

## Student Senate funds new spring festival

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

Student Senate members voted at their meeting Wednesday night to fund a total of \$5,000 for "State's Sunshine Celebration Seventy-Six," a spring entertainment festival for all State students.

The festival, organized by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held April 10 and will be free to all State students.

Total expenditures are expected to amount to \$12,245. Sam Pardue, sponsor of this emergency legislation, stated, "We're not trying to make a profit; we're just trying to provide entertainment for the students."

AN AMENDMENT was added to the bill stating that the festival would be funded only if a rain date clause is available in the major band's contract saying the band will stay from 24 to 48 hours and play later if it rains.

The Senate also decided to fund \$900 for a rape symposium to be held on campus March 30-31. Jerry Kirk, student body treasurer, introduced this emergency legislation.

Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Wills: Men, Women, and Rape*, will be the featured speaker at the symposium. Mike Hamilton, a supporter of the symposium, stated, "Her name we feel will draw a lot of students."

Paul Lawler commented, "Susan Brownmiller's book is undoubtedly the book on rape, and therefore she is undoubtedly the speaker on rape."

Workshops will be held concerning the social psychology of rape, sensitivity towards rape, defense and prevention of rape and legal aspects of rape.

THIS SYMPOSIUM, however, is not just for women. "It is something that affects everyone — both men and women," said Susan Williams, another speaker for the workshop.

Total expenditures for the workshop amounts to \$2,400, giving Brownmiller \$1,550 for her appearance.

Lawler's emergency legislation also passed the Senate calling for the allocation of \$192 to fund a voter registration drive.

Members of the N.C. Student Legislature are organizing the drive, and Lawler, vice-chairman of the State chapter of the NCSL, stated, "The purpose of this is to get students registered and let them get their two bits into the system."

REGISTRARS WILL be set up February 11-12 in the old and new student unions to register students. This registration is for Wake County residents; however, according to Lawler, students giving an off-campus address should be able to register without difficulty, while those living on campus will have to fill out a questionnaire to determine if they can register here.

A resolution commending inter-institutional cooperation introduced by Lance Goldenthal was passed by the Senate.

Curt Phillips argued against the resolution. "This is subsidizing these students' cost of education. We don't do it for undergraduates or other graduate students who don't do it. I don't think it's appropriate for us to subsidize them."

MARY BETH Spina, Student Body President, requested the opinion of the Senate concerning three academic problems so that she could make a recommendation.

A majority of the members present wished the requirements for Dean's List remain at a 3.0 grade point average for at least 12 hours of work instead of raising it to either a 3.5 for 12 hours or a 3.25 for 15 hours.

A suggestion was made, however, to leave the requirements for Dean's List as before, but added a Chancellor's List for those students with a higher grade point average.

Most of the senators also wished to leave the time between classes at 10 minutes instead of changing it to 15 minutes since it would create a longer class day.

it is now instead of moving it up to two weeks after classes begin.

Gayle Parker, Athletics Committee chairperson, stated that no lines will be allowed to form outside the Coliseum for the Carolina basketball ticket pick-up until after the Friends of the College's concert February 15. "If there are lines," Parker said, "Security will move them out."

She also announced that the lottery for the ACC Basketball Tournament tickets will be held February 18 at 5:30 p.m. The place for the lottery will be announced later.

Senators also approved Spina's nomination of Blas Arroyo for the vacancy on the Publications Authority.

## Union Board picks candidates for President, at-large spots

by Debbie Zauber  
Staff Writer

Applications for the position of president of the student center and members-at-large of the Union Board of Directors were brought in Wednesday night for reviewing by the Union Board of Directors, and all were accepted.

During his interrogation by the board, Elliot Myers, current president applying for re-election, said he wanted more freedom for the students to run things.

"I want to spend more time with the committee and the individual chairmen. And I'd like to be able to express my ideas more," said Myers.

Wayne Cooper, now secretary-treasurer, also applied for presidency. His goal is for more unity among the officers.

"I INTEND TO TRY to get more student interest in the Union programs," said Cooper, "mainly through publicity. Most people don't know that we are a group separate from Student Government. I would also like to see the Union committees stronger. The University Student Center officers need to work together as a team, with strong leadership in the committees."

There were six applicants for member-at-large: Donald Hairston, William Hobbs,



Eliot Myers Huvard

Martin Ericson, Garry Jones, Linda Pollock, and William Shefte.

"This year we're having elections earlier so students will know that the Student Union and Student Government are not the same," stated Scott Ziegler, IRC representative to the board.

Election days will be Feb. 24 and 25 and ballot boxes will be placed in both unions, Bagwell, and in the Student Supply Store tunnel.

OLD BUSINESS discussed at the meeting concerned problems faced by Food Service during December and the summer. The employees must be paid, even when no income is coming in. No resolution to this loss was suggested.

Only one bid has been submitted so far to run the polls with the deadline at 5 p.m. today, and Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk said that bid would not be accepted.

"The bid was from Alpha Phi Alpha, and an APA member, Elliot Myers, is running for Union President. That would constitute a definite conflict of interest," said Kirk.

Kirk said he would also have to disqualify applications by Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, if made, because those groups also had people running. He said, however, that he did expect another bid from an interested group.



Wayne Cooper Huvard

## On the Brickyard

# Students voice opinions on 15-minute class break

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

There's simply not enough time in the world. Especially if it's when you are trying to get to class on time.

For years now, every conceivable committee and department on campus has considered having a 15 minute break between classes. But despite several student complaints, nothing has been done to solve the problem of limited time. Recently, Records and Calendar Committee and the Provost's Office approved a plan and even more recently the Faculty Senate considered it in a meeting.

"On the Brickyard" solicited opinions from several students on how a 15 minute break between classes would work on the State campus.

Wadesboro native Robbie Liles was receptive to the idea of a 15 minute break between classes and said he believed it could help alleviate a lot of the problems students have trying to make class on time.

"I COULD REALLY use the time," commented the Animal Science major. "For one thing, you have to run all across the campus to make a class and the 15-minute break would help with that."

Liles, a senior, said that many times the way student's classes were scheduled caused him to leave one side of the campus for a class and then have to return the next class period to same side of campus again.



