## Fall Sports Preview

# Davidsonian

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## Air Attack Falls Short Against Western

By ANDY BARRON

To those who have suffered through the last few years of disastrous Davidson football, last Saturday's 13-0 loss to powerful Western Carolina felt like a vic-

Yet to first-year head coach Vic Gatto, last Saturday was a lost opportunity.

"I don't have the emotional attachment to Davidson's recent football history that the fans possess," Gatto said. "Going into the game, the coaches felt we would be able to move the ball on Western. If we could have scored one of the three times we got within fifteen yards of their end zone, we may have been able to alter Western's game plan enough to win the game."

Let it be known Davidson football has changed. Against Western Carolina the Wildcats threw 55 passes. Junior quarterback Steve Bradley had 26 completions for 245 yards. The incessant reverses and draw plays of yesteryear are no more. The fan of the forward pass will love the

Unfortunately, Bradley's barrage of passes failed to produce any points. Davidson's three scoring opportunities ended in interceptions and a missed field goal.

"Good execution is critical to us if we are going to compete with our opponents' superior size and speed," Gatto said. "I was disappointed that our execution inside Western's 15 yard line wasn't as crisp as it was leading up to the 15."

Gatto and the coaching staff recognized the efforts of several other players. Receiving offensive player of the week was senior wingback Jay Poag who led the team with twelve receptions. Senior defensive back Tony Smith

was named defensive player of the game for his constant hustle over the field. Finally, senior Doug Neil was named special teams player of the game.

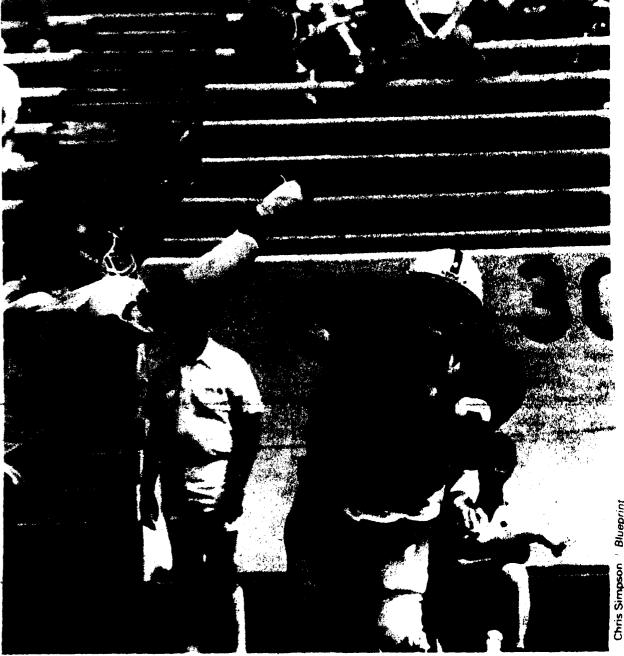
Though Davidson ran sparingly, Western Carolina ran constantly. The Catamounts had 67 rushes for 267 yards. The relentless rushing attack, with plenty of timely passes, was too strong for Davidson's depthless defense to stop completely. Yet Davidson did cause three turnovers and force Western to settle for field goals twice.

Western Carolina kicker Scott Roach began the scoring with a mammoth 53-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the Catamounts a 3-0 lead. Western had to settle for a field goal because of the determination of Davidson's defense.

Catamounts The finally reached the Davidson end zone. Western scored a touchdown in the second quarter on, of all things, a 6-yard, fourth down reverse. The touchdown was the cumulation of a relentless rushing attack that gradually wore down the defense.

Roach ended the game's scoring with a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter. Once again the tireless Davidson defense forced Western Carolina to settle for less than a touchdown.

The Wildcats' fine showing against Western Carolina is even more impressive because Davidson had several key players injured. Senior Horace Manor, injured in a summer auto accident, has not yet received medical approval to play. Considering the seriousness of Manor's accident, it is a miracle that he even intends to play this season. With Manor back in the line-up, Davidson would have a potent running at-



Quarterback Steve Bradley Lets One Loose

sing attack.

