Residence Life Eliminates Clusters for 1993-94

By Shary Benton

If you have caught the latest news concerning campus living arrangements, you have probably reacted — are you true, pleased, or indifferent? Or perhaps you have not heard about the recent stir down at the RLO... Beginning the fall of 1993, Davidson College upperclassmen will not be allowed to cluster when choosing dorm rooms. Under the new overlay released by Regal, Life, groups of students cannot pool their lottery numbers and move on to halls in a cluster. Instead, roommates must choose a room independent of their friends. The change in policy responds to concern over the past several months about integration among students. While Residence Life has always enforced social affiliation restrictions on every hall, the office still received student comments on the tendencies of students to limit themselves to one group. Richard Terry, Director of Residence Life, states in the printed explanation of the new policy: "We want to continue to commit ourselves to the promotion of openness to new people and new ways of life." According to Terry, Residence Life has discussed this change for the last two semesters. However, RLO considered enacting this policy for next Fall after they recently conducted RA interviews. The greatest concern for the RA candidates, according to Terry, was the lack of interaction among students in different clusters, even if they lived on the same hall.

Students recently have raised concerns about being thrown into a new situation after having worked freshman or sophomore year to build friendships. Terry believes most students will not be isolated when choosing rooms. He said that friends most likely will continue to live on the same halls; they just may not live next door to one another. Residence Life hopes that since students may have to walk down the halls to visit friends they will also meet the people in between.

Nevertheless, some students are angry over the policy. Thad Reece and Jay Jennings disagree with the change. "In an attempt to span the feelings of a hypothetical few who might be isolated in some way by clustering, the RLO is forcing upperclassmen to relive the

See "RLO" on page 3

Faculty Promotes Rape Awareness

By Sally Stone

Twenty years of women at Davidson is reason to celebrate. It also means a time to exercise precaution. In modern society campus rape prevention around campus and Davidson College is not immune. At some point in their college career one in six women will be raped. A new pamphlet from the dean of students office deals with this issue. The pamphlets and the student run Rape and Violence committee were originated to spearhead precautionary efforts. The newest campus group to join the rape awareness movement is the Faculty Women's Group. On Tuesday, February 23, the members of this group, Drs. Thornber, Moore, Gray, Cumman, McMillen, Gibbon, Diet, Molineck, Pen, and MacNeil introduced themselves to the women's eating houses. Three professors visited each house to express their group's concern for Davidson women's and men's safety in the growing climate of date rape.

The Faculty Women's Group is an advocacy organization working to extend their support to victims of sexual assault. They realize they are not trained counselors, but recognize that in most instances victims need a listening ear. They also mean to provide an additional option from whom victims may choose to seek help. This way, the professors stressed, victims may feel more comfortable coming forward.

Eating House Changes Considered

By Rachel Dunifon

A Patterson Court Women's Committee, established to address the concerns of women in relation to Patterson Court, has been considering ways of improving the social atmosphere of Davidson as a whole. The committee was initiated by PCC president Julie Petry, Connor Vice-President Lorrie Logan, and Political Science Professor Mary Thornberry. The informal group has met several times throughout this semester, and welcomes anyone interested in attending.

According to Petry, the committee was originally formed out of a desire to establish a better way of coordinating self-selection activities between the three women's eating houses. The committee also addresses ways to combat the stereotyping of the three houses, which some believe has been an increasing problem, affecting the student selection process, and limiting houses diversity.

While addressing these issues, the group also focused its attention on the wider issue of male-female interaction at Davidson—an area that most participants in the meetings feel needs improvement. According to Junior Amy Howard, who has attended several of the meetings, the committee wants "to facilitate more male-female interaction on campus. It is important to bring males and females together in a different atmosphere than what is found at social parties."

One means of facilitating this is "Dinner" on page 5

20 Years of Women at Davidson

By Yvette Plato

Life at Davidson before co-education was "like living at the YMCA," according to Mark Armstrong '77. He recalls upperclassmen telling him about the old days when men didn't need to think about personal hygiene. He laughs and says, "Once the women enrolled, students bathed and shaved more often." The first year of the transition was difficult for Davidson. Some male students not in favor of the change were afraid that they would lose most of their traditions. They continued "importing" women for social functions and the Homecoming Court. According to Susan Jonas, "We made the Queen girls upset when we insisted that we should start being the cheerleaders for the football team. After all, it was our school team." Twenty years later, women's presence is felt in the classroom, in organizations, and on the playing field. In addition, they have created a healthier environment for the college. Thank the women of Davidson for cleaner, better-looking students.

See Special Section, "20 Years of Women at Davidson," pages 6 & 7.

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UNAMED HEARTS leaves much to be desired. Page 11.
Croatia join the must life awesome back of reinvent think credit. At espouse Professor his Tuesday made women meet the three vote such a "pretty under there true credit concerns." 

Croatia

French Foreign Legion Captain Describes War in Croatia

By Jeff Oller

Few people are willing to stand up and literally fight for a cause. Anyone can talk big but consider a person who picks up a gun and fights in a war for the freedom of another country.

He is one such person. A professor at Old Dominion University, is such a person. He recently fought for Croatia. He is a professor at Old Dominion University, is such a person. He recently fought for Croatia.

At the age of fifteen, he moved to France. Four years later, he had graduated from the French Foreign Legion, and after two months in the Legion, he decided to join their ranks.

Afterwards, he was appointed to the Legion's top secret team, which was tasked with suppressing the Bosnian government. He was a key player in the operation, and was responsible for coordinating the Legion's strategies.

He has already been decorated twice for his bravery, and was awarded the Legion's highest honor, the Cross of Honour.

In addition to his military service, he has spoken at several universities, including Old Dominion, and has written articles on the subject of war.

Campus Questions Statement of Purpose

Changes continued from page 1

gage that could fairly be considered the "most
deliberate" of all.

Dr. McKevey serves on the sub-committee with Dr. Ben Klein, President of the JWH Foundation; Dr. Dagenhart, a mathematician at Old Dominion University; and Dan Riddle, the head of the mathematics department.

The committee will present suggestions for changes to the Trustees in the spring or summer; the Trustees will then determine whether or not to adopt the alterations.

According to Dr. McKevey, the sub-committee's proposals are "in line with the Bylaws of the Trustees. It is not a faculty document though we will be able to help draft and craft the statement." McKevey states that the sub-committee decided whether or not to adopt the alterations.

The issue is being addressed by the Council on Minority Affairs. The Council on Minority Affairs, chaired by David J. E. Tidwell, authored an article, "Davidson wants to be considered a school with high academic standards and professors to espouse cultural diversity. If this is the case, then it must be embodied within such official school documents as the Statement of Purpose and the Code of Student Conduct."

Anni Kirkland, a professor of history, responded to the article by saying, "Professor Tidwell is not only the first black student to attend Davidson, but the first woman to do so." She went on to emphasize the importance of cultural diversity in higher education.

Not all students agree on the necessity to change the Statement of Purpose. "I would like to fulfill the requirements and not have to do something that is not required," stated one student. "I think it's a waste of time and effort.

Dr. McKevey does not foresee any tremendous change in meaning for the statement. He emphasizes the possibility of changing the language to better portray the goals of the college. "The desire is to not reinvent or erase the Statement of Purpose. The issue is one of improvement and change."

SGA President Alphonse Smith, who also serves on the Council on Minority Affairs, states, "We think it is not necessary to re-write the document but to make it more representative of the student and faculty."

The statement that Davidson's primary purpose is to develop persons of Christian character and mental excellence is not true. It is implied that any religious professor will back up this statement.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Receives Order to Educate Court

By Mandy Curtis
Since the "road-tripping" incident that inflicted injury on freshman Alfredo Urbino on February 1, the Sig Ep fraternity house has been put on an educational program as punishment for this pleading violation.

A Review Committee headed by Patterson Court Advisor Kurt Holmes, including Patterson Court President Julie Petty, KA President Rod Carter, Assistant Dean of Students John Eaves, and faculty representative, Alex Paskon formed to review the situation.

They then made recommendations to Dean Terry and President Kuykendall as to the actions the College should take in dealing with individuals involved and the fraternity itself.

According to Holmes, the situations made between the College and the Sig Ep house are "programmatic and not punitive."

The program, which includes various "projects," is designed to help the fraternity and the whole court.

Holmes did not release specifics about the sanctions received by the individuals and the whole fraternity with respect as to the members of the house. However, he feels that it is "time to talk."

Scott Newnam, president of Sig Ep, would not comment on the details of the sanctions. He explained that the fraternity is "going beyond what the College is asking of them. There will be an All-Campus Educational Program sponsored by the Sig Ep fraternity to help the court and the campus, according to Newnam.

Because Sig Ep's National organization responded quickly and worked with the chapter at the College, it was able to come to decisions quickly, according to Holmes. Currently the fraternity is still in good standing with its national as well as with the College, explained Holmes. Pleading has continued.

"As tragic as it was, I think some good has come out of it," stated Holmes. He said that the incident has helped in making it easier for others to come forward if there are any violations of pledging regulations on campus. "We are constantly encouraging pledges and fraternity brothers to tell any violations."

However, Holmes also stated that because the College took strong actions in dealing with this situation the message has been sent that the College is serious. Since the incident, there have been other things that Holmes has followed upon but he has learned of no other specific incidents.

Holmes feels that the impact the Sig Ep incident has had on the other fraternities has been two-fold. They have either "onedowned their programs or have gotten more discreet; it's probably a combination of the two."

He stated, "I'd like to think that no one has done a 'road-trip' since."

Currently the College has "pretty good pledging restrictions; however, next year there will be more specific guidelines," according to Holmes. "Road-tripping" and personal servitude will be among the things to be specifically mentioned next year.

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**Flu Epidemic Sweeps the Campus**

By Jennifer Kerns
You know it is cold and flu season when you can hear coughing and sneezing over the sound of your professor. Davidzon has recently fallen victim to a malnourished virus. The health facility is as crowded as the Union Cafe at times.

