

# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Monday, October 9, 1967

Four Pages This Issue

## Pack Blitz Stops Astro-Cougars Cold

by Jim Holcombe

SOMEWHERE OVER TEXAS

Kyotties are cool! Kougars are Kittens! And Texas shrank a little bit Saturday night as the nation's second-ranked Houston Cougars fell victim to State's Gaint Killers 16-6.

A thunderstruck crowd of 22,483 watched as State's defense picked up three fumbles and snared two interceptions to cage the Cougars' vaunted offense.

One of State's big pre-game worries was containing Houston speedster Warren McVea. When he got loose on the field he ran like spilled ink; but it took only eight minutes for someone on the defense to apply THE defense. A slippery 34-yard run by the little back early in the first period chilled Wolfpack spines, but The Byrd later recovered a Paul Gipson fumble to stop the drive. When McVea again carried the ball he ran into big 77 for no gain. He spent the remainder of the game warming the bench with a bad shoulder.

Erratic Play Disappears

Houston's offense clicked for 80 yards and six points early in the second period but middle-guard Terry Brookshire surprised even Earle Edwards as he got one big hand up to block the extra-point attempt.

Another Houston field goal attempt shortly before the end of the half was blocked, this time by Mark Capuano.

During half time activities 10,000 musicians from Texas high schools led by Fred Waring took over the Astro turf and presented the audience with music dedicated to those Armed Service men serving in Vietnam.

The erratic play evident in the first half disappeared when State returned to the field for the third period. Mike Hilka grabbed possession of the ball for State when he intercepted a Woodall pass. It was the last time Woodall touched the ball Saturday night.

The prowling Wolfpack drove 50 yards in 11 plays and Hall bulled through the Cougar line for two more yards and six points. Houston doesn't have any Brookshires—Warren's kick was good.

Bobbles Play Important Part

Three plays later Brookshire found the handle on the ball that Houston quarterback Ken Bailey couldn't locate all night. State's Jim Donnan, who quarterbacked the entire game, maneuvered the team into position and Warren added three more points to the Wolfpack total from the 30-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter left safety Greg Williams jumped on another Bailey bobble. However, the ball

changed hands again as a goal-bound State drive was intercepted by Houston's Johnny Peacock.

Bailey gave State the ball again later in the quarter when he threw to State defensive back Fred Combs. If nothing else, Bailey can tackle; he stopped Combs after 38 yards, but in discussing the play with the Wolfpack back he incurred a 10-yard penalty.

Four plays later Hall scored a second time on an easy 10-yard run. Two attempts at a two-point conversion failed, but State already had it iced away, 16-6.

Shoes Whitedened  
Before the game Earle Edwards had said "I'll be disappointed if anyone uses the

Astrodome as an excuse." There was no need to worry. Houston's domed Stadium was impressive. When the team arrived, they were fitted with special canvas soccer shoes to use on the nylon astroturf. It took fifteen bottles of shoe polish to get the defensive half of those shoes white.

Once the game began, State exhibited the kind of offense that beat Florida State last week. State controlled the ball for the majority of the plays against the nation's mightiest offense. Although the Wolfpack's attack was not as well balanced as Houston's, Donnan used his muscle-man backfield to continually hammer at the Cougars. Donnan kept Houston guessing, never letting them see the same thing twice.

Woodall Ineffective  
A surprise for Houston was slippery little Leon Mason, who seemed completely out of

place in State's ponderous offense. He carried eight times for 35 yards, returning two kickoffs for 41 yards.

Houston's offense was even faster than it was credited with being. McVea, Gipson and Don Bean were running through the defense almost untouched. The loss of McVea early in the first period slowed the Cougar attack considerably—but, more significant, Woodall was so ineffective at quarterback that he had to be replaced by sophomore Ken Bailey.

There were just too many sticky-fingered shoe polishers on the field for Houston to cope with.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We wish to express our appreciation to Ted Name of the University of Houston and to the Photo Department of the Houston Post for their assistance in making the game photos possible. Game Statistics, page four.