Robbie Liles

"I've had classes," continued Liles, "where I'd be at one end of the campus, have to go to the other side and then return again to another building where I had just left."

Having a 15 minute break between classes would involve subtracting one class period in the day due to the extra time allotted each day to get to class. Liles said he thought an extra class period would be good in order to insure having enough time to get to class.

LILES WENT ON TO ADD that shortening the classes to 45 minutes could perhaps compensate for the extra time between classes. Larry Eberheart, a sophomore, said he thought a 15 minute break was a good idea. "I really do think it would be good to have," commented the Shelby native. "It would give a student time to get back and forth from his



## Deja vu?

The last outdoor concert on a large scale at State was All-Campus '73. The next year the All-Campus was cancelled because of numerous problems. This year, a spring festival has been resurrected by APO and the Student Senate. For the story, see page 2.

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

Students in Dr. Robert Sternloff's Recreation for Special Populations class, RRA 538, are completing a survey of the buildings on campus to determine which of these buildings hinder the handicapped by their lack of accessibility.

"We're looking for architectural barriers which hinder these handicapped students," Sternloff stated.

The students have surveyed typical buildings and dorms that the majority of students have to use frequently, such as Sullivan and Syme Residence Halls, Student Supply Store, Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Clark Infirmary, Billmore, and Reynolds Coliseum.

STERNLOFF commented, "One of the major problems we've found is that you can't get out of the parking lots."

The President's Council on the Employment of the Handicapped has established standards to help the handicapped, such as having ramps and eliminating curbs. These enable the handicapped to move about easier.

"I was pleased to learn that the Physical Plant has a long-range plan to work this," said Sternloff, "but they don't know the cost."

Sternloff said the major argument against spending a great deal of money is that there are not many handicapped students at State; however, it is unknown how many more would come if the campus did not have as many barriers.

ACCORDING to Warren Wilson, consulting architect for the Facilities Planning Division, \$38,500 from the state has been appropriated to construct facilities for the handicapped. Peele Hall, Riddick and the D.H. Hill Library will be the

buildings towards which the money will go first. He said, however, that the total cost for renovating the entire campus properly could run as much as 2.5 million dollars.

Plans have been approved for

the modification of Reynolds Coliseum. They plan to add curb ramps, parking spaces for the handicapped and toilets.

"It's a very slow and tedious job," Wilson stated, "involving a lot of money."



Dr. Robert Sternloff Huvard

## Inside Today

News...plans for the Spring Celebration '76...a choral band concert is coming up...and News in Brief.

Sports...the track and field team faces the VMI Relays Saturday...State faces Furman and Georgia Tech soon...and Duncan Goodhew swims good.

Entertainment...Jimmy Buffett will be at the Pier soon...a review of the new John McLaughlin album...and of Raleigh Little Theatre's "Look Homeward, Angel"...and Playbill.



Larry Eberheart

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Tom Warfield

Saying that whether a student needs an extra five minutes between classes depends on his schedule, Eberheart said, "When I was a freshman, I had a class in Winston and then had to walk all the way over to Williams Hall. It really took a long time."

Eberheart added that teachers sometimes keep students over and this is possibly one reason why it takes some so long to get from one class to another.

"SOME TEACHERS HOLD you over," Eberheart remarked, "and just don't realize that it takes time to go from one place to another on this campus."

Eberheart also commented that if the 15 minute break was implemented, classes should



John Delong

"I personally don't see the need for extra time between classes," said Delong, a Columbus Ohio native. "The classes that I have do not conflict, so personally, I really don't need the time."

Delong, a junior who previously attended Ohio State University, said that at Ohio State, a 12 minute break between classes provided sufficient time for most students to get to class.

"WHEN I WENT TO Ohio State, we had 12 minutes between classes," stated Delong. "Ohio State had 50,000 students and it's a lot bigger there than it is here at State. We never had any



Vivian Davis

problems."

Junior Tom Warfield also concurred that there was no need to have extra time between classes. He said that if this happened, the school day would become much longer.

"I would be against having five extra minutes between classes if it would make the day longer," stated the Charlotte native. "The only way I would like something like that is to have the classes shorter. This would make up for the extra time."

Warfield, a Mechanical Engineering major, said that he personally had never had trouble arriving in class on time.



Dale Warren

SCIENCE EDUCATION major Vivian Davis stated that she thought the students needed extra time between classes. "Yes, I definitely think we need the extra time," said the junior from Rockingham. "I'm always late to class and can never get there on time. This semester I have a class in Poe and then have to go to Williams and it's really difficult getting there on time."

Dale Warren of Burlington stated that most students need the extra time and thought it should be implemented.

"Most people need the extra time going from one class to another," said the Industrial Arts Education major. "Especially people who have to go to Billmore are effected."

Warren added, however, that he had never had any problems in getting to class on time. "I always have plenty of time," concluded Warren. "There's never any problem."

# 'Sunshine Selebration' set for April 10

by Todd Havard  
Staff Writer

Major outdoor entertainment for State students in the spring semester has been almost non-existent since the demise of All Campus in 1973. Looking for other alternatives, the State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has conceived the idea of an outdoor festival to be funded by fraternities, sororities, student government and other campus clubs and organizations.

Sam Pardue, an APO brother and student senator from Ag & Life, explained about "State's Sunshine Selebration Seventy-Six" and its purposes.

"The whole concept is to try and provide entertainment," commented Pardue. "We're trying to alleviate some of the problems that All Campus had like financial problems by doing the thing on a smaller scale."

With a date set for April 10, there are several tentative sites for the festival. The upper intramural fields, the Harris Hall lawn, the fraternity commons and the Court of North Carolina are being considered for the event.

"APO IS NOT THE SPONSOR, it is the organizer," said Pardue, a junior. "We're trying to get a large segment of the

campus to support it. Not only will it bring entertainment, but it should serve to unify the campus instead of fragmenting it."

The list of possible sponsors is long and represents a cross section of the campus community. Included is the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Forestry Council, Panhellenic Council, Union Activities Board, Central Area Council, the Wolfpack Club and individual dorms, clubs and organizations.

