A glimpse at Davidson College 1999-2000?

By SUZANNE CRAYMER

After studying the campus for two years, the firm Dober, Lidsky, Craig and Associates have compiled a ten year plan for Davidson's future growth. Charles Craig, one of the firm's partners, presented the plan to the college community last Wednesday and Thursday. The proposal outlines a plan for meeting the needs of the campus by planning new buildings, renovating older ones and reconstructing traffic patterns.

Craig estimated the cost of construction at a conservative $32 million. He said that this number did not cover furnishing or equipment costs. President John Kuykendall said that Davidson's present $150 million campaign drive sets aside $42 million to cover select projects. Neither he nor Craig would comment on the cost of the Dober report itself.

The report calls for the construction of a "new campus" facing Main street between Griffith and Depot streets. This area would provide a definite entrance to the college, as well as increase the overall size of the campus. The college would have specifically labelled north, south, east and west gates, with the main gate located on Griffith street. Plans also include a 100-space parking lot along Jackson street.

Visitors would be welcomed to campus by an art building, a music building and an administration building. Money for the art building has been included in the Davidson campaign. Construction on the building will begin within a year.

The music building planned for the corner of Griffith and Main streets is not included in the campaign. William Lawing, associate professor of music, estimated that it will be between 12 and 15 years before that facility is built. The administration building is sche- duled to be built even further in the future.

"Would you sell the Mona Lisa?" Davidson college, however, does not own all of the land included in plans for the new campus. Dr. Donald Copeland owns the 100 x 300 feet around the Copeland house and says he does not intend to sell the land.

"The college has been trying to buy

See DOBER, page 3

Tendy Davidson

Reform or revolution in U.S.S.R.?

NCNB has sponsored its second annual Dean Rusk Conference on International Affairs. This year's program, titled "Reform or Revolution: Gorbachev's Soviet Union," opened Tuesday with an address by Alexander Dallin, a 1989 Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar from Stanford University.

"It is a fascinating and difficult time to be observing the Soviet Union," said Dallin. He characterized the changes in the U.S.S.R. as an increasing failure and collapse of institutions and a growing focus on individuals.

The conference will conclude Thursday morning. See next week's issue for in-depth coverage of the various sessions.

Davidson picked 15th best liberal arts college in nation

By JENNIFER HOFFMAN

The 1990 edition of U.S. News and World Report's rankings of top college hit the newstands Tuesday, announcing Davidson's jump from 20th to 15th on the list of nation's best liberal arts colleges.

Davidson was also cited as the number 2 "best buy" among national liberal arts colleges because its tuition is second lowest on the list of 25 top schools in that category.

This year's listing for top schools is based on five criteria: academic reputation, student selectivity, retention patterns, faculty quality, and financial resources.

U.S. News and World Report rankings

Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036

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Special Hugo section! pages 4-7

The Davidsonian
Patterson Court expected to undergo changes after self-selection

By SUZANNE CRAYMER

The freshman class, perhaps more so than in past years, will determine the face of Patterson Court from this point on. Several houses face shortages of members while both Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) and Greenhouse are attempting to find places on the Court.

Spencer, Rusk, Warner Hall and Pax are following a policy which differs from that of the past few years. More joint events are being planned to present a united front.

"We want the freshmen to eat where they are most comfortable and lessen the stress of choosing an eating house," said Spencer President M.K. Myatt. "The houses are trying to show that it's just a number game."

In conjunction with these changes, the houses are trying to pass a new bill through the Patterson Court Council (PCC). This bill attempts to discourage the practice of "shotgunning" an eating house by eliminating wait lists. Before self-selection, the president of each house announced the number of available spots. The computer then randomly assigns those places. When a house is full, the computer will move to the college's second choice. If there is no second choice, the person will not get into an eating house.

PCC President Ben Cardwell said, "We want to show the similarities of houses and the fact that a person can be happy at a house he or she didn't even consider. It's so,000 people don't shutgun Rusk just because that's where a lot of people are going."

The bill has been approved by all houses except one.

Cardwell also said that membership differs widely among houses. Rusk has 165 members. Rusk President Lisa Howe said that all were eating members since Rusk was able to hire a third cook in September. Katherine Griffith, Warner Hall president, said that the house's size of 87 members was perfect.

Concerning Spencer's size of 50 members, Myatt said, "We're the smallest of the three. But Spencer has a diverse group of girls who are more comfortable in smaller groups."

With 34 members, Pax is the smallest eating house on the Court. Questions have been raised regarding the future of co-ed eating. A quota on members necessary for a group to stay on the Court has not been set by the Patterson Court Council. Currently, only financial security determines a providing vegetarian meals and promoting service projects such as recycling.

"What you eat is a political statement," said Barringer. "It takes more grain to create beef than it does to actually feed people. We're going to do the nuts and berries routine." Barringer hopes the house will purchase organically grown bulk materials such as grain, cereals, wheat germ and lettuce.

The house will also grow some of its own herbs. "We want to find a hippie to cook and garden," said Nelson. In addition, the organizers are planning a natural food store run on the Honor System. Some of the service ideas include cleaning up highways, planting trees and donating food for Crop Lunch. The house plans to cut down on paper disposables and minimize disposables in a compost pile.

One of the house's major functions will be to unify faculty, students and staff through its dedication to the environment. Schwartz sees the house as taking an active role in important issues. "We plan to be democratic rather than exclusive," she said. "Greenhouse proposes a creative solution to an important issue. The environment has become a mainstream concern."

In order to find a place on the court, the house will have to secure 60 full-time eating members. According to Schwartz, the soonest Greenhouse will appear on the court is next term. The organizers have already begun a publicity campaign.

FIJI

Another prospective development on the court is FIJI's reorganization. FIJI now has six members, four of whom are seniors. This small number is unacceptable to the national organization. However, the nationals decided to support FIJI's charter and reorganize the chapter.

"We're really excited about the reorganization," said FIJI president Todd Strauser. "Only one or two chapters a year get reorganized. I think we picked exactly because of Davidson's prestige. It looks good to have a chapter here."

An essential part of the reorganization is that graduate brothers and nationals will organize the rush. During the week of November 6-11, FIJI brothers from as far as Florida and Wisconsin will converge upon Davidson to plan FIJI's promotion strategy and help organize the group. Graduates who live in Charleston have already met with the Davidson FIJI members. Davidson brothers will simply provide the paperwork.

"We're starting from scratch," said Strauser. "They're pretending we're not here—the nationals are running rush. FIJI's goals are to pledge 25 to 30 new members, and Strauser said this can be accomplished. "We're very neutral now and our image is not bad or good. The freshmen can mold the fraternity into what they'd like it to be. Davidson needs a strong Greek system. We plan to be trendsetters."

Strauser said that FIJI plans to use the ATO house for rush, however, both Dean of Students Will Terry and Residence Life Director Richard Terry, denied having given their approval.

"I don't know," said Terry. "I'd feel uncomfortable doing it unless the PCC approves."

Another News Short

Davidsonian Editor to marry

Miss Jennifer Lynn Hoffman, an Editor of The Davidsonian, has become engaged to marry. The bride is the daughter of Alan Hoffman of Marietta, Ga., and Judith Crellen of Tucker, Ga.

The prospective groom is Mr. Thomas H. Moore, a senior at Davidson College. The wedding is planned for June 23, 1990, in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, to coincide with the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hoffman, the bride's paternal grandparents.
that land for years," said Copeland. "They usually incorpo-
rate it in their plans with-
out considering that they don't
own it. The land isn't for sale.
Would you sell the Mona
Lisa?"

In order to link the new
campus with the current "his-
toric campus," Craig proposed
the narrowing, if not total re-
routing of Main Street. He de-
tailed plans for a brick and
landscaped promenade which
would force most traffic down
Depot and Jackson streets.

In a phone interview with The Davidsonian, Davidson
Mayor Russell Knox said, "I
personally think that the strip
will never be restricted. Its a
state road which requires joint
approval from the state and
town. The idea is excellent for
the college but we want to do
what is good for the college
and the town."

When asked about the nar-
rowing and landscaping of
main street, Knox said, "There
are a lot of factors concerning
the downtown area. We
couldn't move Main Street to
Jackson Street because of the
railroad, but we're listening.
" Science now and the Union
in the Gym

The Dober report also identi-
ﬁed the need to renovate
buildings to provide addi-
tional room for classrooms
and administration.

Craig proposed building a
new Life Science building
to house psychology, thus reli-
ieving some of Chambers' over-
crowding. The new building
will be next to the library and
will face Concord Road.

Kuykendall said that money
for the building will also be
provided by the present cam-
paign. Construction will begin
as soon as funding is received.

Relocating Life Sciences to
Concord Road would create a
"science row." To unify the
sciences, the Union will be
moved from the Gray Building
to Johnston Gym. The present
Union will be renovated to
house a computer center and
administration offices.

Program coordinator Ruth
Fittard said, "I like the plan a
lot."