The Houston Cougars and their 50,000-plus fans saw a lot of this Saturday. Bobby Hall, who scored both touchdowns in State's 16-6 upset of the highly regarded Houston team, may not have had the flash of the home folks like Warren McVea, but to Red and White wingback got the job done just the same. His runs of two and ten yards doubled Houston's score and paved the way for the Astrodome annihilation.



Several thousand State students descended onto Hillsborough Street Saturday night to celebrate State's 16-6 upset victory over the Houston Cougars.

## Hillsborough Hysteria

Hillsborough Street, State's Appian Way, revved beneath a wild, delirious assault last night as over 6,000 giddy individuals carried The Word to the Capital Square here.

"We're Number One, baby, and you'd better believe it! No one would argue—no one really would have dared anyway.

Countless radios in dorms, apartments, taverns, and clutched to ears in Reynolds Coliseum gradually pieced together the story of the biggest upset of the season as the Wolfpack overwhelmed the 14-carat offense of the University of Houston.

Hopes and fears rose and fell like the Dow-Jones average as State came from behind to victory.

With ten seconds to go you drained your beer and ambled on out onto the sidewalk in the chilly air to see what would happen. You wondered whether or not it would be safe to climb a tree for vantage. You had a camera, because it had been rumored that if State won Raleigh would never be the same afterwards.

And then you heard the

strangers looking for a ride. "Hey buddy, gimme a lift." "Hell, yeah. We're number one. Get your — in.

As to whether or not there was any truth to the rumor every suds hall between Meredith and the capital was sold dry, we couldn't tell you. But we know where we'd place our money.

And we'll never tell who violated the sacred Bell Tower and caroled the Word in the Biggest Way.

## Campus Crier

### Check This!

Engineers' Ball will be held October 14 at 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Pick up free bids at Mann Hall. Bring current registration card.

Foreign Service. Any student interested in the career potential offered by the Foreign Service branch of the Department of State can see Foreign Service Officer W. B. Kelly in the Placement Center (122 Daniels) on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Apple Cider for Sale Monday through Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in basement of Kilgore Hall. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

AIAA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton Hall. There will be a tour of the space lab facilities.

Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All students majoring in Agronomy, Crop Science, Soil Science, and Plant Protection are urged to attend.

ASCE will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Mann Hall. Dr. A. M. Haas from the Netherlands will speak on Thin Shelled Structures.

Caving Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 219 Broughton Hall. Final plans for the caving trip to Williamsville, Va. will be made.

DARE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union. Committee reports a new constitution.

Dates of Noonar will meet tonight at 7:30 in 132 Harrel-

son Hall. The program is "Creative Love."

English Club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Faculty Lounge. Panel discussion on graduate programs in English.

Fourdriner Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 108 Robertson Lab. Anyone interested in papermaking industry is invited.

Freshman Technical Society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick Hall. Dr. Harold Hopfenberg will speak.

International Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in 220 Union.

Math and Science Education Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall. "Puzzles and Games" is the topic.

Monogram Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 11 Carmichael Gym. Short meeting.

Phi Sigma Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Business and election of officers and social will be held. Members are urged to attend.

Homer Rickabaugh from Chonju Korea will speak at the Presbyterian Student Center on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The subject is "The Revolution in Asia."

States Mates will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Student Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore Hall.

WKNC-FM. Staff and apprentices of WKNC-FM will meet tonight at 7:30 in the station's studios.

Found a girl's 1967 class ring from North East High School. Can be indentified in room 239 Riddick.

Homecoming Queen nomination blanks are still available at the Union information Desk. Nominations are open until October 17.

Air Force ROTC Qualification test will be administered on October 10 and 12 in Room 113 Harrelson Hall. All students who will complete the General Military Course in May 1968 and desire to make application for the Professional Officer Course are required to take this test. Also students who desire to make application for the two year program, for entry in the fall of 1968, should take the test.