Two major groups have already committed their support. The west campus complex of Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan voted Wednesday night to supply their entire Inter-Residence Council funds of \$1,600.00 to the cause. Also, Wednesday night, Pardue introduced into the Student Senate a bill for funds from Student Government. The "Sunshine Selebration" was allotted \$5,000, provided that a rain date was put into the contract with the performing band.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT IS promised for the event. As of now, APO, working with Hit Attractions out of Charlotte, and the New York-based Performance will attempt to bring K.C. and the Sunshine Band, J. Geils Band or Billy Preston to State. All that is needed is the rest of the money from other groups.

To make a seemingly good idea even more attractive, the "Sunshine Selebration" will incorporate the Campus Chest Carnival. The carnival is a charity fund-raiser in which 50

percent of the profits go to World University Funds and the remainder is used for scholarships. Money is raised in an assortment of game booths sponsored by campus clubs, organizations and dorms. The sponsors take a percentage of the profits and the rest goes to charity.

"State's Sunshine Selebration Seventy-Six" will combine a carnival atmosphere with the excitement of a large concert. Probably starting in the late morning, the event would continue until dark unless more money comes in so that lights can be arranged and possibly a back-up band.

"THIS IS KIND OF AN EXPERIMENT and we're going to sit back and look at it to see how it comes off the first year," said Pardue. "All we're asking for is student support for a project designed for the students and some input from them."

The total estimated cost of the festival is \$12,245. By keeping the advertising very low key, APO hopes that it will keep the affair confined to State students without outside groups coming in. The best part of the proposed scheme is that it will be all free. Food catering will be done by student groups in the carnival.

There is one more very important thing that Sam Pardue is in the process of taking care of. "I'm just praying for sunshine and blue skies."



Havard

Sam Pardue, an APO brother and student senator, presented a plan to the Student Senate calling for an outdoor festival in the spring.

## Financial aid offered to students

Students seeking financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year should contact the Financial Aid Office, 213 Peels Hall, immediately in order to be assured of consideration for all types of aid available, including the "name" and general scholarships, loans, and Work-Study jobs.

Application forms can be secured between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Recipients of all forms of financial aid must have satisfactory academic reports and evidence of financial need. It is important to submit your application for aid at this time since three to four weeks may be required for processing of applications by College Scholarship Service.

Applicants for competitive scholarships are usually considered during March and April. Scholarships in the Schools of Agriculture and Life Science, Design, Engineering, and Textiles will usually be awarded before the end of the Spring semester 1976.

All undergraduate students who have not previously received a Bachelor's degree must apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and submit the Student Eligibility Report to the Financial Aid Office. The application form for the BEOG is available in the Financial Aid Office.

# Classifieds Singers, band honor native composers

by Lynn Walls  
Staff Writer

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With the bicentennial quickly approaching, the North Carolina State University Singers and the Fanfare Band will combine their talents to honor native composers.

"An Evening of American Music" will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the University Student Center's Stewart Theatre on Sunday, February 8; and music such as the featured composition, "Bring Brass to the House of the Lord," should make the concert a very special one.

"Bring Brass to the House of the Lord" is a new work by North Carolina and New York composer Hank Beebe. Beebe, who will be the narrator in this segment, Milton Bliss is the director of the University Singers.

The seventy piece Fanfare Band will add to the evening's entertainment with a group of standard band works that are designed to show the various facets of the modern symphonic band. "March Juno" by John

Stewart and Morton Gould's "Pavanne" are among the pieces featured by the band.

Eduardo Ostergren, director of the Fanfare Band, will also conduct the choir and band together in Martin Mailman's "Alleluia" and "Cranberry-Corpers," a piece set in the Broadway Theater style by John Klein. Eli Bernard will be the soloist.

"An Evening of American Music" is one of several concerts at State which will feature American composers and their works.

The works of William Billings, America's first important composer, will also be highlighted by the singers. Mark Kath will be the narrator in this segment. Milton Bliss is the director of the University Singers.

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VETERANS CLUB will meet on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All veterans welcome.

ED COUNCIL will meet Monday, Feb. 9. All members please attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT is the only honorary service sorority at State. If you are interested in an organization with a sense of accomplishment, then Angel Flight is for you. For information, call Fran Smith, 834-3929, or come by 303-C Carroll.

QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY to assist handicapped students in choosing a university campus to attend is now being completed. Any interested person who is now meeting architectural barriers or anyone involved in working with the handicapped, please contact Debbie Moore at 467-3443 in the evenings.

OPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY committees. Any student interested in working on a committee is asked to contact student gov. during working hours. (737-2797).

WATER SKIING. NCSU Water Ski Club will hold its first meeting at 1200 on Thurs., Feb. 19 in 214 Carmichael gym. Film on Tournament Skiing and guest speaker. Discussion on an outing will be held. Anyone interested in skiing invited.

COFFEEHOUSE Friday night, 8:30. Walnut Room. Circle Game will be performing. Open jamming, bring wine.

ALTRUSA CIVIC Club will hold its Annual International Valentine Tea at the Alumnae House at Meredith College, Sun., Feb. 8, 3:30-5 p.m. It is held in honor of NCSU and Raleigh women born outside the U.S. and to acquaint them with Altrusa's international scholarships. Faculty and student women and faculty and student wives are invited to attend, to bring their families, and to wear the costumes of their native lands. Those who need transportation are invited to leave names, addresses, and telephone numbers with Professor King, 161 Harrelson Hall.

ROBERT KLEIN in Stewart Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2 shows, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 on sale now at Stewart Theatre Box Office.

NCSU GERMAN CLUB will host Dr. S. Mews Thurs., Feb. 12 in the ballroom of the Student Center. Lecture on "Bertholt Brecht's Fight Against Nazism: Three Scenes from 'Fear and Misery of the Third Reich.'" Refreshments in the North Annex. Admission free. For information: 733-2475 or 834-1730.

BIDS NOW BEING accepted for those groups interested in running the polls for Student Union Elections. Bids should be brought to the Program Office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union in a sealed envelope marked to the Attention of the Election Board Chairman. Deadline for bids will be Friday, Feb. 6.

STUDENTS FOR JIMMY Carter organization is being formed at State. If you have ever desired to work in a political campaign, now is your chance. For information, call Phil at 832-3512.

