Zoning code for Davidson community

Town's future awaits zoning plans

By PHILIP DUNCAN
Asst. News Editor

The planning commission of the Town Council is nearing completion on a new zoning code for the community of Davidson.

The proposed code divides the town into areas for residential, commercial, and industrial activity, setting guidelines for future development in Davidson.

The zoning ordinance, which must meet the approval of the Town Council, the campus proper would be zoned into two areas: the first, College A, contains the campus land from Concord Street to the south on lots within 200 feet of the campus.

The second, College B, in which student housing and operational facilities (laundry, steam plant, etc.) can be located. College A contains the campus land from Concord Street to the south on lots within 200 feet of the campus proper.

The zoning ordinance classifies the "multi-person" housing into three categories: 1) Shared dwellings-four or fewer unrelated individuals living in one facility. Shared dwellings will be permitted everywhere in the areas zoned "residential".

2) Dormitory construction. No further dormitory construction, according to the ordinance, must be 200 feet inside the College B boundary lines. The 200 feet buffer zone ensures the homeowners on North Main Street that a student housing facility will not be built "in their back door."

The status of the College's proposed townhouses is not considered in the proposed zoning ordinance. Dr. Annamarie Burts, a member of the planning commission, said, "There is some feeling among the townpeople that the College has been irresponsible in increasing enrollment without expanding dormitory use on-campus."

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However, if the town commission decides to label the houses "non-conforming uses", the facilities will be evaluated by the Town Council five years after the ordinance takes effect.

If by this time the non-conforming perimeter houses are still in violation of the standards of the zoning code, the town would have the right to close the house. Closing of any perimeter facility would further pinch Davidson's crowded housing for students.

[PROPOSAL, page 5]
Kitchen installation surprises Belk

By JIM ENTWISTLE
Staff Writer

Students living on fourth Belk returned this year to find an addition to their hall—a new kitchen. This facility, installed over the summer in the storage room, contains a stove, sink and ample counter and cabinet space.

"This was a pleasant surprise for all of us. We had no idea that a kitchen would be installed over the summer," said a resident.

The kitchen is the result of work between the Residence Hall Council, headed by SGA Vice President Steve Cuffe, and the college administration. Last year, the RHC conducted a survey of students to determine what dormitory improvements were necessary. The installation of additional kitchens was ranked second behind the installation of a Telecentrex phone system, but since the Telecentrex system was not installed for two years, the RHC went ahead and began to plan for kitchen installations.

Kitchens were originally planned for fourth Belk and fourth Hodge, but financial difficulties prevented the construction so it was decided to try for one Belk kitchen during all such activities in the future. "Our intent is for joint financing between the college and the Residence Hall Council," said a resident.

Concerning the use of the fourth Belk kitchen, Cuffe noted that it was not designed to be an alternative to the Paterson Court eating houses and it was hoped that as many students as possible would use it on a "non-daily basis".

According to Belk residents, the kitchen has changed student eating habits. As one resident put it, "Since we didn't know it would be installed over the summer we really couldn't change our eating plans accordingly. Those who were planning to eat on the court are doing so and those who planned to cook in their rooms now have a better place to cook." A second resident said that it was used primarily for snacking purposes and that the kitchen is used by students to prepare a majority of the third and fourth floors. She added, "The only problem with the new facility is the fault of the users. One fourth Belker complained, "Several times I've gone in to use it and the counter and cabinets were covered with dirty dishes."

Cuffe is hopeful that additional kitchens will continue to be installed on a "one per year" basis, but added, "Any further kitchen installation will be up to future RHC presidents since at this point we really don't have the money for them."

Mr. Currie was also hopeful that installations would continue. He added that the Belk kitchen was used by students "on a non-daily basis." He also said that Little Kitchen would be put in the existing lounge so as not to displace students.

By KEVIN WHITE
Staff Writer

The various aspects of Democrat Jimmy Carter's campaign were analyzed in the second campus-wide poll of the week conducted the week of October 11.

The timing of this poll is significant in that it was conducted after the second Ford-Carter debate. Of those who saw the first debate, 70 percent said they thought Ford had won, 4 percent gave a victory to Carter and 26 percent were undecided. Of those who saw the second debate, 58 percent of those who saw the second debate said Carter had won, 5 percent felt Ford had won and 37 percent considered it a draw.

