

WHEELS & CRANKS

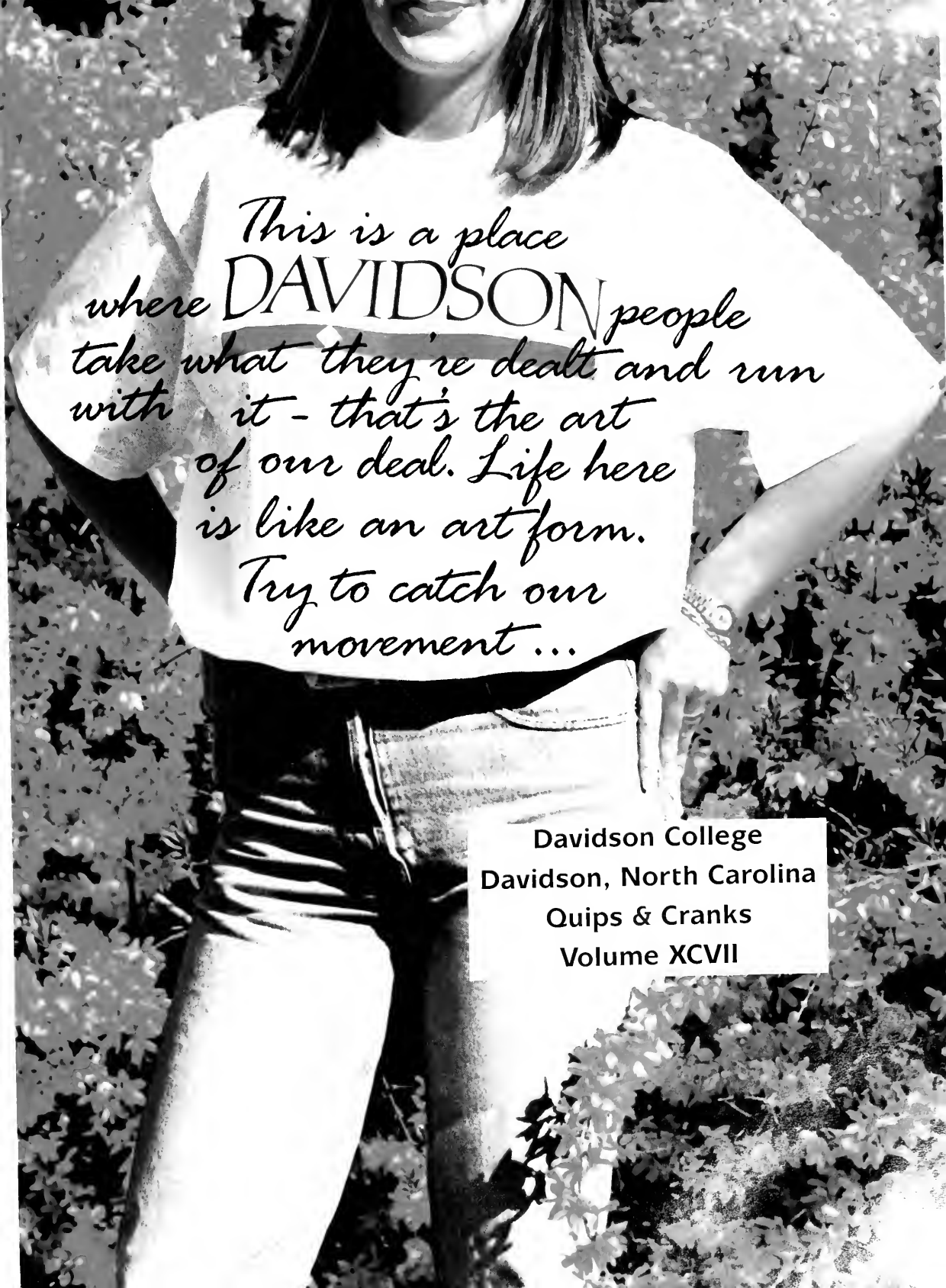
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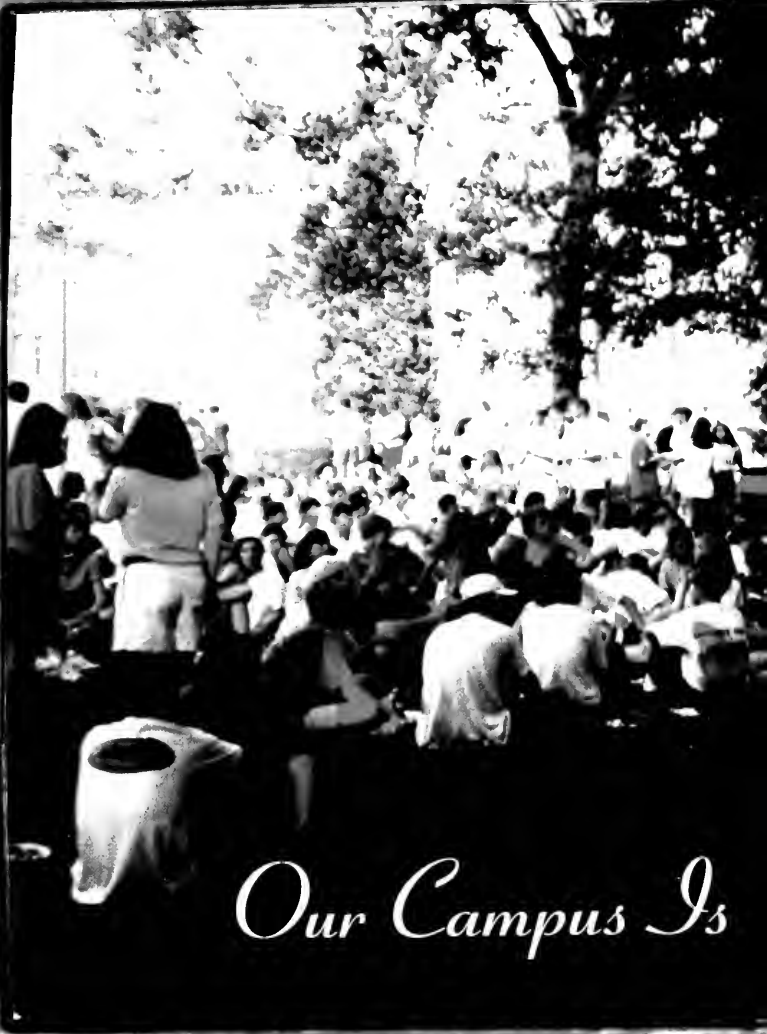






*This is a place
where DAVIDSON people
take what they're dealt and run
with it - that's the art
of our deal. Life here
is like an art form.
Try to catch our
movement ...*

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Our Campus Is



Our Canvas ...

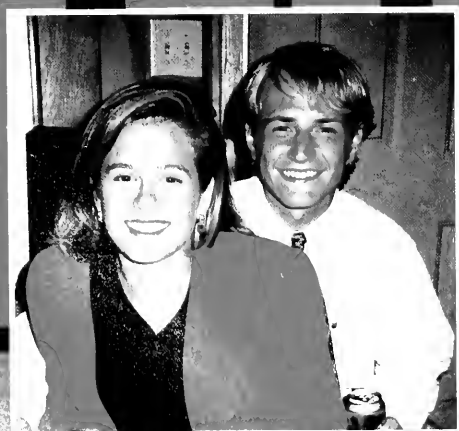


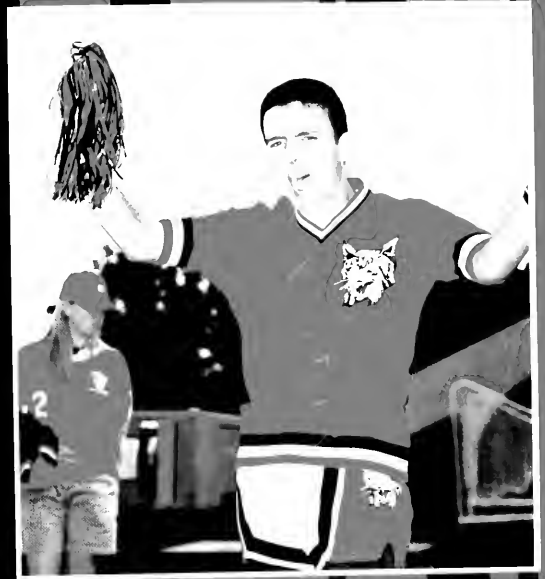


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“Dealing With ...”





Starry Nights



Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight ...
Top right, Alex Deegan and Howdie Coonley just hang around at KA's late night Barn Dance. Above, some sucking and shucking is being done by Hugh McDaniel and Jeremy Potter at Warner Hall's Oyster Feast. Right, Chris Wallingham uses his usual line, "I see stars in your eyes," to win over Amber Green and her dog.



Yes, Van Gogh was strange, but this guy is crazy! Above, what is Nathan Reed doing? Some say freshmen are suckers, but they're going too far. Top right, students at the Davidson are going out of orbit on the latest carnivals. Clockwise from top right, Lee Brumby and Hollis Amley look like they're in their fancy girth while their friends, Jeff and Neal Marks, are in a confused state. Jane Brock, Elmer C. Shelly, Matt Baker, and Balzer, Carin S. R. Reber, Mary McCrory, and C. H. Davidson's woman.

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You Gotta Know



Can't Hold On, Can't Let Go. Top left, while battling tropical winds, these Davidson Cheerleaders try to keep a handle on their banner for the football team during the Bermuda Bowl. Above, Osric Prioleau and Sarah Carlson embrace during a heart wrenching moment at the AIDS quilt display. Right, Lindsay O'Neil grasps Seth Goldstein to make sure she has his full attention.

Know When To

When To Hold 'Em



Fold 'Em

Hold It!!! Top Left, it looks like Katherine Ross has her hands full at the Lunar Luau. Top Center, Keith Brunnemer and Sunny Harris keep a strong hold after tearing up the dance floor at Warner Hall's semi-formal. Top Right, Max Hyde holds his guitar for dear life after serenading friends at the lake campus. Above, "Hold it right there," exclaims an exasperated B. J. Russel as he and Chris Hood train their bear to fold clothes at the senior apartment laundry.

Know When To



Walk This Way. Above, Jenny Rose has a glow about her as she sinks her toes into the lake campus sand. Top right, "Piece of cake," say David Nilling after winning the freshmen cake race. Right, Kelly Armstrong, in full sprint, puts the move on the soccer field.



Know When



Walk Away



Running on Empty. Left, having just performed in the Homecoming pep rally, this cheerleader makes a rebound as she participates in the Lunar Luau festivities. Top Left, Coach Charlie Slagle gives the perfect profile shot as he proudly walks toward his soccer team. Above, Tom Dugan and Shane Mills are an obvious example of two who did not know when to stop.

To Run

You Never Count Your



There'll Be

Time Enough For Counting

Money When You're Sittin'

At the Table



Aces in all the right places. Left, queen of the slot machine, Ceci Combs sits at her throne with her friend, "spin 'til you win." Above, no they're not seniors, they're card sharks. From the looks on Shelly Baker, Nancy Hillis and Allison Adams' faces, this could be an all nighter. Below, Rachael Newcomb, a.k.a. the Hustler, lines up her shot because there's a lot on the line. **Opposite page, top right**, while surrounded by Will Boye, Chris Martin and John Ramey, Jessalyn Wynn proves you don't have to play solitaire alone. **Top left**, Bob Feczor's got some tricks up his sleeve.



When The Dealing's Done!



Freshmen Fifteen!!! Top left: Class of '98 gets a head start on those infamous pounds at the Freshmen cake race, compliments of the locals who supported the newest members of the wildcat family. Top right: still sporting summer fashions, Hall Counsellors Chris Bax and Anna Kempy give a warm welcome to Cassie Williams on Ist Rich. Above, ably the pains of the freshman. Freshman Carlo Reynolds shows his first day in the Union as he prepares to move the most important piece of furniture into S. his lodge. Center right: Sophomore and Junior members of the Union, Whit Higgins and Carrie Block, share the smiles on their faces as they prepare to help the freshmen stumble through the Union during the annual activities fair on the campus. Bottom: students receive a taste of the Union during the annual activities fair on the campus.



BACK Basketball Arena

SHUFFLING

THE ART OF ORIENTATION

A R O U N D



Back In Black (And Red). Top Left, Now you really know you're back at Davidson - Main Street's corner extends a welcome to new and returning students. Top Right, having just crossed the finish line as winners of the Freshmen cake race, Amy Lindstrom gets ready to regain any calories lost during exertion. Left, Sophomore studs Kelly Ammann, Leslie Greiner, Amy Lindstrom and Melissa Moser show up in style at their new homes "down the hill".

Parking

Queen of Hearts



It's No Big Deal! Top, "Really, the weather is not a problem," says smiling Phi Delta Theta representative Phoebe Dean as she reigns as the 1994 Homecoming Queen. Center left, Ruskie Allison Woodward spots friends in the stands as she is presented with her escort, Alton Brown. Center right, Bill Bryant enjoys all the public attention he can get as Warner Hall's "Wild Thing," while Jeff McCullough makes sure he doesn't get too wild on stage. Right, Dany Rozette, Alexis Farramore, Eric McMichael and Jull Brabson show their courtly moves during this pro-



HOME COMING '94

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Once again Davidson's Homecoming was a tremendous success. Despite any upsets on (or over) the field, Davidson fans hung tough through their traditionally strong turnout. Although lurking rain clouds and members of Emory and Henry's offense attempted to give fans a run for their money, the Davidson spirit ultimately prevailed. Students, faculty and alumni poured into the stands and managed to ward off any unwanted rain, (although they couldn't sway the final score for the Wildcats). The clouds actually parted for the presentation of the court and did not reappear until that evening. But who'll stop the rain? Poor weather conditions had no effect on celebration shaking Patterson Court; party goers were consumed with the festivities and intended to have a blast, come rain or shine.



Blame It On the Rain ... Top court members prepare for half time as anxious fans wonder the fate of the game. Center, James Cassidy stretches before doing some damage on the green. Left, alumnist Mark Little strains to find familiar faces while Meredith Schwaner prays for a recovery and Berek Slayton coolly sips his drink.

FINAL FOUR'S



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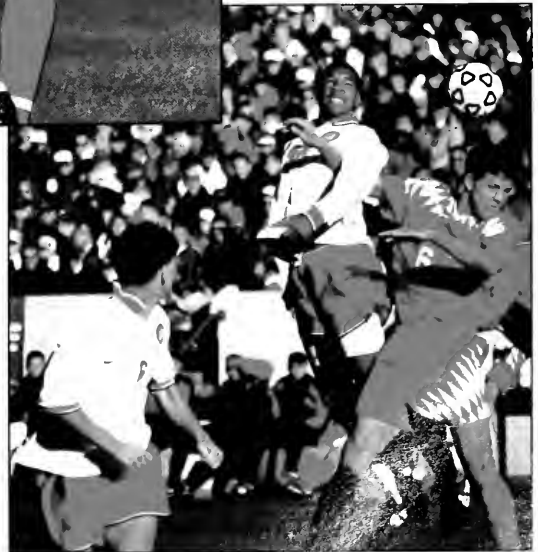
ith record attendance for the NCAA Division I men's finals, Richardson Field went mainstream for two days of games once again.

As usual, the University of Virginia's team was back on the field strutting their stuff with the likes of Indiana, Rutgers and UCLA. In the final blowout with UCLA, the Cavaliers proved themselves victorious, making this win their fourth consecutive championship title. Although the red uniforms on the field belonged to Indiana this year, not Davidson, students were still wrapped up in the NCAA excitement because it was all on Davidson soil. Davidson College metamorphosed into "Soccer Capitol, USA" for one last time. Students wore the '94 Soccer Championship sweatshirts and packed the stands with other soccer fanatics from afar. Unfortunately, this championship was the final one for Davidson's hosting career, but the memories stay behind for students and friends.



er Capitol, USA. Proud to be into Campos and Megan the stands. Right, amidst shows through

FINAL PLAY



Decking Their Opponents. Top Center, this Indiana forward surveys the field for his next strategy. Left, Tommy Suter, Holt Vaughn and Alex Degan get psyched for some intense soccer maneuvers.

FALL

Students, faculty

CON

and parents flock

VOCA

to Love Auditorium.

TION





On November 5, our campus was a buzz. Parents were trying to find their students and students were trying to lose their parents, but ultimately everyone ended up in the same place. By 10:30 a. m., Love Auditorium was filled with doting parents, proud faculty and fidgeting seniors, donning their new caps and gowns. With President Kuykendall presiding, the ceremony began with a procession accompanied by the sweet sounds of the Davidson College Wind Ensemble. After an opening from SGA President Eric Rosenbach, Senior Class President B. J. Rudell and President Kuykendall took over the podium for further greetings. The culminating moment of the ceremony was the address given by Ervin Stanley Dugan '61, President of the Public Broadcasting Service. His words were both nostalgic and inspirational. Among the awards presented were the Goodwin-Exxon Awards, the Patterson Court Excellence Awards, the Alumni Association Award, and the Omicron Delta

Kappa Recognition. The most memorable presentation was that of the Thomas Jefferson Award which is annually given to a faculty member, and was presented this year to Professor Gail Gibson. As Convocation ended, parents feared their departure was near and students gave sighs of relief.

Students frantically



clean as parents

fill the campus

Opposite page: Resurrecting robes and regalia. Top, Arthur Gaston, chairman of the Honor Council and class presidents, Jesse Burk, Warren Buford, B. J. Rudell and Bo Bartholomew, form a five flag procession line. Center left, our newest edition to Davidson, Dean of Students, Thomas Shandley, sees Convocation wildcat style. Bottom left, Chance Reynolds and Kevin O'Neil pose with visions of job opts dancing in their heads. Right, Professor Gail Gibson is aglow as she holds her highly esteemed award.

Oh, what to do when the wallet's in town. Top, Josh Norris visits with his mom and argues with his brother about who's better looking. Above, Susan Moore, Nicole Watson, Amanda Bryan and Merredith Schwaner hang with the "fans" and smile for the "cam."

"Deck" the Halls



No work for a reason. 'tis the season! Top right, with icicles on their noses, this group of carolers brave the cold to serenade the town. Top left, F-Crew members hit a high note at the annual candlelight campus Christmas party. Center, cheerleaders spread some Christmas spirit on their float in the town of Davidson's Christmas parade. Above, Ed Abbott and his reindeer Dasher enjoy late night carols at a downtown party. Right, a student brass ensemble adds to the festive on Main St. during winter.





There's no silent night around here. Top left, the main St. visitors look for Santa's elves, or is that Tom's? Above, Rachel Worlds has found the source. Top right, Linn Allison, Jennifer Julian and Jennifer Julian won't stand for any bah humbug as they ward off the smurt-size tree. Left, Main St. visitors look for Santa's elves, or is that Tom's? Above, Rachel Worlds has found the source.

COLLECTING



They take the cake. Top left, Sally Graham fixates on that magic number of candles. Top right, Kevin O'Neill convinces Nicole Watson that icing is good for her complexion. Above, Jen McGillan, Edi Interwies and Sandi Castle, human rain while Tom Bavis is possessed by chocolate. Right, Kristine Whitlock, Jen Rawlings, Sandi Castle and Julia Barnes are a couple of friends with a couple of candles.

B' DAY "CARDS"



You say it's your Birthday ... Top left, 2nd Rich's birthday bandits celebrate at Denny's. Top right, let's hope Rebecca Miner is wishing for a giant margarita. Left, "Who wants a cake when you can get a keg," say Amie Schumacher and Missy Potts. Above, a good time was had by all at this birthday bash.

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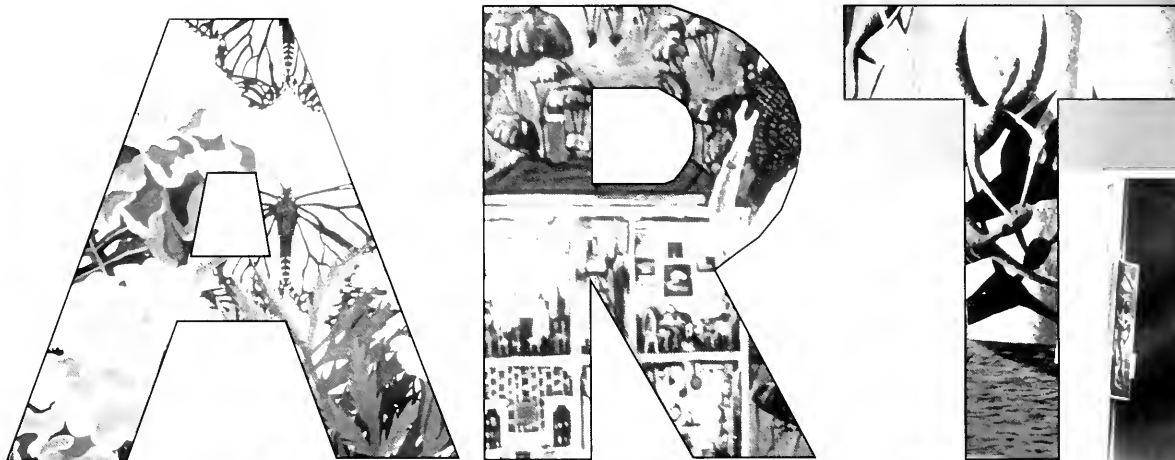


A KIND INMENT!



Show Stoppers. Top left, Dr. Ruth gleefully grins as she takes the campus by storm. Above, accomplished cellist Alan Black gets bravos for his bravados. Left, excitement builds and sweat pours as the hugely popular Hootie and the Blowfish rock a jam packed crowd in our own Johnson Gym.

Opposite page: It's no laughing matter. Top left, Davidson alum Donna Peters has the 900 room roaring as she shares her hilarious comedy act. Top right, "My baby got sauce," sings G Love and the Special Sauce, one of the groups that performed at Spring Frolics. Bottom right, Mary McCann and Jim Frangione portray characters Carol and John during a heated debate in the production of *Oleanna*. Bottom left, former speaker of the House, Tom Foley brings words of wisdom and political knowhow to Davidson.



Artistically speaking. Top, the headline "ART" is actually formed from fragments of paintings displayed in the Visual Art Center's gallery. Center, Davidson's own Court Savage faces his creation in Charlotte's Mint Museum. Above, Jennifer Hawkins discovers the Artist Series at freshmen orientation. Bottom, Amber Sharick and Onda Arnall use some fancy brush strokes in *The Mirror Wall*.

Opposite page: Impressions. Top right, Matt Melton and Anna Kemp are impressed with their art history slides in the Visual Art Center's slide room. Top left, Chris Wyrick makes an impression on viewers. Bottom right, Amanda Davis and Jennifer Neale make an impressive dramatic duo in *The Heidi Chromatics*. Bottom left, Katherine Weeks admires her favorite Impressionist, Van Gogh, during a fall break visit to New York.



FOR ART'S SAKE





*“Can miles truly
from friends?
to be with some
aren’t you
already there?”*

-Richard Bach

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one you love,*



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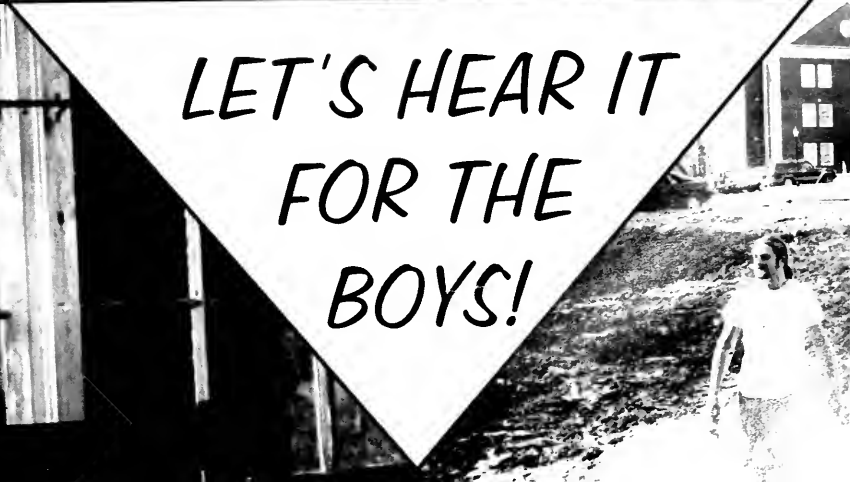
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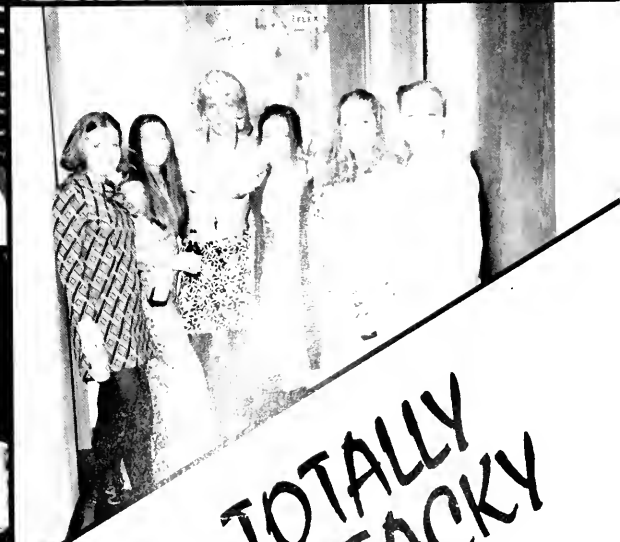
GIRLS
JUST WANT
TO HAVE FUN!





DRESSED FOR SUCCESS





TOTALLY TACKY

M E L R O S E



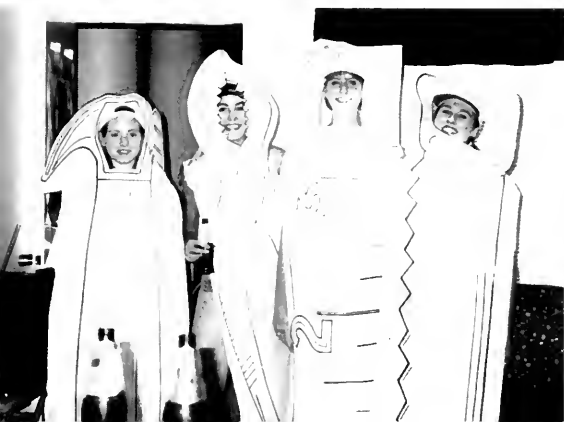
Davidson as Fox's newest series? What about the new Building F on Melrose? It sure bears a striking resemblance, especially with the addition of the pool. All right, it's not identical, but Davidson student know as much about each other as the characters on the show do, and it's just as easy to watch those neighbors since some of the apartments face each other. Hopefully Building F's residents got along a little better than their televised counterparts.

Kimberly and Jo? Just kidding - Allison "Jo" and Alice Felmlee enjoy a lazy afternoon at their place in Building F.



Opposite page: Living "tres chic." Top left, the women of Melrose strike a pose. Top right, the women of Davidson, Ashley Atkins and Betsy Jones whip up a culinary classic on Building F's gourmet grill. Center, Lori Logan displays her posh kitchen to her distinguished guest, Danny Newmann. Bottom, to put it bluntly, Laurie Self, Elizabeth Mould, Kimberly Nance and Emily Crowder are just a bunch of tools in their new abode.

PLACE??



Living in Martin Court Building F, the newest spaceship added to the Davidson fleet, proved to be an enlightening experience. Its courageous group of habitation pioneers first had to adjust to the structure's overwhelming glow which shocked all onlookers. This practically neon illumination (reminiscent of the White House) was quite a change from the subtle lighting of the four-person apartments.

Was it Melrose Place? Maybe. The communal porches encouraged social frolicking among dwellers, and the festive atmosphere was enhanced by the installation of the Reading Buddies' athletic courts behind the building. Lazy Saturday afternoons tended to resemble leisure summer days, but as on Melrose Place, competition in Building F still ran high. (Just ask apartment 207 how much apartment 203 dominated in those basketball contests.)

Although an extra roommate added variety, having five people and one phone line caused scuffles between otherwise placid roomies. But this was fine because in the event that anyone was injured in combat, the problem was solved. The new facility was extremely handicap-friendly, complete with low light switches and a shower seat much appreciated by the guys in apartment 103.

Resident Sandra Guzman says, "F stands for funky," and Meredith McCallough concurs, "We had a rockin' good time." All residents of Davidson's newest addition agreed that Building F was definitely the best spot on campus.

by Ashley Atkins and Ashlyn Dannelly

HOW TO DEAL WHEN THE FUTURE'S SURREAL

All of a sudden panic sets in - what are you going to do next year? For many it's the first year without the prospect of another semester of school. Everyone's tense. The job market looks rougher than you expected and you begin to entertain notions of a career moving up the ladder of success at the Gap. The Careers Center has you going to three job interviews a week, all of which you won't hear about until June. The student who sits next to you in your seminar already has a job on Wall Street. Your roommate just got into law school. But, no one else seems to have a clue.

Some seniors have very definite plans of what they are going to do next year. Matthew Rone, for example, is enrolling in law school in the city of Kabul, Afghanistan. "I hope to open up a law practice there — it really is a good place to be right now," he says. Merf McCullough says she's found her calling as a beautician after having her hair cut so many times. She explains, "I hope to get into beauty school. It's very competitive, though." Jason Burt wants to stick around Davidson for a few more years.

Beauty school dropouts. Below, Merf McCullough is flanked by fellow seniors who also plan to keep their career options open.



"I hope I get into Beauty School. It's very competitive though," says Merf McCullough.

He sums up his aspirations saying, "I hope to get an internship in the Chemistry department working under Dr. Nutt and helping out chemistry 115 by supervising experiments or washing out

beakers." Robin Pepper plans to audition for MTV's popular series *The Real World*. She elaborated on this decision saying, "After living in the new apartments with four roommates, I feel like I'm already on the

show. I think my experience of having roommates through four years of college will make me a shoo-in for the part."

Physical activity characterizes some of the jobs seniors will be taking. Maria Whitehead plans to return to her old high school to coach cheerleading. "I've been away from that world for too long and I miss it," she says. Todd Cabell has a job that involves a lot of footwork, obituary writer for a newspaper in Dallas, N. C. He points out, "You have to keep abreast of recent developments at the morgue. If people don't call you with the story you have to go out and get it." Meanwhile, Jay Stilwell has landed a job with the Home Shopping Network as an announcer. "In my application I told them about my porcelain bumblebee collection; I think that sold them," he says confidently.

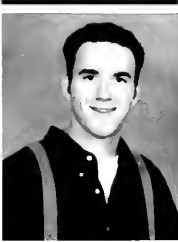
Whatever your plans, don't be stressed, very few people have a clue about what they'll be doing in the future. Try to make this time of year easier. Rent *Reality Bites* for the fifth time. Read the want ads. Enjoy your apartment. This is the time to look forward to.

by Rachel Newcomb

Sherry Abdelaaty
Political Science
Claire Abell
Psychology
Allison Adams
Biology
Bryan Allison
History
Linn Allison
Music



Grady Alsabrook
Chemistry
Michael Amaditz
Visual Communications
Hollis Amley
History
Anna Gray Anderson
English
Neal Andrews
Psychology



Beyond the big D - so very scary. Below, because of his love for the wine in Venice Bill Richard hopes to guide his very own gondola there. Right, yee haw, Carson Gilbert, Jennifer Tracy, Carrie McCogan, Ann DuPrie Rogers and Elizabeth Bishop plan to live off their own subsistence farm. Bottom, Laurie Sell, with the assistance of her Davidson support staff, practices her candidacy speech as the first female in the oval office.