LOCAL COMMUNITY agency needs volunteers to assist low income families and senior citizens in preparing tax returns. Will train. Volunteer a little spare time in helping the elderly. Area nursing homes need your help as companions to older people. Contact Volunteer services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

NCSU SPIRITUAL LIFE Retreat will meet at the Baptist Student Union, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sat. all day Sunday morning. Betsy Jeff Penn had to be cancelled. Brother David, two meals, and prayer all \$5. Call 831-1801.

STUDENTS Representative Association of the Guidance and Personnel Dept. is sponsoring Dr. Chester Gleit, Prof. of Chemistry, NCSU, who will speak on the general topic of Change (educational, societal, etc.) and Coping. This session will be on Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30, in 532 Poe Hall. All students, faculty, and interested persons urged to attend.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for all women students interested in trying out for the women's varsity tennis team. Mon., 4:15 p.m., Carmichael Gym, Room 211.

UNIVERSITY HUMAN Relations Council will meet on Monday, Feb. 9 at 3:10 p.m. in the Harrelson Room, D. H. Hill Library. Agenda items may be forwarded to R.A. King, Chairman, 216 Patterson Hall, Ext. 2619.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12 at 8 p.m. the Research Triangle Group of the Sierra Club will hold their monthly meeting in Dreyfus Auditorium, Research Triangle Institute. Jim Wallace, Mayor of Chapel Hill will discuss the status of the New Hope Reservoir (Jordan Dam). Mayor Wallace's talk will be both informative and amusing. Final comments on the Environmental Impact Statement are due in late Feb. All are welcome.

SUNDAY CHRISTIAN Worship Service, Sunday, Feb. 8th, 12:10 p.m. the Nub. Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Campus Minister will preach the sermon. Guitarist: Steve Simmons.

RESIDENT ADVISOR job applications for the fall 76 semester will be available in the residence Life Office, Harris Hall, from Jan. 26-Feb. 6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Applications must be returned to the Residence Life Office by Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Applicants must sign up for an interview on Mon., Feb. 9, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Residence Life Office.

NO REGULAR International Folk Dancing Friday, Feb. 6. Instead, there will be the workshop for those who have bought tickets. In the Ballroom of the Student Center.

WINDHOVER, NOW accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and drama. Boxes in Eng. Dept. Office in Winston and at Information Desk of Student Center. May also be mailed to Windhover, NCSU English Dept., Box 3308, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. If you want submissions returned, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline March 5th.

ENGINEERS AND AG and Life Science Students sign up for spring field trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by the SBE club in Rm 189 by Feb. 13. Bring \$20 deposit.

AG ENGINEERS SBE Students will meet Tues. Feb. 10 at 8 in the Conference Rm of Weaver Labs. No supper before the meeting.

INTERNATIONAL Students and families are invited to an afternoon party to meet with members of the Pilot Club of Raleigh, Sunday, Feb. 8, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., in Student Center North Gallery.

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## Putters Medlin, Carruthers pace Wolfpack thinclads

### State in VMI relays Saturday

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

Bob Medlin will return to the scene of his record as he and fellow shot putter LeBaron Carruthers will lead State's track team into this weekend's VMI relays at Lexington, Virginia. Although Medlin and Carruthers should be in a class by themselves, the rest of the squad should have plenty of competition from most of the teams in the Atlantic Coast and Southern conferences plus Norfolk State, North Carolina Central, and Virginia Tech.

"OUTSIDE OF THE SHOT PUT, all the events should be competitive," commented coach Jim Wescott. "Duke will be strong in the distance events, Furman has some good middle distance runners, ECU is extremely strong in the sprints, and Virginia Tech will have their pole vaulters."

Wescott expects to have at least one participant to contend in most events which will include all field events, the sprints, a distance medley, mile relay, shuttle hurdles, and individual two mile.

The distance medley team of Myles Bagley, Jim Parrot, Vince Tierney, and Paul Buttermark offers State's best chance for a win other than the shot. The mile relay squad of Mitch Williams, Jim Bennett, Chuck Parker, and Jerome Napier is also expected to be in strong contention for a victory.

**HAYWOOD RAY WILL BE** counted on to break up ECU's domination of the 60-yard dash, while Wescott is hoping for a sub-nine minute time from Tony Bateman in the two-mile.

State will not be able to compete in the shuttle hurdles due to injuries to Greg Chandler and Rusty Buchanan. Those injuries not only ruin the Pack's chances in this weekend meet, but may also cost State points in the ACC meet in two weeks.

"I'm disappointed in them being injured because they would have probably placed in the conference meet," Wescott said. "Those are the

only two people that we have injured that are likely to place at the conference meet. Myles and Paul are continuing to improve, so we should hit the conference about right as far as injuries are concerned."

While Wescott has worries with the rest of his squad, Medlin and Carruthers give him no problems except for finding them competition. Their relatively easy wins in last weekend's Melrose games have established the shot duo as two of the best on the East Coast.

"THEY'RE IN A CLASS OF their own, now," Wescott stated. "It's tough to get them into a meet where they will find some competition."

"When I heard that they finished first and second last weekend, I thought they had probably thrown their arms off. But when I saw the results none of the leading putters from the Midwest or West Coast had entered. Apparently they are the best on the East Coast."

Although last week's efforts were down from his putter's best marks, Wescott was not discouraged.

"Bob's was still above the national qualifying mark and LeBaron's was better than what he had done the previous week," he said.

**TALK OF STATE'S PUTTERS** may revolve around three people in the near future with the emergence of John Holliday in the past few weeks.

"John's been coming into his own over the past three weeks and it may be just a matter of time before he is throwing on Bob's and LeBaron's level," Wescott explained.

With the lack of competition in this area of the country for his putters, Wescott may not send his men to a meet in Delaware next weekend.

"Since there isn't any competition for them, we may just let them compete against each other in practice and let them work continually through the weekend. Then we can have them slacken off in practice about three days before the conference meet to get them sharp."