Asked for whom they would vote if the election were held today, 55 percent supported Ford, 42 percent named Carter and 5 percent were split between the two. These results show an increase of 2 percent for both Ford and Carter since the last poll, conducted before the first debate. This indicates that the debates were a factor in helping undecided voters lean towards one candidate or another. As a result, both Carter and Ford, who had been neck and neck in the polls, were helped by the second debate.

Governor Carter's potential to affect the judicial search provided a strong argument for giving a blanket pardon to all Viet Nam Draft evaders. Support of this program among Carter supporters (60 percent) and Ford supporters (30 percent) was the highest among both groups.

Of the 55 percent who supported Ford today, 68 percent of those who supported Ford in the first debate said they had won, 42 percent named Carter and 5 percent were undecided. The results show an increase of 2 percent for both Ford and Carter since the last poll, conducted before the first debate. This indicates that the debates were a factor in helping undecided voters lean towards one candidate or another. As a result, both Carter and Ford, who had been neck and neck in the polls, were helped by the second debate.

Poll studies Carter's stance

BELK welcomes new kitchen but does not change eating habits.

Senate introduces visitation plans

By LYMAN COLLINS
Asst. News Editor

The SGA Senate has initiated a new communications program between the Senate and the student body. "The communications program was set up for two main reasons," explained SGA Senator Hans Watford, who, along with SGA Vice-President Steve Cuffe and Senator Tony Little, was serving on a Communications Committee that runs the system. First, it allows Senators to get information about Senate activities to the students in a more regular and direct basis, and second, it allows students to let the Senate know what they want done," he said.

The system works on a three-week cycle. The first week all of them are given a computer printout list of about forty students. During the week the Senators are supposed to see everyone on their list and ask them for their comments, ideas or interests. If they do have a response, they are given a card which records their comments in triplicate. The Senator takes this card back to the Senate meeting the next week where it is channeled into the proper Senate committee for action.

During the second week the committee members investi- gate the responses on the cards and after recording complete and detailed answers, return them to the Senator who received the response.

Then during the third week the Senator returns to the student who gave the response and inform him of the progress being made.

Visitation for this week has already been turned in to the Senate. Watford termed the program "very successful," but he clarified success by saying "a lot depends on how successful we can be in dealing with the problems and ideas."

He added that participation in the program was close to 100 percent.

"The vast majority of problems this week dealt with the broad problem of overcrowding," he said.

Some people expressed a concern about getting a room next year.

Watford said that both student and Senate response had been good. "All the Senators had done their job on time. "Student response was also good. They really seem to like the idea of getting back to them with concern for their problem."
Stereo enhances airwaves; to increase range

By CATHY LANDIS
News Editor

With the installation of a new solid state, 10-watt excitor, modular design transistorized transmitter, WDAV has gone stereo. Installed last Tuesday and Wednesday, the station sent its first stereo program out at 12:00.

Already Golden detects changes since Sunday's first broadcast. He notes a significant increase in the broadcast radius, a cleaner, more efficient signal, and more space in the studio offices; the new transmitter takes up one-fourth of the space than did the old one.

Golden also notices negative changes in that the transmitter is more susceptible to rumble caused by equipment and picks up background noise. Golden feels most people will not notice the disturbance, and those who do will be able to fix it at their end.

Future innovations include increasing the effective radiated power to over 18,000 watts. This move now awaits FCC approval accepted within the year.

Contrary to rumor, the increased power will not lead to replacing student DJ's with professionals hired by the college. Golden says the rumor started two years ago when the college first decided to increase WDAV's power. At that time the college talked about firing all students and hiring professionals. Golden says, "I don't know if that we ever even taken seriously."

According to Golden the college, as of now, plans to use students as DJ's. WDAV, however, plans staff changes of another kind. Ideally the station wants fewer, yet better qualified DJ's with what Golden calls a "professional demeanor." People who will take their job seriously rather than those who just want their voices to be heard.

"Toward that goal the station has begun to 'train freshmen like they've never done before. The station also plans to increase student involvement in the sense production."

The staff now consists of 35-40 DJ's all with third-class licenses. Paul Swaly, from WSCC in Charlotte, acts as chief engineer, and holds the only first-class license on the staff.

One promised innovation which has yet to be released is the inclusion of ABC News in the station's programming. The news will go on the air only when the Physical Plant Department connects the antenna. The station put in the request a month ago.