According to the information received, an average of 60-70 people visited the infirmary each day this week. These numbers are not extraordinary, however. Joe Ann Land, a nurse at the Student Health Center, comments, "ever since we came back from break, it has been bad."

Most of the students treated had viral infections with flu-like symptoms, although there have been a few cases of more serious nature. Unfortunately, there is not any prescription medication to solve these problems (the flu shot is not available). The sufferer must instead stock up on over-the-counter drugs like the Tylenol, Secretts, and Robitussin to alleviate pain and congestion. Some traditional ways to avoid and ease flu symptoms include sleeping (more than eight hours per night), gargling with salt water to relieve a sore throat, and perhaps buying a humidifier to help clear congestion.

Most of the students have been attending class despite their health. "I can't afford to miss classes," one sick individual declares. While it is conscientious to go to class sick, it is also hazardous to everyone else's health.

Rima Chakrabati, one of many flu sufferers, lamented that, "one of the hardest things to cover is that you think you are getting better, but when you try to resume your normal schedule, you find you are headed towards a relapse. It hurts you very hard at times."

She insists that her employers have been very good about excusing her from work and that professors have also expressed concern.

"I don't feel ill, or she should visit the infirmary. It is as close as you will get to the treatment of home, fresh chicken soup, and of course, Mom."

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**No-Cluster Move by RLO Upsets Students**

RLO continued from page 1

social process of freshman year. This is an obvious reason to the advantages usually given to those who survived freshman year, and we feel it is a poor solution to a problem that has been invented by the RLO itself.

Other students feel good about the change. Leigh Patterson believes it will have a positive impact. "The concern now is that students do not care about meeting new people and are not willing to reach out to others on their halls. I think people would feel more comfortable about getting to know others on the hall better if they were not living with a cluster of friends. Students will be more willing to participate in hall interaction."

What do you think? Residence Life encourages students to read the printed explanation of the policy and to come by RLO to discuss their opinions. Terry said the office hopes to do an exit survey at the close of next year to evaluate the results.

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**Lecture Series...**

On March 3-4, the Thomas F. Staley Foundation presents John and Elizabeth Sherrill. The couple, both writers of religious novels and essays, will present a lecture series titled, "Celebrating Your Uniqueness." Wednesday evening's lecture will be in the 900 Room from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon's lecture will also be in the 900 Room from 4:00-5:00 p.m.

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**Election Results Posted**

By Alice Felmlee
Last week the Council on Campus and Religious Life, the Student Conduct Council, and Reach Out held their elections. All of these positions ran without campaign except for Reach Out. The Reach Out candidates for President and Vice President, Julia Barnes and freshman, Nicole Howard, ran unopposed thus no banners, flyers or pamphlets lined the dorm halls, classrooms, or the Chambers Lawn.

Because run-offs were not required for both the CCR and the SCC elections the winners were not announced until Wednesday evening. Joining the CCR are Alex Crumley and Chris Edmonston; Shaye Benton and John Harper are now members of the SCC.

The Reach Out positions were pretty much decided on the night of the candidates meeting as both were unopposed. "When I went to the meeting they told me I was unopposed and then congratulated me on becoming the new Reach Out President," said Julia Barnes. John Philpot, Chairman of the Elections Committee, commented, "In order for a candidate to win they must have a majority plus one. Whenever there are a lot of people running for one or two offices the need for run-offs increases."

In addition, he called for reform to the tally process. "Counting all of the ballots by hand and tallying them all by hand takes a ridiculous amount of time and leaves itself open to error." As an alternative he suggested scan-tron sheets or even old voting machines.

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Students who have not previously received financial aid may be eligible for grants, work-study jobs, federal loans and/or merit scholarships. Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, #1 Jackson Court. The deadline is May 1, 1993.

892-2232
SGA Phonathon Surpasses Original Goal of $175,000

By Mary McCrory

The smell of hot pizza wafted down the halls of Chambers every night around 6:00. People wandered through the library with helium balloons. What was this madness?

In case you missed it, the annual SGA Phonathon ran from Sunday, February 14, through Wednesday, February 24. Every evening from 6:30 p.m., students packed Chambers Gallery to solicit pledges from alumni.

With the organization of Phonathon Co-Chairs Kelly Cunningham, Bailey Foster, Tom Koonce, Dan Noechelmans, and Alice Spivey, the Phonathon was a huge success. Freshman, Independents, Freethinkers, Eating Houses, and BSC worked together to raise $181,645 for the Annual Fund.

The amount easily accomplished 10% of the operating budget of the college. Money collected from the Phonathon will be put towards athletic equipment, light bulbs, furniture, WADAV, the living endowment, and the Wildcat Club, among other things.

This year, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pulled in more than any other house with $30,970 in pledges. Kappa Alpha followed closely with $28,610, and the Freshmen and BSC raised $27,865.

Other houses were as follows: Rush - $22,300, Pi Kappa Alpha with Warner Hall - $21,425, Phi Gamma Delta with Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon - $14,715, and Connor - $12,460.

Friendly house rivalry was not the only reason to attend, however. Prizes like free ice cream, free movie passes, and a free dinner at Woody’s were all good reasons to attend. Also, dinner at houses on the court were canceled so members would eat pizza instead.

Calling for money wasn’t always easy, as some discovered. Several students were turned down by alumni whose children were not accepted into Davidson. Also, sophomore Chris Hood called one alumna at a really bad time: her house had just burned down! The best way to persuade reluctant alumni to pledge, according to Tara Pyne, is to “Put it on a more personal level, don’t just read off the page in front of you.”

Money from the Phonathon is used for materials and activities vital to Davidson students. This should be the biggest incentive to go, even more than free prizes. Also, this should be a big incentive for alumni to give.

As Alice Spivey pointed out, “It’s really a neat connection to have between alumni and students. You’re calling for the school they went to, and it’s a chance for them to find out what’s happening here.”

Mary Katherine Gregory thanksmeous for alumni money. The members of Rush raised $22,300.

Students and Faculty Meet to Discuss Diversity

Problem Exists on All Levels: From the Court to Classes

By Brad Johnson

Last Thursday night, a group of faculty members and students met for a dinner discussion on cultural inclusiveness at Davidson. Organized by Alice Spivey and Rachel Dunifon through the SGA and presented by Bill Mahoney of the Religious Department and SGA President Alden Smith, the discussion aimed to bring a diverse group of community members together and to discuss the creation of more inclusive and integrated Davidson.

Dr. Mahoney opened the discussion by asking why inclusiveness was not more prevalent on campus. He noted that some students appear intolerant of people of different genders, races, and sexual orientations. He also stated that he saw anxiety as the primary cause of this problem, saying that today’s pluralistic society creates a need for a sense of stability and belonging.

Criticizing Patterson Court houses for streaming the group rather than individual and thus not allowing for self-identification, Mahoney argued that many people deny themselves the opportunity to expand their world view.

Junior Rafael Candelario agreed with Mahoney and added that the court drew people looking for an identity and thus, created a certain amount of inclusiveness rather than the desired diversity.

From a different perspective, SGA Vice-President Alice Spivey argued that people too often neglect the diversity present within each house because greater emphasis is placed on the external differences and appearances as a whole.

The presentation was then turned over to Alden Smith. He stated that the movement toward diversity must be led by the majority. He also pointed out the experience of Wayne Cranfill and Davidson's first black graduate, who was far from happy with his tenure at Davidson.

Problems discussed ranged from the decreasing number of minority students to the fact that African-Americans often separate themselves from the rest of the students in the Commons during dinner. The committee also discussed the popular misconception that the BSC is only for black students.

Smith asked why the BSC was criticized for being exclusive when no one questioned the exclusiveness of the fraternities. He also commented on the need for a new college union that would cater to the needs of all students and that at the same time would be attractive in terms of social activities.

Homosexuality was also discussed. Dr. Sam Maloney shared results of a questionnaire he had handed out in his Christian Ethics class. Of the students in the class, 100% agreed that they would vote for a President without regard to race or gender, but only 50% agreed that they would vote for a sexually promiscuous or homosexually candi- date.

It was proposed that inclusiveness be initiated in the classes. Smith complimented one of his teachers for recognizing Martin Luther King at the end of class on the civil rights leader’s birthday. Drs. McMillen and Currin agreed with this sentiment and added that students often appear wary of discussing difficult issues such as diversity in class.

Also targeted in the discussion was the admission process. Some expressed concerns about the cap placed on financial aid. However, Dr. Homer Sutton, former Dean of Admissions, stated that more money was raised by The Campaign for Davidson, more aid would become available.

Sophomore Aasi Kirkland suggested initiating inclusiveness during the admissions process. She saw a questionnaire distributed to applicants and dealing primarily with the problem of diversity as a way to alert potential students that the school was serious about the issue. She further argued that this would allow candidates to decide if they want to attend a college where the issue is prevalent. Dr. Mahoney noted that the admissions process is currently being updated.

John Teague

President of NationsBank

Dinner Talk on the Bond Market

March 8, 6-8 p.m.
Dupont Room in the Commons

Sign Up Outside of Dr. Lindsey's office
323 Chambers

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Benjamin Harrison Building
22425 Chairman Dr. Davidson, NC
704-896-7778
Only Dinner Only at Patterson Court Houses?

Dinner continued from page 1

interaction that is being discussed by the committee is establishing a "dinner-only" system at the eating houses and fraternities. In this plan, only dinner would be served at the houses, with students eating breakfast and lunch elsewhere on campus. According to Howard, this would "break away from the 'regression' of males and females that results from the current eating house and fraternity systems."

Petty says that, although this dinner-only plan is still in its formulative stages, she has received very positive feedback about it from members of the women's eating houses. Petty believes that it is likely that some or all of the women's houses will implement the plan next semester, hoping that the fraternities would follow suit in the upcoming semesters.