Andy Antonelli
Physics
Mills Atrial
History



Wendy Asbury
History
Ashley Atkins
English
Eric Autio
Psychology
Ike Bailey
Psychology
Margaret Baker
Political Science



Shelly Baker
Biology
Ben Balsley
History



Bruce Bannister
History
Julia Barnes
Spanish

Pat Barrett
Psychology
Tom Bavis
History



Joe Beach
Political Science
Brian Bentley
History



Shaye Benton
English
Elizabeth Bishop
Biology
Carol Bitter
English
William Bobo
Political Science
Lindsay Boozer
Biology



Katy Bourland
Spanish
Joanna Boyd
Music
Will Boye
English
Stephen Brackbill
Bioethics
Rachel Braden
English



Guttings up! Above, some seniors just turn to the bottle and gambling to make ends meet. Right, other seniors, like Allison (left), Liz Rosenbach and Shelly Baker, get a hold of themselves to keep their composure - or maybe in the true competitive spirit, Eric's just trying to strangle the competition.

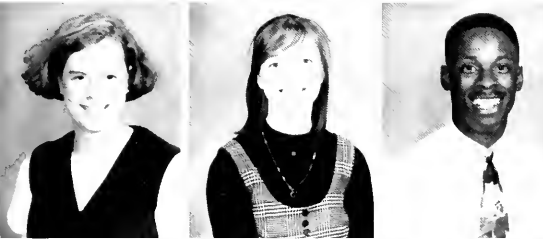


Three's company. Left, Stacy Cristman, Jilyn Parsley and Amy Morrison join forces after the inspirational Convocation address

Opposite page: Soaking in success. Top, wearing full rain gear, Hollis Amley, Shaye Benton, Ellen Sprinkle, Kerry Monaghan and Meg Hines are ready for some stormy weather in the job market



Jason Branch
Sociology
Jane Brock
Psychology



Patrick Brown
History
Lee Brumby
History
Terry Bruner
Biology
Amanda Bryan
English
Bill Bryan
History



Hart Bryant
History
Jo Burrows
Psychology
Jason Burt
History
Todd Cabell
English
Tim Caldwell
History



Sean Callahan
History
Megan Callan
Religion



Sarah Cantrell
Psychology
Curt Cassidy
Biology

Southern Comfort. Left, what? Jobs? These belles of the ball Nancy Hilles and Allison Adams, are carefree.



You are SO college. Above, with longnecks in hand, Will Gaddy, Susan Moore and Smith Maddrey share a typical Friday night at one of the local hot spots. Right, the original frat girl, Carey Thompson gives her endorsement of the court



Sandy Castle
Psychology
John Clemens
Psychology



Traci Cliett
English
Susannah Cobb
Psychology
Will Cobb
English
Andy Cole
English
Ceci Combs



Allison Cooke
Biology
Mary Beth Crawford
Art History
Stacy Cristman
Center
Tighe Crovetti
Mathematics
Emily Crowder
Psychology



Alex Crumbley
English
Ashlyn Dannelly
English
Lynn Daubenspeck
Art History
Mindy Davis
Mathematics
Julie Dawson
English



21 Dead Giveaways You're A Senior

1. You've trashed enough Roses flyers to wallpaper Charlotte.
2. You could not even begin to explain the Alcohol Policy if you tried.
3. You've said "I don't care!" at least once everyday for four years.
4. You remember the Ukrop years.
5. You have a parking space at the Pub and the locals are starting to look good.
7. You only go to the library to check e-mail.
8. The prospect of walking up the hill NEVER crosses your mind.
9. Davidson cops know you on a first name basis and give you rides to class.
10. You sustain on noodles, bagels and beer.
11. You have a box of tacky clothes that you prize as much as your upcoming diploma.
12. Brenda Harvey.
13. The basement is no longer a mystery, it's a refuge.
14. You talk about Puck and Pedro as if you know them.
15. Donating plasma funds Thursdays at Backstreet.
16. You have bought your first one-piece.
17. You have finally learned to go to the bathroom alone, even if it means going outside.

18. Procrastination is now an art form.
19. A 1-900 number sounds like a great idea to fund your future one bedroom apartment.
20. You tell stories about the "Glory Days."
21. The notches on your bedpost have stopped while the ones on your belt have run out.

by Catherine Higdon and Rhen Otts



D. C. P. D. Blue. Above, for seniors like Elizabeth Fleming, campus cops are no longer the enemy. After the right libations they can actually be entertaining.



Phoebe Dean
English
Will Dearborn
English
Alex Deegan
History
Laura Dennis
History
Giampiero Diminich
History
Kelly Dixson
Spanish
Allison Dorbandt
Biology
Hal Dougherty
Psychology
Linn Dukes
History
Christopher Edwards
French



Nice Manners! Above, Robin Pepper glares and Andrea Short ponders as Mary Ferguson gorges, fitting in as much food as possible. Right, digging deep for entertainment, Karen Peck and Angie Williams enjoy spelunking with Davidson Outdoors. Center right, Carol Bitter is making some tongue and cheek expressions while camped out at the computer center.

Mira Eklund
Psychology
Malloy Evans
Chemistry
Rebecca Falkenburg
Mathematics



Mike Fallaw
History
Bob Feezor
Chemistry
Alice Felmlee
Political Science



Andre Ferree
History
Susan Fischer
Physics
Megan Fisher
History



Elizabeth Fleming
Psychology
Hal Fogleman
Biology
John Ford
Religion
Bill Gabriel
Psychology
Arthur Gaston
Philosophy





Courtney Gilber
Anthropology



Kennon Giles
Biology



Alana Glenn
Psychology
Kristen Grady
Religion
Geoff Graham
English
Sally Graham
Psychology
Amanda Grant
Psychology



Amber Green
Art History
Molly Green
Political Science



Marjorie Gregory
History
Sandra Guzman
Spanish



They're really raging. Top, as evident, Jay Stilwell and Bill Bryan are really causing a stir at Warner Hall's Ragin' Cajun party. Above, Amber Green masterminds a sculptural masterpiece at the VAC. Right, only Michael Thurman stands in Yvette Pitta's way as she grabs for Ryan Miles' shoulder.

BALANCING

THE LOAD

What's the difference between a senior at Davidson and a senior at some cut-rate private finishing school in Virginia? Well, there are a lot of differences ... but, disregarding things like hair-spray consumption and reading level, there is a noticeable difference in *work load*.

Though the air is warm and the flowers are open and plentiful, many Davidson seniors are forced indoors while others revel in the sun's rays. "I'd love to hit the lake campus," said Homecoming Queen Phoebe Dean, "but there's so much to do still, even with only a month left."

Phoebe, along with all the other writers of senior theses, or "feces" as she affectionately named it, suffered a crunch in their last spring at Davidson rather than enjoying a smooth ride into graduation. "I've been up until five every night for a week" said Stephen Brackbill in a rare interview, "but my woman's helping me through things, I guess."

And they are not the only ones. Many seniors also are afflicted with the Gen X malaise Congress has nicknamed "unemployment." Resumes, interviews, power suits — old hat to the average senior who just can't seem to find a job even while waving a Davidson B. A. under the noses of Charlotte banks

and consulting firms. "Between classes and trying to get a job," said KA John Philpott. "I hardly have time to watch Jeopardy and hang out in Sentelle."

The busy spring came as a surprise to most. We all have that backslapping uncle who screams at us over Christmas dinner. "You better have a good ole time that last semester in college. It's the best time of your life!" But now we have all this work popping up, and all we want to do is relax at the end of our Davidson careers, our fleeting youth, the good old days. What's the senior to do?

In ancient Greece, *syphrosyne*, or balance, was highly emphasized, even regarded as a virtue. To maintain a healthy medium between one's Apollonian and Dionysian sides was considered the key to a good life. One who fell too far to either side risked destruction, the wrath of the gods.

Some Davidson seniors have recognized this age-old truth, and some have not. Either way, there's no doubt that this college, with its many demands on our time, minds and will power, challenges our ability to keep everything in a good balance. That is why we are better than everyone else.

by Alex Crumley



Flexible. Above, Rhen Ottis knows that flexibility is key in balancing her load.

Samantha Hackett

English

Eric Hall

Music

Eleanor Hatcher

English

Jennifer Hauser

Center

Amy Hawk

English

Christine Heitzenroder

Art History

Mark Hemby

Philosophy

George Hiatt

English

Catherine Higdon

Classics

Scott Hile

Economics





Studies and buddies. Left, chained to her lap top, Phoebe Dean manages to crack a smile while grinding out that thesis. Above, along with every hard day comes a wild night. With the assistance of Meri McCullough, Marjorie Gregory, Lori Logan and Lee Brumby, Phoebe preps for a hot night on the town.



Nancy Hilles
Psychology
Meg Hines
English
Chris Holder
Economics
Kevin Holzworth
History
P. J. Honerkamp
Philosophy



Chris Hood
Political Science
Andrew Hotchkiss
Biology
Jon Hoveland
History
Frederick Hsuan
Psychology
Seth Huckabee
Art History



John Hudson
English
Chad Higgins
Political Science
Mathias Hunoval
Philosophy
Max Hyde
History
Constanza Jaramillo
Center

James Jennings
History
Whitney Jewett
English
Betsy Jones
English
Laura Jordan
Biology



Derek Judson
English
Jennifer Julyan
Music
Hayden Kepley
Psychology
Jennifer Kerns
English
Mike Kessler
History



Joe Kestel
Physics
David Kim
Studio Art
Patrick Kimbrough
Political Science
Christopher Kip
English
Anna Kirkland
Philosophy



Kresimir Klenovic
Economics
Kate Laidlaw
English



The thinkers. Lett, Jason Burt and a friend are frozen like statues while while pondering the trials and tribulations of senior year. Above, Alice Felmlee and Hollis Amley, a. k. a. Laverne and Shirley, are just waiting for Lenny and Squeaky to show.

Anxiety attacks Below, how convenient, Laurie Sell has found dinner on her door it's the return of the killer slug. Right, Marty O'Brien is sick and tired of waiting around for girls to come to him, so he has decided to go out and catch one. Look at Allie son Adams go!



Will Lazenby
English
Steve LeNard
Economics



Christopher Leak
History
Christy Lee
Center
Li Lin Lee
Economics
Scott Lenhart
English
Amanda Lesesne
English



Jodi Lewis
Psychology
Philip Lisi
English
James Little
History
Nikki Liverman
Psychology
Chad Lloyd
Political Science



Lorie Logan
Political Science
Geoff Love
Studio Art
Lisa Lyons
Psychology
Elizabeth MacDonald
Biology

DTV THE REAL WORLD



This is the true story of five strangers, picked at random to live in an apartment. Find out what happens when people stop being polite, and start being real. It's the real world, Davidson style, as the residents of Martin Court 203 F speak about their experiences, having been thrust together into claustrophobic confines. How did they fare? Hear them tell their stories, each from the "true confession" booth located in their superduper handicap shower, complete with sitting shelf. Journalist Joe chats individually with each young woman while enjoying the lascivious location.

Joe: So, were there any moments that you felt like a total loser, ostracized by your own apartment?

Betsy: Well, everything for me was OK of course; I wasn't the loser. Laurie, on the other hand insisted on watching Power Rangers 24-7. I mean, occasionally is OK, but dressing up in that ridiculous yellow costume every Sunday morning was just a little too freaky for me. I had to finally ask her to stop throwing that stupid Chinese star around when other people were in the room.

Joe: Ashley, did you have any problems with any roommates?

Ashley: Everything was fine, except for when Sandra lugged in that pile of cow manure and dumped it on our kitchen floor, claiming to be planting a garden. What a pile of doo-doo! She's certainly no Martha Stewart. Anyway, everyone knows that kitchens are meant for Yoo-Hoo, Cheez Doodles and Ovaltine, right?

Joe: Sandra, I have heard from certain sources that some of your habits are, uh, less than sanitary.

Sandra: I'm so sure! Where'd you hear that? Just look at those slobs. I mean, they don't even alphabetize their C. D.'s!

Joe: So, did y'all have any apartment pets? We heard that RLO fined you.

Laurie: Uh, that was Merf, but I guess she doesn't count as a pet exactly. I mean, she sheds a lot, but she's still a person. That whole scandal was just a big mixup and Merf was offended.

Joe: So Ashley, I heard a rumor that you sit at your window all day and drool over the sweaty beer-bellied guys playing basketball behind the apartment on the Ortega courts.

Ashlyn: What? No way, you have me confused with the girls upstairs. You can interview them on those cheese-balls.

Joe: So, Betsy, how's the progress with the addiction coming?

Betsy: Man, I love to toke it up still. I mean, just to grab a big fattie between classes, wow. What did you think the greenhouse behind the apartments was for?

Joe: I see. So, Ashley, is it true that you and Laurie were separated at birth?

Ashlyn: Get real, I sometimes wonder about whether her hair color is well, you know, "au naturel."

Joe: So Laurie, tell me, your color really Clairrol #26, hot flaming passion? Have you ever had a hair color change in your whole time?

Laurie: I'm a true red-head. The bench is just upset that everyone thinks she's me. (Suddenly the radio comes on the radio and Laurie starts grinding.)

Joe: Well, fortunately that's the end of the show we have. Join us next week for the marathon weekend when we'll go to a Menudo concert, and Betsy OD's and finally decides she needs rehab.

By the women of 203 F. Their last names have been withheld.





Old Chums. Bo Bartholomew and Cedric West pal around off the field



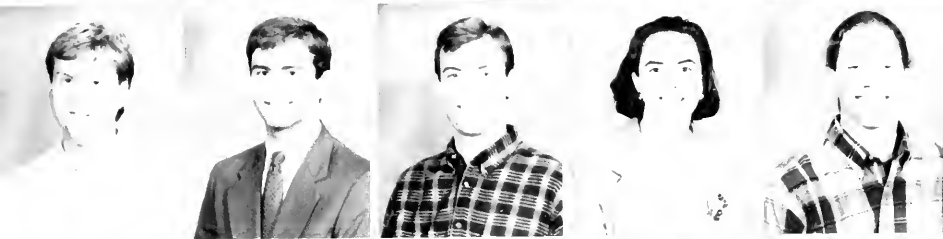
John MacMahon
Economics
Sam Mackin
Psychology



Smith Maddrey
Classics
Patrick Malcor
English



Christopher Martin
Political Science
Nat May
Religion
Carrie McColgan
Studio Art
Mary McCrory
English



Merf McCullough
Biology
James McDermott
English
Jim McElmurray
Chemistry
Brian McGinnis
Mathematics
Wendy McHugh
English
Will McKibbin
History



Matt McKinney
History
Erik McMichael
History



Elizabeth McRee
Art History
Carolyn Meadows
English

They can't bear it any longer. Meg Sansom, Marjorie Gregory and Ashley Vagt find studying Halloween unbearable.

So Naive It's Hard to Believe

Oh, those were the days of yore ... life as mindless, first semester freshmen. It sure was different back then, wasn't it? We all looked a little younger (before the gut settled in), a bit more naive ("hook" wasn't part of our vocabulary yet) and definitely clueless (ignorant to the rumored work-

load). We dispersed into the upper class social scene during "first night down," and sweated through that first honor bound exam together. We survived those cheesy mixers (compliments of our infinitely wise hall counselors) with as much dignity as possible, and went for the gold at the cake

race. We learned to accept Dean Terry, share that shoe box called a room and eventually consider the Commons gourmet. Now, as stalwart seniors, we can confidently say that Davidson would never be the same without us and we would never be the same without Davidson.

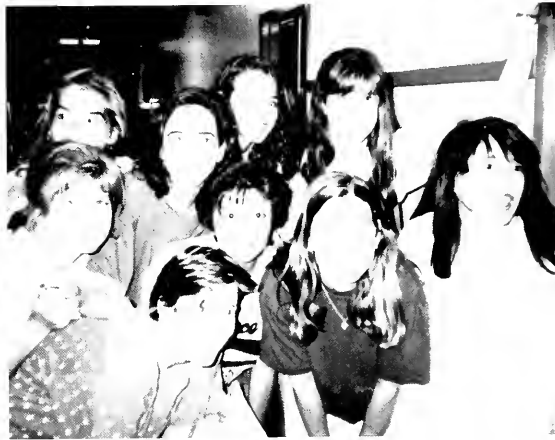


- Matt Melton
Art History
- Kevin Miller
History
- Allison Milligan
History
- Shane Mills
Biology
- Rebecca Miner
Center

- Sumner Mitchell
German
- Darren Moore
Political Science
- Susan Moore
Political Science
- Amy Morrison
Classics
- Hugh Morrison
English
- James Moss
Music
- Shelly Mott
Economics
- Elizabeth Mould
Biology
- Dhruv Mubayi
Mathematics
- John Murchison
Political Science



Sign of the times. Below, frosh trend setters, Eric Rosenbach, Shelly Baker, Matt Hinoval, Amanda Lesene and G. A. McClung are styling. Right, Alton Brown came to pick Yvette Pita up a little too early. Center left, Carey, Thompson, Laura Demaris, Shelly Baker, Amanda Lesene and Angie Williams are getting nuddy. Center right, Phoebe Dean, Elmor Gray, Lizzie McRee, Margaret Baker, Jahn Parsley, Adriana Ortega, Mary McCroxy and Sara Withers are hollering freshmen. Opposite Page: Nancy Hiles, Angie Williams and Catherine Heydon



Kelly Murray
Chemistry
Kimberly Nance
Political Science
Dan Nechemias
Political Science
Joshua Neubauer
Center
Michael New
Economics



Rachel Newcomb
History
Kevin O'Neil
Political Science
Kathy Oakes
Anthropology
Allen Ogburn
History
Timothy Ogden
Center

SENIORITIS

The Diagnosis

Senioritis: An acute syndrome experienced in early February by graduating seniors. May be accompanied by headaches, queasiness, hangovers, jitters, growths resembling tumors found in or around facial area, restlessness, insomnia, rambling flow of thought and speech, psychomotor agitation, incoherent grunts and barks that may represent stifled obscenities, nervous twitches, itchy rashes, vomiting, fluid retention, dehydration, belching of sour fluids, procrastination, promiscuity, nervous malfunction, foul stench, spontaneous reflexes, gastrointestinal distress, feelings of helplessness, chronic halitosis, hopelessness, drastic mood swings, multiple personalities, manic outbursts, first degree burns, delusions of grandeur, mental changes, epileptic convulsions, and giddiness are often general, but can be localized signs.

Precaution: Never allow a person whose clothing is burning to run.

Treatments: (Include, but are not limited to) distilled, fermented alcohol ingestion; fatty substances lined with cheese; therapy must be individualized, carefully monitored and continued throughout the life span; deadline extensions, easy A's and message therapy.

by Yvette Pita and Carrie McColgan



Yep, they're losing it! Top right, Rebecca Falkenburg and Liz Schaper have the munchies, so they're trying some edible underwear for a light snack. Right, Julia Barnes, Tom Bavis, Jen Rawlings and Jim Bavis try cross dressing as their remedy for senioritis.

Jon Olin
History

Jeffrey Oller
English

Lara Onkey
Economics

Jonathan Orr
Political Science

Sarah Orshon
History



Adriana Ortega
Psychology

Casey Otis
Political Science

Rhen Otts
History

David Ownby
Chemistry

Richard Padrick
Religion





Too weird, too soon. Top left, class president **B. J. Rudell** looks to his country's flag for guidance as he tries to brave it through his hardest bouts with senioritis. Left, **Carrie McColligan** says that posing as an elderly woman handing out plastic pigeons from a basket really helps her ease that anxiety. Center left, of course, mass jello consumption is always a sure bet remedy, as practiced here by the graceful **Mary Ferguson**.



Jennifer Palazzolo
Psychology
Amy Palmer
Psychology



Brian Parrish
English
Jalyn Parsley
Mathematics



Blair Patterson
English
Sarah Patterson
English
Karen Peck
Psychology
Robin Pepper
History
Becca Peters
Political Science



John Philpott
History
Yvette Pita
English
Charles Polster
Center
Jeremy Potter
Biology
Melissa Potts
History



Why tie the knot when you like your friends a lot? Above, Amanda Grant and Jennifer Hauser are literally close friends. Right, three's always company for these bibbed buddies, Laura Dennis, Ceci Combs and Jenney Schroeter. Center, the life of an athlete is already complete agree Alex Deegan and Holt Vaughn.



Simon Priestley
History
John Ramey
Economics



Kirsten Ramsay
Psychology
Mary Randolph
Anthropology



Leigh Rawdon
English
Jennifer Rawlings
History
Charles Raynal
English
Melissa Ream
Biology
John Reid
Biology



Mark Reilly
Political Science
John Reuning
French
Chance Reynolds
History
Christy Rikard
English
Catherine Rivenbark
Political Science
Lillian Roe
Center
Ann DuPre Rogers
Psychology
Casey Rogers
Economics
John Rogers
History
Josh Rogers
Economics



The Web Tells About Wedding Bells

The top student in Davidson's graduating class is marrying a classmate, and you can find out all about it if you've got computer access to the World Wide Web.

Andy Antonelli and Lisa Ruddick will be married June 24 in Davidson, and have established a "home page" on the Web to let the world know about the details. It includes two photos of the couple, a photo of her wedding dress and his tuxedo, a link to the Walt Disney World home page ("because that's where we're going on our honeymoon"), a list of participants, a menu for the reception, a description of the flowers, a wish list of suggested wedding gifts and a list of other couples they know who are getting married on the same day.

The program for the ceremony will be posted later, as soon as it's ready.

Ruddick said many of her friends have viewed the page and left her electronic mail messages saying how much they like it. Antonelli's father in Chapel Hill logs on frequently to keep up-to-date with the

ceremony itself will be traditional, with no computers allowed. "I think Andy would like to find a program that let's a virtual preacher do the ceremony, but he hasn't convinced me yet that's a good idea!" she said.

Following their wedding and honeymoon, the couple will move to Providence, R. I., where Antonelli has accepted a Ph. D. fellowship in physics. Ruddick, a psychology major, said she will enter the work force at that time. But she's using her Web experience to get a head start in her job hunt. "I've got my resume on line on my home page," she explained. "When I've sent it to people in Providence I've told them I have HTML experience and given them my home page address with an invitation to log in and check it out."

"I think Andy would like to find a program that let's a virtual preacher do the ceremony ..."

couple's plans. Ruddick added. "My mom in Cleveland, N. C., doesn't have a computer, but I send her a hard copy of it every now and then."

In addition, Fred Fishkin, a CBS radio reporter who produces a weekly on-air column called "Boot Camp" about computers and tech-

nology, happened upon the Antonelli-Ruddick home page while "net-surfing" and interviewed Ruddick about it for his nationally broadcasted show.

Several people have found the wedding page after initially logging onto a home page for the

Davidson's physics department, which is the only machine on campus currently linked to the Web.

Antonelli and Ruddick will be married in Lingle Chapel of Davidson College Presbyterian Church. She says that the

A couple of computer buffs.

Left, Lisa Ruddick and Andy Antonelli pose with their home page.



Matthew Rone
History



Eric Rosenbach
Political Science
Chris Ross
Philosophy
David Rozelle
English
Lisa Ruddick
Psychology
B. J. Rudell
Political Science

TRUCKIN'

Over the hills and far away, We all love Davidson just as much as the next person, but everyone needs a break sometime. Top right, Milica Tomasevic is looking for greener pastures as she learns that if you mess with the bull, you get the horns in Texas. Below, Ceci Combs and Betsy Jones are ready for flight as they prepare to parasail in the Bahamas. Right, Ashley Hollweg, Maria Whitehead, Kathy Oakes, Kirsten Ramsey and Martina Love know what it means to miss New Orleans as they go wild during Mardi Gras.



Cristine Russell

History

Katherine Salt

History

David Saudek

Biology

Liz Schaper

Psychology

Jennifer Schroeter

English

Amie Schumacher

Mathematics

Merredith Schwaner

Psychology

Sean Scoopmire

Economics

John Seebach

English

Laurie Self

History



John Semones

Biology

Thomas Shelburne

Political Science

Andrea Short

Political Science

Jim Shumadine

History





Caroline Siegfried
English
Erik Sjostrom
Classics
Derek Slayton
History
Jackson Smith
History
Taylor Smith
Economics



Andrew Smitherman
Religion
Megan Snyder
History
Kristin Solsrud
Psychology
Sinda Speer
French
Derek Spencer
Psychology



Ellen Sprinkle
Biology
Gautam Srinivasan
Political Science



Jay Stilwell
English
Alan Stump
English



Vacation, all I ever wanted ... Center, Christine Heitzenroder and Mary McCrory opt for the scenic route as they spend their weekend on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Left, "It's a jungle out there," says Eric Rosenbach as he makes some large acquaintances abroad. Above, Gilligan, the skipper and the professor - a. k. a. Chance Reynolds, Erik Sjostrom and Kev in O'Nell - are about to set sail, as long as no one gets sea sick.

Class of '95 Wildcats

Alex Sullivan
History
Tommy Suter
Philosophy



Dawn Taylor
History
Chris Tepera
Biology



Ryan Thomas
English
Carey Thompson
Studio Art
Tamara Tiska
History
Milica Tomasevic
French



Jennifer Tracy
English
Hue Linh Tran
French
Ashley Vagt
Psychology

Michelle VanderVieren
Spanish
Brian Vandersea
Biology
Holt Vaughan
Center

John Walsh
Economics
Anna Watkins
French
Nicole Watson
History

Mike Weber
English
Chris Wells
Economics



Daniela Welsh
English
Cedric West
Biology
Creigh Wheeler
Biology
Patrick White
History



Our Predictions

Most likely to be cast on the outrageous set of Melrose Place: Lara Onkey

Most likely to officiate at a mud-slinging tractor pull: Chad Lloyd

Most likely to be a provocative guest on David Letterman: Yvette Pita

Most likely to become one of those verbose talk show hosts: Cat Grimmell

Most likely to become a member of the World Wrestling Federation: Mills Ariail

Most likely to be a pretty boy model in a J. Crew catalogue: Jon Olin

Most likely to go for the gold and compete in the Olympics: Bill Gabriel

Most likely to spend their first million on a hot new Ferrari: Will Lazenby

Most likely to be arrested, waiting for someone to post bail: Lee Sutton

Most likely to start her own designer clothes line of "haute couture": Megan Fischer



Those button noses. Above, except for the whiskers, Mindy Davis and Sara Withers could be gypsies attempting to predict what's ahead. **Opposite page:** John Rogers is ready for the future; he's got his thinking cap on.



Valerie Whitlock
Chemistry
Nicole Wilcox
Biology



Angie Williams
Psychology
Jenn Williams



David Williard
English
Tripp Winslow
Political Science
Sara Withers
Economics
Sekon Won
English
Alison Woodward
English
Rachel Worlds
Political Science
Candace Worth
Religion
Scott Yarborough
Economics
Phyllis Zemp
Psychology
Qingfei Zhang



Leaving Campus Life Behind: Our Tips on Trips

GETTING A "GRIP" ON YOUR TRAVELS

Throughout four (or more) years at Davidson, many of the seniors spent time abroad. Without a doubt, most agree that the time spent in other lands was a great learning experience, and a lot of fun, too.

After two grueling years of the Davidson routine, many were ready and eager to take a break junior year and do something different. Also, if most programs with other schools met with their reputations, a semester abroad with a non-Davidson program was likely to be a bit easier on the workload and the pocketbook.

With these things in mind, many in the class of '95 took off to explore new territory, some for the whole year, others just for one semester. At times they were spread out all over the globe in places such as Australia, Turkey, Germany, and Spain. Almost all look back at their experiences fondly; legal at age 20, hiking to remote ruins, not showering for days, swinging liter mugs in German beer halls, visiting nude beaches, or driving on the Great Barrier Reef. You name it, they did it.

But all good things must come to an end and in the fall of their Senior year, they were all back recounting stories to their friends about wild adventures and the crazy people they met along the way. Underneath the stories, though, everyone seemed content to be back in quaint, bucolic Davidson going to classes and attending parties just as they had done before.

by Laura Dennis



Adventures Abroad. Above, Jay Stilwell measures the cup size of his Turkish idol.

Right, Anna Watkins and Jennifer Kerns attempt to trace their "roots" literally as they go underground.





Oh, the good times. Top left, Amy Hawk "freezes" for the camera in a glacier cave in Switzerland. Top right, Greek Goddesses at the Acropolis in Athens, Greece. Left center, the glare off of Mount St. Michel was too much for these babes in Shades, Sinda Speer, Jennifer Kerns and friend. Above, Ashley Patterson finds her man on "The Love Boat." Left, this Montpellier group had no trouble finding a place to eat.

You've Come A



Try to imagine life at Davidson when you could smoke anywhere on campus, you could hang out with Dean Terry at frat parties, parking cost a measly \$30.00, and the beer seemed to emerge from the basement in bucket fulls. Conor was not even in existence, and the infirmary and Building F were blank spots on the map. All nighters posed no problem for revelers who had the energy and the funds to sponsor everlasting fiestas, and T-street was still party central in its old abode.

Of course that was then, and this is now. My, how things have changed in just four short years! These transformations extend beyond what is evident in our own backyard. We have seen the town of Davidson and especially Cornelius take on a whole new facade. With this rapid expansion a myriad of new restaurants has come, which has surely enhanced and furthered our education. How could Davidsonians have possibly survived without additions like Ben & Jerry's, Bojangles, Taco Bell, Shoney's, Davino's, Lonestar, El Cancun, Olé Olé, Rainbow Deli and Chile Ristras? Now we cannot even fathom traipsing off to Charlotte just to catch a flick, but at one time we did. We were willing to travel anywhere to enjoy the modern conveniences we have today.

So, underclassmen, the next time you bite into that soft shell taco, or complain about gargling salt water at the infirmary, give thanks. Think of the hardships of your predecessors and remember, Davidson has come a long way.

Gone are the days. Top, Chance Reynolds, Ashley Patterson, Nicole Watson and Kevin O'Neil pose for a rare photo in front of the Cornelius landmark, Bacon & Eggs, which is no longer with us. Oh, how that late night grease will be missed. Center, Sara Withers feels at home at Ben & Jerry's with its walls adorned by cows, as she dives into this mammoth bowl of ice cream. Right, how do you spell procrastination: Blockbuster!

Opposite page: Top Left, This is a blast from the past. These ladies will have to cherish this memory, because beer above the basement is a "no no." Top right, Taco Hell can be spotted right around the corner. Center left, is Luke Norman giving Hollywood a run for its money? Probably not, but it does provide movies. Center right, at a busy day, some students learned to seek refuge at Chile Ristras — fajitas and margaritas do the trick! Bottom left, Lorraine Self and Elizabeth Mould kick back in Building F. Bottom right, for the health conscious, there's no lighting up allowed in the Union

Long Way, Baby ...



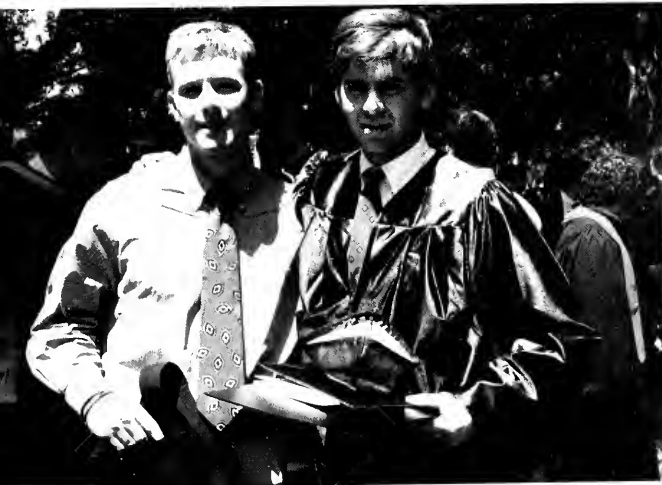
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is not permitted in the
Davidson College Union.