Shot putters LeBaron Carruthers, left, and Bob Medlin, right, who recently finished second and first at the Millrose game, will be competing at this weekend's VMI Relays at Lexington, Va. Medlin is ranked first in the ACC, while Carruthers is second.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

### Dynamic duo keeps putting their best 60 feet forward

Like a boxer's one-two punch, State's shot put combination of Bob Medlin and LeBaron Carruthers is something of a knockout.

The Raleigh juniors, mentioned in the same breath for two years now, have used the 16-pound ball to muscle their way into national prominence in track and field.

**BOTH** participated in the NCAA outdoor shot put last summer, with Medlin making the finals in his first try. In their last outing, the pair garnered the top two spots at the Millrose Games, something that is becoming quite a habit.

In this weekend's VMI Relays at Lexington, Va., Carruthers will defend the crown he won last year at 56 feet, 3 inches, while Medlin will attempt to become the third Pack putter in as many years to grab the crown.

Medlin has won three Atlantic Coast Conference championships with the shot, while Carruthers holds the school discus record, in addition to his many shot put medals.

Dedicated weightlifters, both Bob and LeBaron march through a grueling training

routine daily, including much lifting and technique work.

"They have made themselves into national class competitors," said coach Jim Wescott. "They both work for improvement every day."

**FOR MEDLIN**, the improvement he made in his sophomore year was as astounding as a miracle hair grower. He pushed his all-time best to 61-5/8, a full eight-foot improvement over his freshman efforts.

For the versatile Carruthers, arduous training has helped him to third in the superheavy-weight division of the 1975 national collegiate weightlifting championships. He won the discus at the Penn Relays, took three other championship meet discus crowns, and set personal records of 165-2 and 60-1/8 in the discus and shot, respectively.

This week, it's the VMI Relays, and in two more weekends, it'll be the ACC championships at Maryland, but hard work has prevented the change of scenery from changing the script much for the Wolfpack duo.

They just keep putting their best 60 feet forward.

## Duncan Goodhew

### Bald world-class swimmer changes lifestyle, aids Pack

by Drew Kapur  
Staff Writer

Making the transition from living and going to school in Great Britain to the United States is a difficult task for most students. If a student also happened to be bald and a world-class swimmer, as is the case with the Wolfpack's Duncan Goodhew, the transition might prove to be even harder.

"I went to a relatively small school in England," Duncan said. "When I first came here the school size was inconceivable. I miss home, but then I guess everybody that goes away does."

After a difficult start in the classroom, Duncan has been steadily improving in his school work. "The work is actually quite different," he stated, "but I'm getting used to it now."

**GOODHEW, A FRESHMAN FROM A TOWN** 60 miles south of London, is an unmistakable figure on campus. When he was nine years old, Duncan was the victim of a freak accident which eventually led to loss of all his body hair. Being bald would be a traumatic experience for any child and Duncan was not any different.

"For a while I'd have to say that I was close to a breakdown," Goodhew explained. "For a while I wore a wig, but then I realized that I was the same person with or without hair so I stopped wearing the wig. I do still wear it occasionally as a joke, however, and I even considered bringing it here."

Duncan now considers his baldness an advantage. "People know me and recognize me. It is part of my identity," he said.

Duncan is an easy going young man, but feels that he does not have enough friends. He is quick to point out, though, that this is probably a result of the rigorous training schedule that swimmers have to follow.

"It is hard for swimmers to make friends outside of their circle because their lives are so entangled," Goodhew explained. "Everything they do is together, from eating to traveling."

**DUNCAN BEGAN** swimming because he was "built to swim." Patty Garratt, Duncan's coach in England, saw his potential and gave him encouragement and confidence. Around the age of 15, Duncan's interests began to diversify and soon he began to lose interest in swimming.

"Fifteen is the hardest age to coach a swimmer," Duncan said. "I gave up several times but there was always something that brought me back."

Through the coordinated efforts of Garratt and State swim coach Don Easterling, Duncan decided to continue his education and swimming career at State. Thus far, Goodhew has proven to be a top-notch performer, playing an integral part on the Wolfpack's swim team, and in doing so has made a name for himself internationally. Recently Duncan turned in the fastest world time so far this year in the 100-yard breaststroke at 58.1.



Duncan Goodhew

"Duncan is a good, young swimmer," praised Easterling. "Sometimes we disagree about the way something should be done, Duncan will think that his way is better and I'll think that mine is. We all would like to believe that our way is best. He is young though and he is learning."

**DUNCAN CONFESSES TO BEING** stubborn sometimes, but he adds that Easterling usually gets his way cause he is "more stubborn."

Duncan's presence can only enhance the swim team, a team that Easterling hopes will eventually make it into this year's top 10 nationally.

"With Duncan scoring, (Steve) Gregg getting his expected points, and the rest of the team performing well and the possibility of Dan Harrigan returning we could make it into the top 10," Easterling said.

Duncan said that he likes to look at the season step-by-step. He views the Southern Intercollegiate, the meet with Alabama and the eventual NCAA and AAU meetings as the best gathering of competition and eagerly is looking forward to them.

As for the Olympic games, Duncan will be swimming for his native homeland, Great Britain. Olympic rules state that a competitor like Duncan may participate for the country of which he is a citizen for three years, then for the next two years may not participate at all. After five years, when the athlete is eligible for citizenship in the new country, he may participate for that country.

For the time being, Duncan is happy to work on lowering his times, meeting new people, and adapting to the American way of life.

## Sports in brief...

Student applications for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament tickets are now being accepted at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

According to box office director Bill Small, applications for the 200 tickets will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. A random drawing will then be held to determine who will receive the tickets.

All applications must be accompanied by \$30 cash or a student's own check. Each student must apply individually with his registration card.

The tournament dates are March 4-6 at Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

O-Z Tuesday, Feb. 10; and H-N Wednesday, Feb. 11.

**VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS:** All persons interested in officiating Volleyball should sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held for officials Wednesday, February 25 in room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m.

**SOFTBALL OFFICIALS:** All persons interested in working Intramural Softball games should sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium starting now through February 19. A clinic will be conducted Thursday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m. in room 213 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

**OPEN VOLLEYBALL:** Entries accepted until Wednesday, February 25. Play begins Thursday, February 26. Organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

**MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS:** Entries accepted in the Intramural Office from February 16-March 5.