Although she is unsure of the fraternities' reactions to this plan, Petty says, "even if they don't do it, it will still be beneficial to the women's houses and will give us a chance to interact with others," such as independents, BSC members, freshmen, and athletes who eat in the Commons. House members would retain the opportunity to eat with their friends in their respective houses at dinner each night, Petty says.

The committee plans to discuss eating options with Carleton Prichard, and hopes to include, along with the Commons, the Union and the Outpost as places where students can eat their meals.

The ultimate goal of the dinner-only plan, says Petty, is "to provide a chance for males and females to interact socially without alcohol." She, along with many others, believes that this would help alleviate tension between genders that is often felt at Davidson.

Another action taken by the Patterson Court Women's committee is to begin monthly discussions hosted by the women's houses, involving faculty, staff, and students. Petty says that the goal of these discussions is to "improve faculty, staff and student relations, and to provide a support system, as well as an outlet for discussion, for women at Davidson."

The first event will be at Connor this Thursday, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. The discussion, sponsored by all three eating houses, will feature Dr. Susan Hook of the English Department. Her speech, "Measuring Success: A Different Standard for Women?" will be followed by an open discussion, to which everyone is invited.

Female Admitted, Then Rejected by The Citadel

CHARLESTON(CPS) - Shannon Richey Faulkner was accepted, and then rejected by The Citadel after it was determined her high school transcript had been altered to delete all references to her gender.

The Citadel, a state-run military school in Charleston, allows no women in its corps.

Faulkner, 18, of Powdersville, SC, applied to The Citadel and had officials at Wren High School use correction fluid to delete all gender references. She was provisionally accepted pending final transcripts, and then Citadel officials realized Faulkner's transcripts had been tampered with.

"We received a transcript in connection with an application for admission into the corps of cadets that had been masterfully altered," said Maj. Rick Mill, a Citadel spokesman. "The admissions policies of The Citadel are quite clear and the applicant does not meet the standards of admission."

Use Your Amen, Feed the Hungry

NEW YORK(CPS) - American Express student members who use their charge cards between March and April will be helping to feed the homeless, officials with the financial and travel company said.

The program, Million Meals, will last from March 15 to April 30. Every time college students use their American Express charge cards to purchase anything, the company will donate a meal to Share Our Strength, a Washington-based hunger relief organization.

American Express hopes to be able to donate enough money to pay for 1 million meals, said Andy Silbeta, senior manager for the American Express student card division.

New SAT Exam Planned

NEW YORK(CPS) - The Scholastic Aptitude Test may have a new name when a redesigned form of the test is introduced in the spring of 1994.

Critics say that the word "aptitude" misleads high school students and their parents into believing the test is analyzing something innate or immutable when they take the college entrance examination, said Robert Seaver, spokesman for The College Board.

Additionally, an academic study recommended a new name because the redesigned test won't include the anatomy section and will have a longer reading section that requires students to come up with conclusions. In the math section, the students will have to generate their own answers instead of picking an answer.

Suggestions for the new name include the Scholastic Achievement Test, the Student Attainment Test and the Student Assessments for Transition. Seaver said no decision has been made yet on whether to rename the SAT.

WDAV NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Classical WDAV needs volunteers to answer phones during the Spring Membership Drive.

The Drive will be in the Morrison Room
March 20-28 from 6am-10pm.
Great Music, Free Food.

Call Sylvia at -2122 or -2128

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The adventures of the union duo

By abo

Sam 1983: on the lake oups of South Carolina, the two's first and last love.

One PICTURE-DAY, we SKIPPED school, went to shore, HANDCUFFED myself to the lake campus, SQUEEZE into the JOE OF THE OAK AND THE SIEGE.

Went THERE, hitched a ride BACK to dams with boys, picked the lake up and got the book.

We Subsequently took the Union Duo saw their mission, nearly to the end, or near enough to farm, and high school parties.

Having come to the Union Duo, the Union Duo saw their mission subside, or near enough to farm, and high school parties.

Betch, it's easy to change things.

Either that which is worse, the authority.
Celebrating Women's Sports

By Robert Lloyd-Still

This school year marks the twentieth anniversary of women at Davidson College. For most of those first ten years, Davidson women did not participate in intercollegiate athletics. Davidson's women's athletics expanded and improved drastically when the women's teams joined the Southern Conference in 1982.

In 1972, an intramural swim team became the first women's team at Davidson. Since then, the college has added nine more. At the beginning of Southern Conference play in 1982, there were only four women's varsity teams: tennis, basketball, field hockey, and swimming. Davidson added cross country in 1985, volleyball in 1986, track and field in 1987, soccer in 1990, and just this year welcomed women's lacrosse.

Senior Women's Administratrix, Caroline Price, discussed the changes that she has seen in female athletics at Davidson since 1982. "I have seen plenty of changes in the past ten years," Price explained. "The changes have been that Davidson now sponsors ten women's teams, there is broad base participation, an increase in operational budgets, and all of this represents changes that help Davidson to be much more competitive within the conference."

In 1986, the women's basketball program was terminated, but it was reinstated in 1991. Davidson has always been proud of its basketball tradition and this year's women's team is no exception. They have made great strides with major contributions from freshmen Erin Burcher, Maggie Young, and Tanya Sharpe.

For the past ten years, Davidson volleyball has experienced much success. Last year, team captain Mimi Plansche was named Big South Player of the Year. Like volleyball, the Davidson field hockey team has always done well, and this year they were one of the top teams in the South.

While these teams have historically done well, there is always room for new teams, championships, and titles. Although there is no women's golf program, junior Katie Hammond will participate in various tournaments this year representing Davidson.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment for women's athletics at Davidson, however, came in 1984 when the women's tennis team won the Division III national championship.

As the number of teams increases and each team gains more experience, the future can only become brighter for women's athletics at Davidson College. Certainly the men are not the only ones who can sink a three-pointer, serve an ace, or score a goal.

Davidson opens as male institution.

1901 - Annie Brown completes requirements for A.B.

1906 - Gladys Summers completes requirements for B.S. and takes over the women's basketball team.

1931 - Faculty decides it is "invidious" to make Davidson coeducational.

1936 - Davidson hires its first female faculty member, Dr. Carolyn MacBryer.

1969 - Faculty recommends that Davidson "become coeducational at the earliest appropriate time."

1970 - Davidson enrolls thirty female exchange students.

1971 - Davidson admits wives of students and wives and daughters of faculty as students working toward degrees.

1972 - Trustees accept recommendation of coeducation.

1973 - Davidson enrolls its first full-fledged female students.

1977 - First graduating class of females.
Coeducation: A Professor's Point of View

By Dr. Gill Holland

The assignment given to me a couple of days ago was to reflect on my college experiences fifty years ago. I can't do it. I have been unable to re-in the horses. Allow me to start a decade earlier and consider my memories. Blame the two charming students on The Davidsonian who caught me off guard.

During the summer heat of second semester examinations, which were scarcely self-scheduled in the early sixties, the students would be writing furiously, as now, but stripped to their boxers and sweating. The high ceilings of Chambers were lowered later in the decade to accommodate air conditioning, the wooden floors overlaid with slate.

In those earlier years Love and Perkins were not blind spaces. Standing outside east of Chambers you would have seen the spireal outline of the windows, whitewashed and cooled the auditorium.

The bald head of the Dome Room, now called Perkins, had eyes too. Unter from the window and theatre-in-the-round, plays were performed for a smaller audience. The patio and cafeteria in the old dorms was on the site of the present E.H. Little Library, were a crossroad.

I think in good weather the present patio gives a taste of the conversation once common on campus. Just north of that union the '70s called the stadium a cage. A couple of times a week the cooks threw it a chicken. Ah, the good old days.

As an assembly, student leaders had a chance to crate: some of today's college leaders trained there or in the forums of Eu and Phi and the debate team. Some good old days there was Chapel, ROTC for most, Vespers followed by visits to faculty houses, Saturday classes, and snow.

Rumination on that chicken and student snow sculptures be- neath the Chambermaids have kept me from my assignment, but even when I accepted the job I knew I would not be able to say much about women students in the college except welcome and thank you. Davidson sisters had of course gone to class before they; transferred credits and graduated elsewhere.

The shift to degree-candidate women students came, as one col- league put it, without creating a ripple in the curriculum. I have never felt that the quality of aca- demic instruction has changed much with coeducation. Some argued women would raise it. In my judgement, however, we have felt a surge of the feeling of the college as a society.

On many a weekend in the 1960s the college packed its bags and left. Tomorrow night, the 26th, the 1973 class graduated, Friday, May 3rd, 1973, there is hardly a creature stirring. Some minds are whirling, as in the old days, but the See "Prof. on page 16

THE Davidsonian SPECIAL

Female Class of '77 Wouldn't Change a Thing Most Look Back on College Careers with Sense of Pride

By Yvette Pita

On the first Saturday of Susan Jonas' freshman year at Davidson, she was invited to an off-campus rugby party because her roommate's brother was on the team. She was one of the only girls at the party, and there were a number of team members running around in the nude. She thought to herself, "This is weird."

Jonas was a member of the class of 1977, the first graduating class at Davidson that included women. According to her, the mixture of the 60s culture, the "preppy-types," and new girls made Davidson a strange place.

What was it like to be a female Davidson student in 1973? According to Gus, it was hard, but worth it.

Some women of the class of '77 don't see being the first as a contribution to their decision to enroll. According to Patricia Andrews, "It was sec- ondary to what I was after. What I really wanted was a good pre-med program." She was also attracted by the low student-to-teacher ra- tio.

Laurie Bumgarner agrees. "My whole life was set on going to Duke, but when I visited both schools, I realized I felt comfort- able at Davidson. I really didn't like Duke."

In addition, Bumgarner has always thought of herself as an independent person, and she never felt the need to be with a group of girls. She adds, "Even in high school, most of my friends were guys."