"We love this building but
the other location is so much
better," she added. "Now we're
on the academic side of the
campus and we have to pull
people to the Union. At the
Johnston Gym, people could
just pass through."

Money for renovating the
gym is not included in the
campaign budget, which
would put the proposed move
no sooner than five years
away.

Not enough room in
Cunningham

The Cunningham Fine Arts
Building will also be reno-
vated under the new proposal.
Currently, the art, music
and theater departments share
the building.

When the art department
moves, it will leave some of
the space, as well as a single
large room.

Both Rupert Barber, chair-
man of the theater and speech
department, and music profes-
sor Lawing assert that even this
space is not enough to provide
for their growing departments.

The music department needs
space in every discipline. Only
15 stations are currently in the
listening lab, but Lawing says
"We have two large music
appreciation classes each
term," he said. "Test taking
situations are extremely hard
to arrange."
Hurricane Hugo pounds campus: $400,000 in tree damage

Hurricane Hugo’s signs are still on campus

BY MUADI MUKENGE

The signs of Hurricane Hugo’s devastating visit are still present in Davidson three weeks after it ravaged the Carolinas. Stories of how one survived Hugo are still being told and will be repeated for a long time. Students will forever remember the unexpected holiday from classes.

The force of reported 87 mile per hour winds strewn the campus with debris and downed 231 trees, some of them more than 100 years old. The majority of them have not been cleared, and Davidson’s campus definitely has a barren look.

The dollar value of damages suffered by the college has not yet been determined, according to Grover Meetze, director of facilities planning. The value of trees is more than $400,000, at $2,000 per tree.

The hurricane devastated the Caribbean islands before tearing Charleston, S.C. Meteorologists misjudged the time of the storm’s arrival in Charlotte by approximately eight hours.

“No one could have predicted that the storm,” said Will Terry, dean of students. “But we could be Charleston, so we have something to be thankful for.”

Power crews from as far away as Ohio worked to restore electricity to the town and campus.

Although building damage at the college was not extensive, roofs were unmercifully battered. Watts dorm had the most serious damage—a portion of its roof was blown off. Knox, Akers and Irwin dorms also suffered some roof damage. Although a tree fell on Rust eating house, no extensive damage occurred. The roof of Johnston gym suffered water leakage.

At the home of President John Kuykendall, a large oak tree was felled, taking roof shingles with it and damaging the porch roof and chimney.

The college was saved from losing on-campus phone service since all telephone lines are underground. “We were lucky in that respect,” said Meetze.

Meetze compared the current recovery period to the one following the Chambers fire of 1931. “We’re lucky,” he stated, noting that more damage did not occur to buildings. “It would be difficult to replace historical buildings.”

The town also took a beating, and according to town clerk Bill Brannon, the dollar value of damages has not yet been determined.

During the time that electricity was suspended, extra precautions were taken by hand at night to guard streets against vandals. First Step Sports, of Main Street, suffered a broken window, the only reported case of vandalism.

After Hugo, volunteers emerged to clean up

BY RAFAEL J. SANCHEZ-ARALLI

Amid the destruction and ruin of trees and structures resulting from Hurricane Hugo’s heavy winds last weekend, there was a small yet potent spark of hope. In a fascinating display of community, several hundred members of the college community collaborated with the grounds crew to begin the laborious cleanup process.

President John Kuykendall, whose own house was victim of falling trees, described the volunteer effort as “the epitome of the Davidson spirit.” Kuykendall noted that he was inspired by the fort, saying “it made me want to join in.”

Students, teachers, administrators and staff assisted with the campus’s restoration as best they could. Some raked leaves and gathered branches. Others attempted to dislodge hanging limbs. One administrator, exhibiting lumberjack boots, googles and protective clothing, brought his chainsaw to cut fallen branches.

Several student Commons workers brought refreshments to the volunteers.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also helped by providing snacks.

The grounds crew was delighted with the help they received from the college community. Allen Sherrill, a Davidson groundskeeper, was busy this weekend chainsawing tree limbs. “It was great,” he said, in reference to the help. “They got a lot done on Friday and Saturday.” He emphasized the students’ genuine concern for the campus saying, “They take pride in the way the school looks.”

J. Hernandez-Charoides, professor of Spanish, was recording the destruction with his camera. “I really felt touched by the students’ gesture,” he said. “That’s the Davidson tradition—people working for other people.”

Senior Robert Lovas, a volunteer, also stated that “it was great” and “everyone did a great job.” However, Lovas expressed his dissatisfaction with the number of volunteers, stating that he felt more students should have helped in the cleanup effort.

Classes have been cancelled

BY TAYLOR SMITH

Davidson College has long prided itself on its tradition of academic excellence. Contingent with this reputation is a rigid five-day course schedule which has been largely modified.

Yet, three weeks ago academics were forced to bend to nature when Hurricane Hugo downed electricity lines, making class sessions impossible. It was one of the rare times in college history that such a need arose.

Will Terry, dean of students, can only recall three other times in college history that classes were cancelled. “The material was not available,” said Terry. “The material was not there,” he added.

“Speakers came and discussed the hazards and causes of the war.” Even though adjuncts were not popular throughout the college, Davidson, of all schools, held service. Hugo came as a great surprise.

Classes were also cancelled for hours so that students could attend the vigil for the 49 who lost their lives in the North Carolina collision. The vigil was held in protest of the Vietnam War.

The last column during the week will be column 5.

See HUGO, page 7
The wrath of Hugo: September 22, 1989

It was a car owner's nightmare, but Jerrilyn Woodard, '90, could breathe a sigh of relief the morning after Hugo. Besides a few scratches, her car was fine.

Photo by Ed Matthews

This huge tree in front of President Kuykendall's house fell to its death after winds of 87 miles per hour passed through Davidson three weeks ago. Fortunately, it fell in the right direction.

Photo by Bill Giduz

Behind Vail Commons several trees were knocked down. Carl Pritchard, director of auxiliary services, is thankful that the Commons' windows withstood Hugo's ferocity.

Photo by Ed Matthews

Akers' roof was hit by a tree, as was Irwin dorm. Only Watts dorm received greater roof damage.

Photo by Ed Matthews
Hugomania continues

Freshman Jay Spiegel was on hand to help the grounds crew clear these large trees from Main Street. Downed power lines suspended electricity on campus for about 40 hours.

Photo by Bill Gilduz, College Relations

This Wildcat did not allow Hugo to dampen his mood for a party. Hugo-fest '89 consisted of movies and music.

Photo by Tim Dancy

All day Friday, students helped clear trees in front of Chambers. Chambers only suffered minor roof leakage, while three dorms—Akers, Irwin and Watts—suffered greater roof damage.

Photo by Ed Matthews
Hurricane and Knoxville, to uncon- tremulous all of Thursday night in their own home. But Hugo got away. The visiting vandal from South Carolina appeared to attack with specific victims in mind: was it just coincidence that the Rush House, Terry's house, and college president Kuykendall's house all suffered significant damage from fallen trees?

Some students speculated the follow- ing: the hurricane's supernatural. Hugo had earlier been rejected by the junkie for being "too forceful," so that he held a grudge against the Dean of Students for previously disciplining him. Students also guessed that Hugo had been angry at Kuykendall for our 15-week (marathon) semester system. These specula- tions remain, however, unconfirmed.

Hugo's presence managed to stir up some more than the usual controversy of this past spring. His destructive dexterity dwindled even the recent performance of the Chinese Golden Dragon. The question remains of how to discipline a storm the size of South Carolina. Snell and company must face this ever-controversial issue.

Where were you when Hugo hit Davidson?
1. In bed, shivering in fright.
2. On Chambers' lawn, trying to save homeless squirrels.
3. Outside, screaming like a banshee, and disturbing those who were sleeping.
4. You didn't hear a thing--"What hurricane?"
5. Running to remove your car from where you parked it near a tree.

By DOUG HICKS
The Honor Council was outraged three weeks ago by the reckless behav- ior of Hugo, an unwelcome visitor from South Carolina. Council Chairman D.J. Snell report- edly issued a warrant for Hugo's arrest, but the Davidson College Police De- partment, believing Hugo escaped to the north through West Virginia, has called its Cushman force off the case. Trying to complete its own forms of vandalism, such as knock- ing over lamp posts, Hugo then pro- ceeded to pull out 200-year-old trees by the roots.

Dean of Students Will Terry report- edly said that not even the wildest fra- ncy actions had resulted in uprooted trees, though some occasion had tried to do so.

Various freshmen were less con- cerned than the Honor Council. While the Honor Council was plotting an Honor Trial, some freshmen drunkenly screamed, "Go Hugo!" It remains to be seen whether the Honor Council will bring these frosh to trial as accomplices.

In an unprecedented effort to appre- hend a hurricane, the Davidson College (um, DAVIDSON) security force pa-

Hugo to appear in court

By HEATH HARDAGE and TREN'T STEVENS

Davidson may seem far away from Charleston S.C., which is where Hurricane Hugo totalled three weeks ago, but for some students Char- leston is very close to the heart.