Student tickets for the Wake Forest game will be available for pickup beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, Feb. 9.

The game with the Demon Deacons will be played Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. The contest will be televised.

The priority groups for the three days of pickup are as follows: A-G Monday, Feb. 9;

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STEAK HOUSE

# Craig Davis: Hustling 5-7 guard uses criticism to advantage, attributes improved play to Maryland whipping

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

Some people consider Craig Davis a poor imitation of Monte Towe. Others may detest the idea of him playing at all. But regardless of the light you hold the 5-7 guard in, you have to respect his hustle.

He may make mistakes that make you shudder in your seat, and his shot is far from an art of perfection, yet the scrappy guard is undeniably resolute. And lately his play hasn't been all that bad. In fact, since the nightmare against Maryland on Jan. 14, when Davis performed as pathetically as a starting guard could dream of doing (0-6 from the field and numerous mistakes), he has been more of a plus than a minus in State's fast-paced attack.

Davis attributes his improved play to the fanny-whipping he and his backcourt teammates received against Maryland. When you are criticized the way that they were after the loss to the Terps, it's bound to have some sort of effect. For Davis, it was

a positive one. "WE PLAYED poorly in the Maryland game here," he reflected after State had defeated Clemson, 97-89, Tuesday night. "We did so poorly that it kind of woke me up. It certainly woke me up."

"The criticism that I received after the Maryland game and other games helps me," he continued. "It gets me fired up. They (the media and fans) have a right to criticize us. I think it's good that they express themselves. The criticism makes you play better. And at times you deserved to be criticized. Like tonight, I missed four loose balls that I should have had. I also let a ball go out of bounds."

Davis, who leads State in assists with 51, does appear to be the best ballhandler in the Pack's starting lineup. He usually handles the press adequately. He, more often than not, displays an ability to keep the ball moving smoothly and set things up, which is considered the purpose of his position.

As far as his being compared

to the Wolfpack's former point guard, Monte Towe, who captured the heart of all State fans, Davis expected it.

"HELL, I knew I was going to be compared to him. After Monte left, I knew there was going to be a lot of pressure. I kind of like the pressure. It fires me up even more."

Davis doesn't consider his lack of height a shortcoming. "My height doesn't hurt me," he emphasized. "I can always hustle."

That hustle was evident against Clemson, when Davis jumped over press row into the first couple of rows of stands in a futile, but appreciated attempt. The fans responded with a resounding roar.

Later, on a play under the Tigers' basket, the sophomore from Rockville, Md., injured his ankle. Davis expounded on his injury and what happened.

"Rollins tried to get the ball and he stepped on my ankle. I guess I just twisted it. I sprained it a little bit in the Duke game. But I think it will be okay."

Davis also thinks the Wolfpack will be okay. "We are so young," he assessed. "We start one senior, the rest sophomores and freshmen. We have grown up a lot in the last couple of games. We have been putting it together more and more."

Davis and State will be battling Furman and Georgia Tech Friday and Saturday night in the North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte. The Wolfpack will be playing in the 7:00 contest each night, with North Carolina competing in the nightcaps. The two-day affair serves as what may be an unwelcome break for State, which is gathering momentum for the ACC race. Yet Davis considers the doubleheader a challenge.

"Furman is a good basketball team, and Georgia Tech is all right. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It should be interesting."

Davis says the ACC race is still unpredictable. "I can't tell you what will happen. Anything is possible. Virginia beat Clemson at Clemson and Clemson beat Maryland at Maryland. So, who knows?"

## Wolfpack faces Furman, Ga Tech

Coach Norm Sloan sees Furman and Georgia Tech, the two teams the Wolfpack will face in the North-South Doubleheaders this weekend in Charlotte, as "dangerous opponents" despite their won-lost records.

"Furman indicated by its play last week against South Carolina that it is a rapidly improving club and that it apparently is ready to make its move," noted Sloan. "They always play well against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents, and I'm sure they look on this weekend as an opportunity to turn their season around."

State squares off against Furman tonight at 7 o'clock, while UNC-Chapel Hill, co-host of the event with the Wolfpack, meets Georgia Tech in the 9 o'clock nightcap. On Saturday, State and Tech tangle in the 7 o'clock opener with the Tar Heels and the Purple Paladins colliding in the second game at 9.

"We know Georgia Tech will be emotionally ready for the games because they've said in past years that they regard the Doubleheaders as their national tournament," said Sloan. "In fact, it's only been a few years ago that they won both games and earned a berth in the NIT."

## Leading candidates for most notable ACC awards

While an entire month of the season remains, there is already speculation as to which Atlantic Coast Conference greats will cop the coveted array of post-season awards, plaques, trophies, honors and distinguished acknowledgements. The candidates are jockeying for position as each game progresses, leading up to the climatic ACC tournament.

Below is the list of the leading candidates for some of the most notable awards:

**ALL-ACC:** (five best players this year, not by position) Kenny Carr, John Lucas, Skip Brown, Phil Ford, Brad Davis.

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR:** Kenny Carr. Name something he can't do.

**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:** Jim Spanarkel.

**COACH OF THE YEAR:** Clemson's Bill Foster, for even staying after the Tigers got hit by the NCAA. Running a close second is Bates Locke, after all, he is the coach mostly responsible for Clemson being where it is.

**SURPRISE OF THE YEAR:** The play of Tommy LaGarde. He's now playing like they thought he would as a freshman.

**HERO OF THE YEAR:** Al Green. You know why.

**MOST OVERRATED PLAYERS:** Tree Rollins,

### Jimmy Carroll

Walter Davis. Neither are All-Americans.

**MOST AMUSING ANTICS:** Virginia's Terry Holland when a foul was called on a State player in Reynolds Coliseum, jumping up and down, clapping and smiling like a little kid.

**BEST 'NO COMMENT':** Clemson's Bill Foster, when asked about the officiating in the Tigers' game with Carolina last week: "I'm not going to comment. It wouldn't be positive, and Norvall (Neve, supervisor of officials) wouldn't like it."

**QUICKEST ABOUT FACE:** Dean Smith. One week he accuses Skeeter Francis of costing his team the game against State by calling TV timeouts at the wrong times, then the next week he says Lefty Driesell shouldn't complain about officiating in the final minute of the game "when there were 44 minutes of basketball played before that."