Golden comments, "It's a bit of a sore point with me, but I understand. The Physical Plant is inundated with work. It's just a matter of too many things to do and not enough time to do it in."

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Symposium on Galapagos

By JEFF SICH
Business Manager

The Galapagos Islands are unique and have excited the interest of scientists and tourists alike. The characteristic pattern of all visitors is "I want to go back," said Davidison biology professor David Grant. "However, it's not that they would like to return but that they intend to return."

It is this feeling of uniqueness and personal excitement that five professional biologists will try to convey in a "Symposium on the Natural History of the Galapagos Islands" to be presented Monday, October 25 in Hodson Hall. The participants include Grant and Professor Tom Daggy, both of whom visited the Islands this summer.

Invited to participate are Janice Coffey, associate professor of biology at Queens College in New York; George Folkerth, professor in Auburn University's department of zoology-entomology and Glen Woolfenden, biology professor at the University of South Florida-Tampa.

"The symposium will stress the uniqueness of the islands," Grant said; "and the fact that even in professional biologists there is a very impressive feeling to be gained by seeing the islands and discussing those feelings with others."

It is hopeful that the symposium will carry a little of that."

The Galapagos Islands lie astride the equator about 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador. The islands, a scopic in origin, represented a biological oasis speadarted from the mainland. Its flora and fauna, derived from the mainland have had thousands if not millions of years to evolve. Two-thirds of the resident birds and all the reptiles are peculiar to the islands.

The panelsist represents a broad spectrum of interests and expertise in biology. Grant then continued to lay out the contents of the symposium which will include a geographical background of the islands, botanical aspects the ecosystem and diverse bird population and the classical Darwinian inhabitants, including the iguanas and tortoises.

"Dr. Daggy will try to make the trip more plausible for animals in a presentation with an entomological viewpoint of the islands. I myself will talk about the terrestrial invertebrates," said Grant, "including spiders and also the marine habitats leading to a unit of the mammals found there."

"Everyone who has studied biology understands the importance of the islands in understanding the theories of evolution. To stand on the same places Darwins stood—and realize that within twenty to twenty-five years of his time the theories had crystallized into the Origin of the Species."

Grant thoughtfully said.

Media board investigated

By AMANDA HALL
Sports Editor

Following last week's approval of Article XII of the College Constitution by the entire college community, planning groups are now busily at work for the establishment of the Student Media Board. This board, as described in Article XI, will serve to govern student publications.

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The SGA (Student Government Association) Senate established an ad hoc sub-committee to investigate and to establish guidelines for appointments to the Student Media Board October 11. It is uncertain whether the Board will be in effect by the 1977 publications elections.

The sub-committee, co-chaired by HollyWatford and Percy Badham, is to investigate the problem of appointment and to recommend procedures for the board, according to a decision made in Senate meeting of October 11.

The board will have nine members—two from the administration, appointed by College President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., one faculty member chosen according to his vested interests, three students chosen according to SGA by-laws, and three at large members from the college community chosen by the other six members.

"What we're doing is setting up the SGA By-Laws to determine how to choose the three students. They are minor innovations and will eventually be set up with a decision rule to put into the SGA Law which the SGA President Bo Baskin.

The sub-committee will make procedural recommendations to the board once it is established, according to Watford.

"There are two schools of thought on the committee, whether all members should be from within the media community, or all should be completely separated from the media," he said. "I think it will be a compromise."

"We need the editors' ideas, but we don't want a conflict of interest," said Watford. The Media Board will have the power to remove an editor from office.

"It's pretty obvious to everybody that we need in-house people who know what's going on," he said.

The Media Board will set up procedural mechanisms for selecting an editor-in-hey, three students chosen according to SGA by-laws, and three at large members from the college community.

The Board will then need to draw up its procedural guidelines. Watford said, "It's possible it will be set up by election time," said Baskin. "In the past we've always let the SGA do the process; if the Board is set up by then it will serve that year. If not, we'll try it the next year."

"This first go around of the Media Board is the most important one because they will by setting up the substantive and procedural rules," said Baskin.

A consensus among student editors is that the Student Media Board should be responsible to the students that the various student publications serve.

However, creating a governing body for student publications with power to remove editors has frightened some members of the student media who have been used to operating with less restraint.

"I must honestly admit that including only students who are also student editors on the Board is a conflict centering around their vested interests," said Matthew Covington, SGA business manager and President Matthew Covington.