However, other women, like Amy Branch, took it into ac- count the fact that they would be a part of a ground-break- ing class. "I thought it would be interesting to be one of the first, but I didn't know what I was get- ting into. It turned out to be much better than I thought."

Although most of the women agree that their time at Davidson was hard, it was an experience that got none of them would replace. When asked what the years at Davidson were pse- sive, Andrews responds, "Well, we got a lot of individual atten- tion. When I vis- ited campus for my interview, people stared as I walked on the sidewalk. The next year, all other girls were enrolled. I thought that was a good number of girls, and I didn't think [life at Davidson] was unusual."

Most of the women agree that their experiences were sometimes a struggle. Jonas believes the hard- ship was a part of being a female student. She says, "I felt I had a unique opportunity for women students to be together. Many of the girls had never been separated into different groups."

In addition, when they en- rolled, Davidson still lacked many of today's standards and, sometimes did not know how to deal with the new female students. Bumgarner auditioned for the male tenor chorus. "I didn't know it was inappropriate, but the next year we set up a group of musical singers that women could join also. By my senior year, enough women enrolled to make an all-female chorus."

Andrews also contributed to the start of female programs on campus. There were no sports for women, but she gives Davidson credit for starting them. "I was the first female athletic trainer. It was a great experience when the girls finally started a basketball team, and I also met my husband when he broke his finger during football season." They were later married at Duke.

Although many of the male students dated the new women, their reactions sometimes contrib- uted to the female students' struggles. According to Jonas, "Sometimes I felt that if we were all nice southern girls, we would have been more accepted. Some of the males called us 'Davidson's n-e-fibers.'" The first year, she enrolled, the men were forced to nominate out- siders for the Homecoming court. When I said I didn't think that was fair, one girl said to me, "You girls are just trying to ruin every tradi- tion we have." Comments like that made it very hard for some to find their way to blend into the student body because it was too painful to stick out and take thing easily.

"That was the first time in my life that people saw me as a 'woman,' and not a 'person' or 'student.'" I felt she was something good for the school, but a lot of the men who didn't want us there made it seem like they were doing us a favor by letting us in."

Bumgarner believes that in social situations, "there were awk- ward moments when boys had chosen Davidson so that they could concentrate on academics during the week, and date on the weekends."

"We had a problem with them constantly importing other women, but we made up a story about the sports on girl's sides for women."

Mark Armstrong was a mem- ber. When I was a class of 1977, they went on to be the Director of Student Life at Virginia Episcopal Look at "SheetMusic Page 13"
Eliminating Clusters Not the Key to Achieving Diversity

"The code of responsibility is based upon the belief that Davidson's educational purpose can best be advanced in a context which emphasizes the responsible use of freedom, as opposed to license." -Preamble to the Code of Responsibility

Freedom. Responsibility. License. A continuum of ideals that has perplexed American thinkers since the time of the framing of the Constitution. Where, in the world's most complex society, does the government draw a line between the freedoms of its individual citizens and the laws it must impose to bring about the kind of order it desires?

Davidson faces a similar dilemma. The founders of the college felt that the best environment in which the students would learn and mature was one in which they were free to make decisions for themselves while being held accountable for all their actions.

Many times, administrations have found that the pursuit of the college's goals and the students' individual liberties are opposed to one another. Compromises must be made to reconcile the two.

This year, the College has picked diversity as the benchmark goal to pursue. The Residence Life Office's announcement that clustering would be discontinued next year demonstrates that, in this case, student liberty is the clear loser.

While RLO's goals are obviously well-intentioned, the policy is mis-guided. Most students see diversity as a desirable goal; they elected the SGA Presidential candidate who ran on the diversity platform. However, students want to be assured that they can live with friends. RLO claims that students will still be able to live on the same halls with their friends. On paper, maybe. In reality, no one really knows if this will be possible.

Students already feel that they have been left out of too many decisions that primarily affect them: shortening the exam period and implementing theBonus Bucks system are just two examples. Many feel that the College is not responding to their needs and desires. Is it worth risking further student alienation in implementing a policy with questionable probability for success?

If the college is truly serious about achieving diversity, they might find that there were more effective means to do so while retaining the acceptance of the students. Building the new Union would be a way to bring students from all sections of the campus together for social and intellectual reasons.

Of course, this is an expensive solution to the problem, but diversity itself need not be a problem. If, as it appears to be, the students do want diversity, they will find it on their own. How much sweeter would a discovered diversity be than one that is forced upon the College?

In this case, the administration should not have to compromise student liberty in order to bring about their goals. There are many acceptable means to achieve diversity, but eliminating clusters is not one of them.

Congratulations

Special congratulations to the rugby team for beating Duke. It looks like yet another Davidson team is moving into the big-time. Keep up the good work.

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The at the left of the class admired being. Snarl, at the discovery of a brilliant performer course, protected by the First Amendment.

Maintaining the right to express our ideas and our values is vital to our flourishing as an academic and social community.

But, as Alex notes, our individual acts of self-expression—including the racist and segregationist ones—are to be upheld and esteemed.

I have not been in doubt that, no matter how incorrect the intentions are, symbols of a divided past are put on display at a time when it is most important that the values they represent remain long dead and buried.

Sincerely,
Angela Curran
Phiilosophy Department

Burt Responds to Kerns

To the Editors,

"Tim Kerns Disgusted by Fans" was one of the worst letters that I have ever read in The Davidsonian. That letter infuriated me so much I decided to take time out of my busy schedule to reply. First, I was not present at the UNC game Wednesday night. Jerrie Hitecake and I went to the women's game at Western Carolina. Although the guys had a game that night, we had decided earlier that we were going to watch the women's game, although it was away, to show our support of the team.

Kerns asks why students, including myself, constantly harass the officials. My answer is that if you ever paid attention in any type of sporting event, you would notice that hint- sight is twenty-twenty. At the men's Western Carolina game, watching on the bench, I set back and lis- tened to the fans for a change. I thought that the fans did a great job. Even one of the officials felt the same way.

In Davidson's game against Eastern Tennessee State, when one of the offi-cials made a call that infuri- ated one of the fans, he looked into the stands and saw one of our fans of- ficials and just laughed. He and many other officials realize that it is just a fun game and that there is no way you are going to please everyone. The poor fans. I would sometimes harass the officials, we all realize that it is just a game, one winner and one loser.

Everywhere else I go, I gain those fans feel exactly as I do about school spirit. I guess that you have never gone to an ACC or NBA game. These players can't shoot a free throw without a crowd of fans behind the basket either yelling "Brick!" or waving their arms.

See, the problem with this school is that many of these dormant people, so-called fans, who do get up the energy to go to the basketball games just sit there and don't verbally cheer for our team all at. I know for a fact that the members of the basketball teams, male and female, would rather have those few fans that get off of their asses and cheer than to have those other fans that just sit there with no emotion.

One time during one of our crucial moments when we were in overtime with Georgia Southern, some of our so-called fans had the audacity to just sit there and not even to sit down because they could not see. I am not asking that every person yell at the top of their lungs. At least stand up and clap for the team. There are on a winning streak, and we're threatened in overtime.

People, when the team is in overtime, they need all the support that they can get: from the bench, the coach, and the student body. If all the fans. What most of you don't know is that a powerful fan club can intimidate an oppo-sing team.

Kerns says that we em-barrass him when we are yelling our things. Well, these so-called fans, and when I say "so-called fans," I am not talking about fans who don't stand, or don't yell, but the fans who had rather I sit down during a rather fast break so that they can see our game. It is an embarrassment when prospectives come onto this campus and see just how much we act. It embarrassed me when a pro- spective asked, "Where are the other students?" Remember, it's not the stupid- ness of the fans, it's the cour-age of the fans to stand up and cheer for a team, even if they feel as if they were the only ones cheering. And I will always keep on cheer- ing.

Sincerely,
James "Burt" Burt '95
**Opinions**

Monday, March 1, 1993

**Pithy Irreverence... Sean Lind**

"I Hab a Coad;" How Sean Deals When His Body's Down

Intelligence reports warned of an imminent disaster. I waited until the last hou-
gan to notice signs of it all around.
People were coughing; they were sniffling, they were pale. The Flu was on the defense.

I set up my defenses. Exer-

It was fine for a while, and
cocky. Sickness is for the week. I thought. Then, a little sniffle here, a little cough there. Somehow, the enemy food. I tried it for two weeks.
I determined to fight with every ounce of my being. By force of will, I, The Mighty Sean, would not succumb to the enemy.
He has brought back As the battle raged, however, I realized that I was hopelessly outgunned. I was being attacked from all sides - my head, my back, my legs.
I had planned to give up half my nose with Klenex. ("But there's still plenty to go around," says my funny roommate - Oh, ha, ha, ha! Still, I re-
mained on my feet, defending myself against the foe. After all, this is Davidson, and I had no time to be sick.
I tried Comtrex, Thera-Flu, Anti-Cold, Omni-Sick - just about every cure on the market. I drank so much cough syrup that if someone had squeezed me, I would have popped. Juice. But I still felt myself getting sick.
So I went the other direction. I tried partying - drinking and smoking and lots of extreme changes in temperature, hoping that my body would become a toxic environment and whatever viruses that were inhabiting it would flee for their lives, like rats leaving a sinking ship. But that didn't work.

My body started telling me. "Sleep. Sleep would be good." I didn't listen, because I am opposed to naps. A little napping left over from my school days, perhaps.
Then, my body got pissed. "SLEEP!" it yelled, punctuating this with a neat flash, dizzy spell. Disorientation proved the better part of valor, and I resolved to concede defeat and retreat to the warmth of my bed. I was ready to go out of lacs lads, I have no idea why.

