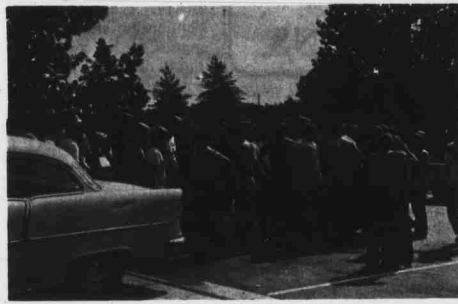




OFFICER BUNN (l) confronted a group at Fraternity Court when officers attempted to get a housemother's car towed away Wednesday. Brothers (r) surrounded the marked vehicle and refused to move.



Hoffman To Be Speaker In January

by Wayne A. Johnson

Abbie Hoffman, alias "Free," who calls himself the "non-leader" of the Yippies, and who was one of those in the center of the "action" during the Chicago Convention, is coming to State January 11.

The decision to have Hoffman as a lecturer grew out of a meeting held by the Lecture Services Board last spring, during which topics for the upcoming school year were picked. There was genuine concern over too many liberal and too few conservative speakers having been chosen for lecture series. As a result, it was decided to have, as part of the lecture series for this year, a radical right and a radical left speaker.

After different Lecture Management Program Bureaus were contacted, the availability of a radical left, Abbie Hoffman, was established, and he was contracted as a speaker for the upcoming lecture series. Hoffman's lecture topic will be "Revolution for the Hell of It." This is also the name of

Hoffman's book in which he presents events leading up to, and the confrontation between the police of Chicago and the young men and women who gathered to protest the Vietnam War during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Because of Hoffman's broad background and varied tastes, he has made many lectures throughout the country. He received his B.S. degree from Brandeis University and his M.S. degree in Psychology from the University of California at Berkeley.

Also, he has done testing and research in mental hospitals and has worked as a drugs salesman, Ghetto organizer, SNICK field worker, movie theater manager, grinder in an airplane factory, camp counselor and cook.

Besides having been active in the recent march on the Pentagon, and the Columbia University strike, Hoffman's interests run the gamut from Marvel comics and Moxie to Fellini, and he claims to be one of the best pool hustlers there is.

Major Parking Study Begins

Confrontation At Frat Court

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

A confrontation on fraternity row on Wednesday and a petition by fraternity houses has resulted in temporary suspension of ticketing and towing of cars in that area.

At the same time the University Parking and Traffic Committee has spent \$20,000 to hire a consultant to study all of the University's parking and traffic needs.

The conflict on Fraternity Court reportedly began when a campus security officer arrived with a wrecker and tried to have a housemother's car,

which did not have a sticker on it, towed away. It was in the housemother's space, however.

Students from the houses began gathering around the police and the car. Everyone parked in the lot where the trouble was and pushed the unregistered cars up onto the house lawns.

Additional officers were summoned and eventually the head security officer and Assistant Dean of Men Richard C. Snowden arrived.

In the meantime, someone let the air out of a tire of a security car and took the ignition key.

A petition will be presented Monday to the Parking and Traffic Committee by the houses to allow a "Fraternity Row Only" sticker for a cost of \$10.

The sticker would be for parking in fraternity court only and would not allow day parking anywhere on the main campus.

The reasons given are that fraternity housing is more than 15 minutes walking time from the main campus and many fraternity people do not drive on the main campus.

In addition, traffic would be decreased on the main campus because less cars would be using parking spaces there. Many fraternity residents feel that since their homes are far from the campus (across Western Boulevard) \$25 is an unreasonable amount to pay.

A similar request made last year was not approved because some members felt it would be preferential treatment to those on the court.

"The cars in fraternity court will not be ticketed or towed until the petition is acted on by the Traffic Committee which should be next week," stated Traffic Committee Student Chairman Bob Salvin.

Salvin also announced that the consulting firm of Wilbur Smith and Associates of Columbia, South Carolina, will be paid \$20,000 to conduct a comprehensive study of all parking and traffic needs as well as ways for financing them.

A study was done five years ago by another firm, Bartholomew Associates, but because of factors of finance and planning changes, it was not

implemented by the University.

"They [the consultants] will come on campus and take data, study the need for decks, widened streets, peripheral parking, as well as ways to finance all improvements. Busing will also be considered," said Salvin.

Plans are now underway to obtain authorization for an 800-space deck to be located on south campus. A request for authorization to build it with self-liquidating funds has already been made to the Advisory Budget Commission and the 1971 General Assembly.