"It's really devastating because that's my homeland," lamented freshman Jennifer Holladay.

"It took so much of the history away," she said. "It's hard to let go of."

Former Charlestonian McNair Hughes was extremely happy that she was not in Charleston. "I love Charleston, Tenn.," said Hughes. "My room fell off the house," she said. "It's sitting in my (former) neighbor's front yard." The house's roof was blown away. Sometimes I'm in the heart of Charleston.

"It's really scary," she said, "of her voyage into the heart of Char- leston. "It's scary," she said, "that there are people walking the streets at night."

"All of the trees fell down," she said of her yard. "There was about two feet of water in my car. I didn't open the door."

Holladay's best friend lives near the ballet in Charleston. "You're getting a creepy feeling knowing that there are people patrolling the streets at night."

National Guardsmen have been stationed in the city to help pre- vent looting, but everyone is on high emergency curfew. Violators of the curfew are given one warning shot and are apprehended if they don't go home.

"Everybody in the city is afraid of looting," stated Holladay. However, the city has been able to start recovering with the help of many volunteers.

"It was amazing how much help Charleston received from the out- lying areas," Holladay said.

"Everybody's just a big family, especially in this district."

"However, restoring Char- leston's face to what it was before the storm will take forever."

"There's nothing you can do to replace a tree that's been there 200 years or a house that's been there 150. Hopefully, now people will stop looking around and feel the beauty that's around them instead of taking it for granted."

Had Charleston taken Hugo's threat seriously?

Hughe's brother, a student at College of Charleston, is one that per- formed her that "hurricane par- ty" were held at the college. Apparently, no one had anticip- ated the force of Hugo.

The attitude of the students, ac- cording to Hughes, was somewhat apologetic: "Hugo, yeah right!...They never really thought this was going to happen."

Hughes's father, a minister, lost his parish—the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston. The church had just been renovated, but the hurricane caused the roof to cave in and the steeple to fall off.

Sophomores Andrew Peery, also of Charleston, reported that his house on the Charleston Battery escaped severe damage.

"The roof is intact, and the house didn't leak."

However, as of Tuesday, Peery still did not know what had be- come of his family's beach house on Sullivan's Island.

"National Guardsmen are kick- ing everyone right off now," he said.

Yet another unpleasant side effect of the hurricane, according to Peery, is that "all the snakes are coming out, so one can come in!"

Junior Ford Shippey lives in Mount Pleasant, a city near Char- leston. His family evacuated safely to Columbia, but Shippey stayed at Davidson during the storm.

"I'm not going to go home," he said, "it would be crazy to go right now because of the chaos."

"I don't want to see it (Char- leston) until it's all fixed up," he added. "I don't want to add to the spectacle."

Although Shippey's house sur- vived, he said that his neighbor- hood "looked like a bomb hit it."

"It probably won't hit me until I actually go down there," beside of the storm's personal impact.

Freshman Julia Lake, also of Mount Pleasant, was fortunate in that nothing happened to her house.

"However, she added that "Every- body's dock is gone— shrimp, crabs and mud are in everyone's houses."

Mount Pleasant has set a 7 p.m. curfew, and according to Lake, "Everyone obeys it."

However, there is some evi- dence of lawlessness in the city.

"People are selling generators for $700.00," stated Lake.

Sophomore David Smythe lives on Seabrook Island. His family was evacuated to Sanibel, which is in Florida.

"My house didn't get a drop of water; I was psyched." Smythe declared. Nevertheless, of Kiawah, a neighboring island, he said "Kiawah is going to totally disappear. The one tree on Kiawah was destroyed."

Sophomore Derek Counts lives on James Island, to the south of Charleston. His father, a minister, stayed in a Charleston church during the storm, but the rest of his family evacuated. Like the houses of many Charleston area students, theirs was "underwater, damaged," except for ruined carpets.

"Expected it to be worse than it was," he related, noting that the outer barrier islands blocked some of the worst of the storm's impact.

When asked if any good came out of the storm, he said, "We got a free weekend. We didn't have classes on Friday. Other than that, I don't think I can think of."
The Davidsonian
Wednesday, October 11, 1989

Features

Freshmen on Patterson Court: “It's so big!”

By CURT BICKERS
Although the “crunch” of scholastic endeavors has re-
turned to freshmen, the first weekend (September 14) on
Patterson Court will hardly be forgotten. Saturated with
mud, sweat and beer, a good number of freshmen’s clothes
contain living proof of the ac-
tivities that occurred on the
Court.
Freshmen were given many opportunities to indulge them-
-selves. From barbecues to
band parties, hanging out to
hooking, freshmen were dazed,
dazed, beer-
goggled and numb at Pat-
-terson Court. Freshmen learned,
among other things, how hard it
was to balance a cup. Pat-
-terson Court became, throughout
-the weekend, a “hotbed of sin
-and iniquity” for everyone
-involved.
Since freshman impressions of Patterson Court interest
the readers most, many inter-
views were conducted to gain
a clearer picture of what these
impressions were. The halls
selected for interviews were
Four Corners, First
Richardson and Second East
Belk.
The first question asked was,
“What were your impressions
of Patterson Court before your
first weekend down?”
The general consensus among
those interviewed was that the
Court was going to be a lot of
fun. They thought it was going
to be one huge party.
One freshman guy went so
far as to say, “I thought it was
-a mystical, haunted place.”
It seemed as if excitement had
been building from the first
moment freshmen had heard of
the Court.
The second question was a
general polling question: “Do
you prefer beer or punch?”
The male population polled
responded overwhelmingly
with the first choice.
Women, in direct contrast,
voted for the second choice.
The third question evoked a
chuckle from each of the freshmen
interviewees. In response
to “How messed up did you get?”
one freshman male an-
swered, “Friday afternoon I
was a little overanxious and
consumed great quantities (of
alcohol) before 7 p.m. Need-
less to say, I slept through
the rest of the night’s activities.”
Most freshmen did make it to
all of the functions but became
“comfortably numb” as the
weekend progressed.
When asked what their high-
light of their first weekend
was, several freshmen had in-
triguing replies. One girl said,
“I loved dancing in the rain
outside of KA to the Heebie
Jeebies.”
Dancing seemed to arouse
everyone’s interest as several
First Rich girls said, “We had
the best time dancing on the
tables at SAE.”
One guy remarked, “I was
confused—It was all a blur to
me.”
One can sympathize with
this inebriated freshman due
to the poor campus lighting
alone.
The fifth question asked was,
“What are your impres-
sions of Patterson Court
now?” One female gave a sus-
-picious reply: “It was 1,000
big.”
A general response was that
freshmen were very excited
about being able to join houses.
An interesting response made
by one girl was, “You know,
—It’s funny. With all of the
drinking going on at the Court,
there really was no pressure to
drink, one did not feel like it.”
Another girl said, “It is going
to be hard for me not to spend
all of my time down there.”
The sleep deficits incurred by
the freshman interviewees
turned out to be quite small,
as napping by day seems to be
a common practice among
freshmen. One girl said about
the nights, “We were all in
drunken comas.” Party ing
until dawn definitely requires
rest. In fact, First Rich and
Fourth Cannon had a flicker-
ball game Sunday. Conse-
quently, First Rich lost with a
score of 27-0.
The final, dreaded question
was, “How much work did you accomplish?” One fresh-
man male jokingly said, “Not
even to self-select.”
The midnight oil definitely
burned the next night. There has to be a
-sacrifice made in order to
have unending bliss for two
full days and nights.
Overall, one might say that
freshmen received very favor-
able impressions of Patterson
Court. Although it may not
—See BIG, next page

The Stones still satisfy

BY MATT GOAD
The hype surrounding the
Rolling Stones is incredible.
The group has been called
“the world’s greatest rock n’ roll
band.” Stones fans say that
“lots of bands have played
rock n’ roll, but only one band
is rock n’ roll.” This band sells
out shows instantly wherever
and whenever they play. They
are also my favorite rock band
of all time.
Consequently, I was expect-
ing a lot of lead singer Mick
Jagger, guitarist Keith
Richards and Ron Wood, bas-
-sit Bill Wyman and drummer
Charlie Watts when they
brought their Steel Wheels
-tour to Raleigh’s Carter-Finley
Stadium. They performed in
front of 58,500 fans on last Sat-
urday.”
“Start Me Up” started off
the show, and for the most part,
the first several songs were
relatively new ones, including
“Sad, Sad, Sad,” “I Can’t Get
You Out of My Head” and
“Mixed Emotions,” all from
their most recent album, Steel
Wheels.
Slim Whitman could have
been on stage for all I could tell
from where I was sitting, but
with the aid of giant television
screens and binoculars I could
get an idea of what was going
on up there. Jagger did his
usual antics—prancing around
the stage in tight black pants
and an overcoat with tails. He
also played guitar on a few
numb-ers early in the show.
After they got through the
new songs the band turned to
some older classics from the
’67 to ’69 era. As Richards
nonchalantly strummed the
opening chords of “Honky
Tone Woman,” two giant in-
flatable women of the type
mentioned in the song’s title
were blown up on either side
of the stage, and the crowd
went wild, clearly showing
that they had come to hear
such oldies. Other classics fol-
lowed, including “You Can’t
—See STONES, next page

If you missed the Chinese acrobats...