"I agree with Bo that the first construction of the Media Board is important. To serve all the goals that this first board must serve, I see it necessary to have only two personnel involved in student media among the six students who may potentially be on the board," said Covington.

"What I'm interested in having on the Board is some really responsible people who are sensitive to the importance of freedom of expression and who are not in a diplomatic fashion," Baskin said.
In wrestling match to set up board, students should be winners

The Student Media Board as it is called for in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities was passed into effect last week by an overwhelming vote of approval from students and trustees. For some members of student media this was cause for great alarm. Visions of wholesale destruction to the freedoms of expression student editors hold dear were seen in graphic detail. Fright approaching panic gripped those who felt they had most to lose by accepting a board designed to govern student publications. In situations where two or more student editors came together, exotic hypotheticals were exchanged based on what the Media Board might do. There seemed precious little terra firma for student editors to cling to. The Media Board, a huge and undefined body whose function could only be described as governmental, loomed over those not used to restraints of any kind.

The creation of the Media Board calls attention to the relationship of student editors to the Board of Trustees. The trustees, as the governing body of Davidson College, are responsible for the publications of which the college may be considered publisher in a court of law. It is necessary then for the college to have some method by which the various sections of the Davidson student media can be made more completely accountable to the college community. We do not argue with this. However, the point must be made and understood that at Davidson, the student editors are not selected or appointed by the publisher (the college). They are volunteers selected by election from the student body.

Although the publications these editors work with are reflections on the entire college, the student editors are responsible to the electorate that places them in their positions. This means that student editors have a responsibility to their fellow students. If a media board is to be effective in its role as a body which represents the responsibilities of student publications it cannot hinder the direct relation between the student body and student publications.

Publications must never become responsible to the Media Board, this would be appellation to a false authority. The authority that supports and should direct student publications is the student body. Publications without ultimate responsibility to students cease to be student publications. We hope that in the coming weeks as the Media Board is more clearly defined, those planning it will recognize the importance of maintaining a direct relationship with the student body. As the board begins to function it must give precedence to decisions and plans that are responsive to the student body before decisions designed to be responsive to the college administration or to the "image" the college wishes to maintain in Charlotte. The Media Board must direct its attentions toward the student body. The time to insure that this situation will be fact when the Media Board begins to function is now while the board is being set up.

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Carter remains popular in Georgia

By LINDA BROCKS TALBOTT
Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter’s criticisms of President Ford have developed a strong and more forceful tone. But in his eagerness to show up President Ford, he may have stepped too far. Rather than point out Ford’s shortcomings himself, Carter should leave that up to the newspapers.

Carter, who has now taken a tougher stance on defense spending, stated that Ford’s citation of a remark concerning a cut in defense spending he, (Jimmy Carter), made during the Democratic race was 

Two newspapers have direct quotes from Carter that he did suggest cutting defense spending by $15 billion.

Carter then claimed that Ford was a Marxist when Ford remarked that the unemployment figure of 4 percent occurred in a wartime economy. By linking Marxism to Ford, Carter is implying a Capitalist economy flourishes only in a wartime atmosphere.

The most recent criticism of Ford is that he was brain-washed during his trip to Poland. Carter bases this claim on Ford’s recent statement that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination. Although this is a definite slip on Ford’s part, attributing it to brain-washing, is stretching it a bit.

Ford, who had moved up in the polls, is now plagued by recent mistakes. Besides the Eastern European issue, he has had to deal with Confederate Butts’s recent “fourth party” as well as the investigations into his back account. Mr. Carter would do well to let these problems speak for themselves.

But Carter is hell bent on using them to ridicule the incumbent President. The knife may twist the other way. Carter, himself may have real problems when he steps up for interview with the Washington Post during the Democratic Convention that he would employ partisan appeals “as little as possible” because partnership “is not an obsession with me.”

Indeed, if you compare Georgia’s increase in government expenditures with other states, the Federal government, Governor Maddox, the rate increase under Carter is significantly lower.

October 15 issue of The Davidsonian. entitled “Georgian Doubts Carter’s re-election for Governor in 1974, few Georgians had voted for him.”