Gary Stewart, also missed the Davidson. The Catamounts made game against Western. Stewart a request at halftime to snorten the will miss several weeks due to mononucleosis

Davidson showed a lot of determination against Western, a commodity they will need more of

tack to complement their new pas- before the season ends. Strange as it sounds, the 90-degree heat hurt Defensive captain, junior Western Carolina more than last two quarters by three minutes each. Coach Gatto denied the request and the Catamounts faded in the last quarter despite their massive use of substitutes, a luxury

Davidson didn't have.

"I was really pleased with the team's effort," Gatto said, "but we need to keep improving

Davidson gets a chance to improve and even its record against Gardner-Webb tommorrow at Richardson Field.

## Soccer Team Suffers Three Shutouts On The Road

By ANDY BARRON

Davidson's soccer team did not have a pleasant first week. Three difficult road games resulted in three quick losses, no Davidson goals, and a dismal 0-3 'loss. record.

"We knew the first three games would be tough," said coach Charlie Slagle. "I was hoping to be 1-2 at this point, but it didn't happen."

Richmond began the misery over a week ago by trouncing Davidson 4-0. The score was only

1-0 at halftime, but several quick second half goals and the 97-degree weather put the game out of Davidson's reach.

Slagle took the blame for the

"I had our team playing the wrong defense," Slagle said. "The midfielders had too much responsibility and had no chance to fulfill their assignments. We've corrected this problem and I think the last two games showed considerable improvement on defense."

William and Mary handed

Davidson its second loss of the year by beating the Cats 3-0. Again, the halftime score was much closer than the final score (0-0) and a pair of quick goals to start the second half killed Davidson's hopes of a win.

"There was a period of about four minutes when the defense just broke down," senior Wallis Goodman said. "They had some great shots, but we could have stopped some of their goals."

On Wednesday, Davidson played at Wake Forest and lost a heartbreaker 1-0. Wake's goal came only a few minutes before the end of regulation play.

The important development of this game was Davidson's improved defensive play. The young defense handled a powerful ACC opponent quite well.

"Our team played superbly up and down the field," Slagle said. "No question that this was our best game to date. Neither team took advantage of the opportunities presented to them. We missed an opportunity to win the game and

that disappointed me. Still, I was pleased by our improved effort."

Davidson debuts at home tommorrow after the football game. The first ever United Carolina Bank/Davidson Soccer Tournament will give the Wildcats a chance to improve their record. None of the other participants. Belmont Abbey, Georgia Southern or Wofford, match any of Davidson's first three opponents' talent. Yet you don't have to be a genius to realize that Davidson can't win if they can't score

## cross Country Team Runs Toward Nationals

By ANDY BARRON

To most Davidson students the town of Kenosha, Wisconsin has little or no significance. But to the men's and women's cross country teams. Kenosha represents the ultimate goal: the NAIA National Championship for cross

"We want to get the whole team qualified for nationals this year," said men's captain senior Frank Hague. "Last year several individuals qualified. This year we want ev-

The men have a strong nucleus of upperclassmen and a talented bunch of freshmen with which to reach Kenosha. In addition to Hague, Rob Watkins and Taylor Simpson, both seniors, and juniors Greg Foreman and Emil Čekada should all have great years. Hague and Foreman went to Nationals last year and intend to return. All of the above returned in good shape and are ready to run.

A large number of freshmen have shown up for practices and several should make important contributions to

"I think four or five of the freshmen should help us,"

Hague commented. "If we can keep a lot of people interested in running cross country, we may form a junior varsity squad to enable more people to run in meets."

"We are very happy so many freshmen, both men and women, have shown interest in the team," coach Sterling Martin said. "Our task now is keep those people interested. We need patience to allow the freshmen to develope."