The Chinese Golden Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei wowed a Davidson audience September 20 with their daring and theatrical performance in Love Auditorium. It was all part of the college’s 1989-90 Artist’s Series.

Photos by Beth Pharr

CROP will walk
for the hungry

By BETT MITCHELL
Forty thousand children
die every day from hunger-
related diseases. Millions
more will be undernour-
ished, blinded and other-
wise disabled due to malnu-
trition and infection. Half
the infants born in some de-
veloping countries will not
survive past their fifth birth-
day.
What can you do to help?
CROP is an answer. CROP
is the name given to educa-
tional and fund raising
-events for hunger sponsored
-by the Church World Ser-
vice. Davidson College has
had CROP chapter for se-
veral years and is presently
planning its annual CROP
WALK.
The CROP WALK for
the hungry will be held Sunday,
October 15 at 2 p.m., starting
and ending at the Village
Green. The six-mile course
will include the town of
Davidson and parts of Con-
cord. Before the walk, enter-
ment will be provided
-including the Green
beginning at
approximately 1:30 p.m. The
-CROP tee-shirts will also be
sold.
According to Anjali Sharma,
co-chairman of the
-Davidson CROP Comitee,
all proceeds of the walk
are used for medical, agri-
cultural and educational
projects in developing coun-
tries. Last year Davidson
raised $4,000. Sharma hopes
to match that amount with
the hopeful participation of
approximately 400 volun-
teers.
For more information, call
Anjali Sharma at -6606 or
Molly Graves - 6988.


If you missed the Chinese acrobats...
Ease senior anxiety with a trip to the Careers Office

BY ELIZABETH HOWE

Lurking in the back of most Davidson students' minds is a troubling question: "What am I going to do when I finally graduate from this place?"

The anxiety resulting from this question is perhaps most burdensome for seniors, but it affects freshmen, sophomores and juniors as well. In the search to resolve this problem, a good place to start is the Careers Office, located on the lower level of the College Union.

According to Carol Jordan, director of the Careers Office, her staff focuses its efforts on three main areas to help students make vocational choices-testing, career planning and placement. The written tests that the office administers include the Strong-Campbell and Myers-Briggs tests, which are designed to provide students with information about their personalites and their career interests.

Testing is also the function of the computer program known as SIGI-Plus. Its purpose is to determine a student's "career interest based on his or her values."

The results give provide "hard evidence" of the role values will play in the selection of a career.

"To further aid in career planning, the Careers Office has its own library consisting of books on varied topics as resume writing, job and internship hunting, interviewing and securing virtually any type of job, whether it be service-oriented or for profit, in America or abroad."

In this library is also located what Jordan refers to as the "jewel of the Careers Office" - a print-out of the Alumni Network. This network is made up of over 500 Davidson graduates who have volunteered to help the Careers Office. Currently advertised, as always, is a look-up by city and locale the names of alumni to whom they can write concerning employment opportunities.

For those Davidson students interested in attending graduate school (this applies to a majority of the student body), the Careers Office has a print-out of the LSAT, MCAT, GRE and GMAT. Counseling for test-taking is also provided.

While much of the Careers Office's staff's time is allotted to helping seniors, there are a multitude of activities targeted at freshmen, sophomores and juniors. According to Jordan, "It is beneficial for students to take advantage of the testing opportunities as early as possible," so as to help students attain a sense of direction for their college experience.

Jordan recommends becoming involved in college activities as "soon as possible," adding that "you will want to help other students develop themselves and their interests, but it will also begin to fortify their resumes, which becomes increasingly important as students approach graduation."

Sophomores are encouraged to explore the resources of the Careers Office in their quest to determine a major as well as to secure an internship if desired. In the junior year, the Careers Office becomes more "action-oriented," stated Jordan, as its staff seeks to help juniors narrow down their career interests.

Finally, for those about to graduate, senior seminars and workshops are offered, recruiters come to the campus and seniors begin to see the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel.

An appointment with the office staff will hopefully dispel some of that anxiety which all students experience as they realize that there is indeed life after Davidson.

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"It is beneficial for students to take advantage of the testing opportunities as early as possible," says Carol Jordan, the new director of the careers office.

Photo by Robert Marshall
Licensed

I failed my driver's test three times. The first time, I drove really well even though I'd never driven during the daytime before. I told the policeman that I only drove at night. You usually don't have to bother with yield signs at night. He seemed to think it was a flagrant error to disregard a yield sign. That was the only thing I did wrong. I was so angry that he wouldn't give me my license after that.

The second time, I felt jittery. My friend Beebee told me not to worry. She said everybody failed once, but hardly anybody ever failed twice. I did that. Time I was trying to be extra careful, but I got confused. I drove into a green light, stopped, wailed until it turned red, and drove on through. As soon as we turned the corner, the policeman asked me to pull over. He made me take the passenger seat while he drove me back to the highway department. I screamed all the way there. The policeman said I was immature. Having failed the test twice made me worry more. I practiced driving for two months. And when I went to take the test for the third time, I borrowed my grandmother's car, which was significantly smaller than either of my parents'. That time I hit a station wagon as I backed out of the parking space. Those were bad days.

My stepfather hated me. He was in the mafia. He held a gun to my head and told me if I failed the test again he'd kill me. I wondered why he cared.

My stepfather came home late at night. He owned this nightclub called "Socks." People died there all the time. My stepfather had to stay late and hide the bodies. He'd come into my room after he got home and jerk me out of bed. He'd make me drive him around while he tinkled the ice in his George Dickle and smoked. He said the practice would do me good. I wasn't allowed to listen to the radio.

One night when we were driving, he made me stop at Maurice's house. Maurice was a little younger than my father. He told me his wife went crazy, and had locked her away in a mental institution. My stepfather snickered. Maurice gave me a little pink capsule. I thought I was supposed to eat it, but my stepfather told me to snort it. He broke the capsule in half and dumped the white powder onto a coffee table. Then he lined it with a credit card. In the mean time, Maurice rolled up a one-hundred dollar bill until it was as thin as a straw. He snuffed the first line but made me snort the rest. My stepfather said it would help me drive better.

Those were bad nights.

Maurice gave me driving lessons. It was my stepfather's idea. Maurice made me drive to this green motel with peeling paint. He said he had someone he wanted me to meet. I didn't believe him. I thought we were going to buy drugs. Drugs scared me. The curtains were already closed when we got to the room. They were orange. I heard the Wonder Woman television. Maurice didn't knock. He opened the door and pulled me inside. He'd been holding me by the arm all the time—even in the bed.

Angie was watching Wonder Woman and drinking a beer. She wasn't as old as Maurice. She had silver hair and blue eyes. She had on eyeshadow in three colors. I stared at her clothes for too long, and Maurice pinched my hand. She wore a short black skirt with fishnet hose and a half t-shirt with a rose decal across the boobs. She had on high-heels, too. Maurice said, "Angie, I'd like for you to meet Melanie." I thought I was supposed to shake her hand, but she touched my face instead. She touched my face and said, "Puddy."

My mother thought it was stupid that my stepfather wouldn't let me take the driver's test again. Her lover thought it was stupid too. My stepfather hit my mother's lover over the head with the fireplace poker. We thought he was dead, but he drove home.

My mother cried because my stepfather had Maurice, but she had no one. I listened to them argue and studied my road maps. They never test you on road maps. They really should.

Maurice promised me that if I passed my driver's test, he'd give me a surprise. I passed. He grinned hard and told me to drive to the green motel. I thought he was going to give me some drugs—even though we didn't buy drugs there the time before. I told him I'd rather go home, but he squeezed my arm. I knew he had a gun because he was twirling it around his finger.

I was watching a talk-show on tv, but Wonder Woman came on after we'd been there a while. Angie kissed me on the mouth. Maurice made me take off my clothes and lie down with Angie. I wanted to keep my socks on, but he said no. Angie stuck her tongue in my belly-button, and I got chills, maybe from the air conditioner. She had long fingernails. But she didn't scratch me the way Maurice did. Before we left, Angie let the baby out of the closet. The baby wasn't allowed to watch Wonder Woman. He was five or six years old, but he still cried. Angie fixed the baby a Dickle and asked me to change his diaper. But I said no because Maurice was twirling his gun again.

Angie said, "Tell Melanie goodbye, baby." But the baby got confused. He crawled over to Maurice and touched his cheek and gurgled. "Puddy."

My stepfather bought Maurice a ring. Maurice slipped the ring onto his penis, and it got stuck there. Maurice didn't go to the doctor for a couple of days because he was embarrassed. Finally, he got so sick I had to drive him to the hospital. He had an operation, and they cut it off.