However, according to Salvin, the deck construction

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Two Coeds, Two Men Elected Lee Officers

The recent Hall Council elections held at Lee Dorm proved to be successful. It

was unusual that the four executive seats are to be shared by two men and two women.

The officers are as follows: President—Mike Holder. Mike is a junior in electrical engineering from Rockville, Maryland.

Vice-president—Mary Porterfield. Mary is a sophomore from Columbia, S.C., majoring in speech communication. Secretary—Donna Miller. Donna is a freshman majoring in Sociology from Claremont, N.C. Treasurer—Charlie Boyd. Charlie is a junior from New Bern, N.C., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Out of the approximately 800 students in Lee, 80% participated in the election. Most students share an optimistic outlook for the future in the co-ed hall.

"I believe that in the coming months Lee Dorm will add a new dimension to campus life," stated President Holder.



Mary Porterfield

Leazar Hall-A Look Back

"No building could be put up that could add more to the comfort and welfare of the college," reported State College President D.H. Hill in 1911 to the Board of Trustees.

Referring to the proposed Leazar Dining Hall, President Hill was concerned about feeding the growing numbers of students which in that year had already risen to 631.

Thousands of students and 58 years later, the Leazar Dining Hall will close its doors.

Its last meals will be served in December.

"Leazar is the victim of one

of those dislocations that occur when a university grows as State has," says Joe Grogan, director of Slater Food Services. Most of the classrooms and dormitories have been built to the southwest quadrant of the campus in recent years, resulting in a dwindling patronage by the student body.

"If the decision had been made to keep Leazar," Grogan adds, "it would have required an extensive job of renovation." Many facilities, such as pipes and electric lines, would have to be replaced.

The Leazar Dining Hall was

built in 1912 on a site originally occupied by the First Barn, a building that testified to North Carolina State's agricultural and engineering beginnings. Named after Augustus Leazar, it was known as the "Cafeteria." Augustus Leazar was the General Assembly representative who prepared and modified the bill that established an industrial school. That industrial school eventually became North Carolina State University.

"Leazar was a huge cafeteria (continued to page 8)



DISTINGUISHED LEAZAR Hall, a cafeteria for over 58 years will close its doors in December. —photo by Cain

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday and Friday night. Unseasonably warm temperatures will continue through Saturday. Highs will be in the upper 80's to low 90's with lows in the upper '60's. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent today and 10 percent tonight.

Deferment Cards Mailed To Students

Registrar Ronald Butler said today that "Selective Service Cards have been mailed to all undergraduate male students. The completion and return of these cards to the Registration Office will constitute a request for a class II-S deferment.

"These cards should be returned within 24 hours after receipt. Students who have not received their cards in the mail by Tuesday, September 29, should contact Mr. C.P. Greer, assistant registrar, in 12-C Peele Hall immediately."

He said the cards are being mailed to the student's local or campus address.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

Cathy's promises

The history of State student body presidential campaigns reveals mostly vague promises of great things to come, and policies after the election are usually just as vague, and the great things to come never seem to materialize.

Last spring's campaign offered some specific promises. Most were impossible, such as cabaret-type cafeterias, but the Peace Retreat indicated that policies might be constructive and real for a change.

The long, hot summer seems to have taken quite a bit of polish off sweeping reforms promised for this University. The rhetoric of the student body president has shifted to vague generalities of what a college union should be, and the only concrete action seen so far is the replacement of a monogram on the Brickyard.

It may be a little early to judge this current administration's progress, but it is to be noted that classes have been meeting for a month now, and less than eight months remain for Cathy Sterling and her crew to make their mark on college life.

The incident on the Brickyard is not what was expected from a sweeping reformist. Ivan Mothershead managed to place a monogram on the plaza twice without the help of the student body president. He even had the endorsement of Chancellor Caldwell for this last maneuver. Could it be that Sterling jumped on the bandwagon so she could be involved with something successful? But laying bricks on the Brickyard is not the kind of reform students were looking for when they cast their votes last May for a redirection of "administration decision-making process, through the powers of SG President," which Sterling promised.

A criticism of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union is the other activity Sterling has been so involved with lately. She has brought up some good points, but is State to spend the entire year listening to Madame President dreaming of an almost unheard of Union concept for a campus this size?

Her ideas are fine for a campus of a few thousand, just as a Course and Evaluation Booklet would be great on a small campus with a relatively small number of faculty members and courses. But to expect ideas to work on a sprawling University such as the one here is dreaming indeed.

When is the student body going to hear of some exact names and events which made the Union such a fantastic place when Jerry Erdahl was around? What was happening then that is so different from Union activities now?