The women's team should once again have a strong year. Unlike previous years when Martin handled both the men's and women's teams, this season the women will be guided by Sarah Patterson, who graduated last spring after a fine cross country career at Davidson. Senior captain Judy Dalton will provide additional leadership for what will be a young, but talented team.....

"We have good people running with us this year," Patterson said. "We don't have the experience that the men have, but everyone is working hard and we should be fine."

Dalton will be aided by a strong contingent of sophomores. Kappa Peddy, Laura Fannin, Debbie Niles, Sarah Longley, and Morrow Reaves all have a valuable year of experience to aid them this season. Peddy and Fannin

joined Dalton in the women's trip to Kenosha last year. Longley transferred to Davidson this year after spending last year at Baylor and is expected to be a big help.

"Starting a week later than usual has hurt us somewhat," Dalton said. "An extra week would allow us to be in better shape and better prepared for our first meet."

Davidson will run all its meets away from home this season. This will make team selection more difficult since fewer people will have a chance to run in meets.

"Team selection is difficult when we can't give people several chances to show what they can do," Martin said. "We hope to take a lot of people to our first meet and have some sort of a time trial."

"I think away meets bring out the best in people," Patterson said. "It keeps people hungry when they know they have to perform to keep their spot on the varsity."

The varsity spots go up for grabs this Saturday at Winston-Salem as Davidson opens both the men's and women's seasons against Duke, Wake Forest, and DePaul.

## New Faces And Youth Dominate Field Hockey Team

By EDWIN PAGE

If you watched a lot of Davidson field hockey last year, you may be in for a bit of a surprise at the September 20 home opener because even the most dedicated of fans will probably have to keep a roster handy to figure out exactly who all of these people are in Davidson uniforms.

Only six of last year's players return for this year's edition of Wildcat field hockey and many of these familiar faces will be in new positions. Although the team is a young one, on the whole it boasts more experience than last year's 3-15 squad.

That team had a very experienced defense, but was hampered by a very young offensive unit. This year the situation has changed drastically. With the exception of outstanding junior sweeper co-captain Heather McKee the defense lacks experience. Junior Pam Harmon shifts from forward to occupy the center halfback position and junior Nana Lay trades in her skirt for the goalie gear. Freshmen and new faces comprise the rest of the defense.

Despite this youth, coach Patty Daley expects good play from the group. "They have the potential to be very solid, but it may take a few games for them to develop.' Lay has played well at her new position and Daley feels the defense is improving constantly.

Up front the Cats have what should be a much improved attack. Newcomer sophomore Susan Roarke will hold down the left link (halfback) while Janet Bitter, and the teams other captain Suzy Klineman will split their time between forward and right link. Freshman Margot Mims will also help hold down the right link. Bitter and Klineman will anchor the attack and new faces Margy Oliver and Katy White will add much needed speed and depth tot the front

Coach Daley called this "the best preseason I've ever been through. The team's conditioning and skills have improved rapidly. They are putting more into it than ever before.'

Early in the preseason, the Cats saw their only action thus far in a scrimmage with the fighting croutons of Pfeiffer. In the first half the young defense was riddled for 5 goals, but steadied and allowed only two more.

The Cats will be underdogs for much of the year, but it's a role Daley likes. With the greater intensity exhibited by this squad and the continuing improvement she expects during the season, she feels Davidson may well surprise some people. If the defense solidifies quickly and the team can avoid the injuries that decimated last year's squad, these underdogs just might turn vicious.

Klineman is optimistic about the team. "The new players have a lot of talent. It's only a matter of learning to play as a team."

The Cats open their season today at the University of the South. Their first appearance at home is against the afformentioned Thousand Islanders of Pfeiffer.

### The Variables And Constants Of Davidson Sports

By ANDY BARRON

If you are wondering why The Davidsonian published only a sports section this week, ask Charlie Slagle. He had the foresight (and the schedules) to let me know that Davidson sports would begin well before school started and suggested a special all-sports Davidsonian.

I said I would and here it is.