Sometimes early Friday morn-
ing I would actually feel like a lethargic. Who let in the Arcid? I was freezing cold, and yet had a fever of like 108°. Obviously, I had contracted malaria.
Anyway, so make a long ill-
ness short, I got better. Time was the only thing that could cure me. And now that I'm a veteran, I feel qualified to expound weight-
ily on my experience. Here's some interesting things about colds:

Sickness reduces people to their lowest common denominators.
They realize they are going to have a metaphysical crisis when you're sick as a dog. "What's the meaning of life?" Who cares? Just let me get rid of my fever and you've had your dose.
Paradoxically, I find that when I'm sick, I become more religious. "Dear God, I know I haven't been to your church in a while, but please make me feel better so we can go again."

When you're sick, life sucks. Colds are a double whammy at Davidson: First, they cut down productivity making it impossible to do the work of your job, you've been procrastinating. Second, as if it wasn't already hard enough to get play at Davidson, colds reduce your social prowess to a minimum. It's hard to be a charmer with nose running down your face.

But now that I'm healthy again, I've, I've been deciding sick isn't so bad. Sure, you feel like crap, but look on the bright side:
You can sit around on the couch all day and justify it to your-
self, everybody was sick. You can't work - you're sick.
If you can figure out how to adjust the dosages of Sudafed, NyQuil and Robitussin just right, you can be flying like a kite "ill under the radar on the last side of all.

Best of all, if you play it up enough, you can enjoy the sympa-
thies of all your friends. Sniff alo, you're so sick that you're protected. So enjoy the cold and flu sea-
son, kids!

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**Sexism Not The Issue**

By Patrick Jopling & Tommy Pender

Last year a scandal-ridden Clemson University basketball program was in search of a new coach. When Davidson was offered the job, Terry Holland, whom they offered nearly one million dollars a year. The name is Holland is widely re-
pected and synonymous with integ-
re, academics. His name has been mentioned for almost every coaching vacancy in the past three years, including Ken-
tucky, yet he has remained com-
tinued to serve his alma mater. In the past three years, he has re-
cceived criticism from a faculty immersed solely in academics.

The decision made by Hol-
land to not accept Davidson meant to extract extra revenue for a deficit-stricken athletic de-
partment, not as a sexist act. It is unfortunate that the game had to be canceled due to an apparent mis-
understanding, however, the $45000 going towards women's basketball program.

The benefits Terry Holland has brought to Davidson are innum-
erable. He has brought back several women's sports. He brings instant credibility to Davidson sports which helps with recruiting and attendance.

He played a vital role in bring-
ing in the NCAA Soccer Final Four and will continue to have a positive role in Davidson's future.

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**Stop and Think About It**

Misrepresentation Plagues The Media

By Marilyn Ambrose

Television plays a vital role in the lives of all Americans. Whether or not you watch television, you are still affected by it. The over the years, there have been many changes to the American media. However, the misrepresentation and under-representation of mi-
norities has remained constant. This poor representation can be found in all branches of the media. Among the primary examples are news, commercials, and movies.

Let us first consider the news. It is very common to see an ac-
custed African-American male in hand cuffs, or if we don't see him, we are given the description of "a black male in his teens." One has to wonder; this leads us to believe that maybe that is all that description commit crimes.

Think deeply before you put on your retaliating gloves. Crimes committed by African-Americans are presented on the news can be easily rendered as abnormal by our soci-
ety. Clear cases are those of Tod Frazier and Jeffrey Dahmer, cases which the media had no problem exposing to the public. What this says to society is that these men do not represent Caucasians.

Further, this representation suggests that it is unusual for nor-
mal Caucasians to commit crimes and that these men are only excep-
tions to that rule. This leads to the conclusion that only abnormal Caucasians commit crimes.

On the other hand, the news sends us messages to a more so-
ciety. Often these imply that it is normal for African-Americans, especially males, to commit crimes.

The news introduces African-American males as common crim-
inals. Only on rare occasions are African-Americans praised rather than represented as really weird.

The news suggests, then, that crimes committed by African-
Americans are not rare and that noteworthy actions on their part are.

Secondly, ask yourself how many minorities you have seen in commercials. Not many, huh? Only the less than observer person would arrive at a different an-
corner, election, the battle of the bumper stickers, and the door war. A large group of students went to the election booth, their heads only a handful went with me to see Ronald Reagan. That doesn't really mat-
ter, though. There is a healthy (and rarely even) political dialogue here.

Instincts are a different story. There has not been one conserva-
tive speaker on campus this year (something I hope to change). Big bucks were doled out to Spike Lee, but everyone was supposed to come to such a conservative school. There are radical left-wing viewpoints in this paper every week. There is a committee for minority inter-
est, an SGA advocate for women, a ges-
table language shift and handed out in most classes. Our two SGA presi-
dential candidates both listed di-
versity as their top priority.

There is nothing wrong with these things, but it just goes to show that Davidson is a conserva-
tive school and not conserva-
tive.

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**Gull's Nest... Who Says Davidson is Conservative?**

The myth that Davidson is a conser-
ervative place is false.

Several weekends ago I jour-
neyed to Davidson to watch the Young America's Foundation Stu-
dent Leadership Seminar. YAF is an organization that sponsors con-
servative speakers at colleges across the coun-
try. There were about ten other students there who told horror stories about epis-
odes of extreme political correct-
ness on their campuses. I was led to believe, for a while and was proud that Davidson is not like that. Our speech is not re-
stricted, there is no thought po-
lice here, and one is free to ex-
press anything.

The director then asked me if Davidson is a conservative school. I was forced to say no. You can talk conservative concerning separation of church and state, but I do not feel protected. The director then asked me if Davidson is a conservative courses. I was forced to say no.

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Bill Gullan

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**Bill Gullan is a Republican.**
By Alex Crumbley

Over the past 1993-1994 academic year, I have noticed a disturbing trend in the attitude of the administration toward its students. This trend has manifested itself in a series of decisions which, though apparently intended to improve the student experience, have instead succeeded in producing an air of discontent on campus. In its attempts to boost its reputation and enrollments, the administration has seemingly forgotten one essential ingredient—its students. I need not remind anyone of the role of the students in any university, particularly in a tight anti-student trend. We have all heard enough about the alcohol policy, the exam day decrease, and the huge cuts to extracurricular activity in the past year to know that most students are dissatisfied with all of this. I'd rather concentrate on actions the administration has taken this semester.

First, I am impressed by the new idea to cut the professors' coursework and create more time for them to research and publish. Although it does seem like a step backward, considering many courses out of the curriculum, diminish the amount of specialized and personalized attention in the classroom.

This measure represents an effort by Davidson to decrease its personal, teacher-oriented classes, an attempt to embrace the broader realm of more competitive research institutions.

Second, the new no-closet grading policy. How is anyone supposed to know about this at all? Whether it's another attempt to undermine the social setting at Davidson or a ploy to make minority easier for the student Life, students should have at least been asked for their opinion before this situation was made public.

Third, the tuition increase. My freshman year, Davidson was the best buy among U.S. colleges. Now it costs over $21,000, about the same as the Ivy League.

And the trustees wonder why fewer students are choosing to attend Davidson? Last week's SDG minutes report that the Trustees blame the decrease in enrollment on "aggressive advertising of competitive schools and the relative lack of merit scholarships at Davidson." They obviously think that the answer to our problems lies in money; if we spend more on advertising and scholarships, more people will want to come.

I've heard a sophomore and a prospective talking on a Sunday evening when many prospective high school seniors came here for Discover Davidson. The high school senior asked, "So, are you glad you came here?" The Davidson student, bound by the honor code, replied, "I was glad last year, but, to be honest, I wouldn't come here next year. Everything's changing so much, what was good to be about this school is going away."

I came here expecting no more than what I was told. As a prospective student: a community of smart people, happy because they could live with whomever they pleased, content with the freedom they had socially, and pleased with Davidson's placement on teaching and attention to individual students. Now I see many of Davidson's strengths, its aspects which are rare on other campuses, and, I am concerned that, should Davidson become one of the many schools, being sacrificed one by one to move up the U.S. News and World Report rankings.

I was a prospective at SGA weekend, President Kuykendall spoke to us and said that he hoped Davidson would never be packaged and sold like other schools are. I hope he and his administration remember this goal.

We are a small Southern college. Let's set our own standards and attract students who like Davidson for what it is, not for how much it resembles Williams or Amherst. I am all for improving grand old Davidson, but in changing it, let's be careful not to take away what makes it great.

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The open letter presented is by a student expressing concerns about how Davidson is managing its affairs and the impact on students. It highlights issues such as budget cuts, increased tuition, and the focus on reputation over student satisfaction.
Students Bring Great Expectations to Stage

Flick Review . . . Untamed
Heart Should Stop Beating

By Whitney Jewett
By Will Lazenby and Mary McCrory

The magic and splendor of Charles Dickens’ fiction is brought to life on stage in the sensational production of Great Expectations. Dickens evokes in his fiction a spectrum of emotion so vast and encompassing that one might deem it near impossible to recreate his work on stage. The Daviddon production of Great Expectations draws the audience into a world in which the imagination takes flight atop the booming London fog. One experiences with Pip’s exclamation and frustration of each conflict he must endure and overcome. Indeed, this performance captures the indescribable spirit of Charles Dickens’ fiction.

The power of prose and performance are joined successfully through the character of Pip, played by Bradley Griffin. Griffin does a magnificent job of portraying both the young and the older Pip. The older Pip guides the audience through some changes and transitions, while the younger Pip experiences, as if for the first time, the conflicts set before him. His bewildered and boyish actions are opposed by the overpowering and frightening Magwitch, played by Ed Cunningham.

Cameo’s portrayal of Magwitch’s escaped adds life and suspense to the performance. Through fog, Magwitch is first seen skulking poor Pip over the grave of his mother and father. Here, the height and the power evoked are a combination of acting, lighting, technique, and sound effects.

Pip’s amiable and devoted friend, played by Edwin Thomas, serves as a constant reminder of the values of true friendship and innocence. His quiet authenticity add charm and vitality to the play.