If Cathy Sterling is going to call herself the President of the Student Body, then she should try to represent the thoughts of a majority of those students. If most students are pushing for a Union which must have the kind of student involvement which Sterling so longs for, then why is Sterling having such a difficult time finding students to fill appointive positions? Why did the president have to advertise in the Technician for students interested in "University Committees, Student Body Commissions and Student Government Boards," if students are interested in this type of work, as her position should indicate?

Is it possible that Cathy Sterling is not taking to mind the interests and wishes of the majority of the students, but rather using her office to pursue her personal aims or those of her husband, Gene Messick? Her recent rhetoric concerning the death of the Union organization does sound a bit like the arguments presented by Messick in his *Death of a Union* report last year.

Where are all the reforms Sterling spoke of last year? What kind of progress is being made on efforts to get a Student Ombudsman, a representative students have long needed. Sterling listed as a goal the elimination of "excessive and pointless regulations in Student Government and the Administration to encourage greater student involvement in active interest areas."

The campus is waiting.



Wednesday we discussed the broadcast media as a democratic function of this country. On the surface, the operation of WRAL-TV was mentioned, and on the surface WRAL-TV appears to be conservatively oriented. Visiting the station and talking to behind-the-scenes personnel could offer a different perspective.

"The games people play; every night and every day; never meaning what they say; never saying what they mean." These are the words of a popular song, and as is the case in popular music today, this song has a message.

Anyone who stops to carefully analyze the image of WRAL-TV will find that the station simply wants to make money. Being an economic determinist, one would only expect me to make such a statement.

WRAL-TV broadcasts to Eastern North Carolina and eastern North Carolinians are proud of their part of the state. Eastern North Carolinians tend to take less for granted than citizens of other parts of the state. They consider education a privilege and they find anyone who challenges what they consider sacred as a very disgusting individual.

People in Eastern North Carolina work, make money and pay taxes just like anyone else but the rural environment affects how they spend their money. They cannot run downtown to pick up a loaf of bread. Shopping centers are not easily accessible. These people want to get as

much out of their dollar as they can.

So how does all of this relate to Channel 5? Consider the mass media in the eastern part of the state. The big city newspapers are from Raleigh and Charlotte, and Channel 5 is the only ABC affiliate east of High Point. Channel 5 has an audience because of the people's urge to want to know what is going on. Since Eastern North Carolina is primarily conservative, Channel 5 can keep its audience by projecting a conservative image.

A lot of students watch Channel 5. Why aren't they considered in TV programming? How many students you know, watch television regularly and stay in school? It becomes a simple matter of economics.

WRAL-TV can make more money by projecting a conservative image because more conservative people watch their station more often. Since there are more conservative people in this state than in others, the percentages show that more people would be interested in Channel 5. Since more people watch Channel 5, more businesses are willing to advertise on Channel 5. This means more money in Capital Broadcasting's pocket. Simple economics. There is a large demand for what TV 5 has and WRAL is more than happy to supply it.

Getting uptight about Channel 5 is not going to change their image. One must accept the fact that in a democracy, the majority rules.



-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Broughton Mafia and Men's Lib

Today's -30- is a collection of odds and ends from, as WRAL-TV's Jesse Helms says, the miscellaneous file.

Raleigh's Broughton High School Mafia is firmly in control of the top Student Government positions at State and UNC. Cathy Sterling and Tom Bello, student body president at UNC, were in the same class at Needham Broughton High. They never met each other because they were two students among the 2,000-plus students at Broughton. State Student Senate President John Hester is also a Broughton alumnus and for that matter so am I. Go Caps!

At the Saturday night's Ramsey Clark rally at the Faculty Club, Cathy Sterling and her husband were making the rounds. Information Director Hardy Berry introduced the couple to some newsmen as Mr. and Mrs. Gene Messick. He was quickly corrected by Cathy and Gene. She said she was Miss Cathy Sterling and he was Mr. Gene Messick. Ah, the liberated wife.

In Los Angeles a group has been organized to combat the Women's Lib Movement. The new organization is Men's Lib Inc. Their press release begins "Four desperate men in Los Angeles have decided that if men expect to retain any of their rights they had better organize."

"Since men are in the minority in this country, and since women already have 60 per cent of the rights, the Page 2 / the Technician / September 25, 1970

Founding Foursome, as they call themselves, have stepped out from behind their wives', mothers', teachers' and secretaries' skirts declaring that they are big boys now and ready to make some demands of their own.