My stepfather came home from "Socks" late one night and made me take him for a drive. We went to the hospital to visit Maurice. My stepfather took back his ring. Maurice wept and adjusted his hearing aid. My stepfather broke open three faxlaves and dumped the white powder into Maurice's IV bag.

On the way home, my stepfather told me to drive by "Socks." We went inside, and I saw a woman scrubbing the pink off a wall. She was almost finished. She asked my stepfather for a ride home. He said, "Certainly." She asked my stepfather if she could bottle up the red water in the bucket and take it home to her baby. He said, "of course." I played the radio really loudly.

I got pulled over by the cops three times that year. That first time, a policeman saw me driving at night without my headlights. That was the night we carried the maid home from "Socks." My stepfather made me turn off the lights. He wanted to listen to the maid cry.

The next time I was speeding. My stepfather was speeding too. When the policeman poked his head inside the window, my stepfather showed a one-hundred-dollar bill up his nose. When he jerked his head back, we drove away. The last time, I got pulled for disregarding two stop signs. We were in a hurry. Someone had called from "Socks" and told my stepfather that Maurice was there. My stepfather carried the fire-poker. I carried a road-map.

So I disregarded the two stop signs, and a policeman pulled me over. He looked at my driver's license and said, "Melanie, if you drive like hell, you'll get there faster." My stepfather looked annoyed. I told the policeman that I had a three-month-old baby at home waiting to be breast-fed. The policeman said, "Well we can't keep the baby waiting.

My stepfather jabbed me in the boobs with the fire-poker. I drove on to "Socks." I waited in the parking lot with Angie's baby. Angie was thirsty, but I knew he liked George Dickle and not blood. I took off his diaper and replaced it with my road-map.

My stepfather buried Maurice and Angie. In the car on the way home, he cried because I had Angie's baby, and he had no one. Then the baby touched my stepfather's cheek and said, "Puddy." My stepfather grinned, pored the baby a Dickle, and spun him around like a globe.

—Sheri Reynolds, '89
As evening falls, the evening swells and tunes.

She walks, and in her path the noises reeve
and twine until they reach her song and keen
in low winds and the subtle rush of leaves.
In the hot night and close silences she roves
and passes; with the soft bow of the breeze
her fingers soothe the straining folk she loves
until each person resonates and sees:
someone has outpoured and spread her subtle harmonies
and delicate insistent healing in
the empty web of spaces things must form,
and shaped on the wild, tangled strands a thin
arpeggio of basso drops to frame
our tangled lives in silver, make them sane,
and roll them with the music that she weaves
into her own small ears to know the pain
she knows and heals once more, the windy caves
again, the broken silences where even music grieves.
—Doug Gibson, '90

Glowing sphere
of vibrant orange
peeps
over black horizon.
He smiles across
the ocean waves
creating shimmers of
light.
Subdued orange glory
on which to tread.
In desperation
I search for Venus
elegantly riding her
crest of foam but
to my dismay
I do not find her.
I take comfort
instead
in the never-ceasing
rippling waves now
colored by
the moon's chosen hue.
Tentatively
my toes reach to touch
the fluid chameleon and
temptation grows.
My first steps
of childhood and
my mind races with
thoughts of where I could go.
Would that I could
walk
on orange moonlight and
the vibrance and beauty
could swallow me.
Inhale deeply
the sweet salt air.
My eyes rise to meet
the moon too quickly risen.
His glorious orange
has faded.
I shiver
with a slap of reality—
I cannot tread
on moonbeams.

—Molly Yarbrough '92
Ambassadors reach out to 50 states for prospectives

By TOM KOONCE

In an effort to bring all aspects of student involvement together in the admissions process, a group entitled the Davidson Ambassadors has been formed. The new effort, supervised by the admissions office, will combine campus tours, letter writing, high school visits, hosting prospective students and planning SGA weekend into a comprehensive and more organized program.

The ambassadors are student volunteers selected from an initial pool of approximately 100 students. Junior Kristi Kessler was selected president of the group. She emerged as the most qualified choice because of her past work with the admissions office, the Student Senate and SGA Weekend.

SGA President Trigg Helms said of Kessler, "There's no doubt in anyone's mind that she'll do a good job."

Specifically, the ambassadors will be headed by four area coordinators who oversee activities in particular geographical regions and a senator who oversees SGA Weekend. Volunteers can participate in as many areas as they wish. Kessler hopes that the Davidson ambassadors will be able to find other ways to use student volunteers in the admissions process.

Helms believes that the SGA's involvement in this new program is only appropriate. He says it is the most appropriate student organization to represent Davidson outside of campus, since the SGA is represented by all facets of Davidson campus life. It is important that the SGA and Davidson ambassadors have the same goals, stated Helms. Both groups are particularly interested in recruiting prospective students.

According to Kessler, the ambassadors program is vital to the admissions process because it is the students that make a college what it is. Helms also conveyed this feeling, saying that student involvement in admissions, "sends a very positive message to prospective students that representatives of the student body care enough about Davidson to take part in the recruiting process."

Beyond Davidson

Gorbachev shakes up Politburo

By CAROL GATEWOOD

UNITED NATIONS: In his first presidential speech to the United Nations, President Bush introduced a proposal to decrease the number of U.S. chemical weapons. Bush suggested that the U.S. eliminate 80 percent of its chemical weapons upon the Soviet Union's agreement to cut its stockpile to the "American level."

Bush also promised to "eliminate all American chemical arms within a decade if a treaty banning such weapons all over the world was signed."

The New York Times reported that Bush's advisors hoped that this speech would oust Mikhail Gorbachev's appearance at the United Nations last year, where the leader of the Soviet Union announced unilateral cuts in conventional forces. Secretary of State James Baker later commented that if the two superpowers agree to cut chemical weapons it will set an example to Third World nations that are producing, and in some cases, using chemical weapons.

HO CHI MINH CITY: On Tuesday Vietnam officially ended its 11-year occupation of Cambodia. Despite Vietnamese efforts to establish a "client regime," the Khmer Rouge (in Cambodia) still threaten the legitimate Cambodian Government that was installed in December 1978. Vietnamese soldiers returning home do not seem to be celebrated. Rather the country seems to be occupied by a range of problems—from overpopulation and unemployment to political corruption and hunger.

MOSCOW: President Mikhail Gorbachev announced some changes in the Communist Party's Politburo and Secretariat. This move came in response to a loss of party power amidst ethnic unrest. It is the largest purge to occur in Gorbachev's four and a half years of power, and it involved the dismissal of hard-liners in the party leadership. Gorbachev said in a speech following the changes that the Communist Party must "resolutely move forward without giving in to those who would like to keep us in the past and on the road of retreat."
Hugonomics 101

-AN INTRODUCTION TO HURRICANES...

(A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT FOR OUR LANDLUMBERLY READERS.)

Dr. Blowus Over

LEC MWF 1000 UNDER THE TREES
LAB TH ALL NIGHT LONG

WHAT!??

NO WORDPERFECT!!

BOLT!!

Well...Mistakes were made! Perhaps a tour of the Davidson Arboretum wasn't such a good idea.

And back at Davidson, much remains to be done...

DEPARTMENT TO BE REVISED...

DIE MARTIN TO EXPLAIN TO US THE HORDERS OF PRICE GOUING...

NEXT WEEK: LIMITED EDITION SOUVENIR HURRICANE IAQUINT MAP! STAY TUNED...
Injuries take toll, Davidson drops three

By GIGGY MAXWELL
Fordham 14 - Davidson 12

This was supposed to be the revenge game. Last years Fordham - Davidson clash, which wound the Wildcats at the short end of a 9 - 3 final, was one of three key games that supposedly decided the division race issue in the minds of Davidson trustees. It was a game in which the Wildcats had dominated statistically, yet couldn't find the endzone. One minute into the game Davidson was on its way to avenging this loss. DB Mike Noonan intercepted a Fordham pass and returned it to the Ram 36 yard line. A penalty gave the Wildcats first and on Fordham's 21. Two minutes later a James Brown field goal gave Davidson a 3 - 0 lead.

Before the quarter was over, Davidson had put another field goal on the board behind the running of FB Brian Kelly, who broke free for a 48 yard run during the drive.

Although leading by six points, the Wildcats' first few possessions were tellingly. They coughed up three occasions opening holes consistently for Wildcat running backs. Davidson's defense was dominating the line but the offense continued to turn over the ball, with the game at half-plagued it all season. Until late in the fourth quarter, Davidson's offense couldn't approach closer than the Fordham 37 yard line. Despite these problems, Wildcat rushing still managed to grind out 220 yards on the day, with Brian Kelly's 79 yards leading the way. But with the passing attack completing only 4 of 16 passes, none in the first half, the opposing defense could key on the rushers all day. The Wildcats still could have emerged victorious it had not been for a key injury to DL Kenny Nazemetz late in the first half. It kept the Fordham's main running back had accumulated only 31 yards on the ground. In the second half he scavenged through Wildcat defenders for more than 80 yards.