The strange thing about this particular fall at Davidson with regard to sports is that so many things are changing. Davidson graduates of as recently as two years ago wouldn't recognize the old place. The athletic department has undergone a substantial overhaul in the past year in the areas of personnel, facilities and, most importantly, conference.

Probably the most important change of the last year has been the resignations of Ed Farrell from first his position as athletic director and then as head football coach. Kit Morris became the new athletic director last January. One of Morris' first tasks was to find a new football coach. Vic Gatto eventually filled the last gap left by Farrell's departure.

In the short time that they have been at Davidson, both Morris and Gatto have made their presence felt. Morris has been one the prime movers in Davidson's decision to join the new Colonial League for football starting in the fall of 1987. This move means Davidson will have to leave the Southern Conference in all varsity sports. This is a rather drastic move since Davidson has been in the Southern Conference for about 50 years. Yet Morris feels strongly about finding a conference where strong academic standards are the rule rather than the exception.

Gatto has only coached one football game at Davidson, but if one game ever made a difference to a school, Gatto's debut did just that. The apathy and pessimism that surrounded the football team's last two seasons seemed to have disappeared last Saturday. Instead, hope and excitement made a long-looked- for appearance at Richardson Field. Gatto would be the first to say that one game, especially a loss, doesn't make a season. Nevertheless, Davidson football finally seems ready to find the light at the end of what has been a long, dark tunnel, if not this year, than soon.

Two new facilities will make their debut men's and women's tennis teams also have winter. The athletic department and the board of trustees continue to discuss a possible new gym for the basketball team, but

this year. Tomorrow the soccer team plays on their new field for the first time. The a beautiful new indoor tennis building in which to sharpen their skills during the

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even if a new auditorium is given final approval, it will be several years before the basketball teams leave cosy Johnston Gym.

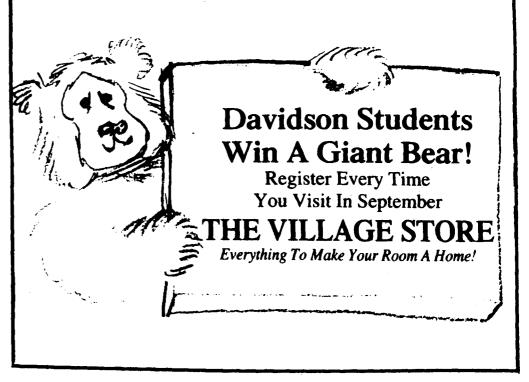
Despite the many upheavals and seemingly constant change, Davidson sports fans will not feel a complete sense of aliena-

In addition to varsity football, soccer, men's and women's cross country and women's field hockey, fall term means that hallowed Davidson tradition, flickerball. Long the cause of great confusion to freshmen and the pride of the few who grasp the sport's many intracacies, flickerball is still Davidson's lone fall intramural sport. I've always wondered why there wasn't a second IMAC sport in the fall. I guess flickerball stands alone to force freshmen halls to ban together and to give the upperclassmen a sure fire way to display their superiority. Good luck freshmen and remember, if you don't win this year, next year YOU can beat some poor freshmen

There is still a wide variety of club sports. Students interested in rugby, football, soccer, volleyball and water skiing should seek the appropriate club and start playing.

Though the varsity and administrative levels of Davidson athletics are going through a major transition, some things will probably never change. There is certainly plenty of sports to keep the avid sports fan and participant content.

By the way, if you thought this sports extra was helpful in any way, be sure to tell coach Slagle what a great idea he had.



#### Men's Soccer Team Battles Tough Schedule And Injuries

By ANDY BARRON

Though Davidson's soccer team had a mediocre 9-9-1 record last season, the team was not mediocre. Last year the Wildcats returned a host of talented upperclassmen and brought in yet another superb set of freshmen. So, you ask, why was the team 9-

Unfortunately, the Cats had a tough schedule. How tough? Duke, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Georgia State and national champion Clemson were included on Davidson's out-of-conference agenda. Add a challenging Southern Conference season and suddenly 9-9-1 doesn't look so bad.