Freshmen Elections. Nominations books open Wednesday and close Friday, October 20, 1968. Students seeking office should pick up nomination sheet and election rules during this period at the Student Government Office, third floor of the Union. All candidates will meet Monday October 23. Primary elections will be held Wednesday November 8, 1967.

Debating Team All freshmen and sophomores interested in trying out for the University Interscholastic Debate Team should contact Dr. C. A. Parker of the English Department in 112 Winston Hall.

Correction. The I-D deferment is for all ROTC both basic and advanced. It may be applied for at the end of the freshman's first semester. The student needs at least a 2.0 average to receive the deferment.

Tickets for the Wake Forest game may be picked up this week at the Coliseum box office. Seniors will receive priority on the best seats today only. Groups must pick up blocks of seats inside.

Technician will not be delivered to the residence halls, beginning today. Papers will be available at the special newspaper boxes located around campus. They can also be picked up at the snake bars and the Union.

# 16-6!

the Baby Pack were Mike Mallan with two touchdowns on 18-yard run up the middle and on a one-yard plunge over the middle. Mallan kicked both of the extra points. Moser with a 20-yard pass reception. The ball was sent on its way by Paul Sharp, who threw two TD passes in the game. Mallan kicked his third extra point. Dennis Britt on a bootleg went 32 yards for the fourth score for the Baby Pack. Mallan's kick failed, the first one that he had missed this year. This produced the halftime score of 27-0.

The third quarter was a scoreless duel for 12 minutes until Sharp passed to Richard Lanoy for 23 yards and a TD. The PAT attempt was wide and the score was 33-0.

With 10:25 left in the game Bob Guillaume scored on a two-yard plunge. The kick was wide again, and the Wolflets led 39-0. The Deaclets came back with 1:48 left in the game and scored on a 15 yard pass from Larry Russell to Gary Winow. The two point conversion was good on another pass from Russell to Bill Gebert to make the final score 39-8.

The Wolflets met Davidson's Wildkittens here October 20 in their final home game.

# Ten Short Minutes

Any student who has ever tried to traverse this campus in the ten minute break between classes, knows just how short ten minutes is and just how large this campus is.

Ten minutes may have been a good break for a long time; but it is now obsolete. There are not many people who can make the trip between the gym and Winston or between Gardner and Tomkins in time for class. There are even fewer who enjoy running up and down three or four flights of stairs on top of that. If the crowd is not at a full run in the halls, there is no hope.

As if the situation were not bad enough, it is a well known fact that not all instructors choose to let their students go when the bell sounds. Just a couple of minutes delay means that the next class will not be made in time. For a freshman this means that he will not be counted on that roll that is taken at the beginning of class.

The break between classes ought to be extended to fifteen minutes. The five minutes will not make much in class as it does in changing. More than five minutes is wasted in most classes waiting for the student to recompose himself from the last run, or getting ready for the next one.

# The Agromeck Asks

When the end of the year rolls around, as it always seems to do, the popular topic of conversation always turns to the yearbook. In cases out of ten the conversation tends to be on the critical side.

This year the Agromeck is inviting students, in effect, to say exactly what they think that the yearbook should be. This does not mean that the book will turn out that way because no two people will have the same ideas. Ultimately it is up to the editor of the publication to make the decision which will determine the final fate.

But now is the time for conversation and the critical analysis. There is not much in the book that cannot be altered at this time but the chance will not be available forever.

For those who do have thoughts on the yearbook, the Technician will print any comments in the Content column of the editorial page. For those who do not have any comments, either private or public, no one should have to hear them once the book is out.

Even though the chance to openly say something about the book is available, very few will take advantage of the opportunity. As the past has proven and as the future will tell, silence will be the word until the day that the book comes out. Then there will be bookburnings because the book is not what everyone had on their mind.

# Shorter Semesters

The present semester system that is being used in the university system is one that has been debateable. A change has been proposed with the year starting earlier, and exams ending before Christmas, and the summer beginning earlier. This proposed change does get rid of one problem, but there are many more that persist.