Behind this rejuvenated rushing attack, Fordham scored late in the first half and again early in the fourth quarter. The 14 - 6 advantage proved too much for the Wildcats offense to handle. A late score pulled the Wildcats to within two, but a failed two point conversion and on-side kick sealed Davidson's late.

JC Smith 18-Davidson 15

As I stood on the sidelines on mud infested Memorial Stadium, with 32 seconds remaining in the Wildcat's game against the Golden Bulls from Johnson C. Smith, the gears between my ears started turning. Two years ago the Wildcat had allowed a last minute touchdown to Catawba which spoiled their hopes for victory. Last season Davidson led ETSU in the fourth quarter only to have a long kickoff return and subsequent touchdown ruin the day's effort. Now leading 15-12, would history repeat itself?

It couldn't. It wouldn't dare. The Wildcats' own comeback had been too herculean. Two picture-perfect fourth quarter scoring drives, the last one culminating in a 20 yard touchdown pass from Peter Hughes to TE Tony Lambert which gave the 'Cats their three point lead. Gabbo failed to catch up. Mike Noonan's MVP performance in the Bowl became the first Wildcat to break the century barrier in rushing yards during a single game this season. Peter Hughes' return to action after a hand injury saw him complete 8 of 14 water-logged passes for over 100 yards. The Wildcat defense did its part as well bringing J. Smith's star quarterback, Maurice Flowers, back down to earth as it tested mud on several occasions.

The Wildcats couldn't lose. 32 seconds later I was engulfed by a silence that could be heard even over the roars of elated Johnson C. Smith fans. A desperation pass from 20 yards out had bounced off one J. Smith receiver, after he had been hit by DB Mike Noonan, into the hands of one of J. Smith's blocking backs. His dive for the ball carried him into the endzone. The clock read 00. The scoreboard, 18 - 15.

Charlie Observer columnist Tom Serensen called the game "the best in the Carolinas on Saturday, if not the world". Somehow that didn't make the outcome any easier to swallow.

Can't help but notice those peppy 'Cats

By ROBERT GRUBB
Davidson's first football victory in over a year gave fans something to cheer about last month at Richardson Field. But the football team wasn't the only reason the students were smiling. The much improved cheerleading squad turned out in full force for the game against the Wildcat to the Davidson crowd.

"Having something to cheer about, like the football win, is important," said Bob Price, the assistant athletic director. "But I think that the cheerleaders generated some of the excitement from their own enthusiasm."

The members of this year's squad are: Meredith Gabel, Tina Smith, Lauren Simmons, Barbara Denebough, Amy Norwood, Heather Hindley and Michelle Green.

Fans weren't the only ones who got a boost from this enthusiastic cheerleading squad.

"It was fantastic to see the players' faces when we got the crowd into the game," said cheerleader Gabel.

"The crowd noise was a big change from last year--crowd noise always helps," said defensive back Andy Hunt. "The cheerleaders have put up banners and we've gotten a lot of support, which is a change from last year."

The students' excitement reflected improvements in this year's cheerleading squad. Four of the seven cheerleaders returned from last year's squad.

"Cheerleading is something that in the past people have participated in for one year and then quit," said Gabel. The cheerleaders have a larger group this year and have made changes. One addition is a "mike man." Freshman Anthony Fox led the students in cheers at the first game. The squad also implemented new cheers to get the students involved.

"We have gone around to the Patterson Court houses to teach the fans new cheers which they will have a part in," said Gabel. The cheerleaders have also put up banners before the games and on game day wore tee shirts encouraging students to attend the game.

The squad has directly involved itself with the team. They passed out candy bags to the players for the trip to Dayton two weeks ago. They have also made uniformed appearances at players' breakfasts and alumni functions. "They have really done things on their own, and with limited resources, which is a credit to the girls," said Price. "They have worked together to try different things to make spirit better. They have shown up at several events where their attendance was not required. That kind of effort shows." Although much of the improvement is due to the girls' own hard work and group effort, they have received guidance and support from Dana Leonard. Leonard, a local citizen, has offered her help as an informal advisor to the cheerleaders. Leonard is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, where she was a cheerleader.

"She has experience as a cheerleader and she can give the girls' an objective outside opinion of their progress," states Price. "It means a lot when someone not on the squad says, 'Good job.' Dana gives our cheerleaders some things they really are doing a good job." The cheerleaders realize the importance of having everyone enjoy themselves.

"I think the fans really had a good time at the Millaps game," said Davidson. "I don't think it was supposed to be fun. Even if we lose, if everyone gets together to support their school they will have more fun, which is the whole point."
By BRUCE RALESTIER

As owner of the Charlotte Barons football team, Davidson football coach Vic Gatto has a lot to say about the team that has taken the Minor League Football System (MLFS) by storm, beating up on the other ten teams in the league to achieve an undefeated record in their first year of existence.

The Barons have trailed just twice the entire season, and even then only by seven point deficits which were quickly erased.

The Barons have, with their dominance of the league, become the toast of Charlotte, drawing near 10,000 fans to their home games in front of crowds of between five and six thousand fans and attracting sponsors. There is even talk now of the Barons taking the MLFS championship game, in which the Barons seem a sure participant.

Yet, while the success of the team and the way the city of Charlotte has embraced that success are surely positive factors, it is Gatto's opinion that they will be of little importance to the NFL Expansion Committee in making their decision.

"It certainly shows that the market is a good one, but the NFL team is based on NFL politics more than on anything about Charlotte," said Gatto.

"The way the NFL has always expanded has been based on political gossip and demographic information. The NFL will sell out [tickets], it's really not a problem; the problem is who has the political firepower to get the team."

As far as the MLFS or a league like it serving as a farm system for the NFL, that seems unlikely. The NFL now has what Gatto terms a "free ride" in terms of a minor league, in that big time college football acts as a pipeline of talent to the pros.

There is, nonetheless, NFL interest out there, and that has to do with NCAA Proposition 48, which bans from competition, very much like the certain academic standards.

"It doesn't do anybody any good to be a college football fan, for the kid to play four years at a college, not get a degree, go to an NFL camp, and get cut," Gatto said.

"It's really disastrous for a lot of kids," he added. "If colleges ever get serious about just taking football players, which is unlikely, [In terms like the Barons] you would have a whole set of guys who are athletically able to lead a team in an underleague, could offer a good opportunity for them to keep playing and get trained at a job."

Gatto's acquisition of the Barons proved to be a blessing when Davidson's decision to drop its football team from Division I-AA to Division III status. Larry Stewart, the offensive coordinator for the Wildcats a year ago, was out of a job after that drop in status. He is now general manager and head coach of the Barons and in the words of Gatto, "controls it all."

While no other team in their league has hired even one full-time coach, the Barons have hired two, both former Davidson coaches who had found themselves jobless after Davidson's move to Division III.

According to Gatto, "The Barons just happened at a point when we had a problem. I was firing people who had families because of what Davidson had done and it was just a nice chance for me to save a situation that I didn't want to have happen."

In addition, Stanley Monk, formerly a star running back at Duke and presently the running back coach at Davidson, and Dave Davis, a graduate of Baylor and the Wildcats' receiver coach, play for the Barons.

The MLFS has experienced financial success across the board. But while the survival of the league was certainly the question of whether the Barons will be in it after this season is very much up in the air, no other franchise has done the work that Charlotte has done. There are no other full time coaches in the league, and no other franchise approaches the Barons in the seriousness of their endeavor.

Stewart has signed many players cut in last year's NFL camps and has, in the last couple of weeks, signed a number of recent NFL cuts. The Barons have flourished with near-NFL caliber players, and have played at a level to which none of the other franchises have even come close.

"We're unhappy with the fact that nobody is competing with us," said Stewart.

"You obviously want to be undefeated, but the way it's been hasn't been the way we had hoped. We're really questioning whether we're going to do it again."

Gatto has been approached by a number of teams about joining a more competitive league. One such team in Scranton, Pennsylvania has won 40 straight games. So it may be a change of scenery for the red-hot Charlotte Barons next season, and hopefully a step up in competition from the MLFS.

"It was supposed to be a league for NFL pretenders, and unfortunately the pretense is monumental for the people we're playing," said Gatto.

"The guys we have have a vague shot at something, but at least they're playing at that level," he added.

"When you see Stanley Monk run the football, it looks like a Sunday afternoon; he's that good. But you don't feel that way when you see the other team's running back. It's not the same thing."

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Gatto's Charlotte Barons rule minor league

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On the sports front

Hugo here too!

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By JOHN BURNS

At the risk of sounding like Ron-Green, I would like to share some thoughts on Hurricane Hugo.

I woke up Friday at 6:00 a.m. to the sounds of a plink of another Drama Nature Headline and stories running wild. In the

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Boston University Academic Year in Madrid

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Philadelphia Insti-
Men’s soccer loses third overtime this season

By PAUL PRITCHET

Davidson men’s soccer team endured two difficult losses a few weeks ago to a pair of intra-
state rivals. Among the rubble of Hurri-
cane Hugo Sunday the 24th, the ‘Cats suffered a hard-fought defeat in overtime to UNC-Charlotte, 2-3. Wednesday they lost to Division II powerhouse UNC-Greens-
boro, 5-3.