"Women have the advantage over us, they train us to be gentlemen when we are young and defenseless, and with that beachhead they are gradually usurping all our rights and letting us pay the bills.

"Surprisingly, many women are clamoring to join Men's Lib Inc. Nancy McKnight explains her position. 'The Women's Liberation groups are trying to take all the sport out of being a girl. We have a good thing going. We wash the men's socks and they change our flat tires. I don't want this system changed.'"

The release continues: "Women buy most of our clothes, choose most of our friends and tell us where we can smoke our cigars, but we haven't minded because we have enjoyed protecting, cherishing and pampering them. In return it seemed they thought we were strong, handsome and wise. But now, according to the Women's Lib groups, we find they look upon us as rapists, thieves and slave drivers. It's about time someone put the record straight."

Anyone interested in joining Men's Lib Inc. can write: 6820 La Tijera Boulevard in Los Angeles. For two dollars the liberated man can get a bumper sticker, an

BY GEORGE PANTON
identification card, a certificate suitable for framing and a Men's Bill of Rights.

Or you can call the Men's Lib office at (213) 776-6367 or just dial PRO-MENS.

After Craig Wilson hung out the Technician's dirty laundry last Friday in his column, around the office we are calling ourselves the ogres of publications. The article makes it sound like we are consuming little publications in order to gain more money. Actually we are friendly ogres who live in the deep, dark basement of the King Building.

A.J. Clawson, last year's chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, does not refer to the president of the student body by name. One of the reasons might be that he was Cathy Sterling's father-in-law in her first marriage. It seems that campus government is beginning to resemble an afternoon soap opera.

Sad Parting Note: The N.C. State Band is not the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference anymore. State's 175 member band will be outnumbered Saturday by the 240 musicians of the University of South Carolina band. It seems like USC is going about everything in a big way these days. Both the football team and the band will have a hard fight Saturday.

Vietnam truth

by Martin Winfree

It's all been said before. Every liberal argument has its corresponding conservative retort; every cry of "My Lai" has its answer in "Hue." It no longer helps to have a dialogue on the war, for everyone has already heard the dialogue before.

Yet no one has ever examined the truth about Vietnam. The "two sides" to the Vietnam question, for example, are now said to be immediate retreat under Senator McGovern or gradual retreat under President Nixon. I do not claim to know all the answers, but the Greeks said that to ask the right questions is to be halfway toward finding the right answers. So let us examine the more revealing questions about this War.

First of all, why don't we act as though we were fighting a war? We have the largest advantage any nation ever had over another, *even in terms of manpower*, yet we cringe before them as though the Viet Cong were Hitler's *Wehrmacht*. We throw away any advantage we might have by fighting a land war in Asia, the one form of warfare in which the Viet Cong could gain the upper hand. Even when we "win" a battle with the Viet Cong on their level, at costs of hundreds of lives, we immediately withdraw, and for some strange reason, the Viet Cong return. When we started bombing raids on the north, our bombers had to fly along a well-known specified route on each mission; naturally the enemy need fortify only this path with anti-aircraft weapons. Villages are taboo on all raids, no matter how suspicious they look; so the Viet Cong build thatched roofs on their trucks, which turn into an instant village upon the signal of an American squadron. And there are the ever-present boundaries beyond which our men may not attack under any circumstances.

As foolish as this strategy is, why do we not at least protect our men on the battlefield? In most cases our soldiers cannot fire upon the enemy unless first attacked. I know of a soldier who had both his legs blown off, whose chief concern was a possible court-martial since he had attacked the Viet Cong before his position had been assaulted.

How is it that the two combatants can keep declaring time-outs and cease-fires while supposedly locked in a battle to the death? As one eminent historian put it: "In a football game there can be time-out because the conference or the league controls both sides, and the enemies are not really enemies, but friendly rivals who are doing it all for sport... Is [the Vietnam War] all just a show? If so, have our boys who are maimed and killed been let in on this fact?"

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LETTERTORIALS

Expand coverage

To the Editor:

The Technician has been eagerly awaited source of campus news to students arriving on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for a long time now. However, despite the occasional mention of a bit of news from the "outside world," the Technician has delved into such outstanding issues as the amount of chicken salad in ARA Slater sandwiches and the latest happenings in music and theater. While I agree that there are many issues on campus that need coverage, I cannot help but think how much more useful a tool we would have if the Technician, and the students here, would become acutely aware of and interested in the world around them, and not just what goes on in the suite where they live.