This season is similar to last year in many ways. Powerful teams once again fill the schedule and, though graduation robbed Davidson of many fine players, Davidson still has plenty of talent. Does this mean another .500 season?

Davidson's first three games made .500 look appealing. Richmond bombed Davidson 4-0 and then William and Mary added insult to injury by winning 3-0. Wake Forest continued the trend by beating Davidson 1-0.

"I knew going into the season that we had three extremely tough road games to start off with," said coach Charlie Slagle. "To tell the truth, 1-2 was what I'd hoped we would be after those games. Yet a tough out-of-conference schedule is good for the program. Our goals are always to win the conference and make the best possible effort to make the NCAA tournament. By playing tough teams we allow ourselves a chance to make the NCAA's and get the best possible preparation for the conference

Davidson returns three All-Conference selections from last year's squad. Seniors Wallis Goodman and Tony Cabrales and sophomore Jim Kelly will be the leaders as Davidson tries to return the Southern Conference title game after last year's near

"Goodman, Cabrales and Kelly all need to have All-Conference years again for us to be successful," Slagle said. "We also need for our sophomores to mature and have some key players return from injuries."

It will be Cabrales's task to help Davidson put more points on the board. Last year's attack lacked consistency and often failed to put away important goals. Cabrales will be aided by seniors Sean Austin and Sean Goudie as well as juniors Brian Shockley and Carter Grine. If sophomore Craig Mattison can overcome knee problems, the offense could get an additional boost.

Sophomore maturity is crucial in the midfield area. Gone is All-Conference midfielder Mike Lufkin. The midfield leader will be senior Bill Coxhead. Aiding Coxhead are sophomores Steve Ott and Andy Clarke. Due to injuries Goodman, often a midfielder, has been moved to the back line.

The defense has been hurt by both graduation and injury. David Flowers and Jim Wright have moved from the backline to the sideline as assistant coaches. Junior Sean Moser's season- ending injury has also hurt. If that wasn't enough, junior Chris Jones continues to suffer the effects of last year's season-ending shoulder separa-

Yet all is not lost. Goodman has been moved back to help the defense. Goalie Kelly is possibly the team's strongest player. Add junior Steve Stith and sophomores Mike Spears and Joe Moss and you get a talented and improving defense.

Appalachian State will once again be a difficult obstacle for Davidson to overcome on the road to the conference title game. If Davidson manages to reach the championship match, more than likely they will meet Furman, the team to beat according to Slagle. Yet the talent is there to win the conference title.

The Cats play at home this weekend in the United Carolina Bank/Davidson tournament. It will be at this tournament that Davidson's new soccer field is unveiled. Davidson starts conference play September 25 at Appalachian State.

### Football Team Sports News Offense Under

By MIKE ADAMS

Those of you who have watched Davidson's football team over the last few seasons will notice a drastic change in the Wildcats' offensive scheme.

Davidson attempted 55 passes against Western Carolina in their 13-0 loss on Saturday. Really? This is not the brand of "three-yards-in-a-cloud-of-dust" Wildcat football we have grown to know. Head Coach Vic Gatto promises more of the same, "From a fan's standpoint we'll be fun

Offensively, the Cats will live or die by

1985 Soccer Schedule

the forward pass. Gatto says that the 55 attempts on Saturday may become the norm for the season.

Leading this aerial attack is junior quarterback Steve Bradley. He returns as the most productive passer from last year's squad. His principle targets are junior tight end Mike Jones and senior wingback Jay

The Davidson "Multiple" offense will remain one-dimensional — almost entirely passing — until the return of senior running-back Horace Manor. Manor seriously injured his arm in the summer and is waiting for medical approval to play. Gatto assesses Manor's ability as "Unbelievable" and calls him one of the best I-AA backs he has seen. He should provide a much-needed ground attack to a team that rushed for only 20 yards in the season opener.

The offensive line played well in Saturday's game. Led by senior captain Lou Krempel at center, the Cats front five allowed only 2 sacks. Continued good pass blocking will be essential for Davidson's high-flying offense.