The two setbacks dropped Davidson’s record to 2-7 in the season, and their as yet most difficult schedule continues. Loading scorer Tracy Hank-
ins found the net twice against UNCC in a valiant comeback attempt. It took a 49er goal in OT off of a free-kick to finally beat the Wildcats.

“We played well in the game,” stated coach Charlie Slagle. “After coming out ten-
vatively and dropping behind 2-0, we came back and fought hard. It was tough losing our third overtime match.”

Wednesday against the Spar-
tans, Davidson also had to play catch-up soccer, with Rob Ukrop, Hankins and Phelps Sprinkle scoring goals. But UNC-G, led by a hat-trick from Jason Hault, proved to be too much for the Wildcats.

The team’s schedule has pit-
ted the ‘Cats against some of the premier soccer competition in the South. Matches have been close and exciting but Davidson cannot seem to get many breaks.

According to Slagle, “We’re getting better and better and I’m generally pleased with our play so far, just not with the re-
sults.”

“We need to get on a roll to get the players’ confidence levels up again,” he added.

As far as objectives for the rest of 1989, Slagle said: “Our goal now is to come back and get above .500, which with our schedule, will still put us among the top teams in the region. We can play with any-
one and with continued hard play and a few breaks, the big wins will come.”

The team has the talent to win and with a few breaks, should enjoy future success.

Red and Black and Red and Black and Red
Catch the spirit. It’s coming...

HOMECOMING
November 11
Red and Black and Red and Red and Red

In Good Health
Angry and healthy

By MARK PUCKETT

Several weeks ago I may have mistepped in my sardonic castigation of all unfit people. However, I would rather have you angry with me and exercis-
ing as a possible result of my vehemence, arrogance, etc., than living sedentary in an alley with a physics text-
book.

Again, I am not a Shake-
spearean artistry figure who intentionally alters the flux of your existence. I cannot make you exercise. But, I can be a voice—an
annoying reminder—that kicks your butt into gear. I am not your conscience, though. Just a voice. The
initiation of any fitness regimens is within you.

You may say that you simply have no penchant for exercise. Fine. But the fact is that if you exercise and eat well, you will feel better and live longer. This information is not hokey. It is precept. And you are igno-
ranor if you disregard it. A few days after last week’s article came out, I held the following conver-
sation with a girl in the Commons. It will further
punctuate my point:
Her: “Mark, you just write that article to let everybody know that you exercise a lot and are proud of your body.”
Me: “Right.”
Her: “Jerk.”
Yeah, I know because I am proud of my gains, and I write to pump sunshine into my ears in hopes that it will reach my brain. I want you to exercise. I want you to know what substances enter your body. It is not a particu-
larly onerous task. It takes some prudence and some time and some common sense. Don’t be stubborn—
exercise and eat well. After this week, I will limit my qualifying commentary and focus on basic tips. Until then, remember: 1) exercise aerobically three times a
week for at least 20 minutes at a time—walking, jogging and swimming are good choices; and 2) cut down on fatty meats and oily foods and eat more fruits, vege-
tables, whole-grain breads and cereals. Cut down on sodium, cholesterol and saturated fats. Good health will un-
doubtedly ensue.

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The President's war on drugs: What should it mean to students at Davidson?

Trina Janiec

In a televised speech on September 5, President Bush outlined the drug problem in our country as "the toughest domestic problem we've faced in generations." As I watched his broadcast, I found myself forced to reflect on my contact with drugs here at Davidson. I have to admit that I was amazed at how blase I had allowed myself to become in my immediate attitudes and reactions toward drug use. Admittedly, college is a time for experimentation; students explore various societal mores and ethical codes within the context of a protected and promising environment. I must help but feel that this experimentation is a very good thing, and indeed a very necessary one if we are to develop ourselves into what we perceive to be productive members of society. By all means, if we have to experiment, which I sincerely believe we do, this is probably the time to do it.

Unfortunately, we tend to forget that our years here do come to an end, and we will eventually have to synthesize what we have seen and learned into some foundation to face what lies beyond the protective red brick of Davidson.

The afternoon of President Bush's broadcast, I accompanied some members of a Charlotte news station to a drug-ridden neighborhood; one of the anchors did a live telecast from this area in order to get the reactions of its residents, as well as to inform the rest of Charlotte that the problem of drug abuse and drug-related crime does indeed exist in our own backyards.

When the station's van drove into the neighborhood, several youths pulled their shirts up over their heads, leading one fraction to leave their faces vulnerable to the camera. These same youths then ran over to a nearby fence to stash their "goods" under it while simultaneously yelling taunts to the crew, all of which added up to one message: "Go away. We don't want you here."

By the time I arrived, the streets had been deserted. All that I saw were children playing outside among what appeared to be remnants of beer bottles strewn across the ground. The broadcast itself was done from in front of a crack house right in the middle of the neighborhood.

The things I saw that day, especially the faces of the children there, filled in the psychological distance I had allowed myself to form between the drugs college students define as "recreational" and the drugs that promise to shatter the innocence, if not the lives, of these children.

Luckily, Charlotte Mayor Sue Myrick plowed down this particular neighborhood's crack house with a bulldozer a few days after the broadcast. One tangible house of drug abuse was destroyed. But where do these houses still stand on our campus, and on college campuses all over the country? When asked how they would react to the President's mandate to fight in this war on drugs, Allen Hildreth, a primary counselor at Open House, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center located at 145 Remount Road in Charlotte, replied that we must begin by being responsible to ourselves, because our decision to be responsible "is what the children in these neighborhoods will see. Taking away the crack will obviously not solve the problem; users will simply switch drugs, for "what they're addicted to is not the drug; they're addicted to the high."

Until we provide more responsible adult models, they said, the problem will persist. Hildreth suggested that we tend to compartmentalize ourselves into a particular class, fencing ourselves in because we do not want to see how a drug problem can manifest itself. He compared this tendency to the robbery of a house seven homes down from your own: you don't worry about the robbery too much when the problem seems far away. But when it becomes the sixth house, or the third or second, "that's when you cry bloody murder."

Clearly, my observations on Charlotte's streets did not lead me to form any conclusions. However, it did make me wonder how I should react on a personal level to this nationwide problem which promises to become more and more relevant to us as we leave Davidson. President Bush surmised that "the war on drugs will be hard-won, neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block, child by child."

Indeed, as John Hayes, the director of special projects for the Charlotte Housing Authority, stated in an interview for The Charlotte Observer, "the President's plan will pay off if it helps improve the lives of disadvantaged Americans." Perhaps we need to ask ourselves just who these "disadvantaged Americans" really are.

Davidson needs a historically Black fraternity

Davidson Charter Interest Group
Kappa Alpha Psi

This article was written on behalf of the approximately 18 students interested in the formation of a Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. chapter at Davidson College. We feel the presence of this historically Black fraternity will have many advantages, not only for those who are interested in its formation, but also for Davidson College itself.

It is no secret that the social/cultural activities for Black Davidson students are currently very limited. The sole organization on this campus which attempts to meet these needs is the Black Student Coalition. While this organization does provide Black students with many social/cultural options, it does not approximate the closeness, brotherhood, or sense of oneness that a fraternity would offer. Virtually all other schools which Davidson likes to compare itself to have taken the steps of allowing the presence of a historically Black fraternity, and we strongly feel that it is time for Davidson to do the same.

In addition to satisfaction of social/cultural needs, this fraternity would also provide its members with valuable future resources such as graduate level fraternity brothers who would lend their experience and talents toward pursuit of success, and alumni fraternity brothers who would be very instrumental in areas such as job search and career choice.

Davidson College would also benefit from the presence of this new fraternity. As a liberal arts college, Davidson by definition seeks to provide a diverse, all-encompassing education to its students. This fraternity would fit right into this liberal arts framework by providing Davidson students to the customs and traditions of an historically Black fraternity.

Davidson has repeatedly articulated its intent to increase the Black student population and to reduce their attrition rate; here is an excellent opportunity for the school to help bring about these changes. How? The first of two ways is, of course, that by giving Blacks more social, cultural and community related options, we will be that much more likely to attend and remain at Davidson and leave here with a more fruitful experience.

The second way is that positive news about the college will begin to circulate in the Black community via fraternity lines and this too may show residual effects in the form of more applications and higher interest by Blacks in the College.

The two major questions we are commonly asked in our pursuit of this fraternity chapter are: 1) "Why can't we join one of the existing fraternities?"; and, 2) "Who is Kappa Alpha Psi?"

See KAPPA ALPHA PSI, page 19
Letters

President thanks all who helped after Hugo

Dear Members of the Davidson College Community,

While it is certainly not true that it takes a crisis to bring out the best in the Davidson community, it is nevertheless obvious that the events surrounding Hurricane Hugo provided the opportunity for the free expression of some characteristics that make this College such a special place.