A semester is a long involved ordeal. It combines three to seven subjects that are given varying amounts of time through out the space of a week. The duration of this pattern is somewhat over four months and is topped off with a set of final exams proportional to the number of subjects taken. There is a week or two to get ready again and the second period of duration begins.

The most serious effect of all of this is one which never seems to be taken seriously. The loss of interest, the constant duplicating grind, and the long duration take the form of depression for the student. When it comes to second semester, it becomes the popular "second semester slump" wherein the student just tries to hold on until the end. If this is all that the student has to look forward to in the academic year, then it is time that something be done in order to try to solve the problem.

It has always been a popular belief that summer school is easier than the regular academic year because the courses are simpler and everyone takes it easier in the summer. This is not the case. The reason that the courses usually turn out better is because they are not of long duration and they create a better image for the student. He can go into the course, gain interest, not be lost in a multitude of subjects, and at the same time, he can see the end in sight and change to another set of courses.

This is the philosophy that should be applied to the "regular" academic year. If the year were made up of eight, six-week periods, the student could take five to seven hours for six of these periods and have the same number of hours that the regular year would bring. The two period break could be taken in the summer, or at any other time, just so the student does not take more than two per year. A four week holiday period has been built into the system.



Artie Alexander

# Dorms -- Residence Halls

Editor's note: This and the fraternity article below are a discussion of two aspects of University housing.

Since universities began, the dormitory has been the number one living quarters for the student body, and so it is at State. Of the 4667 beds available in State's dorms, 4585 are taken. Yes, 4585 people occupy the rooms of the various dorms on campus. Nearly half of the student body, and yet the dorm is a thing of the past.

It may look somewhat the same, but it is no longer a dormitory. It is now a residence hall. Residence hall is more than another name for the same old thing. It is a new title for a new concept in housing. It is the same building outside, but inside new things are happening.

The residence hall is a part of the new "Total Education" concept. A student needs more than a "book education", he needs a social education as well. The new residence hall is planned to give him this. It is not just a place to sleep, it has become a place for making friends, having socials, and creating a feeling of belonging to the university group.

## Old Halls Not Out Of Date

State has both old and new residence halls, but even the old ones are not out-of-date. The older residence halls are being remodeled and eventually will be new inside. New floors, paint, lighting, and furniture are being installed a bit at a time.

The condition of the hall is not the only factor contributing to its desirability. The residence hall has what no other type of housing has—on-campus convenience. Many times the location of the residence outweighs the age. People who have most of their classes at the east end of campus might prefer one of the older residence halls in spite of its age.

Finally, the residence hall is still the least expensive of all university housing. The student pays a total of \$133 per semester, about \$27 a month for his room (the additional services required for women demand a larger fee of \$158 dollars-per-semester), which is not bad.

## Agromeck Welcomes Suggestions

The staff of the Agromeck is faced each year with a balancing act between their own desire for a beautiful, accurate look and what the students want, always minding the parameter of cost. That is why not all things students want the Agromeck to be can be done.

Financially it is impossible to put in pictures of non-graduates. But names, at least, of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors can be published if response shows they would rather have that than not be included at all.

So if this idea seems good to you, please clip this article and bring or mail it to the Agromeck. If enough names are received, they will be printed. Otherwise the staff will consider the plan rejected.

If anyone has any suggestions to present or requests to make, the Agromeck staff will be glad to hear them. For instance, the 1968 yearbook will have more identification of pictures in its format, which is a result of student requests.

Seniors, graduates, design professionals, and Ag Institute graduates are reminded that senior pictures will be taken again at the Union October 16-21 if they did not come last spring. This is your last chance.

—The Agromeck Staff

## Editorial Page Policy

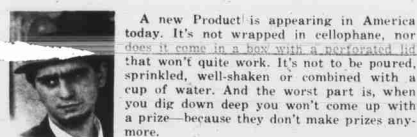
The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

The Technician also provides an open column entitled SOUNDING BOARD in which longer essay-type articles will be printed. Each month, the Technician will award a prize to the author of the best article appearing under this heading. Articles will be judged by a committee consisting of the Technician Editor and three Technician Editorial Board members.