2) Carter’s reorganization of the state government was, as confirmed in the September 18, 1976, issue of The Davidsonian. when Governor Carter reduced the number of state agencies, departments, and commissions from 300 to 22. By reducing the state’s cumbersome administrative expenditures (the administrative portion of the state budget was actually slashed in half) but significantly improving government efficiency and service. Mr. Peoples contends that this reorganization was unsuccessful, presenting as evidence the fact that when Carter left office the overall budget had increased.

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Arlo Guthrie entertains and reunites fans

By RICK MILLER
Staff Writer

If you like music, if you like Arlo Guthrie, if you like people who like music, or if you like people who like Arlo Guthrie, you should have attended the Alice’s Restaurant Massacre Movement Reunion and Arlo Guthrie Concert at Owens Auditorium this past Sunday night.

Guthrie, accompanied by Shan-ndosh (four of the wackiest musicians ever to have come forth from Massachussetts), began the Reunion and Concert at 8:20 and played for two hours, pleasing the audience with old favorites like “City of New Orleans”, “Ukelele Lady” and “Me and My Grocery” as well as a number of tunes from his new album, Amigo.

He also sang two “talkin’ songs”, the well-known “Motorcycle Song” and a new one (which he calls a “chansanct”) called “The Saga of Rosyn Clanno”, a song placed in the time of the first pilgrims when “clammers” would have to hunt “great clams” and kill them with “clam cans” and kill them with “clampoons”. Nonsense, of course, but it makes a humorous story.

There were a number of interesting surprises during the course of the evening such as Guthrie’s introductions to “Massachusetts” from Amigo: “...Me and the band kinds like Massachusetts. Nixon don’t like

By JOE CRAIG
Staff Writer

For fifteen years Ralph Quackenbush, proprietor of The Hub on Main Street, has been congenially dishing up hamburgers and milkshakes to Davidson students: indeed, a “Ralph” hamburger had become one of those revered Davidson traditions one talks about. Hub frequenters, therefore, were surprised to see the “Going Out of Business” sign posted in the front window.

When queried as to why he was closing, Quackenbush replied that for some time he had been restoring antique furniture as a hobby, but for the past ten months it had become practically a second job. “It got so that I was working until eleven o’clock each weekday, plus all day Saturdays and Sundays.”

A decision finally had to be made as to which job to do. “I realized that making and restoring furniture was what I really enjoyed doing, and it is certainly more creative than frying a hamburger,” Quackenbush said.

Now The Hub will become an antique furniture store. October 14 was the last day of food service, and everything else including fixtures, will be sold as quickly as possible. Quackenbush will, however, keep the bus service in addition to his new furniture business.

Reflecting back upon the last fifteen years, Quackenbush said, “I have really enjoyed this job, but it finally boiled down to what I wanted to do the rest of my life. I asked myself, ‘Why not do what I really enjoy the most anyway?’ So I decided to do the rest of my life. I asked finally boiled down to what I wanted to have really enjoyed this job, but it fifteen years, Quackenbush said, “I...”

By ELLEN STEBBINS
and
tom engle
Staff Writers

Regardless of one’s particular opinion of “big weekends”, most would agree that there is at least something peculiar about them. While this observation may be painfully obvious, it is worthy of mention since this perceived peculiarity apparently had such a refreshing, agreeable influence upon the outcome of most students’ weekend.

Despite the feeling that a few students have that Homecoming is a big weekend more now that it is no longer formally scheduled, the trends were well-planned. A lot of people had fun and I personally like the idea of a big weekend more now that it is no longer formally scheduled. A foreign student, whose observation may be particularly incisive because of the outsider’s objectivity he lends, remarked that “while there was nothing too surprising about Homecoming except the importance and promotion attached to it, there was nothing festive and boisterous as expected. The Saloon Show was good because of the student participation involved.”

Guthrie redeemed himself with a three-song encore including “Ol’ Man from Muskogee”, “Amarine’ Grace” and “Steady”, after which the crowd, having been satisfied, left the Hub. The concert climaxed with “Ukelele Lady” for which Guthrie asked for moonlight and then proceeded to sing as the band hula-danced and provided barbershop quartet backup.

Although the rest of the concert was excellent, it reached its low point on the set closer of the concert. “Connection” from Amigo, which was entirely too loud and lacked the quality of the female vocal part which was most ably provided by Linda Ronstadt on the album.

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Sheriff Brown intimidates lawbreakers in Homecoming halftime festivities.

"AH DON'T like yo' face, polecat!"