**BIGGEST CHOKER:** Wake Forest. As soon as the Deacs made the Top Ten, they lost six of seven games.

**BEST TEAM:** Maryland.

**WORST TEAM:** Duke, still.

**SURPRISE TEAM:** State, for being as good with as much youth.

**BEST CROWD:** Duke. No contest here.

**WORST CROWD:** Not applicable.

**LOUDEST CROWD:** Carolina.

**QUIETEST CROWD:** Carolina, after Al Green's free throw.

**BEST SIGN:** At the Duke-Carolina game in Durham, "Duke: THE university of North Carolina."

**WORST SIGN:** At Duke, unprintable.

**SMARTEST MOVE:** The resignation of official Jim Howell. Only an idiot would referee, especially in the ACC. Most coaches would probably agree that only idiots officiate.

**BEST CHEERLEADERS:** Carolina, on looks and talent.

**WORST CHEERLEADERS:** Maryland, on looks and manners.

**WEAKEST OPPONENT:** Yale.

**WORST IDEA:** Airing the Carolina game with Yale.

**BEST GAME:** State's 106-101 win over Duke. Exciting, fast-paced, well-played.

**PEAK TOO SOON AWARD:** Jerry Schellenberg for a 54-point Big Four tournament and Willie Hodge for destroying all of Duke's non-conference opponents.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Craig Davis, who leads the Wolfpack in assists with 51, goes up for a shot against Maryland's John Lucas.

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Sat Feb 7, 1976 admission \$ 2.5

# Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

## All Campus '76?

"State's Sunshine Celebration Seventy-Six," a proposed outdoor festival for State students in the late spring seems, at this stage, to be a fine idea. It is being organized by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, who are apparently doing an equally fine job of putting it together.

One of the better aspects of the "Celebration" is APO's backing theme of widespread campus involvement. With support coming, hopefully, from a multitude of campus clubs and organizations, there should be quite an interest in the project from a variety of students. A positive consequence of that would be the resulting attack on the apathy that consumes people.

Certainly, if provided with a sunny day, there is every reason to believe that students would have a ball...er, a good

time. The all day affair should prove enjoyable from the start of the Campus Chest Carnival to the conclusion of the concert by a "name" band.

The planning appears solid. From the charity fund-raising carnival to the low-key advertising to keep the whole thing localized to State only, APO has done a commendable job thus far.

Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan Inter-Residence Councils have voted to toss in to the kitty their entire residence funds and the Student Senate has allocated \$5,000 for the \$12,000 affair.

An event such as this one, which could both tighten the campus community and simply provide a good time, will hopefully be supported by not only the campus organizations but also the general student body.

## Conflict of interest

As of yesterday's 5 p.m. deadline, only one organization had submitted a bid to operate the polls in the coming University Student Center elections. That group, however, has been rejected by Student Body Treasurer and Elections Board Chairman Jerry Kirk.

The bid was from Alpha Phi Alpha, and an APA member, Elliot Meyers, is a candidate for the Union presidency. Kirk reasons that such constitutes a "definite conflict of interest."

On the surface, Kirk is right. However, closer examination of the question leads to the belief that it is somewhat of an extreme measure to reject APA's, or anyone else's, bid, on the basis of conflict of interest stemming from organizational membership.

In this, or any other university's sphere of student politics, virtually everyone who runs for any sort of office, and particularly anyone who runs for a "major" office, is going to be a member of one or more organizations. Or, beyond that, someone in any given organization is going to be a friend of, live in the same dorm with etc., someone who is running for an office.

With that in mind, it seems that rejecting bids on the "conflict of interest" theory is being perhaps a bit severe, regardless of the good intentions.

Alpha Phi Alpha, by virtue of the fact that they submitted the only bid, should be allowed to run the polls. There is no

reason to assume things would go anything but smoothly under their direction.

## In case you missed it...

One of the first stabs at charging telephone customers for directory assistance calls is off to a poor start.

The New York plan begun last year gives customers three free calls to directory assistance each month. After the third information request, each call costs a dime. If the customer doesn't use up the allotted number of free calls, the balance is credited to his account.

Although critics charged that the phone company would be hauling in additional revenue after the directory charge plan was started, just the opposite happened. New York Telephone Company has taken in about \$780,000 from customers during October who made more than the allowed number of directory calls. But the company also gave away \$2.1 million in credit to customers who made fewer than three calls to their operator.



## letters

### Toad away

To the Editor:  
Last Monday night at approximately 10:30, a friend and I, each in separate cars, parked in the lot adjacent to Domino's Pizza. A few minutes after twelve, after leaving the P.R., our cars had been towed. After obtaining the money to retrieve our respective cars, my roommate took us to Bud's Clean-Up Service at 701 Hillsborough Street. Though they towed after 10:30 at night, they were not open at 1:00. They had let the air out of 2 of the 4 tires in each car to prevent us from merely driving them away. Since they weren't open our cars rested on the rims overnight. The next day the air had been pumped back into the tires, but, for two Honda Civics with 12" tires they had pumped 35 and 41 pounds of pressure into the tires. No one had replaced the caps that go over the stems. When I went back a second time to request my caps I was treated very rudely.

Getting towed, per se, is not what I am complaining about. It is the borderline, unethical tactics Bud's Clean-Up service uses. I understand they tow at several places along Hillsborough Street, thereby implying a large towing service, yet they have no enclosed lot or garage to store towed cars. Practices such as deflating tires or removing engine

parts (the latter explained to me by the day shift employee) must be resorted to in order to store the cars. Furthermore, if they engage in the everyday business of deflating tires they should be knowledgeable in the inflation as well. Had I trusted them to have put the correct pressure (24 lbs) back into my car, and not checked the tires, damage may have resulted. Since they failed to replace the caps after re-inflating my tires on Tuesday, courteous service, if not an apology, was warranted when I returned for my property. I got neither.

I sincerely hope that any student who finds this experience offensive will bear it in mind the next time they want a pizza or need gas on Hillsborough Street.