# Diamond - I



A new Product is appearing in America today. It's not wrapped in cellophane, nor does it come in a box with a plastic lid that won't quite work. It's not to be poured, sprinkled, well-shaken or combined with a cup of water. And the worst part is, when you dig down deep you won't come up with a prize—because they don't make prizes anymore.

Like most successful things today the Product comes in several sizes, ranging from standard up through the king and family to the jumbo, three-times-as-much-as-you'll-ever-need creature. We seem to prefer the big size since it means we won't have to replace our supply quite as often.

The Product has all necessary credentials. It's the result of years of research. It's been tested thoroughly. We've had trouble with quality control, and these samples always seem to come to everybody's attention. They've created enough debate to fill countless texts, but most of this debate is philosophical, not factual. That is, nobody knows much of what he's talking about. (Hmmm...)

The Product can do many things. It can't do half of what it's been built up to do, though, and that's too bad. Really tough. Because if it could do everything it claimed, we'd really be free of hang ups, Robin!

Everybody uses the Product. Some use it much more wisely than others. You can't be careless with it—you have to follow the directions on the back of the package. We all have it, and most of us can keep it unobtrusive. It's a spice. Too much spoils any effectiveness and at once it becomes obnoxious. Yet some people thrive on it. Their days are run by and for it and they don't realize it can rapidly become a monkey on their backs. But unlike the needle, there's no cold turkey cure, no Lexington.

The nicest thing is we can be as cynical about it as we want and we'll always have a lot of "yes" people hastening to back us up with "damn right" and "that's what I say." You can easily criticize someone for having too much of it, and another for not having enough. Nobody knows how much is enough. Everybody knows how much is too much or too little. Ask us. We'll point to the nearest person and start talking—quietly. People are such great judges of character. Particularly others like themselves.

The Product isn't really all that new. It was around when Rome was a hippie Mecca and everybody went to the forum to play the juke box. Caligula bought a giant, economy size and pulled out a crown instead of a large, fluffy bath towel.

Ah, but what is new is that we've finally developed institutions (The College, perhaps?) to mold, to process our Product en masse. All of a sudden what others say matters. We pull the big fake more frequently now. And we think less about the consequences. The result is a continuous out-pouring of cynicism left as offerings to our Product image; gifts piled high.

But when you dig down deep you won't come up with a prize—they don't give prizes for Ego anymore. . . .

Artie Alexander

# More Than A Place To Live

An important part of campus housing is the fraternity, but it is much more than just a place to live. So much more, in fact, that many brothers don't even live at the house. Those who do, however, are quick to tell you that fraternity living beats all other types of living hands down, but why? It's not because it's cheaper. Although the basic room rent is only \$130 per semester, there are other fees to be taken into consideration. These additional fees vary with the fraternity. There are such things as social fees, chapter fees, and food.

From the social fees comes the money needed to finance the parties so well known to fraternities. The amount the student must pay for this naturally depends on how many parties his house has. From chapter fees come such things as paying the salary of the house-mother.

## Food Is Biggest Expense

Food, however, is the biggest expense as it is with most any student. It seems from my observations that fraternity men pay about the same thing for food as it costs to eat in the cafeteria, but they are quick to let you know that the food is lots better.

Some fraternities collect money from the brothers by the month for all these fees. The amount varies from month to month. On some months like December and January, with so many holidays, food is not nearly as much as say, October. It is impossible to set one monthly price that would hold for all fraternities, but a friend in Pi Kappa Phi gave me a \$76 monthly estimate for his bills. (This is excluding the \$133 semester room rent which is paid in a lump sum at the beginning of the year).

The fraternity costs more than residence hall living, but it seems to the some 600 men who live in them to offer more. The fraternity is a complete home shared by the 48 residents.