Prison reform, abortion laws, the 18-year old vote, the war, racial prejudice, and the environment are all part of the world we will one day be living in, and to ignore such issues, as we are guilty of doing, is to promote the apathy that has long been rampant on this campus. How many citizens of this University have ever served a prison term, or thought about how it would be to be cut off from both wife and family, turning to homosexuality as a release for pent-up sexual drives? How many have written their congressman, demanding to know why North Carolina is lagging behind in giving its draft-age students the right to vote? Don't you people care? Isn't it about time you did?

It was with great pride that I saw this campus rise last spring and voice its opinion on a war that vitally concerned it. A greater pride than all the football and basketball victories could ever instill in me. I saw then the makings of a great university. I still see it now.

Larry Griffin
 Jr., Txt

Mr. Wilson Wrong

To the Editor:

I would like very much to refute Mr. Wilson's column in Wednesday's Technician. In it the Technician's reason for keeping the issue on the course evaluation book open ostensibly has nothing to do with the \$10,000. That may be allotted for the book. Yet Mr. Wilson states, "Nonetheless, the Technician will try to keep the matter open until its present monetary dilemma ends."

Wilson then charges that Miss Sterling is not forceful enough. If this were grounds for dismissal, I doubt that a single student government president would have served a full term. However, forcefulness is at best a very subjective judgment. As for Miss Sterling's being too sophisticated for her office, I will admit that she does attack issues in a more sophisticated manner than Eric Plow, to whom the Technician gave much newspaper space during the election and who could barely see past hay, oats, warm milking machines and lowering Harrelson Hall to avoid walking up some stairs.

As for Miss Sterling's personal life, that is her business. I certainly would not try to impose either.

my morals or other's morals upon anyone but myself. I will admit that her crusade for the student union may be personally motivated, but I too have seen the Union deteriorate in the few years that I have been here. Motivation be hanged, the Union used to full of people, serve food every night—off of real plates, have a snack bar that was open and used to have an atmosphere that students enjoyed; gone are those days.

Mr. Wilson adds, "that the Technician and Dean Talley (Messick's enemy) are close associates through the Richardson Fellowship [sic] program." Surely then, the Technician can be charged with being just as biased in the Union arguments it charges Miss Sterling of being. Which means that the Technician may be misusing its power to the same degree as it charges Miss Sterling with.

Furthermore, Miss Sterling was not elected by the Technician and might even be able to get along without it and Dean Talley.

My purpose is not to defend Miss Sterling, for she can certainly do that herself, but merely to point out the holes in Mr. Wilson's arguments.

David J. Porter

Editor's Note: Wilson's column's reference to the Richardson Fellows program was a reference to editor Jack Cozort who is a Richardson Fellow. A typographical error failed to make this clear. The Technician is not associated with the program. Also Wilson's column does not reflect the opinions or motives of the Technician. But it is his analysis of the situation.

Homecoming Queen

To the Editor:

In regard to the question of Homecoming Queen, we feel that the University of Kansas has come up with a very realistic and noteworthy approach. The following is an article appearing in the *New York Times*, Sept. 19, 1970:

LAWRENCE, Kan. Sept. 19 (AP)—There will be no homecoming queen at the University of Kansas this football season, and possibly never again.

The 1970 Campus Homecoming Committee decided Wednesday to abolish the tradition and urged students to "rechannel their energies into more socially oriented and academically relevant programs."

The 10-member committee, composed of students, faculty, and administration, said the vote was unanimous.

"It seems inappropriate in a multicultural environment such as a university," it said, "to select one or a group of young women to represent that community."

We believe that this University is certainly diverse enough to render inappropriate any queen we might select.

Chuck Barnhardt
 Craig Bromby
 Arty Gill
 Dennis Maguire
 12 Maiden Lane, Raleigh

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... LOVE ... ATHLETIC FIELD

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Thompson Theatre Presents Inter- Media Production

The University Players and the staff of Thompson Theatre are busy this week putting the final touches on "And Something in a Pear Tree," the season's media production. At night director Maggie Farnum is polishing up her four live one-acts and during the day designer Hugh Naylor is shooting countless rolls of film in an attempt to capture just the right frame to accent the show properly. More filming will occur this weekend so if you are interested in appearing in a cast of thousand extravaganza be at Thompson Theatre on Saturday, October 26 at 1 p.m.

Director of Drama Jack Chandler has officially confirmed "Viet Rock" as the University Players first major production of the season. Tryouts for the show (which will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts) will be held October 5 and 7. This is an award winning rock musical and promises to be full of spaced out excitement (something this campus could definitely use a little of). But don't let the word musical scare you. Remember its a rock musical so perfect pitch is not exactly necessary.