Graduation: Parting

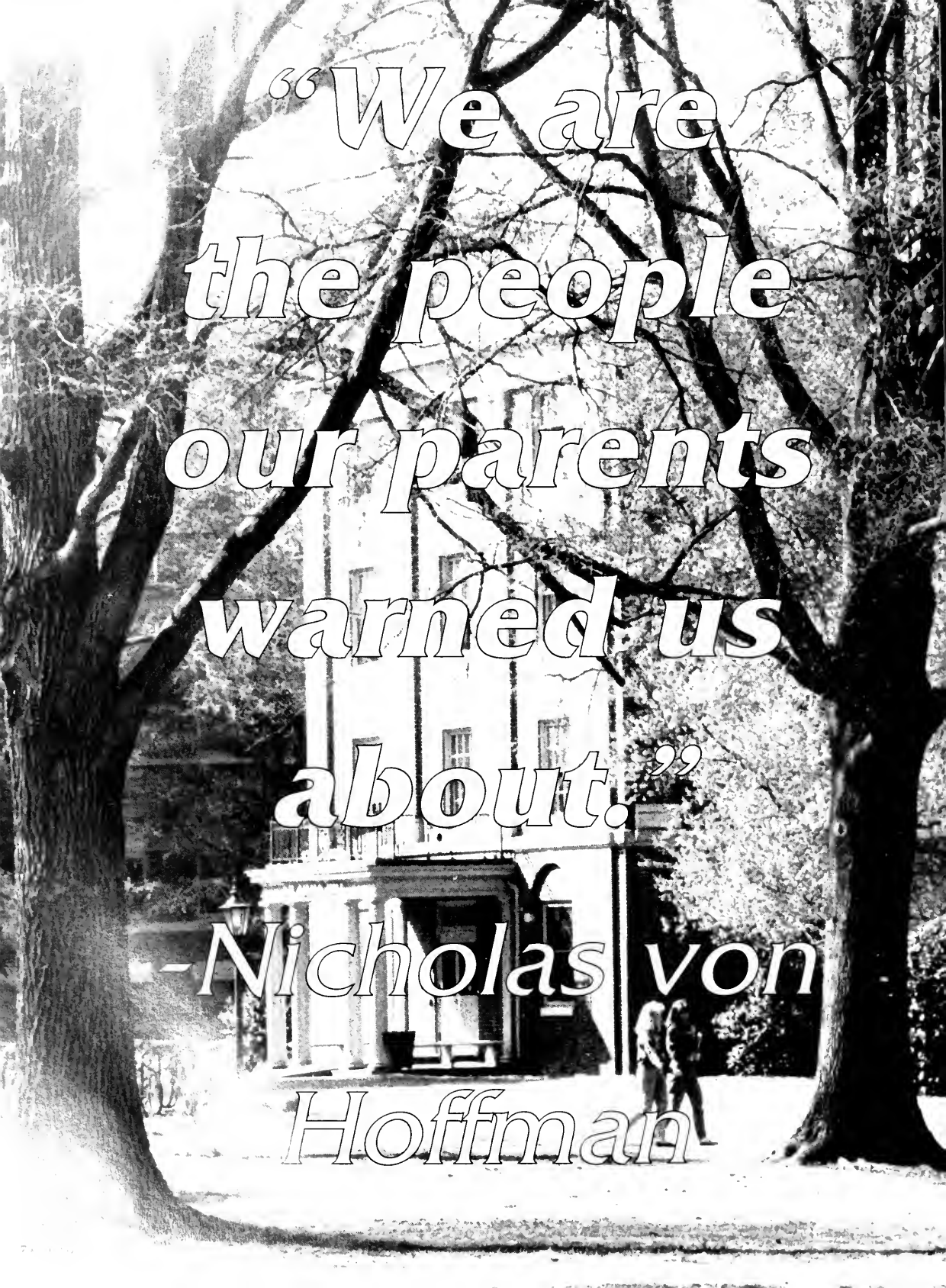


The day has finally come. Top, Lara Onkey and Jenny Schroeder have waited four years to get in this picture, as the chambermaids proudly watch. Above, this musician looks on intently as he contributes to the Davidson band's sweet sounds. Right, Wells Campbell wants to pat the glowing Ryan Miles on the back.

From Our Roots

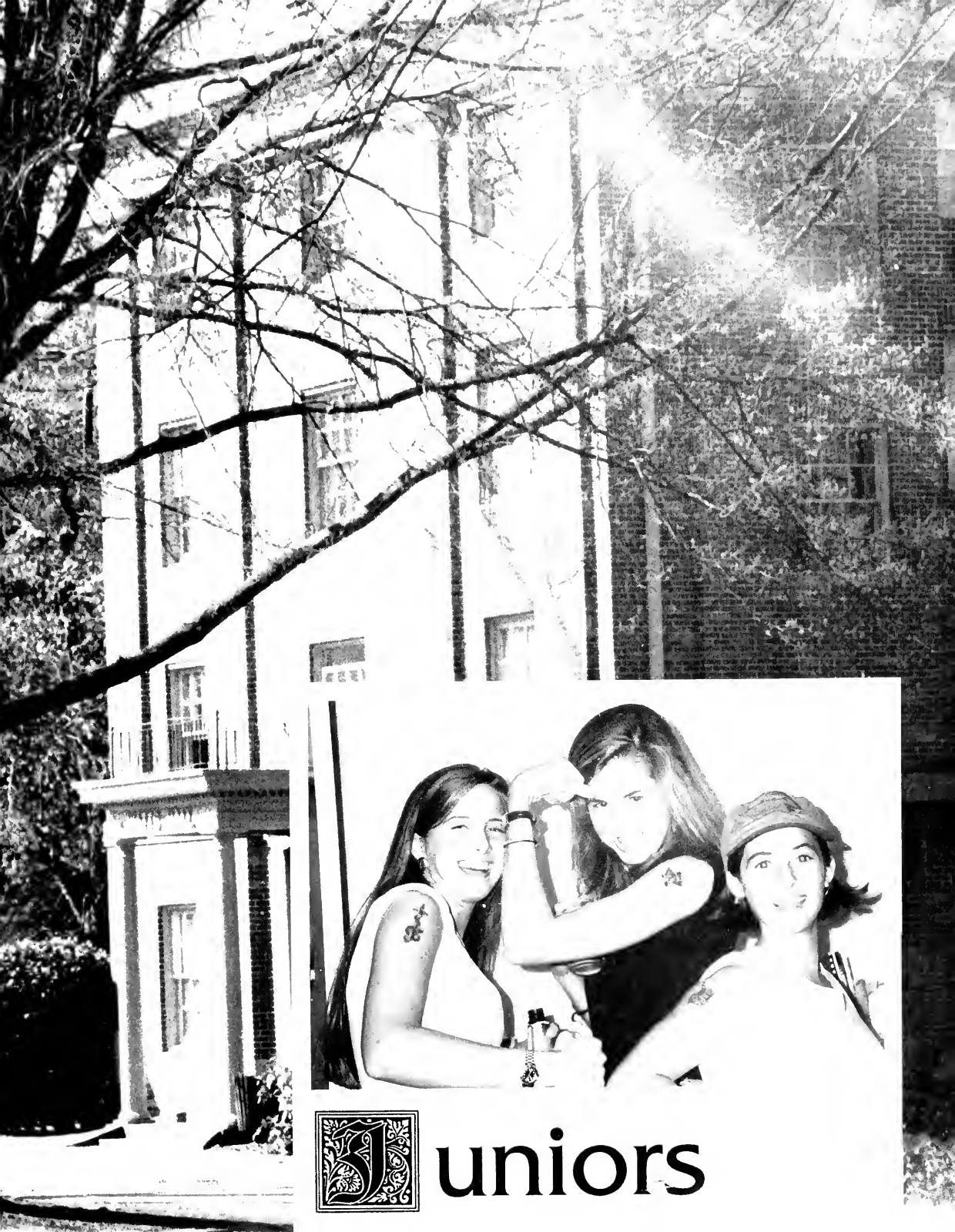


Beaming smiles fill the aisles. Top left, graduates and family members pose for a photo. Top right, Dr. Philip H. Whitehead, president of the college, presents a diploma to a graduate. Middle left, graduates exchange advice from one another. Middle right, Maria Whitehead, give thanks to the friends and family who supported them. Left, the Class of '95 moves on.



*“We are
the people
our parents
warned us
about.”*

*-Nicholas von
Hoffman*



uniors

THE JOKERS



stick together... These Juniors sure do stick together. Top left, Bill Gullan and Tyson Kade are in the gym flexing during this display of muscle mama. Top right, Ashley Hollweg is trying to kiss a young man in a maneuver she learned while in Scotland with David Thompson. Above, a young man is showing a real "taste" for fun with her partners in crime, Katie Rogers and sophomore... Right, these Siamese twins, Mary Laura Moretz and Sarah Brewer, are smiling and curling their hair while joined at the hip.



I'm a joker, I'm a smoker, I'm a midnight toker. Top Left: a good ole' time's 'bout to be had by these two space cowboys. Howdie Coonley and Ryan Northington get tued up for the hoe down at Barn Dance. Top right, senior Julie Dawson and Martina Love anticipate a starry night with the stars on their brown ale bottles raised. Left, separated at birth, Truus Bauder and Bob Bailey react as they are reunited in Cancun. Above, has Frisig Molinary got an aggressive mystery man in her life? No, actually she's begging this stripping stranger to cover up. After all, what would those innocent freshmen hall mates think?



Caught Red Handed. Top left, caught in their shades up, Jennifer Bruckman and Kate Evans show their real... inches under pounds of 70's paraphernalia. Top right, does the registrar know how relaxed Erika Gronstedt, Jennifer Bean and Kate Evans have really been in Italy? Center left... slips of little snickers, huh? agree Ashley Stucky and Siouxz Skaff. Above, he... family. Brian Cole instantly surrenders. Right, caught... of... out. Chris Mann is first in line for trouble with Erik... by Tim Theriault, Jamie McDerriott, Juli Bradson, and...



Too sexy for myself. Top left, Brian Kiehmeyer and left Andrews give Dr. Ruth some pointers. Top right, John Travolta and Pat Benatar, (a.k.a. Burt Arrington and Chris Knox), join forces to create "Punk Fiction." Left, "Come on baby light my fire" pleads smoking. Emily O'Brien as Katie Rogers, donning her tennis garb, assures her score is "love." Above, "Oh Will, you're such a turn on!" spreads. Catherine Thompson as she plugs her finger into Will Robinson's belt buckle. Meanwhile, Coley Dominik messages his hair.

No More "Carding" For Us!



Legal and lovin' it! Above, Rob Kosicki demonstrates the perfect position for maximum intake. Top right, "You just can't beat liquid pleasure," agree Will Foy, Letitia Campbell, Jennifer Schmetz, Elizabeth Anderson, and Karen Morris. Right, Will Robinson hopes to salvage some of that pretzel sale for tequila shots later.

Christa Abbott
Edward Acle
Stephen Aldridge
Chris Alpert
Jeffery Anderson
Jill Andrews



Burt Arrington
Michelle Augustin
Bob Bailey
Bo Bartholomew
Primo Baudet
Meg Bentley





Hang on to those sophomore years. Erika Mehm hangs tough with her sophomore friend Laura Leib.

Many feel that life begins as a second semester junior. The small amount of time remaining until we are thrust from the cradle of Davidson into the real world has entered our thinking. We run most student organizations, and fill many leadership positions. We finally feel the tensions of balancing responsibility with fun. As Freshmen we were too protected to get into too much trouble. As Sophomores, we still had the luxury of not quite being halfway there. Now, we need to find a happy medium and strike a delicate balance. Juniors must grow and discover, yet remain fun and happy. The weight of the world is felt, but it should be remembered that it is still a year away. Essentially,

juniors should be reckless enough to avoid growing old, and cautious enough to avoid dying young.

Davidson, for all its allure, gets old, and by the third year a fresh perspective is necessary. Some get it by studying abroad, others by serving as Hall Counselors, and others in still different ways. Junior year is at once both a time of revitalization and

a period of transcendence. Much sinks in, and one needs to be emotionally prepared for it.

"... Be reckless enough to avoid growing old ..."

As the Class of 1996 stamperes down the home stretch, this past year will be remembered as a time of growth amidst continuity. The memories of the 1994-95 year will be ones we'll have forever, but never again. Now, we're seniors.

by Bill Gullan



Charlie Blake
Lori Blue



Scott Boyd
Pete Boylan



Sarah Brewer
Jon Bridges
Jonathan Brooks
Alyson Browett
Julia Brown
Jennifer Bruckman



Collie Bryan
Molly Burke
Ben Burnsed
Amy Burrows
Erin Butcher
James Byassee

UPPERS

- You can kiss those core requirements good-bye (in most cases).
- If the court scene runs dry, the good times just don't stop with the abundance of off-campus junior pals.
- You can still get away with mooching off your parents, but you need not follow all the rules because you are legally an adult.
- Going out "hard" is always a must since there are a plethora of 21st birthday celebrations.
- There is still that last minute chance to completely revamp your life and change your major-or, better yet, to realize you are too smart for what's offered and head to the Center to create your own. Edible plants sounds like a good major, right?
- It is still OK to spend time deciding whether or not to take a cruise for spring break, instead of entering the job market.
- Fret not if you haven't met that significant other-He or she is dying to meet you your senior year.



Natural high. Top, Mary Laura Moretz is uplifted by junior year, as she raises her cup in honor of Scott Ellis' 21st birthday. Right, Meg Bentley is light as a feather, but definitely not stiff as a board as she gets loose with this group.

Addria Capps
Geoffrey Carden



Miller Cary
Cynthia Cassell
James Cassidy
Jin Chang
Maria Chase
Shayna Chazin



David Christopherson
Brandon Clarke
Andrew Cole
Brian Cole
Katie Colston
Howdie Coonley





Courtney Cooper
Owen Covington
Amy Cragin
Kelly Cunningham
Theodore Curey
Mandy Curtis



Alicia Dandar
Amanda Davis
Emily Davis
Stephanie Davis
Keith Davis
Jason Deaton



The three amigos. Left, Jonathan Pieslak, Dave Dwyer and Ben Burnsed demonstrate how to pat your head and fill your tummy at the same time. Bottom, Ed White, J.D. DuPuty and Burt Arrington grab their most important items as they prepare to leave the party.



Cart deBrux
Elizabeth dePrater



- You now realize you have "zip" interest in your major - as in naught, none, drawing a blank, i.e. zero! Breaking this news to your advisor always scores big brownie points.
- Desperation has come - you *have* to go for younger scams because the opposite sex in your class is abroad and seniors have dibs on Freshmen already.
- You're considering joining yearbook staff so you can remember who is in your class.
- People think you work full time at the library because you spend so much time there-mailing expatriots abroad.
- Oops! The P.E. thing was a little confusing last year and now you still have to face that Life Time Credit, so you are not even officially a Junior.
- You're too old to claim tattoos by reason of insanity.
- Having returned from spending first semester abroad, RLO tells you to purchase a nice cardboard box since you will be homeless on the lawn of Chambers.

DOWNERS

Love Connection Abroad?



National Lampoon's European Vacation. Top left, this studious bunch, consisting of Brian Wickenden, Will Brawley, Charles Barrus, Sarah Lindsay, and Bill Hider, is looking for some mates to share their tea and crumpets with. **Opposite page:** Center right, Bill Hyder tests out some American lines as he buddies up with a Brit. Center left, Will Brawley patiently waits and waits to use his lines on Portobello Road in England. Center bottom, Charles Barrus gives a wink of approval as he works his world renowned charm on his fair lady.

Lexy DeVane
Dan Djuric



Bob Donnelly
Smita Donthamsetty



Ann Dunaway
J.D. DuPuy



David Dwyer
Jill Dyer



Eliza Edgar
Brad Edwards
Christopher Edwards
William Elliott
Scott Ellis
Sarah Embry



Go abroad your junior year. I went to England and it was the best semester I've ever had. There were five of us from Davidson that made the trip to London in the Fall of 1994; we were all enrolled in the Florida State University program.

Once we got used to the idea of not having to study several hours each night (we only spent a few hours each month hitting the books), we spent as much time as possible traveling around London and through out Europe. We rubbed elbows with Charlie Sheen and Sylvester Stallone in Leicester Square, bumped into David Copperfield and his wife Claudia Schiffer in Victoria Station, and even met a future MTV "Real World in London" star in a local pub.

On the continent, we spent time in the elegant Red Light District in Amsterdam, visited Dachau, home of the former Nazi Concentration Camp located near Munich, Germany, snow skied on a glacier in Austria, enjoyed the beautiful (top-

less) beach in Nice, France, and visited the Olympic Village in Barcelona, Spain.

Though the food was generally terrible, the trains were a nightmare and everything was too expensive, Europe was a great place to visit. Hearing from friends who chose to stay at Davidson and had to deal with the second hardest workload in the country, (what survey was that in again?), made us realize all the more that our decision to go abroad had been the right decision. We are fortunate as students that our administration makes it so easy to get out for a while after beating our brains into oblivion with work. So if you are in doubt, take the opportunity while you can. Go abroad your junior year; you won't regret it.

by Will Brawley





Around the world in 80 days. Well, maybe not around the world, but at least to a different part of it. Left, Katherine Hash and Swati Patel latch on to all the Americans they can find in Budapest. Above, Jeremy Steen gets all the women as he soaks up the scenery in France with Lauren Turner and Martina Love.



Philip Ewing
Stephen Feeley



Kristen Ferrucci
Nicole Ficeto



Kristina Ford
Matthew Force



Will Foy
Brian Francis



Melinda Fritz
John Gayle
D. J. Gerken
Matthew Gess
Tom Gibney
Molly Gillespie

Living On the Edge

HALL COUNSELOR 114



Pleased as punch. Above, Bill Gullan and Howdie Coorley feel like proud parents, as they reflect on the accomplishments of their 2nd Little hellions.

Though we all would have probably preferred a drunk belligerent freshman to any more "icebreakers," the unprecedented marathon nine-day training period prepared this year's crop of hall counselors for their duties. Though a role-playing Richard Terry, exhibiting mock distress at his being snubbed by K.A. would prove to be no match for the real thing, the fine support staff set the tone with this informative (if long) training period.

Just when the maximum level of information saturation was nearly reached, the freshmen arrived, full of questions and anxiety, and life in a fishbowl began. From leading a rag-tag group of individuals across campus to yet another mandatory orientation event, to benefitting gastronomically (three times) from

the traditional freshmen dinners, hall counselling proved to be an up-and-down experience. Though most all of us will look back with fondness at the year, there were enough unanticipated situations to keep life on the hall from being continually peaceful and/or totally blissful.

Overall, hall counselling has provided us with a rare feeling for a twenty-one year old: being proud of others. We have often had people proud of us throughout our lives, but how many times have we felt pure pride in someone else? So many times were Howdie and I proud of our guys this year. Such is the rewarding facet of being a hall counselor. I consider myself lucky that I have been a part of this, one of Davidson's most enduring and successful traditions.

by *Bill Gullan*

"Freshmen arrived full of questions and anxiety, and life in a fishbowl began."

Terri Gordon
Elizabeth Granadillo
Marie Grisez
Christopher Grubb
Mike Guggenheimer
Bill Gullan



Tyson Hagen
Matt Hammett
Jeni Hankins
Delia Hardin
Sean Harvey



Quinn Harwood
Amy Hawfield
Meredith Hayden
Waddy Haynie





Zeke Hendrix
Grace Hill
Samantha Hoop
Nicole Howard



Justin Mack
Eric Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Wendy Farris



Laura Jones
Tyson Kade
Jessica Kahn
Nicholas Kallan
Jason Keller
Lesli Keller



Head Honchos. Above, head of the table, Anna Kemp, dines at the Commons with her favorite freshmen. Top left, Rosie Molinary and Jennifer Reisenleiter illustrate their strict method for grabbing their hall members' attention. Bottom left, Debbie Liverman and Lillian Montgomery sit calmly as queens of the castle on 2nd Rich. Left, William Elliott and Ed White exhibit grace under pressure as they maintain law and order during orientation chaos.

THE ODD

Anna Kemp
Jesse Kenner



Jeff Kent
Holly Kleidis



Ronnie Klein
Daniel Knight



Chris Knox
Lisa Knox



Kristi Kops
Robert Kosicki



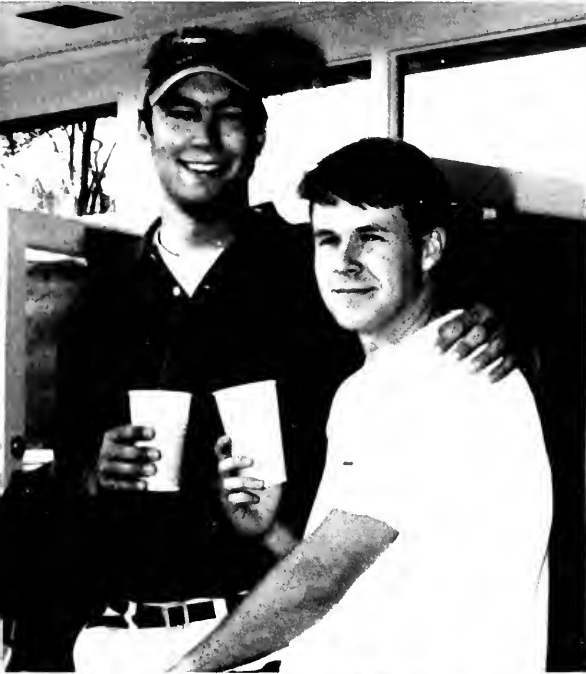
Brian Krehmeyer
Marc LaFrance
Sara Lang
Beth Lindsey
Deborah Liverman
Liz Lockett



Claudia Lombard
Shannon Lowrance
Cynthia Luckie
Eric MacLeod
Reed Maltbie
Chris Mann



COUPLES Where Are All The Women?



Bad boys, bad boys, whatcha gonna do? Above, having lived together for several years, Javi Salazar and Cart deBrux are having less tiffs these days. Top left, David Thompson and Jeff Kent feel comfortably at ease in all-male social settings. Left, Stuart Tillman, Rick Onkey, Bruno Baudet, David Christopherson and Bob Bailey toast to male bonding while away from the women in Cancun, Mexico.

Opposite page: Dude looks like a lady. Top, Alex Deegan, Pete Boylan, Ryan Northington and Howdie Coonley prove that "boys" just want to have fun too! Bottom, Josh Wood and Christian Deichert hit it off with a mannequin and try to charm her to life.



Court McBryde
Hugh McDaniel
James McConnel
Anne Tilghman
McEaddy
Andy McGregor
Mark McGuire

at reflections on the junior year at Davidson. We tasted alcohol for the first time as we turned 21, we

either went abroad or missed those who did, and we dived in the powers and pleasures of our majors for those 300 level courses.

This was the year Davidson's boundaries extended outside Main Street. By our travels, jobs, internships, and social lives off campus and in Charlotte, we started to realize the opportunities Davidson could give us away from home.

Whether we went to India, Europe, South America, or stayed a bit closer in Philadelphia or D.C., we discovered whole new experiences that gave us a

glimpse of the real world, but still from the comfort of Davidson's mobile womb. However, though the junior year abroad is one of Davidson's most incredible opportunities, not all of us chose to go and, thus, had to develop excellent written correspondence skills to keep in touch with our buddies who did.

Regardless of all the work we did at Davidson to expand our minds, we still found time to write our hands blue and lick our tongues dry on stamps for letters that went to every corner of the globe.

Our social lives also took a different turn as we branched out to meet new people, not only on the court, but off

campus in Charlotte, and also at the Union. For instance, fun times were had on Watson Street, Depot Street, Thompson Street, 705 and 725 Main Street, and not to mention the FIJI House (where the grape juice is not only that, so watch out!) and their neighbors. You didn't have to go abroad to have crazy times!

Academically, junior year offered plenty of opportunities to really get excited about why we were all at Davidson - our education. By this time we were all pretty fluent in the lingo of our particular majors, and sometimes found ourselves, consciously or not, gravitating towards fellow majors just to discuss the latest class activities.

Art History students, for example, have been known to discuss the contrasts of the iconographic programs between the light-dappled Constable

skies and those of Dutch Landscapists vigorously over a great meal and then unknowingly leave a 25% tip.

Transitions and growth were constant at Davidson, that's why we are unique, and the junior year contributed heavily to such changes. Despite missing friends and feeling some more of that infamous Davidson workload, this third year was still a lot of fun. At least we learned to write killer letters and that first beer really wasn't that bad.

by Catherine Thompson

"... we still found time to write our hands blue and lick our tongues dry on stamps ..."

Calling new friends! Below, Delia Hardin and Catherine Thompson pause for a moment in an artistic pose. Below center, Sig Ep's Casino Night brought heavy gamblers. Lisa Sennel, Alfredo Urbina, Brett Palmer, and Emily Davis hope this will be their lucky night!



Peter McGuire
Katie McKelvie



Donald McLanb
Margaret McLeod
Andrew McNamara
Brooke McRae
Scott McRae
Enka Mehm



John Menzies
Sean Mercer
Karen Milholland
Bonnie Millar
Bill Mitchem
Rosie Molinary



Fun On the Home Front



It's party time. Above left, Mary Laura Moretz, Laura Jefferson, Jen Tracy, Grace Hill, and Ann Titus show what happens to you when you taste that first beer on Halloween. Above, Ed White and Lexy DeVane branch out to meet new friends at a party in senior apartments. Left, Chris Pollard, Jeff Andrews, and Brian Krehmeyer anticipate their first taste of beer.



Lillian Montgomery
Katy Moore



Laura Moretz
Philip Morgan
Karen Morris
Jennifer Neale
William Neville
Kristina Nevius



Chad Newman
Phuong Nguyen
Ryan Northington
Matthew Nowels
Emily O'Brien
Ian O'Brien

Fall Break Renews Faith in America

I can't remember the last time I was genuinely depressed the week before Fall Break, but the abiding patriotism that has always governed my opinions on all matters American was even beginning to fade as we were in the midst of two foreign policy operations: one to restore a weak anti-American Communist in Haiti and the other to boost the popularity of our sagging President.

Fall Break has always been fun. Freshman year provided an enthusiastic welcome at the airport from an old girlfriend, and Sophomore year saw forty ingenious Davidsonsians, under the fraudulent auspices of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, renting a mansion in Pigeon Forge, TN, and converting it into a big cooler of beer. Fun aside, neither of these experiences were particularly inspiring. But this year, Fall Break renewed my faith in America, her inhabitants, and our future.

We stocked up at Dover's, and hit the road, settling into the long drive like a tired cat. Carrie was beginning to snooze in the back, as was Matt, but Beth and I were determined to prevent boredom, she by passing a lot of cars and me by enjoying steady doses of Mich- elob Light and Marlboro reds. Regrettably, Beth would eventual-

ly lose interest in passing cars and begin to pass exits, missing ours by a full sixty miles.

Either way, we were having fun, driving toward Morehead City to meet the gypsies, tramps, and thieves who comprised the rest of our group (and who followed the directions more carefully, and were angrily pacing the street out-

side Carrie's beach house upon our tardy arrival). And at about ten that Friday night, fifteen college kids, in the prime of their lives, settled into an ample beachfront Shangri-la, with nothing to do but drink and do beach stuff.

And that's essentially what we did. There were epic spades struggles, noisy battles over the next CD, drunken romantic encounters, and heated games of touch football. One of the members of our party, whose weekend would most certainly fit Art Flagg's definition of binge drinking, provided constant amusement for the group with his battles with the stairs to the beach and his struggle with simple spelling and pronunciation. Another attendee insisted on wearing a pale green GAP girls tanktop at night; his nocturnal feminization ritual both sketchy and hilari-

ous at the same time. Another hearty fellow succeeded in mounting a lit candle on his baseball cap, an achievement the dexterity of which was matched only by my mastery of the peel-and-eat shrimp. Anyhow, you get the picture: stupid revelry occurred, and a good time was had by all.

So where does America fit into all of this? The answer is simple: the freedom to be dumb and embarrassing was exercised constantly by our group. We did not care in the world. Not only did the group impress me with its unconscious rejection of being lumped with the tormented Generation X, but none of us encountered even a single dislikable person at any point on the trip. The evening

news America of gangs, guns, hatred, and squalor, seemed to be worlds away. Even the stereotypical redneck, whom we noisily accosted to take our final beach group picture, smiled his toothless grin and asked us to say "sex" on the count of three.

So, we, the future leaders of America, had a good time on break. And one of us, while looking at the glorious sunset and waiting for the shrimp to boil and the keg to arrive, had an epiphany. No matter what they say, America has nothing to worry about from us. Should one of us win the White House, he/she may not solve all of the world's problems, but we will definitely give our nation one hell of a hangover, and a model for the enjoyment of life.

by Bill Gullan

... Beth would eventually lose interest in passing cars and begin to pass exits ...



No worries. Right, Bill Gullan tries to squeeze a little romance out of Amy Bacon during Fall Break at the beach.

Alana Odom
Rick Onkey
Brad Orr
Chad Ossman
Eric Otto



Jarrell Palmer
Philip Parks
Annie Parsons
Mayur Patel
Marcia Payne
Tammy Peutz





A good time was had by all. Top left, Shannon Lowrance takes her freshmen friends, Katherin Okey, Margaret Lumpkin, Abigail Bergsma and Mary Margaret Fochring, to visit Mr. Toad at Disney World over Spring Break. Above, Catherine Eversy closes her eye and makes a wish that she may someday be a junior like Jill Dyer. Lower left, burgers anyone? Frances Bailey and Jill Stephenson display the fine art of flipping hamburgers at a cookout.



Cyrus Philpott
Matthew Pitzer



Osric Proleau
Aubrey Proud



PerMar Quackenbush
Bobby Ramsay



Jennifer Ray
Jenny Reinohl
Alfred Rembowski
Chad Richardson
Caroline Ritchie
William Robert



Tom Roberts
William Robinson
Edy Rogerson
Catherine Rogers
Cliff Rogerson
Rose

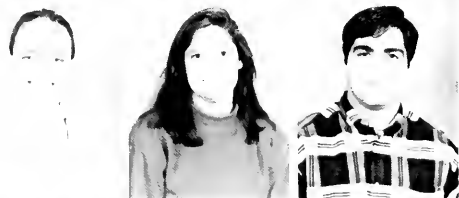
Studying's for 1, 3 is for Fun



Friends will find you. Above, Swati Patel, Kate Evans and Jenny Remochl are some of those lucky juniors living in the senior apartments. Top right, Nick Troiano can't seem to find his friends, so he is left to study alone on the sidelines. Lower right, Michele Carroll, Kat Welling and Sarah Webster had no problem finding each other on campus.



Karl Ruch
Allison Sabel
Javier Salazar



Jana Sampson
John Sands
Tiffany Sauls



Sara Scarlett
Margaret Ann Scheu
Ana Schick
Benjamin Schlaefer
Jennifer Schuetz
Katherine Schwab



Maggie Scott
Steve Shames
Tonya Sharpe
Jason Shultz
Susan Skaff
Darrell Smith





David Speakman
Carol Steele
Mary Stephens
Roberta Stolpen
Jane Stubbs
Ashley Stuckey

Lee Sutton
Ashley Tabb
Russell Tarver
Jorge Thiermann
Catherine Thompson
Stuart Tillman

We're Missing in Action

Freshmen year at Davidson is a year of adjustment; adjustment to new people, new faces, new experiences, and new places. Friendships are formed during that first year mainly based on hall mates. By the time sophomore year comes around that niche of friends becomes even more defined. Like most we spent our sophomore year abroad (i.e. "Down the hill"). The class felt united in our little world on the other side of the court.