## 17 Fraternities On Campus

State has 17 fraternities; 12 new buildings on Fraternity Row and 5 others off campus. The 12 newer houses have the same basic living area. The downstairs contains the living room, dining room, kitchen, and room for the house-mother. Upstairs are the bedrooms and bath facilities. The fraternity house is more like a home than a barracks, but the comfort still does not seem to be the reason for the fraternity's popularity.

Brotherhood is the big word when it comes to fraternities. The friendly feeling that you get when you walk in. The happy group that you see at a party or a ballgame. The fraternity draws men together and gives them a "patriotic" spirit. And they wouldn't trade it for anything!

Artie Alexander

# Appreciate Cooks!

One of the most fascinating things to observe is a short order-cook preparing a meal during rush hour. He sometimes appears to have eight arms which move in only partially visible blur. How one man does so much in so little time, I'll never know!

Upon interviewing Joe, the short-order cook from eleven-to-seven each night at the Blue Tower Restaurant on Hillsboro Street, I discovered some very interesting facts.

"I have found it possible to cook breakfast for ten in five minutes. Breakfast is the quickest meal to prepare because the egg is about the fastest food to cook." At first, this statement was hard to believe, but they say that seeing is believing, and I saw.

"A steak is about the hardest food to prepare, but the reason is not the obvious one. This dish is difficult not because of the meat, but because of the people who order the meat. More than once I have broiled a steak which didn't suit the customer for the simple reason that the customer didn't really know what he wanted." Such is life.

Joe, who started cooking short orders in Memphis, Tennessee and who only cooks on the job, had this to say about his profession:

"Preparing short orders is probably the hardest cooking job. The reason is that, by necessity, it must take less time. A short-order cook must make up for the comparatively short time involved by increased effort."

And that means work!

"When a cook is on duty, he is responsible for all the food, as well as the coffee, tea, and what-have-you in the line of other edibles; and the coffee alone can become a job when, like here at the Blue Tower, as much as thirty-five gallons are sold in one eight-hour shift," he concluded.

"People have been known to give short-order cooks a 'hard-time'. This is not necessary; a short-order cook already has a hard time. Observe, and be thankful for quick service."

Mac Seifhard

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**A Technician Poll**

# Can Your Roomie Be Your Friend?

by Mel Harrison  
photos by Ron Horton

One problem which everyone must face, sooner or later, is that of maintaining "civil order" between room-mates. At State, the long established system of pairing room-mates has had continuing and amazing success. Amazing, the weird combinations that an ordinary flip of a coin will reveal.

To find out if it is actually possible for two people, of the same sex, to be room-mate and friends at the same time, the Technician put this question to nine unsuspecting victims in an on-the-spot interview.

"Yes, definitely," says Jerry Hill, a Sullivan resident from New Bern, N. C. "When two guys live together, they learn a lot about one another. It really doesn't matter whether or not they knew each other previously. They begin to understand one another over time."

Steve Brown, a Lee resident from Wendell, N. C., agrees. "Under certain conditions," Steve, whose room-mate was present at the time, continued, "A lot depends on the habits of the people involved. It makes it rough when one studies in the afternoon, and the other, late at night."

Willard Kennedy, Steve's room-mate, also from Wendell, has his troubles too. "It also makes it bad when you have to agree with everything your room-mate says just to get a ride on his motorcycle."



Billy Driver, a Rolesville, N. C. native who's camping out in Becton, had this to say: "Yes, I think so. My room-mate and I share everything. He furnishes the cup and all the coffee, and I like his coffee. Oh well, at least I leave him all my empty beer cans."

Some students, like Ron Hughes of Culpeper, Va., also an inhabitant of Becton, have developed a method. "I don't see any reason why your room-mate shouldn't be your friend," says Hughes. "You simply learn to tolerate each other."



"I don't think girls have any trouble," explains Becky Benfield, of Lexington, N. C., a coed camper in Alexander. "It helps when you're in the same curriculum and can help each other with homework. When girls room together, they can talk over personal problems. Also, they share things like clothes and their mothers' cakes."