Useful

Despite those provocative criticisms of a minority, most students agree that the concept of the big weekend, though not ideal, does serve several useful functions. For example, Homecoming lures the library rats out of E.H. Little Mausoleum. According to one junior, "it's a good incentive to let pre-meds loosen up; lots of people won't party except on a big weekend." And, of course, it gives those already so inclined the slight excuse necessary to indulge in pagan debauchery on a more intensive level. It's a good reason to siphon," stated one junior girl.

The big weekend concept also allows the concentration of events and ensures a good turnout. Houses, fraternities, and the school can schedule a variety of activities and expect a good response. Socializing, which is often neglected at other times due to academic obligations, hits a peak on these extended weekends.

Pressure to date

One integral yet controversial aspect of big weekends is illustrative of their less than idea but apparent beneficial nature is dating. Those who have a negative view of big weekend dating base their case on arguments similar to the aforementioned criticisms of the artificial formality which allegedly pervades the big weekend. They tend to focus on the unnatural increase in the pressure to date. Commented a junior guy, "there's a lot of social status tied up with getting a date; girls come from other colleges—that's hardly a homecoming." This anxiety over status and pressure is reflected in the following remarks made by a freshman girl: "For a girl not to have a date puts her at about the bottom of the barrel. Because there are so few girls, all of them should have dates." And one sophomore girl, summing up her negative view of big weekend dating, said, "It's totally unnatural; you're expected to date and if you don't you're out of the scene."

In many cases, students interviewed did confess their high expectations with the fact that they had a date. "It'll be great—I've got a date with a football player," commented one beaming freshman. A sophomore put it this way: "I had a good time but it all rests on the fact that I had a date, every single bit, there should be more activities for non-daters."

Strange as it may seem, the positive view of big weekend dating was also based on the increased pressure to date. This view was summed up by a freshman girl: "Homecoming helps the social scene because it forces people to date, to get involved socially. It's unhealthy to relate only on an intellectual level; social interaction is good (and good for you). Guys are too worried about being turned down; the social pressure of a big weekend is definitely beneficial."

Escape

Some students, perhaps fearing the power of the self-fulfilling prophecy, chose to escape what they expected to see. [see HOMECOMING, page 9]
"College Widow" promises fun

By CHUCK STILL
Staff Writer

Is Davidson beset with mindless frivolity? This and other questions will be answered on October 28, when the Davidson College Drama Department will begin its 1976-77 season with the student opening performance of "The College Widow".

"The College Widow", written by George Ade in 1904 and adapted by Rupert Barber into the 1920's, is a comedy with music built around the football rivalry between a small Presbyterian school Atwater and their Baptist rivals.

Atwater College, scene of the play, should not be seen as a model of Davidson College in the Twenties, though there are many parallels between the two, such as being small and Presbyterian. Atwater, as is Davidson, just as our concept of the Roaring Twenties does not really reflect the actual nature of the third decade.

By KATHY LONG
Staff Writer

It's a shallow, shallow life—a farce, a masquerade. Half-friends and half-lovers smile hollowly in greeting in this masquerade. Half-friends and half-lovers mean nothing to them.

Cheri, himself, is the son of a "light people, (If you would like to know something about a book before tackling it yourself—or if you would simply like another opinion about a book you've already read—send your suggestions to me in W112. I'll appreciate it.)..."

Colette explores life's meaninglessness

ELECTION AND REFERENDUM RESULTS

Watts Dorm Senator
Nancy Catron 25 Sara Stoneburner 20

Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities
Approved 370 (87%) Disapproved 54 (13%)

Union By-Laws
Approved 361 (92%) Disapproved 33 (8%)
IMAC report

War Kiwis off Winkle

By THE BODACIOUS TA-TA'S

Off Again star, Gary Barnes, asked for a "moment of silence", and ran rampant through The House for one of Off Again's more subtle touch-downs in its 28-6 victory.

By THE BODACIOUS TA-TA'S

War Kiwis choke off Winkie with a total of 269 points collected, the fall Blood Drive was streaming success thanks to all who participated.

RUGGERS drop a tough one...See story on page 11.

Booters split pair, end S.C. season

By TED JONES

The Davidson soccer team, playing their fourth and fifth games in a period of a week and a half, took on Furman in Greenville last Friday and their final conference battle with Appalachian State at Davidson Wednesday.