New Arts Presents Folk Rock And Oil Drum Shows

New Arts, Incorporated will begin its 1970-71 popular music series tonight with a dual concert combining Brewer and Shipley with The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Brewer and Shipley are a rarity in a turned-on time. These two talented singer-guitarists are well versed and extremely comfortable in their country folk-rock idiom. Their voices and guitars fuse smoothly to form a harmonic collage that is buoyed up by their strong vocal couplings. Their acoustical guitar work is full and varied, played with confident skill, making added accompaniment unnecessary. Their striking combination

of talent and taste, poetic sensibility and a kind of realistic optimism helps account for their popularity during recent engagements at Carnegie Hall and The Bitter End. Brewer and Shipley's optimism should be real—their new album "Weeds" has already been called "a superb folk-rock album...as good as "Deja Vu."

This fabulous duo is not to be missed. Next, The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be creating exciting vibrations for the New Arts membership. This unique group, which features music from oil drums, is the newest innovation in music today. The group will be playing

selections from the rock musical "Hair" and will even play some classics, such as Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance". The band has performed twice for England's Queen Elizabeth and has accompanied Dionne Warwick and Liberace on their concert tours.



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Tokaido Prints Shown In Union

Shiko Munakata's "Views Of The Tokaido" is now on display in the Union gallery. The collection of 65 woodblock prints will be on display from September 15 to October 15.

Munakata, one of the most original printmakers in Japan today, made these prints of the journey from Edo (now Tokyo) to Kyoto, a journey originally made famous by Hiroshige's prints in 1832.

Many of Munakata's prints are large, and often colored by hand. His skills as a printmaker combined with his books and essays make him one of Japan's leading artists.

Munakata began his career

as a woodcut artist in 1928. Among his accomplishments are first prizes for prints at the Sao Paulo Biennale and the Venice Biennale.

According to Sherman Lee, Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, Shiko Munakata is "the sole modern artist native to the Orient who has been acclaimed both at home and abroad. He stands at the head of a list of makers of exciting prints (hanga) in various techniques."

This exhibition was first shown at Asia House, New York, and is sponsored by the Japan Society. It is circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C.



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Lord Fuzzworth Reviews

After The Gold Rush-Neil Young

After the Gold Rush

Neil Young, Reprise (RS 6383)

The Songs: "Tell Me Why," "After the Gold Rush," "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," "Southern Man," "Till the Morning Comes," "Oh Lonesome Me," "Don't Let It Bring You Down," "Birds," "When You Dance I Can Really Love You," "I Believe in You" and "Crippled Creek Ferry."

When I first heard about *Deja vu* and the addition of Neil Young to the former Crosby, Stills and Nash, I expected changes that didn't take place. It was still basically Crosby, Stills and Nash with two Neil Young songs and some Neil Young guitar in places. There is one big reason for this—Neil Young is into his own thing—strongly and beautifully.

From all appearances, Neil Young is the most musically mature of his three distinguished colleagues. *After the Gold Rush* is his third album. He is the earthy, individualistic balance in the group. He is not afraid to speak his mind, and his mind is beginning to speak out more.

Neil Young does two things that please me to no end. First, he writes beautiful, sometimes dreamlike lyrics. The words seem to flow endlessly. Visions emerge that tell a story, relate a message, comparable to the wizardry of Bob Dylan. For

example, an excerpt from the title song reveals: *Well I dreamed I saw the silver spaceship lying in the yellow haze of the sun. There were children crying and colors flying all around the chosen ones. All in a dream All in a dream The loading had begun. They were flying Mother Nature's silver seed to a new home in the sun.*

Neil Young also plays an exceptional guitar. Whether you are an acoustic freak or electrically inclined, this album has something for you. Two particular numbers stand out in my mind with beautiful guitar breaks "Southern Man" and "When You Dance I Can

Really Love You." They are quite reminiscent of his old Crazy Horse days, especially of "Cowgirl in the Sand." Not as long but sure as hell as effective.