Then came our Junior year. The only word to define it is disjointed. Everyone became scattered during lottery as people fought for places in Duke and Sentelle (not to mention those lucky juniors who actually got senior apartments). Our perfect little world that we had created down the hill was turned upside down. Friends were spread out all over campus, and the world for that matter. By the time we had adjust-

"Our perfect little world that we had created down the hill was turned upside down."

ed to this new arrangement of having fewer friends on campus and making an effort to see them, the semester was over. After Christmas there was a new arrangement as people left and others came back from being abroad. The friend pool changed again, but the traveling about campus to find them did not.

By the end of the semester we had managed to survive this new arrangement and had come to the realization that yes, we are going to be seniors next year. We will all be back together again in another little world that will be bigger, and even better in the senior apartments, than we could have ever imagined living in Irwin, Akers, and Knox. Despite the chaos and confusion during Junior year, we had Senior year to anticipate as a chance to further solidify our relationships. And then we will move on.

by Ann Dunaway and Holly Kledis



Cheesy smiles. Left, Latasha Jenkins demonstrates the awesome power of her front teeth. Above, Bo Bartholomew, Osric Prioleau, and Rob Kosicki are grinning because they finally figured out where to find each other on campus.

Joined at the Hip



What, study? Above, Jay Stilwell provides Malloy Evans and Martina Love with the romantic experience of a gondola ride. Top right, Jane Stubbs, Sarah Lindsay, Heather Young, PerMar Quackenbush, Delia Hardin, Lauren Turner, and Catherine Thompson are thrilled that they don't have to cook tonight. Right, Ashley Hollweg and Katie Schwab demonstrate the proper teeth-filled smile every Davidson student must learn. Far Right, Hugh McDaniel tells Zeke Hendrix that a hat is a must for any "bad hair" day.

Julie Timmons
Elizabeth Titus
Katie Tobin
Scott Tomdandel
Jennifer Tracy
Nicholas Troiano



Tony Tuntast
Alfredo Urbina
David Valentiner
Christopher Vargo
Justin Verm
Kathryn Voyer





Matt Wachen
Sharon Walton
Susan Warren
Alexis West
Edward White
Brandon Williams



Heather Wineberg
Mark Wittschen
Meg Wolff
Joshua Wood
Slade Worley
Scarlet Wynms



Tony Yoder
Heather Young
Maggie Young
Sarah Zirkle
Emily Zomberg



Davidson College was really lucky to have such an exceptional group of international students as part of our student body. They provided us with a great deal of cultural enrichment and enlightened us with their unique perspectives on the American way of life. Many discussions about politics, fashion, authors, and science were spurred by the different philosophies they represented. Getting to know these students also helped to prepare juniors for their own experiences abroad.

International Students

Rachel Balsan
Catherine Battaller



Doris Herrmann
Edward Interwies
Ivan Kiigemagi
Elina Koulevas
Janet Rodriguez



A black and white photograph of a street scene. In the foreground, several thin tree trunks stand vertically. In the background, a multi-story brick building with several windows is visible. The ground is covered with fallen leaves or snow. The overall scene is somewhat desaturated and has a grainy texture.

“Look around

If you don’t

get up, because

sucker.”

-Amarillo Slim

the table.

see a sucker,

you're the



ophomores

OUR FULL HOUSE



It's a hand full! Yep, David Wick's thigh sure is a hand full, but Thomas Danel doesn't seem to mind, he's too enamored with that happenin' hair. Top right, "One beer is not enough, and I just don't do bottles," says this daredevil, Carrie Seymour, as she attempts to transfer her beer (against all odds). Above, "Maaaarty Moose!" says Craig Ihle as he tries his usual pick-up line for his date. Center right, Suzy Spersert, Tanner Thompson, Charlotte Segler, Shelly Eliason and Meredith Strong have led lives of leisure this semester, just swinging around - yea, right. Right, "I loooove this place," says Penny Wall as she and Catherine Hart have some fast times with some fast food.





Chances are you'll find it on the Hill and Chir. Dining Hall the... 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DEALS WITH IT ALL!



Food and Fun. Above left, Thayer L... his beauty as he shares his belly dancing... Mary Clare Jalomek, Kerry Albright, Cara... Kristen Richardson, Alice Payne, and Molly... a little togetherness on a roomie sofa. Middle right... Johnson and Tanner Thompson demonstrate how to keep that beautiful smile even with huge amounts of cake in your mouth. Above, John Spainhour gets every last crumb. Right, Shelley Eltison and Mary Dowd are on a liquid diet.

Middle of the Deck

Looks like we aren't at the bottom of the deck anymore. As sophomore year approached, we were full of excitement and anticipation about seeing old friends again and just getting back into the thrilling life that we had come to expect from Davidson. And, of course, one specific aspect of the new year was that we were no longer freshmen! This definitely had its advantages.

We had already established good friendships the year before, and were not relying on mixers with randoms to make new bonds. Meeting new people is always important, but it no longer determined the basis of your social life. Instead, we could feel at ease with all the familiar faces we had grown to love last year.

Another plus was that we knew the ropes (or at least we felt like we did). As sophomores we knew it was the

Pub on Monday's and Backstreet on Thursday's, we knew which professors to get, and which to avoid, we knew where the IMAC Fields were and that they could be used for activities other than flickerball games. We were no longer the babies of the Davidson Campus.

Although the frosh thing had its drawbacks, there were some refreshing aspects to be missed. Freshmen are new to the school and always the cen-

ter of everyone's attention. First year status is a great excuse for things like missing a class (got lost in Chambers), failing a test (didn't know how to study), or getting any kind of violation (there are rules in college?). But, even though we, as sophomores, no longer had safety nets to fall back on, we still got to go on the court first, and that counted for a lot.

by Clair Freeman and Meredith Lucius



Some spunky sophs! Above, "Really, a little bird told me," says Dennis Seavers as he sits at the Commons with his fine feathered friend on his head. Right, these Ruskies just have express themselves. Just ask the material girl herself, Madonna (aka Jill Reger) as she grooves with Jenny Bruner, Megan Mitchell and Gretchen Cook.



Jon Abbas
Liz Abernathy
Tiara Able
Jake Abraham
Bill Abrams
Trey Adams



Kerry Albright
Sabena Ali
D. J. Allan
Laura Allen
Lummie Allen
Kelly Ammann



Revenge of the nerds. Kelly McAlister tries to twist and shout, as Clan Freeman spells out C H A T as they (supposedly) do a little advertising for Warner Hall



Catherine Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Beth Andrews



Rick Apgar
Adriana Arcia
Lola Arellano



Beth Bacon
Will Baldwin
A. R. Barrington



Walt Barron
Anne Bartholomew
Becky Baskin
Jermecia Beachem
Josh Becker
Jen Beebe



Rudy Beiler
James Berry
Brad Best
Amy Liz Betz
Carrie Blackburn
Ben Blakeley



Taylor Blanchard
Holly Blankenship
Nina Blount
Ami Bondurant
Kevin Boughan
Brian Boyd



Chloe Bracis
Katie Brasfield
John Brewer
Mary Elise Brunfield
Jenny Bruner

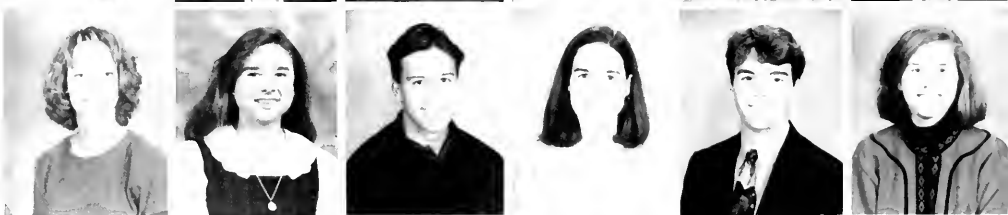
A proper liquid diet and exercise. Right, Dan Tedrick and Michael Hart share with freshman Scott Addison their wisdom of how to properly balance tanning, drinking and women on the beach. Far right, move over Richard Simmons, here comes Emily Greenstreet. Below, Katherine Weeks, Elizabeth Manning, Caroline Bynum, Allison Rhoads and Rebecca MacLean are careful to balance just the right amount of liquid in their diets.



Alison Bryant
 Josh Buchanan
 Dennis Buck
 Warren Buford
 Truc Bui
 Andy Borleske



Lara Burkholder
 Caroline Bynum
 Fernando Campos
 Kate Caputo
 Jason Carlock
 Gina Carlotti



Jennifer Carlson
 Heyward Carter
 Nelson Chandler
 Jon Chappell
 Jeremy Chason
 Lora Chavis



A Major Deal



Forrest Gump offered each sophomore a wise lesson. In his customary poetic tow, he told each of us "Choosin' a major is like a box of chocolates, ya never know which one is best." (Note: my own Gumpism) And so it was, but Forrest failed to mention that the task would be as hard as deciding between the pecan cluster or the juicy coconut supreme that so tempted the tummy.

For some this choice was of utmost importance, so they pondered long and hard, asking all the questions unknown before they make their commitment. For others, this decision ranked up there with picking which golf club to use at Covington or where

to sit when the Wildcats took on UNCC.

Regardless, choosing a major itself- be it English, Chemistry, Political Science, or Covington Golf Course- was important. With the choice came the welcomed load of completing about ten courses, including a senior seminar, in the chosen area.

It might have sounded like a huge commitment but many would agree that it was an enjoyable experience. A senior student staggering around on graduation eve was quoted as saying: "The best thing I ever did was to major in math-no, it was English-no, it was history ... Well, I enjoyed it anyway."

Each sophomore made his or her own decision with the words of that senior in mind. In the end, each of us

found a major most suitable to us and if there wasn't one, we marched comfortably over to the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies and created our own. Davidson truly allowed each student to feel satisfied and for that reason our decision was easy.

For sophomores the box of chocolates was large and diverse. Now our challenge is to enjoy the piece we chose.

by Warren Buford

Domestic tendencies. Right, Craig Hile will make someone a great house husband someday.



Robert Clarke
Amy Clemmons
Seth Clippard
Leslie Coates
Vila Cobb
Robert Coffee



Eric Conley
Gretchen Cook
Kathleen Cook
John Copenhaver
Jonathan Coulombe
John Cowan



Will Cowan
David Coykendall
Bo Craig
Frank Crawley
Jeffery Cromartie



Chris Currie
Chris Dana
Henry Darst
Matt Davidson
Brandon Davis

Catch Some Z's



Three's company. Above, Allen Marshall, Jeff Scherer, and Brad House make use of the limited space down the hill for their nap.

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ake up ... go to class ... go to lunch ... then take a nap. What better way can you think of to spend a winter afternoon?

If you asked a sophomore, they would answer that nothing beats a few extra hours in bed. Though these catnaps can vary from 30 minutes to four hours, we all learned to enjoy them.

And what's wrong with snoozing a little extra? Sophomores do not have the pressure of afternoon seminars and internships that juniors and seniors face. They do not have tight schedules caused by PE 101, language AT's, or flickerball practice like a freshman. So why not sleep? And, as long as we weren't too picky, the location was unim-

portant. Couches, chairs and floors sometimes had to accommodate.

But do not get the wrong idea. We are far from lazy. We like to think of napping as being efficient. Sleep is good for the body, mind, and soul. If we do it in the afternoon we have more time for other activities at night.

Now the secret is out. No longer do you have to wonder why we are so attentive in class after shutting down parties on the court. We have plenty of sleep on reserve from the previous afternoon's Z's.

So if you are down the hill between 2:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon, please be considerate. We sophomores are most likely taking a nap.

by Julie Faulk

Joanna Davis
Christian Deichert
Ben DeLisa
Berna Demiralp
Beth Denius
David Derrick



Elizabeth Dew
Bridget Diani
Coley Dominiak
Lisa Dorson
Mary Dowd
Molly Dowling



Megan Driscoll
Elizabeth DuBose
Dan Duncan
Steve Duncan
Chris Dunn
Matt Eckert



Audrey Edmundson
Lisa Edwards
Phil Edwards
Shelley Elifson
Stephen Elliott
Lauren Ellis



Any time, any place, any condition. Below, Aaron Kadoch manages to catch a few winks with an improvised bed, part of which belongs to Martin Young. Right, Clair Rogers is one of many students who use naps as an excuse not to work on papers, tests, homework, etc. Lower right, Dunn Mileham contemplates the unique design that will be embedded in his face after his nap on the Soda Shop table.

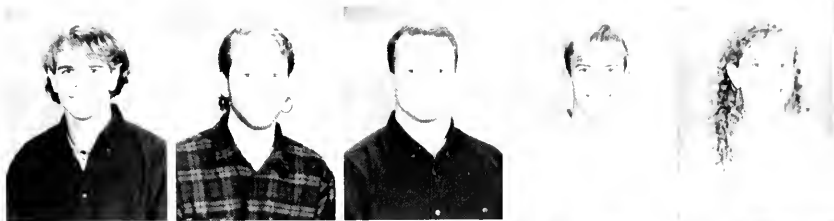


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Julia Faulk

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John Forester
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Josh Fowkes
Elena Franklin

Clair Freeman
Jeff Fuller
Will Gaddy
Josh Gaffga
Trey Gilbert
Allison Good

Chris Gordon
 Jared Govan
 Dawson Granade
 Bill Grant
 Kate Greene



Laurie Greif
 Leslie Greiner
 Ashley Gribble
 Saad Gul
 Tom Guthrie
 Bryan Haltom



Sara Beth Hamlin
 Matthew Hardman
 Kathi Harker
 John Harmon
 Sunny Harris
 Catherine Hart



Too cool for school. Center left, there's no way Chris, Whit Higgins, Dan Parham and Frank Killian are going to be caught on campus, now that they have the off campus home of their dreams. Above, Lulu Srinivasan and Jessica Boehlke are pumped for First Night Down. Center right, Kevin Keeley, Walt Barron and David Wick love those cheap sunglasses. Right, Joanna Johnson, Tanner Thompson and Lisa Edwards will sweep you off your feet, (just ask Jamie White).





Michael Hart
Nicola Hartley
Randy Hartwell
Ann Hatfield
Charlie Heaton



Henry Heil
Brad Herndon
Susanne Herring
Chris Hess
Jennifer Hibbert
Ben Hill



Matt Hill
Ray Hill
Jay Hinton
Lewis Hoffman
Sarah Hogan
Ben Hoke

Should I Stay or Should I Go Now

Here at Davidson, we really do have the life. It's college - and besides the workload, our responsibilities are relatively few. So why take off next year and leave all this behind?

One of the influences to go might be the simple fact that you could get a pass/fail credit for traveling and finally use that foreign language requirement. The lower drink-

ing age is also a plus, and after that dry spell this past year, the possibility of finding Mr. or Ms. Right is definitely appealing.

Even with all of the benefits of going abroad, some say they would not miss the Davidson scene for the world. Some sophomores are so attached that they are willing to become Hall Counselors, just to re-live the magic (of being a freshmen, of course).



Some hair raising experiences. Left, the thought of leaving Davidson makes Joellen Schmitt and Mary Dowd's hair stand on end. Center right, Eric Ryan has proclaimed herself Queen of Davidson, and has no intention of going anywhere. Above, Charlotte Siegler would miss those Davidson dogs too much.



The classic college look. Left, high fashion experts Josh Fowkes and Rob Vogelbacher try to explain to Chad Fogleman and Anderson Marvin that they need baseball hats to complete their hip outfits.

PLACE YOUR BETS

As sophomores, we would like to leave a bit of advice to those who follow in our footsteps. There is a logic to where you go on this campus and why. The following is a guide for the best and worst places to be. Best Place to STUDY (to really study):

1. The basement of the library
2. The Chemistry library or third floor of the biology building

Worst Place to TALK TO YOUR PARENTS ON THE PHONE:

1. Anywhere in Belk
2. In the library or in the union
3. The kitchen phone in any court house

Best Place to EAT:

1. The Commons
2. Warner Hall
3. The Outpost late night

Best Place to GET PARKING TICKETS:

1. In front of any house on Patterson Court
2. The delivery space beside the Union
3. In the Laundry spaces overnight

Best Place to HOOK UP:

1. A senior apartment
2. The golf course or the IMAC fields
3. The balcony of Johnston Gym (be daring)

Worst Place to HOOK UP:

1. A senior apartment
2. The dance floor at a Court party
3. Down the hill (the walls are far from thick)

Best Place to GET CRAZY:

1. The middle of the court (for sledding purposes)
2. The senior apartments around graduation time
3. Belk during Freshmen orientation

by Clair Freeman and Meredith Lucious

John Hollan
Kristoffer Horrocks
Brad House



Judith Howell
John Hsieh
Christie Hudson



Jay Hudson
Amber Huffman
Alan Hutson
Jon Hutzley
Craig Ihle
Mike Ingram



Katie Ivanoff
Brice Ivy
Kennon Jackson
Ravi Jain
Mary Clare Jalonick
Bryce Jewett





Hairless creatures. Top left, Justin Paschal, Eugene Jung, Martin Young, Matthew Bradley, John Hsieh, Mike Farley and Randall Lee prep each other for a good shave down. Left, Mary-Elise Brumfield flashes a smile, but she's aware of that computer lurking in the background. Above, Rebecca MacLean, Katie Ivanoff, Doug MacKelcan, Julie Faulk, David Derrick, Josh Norris, Kevin O'Neill, Lindsay O'Neill, Anne Bartholomew and Ben Hoke spend lazy days getting rays.

Joanna Johnson
Dan Jonas
Rich Joseph



Zik Joseph
Eugene Jung
Aaron Kadoch
Kris Kallenberger
Tina Kanter
May Kee



Kevin Keeley
Kristen Kidd
Frank Killian
David Kim
Carolyn Kirsch
Kenneth Kiser



Laura Kjeldgaard
David Kneen
Mike Koehler
DeVere Kutscher
Zac Lacy
Chad Lagerwey



...na Davis, and Megan Driscoll prepare for
 ...Timo de Mayo is good cause for celebration

Randall Lee
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Timo Lim
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 Thayer Long



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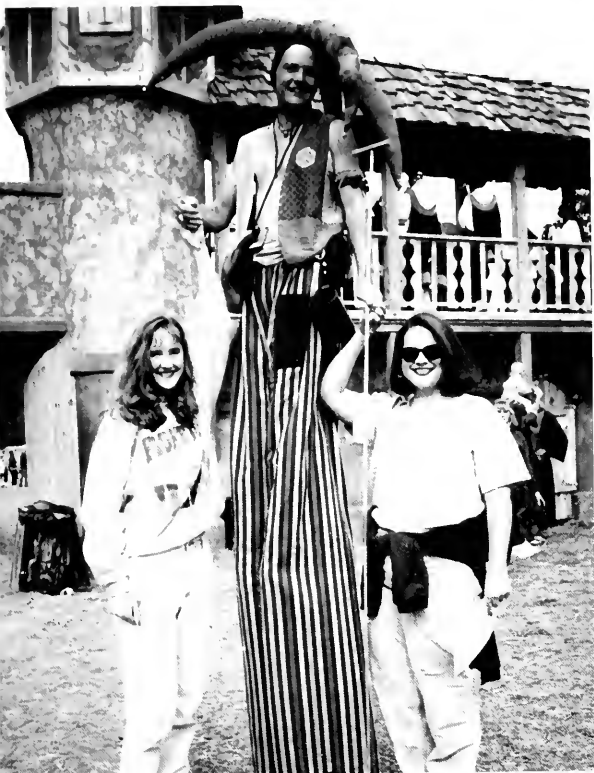
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 Ken May
 Carey McAlister
 Kelly McAlister



Heather McAlpine
 James McCallum
 Ed McConnell
 Ethan McCutchen
 Michelle McDonald
 Molly McGehee



Playing All Year



Fall Semester:

Refreshed after a great summer
 New Freshmen faces
 First Night Down
 Eating on the Court
 Fire alarms in Akers
 Homecoming Weekend
 Parents' Weekend
 Soccer season
 Fall Break
 Football and Field Hockey
 Oak leaves falling on your head
 Sweaters, jeans, and jackets
 Hoping to do better next semester

Spring Semester:

Christmas Break was too short
 Juniors return from travels
 Self-selection
 Miss Commons food desperately
 More fire alarms in Akers
 Mid-Winters and Spring Frolics
 No Parents' Weekend
 Baseball season
 Long-awaited Spring Break
 Tennis matches and Lacrosse
 Sun and fun at the lake campus
 Shorts, bathing suits, sunglasses
 Hoping to do better next semester



Three's company. Right, Marla Shoemaker and Tatum Preston find a new friend. Above, apparently only Graham Powell and Bryce Jewett think it's funny to squash Ray Hill.



Jennifer McGillan
 Sean McGrew
 Kevin McLean
 Kathy Meadows
 Katie Meisky
 Joanna Menozzi



Dunn Mileham
 Brooke Miller
 Matt Miller
 Debby Mitan
 Meagan Mitchell
 Tamara Mitchell



Dan Mojonnier
 Patrick Montoya
 Maria More
 Mary Morehead
 Andrew Morris

Melissa Moser
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 Will Murphy



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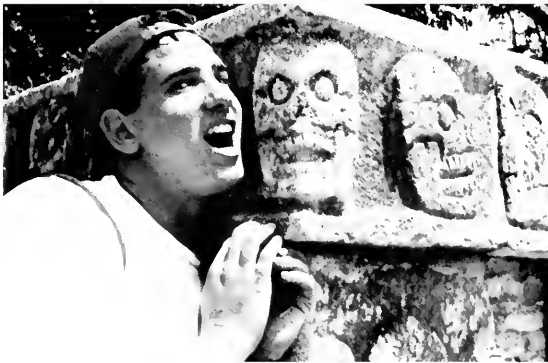
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 Josh Norris
 Andrew O'Dell
 Lindsay O'Neil
 Charles Oldham



Azmi Ozunlu
 Serena Parker



Hiren Patel
 Ian Paterson



Body language. Above, DeVere Kutscher finds his long lost twin in Mexico. Upper right, Henry Heil, Anderson Marvin, Josh Fowkes, Thayer Long, and Chris Salud have a quick Second Little reunion. Right, Tyson Kade and Jill Reger get into using those hand motions.



Internet Surfing

The basement is such a drag. I've got to get out of here. I'll go check out the CHAL terminals. Alright, a computer is open.

Research? Are you kidding? I am checking my E-mail

USENAME:

PASSWORD:

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MAIL

Yes! Three new messages.

MAIL read

Great, another chain letter. A message from Dr. E. H. Little extending my Friday afternoon class. And the last message is from my friend who goes to the University of Colorado. The slacker. Let's see who is on E-mail around campus.

MAIL finger

Why in the world is Dr. Kuzmanovich still on E-mail? Professor Beasley, too? What a list. Maybe I'll phone Lindsay.

MAIL phone

Oh well, no answer.

Oh gosh, that's the 12:45 buzzer.

MAIL control z

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by Clair Freeman



Surf city. This motley crew keeps track of campus parties by checking their E-mail regularly.

Ryan Patterson
Alice Payne



Matt Pearson
Rebekah Peoples



Josh Peklo
Eric Pendergrass
Erica Pendleton
Brian Penny
Sallie Permar
Lucia Plosser



Caroline Polster
Graham Powell
Tatum Preston
Tracy Privette
Gus Quattlebaum
Heather Raddin



Mark Ramsay
Susannah Rawl
Jill Reger
Allison Rhoads
Matt Rich



Playing High/Low



UP THE HILL

- *The rooms in Cannon, Watts and Duke are massive relatively speaking
- *Single sex living can be lonely
- *There is peace and quiet all the time
- *Lazy lifestyle- Chambers is at your door step
- *The PO is not quite as big a trek
- *Parking is usually a plus, unless you get stuck in satellite
- *Better stay sober - that walk back from the Court takes a while
- *Scaming in Belk is at your finger tips

DOWN THE HILL

- *Try to survive in match box rooms, made of lovely cylinder blocks
- *Here you hang with both sexes - a plus
- *In the hall, every day is a party
- *Walking to class - forget it - hitch a ride or make sure you drive
- *The Outpost - Calories around the corner
- *The PO is a ways away, but there is probably nothing there anyway.
- *Satelite is the only parking you'll get
- *There party central across the street
- *Senior scams are oh so close by



They're wild about Davidson. Above, this pair like to keep a little bounce in their step by supporting all those Wildcat athletes. Right, Come rain or shine, this cluster of sophomores is ready to let the good times roll.

Kristen Richardson
Erin Roach
Kirk Roberts
Jason Roebuck
Heather Roote
David Ross



Katherine Ross
Michael Ruff
Daniel Ruggiero
Christopher Russell
Erin Ryan
Katy Saldarini



John Salter
Chris Salud
Bradford Sanders
Karona Sanders
Catherine Sauls





Pack 'em in tight. Above, Josh Norris, Ben Hoke, Geoff Eloge, Brad House, David Derrick, Matt Davidson and Graham Powell are trying to fit in Akers. Top right, Ken Kiser is beaming about his living arrangement down the hill. Right, Chris Machon and David Kneen have become good buds after such tight living quarters



Amy Scaleucci
 Matt Scheer
 Jeff Scherer
 Geordie Schimmel
 Tomi Schossler
 Michael Schultz

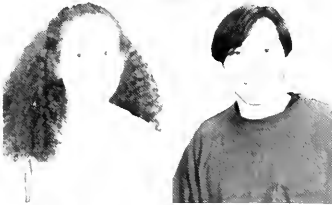
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 Steve Shin
 Marla Shoemaker
 Emily Simmons
 Venessa Sims



Ladies man. Branden Davis has the girls flocking to him as he sweet talks Mandy Neidert and Kristin Myers. Right, Allen Marshall and David Derick are looking for love in all the wrong places. Center, here's an example of one of the split personalities of Kelly McAlister as she clutches to Elizabeth Manning for support.

Maggie Slocum
Bill Slusser



Chris Smith
Jim Smith



Jonathan Smith
Matt Smith



Sara Smith
Sean Smith
Tara Smith
John Spainhour
Suzy Spressert
Allison Squier



Lulu Srinivasan
Jill Stephenson
Jessica Stetler
Isaac Stewart
Suzanne Stewart
Shannon Stitzel



Always Ahead of Schedule



Force feeding. Left is Shell E. Hahn forcing that beer on Debby Mitan, or is she just providing a microphone so Jeremy Potter can be serenaded?

The freshmen fifteen were our worst enemy last year, and this year during the sophomore slump, our physical health poses a serious problem. Staying in shape is usually a goal of most sophomores, but some days exercise is just not part of the schedule. Here are the typical thoughts that go through our minds as the day's events go by, and exercise is nowhere in sight.

The day begins with the usual snooze bar routine (about 20 times), until you finally roll out of bed. After a shower (if time permits), you stumble out the dorm, fully intending to walk up the hill, but then you think, "nah, it could rain some time today." So, you hop in the car, missing your first opportu-

nity for exercise. The only way to get the blood flowing is to run up those steps in Chambers, since naturally, you are late for class.

After class and a stop at the Union for a high cal snack, you are ready to make your descent (down the hill). Normally, you would do that power walk now, but *Days* is coming on and cannot be missed. Once you hit the sofa to veg out in front of the T.V., it's all over. There's no coming back. You have to sleep for the next hour and the rest of the day is a blur until *Friends* and *ER* come on. You study between shows, and as you fall asleep that night you think to yourself, "You know, I should really try to exercise tomorrow."



Macon Stokes
Mordecai Stolk



Leigh Anne Strong
Meredith Strong



Spencer Sword
Daniel Tedrick



Trevor Thieme
Arun Thomas



Christina Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Tami Thome
Kary Thompson
Tanner Thompson
Alan Thomson



Rix Threadgill
Morgan Todd
Dewey Tran
Deaver Traywick
Hayes Trotter
Renn Upchurch

The Queen Bee

"To be or not to be?" That is the question to ask a resident advisor. "To be" is to receive "thank you's" for killing potentially lethal ants and bees, or a deadly field mouse, for helping to clean the bathroom after some caring individual graces it with their dinner, for unlocking doors at 3:00 a.m. for a hall member (and their sleepover guest!), and for keeping the ever popular first aid kit stocked with condoms (an impossible job).

"Not to be" is to convince the person carrying two beer cans in each pocket, and one in each hand into the lounge, that they are actually breaking the alcohol policy. It is to tell someone who is kicking the water fountain off the wall that they might not be making the wisest decision. It is also to tell someone who has caught their bed on fire that they

might want to move their bedside candles.

"To be or not to be" is a tricky question, and being an RA under the hill is a tricky job full of unexpected, exciting and exhausting surprises. It is a time to watch your class grow closer as a result of their suffering together in the same down the hill cement cubicles. It is a time to get to know your neighbors because you can hear everything going on in their rooms. And it is also a time to test your patience, your quick judgment, and your capacity to just take it all in stride.

"To be" has so many enticing characteristics that I cannot think of any reason anyone would pass up the opportunity to be an RA. As long as the time limit is a only a year, becoming an RA is a great choice.

by Lora Chavis

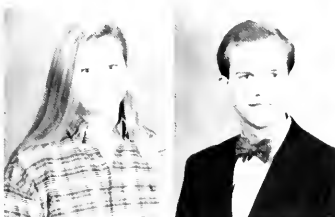


"... 'Not to be' is to tell someone who has caught their bed on fire that they might want to move their bedside candles."

Butt cuts. Right, Heather McAlpine, Carrie Seymour, Catherine Hart, Heather Raddin, Penny Wall, Beth Bacon and Kristin Myers have hit a time warp as they gather below their disco ball. Top right, this bunch got rolled (in toilet paper, of course) as they took a group trip to the ladies' room.



Catherine Ursery
Thomas Vanderbloemen



Drew Veach
Tony Wagner
Penny Wall
Ben Wallace
Kay Walraven
Michael Wang



Thomas Wang
Matt Ward
Michael Warrick
John Webb
Katherine Weeks
Elyse Weitman





Lady of the night. Above, Tanner Thompson is working out the details of her business arrangement with Daniel Tedrick at Kappa Sig. Top left, "All we wanna do, is have some fun," sing Megan Driscoll, Katie Ivanoff, Jenn Beebe, Allison Squier and Laura Seib. Center left, Will squared, Will Gaddy and Will Murphy are thrilled. Left, Sarena Parker is hell on wheels, and her RA better look out!



Katie Wells
Katie Wheatley



Jeff Whitson
Michael Wibunsin



David Wick
Chris Williams
Tara Winkelmann
Monica Winter
Hannah Wood
Brian Woodward



Adam Woodworth
Taylor Wright
Taylor Young
Taylor Yum
Adam Ziegler

*“When I was
I could remember
whether it had
or not.”*

-Mark Twain-



*young,
anything,
happened*



reshmen

It's A Gamble!



Muscle mania. Right, Cooper Dean and Barrett Rose are "real men" as they expose those bulging arms. Below, these two are really stuck on each other. Bottom right, what else can you say. Taylor Roy, Meredith Rachinsy, Allison Coble and Amy Kanoff are sex machines. Bottom left, "He did it!" says Johnny Frerison as he teases the unsuspecting Dave Richard.





The hands on experience. Top, this wave of freshmen guys is gesturing how many romantic encounters they've had so far. Center left, Danielle Mall, Katherine Terry, Dayna Lee and Valerie Hansard have got some tough attitudes. Above, "Oh, yea," says Michelle Bouganos as she struts her stuff with her partners in crime, Lisa Senneff, Porter Kelling and Gina Strangis. Left, there's always like a late night birthday (4:00 a.m.) at Denny's, just ask the birthday girl, K. Stevens.

Smile, camera, action. Below, Heather Sweeney, Kelly Bolterstein, Allison Beebe, Katie Palmer, and Emily Kuhlman relax during a swimming training trip to Fort Lauderdale. Upper right, look what Freshmen Orientation can find for you. Middle right, 1st West Belk meets the ladies at the 50's Dance.



Freshmen frolic. Above left, Ben Wall and Lindsay Gibson smile because they both remembered to use Colgate. Right, 1st West Belk wins the Freshman Regatta.