The Wildcats defeated Furman in overtime 2-1, but lost to Appalachian 5-1.

In the game against Furman, also a conference foe, the Wildcats could not seem to get untracked—making bad passes, not hustling, breaking fundamental rules—against a team obviously not their equal. Furman scored first, not hustling, breaking away to make bad man, also a conference foe, the roll in the rebound.

Shot ball rather than soccer.

narrow field. The second half, Dave Patton on a throw-in head shot by leading scorer to Appalachian 5-1.

Booters split pair, declare that a victorious out- recreation. Furthermore, this engend-ering of rumors of pagan fertility small things seem to proceed unierred by the loss of the football game. Indeed, most respondents maintained that the defeat made absolutely no difference in their weekend. In sum, while few took the pains to statistically analyze the marginal utility versus the marginal cost of the Homecoming experience, most enjoyed the gratifying dividends on their investments.

With a total of 269 points collected, the fall Blood Drive was streaming success thanks to all who participated.

...Homecoming pleases most involved

(Continued from page 7) be a dreary homecoming by opting for what would appear to be the Great Davidson Alternative—camping. Nevertheless, either alternative, staying on campus or going off-campus camping engendered rumors of pagan fertility rites and liver-corroding recreation. Furthermore, this mountain setting seemed to proceed unhindered by the loss of the football game. Indeed, most respondents maintained that the deficit made absolutely no difference in their weekend. However, a lone senior economics major was moved to declare that a victorious outcome in the contest would have made a "marginally ap-
Cat gridders stumble over Dukes

DAVIDSON quarterback Bobby McCarthy (13) sweeps right with guard Nicky Guy (67) leading the way.

By STAN HALE
Staff Writer

The Davidson Wildcats offense showed signs of coming to life Saturday, but big plays by the Madison Dukes spoiled the Cats bid for a homecoming victory by the score of 17-12.

The first big play of the game put the Dukes on top early in the first quarter. With second and four on their own 30 yard line, Ron Stith took off-tackle, and Madison led 7-0.

Early in the second half and with the ball on Davidson 40, the Dukes called on a big play again. This time quarterback Stan Jones faked into the line and then hit Bucky Knox with a picture-perfect pass for the touchdown. Ward's conversion made it 17-0.

At this point, the Davidson offense began to move behind the Cats command in victory over Duke

By DAVID MULL
Staff Writer

Davidson's Club Football Team improved its record to 2-2 with a 20-8 victory over the Duke University Club Football Team.

The Cats continue to show improvement. For the first time since anyone can remember, the Wildcats offense outgained an opponent and the Wildcat defense constantly held Madison in check.

While the game appeared quickly put out of reach, the Cats continued to show improvement. For the first time after a slow start this season, the Cats broke onto the field with a clutch fourth down pass at the Madison 39, where quarterback Bobby McCarthy hit receiver Mike Harris with a clutch fourth down pass at the Madison 21. McCarthy carried the ball to the one yard line, and Page Walley plunged across the line for the score.

The two-point conversion attempt was stopped short, and the Cats trailed 17-12.

Again, it was up to the defense to stop Madison and get the ball, and again they did. However, the Davidson offense couldn't get untracked. McCarthy was injured on a rollout, and frantic scrambles by backup Sid Osborne were all the Cats could muster.

The Cats try to get into the win column next Saturday with a two o'clock game at Hampden-Sidney.
Sophomore Cager ends career here

Third "super-six" recruit to leave

By BRUCE HOLLADAY
Sports Editor

Sophomore Jim Rice will leave Davidson at the end of the Fall term in November. He will transfer to Northern Kentucky University in January where it is assumed he will play basketball.

Rice is the third of last year's "Super Six" basketball recruits to leave school in less than a year. Six-foot-four inch Art Leahy transferred last Spring to a California school. Seven-foot-two-inches Tom Dore left this summer to further his career at the University of Missouri.

Rice, however, has indicated that the other two transfers had no influence on his own decision to leave.

Rice, a six-foot-five-inch forward, started in all but a few of last year's games, averaging slightly over four points per game.

The 195 pounder's main contributions came as a stabilizing force on some of the team's more erratic players. He was also noted for his defensive abilities.

Personal family reasons and some minor academic difficulties were two of the reasons that Rice cited as leading to his decision to transfer.

Northern Kentucky is very close to his hometown, and he will be able to commute to school everyday. Several of his old high school teammates play for Northern Kentucky.