Allison Wright, the beautiful, and proud Estella, does a magnificent job portraying a shrunken soul that has been smothered by a jaded facade of finery and gems far too long. Pip’s infatuation with the celestial Estella is a source of identifiable pain and frustration. One questions the value of social value when true friends are at risk.

This frustration is also apparent in the wistful character of Mrs. Havisham, played by Jennifer Neale. Neale evokes the tremendous suffering of the scorned Miss Havisham with controlled virulence and poise.

Jaggers, a pompous London lawyer played by Scott Leshont, contributes depth to the story with his study of the performance. Biddy (Allison Davis), the pure and devoted confidante to Pip, sharply contrasts the business-like familiarity of Jaggers. Pamela/bleached (Jared Floyd) and the Aged Parent (Patrick Brown) are also humorous contrasts to the intensity of the other characters.

The characters of Compson (Robert Paschal), Clara (Catherine Rovinock), Herbert (Jonathan Brooks), Wemmick (Glenn Laid), and Molly (Jestallynn Wynn), all contribute to the magical vitality of Great Expectations. The intense devotion that each character of the cast applies to the production is evident by the immense success in recreating the world of Dickens’ fiction on stage.

The production is in the sensation powers of the imagination. Great Expectations is a treasure unto itself that should be enjoyed by all. Just a reminder to bring your—be prepared to be immersed in London fog as it’s worst (the smoke blowers do their job quite well!)

Short Story . . .
Two All Beef Patties, Special Sauce, Lettuce, Cheese, Pickles, Onions on a Sesame Seed Gerund

By Jonathan Harris

The Burger Barn had two new grammatical problems. One was the way the customers ordered. The other was Billy. Both had been infused with proper syntax, diction and even rare displays of style at the start. But billions and billions had to be served, and rapid ordering and dispatch soon over-shadowed grammatical considerations and the importance of structurally correct food preparation. In fact, neither friendly conversation nor good food mattered to the customers or employees anymore.

"Fries, burger, pie" replaced the traditional but outdated "hello," and burgers were assembled with so little attention that they were often mistaken for ketchup-covered fries. Billy hadn’t always produced the tangle of misplaced condiments that were now accepted occurrences at the Burger Barn, however. In fact, he had come to the job hoping to author his own original burger-style.

On his first day at the Burger Barn, Billy learned how to construct a burger. First, put on the pickles, then the ketchup in three rings, then some mustard, no, sorry, one ring of mustard, then heat it on two in the microwave and slide it out through the five. "You’re a good boy, Billy," said his manager. "Keep it up." At first, Billy kept it up. He followed the burger building laws of grammar and style in crafting meals for the billions and billions. But tomorrow was Sunday.

Sunday lunch had always been steady business because the Free Will Baptist Church was across the street. But recently the Burger Barn had become especially popular to the time-conscious churchgoers. Christian children squeaked in the swings of the newly constructed Farm Fantasyland while their parents did the same in the just finished drive thru. That Sunday, Billy’s family went to church.

"Well, what did you think?" he asked his parents.

"About what?" said his mother.

"How was the food?" said Billy.

"Oh, about the same, you know," said his mother.

"Yeah, you know," said his sister. "Pickles and all that.

"Yeah, I know," said Billy. This Monday at work, Billy watched a woman pay for an onion on a hamburger and he just made for her. She rummied around and said it with no complaints. Later, Billy experimented with different combinations of vegetables and sites, and unlike before, he was satisfied with his results. He also had to get around the fact that he was now strapped with a burger, which he would be accepted as such.

From then on, when he heard "fry, burger, pie" over the drive thru microphone, Billy matched the grammatical complexity of the order with a product that skipped over personal attention, as the customer had, and provided a pack- age of what was considered home at the kids. Billy’s burgers went to feed the world’s developing brains with overpackets and too much. It all boils down to, "you are what you cut" theory become heresy.

Are you an artsy type of person? If so, write for Arts. Call Rach 1-1094.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

ARTS

11
By Rachel Newcomb

If you were lucky enough to catch Everything's incredible live show at PIKA last month, you were probably impressed with their boundaryless energy and feverish vitality. In My opinion, they are one of the most talented bands I've heard at Davidson in a long time. Their new release, Play, which was available for sale at their performance, proves that Everything is definitely a band to watch.

It is difficult to label Everything's musical style. At times, their spirited enthusiasm is reminiscent of the Spin Doctors, only without the commercialism. Their driving bass grooves could be compared to the hedonistic funk of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. But for the most part, they overstep companion for a unique style all their own.

Play begins with a harmonious anthem to the Earth, "Peace Dance." The forceful percussion groundwork is topped with horn-flecked melodies and a bit of synthesizer for a futuristic sound. This is one of my favorite tracks. It avoids being sappy and comes across as a positive statement for appreciating and respecting the world's gifts.

The next cut on the album is the festive but cheery "South of the Border." This song is heavy on the horns and utilizes every cliché Mexican sound possible. Words like "calypso" and "pina colada" pop out of you on first listen. However, a closer look at the lyrics reveals that Everything is trying to say that behind Mexico's rampant tourism lies an extremely poor and impoverished nation.

Not all of Play is a political statement, however. "S.L.W.B." (which stands for "skinny little white boy") is another hilarious cut that attempts to make no heavy-handed statements whatsoever. The funky James Brown guitar sound is perfectly complimented by just the right amount of heavy, bass-driven sound. "Who Do You Love?" is a pretty good track that reminiscence of Blues Traveler's "Down in the Groove." Some of the songs I don't like at all. "Grind," which begins with what sounds like clashing monks, is a song which never seems to get off the ground. "I'm Alive" is another fairly unoriginal track. Sometimes Everything seems to go overboard on their use of horns. Using samples from "Pink Panther" and the "James Bond Theme," "Splits" doesn't seem to have much of their characteristic energy, but it is not a bad tune.

But by far, the cut that has spent the most time on my turntable is the amazing "Soul Fish." This song best captures Everything's distinct, playful sound. Describing a fishy, swin- ging fish with "a leisure suit, some gold medallions, you ain't gonna stop this fishy stallion." "Soul Fish" is filled with pounding bass and aquatic noises. The lyrics are clever and simple, and the many different drums make it an extremely danceable song. The end is punctuated with a rousing howl of "Sooooool!" sung in the style of the television show Soul Train. Everything is a fairly new band and the Play CD has a lot of rough edges. However, it shows that the group has a great deal of raw talent and some of the songs are very good. When they played at PIKA, I was astounded with the incredible amount of energy they have. They seemed like a band that has its act together and looked like they have a great time singing and jumping around. Although the lead singer did offhandedly tell the Davidson audience, "I see a lot of J.Crew out there," they had a good rapport with the crowd. Unfortunately, one of their best songs, "Junkyard Jam" isn't on Play, but the album is definitely worth getting abid of. Write Everything, Box 5609, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. Don't miss the next Davidson show on March 5, which will be sponsored by Connor, K.A., PIKA, Rusk and SAE.

Music Review...

"Everything" You Always Wanted from a Great Band

ON THE SCENE

On the Scene...
Compiled by Rachel Newcomb

ART
ALL WEEK

MUSIC
Fri, Mar. 5
EVERYTHING will play somewhere around town.
Sat, Mar. 6
Dahì Llama at the 13-13 club. Charlotte Symphony Orchestra will perform an all-orchestral "Masterworks" under the Performing Arts Center. Call 372-1000.
Jazz Ensemble Concert featuring several UNC jazz groups. At UNC. Call 547-2472.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH
ALL WEEK
Women's History Month Exhibit. Conversation Pit Wall.
Mon, Mar. 1
Gender Studies Petluck Supper. 6:00 PM in the 900 Room.
Tue, Mar. 2
Rape Laws in N.C. Speaker. 7-10 PM in the Big Screen Room.
Women's Issues Event - 7:30 PM in 900 Room.
Wed, Mar. 3
Body Images. 8-9:30 PM. Big Screen Room.

SPOKERS
Wed, Mar. 3
Dr. Eliza Barber Sherrill. Staley Foundation Distinguished Scholar Program. 7-9:30 PM in the 900 Room.
Thu, Mar. 4
Dr. Elizabeth Kiss, alumni lecturer. 7:30 PM in the 900 Room.

THEATER/DANCE/MOVIES
Mar. 2-7
Will Rogers Follies will be presented at Owens Auditorium in Charlotte. Call 333-4668 for more information.
Wed, Mar. 3
Impromptu. Film. 900 Room. 9:30 PM.
March 4, 5, & 6
Great Expectations. Presented by Davidson Students, Hodson Hall, 8PM. See pg. 11 for more information.
Fri, Mar. 5
Enchanted April. Film. 900 Room. 9:00 PM.
Sat, Mar. 6

MISCELLANEOUS
Tue, Mar. 2
Coffeehouse. 8:30-11 AM. in 900 Room.
Genuine Parts Co. Napa. Info. Session at 7 PM in Morrison Room. xz
21 Year Old Night. 900 Room.
Wed, Mar. 3
CROP Lunch. 11:30-1:30 PM.
Thur, Mar. 4
Channel Service. Lingle Chapel. 11:30-12:30 PM.
Travel Abroad Opportunities. 7-7:45 PM. Morrison Room.
Sun, Mar. 7
Attention Students. Training Workshop. 5 PM in 900 Room.
History Dept. Video - Fighting Back. Big Screen Room. 9 PM.
ALL WEEK
PIKA Coffeehouse. Call 357-4700 for more information.