The Wildcat defense will show opponents a variety of sets. The only consistent feature, according to Gatto, will be a four deep secondary.

The anchor of the Davidson defense is junior defensive end Marcus Allen. He is a pre-season IAA All-American and has great strength and quickness

The defensive line has three linemen with starting experience in senior tackle Andy Macary, junior tackle Charles Showers and sophomore noseguard Emmanuel Burch. Gatto says that Burch has returned from the summer "in the best shape of his life."

The defensive backfield is hurt by the absence of junior safety Gary Stewart who

1 p.m

has mononucleosis. He led the team in tackles last year with 71 and was a defensive leader. Tony Smith, a senior cornerback, has taken over some leadership in the defensive backfield and had a great game on Saturday with 11 tackles and an intercep-

The punting duties will be handled by Jay Poag who ripped a 70 yarder against Western Carolina. Senior Bob Carr returns with two years of experience to handle the kick-offs and the place kicking. His only kick-off on Saturday was not returned.

The Wildcat football team promises a new and exciting look this season, but wins might be hard to come by. There is a real lack of depth at every position. With no recruiting taking place last year due to the coaching change, there is no immediate help from the freshmen. This lack of depth may cause problems as the year progresses if there are many injuries.

The Wildcats also have a very tough schedule, especially in October when they play four teams with combined 1984 records of 29-13. Most opponents are going to be bigger and stronger than Davidson and a lot will depend on the arm of Steve Brad-

**European Cross Country** 



**Punter Jay Poag** 

#### Fall Sports Schedules

Roanoke

		1900 Succes Schedule			17	Nomborc	r p.m.			Bui opean cross country	
					17	at Salem	4 p.m.			Championships	
Sept.	4	at Richmond	3 p.m.		20	Pfeiffer	4 p.m.			at Davidson	
•	7	at William & Mary	2 p.m.		23	at Catawba	4 p.m.		17	Raleigh State Meet	
	11	at Wake Forest	5 p.m.		30	at High Point		Nov.	2	S. Conf. Championship	
	14-15	Davidson/UCB Tournament	-	Oct.	2	at Wake Forest	4 p.m.			at Charleston, SC (M)	
	20	Duke	4 p.m.		5	at Pfeiffer	11 a.m.		16	NCAA REgion III	
	25	at Appalachian State	7 p.m.		8	Duke	4:30 p.m.			at Greenville, SC	
	28	at Erskine	3 p.m.		10	at Radford	4 p.m.		23	NAIA National Championship	!
Oct.	2	VMI	3:30		16	Appalachian State	4 p.m.			at Kenosha, WI (M/W)	
· ·	5	Furman	11:30 a.m.		22	Catawba	4 p.m.		30	NCAA National Championship	
	7	UNCC	3:30 p.m.		25-27	Deep South Tournament at Davidson	TBA			at Milwaukee, WI	
	13	Georgia State	2 p.m.		29	Salem	3:30 p.m.				
	15	N.C. State	3:30 p.m.		31	high Point	3:30 p.m.				
	19	Marshall	11:30 a.m.							1985 Football Schedule	
	23	at South Carolina	4 p.m.			1985 Cross Country Schedule					
	25	at Marshall	7:30 p.m.					Sept.	7	Western Carolina	2 p.m.
	27	at VMI	2 p.m.	Sept.	14	Duke, Wake Forest,			14	Gardner-Webb	1:30 p.m.
	30	Pfeiffer	3 p.m.			DePaul — at			21	at Bucknell	7:30 p.m.
Nov.	2	Appalachian State	1:30			Winston-Salem (M/W)			23	at Newberry	7:30 p.m.
	9	S. Conf. Championship			21	Lynchburg, Campbell, Emory		Oct.	5	Furman	1:30 p.m.
		at N. Div. Champion				at Lynchburg, VA (M/W)			12	at The Citadel	7 p.m.
		•			28	Appalachian State, Furman,			19	Pennsylvania	2 p.m.
		1985 Field Hockey Schedule				Western Carolina, Citadel			26	at James Madison	1:30 p.m.
		•				at Charleston, SC (M)		Nov.	2	at Wofford	2:30 p.m.
Sept.	12	Wake Forest	4 p.m.	Oct.	5	NAIA District 26 Championships			9	West Virginia Tech	1:30 p.m.
oopt.	13	at U. of South	5 p.m.			at Pembroke, NC (M/W)			16	Catawba	1:30 p.m.