Jeff Griffith, a Sullivan resident from Lexington, N. C., commented to this extent: "It certainly helps when you're friends to start with and you share things like curriculum and interests."

An Alexander coed from Asheville, N. C., Barbara Christiansen thinks yes. "It depends on the personalities of course. For instance, I'm very messy while my room-mate is quite neat. I mess up the room and she cleans it up. That's cooperation. She puts up with my weird ideas and I put up with her's. We just give and take a little I guess."



Sam Orr, a Hendersonville, N. C., resident of Turlington (What a way to live), has the problem solved. "One reason I get along so well with my room-mate is because I'm so big and he's so small."

**PLAYBOY CLUB**

Durham Highway  
PIZZA, SANDWICHES & FAVORITE BEVERAGES  
This Coupon Will Admit Your Date Free On Combo Nights (Tuesday & Friday)

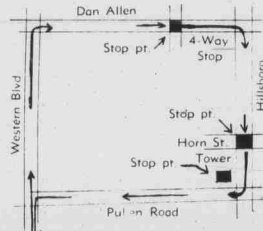
## Free Bus Service

Monday thru Friday

to downtown S&W Cafeteria

FOOD AT BUDGET PRICES

Leaving Campus Area	Leaving Downtown
4:45	5:15
5:15	5:45
5:45	6:15
6:15	6:45
6:45	7:30



ON EXPERIMENTAL BASIS THIS WEEK  
WATCH FOR SPECIAL S&W BUS



**Students For A Classless Society**  
Goed only on the 29th of February in the third district of Los Angeles County if, and only if, the bearer is wearing a plaid shirt.



### TOP 20

- The tops in Rock N' Roll, and all the mod sounds by many of the worlds best known artists including:
- "Groovin'" Atlantic
  - The Young Rascals
  - "Headquarters" Colgems
  - The Monkees
  - "Surrealistic Pillow" RCA
  - Jefferson Airplane
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THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK!  
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If you're looking for a short-sleeved oxford shirt with a button-down collar, that's what you buy. After you've checked the label. Because a good label guarantees a good shirt. It means the shirt is rolled, tapered and pleated in the right places. And is styled to last.

The label on this short-sleeved button-down says "Cum Laude" Oxford. It tells you the shirt is Perma-Iron so it won't wrinkle.

"Sanforized-Plus" and tapered. It comes in canary, green, purple, orange and white. For \$7.00.

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Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!

**Chevrolet**  
Be smart!  
Be sure!  
Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

# Sports Scene

with Craig Barnes

State's great athletic history has many great victories entered in its scrapbooks, but Saturday night's 16-6 upset over second-ranked Houston has to rank at the very top.

The surprising Wolfpack downed Carolina, Buffalo, and Florida State before traveling to the southwest to battle the nation's most potent offensive team in the world's most magnificent sports arena.

However, the forces of Coach Earle Edwards were not awed with the Astrodomes as many teams before them had been. The Wolfpack just went out and played great hard-nosed football.

### First Credit to Edwards

When it comes to passing out credit for such a great victory, the first pat on the back should go to Edwards, a man who came on the Raleigh scene 13 years ago.

In first nine years here, the Wolfpack suffered losing seasons, going 7-1-2 in 1957 and 6-3-1 in 1960. During each of these campaigns, State played its games in old Riddick Stadium, generally considered to have the worst press box anywhere.

But, in 1963, things began to happen for Edwards and his staff as they had their best season here finishing 8-3, including a loss in the Liberty Bowl. That year the Wolfpack was Co-champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference and for the next two seasons it also had a part in the title, winning it outright in 1964.

Last season brought a revolution to State football that was long in the making. Carter Stadium, one of the country's most adequate football facilities was born. All thanks to Edwards and his building program.

Edwards has taken his lumps since coming here in 1954, but now it appears that it all maybe worthwhile.