REMINDER: Entries for Writing Awards

R. WINDLEY HALL WRITING AWARD
Professor Holland

VEREEN BELL MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CREATIVE WRITING
Professor Mills

ALL ENTRIES DUE IN THESE PROFESSORS'/offices by 5:00 PM on Thursday, March 11

THE DAVIDSONIAN

ARTS MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

51

Photo by Bill Kendrick

REVIEW: Entries for Writing Awards

CHARLES E. LLOYD AWARD
Professor Lewis

VEREEN BELL MEMORIAL AWARD FOR CREATIVE WRITING
Professor Mills

ALL ENTRIES DUE IN THESE PROFESSORS' OFFICES BY 5:00 PM ON THURSDAY, MARCH 11
Before I proceed with the 2nd annual "Whistlin' Dixie Top Ten Male Country Singers" ques-
tions of this ranking that I should mention.
First, to be in this list you must be one of the following: 1. A man. (The Patsy Cline did not last week's list). 2. Second, to be ranked you must also be very successful with "The Dance" and "Romantic" to-
day. George Jones will, therefore, be among the superstars who, though still living, are not eligible for this ranking.
Finally, this week's column is the toughest of the year to write; it probably shouldn't even be done. There are at least six people who could arguably land in the top three. But the 1993 Top Ten is a lot harder to judge; if we were trying to get (and am going to try to keep my per-
sonal preference at bay). Well, here we go...

Rachel Chriswell - A pretty strong #10; Hits #1's with consistency, is great live, and puts out magnificently produced albums. But, she's not still not, high profile as all and can't get much bigger in today's media-oriented world un-
it he steps out a little more. For real country lovers, he ranks a lot higher.
9. Doug Stone - Continues to hang tough. He's coming to Croy-

on's Joe's Covey Sprink Break. If you are here, I highly recommend his show. As I said two weeks ago, he

sells albums and has a lot of huge singles; but his cheesy romantic
documentary image (which with his good-old-boy English) probably keeps him from being a big

shot.
R. Randy Vanvick - Ricky Van Shelton - Fine. Call it the top
eleven. It's still my feeling that he can't leave out any of these people if this is to be a truly
a ranking of the best. Randy is still hitting number one (two in a row, and four of his last five).

and has gotten a small resurgence of pop-
ularity in the national draft, (sort of a fascination with where this whole country boom got in-

)

s. Rick Scott is doing well, but he may be falling a little with the

credible surge by the younger crowd. Neither has really fallen in rank, the others have just gotten

bigger.
7. Clint Black - Again, de-

no. Clint is actually regained mo-

ment. #7 is way too low for a superstar like Clint Black, but for now he just can't be any higher.

"Bum One Down" (his most re-

#1 was) a classic black tune, arguably his best. But he lost points because, upon panicking at his

backsliding popularity, he at-
tempted to change his image by getting rid of the hat. A little weak.
6. George Strait - Well, King

of Country, really deserves to be in the number one slot. He's never let me down.

Whistlin' Dixie's 1993 Top Ten Men
1. Garth Brooks
2. Billy Ray Cyrus
3. Vince Gill
4. Travis Tritt
5. Alan Jackson
6. George Strait
7. Clint Black
8. Randy Travis / Ricky Van Shelton
9. Doug Stone
10. Mark Chesnutt

"Imports are Girls, We're Women." -Class of '77 Females
1973 continued from page 7
School, a boarding school that rec-
ously become good. He believed
that most of the men "were not
conscious of any sexism or chau-
ninism that [they] manifested at that time but are conscious of it now." He recalls his freshman year as a series of broadcasted ste-

rone messages across dorms to girls, major water fights, and caravans

of streakers. "I remember the women as being more mature than we were. They were also indepen-
tent, self-confident, and extremely

bright.
Although the standard of ad-

mission to Davidson in 1973 was lower than they may have been for men, many of the new females felt that some of the faculty made the trans-

ition more difficult for the school. Bumgarner believes that "some of

the faculty seemed to have reserved

at first." Elizabeth Simpson
disagrees. "I never felt that I had any problems with the faculty to feel included. I felt to-

A's, some professors were reluctant to help us fit in, but overall we felt welcomed here to be there." Despite the initial prob-

lems, the women of the class of 1973 are generally happy with their decision to go to Davidson. Ac-


Women continued from page 6
Once, however, she met the 
it of faculty conservatism. Upon


1993-94 Hall Counselors
Anna Gray Anderson
Ben Balsey
Pe Baxley
Sue Beechell
Scott Caffey
Alex Carruthers
Phoebe Dean
Elizabeth Fleming
Eloise Felts
Chris Hood
Frank Ingram
Deek Judkins
Lorie Logan
Wendy McHugh
Eric Michael
Mark Murchison
Scott Varborough
Kemiblery Nace
Josh Nixmacher
Sam Nixmacher
Adriana Ortega
Brian Parrish
John Pettit
John Ramey
Chris Rikard
John Ricker
Eric Rosenbach
Eleni Sprinkle
Ryan Timmons
Haliey Vaughan
John Walsh
Maria Whishead
Rachel Worlda
Archivist Dr. C.G. Davidson and his assistant Frances Overson '91.
Go visit them sometime on the north side of the library, second floor, next to the Rare Book Room, and pick up some Davidsoniana before you graduate.
Rugby Takes Duke in Incredibly Easy Fashion

By Dack Stachouse

It was a cold and muddy day on the ACC rugby field with a miserably one for the Duke Blue Devils as the Davidson College Rugby team put the pitchfork in the devils’ with a final score of 20–5.

The game began with Duke moving dutifully to the try zone, only to be stopped cold by the Wildcats who took that as a challenge and never looked back. A few minutes later George Williams made a brilliant run, set up perfectly by Kelly Shirley, to the try zone. Davidson continued to dominate in all aspects of play. The most amazing play of the day came from Tom Shelburne when he single-handedly blocked a Duke punt, scooping it up and carrying with 20 meters for the second try of the day. Jamie Brown converted both tries, and added two penalty kicks, thus doubling Davidson’s points.

The Davidson team has finally recovered from the crippling ill-

ness and injuries which have affected play all semester. With this game, the Wildcats have shown that they are still one of the leading teams in North Carolina Rugby and that even the ACC teams are really no match for their talent. The entire team played an amazing game, rucking hard and winning almost every scrum down. The back line ran very well, but more noticeably, their defensive play was unerring, holding the Duke team on several goal lines stands. The team as a whole allowed only one try by Duke, and it occurred late in the second half.

Although every individual played extremely well, several de-
serve honorable mention. Bob Yarbrough played dauntlessly in his first game ever at the scrum half position. The team expects him to become one of the best scrum halves in the state. Kelly Shirley performed flawlessly at fullback, a position in which he is very inexperienced. Billy Hendrix ran and tackled beautifully in his role as wing. Ailin in the back field, Edwin Thomas saved a Duke try by himself. Jamie Brown and Tag Kleiner also played extremely well in the defensive backfield. The scrum, as usual, was invincible, led by the experience, size, and strength of David Rozelle, Patrick Malcor, Tom Shelburne, Scott Turner, Rafael Candelario, Wyatt Lilly, and "Menacing" Mike Kessler. Chance Reynolds and Philip Parks played brilliantly, in spite of the fact that they are rela-
tively new to the game. Dave Harding, in his final game ever at Davidson College, played, as al-
ways, with more intensity than is humanly possible. He will be missed greatly by the team.

After the first game, Duke began to try again, so there was a full scale B-side game. Here again Davidson showed no mercy, mushing/mashing and rolling over the Devils to a 17-7 victory. Rafael Candelario continued his excel-
tent line out jumping and added a try to his state. Doctor Coppell set

up perfectly a try by Dack Stachouse. Simon Priestley con-
verted the tries and added a penalty kick. The entire team played a great game. Matt Dormer, the Half, Chris Ross, and Geoffrey M’Aleen all contributed to Davidson’s sec-
ond romp of the day over Duke.

The Davidson team only has two more games in the regular season before traveling to Greens-
boro for the State Tournament where they should return with a trophy for the College. The team is in good shape and is ready to take on any opponent. The only other match for 10 seniors, will be on March 27 against St. Andrews. Come to this match and cheer for the Wildcats on the Upper IMAC fields at 1:00 p.m.

Walk-on Alpert Making Great Strides at Point Guard

By Bob Pascal

What’s 5’11” Long Island na-

ive is making serious waves in the Southern Conference this year? His name is Chris Alpert and he is Coach McKillop’s choice for starting point guard. Alpert has worked hard to get where he is and has not come easy. Recently I sat down with him and discussed his basketball

experience and how this year has given him the opportunity of a lifetime.

In referring to his first start as a fresh man walk-on on a Division I program, he said “It was a fluke occurrence... but once you get out there you forget about everything else.” Davidson’s opponents, however, will have a tough time forgetting about Alpert, as he continues to improve every time he takes the court. Alpert comes to us by way of Chaminade, the same high school that graduated Coach Bob McKillop, and Mount Hermon Prep where Alpert’s post graduate team made it to the Elite Eight and seven of his teammates are now also playing college basketball.

Alpert has had to adapt to a new world. Basketball in high school is one thing and in college quite another. I asked him about the transition between the two: “At prep school it was very easy... the games were easy, we won every game by at least twenty points. I reached playing only half a game. This has been my most challenging year, going through college schedule-twenty-
five to thirty games a year and night out playing guys that are probably better than you, it’s a struggle every time we go out, as it is for both teams.

Alpert also had to adapt to a

Sensation...

Freshmen walk-on, Chris Alpert, has become a steady starter for the Wildcats at point guard. He will lead the team against Marshall in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament this Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Asheville.

Mens' Hoops Upsets ETSU; Clinches Fifth

By Bruce Babelstier

What a difference a day makes.

The Davidson basketball team re-

ounded last Sunday from perhaps its most trying loss of the season, a

29-76 decision at the hands of Appalachian State the day before, by whipping second-place East Tennessee State 90-75 at Bell Arena.