## Goings On About Davidson

FRIDAY SEPT 13

ALUMNI LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE: A weekend.

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION: Conversation Pit, All Day.

WORKSHOP: DAAP Training Workshop, Morrison

FIELD HOCKEY: University of the South, away, 5 p.m. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Big Screen Room, 7 p.m.

POP FILM: Witness, Love Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

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SATURDAY

**ALUMNI LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:** Chambers Gallery

**DAAP TRAINING WORKSHOP:** Big Screen Room, 9 a.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: Roanoke at University of the South, away, 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL: Gardener Webb, home, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Duke, DePaul, Wake Forest, at Winston-Salem.

FINE FILM: Witness, Love Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SEPT 15

**PHOTO EXHIBIT:** Photography by Sian Hunter taken in Africa, Union Gallery.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Home.

AEROBICS: 900 Room, 4 p.m.

VESPER CONCERT: Brenda Windham, harpsichordist, DCPC, 8 p.m.

MOVIE: Death of a Salesman, Big Screen Room, 8 p.m. RESCUE SQUAD: Meeting in the Morrison Room, 8 p.m.

#### MONDAY

SEPT 16

Y-SSC MEETING: Conference Room, 5 p.m. ARTISTS SERIES MEETING: Conference Room, 7

JUGGLING: Morrison Room, 7 p.m.

SPEAKER: Jack Wheeler, an authority on Afghanistan, will speak in the 900 Room at 7:30 p.m.

TRYOUTS: For the drama department's fall major production will be held in Hodson Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

#### **TUESDAY**

SEPT 17

FIELD HOCKEY: Salem College, away, 4 p.m. TRYOUTS: For fall drama, Hodson Hall, 7 p.m. AEROBICS: 900 Room, 4 p.m.

SENIOR PLACEMENT ORIENTATION: 900 Room, 7

DAVIDSON OUTDOORS CLUB: Meeting in the Big Screen Room, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

SEPT 18

U.S. AIR FORCE: Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

EXHIBITION OPENING: The opening of the Herb Jackson exhibition of drawings, Chambers Gallery, 5 p.m. TOUR GUIDES: Meeting in the Morrison Room, 3:30 p.m.

**STATE OF THE UNION:** A get-together in the 900 Room, 8:30 p.m.

#### **THURSDAY**

SEPT 19

**DIRECTION FINDING SEMINAR:** 900 Room,3:30 p.m.

CHURCH VOCATIONS COMMITTEE: Wilson Room, 4 p.m.

AEROBICS: Morrison Room, 4 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES: Richard Luby, Baroque Violin; Arthur Haas, harpsichord. Hodson Hall, 8:15 p.m. DISCO: 900 Room, 10 p.m.

#### **IMAC** Flickerball

Team rosters are available in IMAC office starting Monday, September 16. The rosters are due with a \$10 entry fee (no cash) on Friday September 20 at 12 p.m.

There will be an important team manager's meeting Wednesday, September 18 at 7 p.m. on the front steps of Chambers. All managers must attend.

A referee clinic and exhibition game will be Wednesday, September 25 — time announced later. Complete schedules will be completed on Thursday, September 26 and will be available in the IMAC office. Play begins Sunday, September 29.

The first IMAC Council meeting will be Monday September 16 at 7:30 in the Lilly Conference Room of the library. All IMAC representatives are required to attend.

## It's A Boy!!

## Congratulations To

Mark Sandy

On The Birth Of His New Son

John Howard Sandy

born July 15, 1985