LATI



Girls, girls, girls. Upper left, Katherine Okey, Melissa Richter, and Jennifer Sanborn show off their pearly whites. Upper right, Katie Nelson believes that two hands are always better than one. Left, Kate Stevens, Dorothy Peterson, and Allison Coble are mod women of the 70's. Above right, Katie Finch is the infamous Spider Woman of 4th Rich.

Hank Ackerman
 Jenny Adams
 Scott Addison
 Kevin Ager



Ready for action. Below, Merideth Benke and
 Katie Nelson are puckered up, waiting for action.
Opposite page: Top, Erin Smith and Steinen
 Gerla are birthday bandits as they escape with
 Kate Stevens. Center, while hall counselor,
 smokin' Bill Gullan managed to spread some of
 his habits to Johnny Frierson, John Turlington
 and James Hawk.

Steve Albert
 J.R. Allen
 Meredith Allen



Amali Amarasinghe
 J. C. Antorcha
 Yanti Ardie



Billy Armstrong
 Ouida Arnall
 Abby Auman



David Aycock
 Chris Bagley
 Josh Baity



Daniel Baker
 Aine Baldwin
 Heather Baldwin
 Tristan Barr
 Kristen Barch
 David Bashford



Stephanie Baxter
 Tom Beadle
 Allison Beebe
 Meredith Benke
 Travis Benn
 Abigail Bergsma



STRANGERS: NOW YOU SEE 'EM, NOW YOU DON'T



Oh, freshman orientation. It's inevitable, and makes for some sweet memories, but I could never do it again. I couldn't be forced to relive that time, because I am convinced that all those people I met those first days really don't go here anymore; they're not the ones I know now.

I can give several examples. The hall counselors that I had the first week weren't even real. They were these superhumans- president of this and that, members of everything. They were calm, cool, and in total control. It was as if they had made careers out of being hall counselors. They had no weaknesses, no insecurities.

At our first hall meeting I met about twenty girls, many of whom I haven't seen since. I think maybe they drifted away when I wasn't paying attention. There was the girl who wears only one contact lens. Who was she? Where is she now? I really don't think that I lived a whole year with her. There were several girls with tattoos, a girl who had just had mouth surgery, and a girl who demanded to know which of us was the championship figure skater that Nancy Cable Wells mentioned during her welcoming speech. I would say that a good 90% of the guys that I met at hall mixers left

Davidson after that first week or so, too. They were just faces that names, hometowns, and a possible major went with. The people who gave me these somewhat blurry first impressions may have the same names, but are not the same people that I see in my classes and on campus now.

My point is this: what did I know about all those people I was introduced to in my first days at Davidson? The fact that we all felt it appropriate to pour out information about ourselves when asked, is all we knew about each other. It is as if the crowd of people I "met" at orientation were just shells because I had not yet learned enough about them or experienced enough with them for them to be filled, real people.

"There was the girl who wears only one contact lens. Who was she? Where is she now? I really don't think that I lived a whole year with her."

It takes time to get to know people and develop friendships with them, to find out more about them than they initially think to tell you.

Some would say that in the following semesters I just got to know the people that I initially met here, but I want to disagree. I came to know totally new people after those first uncomfortable days. Thank goodness, too, because I sure couldn't have made it through a whole year with those strangers from orientation.

by Merideth Benke



Amy Biber
Jessica Bigazzi
Bob Blair
John Blake
Susan Blue
Bryan Blythe

Liz Boehmler
Jean Boehmler
Kelly Bolterstein
Andy Boswell
Michelle Bougdanos
Clay Boular



TOP 10

Freshmen Faux Pas

1. A little ego bruising at the cake race finish line-excuse me, what was that number again?
2. Kicking butt with some SAT scores that really didn't represent the college performance. Admissions what were you thinking- in the future we need fewer study geeks and more slackers. Please, more damage control to protect our frosh GPA's!
3. Sinking during the famous regatta before gaining the notorious "Freshmen 15."
4. Long faces lamenting too many Friday and Saturday late nights first semester.
5. The lowest double digit age numerals left on campus - and they're still the teen age years.
6. Willingly sucking up and becoming the class clown for that ingenious dating game extravaganza at orientation.
7. Hoarding trays of food at the Commons just in case food rationing is implemented before lunch or dinner is over.
8. Those permanent scars that Mom and Dad keep asking about from Self-selection.
9. Becoming, oh-so-friendly with big and little sisters.
10. Preparing to spend the next three years making up for every stupid thing you've done as a Freshman.

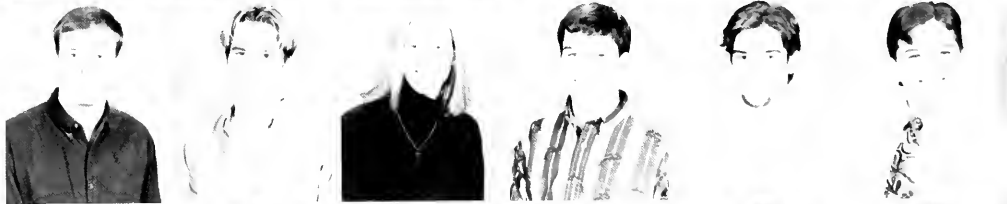
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Jennifer Bowden
Adam Brand



Gray Broughton
Heather Brown
Talli Bruce



Ian Buchanan
Mark Buckley
Lois Ann Bungamer
Jesse Burk
Scott Burkhardt
Bill Cameron



Tamra Carhart
Annie Carr
Danielle Carroll
Lauren Cayton
Creecy Chandler
Andrew Coates



Sally Cobey
Allison Coble
Mary Margaret
Cochrane
Jason Cockerill
Rachel Cockrill
Jeffrey Coker





Easy to identify. **Opposite page:** Douglas Cutting, David Ayeock, Andy Boswell, and Britton Taylor look sharp as they prepare to really impress their dates. **This page:** Upper left, Averitt Buttry, Carrie Seymour, Will Robinson, Allison Coble, and Carlo Reynolds will lament over this late night in the morning. Left, this group of Freshmen girls look calm, but they are ready to embark upon any adventure that Davidson might throw at them. Above, Kelly Tharrington collapses after the infamous cake race, realizing that she just couldn't cut it.



Damon Colbert
Jason Cole
Elizabeth Coleman
Ryan Conatser



Avery Cook
Josh Cookson
Elizabeth Cooper
Brian Cowan
Mike Cowles



Dan Creekman
Douglas Cutting
Jake Darling
Bryan Davenport
Lorelea Davidson
Karen Davis



We're all ears. Above, probably the oldest members of the Mickey Mouse fan club, Margaret Lawson and Mary Margaret Cochrane won't be caught anywhere without their ears. Top right, have you ever seen a cooler looking bunch of guys than this group from third Little? We didn't think so. Right, those ladies of basement Rich are pulling for the winning title in the regatta. Those beach balls really give some speed agree Amali Amarasinghe, Kate Stevens, Anne Baldwin, Kim Shuey, Beth Lindsey, Caroline McGaughy, Adrenne Emmett, Erin Mooney, Carrie Sloan and Jean Boehmler.



Katherine Davis
Austin Dean
Brian Dean
Cooper Dean
Brent Dennis



Karen Dent
Lucian Dervan
Dana Dixon
Adam Drudge
Nikki Dudley
Tom Dugan



Christian Durrett
Lorraine Eadie
Paul Ebner
Matt Eirich
Matt Ellis
Tamer Elzayadi





Adrienne Emmett
Amanda England
George Escaravage
Patricia Evans
Melissa Federoff



Kelly Ferebee
Lantie Ferguson
Alex Fernandez-Tatum
Jesse Ferraro
Autumn Ferree
Allison Ferrentino



Elizabeth Field
Katie Finch
Phillippa Finch
Amanda Fleishman
Shannon Forbes
Anne Ford



Chad Foster
Patrick Foy
Humes Franklin
Marla Frazier
Carrie Friedwald
Johnny Frierson

Pre-Court Survival Guide

A week in the life of a Davidson College freshman before we were allowed down on the court was probably one of the most exciting as well as the most boring times of my life. The weekend would begin as we learned about a mixer with some guys hall through a flyer that Shannon or Jill would post on every door in sight in order to ensure we all knew about it. As if we had something else to do that weekend and would have to plan ahead to make the party. The next task was finding out who we already knew on the hall we were mixing with. We would all assemble in the hall after we each climbed the four flights of stairs, returning from our last class of the day, which was already harder than anything we could have ever imagined even after two weeks of school. We would

soon deduce that so and so is on that hall and he is really hot, and that somebody else was kind of weird, but a really nice guy. Those of us that did not know who the others were speaking of would rush to find our freshman face books to look him up.

After this we would all rush down to the Commons as if there was a meal there we could not wait to eat. However, we would wind up with a bowl of cereal and a glass of swirl yogurt because they were out of eggnog. After our filling meal we would return to the hall to get ready for the evening. This took about ten minutes, max. By this time we had an hour to spare before the big moment when the boys would arrive or we would be shuffled over to Belk or Little to

"We would soon deduce that so and so is on that hall and that he is really hot ..."

some mixing. The lag time was a ton of fun. We would pump up the music, congregate in one room, and dance and sing our hearts out. Finally, it was time to meet the guys.

Our hall counselors would come up with all these crazy ways to get us to mingle. Sometimes we would have to make a room into a country so the guys could go around the world, while other times we would just get ice cream. All of us would talk and run around trying to meet as many people as possible.

This would last for about thirty minutes before the newness would wear off and people would start to disappear. After it was all over and done with, you may have met twenty people and remembered two.

The people that I met during those first few weeks of school at hall mixers may not have become my greatest friends at Davidson, as we all began to

move our separate ways when rush and life on the Court began, but I still recognize those people and we still speak to one another. That is what makes your freshman year at Davidson special. We know each other and have met almost everyone in our class before we are thrust into meeting the rest of Davidson. I do not know how much of my freshman year I will remember ten years from now, but I will always remember how many people I met in Turkey on Fourth Cannon, as the guys filed through my room with passports to be signed before moving on to meet the people in the next room. Hall mixers may have seemed corny as we sat and listened to the parties going on down on the Court, longing to be a part of the fun, but the bond that is created as we all wait till the day when we can join them is a bond that begins to tie us together as a class. A bond that will get us through four years of work and play, and more work, and more work ...

by Mary Margaret Cochrane



Jonathan Frost
Leigh Gaston



Matthew Gaughan
Kevin Gaunt



Sara Gebhardt
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Lindsay Gibson
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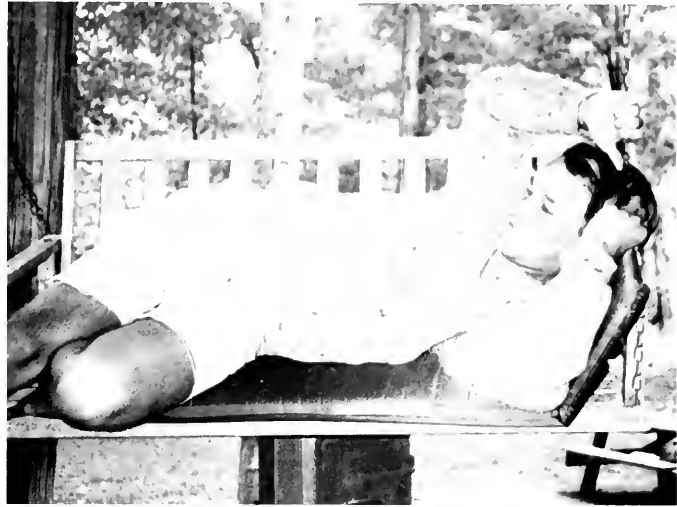
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Donna Gribble
Ben Griffin
Brian Grimsley
Dan Guill
Vaishali Gupta



Jeff Guttman
Trevor Hackman
Lynne Hall
Jake Hamilton
Selena Hamm
Lauren Hammann



Somebody, Please Just Look At Me



It's a guy thing. Left, Dave Richard, is really a swinging single as he employs calisthenics to help ward off that Freshmen 15. Above, Averitt Buttry uses a GQ pose to try to attract Freshmen females. **Opposite page:** Top left, awwww, Matt Gaughan looks like he's down and out, but he really just pondering what drink to move on to. Top right, Hank Ackerman is really confused - he prefers the bowl as a hat and his shirt as the popcorn container. Center right, John Matthews is chomping at the bit to get a girlfriend.



Jason Hamrick
Sarah Hankins
Valerie Hansard
Amy Harris
Wesley Hart

Laura Hatcher
Kim Hauch
James Hawk
John Hawk
Jennifer Hawkins

Sanders Hearne
Turner Herbert
Seth Herman
Susannah Herndon
Charlotte Hildebrand
Hamilton Hill

I've Got to Take the Cake

Looking back on my freshmen year at Davidson, I'm still confused about one event. What's the deal with this cake race. It is a very random event that brings together two things that have absolutely nothing to do with each other: cake and running. I can't draw a connection.

When I first heard about the cake race I chuckled to myself "what a novel idea." I was completely aghast to hear that the cake race was three miles long or some other obscenely long distance. I figured it would be a quarter of a mile to a half mile tops. Imagine my pain and sadness at hearing that it was a near marathon. I became confused and wondered to myself, why would anyone run three miles for some cake? I knew that I would have nothing to do with this silly little race. If the race was only a half mile, cake would be a fair prize. If I'm going to run three miles in the August heat you gotta sweeten the pot a little baby. I want money or Hornets tickets for three miles.

Another problem I have with this cake race is that it is not a good way to bond with your classmates. When you put a competitive person such as myself into one of these cake races, you're going to have problems. If I'm going to run three miles, I'm going to win, no matter what the

"If I'm going to run three miles in the August heat, you gotta sweeten the pot a little baby."

cost. When I'm going around a corner and no one can see me, I'm going to trip the girl next to me. I'm going to throw elbows and shoulders and do whatever else I need to do to win. My fellow cake racers will not want to talk to me when the race is over. That is another reason why I did not run in the cake race.

I think if you shorten the distance and sweeten the pot a little, more people will run in this athletic contest.

by Mike DeSimone

You can't have your cake and eat it too. Top right, Third Little came away from the great Cake Race with four cakes from their consumption. Right, these Cannon girls got a little wild as they showed their support for their hall by waving leopard skin ties.



Matthew Hobbie
Sarah Holden
Bratton Holmes
Doug Holmes
Josie Hoover
Kenneth Howard



Steve Hsieh
Justin Hude
Will Hudson
B. J. Huff
Jeff Hwang
Vijay Iyengar





Aparna Iyer
David Jackson
LaCrystal Jackson
Kellee James
McLean Jenkins
Krisste Johnson



Patrick Johnson
Amy Jones
Amy Jones
Deepa Kamath
Amy Kanoff
Tom Kapioltas



Dave Keartott
Sean Keesee
Chase Keith
Porter Kelling
Caroline Kelly
Colm Kelly



Catherine Kendrick
Melissa King
Ben Kinnaman
Pete Klein
Jamie Kleinman



Rob Knight
Diane Krause
Emily Kuhlman
Shakeem Lane
Heather Larson



Homeless at Davidson. Left, Cooper Dean, Kevin Grand and Billy Roberts manage to study, eat, drink and catch some rays in as much comfort as they can find.

All their ducks in a row. Right, this group has ventured outside of the sheltered and familiar confines of Davidson, into the depths of the harsh inner city, Charlotte. Frozen from culture shock are: Adrienne Emmett, Ashley Weedn, Carrie Friedwald, Amy Bourgeois, Carrie Sloan, Kelly Schmidt and Caroline McGaughy



Mike Lassiter
Heather Lawler
Margaret Lawson
Charles LeGrand
Paola Leal
Dayna Lee



Mary Lee
Michael Lee
Seung Lee
Angela Letizia
Jason Lina
Ben Lukey



Margaret Lumpkin
Joshua MacKay
Mack Mackaronis
David Maddux
Lynsay Madley



Joe Mahoney
Danielle Mall
Lindsay Maney
Amy Marks
Regina Marrantzini



Andy McDaniel
Duncan McFarland
Caroline McGaughy
Blades McKnight





Look out, here she comes. Center left, whoever is coming down those stairs has really turned the heads of these men from second Little. They can't even concentrate on this picture being taken. Left, Amy Jones, Gina Strangis and M. L. Ryan are back in black as they prepare for a night out on the town. Above, Dax Cross goes to great heights to relax - that is to his top bunk.



As I take precious time before my exams to reflect back on my one and only freshman year, memories of all types begin to flood my mind. What is it that makes the vaunted "freshman experience" at Davidson so special? The wealth of knowledge that I have gained both inside and outside of Chambers cannot be fully explained in such a short amount of space.

But we can all identify with the following activities: Who could forget walking onto the campus for the first time as a student? Or meeting one's roommate for the first time? Or the seemingly endless seminars on the Honor Code during orientation? Each of these pale in comparison to adjusting to the everyday grind of the life of a Davidson student. After the excitement of the first few classes faded away and the work started to pile up, the reality of

effective time management became clearly evident. However, through it all, the freshman class made time to blow off steam in various time-honored Davidson traditions. The excitement of First Night Down coupled with date functions and late nights, projected us directly into the social scene. Through it all, I think that the Class of '98 has made a niche for itself as a now vital part of life at Davidson. We have begun to take the opportunities that Davidson has given us, and we are building a future on this foundation. Not only is the college preparing us by educating us, but also by giving us the relationships that last a lifetime. The most enduring memory of my freshman year is fount with the people who have become my friends and the relationships we have formed.

The "Freshman Experience"



Charlie McLaughlin
Bonner Mead
Anna Meadows
Doug Meislahn
Ashley Menger
Amanda Merrill

Chad Metzler
Derrick Miller
Jennifer Miller
Dave Milling
Michael Mills
Natsuki Mochida



Hall hellions. Above, roomies Meg Moring, Molly Morton and Katherine Gilbert think with three heads rather than one. Top right, These Belk beauties relive *Animal House* with their toga ensembles. Center right, trying to take advantage of the "snow" (look hard, it's there) are Creecy Chandler, Erin Blur, Tamra Carhart and Meredith Benke



Erin Mooney
Allison Moore



Amanda Moore
Shelly Moore



Nan Morefield
Carrie Morris
Mollie Morton
Meredith Mosely
Emily Mueller
Naresh Nagella



Jennifer Neal
Sandy Neblett
Katie Nelson
Mikhal Newberry
Barry Newhouse
Adrienne Nixon



Greg Noland
Jenny Noller
Allison Noznesky
Tim O'Keefe
Amy Oakes
Nathan Ohler



Having a Ball On the Freshmen Hall



Many of us have certainly been spoiled with the advantages of having some of our closest friends directly across the hall from us. And so lives the Davidson freshman hall.

Not only did our freshmen halls provide us with initial security in an unknown environment, but for many of us, they have proven to be a source for strong friendships that we will hopefully maintain throughout our college years.

The unique part about a freshmen hall is that it gathers people of diverse talents and insights together to experience the many facets of college life. From the late night Papa John's pizza binges to 3:00 a.m.

"... from the late night Papa John's pizza binges to 3:00 a.m. hallway conversations during an infamous "all-nighter."

hallway conversations during an infamous "all-nighter." Those who we once perceived as strangers, whose names we could never keep straight, became for many of us, our confidants and families away from home.

The freshmen hall experience will always be different from any other because our hallmates are the ones who accompany us during the massive changes we encounter in the first year of college. Throughout our years as upperclassmen, we will never forget those members of our freshmen hall who were such a vital part of our transition into college life.

by Sara Jane Spivey



Katherine Okey
Mark Overbay
Katherine Palmer
Katie Palmer
Tehnaz Parakh
Elizabeth Parker

Katie Parker
Sakira Peay
Rachel Peck
Ted Penick
Patricia Perkins
Kirsten Petersen

Dorothy Peterson
Sachin Phade
Brooke Philpott
Hallie Pitkin
Kate Pittenger
Susan Plummer



Check it out. Above left, 1st Rich gathers together to watch the hall traffic. Right, only the brave dare enter here.

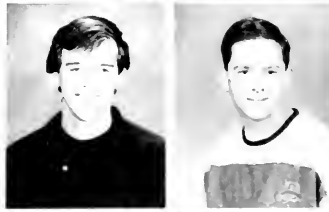
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Nathan Raley
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Emily Richards



Melissa Richter
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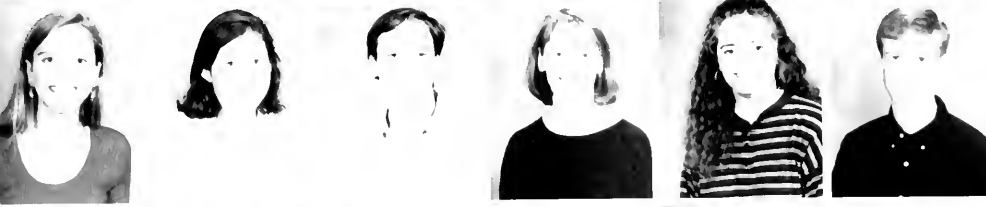


Janett Rodriguez
John Roe
Wendy Rogers
J.R. Romanowski
Barrett Rose
Heather Roseberry





Rhonda Rowell
 Jessica Roy
 Taylor Roy
 Jose Ruiz
 Jeremy Rusin
 Greg Russell



Ashley Ruys
 Marie Louise Ryan
 Tim Santsing
 Liz Sale
 Jennifer Sanborn
 David Santsch



Eric Sapp
 Mike Scarbo

Kelly Schmidt
 Freddy Schnell



Variety show. Upper left, these freshmen challenge you to figure out which body part belongs to which head. Left, freshmen halls can get pretty stuffy, so open windows become popular hangouts. Above, someone needs to show this freshman the way back to the dorm.



Go Freshmen. Above, Laura Tallie and Jamie Kleinman get into that Wildcat Spirit. Upper right, Sally Cobey, Heather Brown, Kelly Bolterstein, and Cybil Tate at the New Orleans Museum of Art. Lower right, this guy likes his odds.



Peter Scholze
Lisa Senneff



Kellsey Sewell
Matt Shade
Amber Sharick
Abigail Showalter
Kim Shuey
Andrew Sicora



Jennifer Simmons
Vonia Singleton
Carrie Sloan
Stephen Sloan
Ben Smith
Erin Smith



Justin Smith
Seth Snider
Jennifer Solberg
Aylin Somersan
Joy Sparks
Sara Jane Spivey





Freshmen faces. Upper left, Jessica Roy, Megan Snyder, and Katherine Gilbert flaunt their freckles. Left, these freshmen show off their Pimp & Ho gear. Above, Cooper Dean, Kevin Gaunt and Barrett Rose are excited to be on the Appalachian Trail.

Matthew Staton
Walt Steadman



Christopher Stec
Erin Steffensmeier
Kate Stevens
Charles Stormont
Gina Strangis
Sara Straus



Dara Suderman
Benjamin Summers
Heather Sweeney
Sandra Synes
Laura Talley
Dom Talvacchio



Jeremy Tarr
Sybil Tate
Britton Taylor
Kristina Taylor
Sarah Teachworth
Katherine Terry





Kelly Tharrington
Thu Thieu
Anil Thomas



Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Left, these Davidson babes give the eye to a Davidson stud. Above, Hallie Pitkin dresses up for a hot date.

Erica Thomas
Vinod Thomas
Meredith Thompson
Stacey Thompson
Sergei Tikhonenkov
Jeff Tonidandel



Tuyet Tran
Karen Truesdell
John Turlington
Carrie Van Deest
Jennie Vanlerberghe
Amanda Walker



Brian Walker
Wilson Walker
Ben Wall
Mary Wampler
Brian Weddell





Ashley Weed
 Jeff Weeks
 Larett Weempel
 Tommy Wheeler
 Hadley White



Teresa White
 Van Whitehead
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Jon Williams
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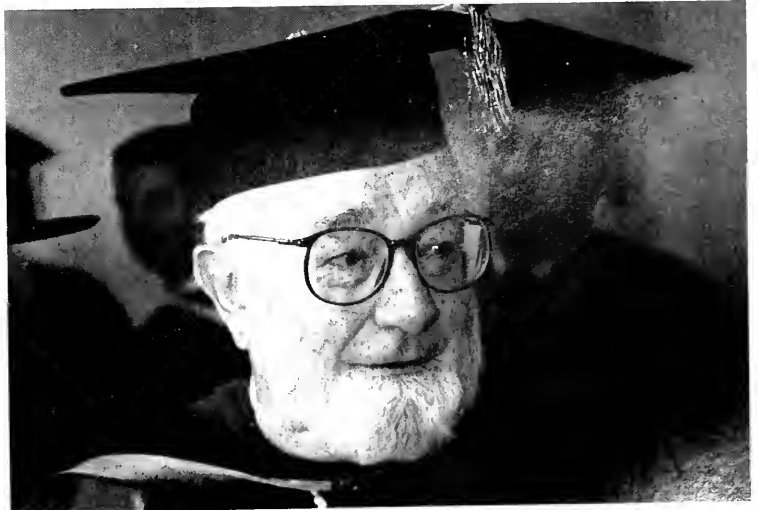
Freshmen bonding. Upper left, Kirsten Petersen and Thomas David believe that two in a chair is more fun than one. Left, Katherine Palmer and Jennifer Miller are all dressed up with the Rusk Semi Formal to go. Above, Rusk House Heaven and Hell, Nathan Raley, Jamie McDermott, Ben Kimamen, Tim Samtsing, Jessica Robblee, Tuyet-Linh Tran, Cindy Seegers, and Avery Cook.



*The freshmen
knowledge in
take none out,
through the
years.”*

-A. Lawrence Lowell

*bring a little
and the seniors
so it accumulates*



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Anthropology & Sociology

"I believe I've found the missing link between animals and civilized man. It is us." -- Konrad Lorenz

"I came to Davidson in 1983 as a visiting professor, expecting to be here for nine months. I applied for the tenure track position for the following year, so I am completing my eleventh year here at Davidson."

"In terms of what's special about Davidson for me, what's most special for me are my students, and my colleagues that I work with as well. I particularly like the smallness of Davidson and the emphasis on teaching and interaction with students. I like the fact that teaching doesn't end in the classroom, and the fact that I learn as much from my students as they learn from me. It's a continual process of growth for me, and it's important to my life."

"There's a lot that I would like to see kept [at Davidson], such as size and interactions with students. I have seen over the last eleven years, Davidson open to the international

community, largely on the part of Jack Perry who is retiring this year. I would like change to continue in this direction of self-criticism in the positive sense. We should concentrate on what we can do to improve aspects of student life and faculty life, to incorporate issues that are important to wider American society. A good deal of this is part of what I am working on currently with my coach here, Tom Shandley, and a wonderful committee on the self-study of which our focus is on the student experience here at Davidson."

"Overall, probably my most vivid memories of Davidson take place off campus with the Davidson Outdoors. I've had such a wonderful experience getting to know students before they even know me as a professor."

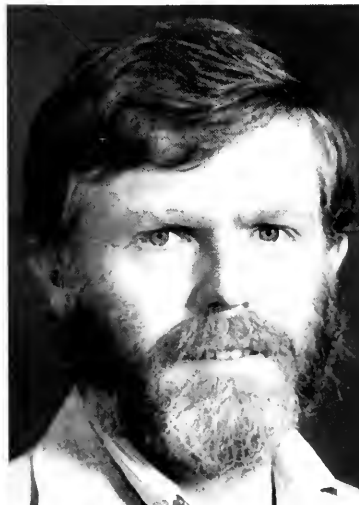
Taken from excerpts of an interview with Prof. Rosemary Zumwalt, departmental chair, conducted by Penny Wall.



Rosemary Zumwalt
Chair & Professor of Anthropology



Janet H. Shannon
Assistant Professor of Sociology



William M. Ringle, III
Associate Professor of Anthropology



Lakshmanan Sabaratnam
Associate Professor of Sociology



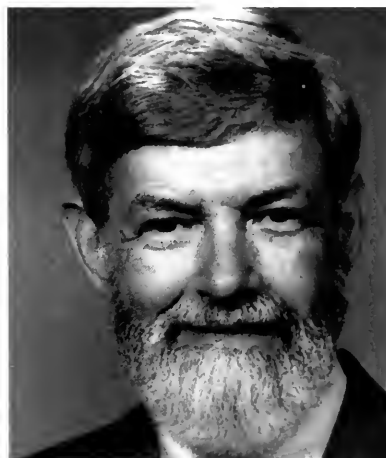
Grant D. Jones
Professor of Anthropology



Nancy J. Fairley
Associate Professor of Anthropology & Sociology



Robert D. Ruth
Associate Professor of Sociology



Dirk French
Professor of Classical Studies



Jeanne N. O'Neill
Assistant Professor of Classical Studies



Michael K. Toumazou
Chair and Associate Professor of Classical Studies

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"Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere." -- G.K. Chesterton

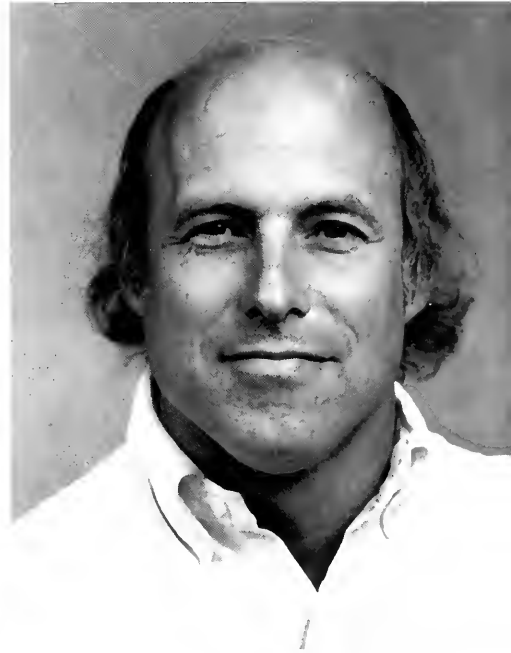
T grew up in Davidson, so I had always been close to the college. I came back as a visiting professor from '82-84, largely on the part of Herb Jackson. I wanted to be in a place where I could really say to students that what you see is what you get. That is, that Davidson really tries to fulfill its mission to the students, to put them in a position where they can be successful. I think Davidson is a place that really does that because it allows students and faculty to be participants rather than spectators in an academic situation. It's a college that tends to say "yes" rather than "no."

"If I had select an area of change, the first thing I would like to see changed is for us to talk more about the work we're doing than

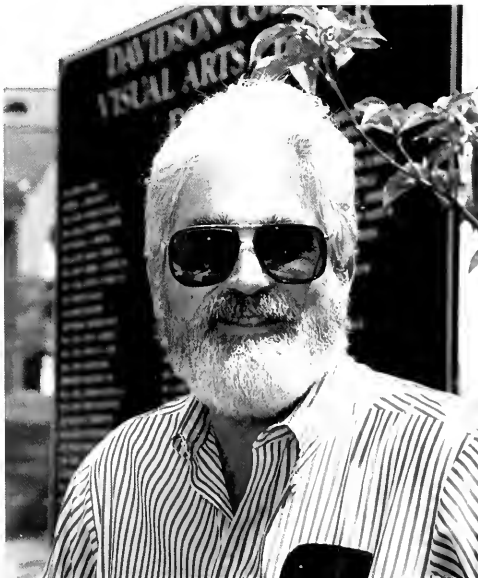
about how much work we have to do. I'd like to discuss the issues rather than the workload. I'd like to see a shift in the conversation. Also, I think we have to recognize visual culture on equal footing with word culture. We need to develop a campus sculpture program. From a visual culture point of view, the lack of sculpture is like not having a library."