It was the final home game for Wildcats seniors, Muck, J.D., Heuer and Matt Mays, all of whom started the game, so it was only fitting that one of them set the tone. The senior forward, Candelario to be more. He scored a dunk and a hook shot to give Davidson a 4-2 lead, and after that the "Cats never trailed. But it was just the start of a twenty minute frenzy for Muck, who scored 18 points in the first half, and finished with 19. With 1:13 left in the half, he took a pass from Jason Zimmerman and finished the first half with a one-hand jam to give it 43-29. Davidson led 47-27.

The Bucs made their run mid-

way through the second half, cut-

ting the point deficit to nine with a 10-3 run. Jason Niblet's three-

point with 11:24 left made it 61-

32. But Jeff Anderson's baseline

drive for a layup started Davidson's

response, and once initiated it was

swift and final. Heuer's three-

point with 5:06 left capped a 17-

run that gave the Wildcats their

largest lead at 78-56.

McKillop commented on the team's ability to bounce back. "It's just

been a great week for us. Not only

have we had a great week, but we have won two straight.

"I love the coaches very much, and I respect them all, especially Coach McKillop. He is a great coach as well as a really great guy and really enjoy playing for him.

Alpert has been very excited with the team's play this year. He said, "a nice mix of veterans and freshmen has put together a nice season." Alpert feels that a Southern Conference win and a bid to the NCAA tournament is possible this year.

See "Alpers" on page 15
Holland Responds to Critics and Explains Decision

By Robert Lloyd-Still
Last week, two Davidson professors accused the Davidson Athletic Department of sexism in the cancellation of a women’s basketball game scheduled for February 22 against Radford. David Martin (Economics) and Mary Anne Moore (Physics) argued that the schedule change “humiliated the women’s team.” These professors ended their faculty resolution by stating, “Davidson College should not be a money-grubbing institution.”

Davidson Athletic Director, Terry Holland, and Senior Women’s Administrator, Caroline Price, strongly disagreed with the accusations made by the professors. Both Holland and Price felt that not all of the facts came out on this case. The Charlotte Observer article uncovered the story last week left the perception that Holland had decided to cancel the women’s game only a day or two before. However, the decision was actually made back in December. Between December and the release of the article on February 22, there was ample time for Martin and others to present their concern about the cancellation of the game.

In December, when Davidson played UNCC in the NCAA Tournament, representative of UNCC Judy Rose, told Holland that the UNCC men’s basketball team had been forced out of the Coliseum for their scheduled match against Furman on February 15. Holland checked with Bob Price to see February 15 was an open date in Belk Arena. Unaware that there was a women’s game scheduled for that same night, Holland told UNCC that they could play at Davidson.

Sometime later in December, at a scheduling meeting, women’s basketball coach John Filar pointed out that there was a women’s game scheduled for the same night as UNCC versus Furman. Price had thought that the women’s game was scheduled for that afternoon. Filar checked possible options with the Radford team and Holland called UNCC to see if they could reschedule their game. After looking at some options (doubleheader, early afternoon, different date) Filar decided that the best thing to do was cancel the game. Holland made sure that this was what Filar wanted to do. Holland argued that there was no undue pressure put on Coach Filar.

There were over two months between the cancellation of the game and the release of the article on February 22 when Martin and Moore could have presented their opinions on the issue. Instead of attending athletic department meetings, the professors decided to present a faculty resolution and to discuss the issue with the Observer.

Holland decided much offense to the segment of the resolution that attacked his decision as money-grubbing. “The money itself is obviously not a major factor with a budget of our size.” Holland continued, “We did not want to make this a tribit, but we did make it clear that we were going back into the women’s program. That was not a critical issue. The issue was that we had two games scheduled for the same time.”

While Holland did not regard the money as an issue, he exemplified Davidson’s commitment to women’s athletics, “the only budgets we are increasing in the athletic department at this time are the budgets of our women’s programs as we try and bring them up to speed with our men’s programs.”

Price personally defended the decision of Holland and she felt the charge of sexism was ludicrous. “There were any concerns they could have had, but they did not need to go to the Observer. Before setting up a resolution, we put a tremendous climate to present the best communication. I would have loved if David Martin had said the committee disagreed with the cancellation.”

Holland stated, “this was strictly supposed to be a good Samaritan effort.”

Baseball Takes North Carolina AT&T; Then Falls to Wake

By Will Cobb
The Davidson baseball team opened its home play with a 9-1 win over the North Carolina A&T Aggies. Because the Aggies arrived to the game an hour late, the game had to be called after 6 1/2 innings. The weather was extremely cold and windy, not preferred baseball weather, but Davidson managed to pull out an easy win. Randy Sparrow pitched for the Wildcats, giving up only one run, three hits, and one walk in seven innings.

Sparrow beat up the Aggies with ten hits to help push their record to 2-1. Davidson started the route with five runs in the second inning and they collected four more in the fourth. Leading the way was senior Rick Bender, who was three for four with one run scored and one RBI. Former Wildcat pitcher was junior Paul Brannan who went for 2 4 one run scored, one RBI, and one stolen base. Another major contributor was Jeff Berube, who scored a run, batted in a run, and stole two bases. The team played a good game and Sparrow pitched an excellent game, keeping most balls in the infield.

On Saturday, with much better weather the team faced a talented Wake Forest squad. Davidson fell 6-2, but played quite well. Davidson was held to four hits.

The ‘Cats jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. The rally began when Freitas reached first on a single. Enfield, the eighth-inning batter, doubled to second when Bender reached first base on an error. Two batters later, junior Clay Hall lined a shot up the right field line that scored both runners.

Chris Crittigan pitched seven innings, giving up two runs (one earned) on ten hits with one strikeout and three walks. Crittigan did a solid job on the mound while facing a good hitting Davidson team. He gave up runs in the fourth after the Deacons loaded the bases with only one out, and surrendered only two runs. Davidson loaded the bases with no outs.

The Deacons were able to gather up two more runs in the last two innings to put the game out of reach. The ‘Cats fought back and they were able to put the bases in the eighth inning. Unfortunately, Davidson allowed a check swing on the ball straight to the pitcher and Wake Forest made them pay for it.

The crowd was small but enthusiastic. On Tuesday, Davidson will face the North Carolina Tarheels at 2:00 PM.
**Women's Hoops Ends the Season With a Win**

**Seniors Roos, Plowright Honored at Last Home Game as Davidson Students**

By Brett Hayford

The women's basketball team returned home Friday to play host to the UNC Asheville Bulldogs in which Jennifer Roos and Jennifer Plowright were honored as they played their final game at Davidson College.

The lady hoopsters had just come off of a tough loss to Francis Marion last Sunday and were out to finish the season with a victory. Prior to the game, Roos and Plowright were honored with their parents at midcourt as the rest of the team and the fans thanked them for their great leadership and their help in restoring women's basketball back to the varsity level at Davidson.

The game began with both teams shooting poorly. It was evident that the emerging star of the game would be Erin Butcher as she quickly began to dominate inside with strong rebounding and follow-up shooting.

UNC Asheville (Division I, Big South Conference Member) held their ground as halftime approached.

The lady Cats' took a 28-22 lead into the locker room and Butcher led all players at the break with 13 points and 10 boards.

The second half consisted of much the same type of play as Maggie Young stepped up with a big three pointer and finished with 11 points.

The Cats' took a ten point lead three minutes into the second half and they never looked back as every player was able to get some action in the game as Davidson defeated UNCA 59-49. Erin Butcher finished with 27 points and 14 rebounds as she finished an outstanding freshman campaign with another tremendous outing.

It was a fitting way to end an impressive first season of varsity girls basketball as they finished with a respectable 9-13 record.

A great amount of thanks goes to Jennifer Plowright and Jennifer Roos as well as the rest of the team and Coach Filar as they will always be remembered for bringing women's basketball back to Davidson.

It has indeed been a pleasure seeing the women practicing each night of the week, as well as having the opportunity to again see the women in red and black. Hopefully, only more good seasons will come.

---

**Women Brought Confusing Issues and Completeness**

**Prof. continued from page 7**

There is no longer a suitcase college. Though some do not stick around every weekend, in 1963 the student, if humanly possible, would be outa here. Male and female dates may come from other schools now, but life here is more complex, thanks in large part to coeducation.

Single-sex clubs and schools have their place, but I think a combination of coeducation and some of the customs of old Davidson would make the college even better today, though not the chicken-eating wildcats or the sweatng schedule-classified exams. In considering the serious side of education for women and men at this school, my mind returned to my interviews the two times I was hired here, in 1961 and 1967. Teaching was the word both times. In later years, the word service and publishing were added. We always thought teaching was service. As for the second, the tenure driven publication of unrep scholarship along with called "merit raises" is the infection which has led to the headcold of self-promotion at many schools across the nation. The current Davidson policy is that raises are determined solely on the basis of "merit." This is in line with arguments from earlier school policy. Needless to say, there is disagreement over the term merit when it comes to teaching and publishing.

When we first left the national standing of the college and our professional advancement as individuals, the condition women, and we may even run a low professional fever. What does this have to do with coeducation? Nothing directly. It does mean that unendured faculty members, male and female alike, are perplexed.

When I asked a colleague for her thoughts on the larger picture of coeducation and women on the faculty at Davidson, she said some thing that applies to the men as well: "There is less than perfect agreement among women colleagues over the criteria of profession, faculty citizenship and collegiality" in our college. We went on to talk about married couples with tenure, a possibility more common in a coeducational school. Might not a sensible spouse come on board for less, save the college money, and depress the salary pool? Is this a legitimate subject for discussion at Davidson? Nothing personal, friends.

---

**Dr. Gill Holland** is a professor of English. He received his tenure in 1972, the year the Trustees approved coeducation.

---

**Classifieds**

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**A FEW GOOD MEN**

7:00, 9:30

**HOBBIT**

3:15, 7:30

**THUNDER BOUND**

3:05, 5:05, 7:00, 9:05

**TENNIS COURT**

7:00, 9:05

**DANCE**

7:00, 9:05

**EASTER SUNDAY**

11:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:00

**SUDDEN DEATH**

3:00, 9:05

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