All of us owe a debt of gratitude to those members of the College staff who responded quickly and efficiently to the crisis, and to the students who, throughout these past several days, have shown the loyalty and good humor in doing the job.

This is also due to the numerous Davidson students who took the weekend’s adversity as an opportunity for service rather than an occasion for dissatisfaction or despair. While it is obviously impossible to say thanks individually to each person who has participated in the clean-up process, I trust that the gratitude of the entire community for your services is felt in a special way.

Much remains to be done. The sound of the chain saw will be heard on this campus for a good many weeks to come, and the beautiful trees that have fallen here and there along our regular routes of travel will be missed long after the debris has been carried away.

Nevertheless, we can all be thankful for the fact that we have thus far avoided serious personal injury and that we are able to resume activities at the College so quickly. We can be especially thankful for each other as well for the ties that have been strengthened within this community by our common experience of these past several days.

Thanks in behalf of the College to each member of the Davidson family for what you have done in bringing about recovery thus far, and what you will continue to do as we work through the next several weeks to return the campus to good order.

Sincerely yours,

John W. Kuykendall

Hugo’s saints

Dear Editor,

Here’s a great big thank you to the college students who helped us clear our yard of the debris caused by Hurricane Hugo.

I was trying to clean the front yard on Friday afternoon when three young men from the SCA [Editor’s note: Society for Creative Anachronism] appeared and completed the clearing. The story leaked out to the Greenville Department in other parts of town. They would not take any money.

Then on Wednesday the next week

KAPPA ALPHA PSL, from page 18

"Won’t you just be separating yourselves from the rest of the campus?" The answer to the first question is, in our minds, simple. The fraternities present at Davidson do not provide the majority of Black males with the satisfying brotherhood and commonality that we feel a chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity would provide.

Many of us do not feel comfortable with the surrounding, customs, or traditions of these fraternities. However, for those Blacks who do, we encourage them to participate in which ever organization makes them feel comfortable.

The answer to the second question is an adamant "NO!" We are no more trying to separate ourselves from the rest of the campus than are KA, SAE, Sig Ep, Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma or Pi K. We are simply trying to say that we, as others, are, who have something in common,

eight members of Pi Kappa Alpha made arrangements to clean up our back yard. They worked pleasantly and diligently, finishing the whole job in an hour. Again, free.

Too often we hear of the noise, hijinks, and generally adolescent behavior of college students. During this crisis they showed how wholesome they can be. We appreciated it.

Sincerely,

Mary Fetter Stough

Resident of North Main St.

---

Hugo’s Lesson

For many people in the Davidson community, Hurricane Hugo was the first natural disaster ever witnessed, or the most devastating, in some cases. All were violently reminded of the might of nature and the weakness and vulnerability of human beings.

Davidson is lucky. The majority of us still have a roof over our heads, lights and running water. Sure, huge trees are littering the entire campus, but we are still alive and we have been given a chance to return to normalcy. That is not the case for many Carolinians.

In my opinion the greatest lesson learned by the storm is that one’s blessings and entire existence should not be taken for granted. Victims of the storm are for the first time learning to be resourceful, patient and frugal. They are learning to do without the luxuries we take for granted here in the United States but which are unavailable in parts of the world. Suffering has built a bond between neighbors who were previously strangers.

No one will forget Hurricane Hugo. Stories of how one survived it will be told and retold. Without doubt Hurricane Hugo was a disaster, but it was also a character-building experience.

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WEDNESDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER MANLEY: Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"Women in the Soviet Union": Panel Discussion with Tatiana Mamonova and chairperson, Bonnie Marshall, Davidson College. Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

University of S.C. Law School: Union Conference Room, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Open Lunch: Dean Rush Program. A panel of speakers participating in the DRP conference on the Soviet Union. 900 Room, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Panel Discussion III: Rush Program Conference—"Soviet Foreign Policy," with Mr. John Evans of Dept. of State and Dr. Maurice Simon, Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University. Chambers Gallery, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Panel Discussion IV: Rush Program Conference—"East-West Trade and Technology Transfer," with Dr. Gary Bertsch of University of Georgia and Dr. William Schmickle of Guilford College. 900 Room, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Men's Soccer: vs. North Carolina State University, home, 3:30 p.m.

Resume Writing Seminar: Morrison Room, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

College Bowl Practice: Green Room, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Service Coordinator Tutor Training: 900 Room, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Society/Creative Anachronism: Union Conference Room, 7 p.m.

ICVF: Big Screen Room, 7 p.m.

Address: Dean Rush Program Conference. Dr. Richard Pipes of Harvard University was the Soviet advisor on the National Security Council Staff under President Reagan. Chambers Gallery, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There is a reception immediately following.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER MANLEY: Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Rusk Program Conference: Love Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wake Forest School of Law: Union Conference Room, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Eleventh Hour: Dean Rush Program. Closing session of the DRP conference on the Soviet Union, Morrison Room, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Concluding Session-Rusk Conference: Remarks by Dean Robert C. Williams, comments by panel participants and the audience, Chambers Gallery, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Crop Lunch: 900 Room, 1 p.m.

SERVICE COORDINATOR TUTOR TRAINING: Big Screen Room, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

College Bowl Practice: Green Room, 4 p.m.

Aerobics: Morrison Room, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. Catawba, home, 7 p.m.

Service Coordinators Meeting: Wilson Room, 7 p.m.

Green House Meeting: 900 Room, 8 p.m.

Annely International: Union Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Cinema Classics: Streetcar Named Desire, 900 Room, 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER MANLEY: Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Chemistry Colloquium: Dr. John McKelvey from Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, NY will be the speaker, Martin G10, 3:00 p.m. Reception in Room 301 at 2:30 p.m.

Dancetroupe: Practice will be held at 3:15 p.m. at the ISC. Any questions, call Jerrilyn, 6633.

College Bowl Practice: Green Room, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey: vs. Radford University, 4:30 p.m.

Aerobics: Morrison Room, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. Augusta, home, 6 p.m.

John McCutcheon: Cultural Environment, 900 Room, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Men and Women's Cross Country: Furman Invitational, away.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Men's Soccer: First Charter Invitational, Richmond vs. Appalachian State, home, 1 p.m.

Football: vs. Methodist, away.

Men's Soccer: First Charter Invitational, Davidson vs. Canisius, home, 3 p.m.

Pop Film: Big Screen Room, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

World Series: Big Screen Room, 8 p.m.

Cinema Classics: "Streetcar Named Desire," 900 Room, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Crop Walk: Meet at the Village Green for a 10k walk to benefit the world's hungry. 2 p.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Appalachian State vs. Canisius, home, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer: vs. Richmond, home, 3 p.m.

Patti Peterson, soprano: with Jane Cain and Yvonne Kendall, DCP Concert, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

World Series: Big Screen Room, 8 p.m.

Eumenean Society Meeting: Eu Hall upstairs, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER MANLEY: Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

UFC-CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL OF LAW: Big Screen Room, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

JYA ST. ANDREWS INFO MEETING: Morrison Room, 2 p.m.

Poetry Reading: Betty Adcock, poetess, and Sheri Reynolds, 89, 900 Room, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Davidson Environmental Action: Big Screen Room, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Video Showing: 900 Room, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER MANLEY: Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

video showing: Conversation Pit, 8 a.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Coffeehouse: Coffee and doughnuts, 900 Room, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Eleventh Hour: A memorial service will be held for Gary Mason, former assistant dean of admissions, who passed September 30. Students interested in participating, please call Brenda Tapia, X 2452 before 10/20. Morrison Room, 11 a.m.

Pre-Law Society Meeting: Pre-Law Society Welcome Back Meeting, Morrison Room, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

World Series: Big Screen Room, 8 p.m.

Sga Senate Meeting: Conference Room, 9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROGER MANLEY: Chambers Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Video Showing: Conversation Pit, 8 a.m.

Baldridge Reading Program: Green Room, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Open Lunch: Davidson: Behind the Scenes. A view of Davidson life by the people not often heard from within the Davidson Community, 900 Room, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer: vs. St. Andrews, home 4 p.m.

Resume Writing Seminar: 900 Room, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

College Bowl Practice: Green Room, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey: vs. Catawba College, away.

Volleyball: vs. Campbell, home, 7 p.m.

Open Forum: Open Forum on the new wave of racism, 900 Room, 7 p.m.

Society Creative Anachronism: Union Conference Room, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Icvf: Big Screen Room, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

World Series: Morrison Room, 8 p.m.

Pop Film: "The Big Easy", 900 Room, 9:45 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Gary Mason, former assistant dean of admissions at Davidson, died at his home in New Orleans after a prolonged illness. Students and faculty are invited to a memorial service to be held Tuesday, October 24, during the Eleventh Hour in the Morrison Room of the College Union. Those who would like to share in remembering Mr. Mason should contact Assistant Chaplain Brenda Tapia at extension 2452 before October 20th.