As for the Wolfpack players themselves, the burden of winning had to be on the State defensive unit that held an offense that had average 488-yards a game and 40 points to just six points and 258-yards total offense.

### Good Team Effort

In that defensive unit were ends Mark Capuano and Pete Sokalsky, tackles Dennis Byrd and Trent Holland, middle guard Terry Brookshire, swing man Ron Carpenter, linebackers Chuck Amato, Mike Hilka, and Steve Diacont plus a great defensive secondary of Bill Morrow, Art McMahon, Greg Williams, and Fred Combs.

Offensively, the names of ends Don Donaldson, Harry Martell, and Wayne Lewis, tackles Steve Warren, Lloyd Spangler, guards Norm Cates, Flake Campbell, and Don Jordan, and centers Carey Metts and John McDuffie.

Of course, the Wolfpack attack was directed by cool Jim Donnan, the man who is given very little credit for his ability, but quite a bit for his brains. Other backfield stars were wing-back Bobby Hall, who scored both State touchdowns, halfbacks Leon Mason and Tony Barchuk, and fullbacks Settle Dockery and Charlie Bowers.

And, don't forget Gerald Warren, the man with the magic toe, who added four points to the State total.

In fact, don't forget the entire State team and coaching staff, from the freshman through the entire varsity. IT WAS A GREAT TEAM EFFORT.

One final point, it's nice to have a great team and be on top. But being on top means somebody down the line will be after you. State is 4-0 and headed for a great season.

It would be awful if they decided to rest on its laurels and get upset.



Jim Donnan hands off to Charlie Bowers for a short gain as State's front line moves the Houston defense out of the picture. (upper picture)

Tony Barchuk, State's leading rusher in Saturday's contest with 30 yards in 17 carries, is stopped after a short gain by the gang-tackling Cougars in the fourth period. (lower picture)

N. C. State Houston	
First downs	13 13
Rushing yardage	113 126
Passing yardage	96 54
Return yardage	101 161
Passes	10-20 11-21
Punts	7-37 5-47
Fumbles lost	1 3
Yards penalized	60 48
N. C. State	0 0 10 4-16
Houston	0 0 0 0-6
How—Long 3 pass from Woodall (kick failed)	
NCS—Hall 2 run (Warren kick)	
NCS—FG Warren 30	
NCS—Hall 10 run (run failed)	
Attendance 52,481	
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	
STATE: (Attempts, yards)	Barchuk 17-30, Mason 9-35, Dockery 6-18, Bowers 6-11, Hall 5-17, Donnan 4-8, Totals 46-113.
HOUSTON: McVee 5-41, Bailey 12-47, Nordgren 4-46, Gipson 14-43, Woodall 4-minus 15, Totals 41-162.	
PASSING	
STATE (Completions, attempts, yards)	Donnan 10-21-74.
HOUSTON: Bailey 4-13-43, Woodall 7-25-55.	



is coming  
**Friday the 13th!**



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There are other good places to eat, but State students eat at Balentine's. The Rebel Room—for that important date. Food is prepared to your taste; atmosphere and beverage are on hand for the occasion.

For a different night out, come to Balentine's buffet. Here you may choose from a variety of southern style foods.


**Cameron Village**

### Photos by Jim Holcombe

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**Don't Let Your Superstitions Keep You in The Dorm on Friday the 13th**

Come to Harris Hall for a cookout and a dance from 5:00 to 11:00. All the hamburgers & hotdogs you and your date can eat for \$1.50. Girls from Peace and Meredith have been invited. Bring your blankets to sit on.



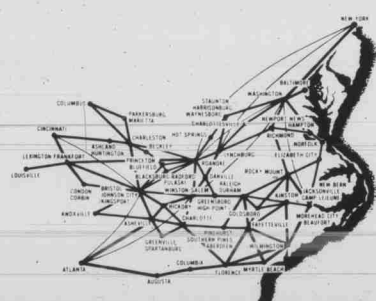
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**CHICKEN GIZZARDS**  
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