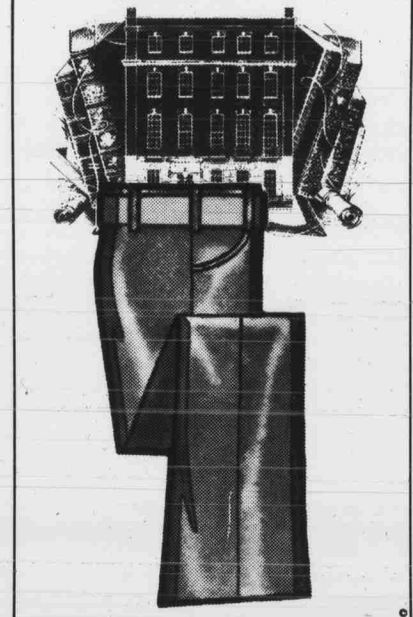
As I said before, Neil Young isn't afraid to speak his mind. One attack I particularly like is on the old Southern planter and the diehard Southern bigot in general in "Southern Man." One verse goes as follows: *I saw cotton and I saw black Tall white mansions And little shacks Southern man when will you Pay them back*

Close your carsJ esse! Turn your backJ. Edgar! Close your mind Spiro and Strom! I heard screaming and bullwhips

cracking How Long! How Long!

It's a new dawn. It has to be. —David Swing

This weekend the Union Film Committee will screen "Grand Prix" in Nelson Auditorium Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The time for the first showing has been changed from 6:45 to 6 p.m. Second showings will be at 9 p.m.



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State's tradition as a strong running team might not have been broken, but it certainly needs re-establishing, according to coach Earle Edwards.

"We're not going to get anything done until we develop the ability to run on people," said Edwards, whose Wolfpack meets South Carolina in Carter Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"I just looked at the films of our game with South Carolina last season," continued the veteran coach, "and we had a balanced attack, although we lost by 21-16. We don't have that balance offensively yet."

Last season, State suffered from an offensive imbalance—the Pack gained nearly three yards rushing for every one it gained passing. So far this season, the imbalance has shifted, with the Pack's two-game figures showing 260 yards passing and only 153 rushing.

"Our blocking is not as good yet as it was a year ago," Edwards explained, "and we don't have any big backs. Our passing game is coming around, but until we build a running game to go with it, we're going to have trouble."

The shift in the imbalance has been a drastic one: in the first two games last season, the Wolfpack completed two of six

passes for 11 yards and rushed for 483 yards. For two games this season, State has hit 25 of 49 passes for an average 130 yards per game and rushed for an average of 76.5—gaining only 11 yards rushing against North Carolina.

"Of course, when you throw more passes—as we have done so far—you take away more rushing attempts," added Edwards, whose teams have always primarily been running teams.

The Wolfpack, as it has this season, will have six newcomers in the offensive lineup when it hosts the Gamecocks, a pre-season Atlantic Coast Conference favorite. Three are sophomores and three are inexperienced upperclassmen.

"This is a factor, but these players are beginning to settle down and they have already gained some valuable experience," said Edwards.

The top Pack rushing averages belong to fullback Dave Rodgers and halfback Jim Hardin, each at 2.9. Rodgers, a solid blocker, averaged 5.3 last season.

"South Carolina has size, ability and experience, not only defensively but also offensively," noted Edwards. "Their defense held Wake Forest to seven points and will be a very real challenge to our offense."

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Tonight the State Freshman journey to tangle with East Carolina in their premier football contest. This is a big game for both teams since it is their season opener. The Wolfpack, knowing very little about East Carolina, must be prepared to meet any challenge.

East Carolina does have a very good passing game. They have great hopes for quarterback Carl Summerall. He stands 6-4 and weighs 190 pounds. (The Roman Gabriel type). Flanker Ron Hunt runs the hundred in 9.7. He gives the added threat of "the Bomb." Tony Dudley is a big tight end at 6-2, 215 pounds. E.C.U. will look for him to grind out the tough yardage.

Bruce Shaw will be the

starting quarterback for the Wolfpack. "He is coming along real well, and he moves the team well also," commented Coach Donnan. This would prove to be a very important factor in a close game.

Willie Burden will be the starting halfback. Of him Donnan said, "he is a good all-around player." Charles Young is the starting fullback. He should provide power running for the tough short

State Thinclads Take On Duke

Cross-country track begins Saturday when the Wolfpack takes on the thinclads from Duke. The contest begins at 11 a.m. on the track field behind Carmichael Gym.

yardage. Mike Stultz, starting at flanker, will give the Wolfpack a long ball threat.

Scott Wilson, offensive center and linebacker will probably not start. He suffered a knee injury, and hasn't practiced for three weeks.

Overall, Coach Donnan has been impressed by the attitude and enthusiasm of the Freshmen players. They have really been working hard for their opener, and will be satisfied

only by an impressive victory.

The quote which appeared in the last paragraph of Monday's *Technician* story on freshman football was incorrect. It should have read: "Our main goal is to win as many games as we can. Our main criterion, by which we judge our ultimate success, is: how many players do we develop to perform capably with the varsity squads of the future."