"The arrival of the Rodin to me is one of the great moments of this institution. I never expected to have that in our little area of North Mecklenberg, and when it arrived here and the packing crating parted to reveal that signature on that sculpture, I must admit. I just about lost it!"

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Shaw Smith, acting departmental chair, conducted by Penny Wall



Shaw Smith
Associate Professor of Art History



Herb Jackson
Professor of Art



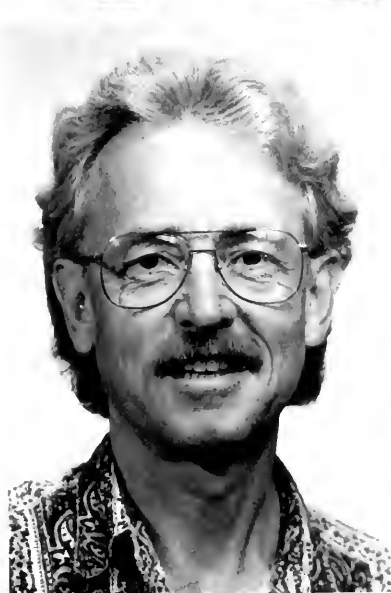
Cort Savage
Assistant Professor of Art



Left, the faculty of the Art Department gather in their abode, the Visual Art Center.



Russ Warren
Professor of Art



Larry Ligo
Professor of Art History



Nina Serebrennikov
Associate Professor of Art History

"No amount of experimentation can ever prove me right; a single experiment can prove me wrong." -- Albert Einstein

My favorite thing about this job is students coming back after they've graduated and visiting with them - spending time seeing what they're doing, getting time to hear about what they've done, accomplished, and what they plan to do. That, to me, makes Davidson absolutely the best place in the world - just those long term relationships that you can have and maintain."

"If I had to make a change, the major thing I would change is more emphasis on career options, which an undergraduate institution needs. This is one of the responsibilities Davidson has as an institution."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Verna Case, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum.



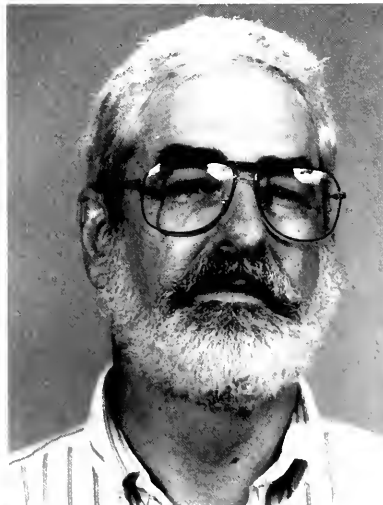
Verna Case
Chair & Professor of Biology



David Grant
Professor of Biology



Patricia A. Peroni
Assistant Professor of Biology



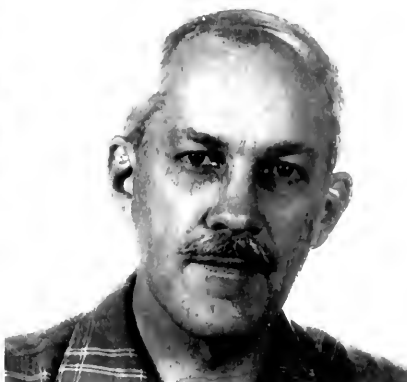
John H. Williamson
Professor of Biology



Jeremiah L. Putnam
Prof. of Biology & Dir. Premedical
Program



Donald L. Kimmel, Jr.
Professor of Biology



William T. Lammers
Associate Professor of Biology



Linda C. McNally
Teaching Associate of Biology



Malcolm A. Campbell
Assistant Professor of Biology



Pamela C. Hay
Associate Professor of Biology



Ronald S. Ostrowski
Visiting Associate Professor of
Biology

Chemistry

"The great tragedy of science -- the slaying of a beautiful hypothesis by an ugly fact." -- Thomas Henry Huxley

“W hat brought me to Davidson is the fact that I wanted to be at a small college where I knew that close relationships between faculty and students existed, and where there was a sense of collegiality amongst the faculty, yet the students were very strong academically. Also, I wanted a place where I could do a certain amount of research with undergraduates, because that is important to the education of any scientist.”

“Let me cite one very recent example from alumni weekend. We had an alumni symposium in which we brought back to campus a lot of chemistry alumni, who are now doing things like practicing law as it relates to science and patent law. Physicians came back who are doing research in medicine, and most of them are chemists who are doing research in chemistry. The symposium was designed to honor our three recent retirees and Dr. Bur-

nett, who is about to retire. The thing that struck me was that for all of us as faculty, one of the biggest rewards we have in teaching is seeing the success that our students have after they leave Davidson. And it struck me that we have a large number of very successful people who came through the department as a result of the teaching of these four retirees. One of the highlights of my years at Davidson was seeing these people again because it's fun to reminisce. And my having been there twenty years, I knew most of these people myself. In addition to seeing the success that they had, that makes a faculty member feel very good about what one has done. I was delighted to see the success that these four retiring faculty members have had, in that they are largely responsible as well for the success that these alumni have had.”

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Schuh, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum.



Merlyn Schuh
Chair & Professor of Chemistry



David Blauch
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Rodger Nutt
Professor of Chemistry



Mitchell A. Rhea
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Felix A. Carroll
Professor of Chemistry



J. Nickolas Burnett
Professor of Chemistry



Ruth Freitag Beeston
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Economics

The Department of

"President Hoover used to quip that he was looking for a one-armed economist for his staff, so he wouldn't be able to say, "On the one hand this, but on the other hand that ..."

I came to Davidson in 1979. I was primarily attracted to the fact that it was a small school with a highly competitive academic program, but one that also lies great emphasis on personal values and honor, to a humanistic use of education. All of that was very clear from the beginning."

"What would I want to see change? That's difficult because usually when you change one thing, it sets off unintended consequences. One improvement I would like to see is a greater closeness among students who have different demographic profiles. Too often students group together when they come from similar backgrounds. But we all do that, it's not a criticism. The freshmen hall situation starts out really well because typically people are assigned

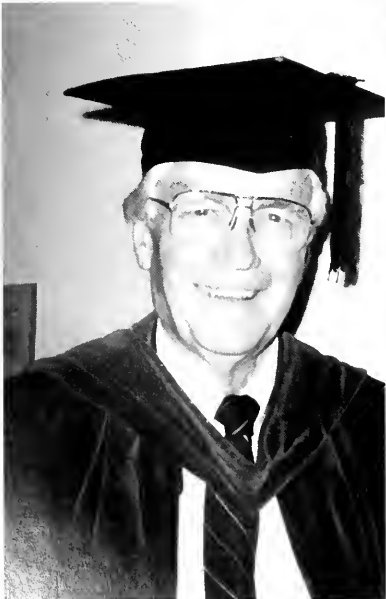
randomly. You usually have a mix of race and different income levels, and usually people stay pretty close during the freshmen year. I think people really learn a lot from people through that freshmen hall experience."

"At a place like Davidson, I seem to have friends and interactions that are really varied. I'm very friendly with people in other departments, and I've tended to get involved with issues regarding American students, international students, etc. I really appreciate that on a small campus, you're asked or you can do a lot of different things. I just find it much more varied and challenging to see a whole range of student and faculty, so I enjoy taking advantage of that."

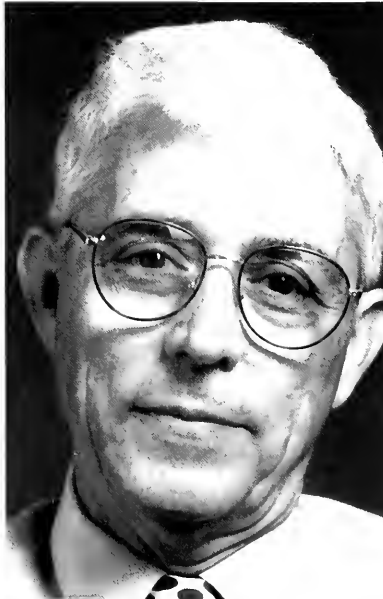
Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Clark Ross, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum



Clark G. Ross
Chair & Professor of Economics



Charles E. Ratliff, Jr.
Professor of Economics



Glen C. Lindsey
Professor of Economics



Vikram Kumar
Associate Professor of Economics



Dennis R. Appleyard
Professor of Economics & James B. Duke Prof. of International Studies



Murray S. Simpson
Assistant Professor of Economics



David Martin
Associate Professor of Economics



Peter N. Hess
Professor of Economics

"Your manuscript is both good and original; but the part that is good is not original, and the part that is original is not good." -- Samuel Johnson

"My wife and I came to Davidson with three small children. We were looking not only for a college, but a community. One thing that has kept us at Davidson is the remarkable support of the community for families. Davidson is a wonderful place not only to teach because of the great faculty and students, but it is also a wonderful community. This is home. We raised all of our kids here. We've always been very connected with the town as well as the college."

"One of the things that people probably don't know is that I'm a director for the Davidson Community Players in the summertime. One of the high points of my career here was directing *Inherit the Wind* for the Community Players. In fact, we had a cast of about thirty people, and I got to use the mayor of David-

son to play the mayor. What we did is we took the Davidson Community and put in on the stage. Bob Manning was the lead in the play. He was marvelous. It was a huge, sort of awesome community experience - the sense of all of us working together to create this event. I think those events that bring together students, faculty and townspeople are the most memorable."

"I love working with theaters as well as teaching drama. I always feel like you ought to do what you teach. I didn't start teaching creative writing until I started writing poetry, and I never felt that I should be teaching drama unless I did drama. It's a wonderful opportunity to relate to people in different ways."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Anthony Abbott, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum



Anthony S. Abbott
Chair & Professor of English



J. Gill Holand
Professor of English



Cynthia Lewis
Associate Prof. of
English



Elizabeth Mills
Associate Prof. of English

Sara Beasley
Visiting English Instructor



Shireen E. Carroll
Assistant Professor of English



Annie Merrill
Visiting Assistant Professor of English

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Rosemary Raynal
Visiting Lecturer in English



Karen Jones-Meadows
Visiting Lecturer in English



Zoran Kuzmanovich
MacArthur Assistant Professor of English



Randy F. Nelson
Professor of English



Harry Thomas
Assistant Professor of English



Amy Pawl
Assistant Professor of English



Gail McMurray Gibson
Professor of English

French

"To have another language is to possess a second soul." -- Charlemagne



JYA in Montpellier!

Right, Peter Hallenbeck and Holly Wilson try to hold back the drool and get those frames ready as they wait for a crepe in Montpellier, France. Below, Catherine Slawy-Sutton, Associate Professor of French, stands with the group she escorted to Montpellier.



Homer Sutton

Associate Professor of French & Coordinator of Study Abroad



Sylvia H. Newman
Visiting Assistant Professor of French



Everett F. Jacobus, Jr.
Professor of French



Carole Ann Kruger
Assistant Professor of French



Charles D. Dockery
Professor of French



Alan Singerman
Professor of French



Lauren W. Yoder
Professor of French

German

"Whenever the literary German dives into a sentence, that is the last you are going to see of him till he emerges on the other side of his Atlantic with his verb in his mouth." – Mark Twain

"I went to Davidson and graduated from here. I liked Davidson, and I liked the liberal arts context. I liked the place when a teaching opening came up. There was really only a year position when the study abroad program first started. I came back to teach, and that has turned into thirty-one years."

"Davidson is a collection of experiences and impressions over an awful long time. I've seen a lot of improvement and change for the better through the years. I wish we had a bit more variety in the student body. There used to be more

students who were the first among their family to go to college, and that probably doesn't happen much now. You see a kind of drive among students of that sort that you don't see among those for whom college is a birth right. It's a circular situation. Until you have more diversity here, you may have the image [as a college for the wealthy], and until you can get rid of the image, you may not be as successful in attracting diversity. Funding is the key to making this possible. Scholarships are crucial." *Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Hansford Epes, Jr., conducted by Caroline Bynum*



Hansford M. Epes, Jr.
Professor of German



Burkhard Henke (right)
Assistant Professor of German



Judith L. Robey
Assistant Professor of Russian



Richard Page
Assistant Professor of German



Mark R. McCulloh
Chair & Associate Professor of German



K. Elizabeth Waghall
Assistant Professor of German



Scott D. Denham
Assistant Professor of German



M. Grace Mitchell
Chair & Associate Professor of Education



Evelyn C. Gerdes
Lecturer in Education

Education



Marilyn J. Miller
Associate Professor of Japanese



Lt. Kevin T. Colcord
Professor of Military Studies

Japanese & Military Studies

History

"Very few things happen at the right time, and the rest do not happen at all; the conscientious historian will correct these defects. -- Herodotus

The thing that first impressed me about Davidson was the enthusiasm of the students and the gratification which I have teaching first-rate students. The whole range of my experience at Davidson has been very special. The thing that I remember most, and sticks out in my mind, is the real warmth with which I was greeted when I came to Davidson in 1968. I was taken right into the bosom of the history department. People went out of their way to make me feel welcome, and not just people in my department, but people across the whole spectrum of the faculty."

"One of my fondest memories involves a little joke played in one of my classes, which took place during one of my lectures. Anyone who knows me knows that when I give a lecture I get rather absorbed with it, and with myself. I expose theatrics, and it's perceived single-mindedly and relentlessly. Well, two Seniors were inspired to decorate the inside back of the door, room 318, with nude and lewd pictures, derived from what source I cannot imagine. They pasted these up, and there was a door full of these things. Of course, when I got to class to make my grand entrance, everybody in class had seen these, and was sitting, waiting to see what the old man would say. Well, since I came in towards the front side of the door, and the pictures were on the back side, I just came in and closed the door. Of course, they were there, but I didn't see them. I gave a *whole* lecture with these nude pin-ups on the door, in various poses. And I kept

wondering, what is this giggling about, these secret titters. And not until I finished the lecture and turned around to open the door, did I see the pictures, and I almost fainted. I said, "Oh, Lord," and of course the class just erupted, all in good fun. I didn't know what to do; I thought it was the funniest thing I had ever seen. But what was really funny was that they had probably expected some great reaction on my part, and they had to sit there for fifty minutes before I even saw what they had done. The two people involved had to come by and confess later, and I thought it was just hilarious. It was a good piece of student humor which was not maliciously meant at all."

"I think one of the strengths of Davidson is that it's often depicted by some elements of the faculty and the student body as being ten years behind every other place. I think that's a great strength, this sort of building a resistance, by some of the faculty, students and administration, of adopting every latest, chic fad in education or in the design of the calendar, or anything else. I think it's great to be six years behind. The larger universities pick up ideas and try these programs, and within five years, many of them are discredited. We didn't go through the process, or the money and time, of investigating that bedrock stability that one finds in students, faculty and administration, in the long run, is beneficial. There's a sort of resilience about Davidson."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Malcolm Partin, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum

Job Thomas
Professor of History and Director of South Asian Studies



Malcolm O. Partin
Chair & Professor of History



Earl Edmondson
Professor of History





Sally McMillan
Associate Professor of History



Peter Krentz
Professor of History



Vivian Dietz
Assistant Professor of History



Russell Snapp
Assistant Professor of History



Ralph B. Levering
Professor of History



Robin Barnes
Associate Professor of History



Robert C. Williams (right)
V.P. of Academic Affairs & Prof. of History



John Wertheimer
Assistant Professor of History



David Roger Munsick, Jr.
Visiting Instructor of History

Mathematics

"As far as the laws of Mathematics refer to reality, they are not certain, and as far as they are certain, they do not refer to reality. — Albert Einstein

“When I thought about coming to Davidson, this was back in 1970. I looked into the college, and found out just by pure coincidence that the person who was chair of the department then had the same thesis advisor from graduate school that I did. The more I looked at the place, the more excited I got about it, and I talked to my thesis advisor, and he was excited about it. I came down and visited, and fell in love with the place on that visit. I turned down several other offers to come here, and started in 1971. The faculty was an exciting group, then and now. Everyone I met, including the President of the college, was friendly and excited about the

institution. It had a very clear educational mission, and was a very attractive place.”

“The one thing everybody likes about Davidson the most is the students. It’s a privilege, and I’ve said this on many occasions, to work with young people with such extraordinary gifts and commitment. From day one, that was what I was so excited about. The bonus was getting to do that with such distinguished colleagues. Put the faculty and administration together with the students here, and it’s been just a wonderful place. I can’t imagine ever going anywhere else.”

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Benjamin Klein, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum.



Benjamin J. Klein
Chair & Professor of Mathematics



R. Bruce Jackson, Jr. (Left)
Professor of Mathematics



Richard D. Neidinger
Associate Professor of Mathematics



Todd Will
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



John Swallow
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Irl C. Bivens
Professor of Mathematics



Donna Molinek
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



L.R. King
Professor of Mathematics



Stephen L. Davis
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Music

"If a literary man puts together two words about music, one of them will be wrong." -- Aaron Copland

“I came here as an undergraduate. A very fortunate situation occurred, where the year that it was time for me to go onto the market and try to find a job, this position, which was primarily working with bands and teaching, opened up. This is now my nineteenth year.”

“The most special thing about Davidson is that the people are nice. What is clear and what really catches people is the fact that people talk to each other and people are friendly. While we inevitably have our factions and we break down a lot, there is really an underlying basic respect for everyone. It’s hard at a school this academically competitive to feel as easy about those impossible

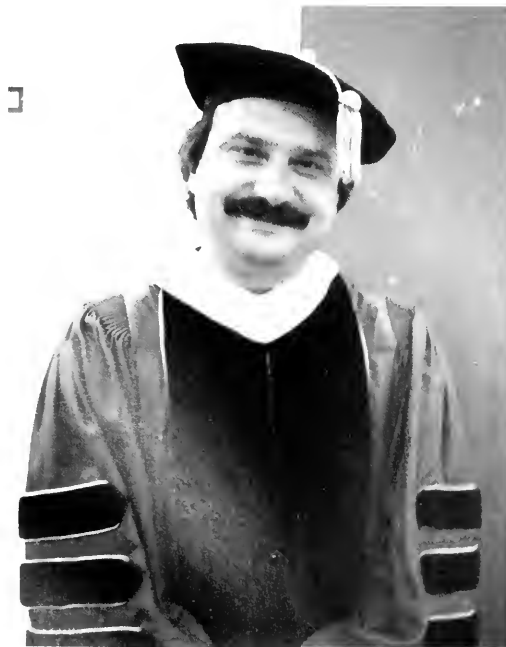
relationships, when you are competing with your friends on a day to day basis.”

“I think it is important that we become a more heterogeneous school. I think diversity in the college experience is very important because you spend the rest of your life moving into homogeneous situations. The organizations you join are going to be with people who are like-minded. So, the best time to deal with the kind of diversity that I think is important for life experiences is as you are here. I think it’s our obligation to make sure there is as much diversity as possible.”

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. William Lawing, departmental chair, conducted by Penny Wall



William D. Lawing
Chair & Professor of Music



Mauro Botelho
Assistant Professor of Music



Jennifer E. Stasack
Visiting Assistant Professor of Music



Richard Prior
Assistant Professor of Music



Rupert T. Barber, Jr.
Professor of Theatre & Speech



Alex Pinkston
Associate Professor of Theatre



Bonnie McAlister
Lecturer in Theater & Speech

Theatre

Not pictured: Joseph Gardner, Chair & Professor of Theatre & Speech

"By increasing the size of the keyhole, today's playwrights are in danger of doing away with the door." -- Peter Ustinov

Physics

"If I have seen farther, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants." -- Isaac Newton

This is the end of my seventeenth year at Davidson. What brought me to Davidson was primarily its size and the quality of its students. I started out teaching at a state university where I had lecture classes of 175 students. I never really got to know the names of any of my students because all I did was lecture them and graduate students did everything else. I decided that's not where I wanted to teach college."

"Most [of my special memories] have to do with students, and how well they've done, both majors and non-majors. For example, whenever students have really worked hard to learn the material, instead of just striving to get good grades. Also, the students who have struggled in courses and haven't gotten great grades, but feel that they have come away satisfied that they learned something - even the student who gets a bad grade and talks to you later about how much they got out of the course. It's an honest attempt to get a good edu-

cation on the part of my students."

"One change that our students could make is to drink less alcohol. I see all sorts of problems with some students who probably abuse that privilege. I think it affects all kinds of social interactions among students, particularly interactions between men and women. I think there is too much of an emphasis placed on drinking in the student body. I think that one attitude is that you have to drink to do anything, and it's very debilitating to the whole social life on campus. I wish we had a way to address the situation which the students could accept as a valid attempt to control a situation which is out of control. That whole ethos that seems to pervade the student party atmosphere, that somehow you've got to be willing to imbibe huge amounts of alcohol to be part of a group - I wish there was a way to address that."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Laurence Cain, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum



Laurence S. Cain
Chair & Professor of Physics



Robert J. Manning
Professor of Physics & Director of the Center of Interdisciplinary Studies



Wolfgang Christian
Associate Professor of Physics



William F. Frey
Professor of Physics



Robert Maydole
Professor of Philosophy



Rosemarie Putnam Tong
Professor of Philosophy



Lance Stell
Chair & Professor of Philosophy



Irwin Goldstein
Associate Professor of Philosophy



Alfred R. Mele
Professor of Philosophy

Philosophy

Political Science

"Congress is so strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens, then everybody disagrees." -- Boris Marshall

"After about thirty-six hours on campus, I fell in love with it. If you said to me, what is the most important thing about Davidson, and why is it a good place to teach, I'd say it's the student body."

"Davidson tells perspective students, 'This is a place where you can get to know your professors.' That's not an empty promise. We have created an environment here where students are encouraged to get to know professors, and professors are encouraged to make themselves available to students. Every year I've been at Davidson, I have competed with students in intramural sports. We [professors] probably don't have as many opportunities for social interaction as I'd like, but Davidson does that better than many other schools do."

"One of the really nice aspects of the Davidson College experience is the fact that barriers between faculty and students aren't very high. The other aspect of Davidson that I value highly is the real commitment to excellence. I see that [commitment] in our recruitment of students. I see that in our recruitment of faculty. I see that in our recruitment of staff and administrators. A value is placed on bringing people in who really have a lot to contribute to the community. I think it's a wonderful faculty."

"You have at Davidson a desire to do something that is

probably more difficult to do than at almost any other kind of school. That is, schools like Davidson want to bring faculty in who are excited about teaching, and see that as their number one obligation, but who are also really scholars, committed to scholarship. We see the life of the mind as being a very real thing. In other words, we want to have our cake and eat it too. We want to bring in people who are great teachers and great scholars."

"At Davidson we have a teaching load that is manageable, so that we can do research, but at the same time there is no moving back from our expectation that the major thing we do at Davidson is to teach and to teach well. We've been able to pull that off. That allows us to then recruit those great students that I mentioned because they come on campus, they visit, they meet the professors, and they see that these are people who are excited about what they are doing. It's circular because then those professors we're recruiting come to campus, meet students, and say, 'You have really bright students here,' who they would like to teach."

"Davidson's also a nice town to live in. It has really been the kind of community that you want to raise a family in.

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Thomas Kazee, departmental chair, conducted by Caroline Bynum

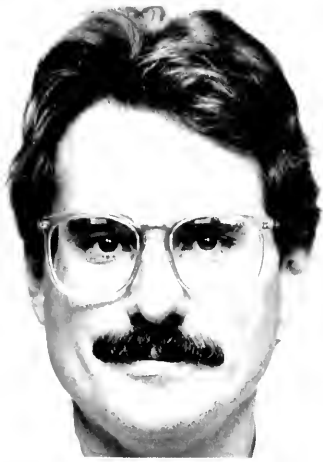


Thomas A. Kazee
Chair & Professor of Political Science



Louis L. Ortmyer
Professor of Political Science

*** Special note from an informal interview with Prof. Louis Ortmyer, "pretending chair": "This job of being chair is a breeze. I don't know why Dr. Kazee keeps saying it's so much more work. I simply play a couple more games of volleyball and run the department meeting. As for my next job, I hope to be appointed faculty volleyball chairman. I'm the best player out there these days!"*



Brian J. Shaw

Associate Professor of Political Science



Susan L. Roberts

Visiting Professor of Political Science



Peter J. Ahrens Dorf

Assistant Professor of Political Science



Mary Thornberry

Professor of Political Science



Shelley Rigger

Brown Asst. Professor of Political Science



Jack Perry

Professor of Political Science & Director of the Dean Rusk Program



Harris Proctor

Visiting Lecturer of Political Science

Psychology

"There is no such thing as a weird human being. It's just that some people require more understanding than others." -- Tom Robbins

T came to Davidson because it was a small school and it was similar to my undergraduate education. It reminded me of that, and I wanted to be a part of that kind of school and community. I think the personal aspect of Davidson, that there is community here, that you know people by first name, and that people will rally when someone needs help, is what makes this place so special. It has sort of a village atmosphere demonstrated in Town Day, when the kids and the oldsters and everyone in between get togeth-

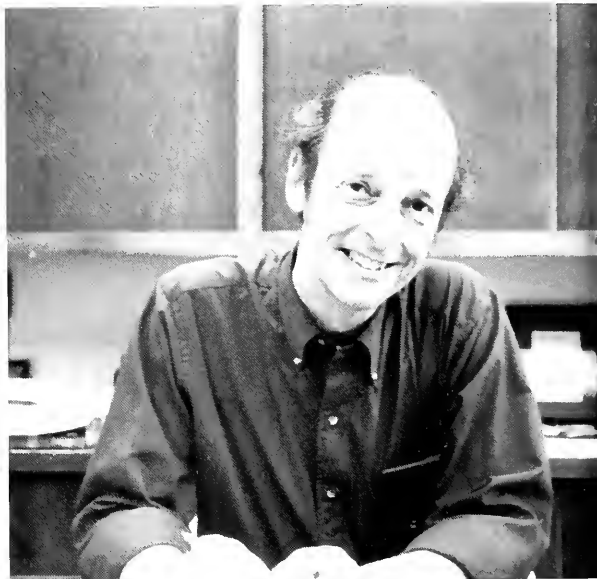
er and celebrate. There's a special feel about that. I will always remember playing the trombone in the front line of the Town Day band. That was a special kind of experience."

"I wish Davidson were a more diverse residential community. We currently have a homogeneous population, and I wish there was a way to change the tracks from being the spot that represents the difference here."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Edward Palmer, departmental chair, conducted by Penny Wall



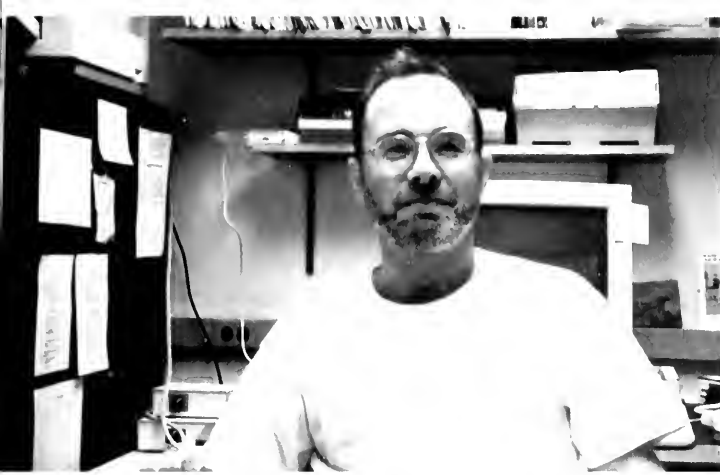
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Assistant Professor of Psychology



Edward L. Palmer
Chair & Professor of Psychology



Cole Barton
Associate Professor of Psychology



Daniel T. Cerutti
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Exec. Asst. to Pres. & Dana Prof.
of Psychology



Maurya MacNeil
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Ruth L. Ault
Professor of Psychology



John E. Kello
Professor of Psychology



Julio Ramirez
Associate Professor of Psychology



Wanda Webb
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Religion

"St. Teresa of Avila described our life in this world as like a night at a second-class hotel." -- Malcolm Muggeridge

"I came to Davidson because there was a job opening here, and Davidson seemed like a good place to come because they had a strong religion department and a strong tradition of teaching religion here. I liked the kind of school it was. The geography and everything about it seemed good, so I happily came here."

"I think the fact that we have students who are generally serious about their work, well-prepared and capable, who can be engaged in serious academic enterprises, community involvements, and activities, is what makes Davidson special. I have a lot of respect for my colleagues. The faculty and students make the institution, and the other things are peripheral."

"I would like to see a more diverse student body than we have. I would like to see the ability to return to meaningful financial aid of all admitted students, because that keeps us from being a one class institution. I would

like to see the right proportion between athletic and academic enterprises. I would like to have trustees who are more willing to seek and trust faculty options about the institution than our trustees are. I would like to see students more engaged with open, questioning minds about the political process in the United States and relationships abroad, rather than simply accepting at face value who we say we are as a nation."

"My most special memories are those times when I have been closely involved with students, such as protesting the Vietnam War, studying and living in India, traveling with students in Central America, and working with habitat housing. Those kinds of involvements with students, where we have time to get to know each other, share our perspectives, and learn from each other, those have been my favorite times."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. David Kaylor, departmental chair, conducted by Penny Wall.



Karl A. Plank
Associate Professor of Religion

R. David Kaylor
Chair & Professor of Religion



Alexander McKelway, Jr.
Professor of Religion



Lynn M. Poland
Assistant Professor of Religion



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Associate Professor of Religion



John W. Kuykendall
President & Professor of Religion



Mark A. Csikszentmihalyi
Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion



William K. Mahony
Associate Professor of Religion

Spanish

"Who does not know another language, does not know his own." --Goethe

When I came to Davidson, I didn't have to apply at the time. I recalled that one of my professors said he applied to Davidson and he was rejected, and that played on my mind. I came here and the first thing I felt here was the integration of the professional dimension, the personal dimension, and the cultural dimension. For the first time, [my wife and I] bought a house, we bought a car and we started a family. It was the first time from our experience in the United States that we felt we belonged to a specific community. I feel I grew professionally, personally, and culturally, at Davidson. It allows you to fully be yourself."

"I like the clear concept of university as universality, bringing together differences, different points of view, different styles of

life, different ways of seeing the world. Davidson allows this multi-dialogue around culture, people and languages. To be different is something that is not scary, it is something that is challenging."

Davidson is a place that has its own magic. It's a place that has brought people from so many different parts of the world, from so many points of view, and allowed this kind of unusual harmony in which all these things can be together."

"I have not only been teaching, but also learning a lot, with and from the students. The classroom is not a limited space of knowledge. There is a knowing - that is, having a nice conversation, a nice dialogue."

Excerpts from an interview with Prof. Luis Peña, departmental chair, conducted by Penny Wall



Luis Peña
Chair & Associate Professor of Spanish



Magdalena Maiz-Peña
Assistant Professor of Spanish



Lois A. Kemp
Professor of Spanish



Cecilia Montero
Visiting Instructor of Spanish



Barbara Simerka
Assistant Professor of Spanish



Ramon A. Figueroa
Visiting Instructor of Spanish



Alberto Hernandez-Chioldes
Professor of Spanish

A black and white photograph of a park. In the foreground, there are several bare, leafless trees with intricate branch structures. In the background, a large, multi-story building with many windows is visible. The overall scene is somewhat desaturated and has a slightly grainy texture.

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-Groucho Marx

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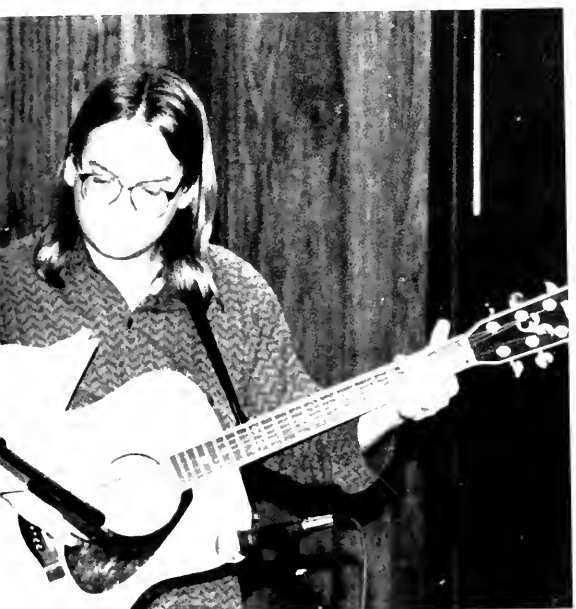
Catch Our Movement ...