Rice emphasized that new Coach Dave Pritchett had nothing to do with his decision to leave. He said that he respected Pritchett very much, and thought he was doing a good job.

He added that he was "sorry to leave Davidson," but that it would be better for everyone in the long run.

Wake Forest mangles Ruggers 6-0

By JOE CRAIG
Staff Writer

The Davidson Rugby Club took on Wake Forest in an extremely well-played match this past Sunday. The game was very close throughout, and though Davidson lost 6-0, most observers readily agreed that the teams were well-matched and that the score could have easily gone either way.

After five minutes had elapsed in the first half, Wake quickly jumped in front as a result of a fluke play.

A long kick by Wake Forest bounced on the Davidson five-yard line and Wilbourne Swaim, hoping to get a 25-yard drop-out, allowed it to roll toward the Davidson end zone where he could down it. Unfortunately, the ball took a strange bounce, and an on-rushing Wake Forest back caught it in full stride and dove in for the try.

Davidson, maddened by the sudden turn of events, made its most serious penetration of the game when Pete Johnson broke three tackles and made a beeline for Wake's goal. Finally brought down at the three yard line, he made a valiant attempt to crawl over the line with the ball, but it skittered out of his hands, a Wake defender fell on it in the end zone and was awarded a 25-yard drop-kick, thus getting the ball out of trouble.

The second half was marked by deteriorating field conditions due to the inclement weather, and sloppy passing because of the wet ball. Overall, it was a physically grueling, hard-fought match, but was so well-played by both sides that referee Ray Dietler was inspired to remark several times that this was "good rugby".

In the second match, Davidson's "B" side put up a tough fight, but a poor effort in the scrum allowed Wake to gain good field position and win 10-0.

Duke University Law School
Professor Pamela G. Luther will be on campus Friday, November 5, 1976, from 9 am until 4 pm to interview prospective students for the Duke University Law School. Interested students should contact Ms. Suzie Summers in the Office for Experimental Studies and Life/Work Planning.

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October 22, 1976

the davidsonian
### Friday, October 22, 1976
- 7 pm: Mountaineering I Meeting
- 8:10 pm: Pop Film: "Nashville"
- 9 pm: Ford-Carter Debate

### Saturday, October 23, 1976
- 10 am: Crafts Festival
- 11 pm: Cross Country: N.C. State Meet
- 2 pm: Football: Hampden-Sydney
- Ice Cream Social
- Rugby: Charlotte Gargoyles
- Sailing: Virginia
- 6:00 pm: Italian Night
- 8:10 pm: Pop Film: "Nashville"
- 10 pm: Films about Old Davidson

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### Sunday, October 24, 1976
- 2 pm: World Series
- 6:30 pm: Davidson Christian Fellowship

### Monday, October 25, 1976
- All Day: Annual Pictures
- 3 pm: Galapagos Islands Symposium
- 4 pm: Women's Field Hockey: Salem
- 7 pm: Psychology Club Meeting
- 8:30 pm: Dr. Carlos Baker, Professor of Literature, Princeton University

### Tuesday, October 26, 1976
- 10 am: Open End with Dr. Carlos Baker
- 12:30 pm: CBOP Hunger Relief Meal
- 2 pm: Dr. Baker, Questions and Answers
- 4 pm: Soccer: The Citadel
- 8 pm: Dr. Baker: "Robert Frost—The Great Divide"

### Wednesday, October 27, 1976
- 10 am: UNC School of Law
- 11:30 am: CBOP Hunger Relief Meal
- 4 pm: Honors Center Film: "Life in the Thirties"
- 7 pm: Jam Session
- 8 pm: Film: "Phantom of the Opera"

### Thursday, October 28, 1976
- 10 am: Coffee and Cakes
- 11:30 am: CBOP Hunger Relief Meal
- 7:30 pm: Fall Major Drama Production: "The College Widow" Student Opening

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**Halloween Ball and Costume Party**

at Rusk House, Wednesday Night, October 27 — 9 pm till 1 am

There will be food and your favorite beverages available.

We will have $25.00 for the person who has the best costume.

We will have $15.00 for the winner of the Pumpkin Carving Contest!

There will be Door Prizes.

Don’t Miss Out On This Special Event.

Everyone is Welcome!

There will be a 75¢ admission fee at the door.