Gay Kurtz  
Grad., Textiles

### The watcher

To the Editor:  
On January 27th, at 11 o'clock in the morning, I opened locker 393 and was absolutely stunned. There in my grasp lay an electric watch which was apparently very expensive. At first I quietly panicked and asked myself how someone could leave a watch like this. It was almost like a gift, but was it. At least some people would have thought so, but my conscience said no. It's like this, if you have ever

been ripped off before then you know how it feels. Besides I just did not need the watch. I am not claiming to be the most honest person in the world, but just a victim of so called "society" myself at one time. This time society turned out to be me, so I turned the watch in at the basket counter while hoping the person that owned it would get it back. Well, when Lee Watkins got his watch back and wrote his letter, that was reward enough. I feel good and I laugh a little everytime I read his letter.

Eddie Godwin  
Fr., Engineering

### One reward

To the Editor:  
As a former NC State student of two and a half years I would like to thank publicly the people at State who made my time there particularly rewarding:  
Dr. D. Steinsen, Dr. J. Duffield, Coach Don Easterling, Mr. Beesly, Dr. Koh, Dr. Hentz, Jim, Sam, Sally, Joe and Liz, Kathy and Richard, Barbara, Karen, Gail, Eddie, Scott, RL, Jimmie, Two Guys, Irregardless, and the A&P.  
Thank you everyone, without your help I never would have made it.

Kate Corkery  
Jr. University of Vermont

Donnie Walker  
So., ME

### A better idea

To the Editor:  
Once again an article has appeared in the Technician advocating a transit system for our campus, but as usual, nothing has come of it. The only solutions which have been seriously considered appear to be the extensions of either the Raleigh Transit Authority or the Pullen Park railroad. This is silly. Why waste our time dreaming of such methods when the answer to our problem is so obvious?

The Jesse Helms Memorial Chairlift System will be a simple timesaving device for all students. The system will consist of several lifts reaching out to the fringe areas of campus and converging at a central area of the university. It will not only save the student time and energy between classes, but also afford him a moment of inspired contemplation as he views the beautiful Raleigh countryside. As an added result, early morning traffic would be greatly relieved owing to the reduction of the number of moving targets in the streets. Finally, we will once again be one up on our rival colleges, possibly even earning ourselves the name, "Playground Capital of the A.C.C."

### Blissful Ignorance

"Good evening, my fellow Americans."

"I am speaking to you tonight to announce my decision on a crisis that has reached tremendous proportions.

"There has been much concern

leaders did this morning when they threatened to impeach me. But I feel that it would not be right to conceal an event of this importance from the American people. In my first speech as President I pledged that an open, candid government was to be my

## Larry Bliss



about the possibility that American advisors would be sent to Angola, thus involving us in another tragic war. Let me state categorically that no U.S. military advisors will be sent to Angola.

"Instead, an amphibious invasion of the Angolan coast by the U.S. Marines has already begun, assisted by air support from carrier-based aircraft. In a month's time, we shall have freed the Angolans from themselves.

"Already dozens of messages have come in from the diplomatic centers of the world. All of them condemn us for our involvement in an obscure South American country. African. I mean. Excuse me.

"I feel it incumbent on me, if you'll pardon the expression, to make our intentions clear. The United States is not intervening on the behalf of any of the three warring factions in Angola. Our purpose is simple: We intend to convert Angola into an American colony by means of military and economic exploitation. Just last week Betty told me that she'd love to design a 51-star flag.

"I am sure that many of you may have slight reservations about this invasion, just as the Congressional

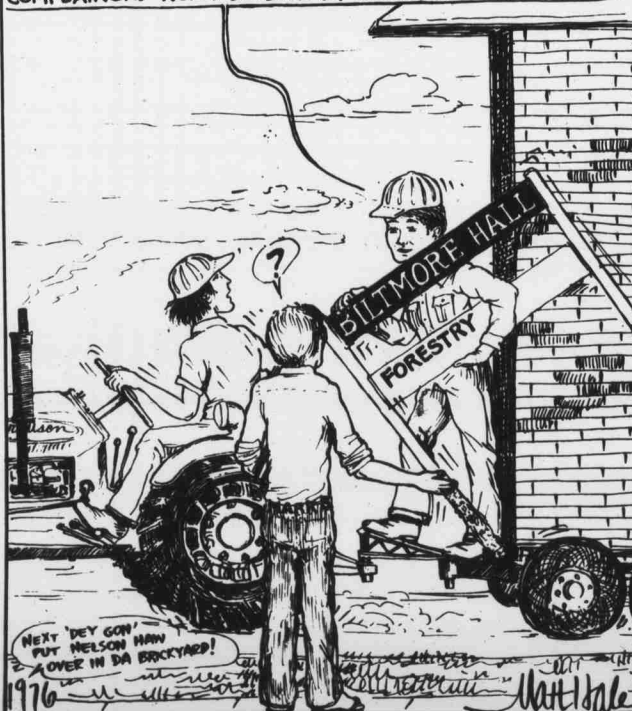
policy. It is for that reason that I am telling you that once we have conquered Angola we will not stop there. In fact the strategic objective of the armed forces in Africa is to occupy all territory south of the Equator. This area will be used as a staging area for the later occupation of northern Africa and Europe.

"During the planning stages of this invasion, Secretary Rumsfeld suggested that the foothold on Africa and Europe, which I will point out to my critics is only two out of seven continents, be expanded to a slightly larger base of operations. He suggested that Asia, Australia, South America, the rest of North America, Antarctic and Atlantis if it's there would be a suitable area from which to launch further glorious adventures. The Secretary estimated that an army of only 20 million men could do the trick.

"At first I rejected the idea. Then I thought, what the hell? Therefore, acting under the Emergency Powers Act that I just wrote, I am calling up all men between the ages of 18 and 180 to report to training centers.

"The job of world conquest will not be easy. It will require the utmost effort of every American. It

YEP.. WE' MOVIN IT.. RECKON THEY FIGGERED IT'S THE EASIEST WAY TA SOLVE ALL THIS CLASS CHANGE FUSS..GONNA PUT IT OVER 'SIDE WINSTON HAWL SO DEM CROSS-CAMPUS COMPLAINERS WON'T BE LATE BY HAVIN' TA WALK SO FAR...



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