Out and about. Top left, what a shame those being called can't see the smiling faces of Kristen Barch, Amy Clemmons, Catherine Anderson and Carrie Blackburn during the SGA and Annual Fund Phon-a-thon. Top right, Andrea Short shares a moment and a hug at Take Back the Night Above. Jason Burt gets personal with Dr. Ruth. Right, Clair Freeman thinks spending time at the Little Sister/Little Brother Halloween party is mmm, mmm good.

Opposite page: In our own backyard. Top left, security is our priority. A Davidson caretaker insures a well lit campus. Top right, Jamie White waves to all those with bad aim at the Lunar Lunat. Center right, Independents make all the right moves at their annual 900 room party. Bottom center, Doris Herman gives an international swing to her music while John Seebach strums along. Bottom right, this banner which hung in the Union reminded us of what a moving experience the Nam's Project was.





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SGA: It's All P.C.



1995 SGA Members

Leaders of the pack. Right, '94 Junior Class President Bo Bartholomew and '94 SGA Vice-President Allison Sable can still give a grin, even after a grueling SGA meeting.

Above, 1995 SGA Members. Front row - Brian Woodward, Lucian Dervan, President Bill Gilliam, Vice-President Warren Buford, Doug Neumann. Second row - Patricia Evans, Chad Lloyd, Will Cowan, Dennis Seavers, Jonathan Orr, Laura Jefferson, Saad Gul, Rich Onkey, Jim Sibley. Third row - Aparna Iyer, Susannah Herndon, DeVere Kutscher, Michael Bode, Theo Curey, Collin Kelly, Buster Bank, and B.J. Rudell.



At D.C.

E. H. Carr once wrote that, "Change is certain; progress is not." As the SGA continues to change, we are working to ensure progress as well. New Senators are sworn in almost weekly, but I hope that this is accomplishing more than just enabling me to memorize the oath of office that everyone has to repeat after me. I want to redefine what it is to be an SGA Senator. The days when a meeting every Tuesday night was a Senator's only responsibility are over. We do not want our membership to be composed of popularity contest winners, nor do we want them to act as such. I want to see SGA Senators thoughtfully contributing to discussions about the future of Davidson College. We are making inroads with the Trustees, as they will be allowing student representatives on five of their seven committees starting next fall. We now need to make inroads with those who have elected us, and place their trust in us to lead. Leading does

not entail getting cynical or pompous, but rather taking the pulse of this institution and doing what needs to be done. This will be the year when SGA Senators become the well-connected and hardworking representatives they need to be.

We think that the SGA can be a positive vehicle for change. It has always been more or less reactive. If something happened that students didn't like, they complained, and we passed a strident, strongly-worded, but meaningless resolution. As was said already, students should be contributing thoughtfully to discussions about our future, and looking for equitable solutions and creative compromises to our problems. I have strengthened our committee structure with the addition of Student Advisory Councils to the Director of Campus Safety, the Director of Residence Life, and the Director of Auxiliary Services. As I said in my campaign, I hope that by making a student's tenure on a council permanent, we will see students learning about what it takes to run a college, understanding the rationale behind policy decisions,

developing a trusting working relationship with members of the administration, and helping to clearly enunciate student concerns.

At my first faculty meeting, professors and administrators voiced concerns about the way things had been in the past. Many felt that they are accessible to the students and that they have been willing to sit down and talk about policies that affect all of us. They expressed disappointment that the SGA often wastes time arguing and passing a resolution when all we need to do is give them a call to find a workable solution. It is unfair for us to sprint through the resolution process, garner *Davidsonian* headlines, and drop our complaints in someone's lap expecting change. I have sent out word that this will not happen during my term, and that nothing will reach the floor of the SGA if the appropriate administrator has not been consulted. Credibility is the gateway to influence, and nothing undermines our credibility more than hasty, uninformed, and ill advised responses to complicated problems.



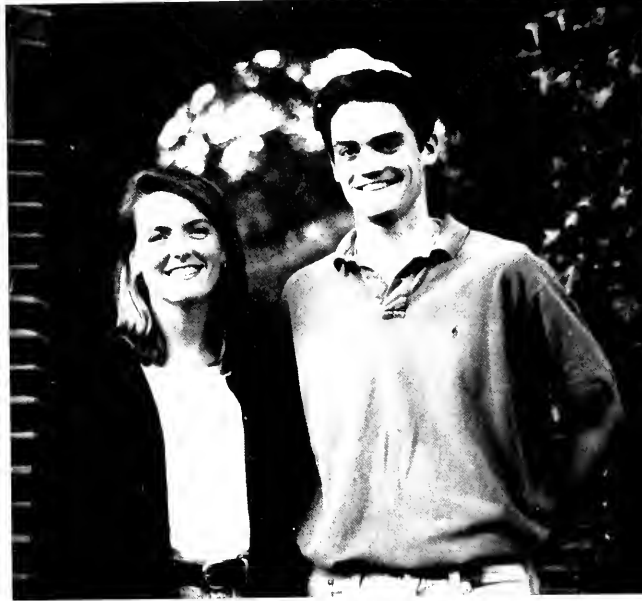
1995 SGA President, Bill Gullan

Enough of what will happen. What is happening now is that SGA is making a grand attempt to improve communications with the rest of the student body. More people ran this year for SGA than I can remember in my time here. An ad hoc committee chaired by Warren Buford has been formed to examine SGA relations with the student body at large. We anticipate some strong recommendations, and we are prepared to adopt internal policies that turn our Senators into the kind of representatives they need to be.
Excerpt from Bill Gullan's remarks at SGA Day.



Checking their buns and their funds. Left, burgers and hot dogs draw a big crowd at the SGA cookout. Above, Saad Gul and Dan Mojonner investigate some long-term financial plans at a meeting.

On Your Honor



Chairpersons & Secretary

Top Right: Anna Gray Anderson, Secretary, and Arthur Gaston, Chairperson

Defense Advisors & Student Solicitors

Top Left: Sean Callahan, Fort Logan, Laurie Self, and Jay Jennings

Senior Reps.

Right, front row: Mark Reilly, Phoebe Dean, and Rachel Woods. Second row: Elizabeth Fleming, Betsy Jones, and Laurie Self.





Junior Reps.

Above, front row - Phil Ewing, Karl Ruch, Lillian Montgomery and Ed White. Second row - Chris Knox and Samantha Hodges. Not pictured - J.D. Dupuy, Justin Verm, Alexis West, Jason Byasse, Lexy DeVane and Marc LaFrance.



Sophomore Reps.

Left, front row - Jeremy Chason, Ashley Gribble and Nelson Chandler. Second row - Katie Brasfield and Ann Hatfield. Not Pictured - Allen Marshall and Macon Stokes.

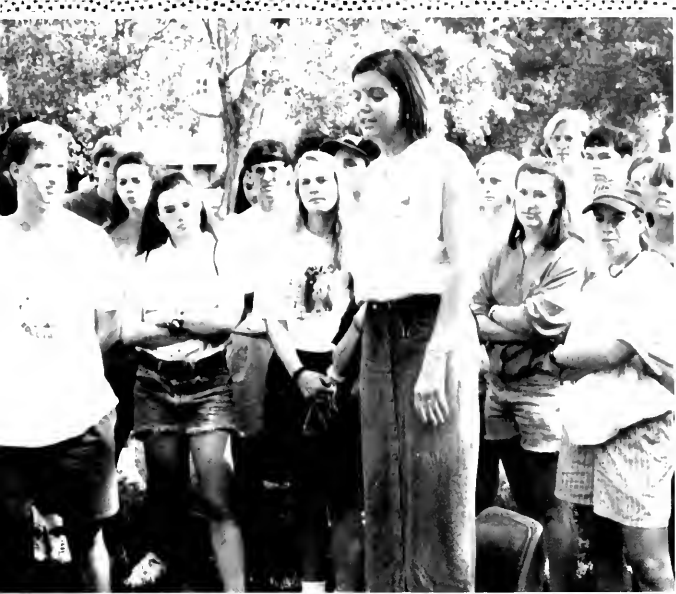
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Union Board Members



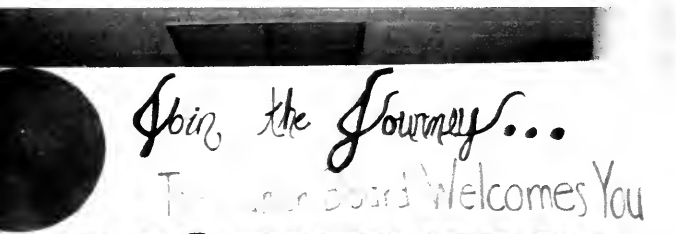
Administration and cooperation. Above, Molly Johnson, Steve Smith and Annette Regan look to Union Director, William Brown, for advice on making the Union the happening place that it is. Right, Nat May, '94 Union President, gets help adding another piece to the AIDS Quilt.





1995 Union Board

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Campus Forum	Katie Tobin
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Union Director	William Brown
Program Advisor	Molly Johnson
Director of Programs	Sherry Malushizky



Bending over backwards. Top left, Katherine Ross shares some essentials with freshmen outside the Union. Center left, Nat May, Sherry Malushizky and Phoebe Dean join forces to get freshmen to "Join the journey" at Orientation. Left, like two blind mice, Katie Schwab and Lora Chavis are lassooed into this activity. Above, Morgan Perry, '95 Union President, takes a breather with her right hand woman, Katie Schwab, at the Union Board's annual retreat

The Write Stuff...

Quips & Cranks Staff Members. First row, Photography Editor Joe Kestel, Editor-in-Chief Amy Liz Betz, Joanna Davis and Clair Freeman. Second row, Laura Dennis, Caroline Bynum, Meredith Lucius, Carrie Seymour and Kerry Albright. Not pictured: Elizabeth Anderson, Shelley Elftson, Penny Wall and Katherine Weeks.



Quips & Cranks



Straight from the source. Above, Amy Liz Betz edits from her Union cell, mapping her yearbook strategy. Right, no writer's block here. Alex Crubley looks slightly dazed by that last deadline, but otherwise in good form.





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Reaching New Heights. Above, B.J. Rudell's skills are branching out as he secures himself in his editorial position.

Hobart Park

Editors: Daniel Parham and Chris Wyrick. **Staff:** George Weld, Derek Judson, Mary Stephens, Zack Lacy, Jennifer Tracy, Jennifer McGillan, Meg Wolff and William Robert.

Hobart Park

The Davidson Course Guide. Above, B.J. Rudell, Jamie McConnel, Hannah Wood, Kern Albright and Greg Russell.

Philanthropic Topics

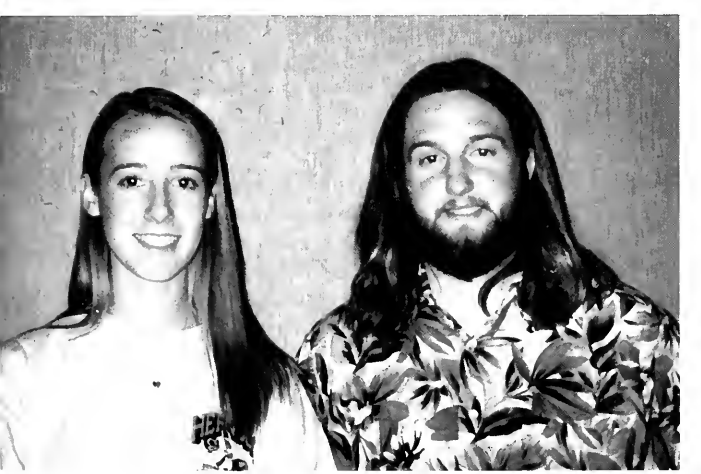


Each one, reach one. Top left, Maggie Scott shares some knowledge with local students through Reach Out's tutor program. Top right, perched and posed, Julia Barnes, a participant in the Big Sis' Little Sis' program, waits for the vans to depart for an outing with her little sister. Above, Ruskie's Emily Rickers, Caroline McGaughy and Katherine Hash enjoy a hands on community project. Right, Carolyn Meadows assists some young local talent as they do their part to keep Davidson charming in the face of the construction for the town's new library.



Going Places...

Actions speak louder than words. Left, with the right frame of mind, this group of students smile from their work site during Habitat for Humanity's Spring Break project in Florida. Center left, Bonner Scholars are ready for take off as they wait for their departure for the Summer Service Trip to Puerto Rico. Below, "Ready, aim, fire," says Laura Jefferson as she makes her mark on this construction site.



Environmental Action Committee

The Environmental Action Committee is composed of a small group of students dedicated to working on environmental projects around campus. These projects ultimately increase awareness and improve the Davidson environment for the community. This year's group built and maintained ten bluebird houses throughout campus and set up a scrap paper padding operation to recycle used bulletin board flyers.

Posed, but ready for action. Left, Amanda Walker and Marc LaFrance

Connecting Culture



Learning with an international flare. Top left, Sara Withers has mastered the art of pinata making at the International Festival. Top right, a group shot of the International Student Association whose members include Berna Demirlap, May Kee, Aparna Iyer, Aylin Somersan, Sara Withers, Sekon Won, Edi Interwies, Alfredo Urbina, Dablia Sherif and Saadia Bhatti. Above, this eager group heading to Carowinds is thrilled to be part of ISA's Great Escape Program. Right, Janet Rodriguez leads a discussion with fellow ISA members at the International Festival in the Union.



Finding Faith



Friends and fellowship. Left: members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes bond together. Center left: some Inter-Ararsity guys. Andrew Morris, Will Nolen, Macon Stokes, Jason Coltrane, Wes Hart, Will Baldwin and David Yum, ham it up. Below: David Yum and Macon Stokes try to harmonize during an IVC meeting. Bottom left: Chaplain Robert Spach is the lucky recipient of one of Carolyn Meadows' back scratches during an FCA meeting.



Le "Tour" du Jour

1995 Tour Guides

William Robert	Rosie Molinary
Tina Kanter	Clair Freeman
Roberta Stolpen	Amy Liz Betz
Lylen Ferris	Caroline Ritchie
Christina Rodriguez	David Wick
Lauren Ellis	Matt Smith
Ann Dunaway	Scott Burkhardt
Kristi Kops	Shannon Lowrance
Dan Mojonier	Missy Graves
Anna Kenp	Jenny Reinoehl
Katy Saldarini	DeVere Kutscher
Katie Wells	J.D. Semones
Amy Hawfield	Lori Bramblett
Wendy Nichols	Bill Abrams
Allen Marshall	Susan Warren
Jim Smith	Jamie White
Tim Saintsing	Katie Brasfield
Molly McGehee	Molly Gillespie
Joanna Johnson	Amy Clemmons
Grace Hill	Peter Varney
Margaret McLeod	Ashley Tabb
Danielle Carroll	Lori Blue
Laura Dennis	Matt Eirich
Nikki Dudley	Sarah Teachworth
Robert Knight	



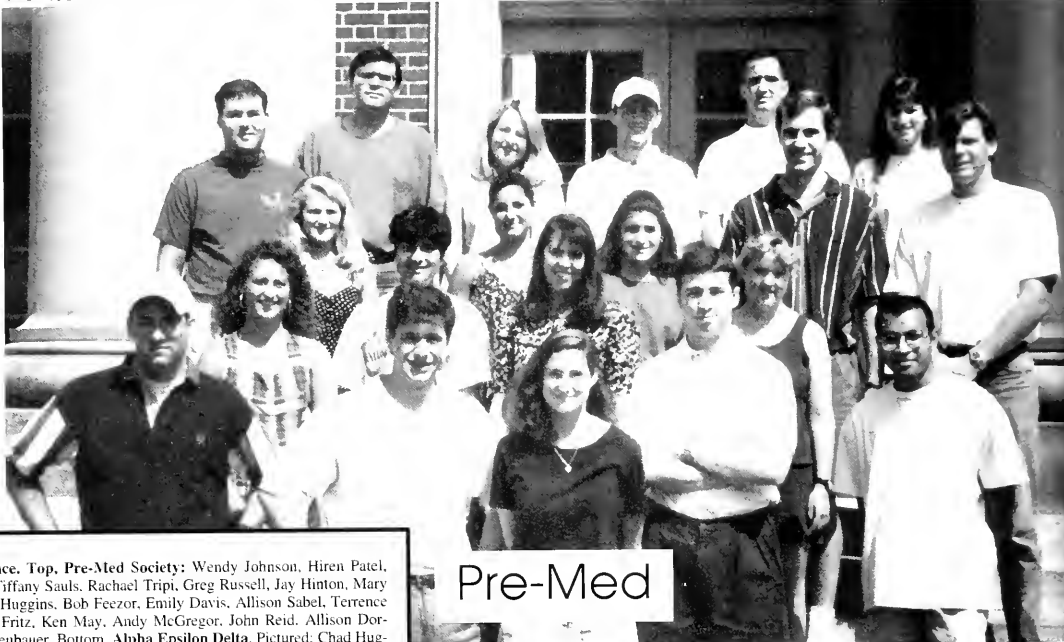
The campus that never meets a stranger. Top right, Admission Counselor Robert Marshall gives a walk on the wild side to his attentive group. Center, walking backwards proves to be no obstacle for Matt Smith. Above, Rosie Molinary speaks to even the youngest of perspectives. Right, Rodin's Jean D'Aire eavesdrops on Amy Liz Betz's tour.

Residence Life



Dealing with the dorms. Top, the residential staff members, consisting of Hall Counselors and Resident Advisors, put their heads together. Left, Leigh Patterson and Kurt Holmes, Assistant Director of Residence Life, smile as they think of the potential of their newly established faculty live-in program. Above, having temporarily taken residence at the base of this tree trunk, Howdie Cownley and Debbie Liverman enjoy an informational session for Hall Counselors.

Getting "Pre"pared



Pre-Med

Down to a science. Top, Pre-Med Society: Wendy Johnson, Hiren Patel, Vaishali Gupta, Tiffany Sauls, Rachael Tripi, Greg Russell, Jay Hinton, Mary Morehead, Chad Huggins, Bob Feezor, Emily Davis, Allison Sabel, Terrence Bruner, Melinda Fritz, Ken May, Andy McGregor, John Reid, Allison Dorbandt and Josh Neubauer. **Bottom, Alpha Epsilon Delta.** Pictured: Chad Huggins, Emily Davis, Allison Sabel, Terrence Bruner, Melinda Fritz, Ken May, Andy McGregor, John Reid, Allison Dorbandt, Bob Feezor, Josh Neubauer and Wendy Johnson. **Not Pictured:** Kelly Ammann, Geoffrey Carden, Cynthia Casel, Jin Chang, John Chappell, Trey Gilbert, James McCallum, Donald McLamb, Ashley Newson, Alice Payne, Marcia Payne, Tracey Pivette, Christine Roberts, Alex Schermer, Charles Staples, Chris Vargo, Edward White, Jason Wright, Bryan Allison, Stephen Brackbill, Curt Cassidy, Mira Eklund, Scott Ellis, Taylor Hartley, Quinn Harwood, Meredith Hayden, Shane Mills, Leigh Patterson, John Reid, Will Robinson, and Jane Stubbs.

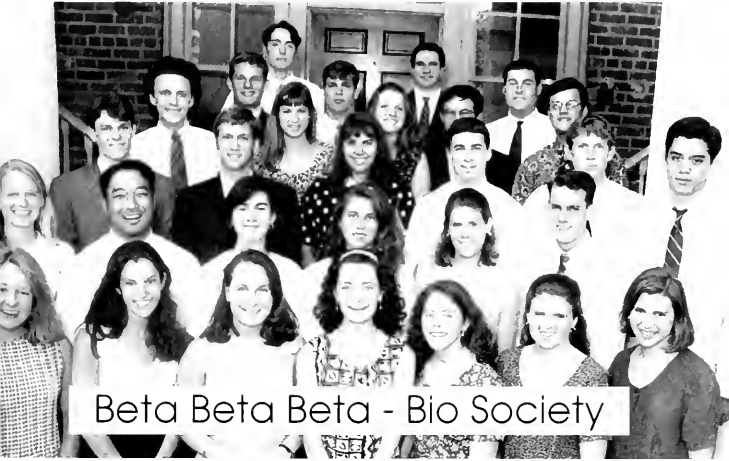
Pre-Law Society

Bob Bailey	Francis Bailey
Amy Liz Betz	Brian Brown
David Christopherson	Will Cowan
Lexy DeVane	Chris Edwards
Matt Foree	John Forester
Jim Furr	Sara Goodman
Jenifer Goodwin	Terri Gordon
Elizabeth Granadillo	Saad Gul
Sara Beth Hamlin	Wesley Hart
Scott Hile	Churchill Hooff
Carey McAlister	Michelle McDonald
Duncan McFarland	Pat Montoya
Mollie Morton	Naresh Nagella
Hallie Pitkin	Chips Pruett
Susannah Rawl	Sarah Terry
Stuart Tillman	Kathryn Voyer
Hadley White	Jamie White
Marianna Whitehurst	Rachael Worlds



AED

A Special Assemblage



Beta Beta Beta - Bio Society



Dean Rusk Advisory Committee



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Phi Beta Kappa

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 Arul Baskaran
 Georgina Suzanne Burrows
 Phoebe Dean
 Kelly Michelle Dixson
 Christopher Sture Edwards
 Mira Ann Eklund
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 Annie Laurie Self
 Sinda Kalin Speer
 George Francis Weld III
 Valerie Ross Whitlock
 Qingfei Zhang

Omicron Delta Kappa

Alex Crumbley	Susan Fischer
Arthur Gaston	Matthew Melton
Rachel Newcomb	Thad Reece
Mark Reilly	Josh Rogers
Eric Rosenbach	Patrick White
Rachel Worlds	Chris Hood
Lisa Lyons	Phoebe Dean
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George Hiatt	Eleanor Hatcher
Anna Kirkland	Sarah Orsborn
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Emily Davis	Latasha Jenkins
Sarah Lindsay	Nick Troiano

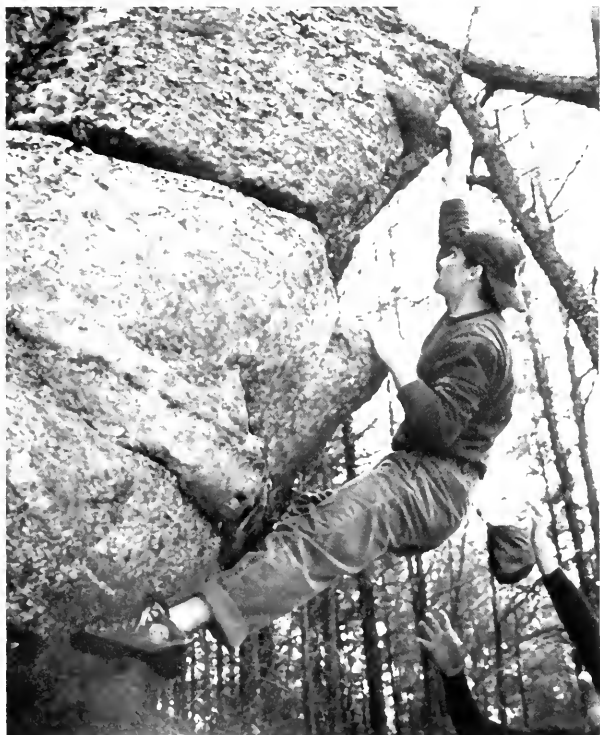
Davidson Outdoors, a Union Board Committee, took trips to various places in '94-'95. Some people managed to stay dry while Hang gliding at the beach, backpacking in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia, as well as an island off the coast of Georgia, and mountain biking at South Mountain and Dixon School Boulder Field.

For those inclined to get up close and familiar with water, we had Beginner's Canoe and Kayaking Courses, as well as trips to the Nantahala, French Broad, and the Chattooga River. Rafterers went to these places and more, filling out their whitewater resume' with bigger

names like Ocoee, New, and Gauley.

If you like your water more flat (or maybe not so flat with a few big storms!) we had canoeing in the Everglades. And, hey, who really needs a boat after all to get wet-just try a few backpacking trips!

We also had many activities scheduled on campus as well. Thursday night rolling sessions continued to let you work on that kayak roll. Our Wilderness Leadership Course was more popular than ever, with 27 new folks ready to lead trips in '95-'96. Also the Climbing Wall finally got a facelift with some new holds and lots of new paint.



Wet and Wild. Top right, Trevor Wilkes runs Second Ledge, Chattooga River. Above, Ben DeLisa climbs at Dixon School boulder field. Right center, some of the participants in the fall Wilderness Leadership Skills Course. **Front Row:** John Roe, Patricia Evans, Duncan McFarland, Asher Wood, and Marlys Daugherty. **Back Row:** Jeff Weekes, Barry Newhouse, Patrick Johnson, Jean Boehmiller, Turner Herbert, Josh Becker, Mark Buckley, and Aylm Somersan. Right, Tom Robertson and Nom Nielson paddling on the Chattooga River.



Endurance Levels



ROTC Cadet Corps

Left Center, **Ranger Challenge**, Front Row, Meredith Stone, Charlotte Hildebrand, Mark Wittschen, Meredith Allen, and Lindsay Maney. Back Row, Co-Captain Chance Reynolds, Christian Deichert, Co-Captain Pat White, and Erican Deryan.

Center Right, **PMS and Adult NCO'S**, Sergeant 1st Class Brian Downall, Sergeant Percy Deering, PMS Lieutenant Colonel Kevin Colcord, First Sergeant Eddie McLeMore, and Sergeant Michael Harris.

Center Left, **Martin Honor Guard**, Charlotte Hildebrand, Lindsay Maney, Meredith Allen and Christian Deichert told the flag during Flag Retreat Ceremony.

Bottom Right, **Scabbard and Blade**, Front Row, President Mark Wittschen, Shane Mills, Eric Rosenbach, and Pat White. Back Row, Matt McKinney and Bo Bartholomew.





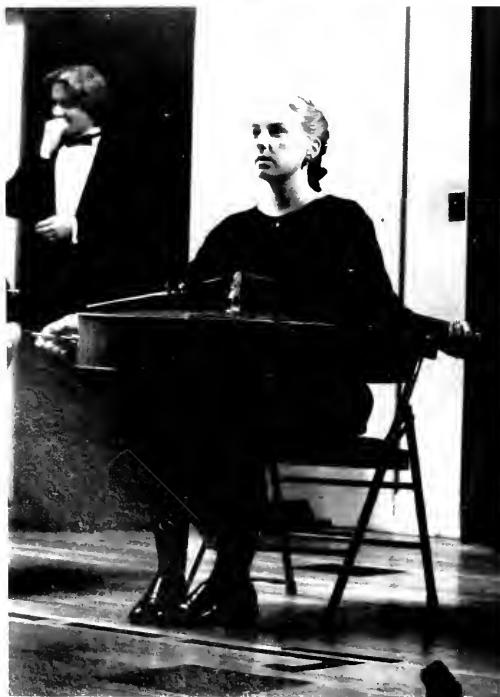
Chorus



Jazz Ensemble



SYMPHONY



JAZZ



CHORUS



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The Players



THE HEIDI CHRONICLES



Caught in the act. Left, everyone is interested in what's going on outside in *Learned Ladies*. Top Left, the cast celebrates after a successful show. Bottom Right, "Ding a Ling!" Valerie Whitlock as "Ding" - quite extraordinary in *The Heidi Chronicles*.

Opposite Page, Top Left, Scott Lehnart tries his best to temper the outrageous personality of Ashley Wright's character in *Jamie of the Shores*. Top Right, The cast of the *Heidi Chronicles*. Jennifer Seale, Ben Tukey, Amanda Davis, and Ben Summers.

Bottom Left, the cast of *Hansel and Gretel*. Nathan Raley, Josh Gallaga, Jackie Rasulo, Adrienne Nixon, Trey Gilbert, Miles Mowry, and Alison Bryant. Bottom Right, cast members of *The Learned Ladies* are looking ignorant.

THE LEARNED LADIES



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-Friedrich

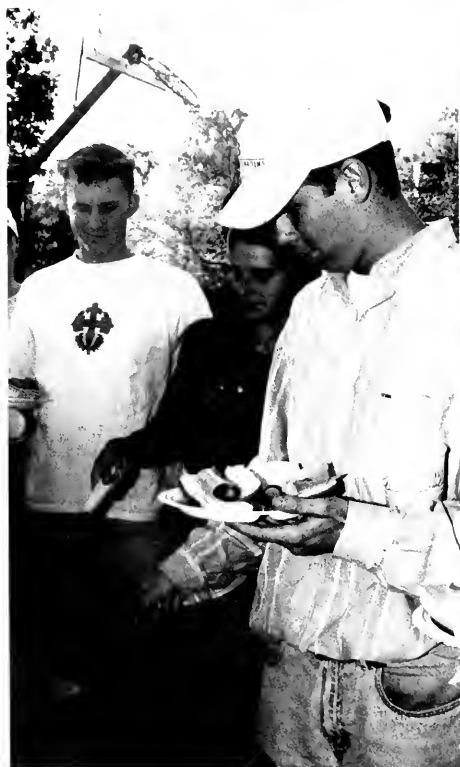
Nietzsche



**Patterson
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KΣ: A Few Shots of Fun

Bottoms up! Right, some Kappa Sig's take a swig, as Walt Barron, David Wick, Jason Carlock and Kevin Keeley get a jump start on the night. Below, Kevin Keeley has his dogs and wants those burgers at the Kappa Sig cookout. Center right, Tanner Thompson, Jason Carlock and Debby Mitan get funky late night. Bottom right, Brad Herndon and Jeff Kent enjoy their shades and some suds as they prepare to lather up a car at the car wash.



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Curious George. Left, Matt Force is really curious about what's in that burger as he lounges with Scott Boyd, Clay Lenhart and Ed Acle. Above, Michael Hart, Craig Ihle and Daniel Tedrick prefer not to be referred to as pimps - it's not politically correct

Where the Wild Things Are

Once again, the WILD women of Warner Hall had one heck of a year. With some new fixtures in the house, (particularly Todd, our amazing cook, and our chic furniture, under Ms. Thompson's direction), we survived some terrific changes.

The semester started with a bang at the September FAC and continued in style as we joined SAE for ragga music and PIKA for Blues Old Stand. Ragin' Cajun was out of control as we took advantage of the Catawba Queen, and the Wild, Wild West bash was a real show down. If memory serves, Senior Men's Champagne

party was a blast, along with events like our ladies lock-in with Liquid Pleasure, Self-selection (of course) and the infamous Patio Party.

House members individually served the school through SGA, publications, athletics, and as Hall Counselors and tour guides. With the help of our service chairs, we reached out to the community through the Charlotte YMCA Halloween service project, the Common's domestic violence lecture, and singing at the Pines, to name a few.

In retrospect, the year was definitely wet and wild, and our Seniors will be greatly missed.



You make my heart sing. Top right, "Here's to seniority," say Laura Dennis, Ceet Combs, Lara Onkey and Jenny Schroeter. Center right, these junior "Warner" girls definitely just got back from wine night. Center right, Mickey D's - been there, done that. Above, some young blood await their trip around the world with wappa veterans - first stop is jello land. Right, down the hill and smiling still, it must be Self-selection (note the rain gear). **Opposite page:** Top left, Merredith Schwaner, Susan Moore, Angie Williams and Amanda Bryan are sparking Seniors. Bottom left, the hard pack practices "You gotta fight for your right to party" for freshmen skits. Right, typical post-keg stand reactions.