State has a very young team. Of the 16 boys out for the team, nine are freshmen. Four lettermen from last year return.

The team this year is a stronger team, but, according to head coach Jim Wescott, the entire ACC is much stronger.

Duke should provide stiff competition in the first track meet. As coach Wescott put it, "We're jumping into the fire."

Duke has ten veterans returning from last year's team. Of these, three placed in the top ten in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year. They also have Mike Graves returning after a year of absence due to an injury. He is considered one of Duke's all-time best distance runners. With a strong freshman group, they figure to be one of the strongest teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year.

"I feel we are well prepared and we should do very well Saturday," states coach Wescott.

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Leazar To Close Soon

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with two dining rooms," says Grogan, "and for years it was the only cafeteria on campus. In those days it was heavily patronized."

As Leazar became less popular, steps were taken to cut back its food service operation. It was closed on week-ends during mid-semester for the past two years. The dining hall did not open at all on week-ends this fall.

The original space has been reduced by half. "And only half of our present space is really needed," says Grogan.

The extra space has been given to the School of Design.

Newer Harris Dining Hall, the food service facility in the Student Union and the six campus snack bars will continue their normal operation. A new cafeteria, located in the new Student Union, will be operating this fall.

"I really regret that Leazar Hall will be closed," concludes Grogan. "It's unfortunate it has to happen but I know that one of the University's departments will be glad to have the space."



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McGlamery, Director of the Wesley Foundation, and Rev. James Auman, pastor of Highland United Methodist Church.

Miss Andrews, a former editorial assistant on the Technician, was a junior in Sociology at State, a member of Highland Methodist Church, a violinist in the State Orchestra and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Robin Andrews of Charlotte.

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Article the seventh... No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or Naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

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Article the ninth.... In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact, tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article the tenth.... Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article the eleventh... The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article the twelfth... The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

ATTEST

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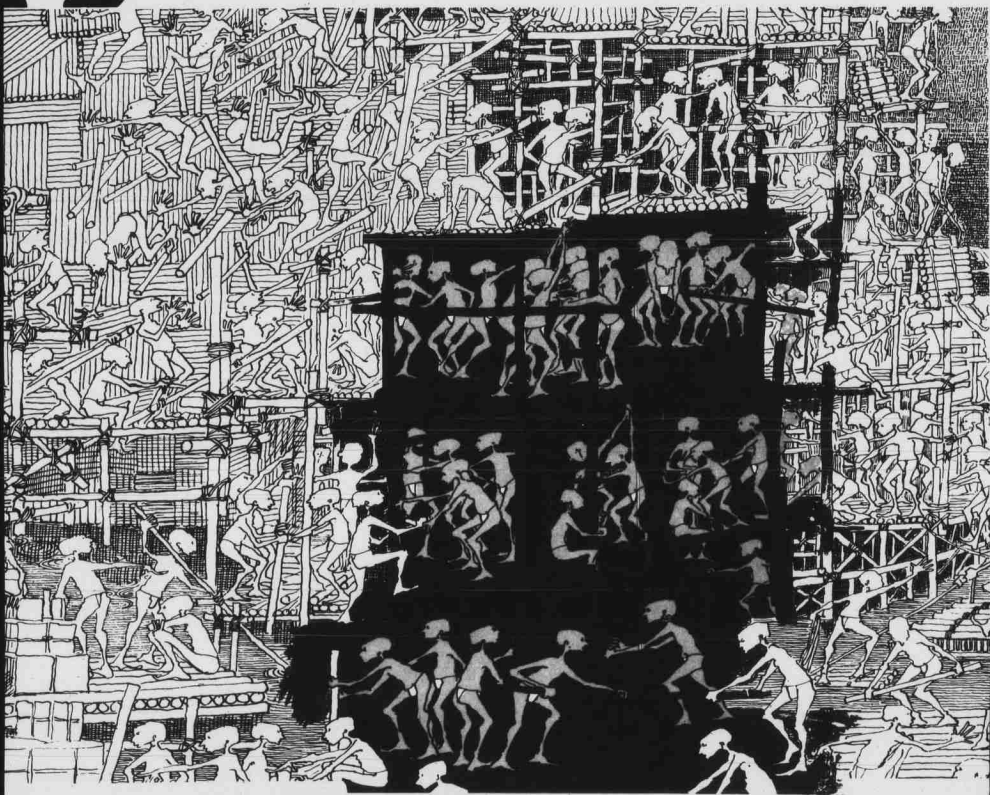
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