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KA: A Lil' Southern Comfort



Fall '94 and Spring '95 proved to be another successful year for the Kappa Alpha Order. The highlight of fall was definitely when Cravin' Melon played while the house was decked out in hurricane decor for the Hurricane Hugo party. The headline event of the spring was the initiation of twelve new brothers into the house.

With twenty-eight varsity athletes, hall counselors, honor council members, a Seattle Seahawk, a Rugby all-American and a tour

guide, the house was active campus wide. The brothers put on the first annual KA Carnival whose proceeds went towards the fight against muscular dystrophy. The KA Carnival provided free rides and games for community children, and was a tremendous success.

At the end of the year, the younger brothers said farewell to our seniors and Mildred, our beloved cook who retired after twenty-three years of service to the house. They will all be greatly missed.



Thick as thieves. Top left, Eric Sjostrom, Chris Dunne and Phillip Parks try to steal some hearts with this sweet group hug, or can Chris not stand up? Above, note: the bottles are full, but the boys (Matt Gaughan and Johnny Frierson) are not. Center right, these hellions are testing out the maximum capacity of an Aker's bed. Right, Cart deBrux, Graham Ernst, Matt Davidson, Geoff Eloge and Javi Salazar are not concerned with fashion faux pas, just being individuals.



Looks can be deceiving. Opposite page Left, looks like "Howdie Clown" might be in danger of getting his wig yanked by John Philpott at KA Carnival. Top right, Jon Olin exposes himself while Josh Norris, Javi Salazar and Graham Powell try to look away. Bottom right, "The trouble with trouble is it starts out as fun," Eric McLeod, Smith Maddrey, and Ryan Miles look guilty.

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Mills, Aral, Bruce, Bamister, Scott, Burkhardt, Averitt, Buttrick, Wald, Campbell, Edwards, G. Adams, Hanson, H. Adams, Johnson, K. Adams, L. Adams, M. Adams, N. Adams, O. Adams, P. Adams, Q. Adams, R. Adams, S. Adams, T. Adams, U. Adams, V. Adams, W. Adams, X. Adams, Y. Adams, Z. Adams, David, Derrick, Coley, Dommak, Matt, Eckert, John, Eckman, Scott, Ellis, Gerald, Eric, Evans, James, J. Adams, K. Adams, L. Adams, M. Adams, N. Adams, O. Adams, P. Adams, Q. Adams, R. Adams, S. Adams, T. Adams, U. Adams, V. Adams, W. Adams, X. Adams, Y. Adams, Z. Adams, Allen, Marshall, Bill, Mitchem, Josh, Norris, Ryan, Northington, Tim, O'Brien, John, Olin, Kevin, O'Leary, O'Neil, Paul, O'Reilly, Carlo, Reynolds, Dave, Richard, Will, Robinson, Tami, Salazar, Keith, Scherer, Alex, Schmitt, Chris, Shick, Steve, Stewart, Chris, Stewart, Dave, Thompson, Nick, Troiano, Ben, Wallace, John, Webb, Tracy, Wilkey, Greg, Williams, Kevin...



PKA: Doing ANYTHING For \$\$\$



Bad Attitudes. Top left, G. A. McClung and Ben Balsley give some attitude as they put the squeeze play on Marty O'Brien. Top right, yes, Bill Gullian, Jay Jennings and Thad Reece say they'll do anything for money, but Dan Nechemas will prove it for free. What on earth is he doing? Above, in the swim of things - this group is enjoying PKA's recreational facilities, but oops, Henry Heif forgot his floaties. Bottom right, a demand note - Chris Gordon and Whit Higgins need not even gesture, they say it all with polyester.

Opposite page: Under pressure. Bottom left, Thayer Long can really feel the burden of beer as he takes care of this keg all by himself. Bottom right, Doug MacKelcan has the Maddog AND a cigar. These guys know things are about to get out of hand.

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BSC: All Friends and Grins

1994-95 BSC Voting Members

Tjara Able	Will Lazenby
Lurmie Allen	Dayna Lee
Ike Bailey	Debbie Liverman
Bo Bartholomew	Nikki Liverman
Jermecia Beachem	Ben Lukey
Renu Bhatt	K'Nesha Maddox
Nina Blount	Tiese Manigo
Clay Boular	Emily Muceus
Jason Burt	Adrienne Nixon
Ria Chase	Alano Odom
Karen Dent	Jennifer Palazzolo
Narcisse Ewodo	Sakira Peay
Michael Farley	Oz Priouleau
Andree Ferec	Katherine Ross
Cara Finley	Karona Sanders
Terri Gordon	Vanessa Sims
Wes Hart	Shivonia Singleton
LaCrystal Jackson	Chris Smith
Kelle James	Aylin Somersan
Latasha Jenkins	Joy Sparks
Krissie Johnson	Jenn Tracy
Deepa Kamath	Tony Tuntasit
David Kneen	Emily Zomberg
Shakeem Lane	



Two thumbs up. Top right, judging from the faces of Tasha Jenkins, Nikki Liverman and Ike Bailey, looks like a good time was had by all. Above, sisters Nikki Liverman and Debbie Liverman give "a double dose" at Homecoming. Right, who ever said the best is yet to come, hasn't seen this group. They're having a WILD time at BSC's semi-formal.



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In All Their Glory ... Top left, Homecoming 1994 was a special time for everyone, but especially for Nikki Liverman and her escort Jamal Jones. Top right, Debbie Liverman, Ben Pusser and Tasha Jenkins squeeze in as they get ready to ride in style before the BSC semi-formal. Above, Andree Feree enjoys a little R & R in his tidy abode. Left, how many BSC freshmen can you fit in a picture? Well, these guys fit 13 and they are Wesley Hart, Marcus Williams, Renu Bhatt, Karen Dent, Kelle James, Krissie Johnson, Sakira Peay, LaCrystal Jackson, Joy Sparks, Shakeem Lane, Shiyonia Singleton, Dayna Lee and Adrienne Nixon

The Court's Jovial Jokers

In 1995, Connor rolled up on the Awards at Convocation. We won the service award both semesters and the scholarship award in the Fall. With Connor being only 5 years old, we sure were excited.

The year opened with Laurie Self as president. You may have gotten lost in "Never-never Land" at our fall semi-formal. The highlights of our semester were an impromptu with a magician who juggled chain-saws, a murder-mystery dinner and our annual Christmas Cocktails.

The spring started with seventy freshmen self-selecting

Connor. If you were a lucky Connorite, your big or little sister set you up with a hot date for "Screw Your Sister." The semester continued on with Vertical Horizon and The Trout Band appearing at Conaor. At our senior formal, "Wine and Roses," the Adam's Mark in Charlotte had never seen a larger bar tab! We said goodbye to our seniors and ended the semester with Cinco de Mayo and Senior Roast. With Jill Dyer as our current president, there will be a lot more in store for Connor's Jesters and others in 1995-96.

by Meredith Strong



Let the Good times Roll! Top right, "Why can't it last forever!" say the expressions on the faces of Laurie Self, Phoebe Dean and Lorrie Logan. Above, just warming up to some fun at Connor are Lori Blue, Cynthia Cassell and Kay Walraven. Center right, it's only an illusion, there was really no ceiling on the good times shared by this bunch. Right, Katy Saldarini and Wendy Nichols are getting down and dirty. They like a hands on experience with their beer. Bottom right, "Surely you jest," says Kathleen Cook to this Connor mascot, Tatum Preston the jester. Opposite page: Deeked out! Bottom left, Connor welcomes a slate of new faces. Among those showing the frosh face paint are, Jennifer Bowden, Marla Frazier, Charlotte Hildebrand, Elizabeth Field and Amanda England. Bottom right, clad in black, this trio is ready for action.



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ΣΑΕ: The "Hod" Place to Be

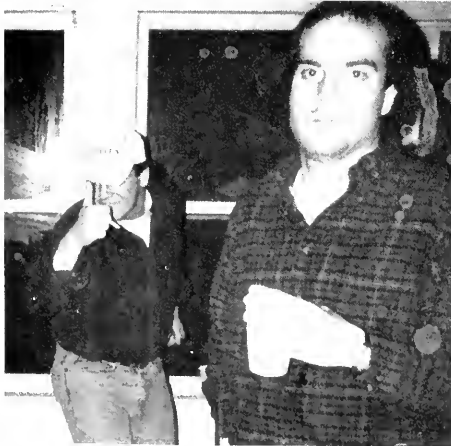
The two gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon experienced another strong year on Davidson's Patterson Court. Continuing to provide the community with volunteer support, we engaged in numerous service projects. We got involved in the Big Brother/ Little Brother program and spent many hours at the homeless shelter sorting clothes and serving meals. We also helped sponsor the annual Fun Run during Greek Week to benefit Easter Seals. The elder folks at Huntersville were once again blessed by our immaculate voices every Wednesday night as we sang in glorious fashion from the Hody Hymnal. Other service ventures included our Bike-a-thon event which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Once again our service contributions were unequalled by any other house. The SAE Charity Calendar also raised

thousands of dollars, providing the Davidson College Library with numerous books.

Unrivaled by other houses on the Court, the SAE social scene continued to provide an outlet from Davidson's stress. Alive with musical diversity, parties like Tacky Party, Casino Party and the annual Halloween Party continued to monopolize Court goers. Band parties like Midwinters and Spring Frolics supplied endless amounts of live music.

Friendship and brotherhood continued to dominate the atmosphere in the Hody House. Like no other group on campus, the members of SAE remained tight knit both on and off the Court. For all their help, we want to thank James Combs, Bart Landus, Leland Park and Jamie May, as they contributed to another outstanding year.

by David Valentiner



No smooth. Right, David Valentiner, having gained that crucial buzz, practices his hody lines on Sara Beth Hamlin



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Shreve Arrial, Hank Ackerman, Tristan Barr, Charles Barrus, David Bashford, Brian Blythe, Jason Branch, Matt Brindahl, Will Brawley, Gray Brightton, Keith Brunnemer, Will Chung, Jason Cockerill, Will Cowan, Brian Dean, Zack Eastman, Evans Mallory, Ryan Gist, Hal Lordenain, Seth Herman, Scott Hile, Jon Hoyeland, Bill Hyder, McEan Jenkins, Steve Johnson, Rich Joseph, Mike Kessler, Ken Kiser, James Little, Angus Long, Patrick Malcor, Jim McMurray, Joseph Menone, Craig Murphy, Tom Norwood, Ian Patterson, Ted Penick, Jonathon Peters, Daniel Ream, Chance Reynolds, David Rozelle, Pete Schulze, Derek Shultz, Jim Shumadine, Derek Slavton, Ben Smith, Jackson Smith, Charlie Staples, Jeremy Steen, Bo Thompson, David Valentiner, and Ben Wall



A little beast in all of us. Left, James Little and Jim McMurray go wild with their tacky garb. Above, Mike Kessler and Steve Johnson claim their usual spot by the keg. **Opposite Page: Pretty boys.** Top right, bathing beauties Angus Long and Keith Brunnemer show the freshmen what they learned last year at 3:01. Center left, Jim Shumadine looks befuddled while Shreve Arrial gives his high sign in the background. Center right, the order of the day seemed to be socializing, so Ted Penick, Will Chung and Ben Smith got into the swing of things. Bottom right, apparently Rich Joseph, Patrick Malcor and Katie McKelvie have heard the expression, "Eat oysters and love longer."

ΨΔΘ: Patterson's Party Pack

The 1994-95 year was eventful and exciting for the North Carolina Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta. The house hosted popular Homecoming, Midwinters, Pig Picking, Toza, Christmas, and Funkomatic parties. In addition, everyone enjoyed Davidson's undisputed #1 party, AIRBAND. And of course, the women of Davidson are still raving about Phi Delt's hugely successful Ladies' Night extravaganza.

Phi Deltas are noted leaders in all facets of classroom, campus and community life. Athletically, brothers once again dominated Davidson's varsity sports teams. No less than thirty-nine Phi Deltas were key members of the baseball, football, basketball, track, swimming, golf,

tennis, and wrestling teams. Off the field, Phi Delt boasted the election of yet another Patterson Court Council President. The chapter is also home to the Council's Treasurer, the SGA Vice-President, a plethora of hall counselors, and a myriad of other campus leaders.

Brothers were also proud to organize the Second Annual Lou Gehrig's Disease Charity Golf Tournament, which again raised over \$2,000 to fight ALS. The chapter is confident that its outstanding pledge class will continue Phi Delt's tradition of campus and community leadership. From creative parties to provocative Christmas decor, everyone can count on Phi Delta Theta to be a source of excitement and energy to the Davidson community.

by Brian Cole



Back to infantile stages. Top right, what a pair - Frank Ingram and Dave Saudek toast to playing dress-up, as Frank impersonates Mimmie Mouse. Above, Brian Cole sings a sincere solo to that special someone out there. Center right, are Patrick Montoya, Brian Penny, John Cowan, Josh Worsham and Mike Ingram pensively considering the possibilities of the coming years, or the coming beers? Right, Happy O'Brien and Chris Pollard lean toward having a great time, and James Cassidy, Jeff Andrews and Curtis Burns ('94) seem to approve.



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Jeff Andrews, J. C. Antorcha, Bob Bailey, Pat Barrett, Tom Beadle, Brian Bentley, John Blake, Kevin Buchanan, Todd Bowman, Eric Boyd, Brian Brown, Wayne Britton, Miller Cary, James Cassidy, Dave Christopherson, Brian Cole, Ryan Conaster, Brian Cowan, John Cowan, Mike Cowles, Tisha Crockett, Brandon Dava, Katie Driscoll, Tommy Dugan, Will Elliot, Jesse Ferraro, Dawson Granada, Ty Hagan, Sean Harvey, Hamilton Hill, Frank Ingram, Mike Ingram, Derek Judson, Brian Kalinoski, Steve Lenard, Anderson Matvin, Patrick Montoya, Holt Morrison, Tripp Nelson, Happy O'Brien, Rick Onkey, Brian Penny, Chris Pollard, Jeremy Potter, Ben Puffer, Chris Quinn, Debanu, Mike Rogerson, Dave Saudek, Steve Shames, Steve Sloan, Andy Smith, Taylor Smith, Derek Spencer, John Stetten, Alan Thomson, Stu Tillman, Jeff Tomdandel, Scott Tomdandel, Rob Vogelbacher, John Walsh, Josh Will, Mark Wittchen and Josh Worsham.



Double trouble. Left, Brian Krehmeyer and his partner in crime Chris Pollard, give mischievous grins as they pose during a date function. Above, this group of Phi Deltas have formed Building F's new "porch brigade."

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Way Out On Fiji Island



These minds are razor sharp. Top left, does DeVere Kutscher always go to this much trouble just to shave? Top right, John Rogers licks his favorite label as D. J. Allan says, "We want YOU... to drink this beer!" Above, the sign says up, but Josh Buchanan seems to be going down as D. J. Allen and DeVere Kutscher struggle to keep him above bar level. Right, are Kris Kallenberger and Ben Hill (right) using their brute force or exhibiting their hystorics for pledges?

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Fiji Brothers

- D. J. Allen
- Travis Benn
- Eric Borgstrom
- Josh Buchanan
- Will Foy
- Jeff Fuller
- Matt Hammett
- Taylor Hartley
- Ben Hill
- John Hollan
- Kennon Jackson
- Kris Kallenberger
- DeVere Kutscher
- Tim Ogden
- Azmi Ozunlu
- Hiren Patel
- Charlie Polster
- Josh Roberts
- John Rogers
- Sean Scoopmire
- James Smith
- Vinod Thomas
- Drew Van Culin
- Jon Williams

Stress releasing activities. Top, the original Fiji island and homestead, (also home to Strawberry Fields and Erotica Center, what is it, who made it and why is Ben Hill holding it?) Inquiring minds like Hiren Patel want to know. Left, Jeff Fuller, Jon Williams and Eric Borgstrom are clearly on the edge, that probably should have been the cut in 2, 1, 2.

Rusky Rusky All the Way

In the strong Rusk tradition, 1994-95 brought fellow Ruskies together again for yet another year of spirited involvement in Davidson life. Despite their devotion to a wide spectrum of activities including the Union, *The Davidsonian*, SGA, the arts, drama, and varsity sports, members still found time for service, spirit, and of course fun!

Destination Unknown began the year with a hilarious time at the Comedy Club. Luckily, there wasn't a need for too many policemen at our traditional semi-formal, Policeman's Brawl, while Christmas Cocktail gave Ruskies an opportunity to enjoy stress-free fun before the onslaught of exams.

1995 brought a memorable self-selection (for those who actually remember it) as Rusk welcomed 70 new freshmen. Yet, as new members were included at Heaven and

Hell, Senior Formal in Winston-Salem brought the preparations for tearful fire wells to seniors. One must not forget the traditional Cheeseburger in Paradise, Senior Roast, and Long Neck, Red Neck that were still left to come.

Rusk welcomed two great new cooks, Sherry and Marge, who cared for Ruskies as if their own, and who, along with kitchen managers, provided new recipes and themes.

Ruskies also spent time working in the community, whether it be recycling year-round, building for Habitat for Humanity on a Super Service Saturday, in the Fines, or supporting the service projects sponsored by the Union.

Enjoying yet another exciting year, 1994-95 found Rusk continuing to grow not only in numbers, but in spirited devotion to service, friendships, and loads of fun!

by Holly Kleidis



Cowabunga! Top: "I like mine with lettuce and tomato..." sing Katherine Hash, Laura Jefferson and Katie Rogers at Cheeseburger in Paradise. Center right, officially undecided, Mary Laura Moretz sports both a halo and some devil ears at Heaven and Hell party. Sarah Brewer and Katherine Hash pose as her good and bad consciences trying to sway her (You decide who's the good and who's the bad). Above, "moo'n' to the tunes, Porter Kelling, Jennifer Ray and Rosie Mohrny seize the mike and boogie down with Liquid Pleasure. Right, Rusk pals, Alice Payne, Jill Stephenson, Kate Stevens, Dorothy Peterson, Susanne Herring, Jen Rawlings and Nina Blint believe the more the merrier, spots and all



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ΣΦΕ. Big Steps for Sig Eps

Billed as the "standard in excellence" by the national Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Davidson College Epsilon chapter experienced its best year yet in 1994-95. At the Savannah regional conference, the brothers were awarded the esteemed "Excelsior Cup" for manpower and scholarship. The house grew into the largest fraternity on campus with a tremendous influx of thirty new initiates. To top that off, Sig Ep maintained the highest GPA on the court, rising to a 3.3 by the end of Spring semester.

The brothers were a driving force in almost every facet of campus life. Sig Ep dominated the SGA with six representatives — including the Senior Class President. The house also boasted five Honor Council members, four Davidson Outdoors trip leaders, and the Union chair of Davidson Outdoors. Sig Ep held its own in intramurals with a flickerball team, an indoor soccer team and two unstoppable basketball teams: "Dead Eye" and "Cold Beers." In the musical arena, brothers participated in the

Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Pep Band, and College Chorus. Varsity divers, ODK members, Bonner Scholars, Pre-Med and Pre-Law students — Sig Ep exemplifies diversity.

The social scene was alive with the ever-popular champagne-pejania party, eighties party, Christmas ho-down, and "Who's Yo' Daddy?" Brothers road tripped, attended C.B.C.'s, took off on ski weekends, and hung out in the famous "tree." Service projects included "Hoop-it-up" and volunteer work for the Ada Jenkins Center. Brothers also took advantage of individual service opportunities. Every meal tasted as good as it looked due to the culinary skills of the renowned Dixie and Dennis. The brotherhood continued to eat better than any other house on the court. The front porch received a face-lift and the inside a paint-job. Most importantly, the brotherhood maintained its close-knit unity. The year couldn't have been better for the guys at Sig Ep.

by Nelson Chandler



Seasoned revelers. Top, how many tongue pictures does this make? Brad Ellison, Ben Delisa and Nelson Chandler are obviously oblivious to any yearbook tallies on tongues. Center right, heartened by his backups, Rob Clemens flashes a smile. Above, Sig Ep's group therapy session for "maggots." Right, four guys (Paul Ebner, Alfredo Urbina, Trevor Thieme and Alex Fernandez-Latum), no weddings and no funeral.



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Bill Abrams, Andy Borleske, Terry Bruner, Bill Buff, Jason Byassee, Curt Cassidy, Nelson Chandler, Wade Chumney, Rob Clemens, Seth Clippard, Eric Conley, Ben DeLisa, Gray Dyer, Brad H. Elson, Ned Erikson, Patrick Fernalde, Dave Fischer, Brian Francis, Chris Fuller, Josh Gaffga, John Gayle, Matt Griffith, Trey Gilbert, Brian Halton, Chris Hood, Andrew Hotchkiss, Fred Hsuan, Chad Huggins, Pat Kimbrough, Keesimir Klenoyvic, Adam Knapp, Chad Lloyd, Chris Mann, Jamie McDermott, Erik McMichael, Darren Moore, Chad Morgan, Doug Neumann, Dave Owinby, Gary Penrod, Chuck Ravnal, John Reid, Karl Ruch, B. J. Ruddell, John Salter, Matt Smith, Macon Stokes, Chris Tepera, Trevor Thieme, Jorge Thiermann, Arun Thomas, Hayes Trotter, Alfredo Urbina, Tom Vanderbloemen, Chris Vargo, Peter Varney, Justin Verm, Chris Wells, Tripp Winslow and Brian Woodward. **Freshmen:** Chris Bagley, Josh Becker, Adam Brand, Ian Buchanan, Jason Cole, Josh Cookson, Lucian Dersam, Paul F. Ibrer, Alex Fernandez-Tatum, Tripp Franklin, Jonathan Frost, Jeff Guttman, Paul Ignatius, Kelly Colm, Mike Lee, Greg Noland, Will Soken, Andrew O'Dell, Innoc O'Keefe, J. T. Pflummer, Nathan Raley, Shen Gary, Smith Justin, Alan Staggers, Walt Steadman, Ben Summers, Amir Thomas, Rix Threadgill, John Turlington, Drew Waddell and Andrew Wisser



All dolled up. Left, this sassy looking group may need some help with those creases when they straighten up. Above, signed and approved, Eric Conley and Josh Gaffga don't seem to mind that they're missing the better half of their cooler.

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*“We can’t all
because
has to sit
and clap as
they go by.”*

-Will Rogers

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*somebody
on the curb*



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Davidson's football team saved its best for last and closed the season with two straight wins, the latter of which came in the Bermuda Bowl, where the Wildcats defeated University of the South in Hamilton, Bermuda. Senior tailback Chris Leak rushed for a career high 235 yards and scored on a 71-yard run to highlight the victory, while quarterback Kevin Holzworth completed 15 of 28 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns. The Wildcats ended the season with a 3-7 record, but won the last two games to create momentum for the next season.

1994 Results

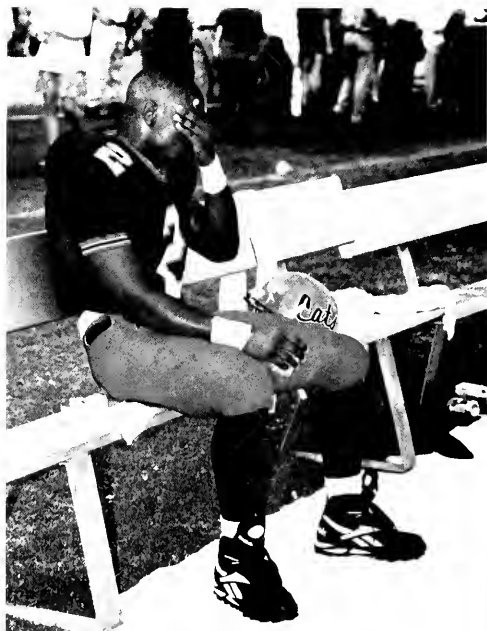
Opponents	Dav.	Opp.
Maryville	14	19
Emory & Henry	7	34
Guilford	14	34
Washington & Lee	3	9
Methodist	9	6
Randolf-Macon	14	28
Hampden-Sydney	7	12
Centre	7	9
Bridgewater	37	6
U. of the South	28	14

All in the name of fame. Center left, Dunne Mileham appeals to all ages as he fights off the fans and signs a few autographs. Below, "Keep your eye on the ball and CONCENTRATE!" says John Cowan as he awaits the next play.



First row: Jason Branch, Chris Leak, Sean Callahan, Cedric West, Be Bates, Shane Mills, Head Coach Tim Landis, Andre Ferrer, Kevin Holzworth, Ty Crovetti, Mills, Anjal and Hense Hamster. **Second row:** Mark Hembly, Philip Parks, Javier Salazar, Keith Davis, James Cassidy, Chad Richardson, Bo Bartholomew, Happy O'Brien, Tommy Hayne and Adam Gess. **Third row:** A R. Barrington, Pat Montoya, And Smith, Mike Rush, Matt Eckert, Dan Jonas, Peter Pern, Chris Currie, John Cowan and Kirk Roberts. **Forth row:** Will Robinson, Richard Joseph, Mark Ramsey, Mike Warrick, Kevin Graham, Dunne Mileham, John Spanhour, John Blake and John Stellan. **Fifth row:** Jeff Coker, Sands Neblett, Ellis Boyle, Mike Lassiter, Brian Cowan, Chris Hess, Stephen Sloan, Shreve Anjal, Gray Broughton and Hamilton Hill. **Sixth row:** Marcus Williams, Tommy Wheeler, John Gads, Joe Mahoney, Tommy Dugan, Jose Ruiz, Eric Sapp, Ryan Gist, Bryan Brown, Mike Cowles and B. J. Huff. **Seventh row:** Richard Howell, Brett Hayford, Bob Brown, Ashton Loyd, Ty Hagen, Geoff (Bub) O'Donnell and Tripp Merritt. **Not pictured:** Curt Williams and Tony Perez.

A "Wild"cat Season



Keep your eyes on the prize. Top, beneath this huddle lies a football, and these Wildcats want it! Andree Ferree and Bo Bartholomew clobber the competition. Left, Bo Bartholomew, Mills Anial and James Cassidy definitely found the prize, or make that the Bermuda Bowl. Above, Cedric West conceals his eyes as he takes a halftime breather.

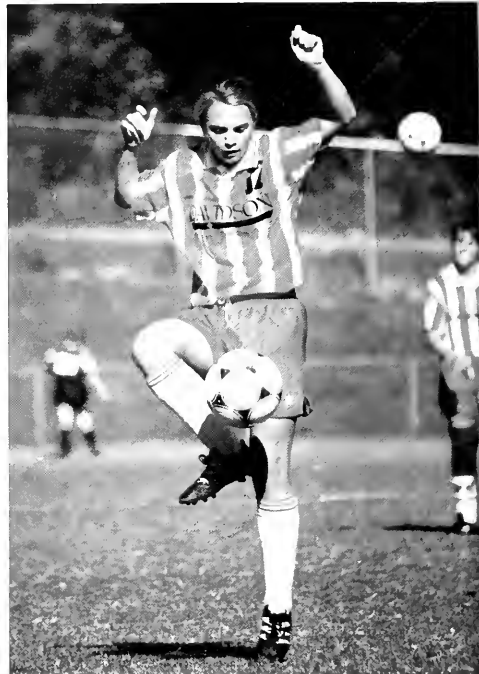
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They're Socking It To 'Em

For Davidson women's soccer, the 1994 season was a history-making one, as the team won the regular season championship and then defeated Appalachian State, 3-1, to win the postseason tournament. It was the first year that the Southern Conference had sponsored women's soccer competition. In the regular season, defender Melissa Moser, midfielders Kelly Ammann and Ellen Sprinkle, and forwards Heather Wineberg and Claudia Lombard, were named to the All-Conference team. Lombard was selected as the first-ever Southern Conference player of the year. Defender Shannon Lowrance was named MVP in the tournament. The team definitely finished with a bang!

1994 Results

Alabama	L	2-0
UNC Charlotte	L	4-2
Georgia Southern	W	5-1
UNC Greensboro	L	3-1
Clemson	L	4-0
Harvard	L	1-0
Kentucky	L	3-1
Wake Forest	L	2-1
UNC Asheville	W	4-0
Appalachian State	W	8-1
Furman	L	2-1
Fairfield	L	2-1
Rhode Island	T	3-3
Louisville	W	1-0
Virginia Tech	W	2-1
Georgia Southern	W	7-0
N. C. State	L	3-1
Appalachian State	W	3-1
Furman	W	6-0
Appalachian State	W	3-1
Georgia Southern	W	2-0



Hand/foot coordination. Top right, Leshe Greiner puts a few dance moves into her kicking style



First row: Kelly Ammann, Amy Lindstrom, Ellen Sprinkle and Leshe Greiner. **Second row:** Liz Schaper, Lucia Plosser, Heather Wineberg, Claudia Lombard, Lora Chavis, Sarah Cantrell and Allison Noznesky. **Third row:** Head Coach Kevin Handley, Tali Bruce, Kelly Schmidt, Amy Kanoff, Jody Lewis, Melissa Moser, Shannon Lowrance and Assistant Coach Britton Soderburg.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Getting a kick out of the game. Top left, in hot pursuit, Ellen Sprinkle doesn't take her eyes off the ball. Top right, some fancy footwork by Lucia Plosser. Center, is Liz Schaper doing her stretching exercises with a soccer ball? Left, Claudia Lombard is "bound" to play soccer - check out those bandages.

The men's soccer team maintained their traditional strength throughout the season. They tied Furman for the 1994 Southern Conference soccer championship and Charlie Slagle was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year for a record sixth time, while midfielder John Sampers was named Southern Conference player of the year. Although Davidson, along with Furman, was 5-1 in conference matches, the Wildcats were upset by Appalachian State in the semifinals of the league tournament at Greensboro.

You can't touch this. Top right, looking to score, John Hudson is flying high.

1994 Results

S. Alabama	W	1-0
Manhattan	W	2-0
UNC Charlotte	L	4-3
The Citadel (ot)	W	1-0
UCLA	L	5-1
Radford	W	5-3
Marshall	W	3-0
Appalachian State	W	2-1
Furman (ot)	L	2-1
Duke (ot)	T	3-3
S. Carolina (ot)	L	2-1
Wake Forest	L	3-1
VMI	W	5-0
Texas Christian	W	5-1
North Carolina	L	4-0
Ga. Southern	W	3-1
Phil. Textile	W	2-0
Fla. International	L	3-0
Alabama A&M	L	5-1
Vanderbilt	W	1-0
Marshall	W	3-1
Appalachian St (ot)	L	3-1



First row: Tommy Sutter, Philip Julien, Fernando Campos, Jon Olin, Ryan Northington, Robert Clark, Ian O'Brien and Pete Boylan **Second row:** John Sampers, Dennis Buck, John Hudson, Erik Sjostrom, Mike Ripley, Keith Kleeman, Reed Malbrie and Matt Hill. **Third row:** Head Coach Charlie Slagle, Alex Deegan, Nick Troiano, Isaac Stewart, Coley Dominiak, Chad Lagerwey, John Eckman, Neal Andrews and Assistant Coach Jim Wright

All the Right Moves ...

MEN'S SOCCER



Faster than a speeding bullet. Top, Judging by Pete Boylan's speed, are we watching track or soccer? Center left, hopefully Ian O'Brien is considering auditioning those socks for a detergent commercial. Center, a sideline scene with Coach Charlie Slagle. Above, Dennis Buck witnesses a crash landing. Left, John Hudson and Mike Ripley head up some serious soccer drills.

Volleyball at Davidson consisted of a young team and the Wildcats were 9-28 overall and 4-11 in the Southern Conference. In the league's postseason tournament the seventh-seeded Wildcats were defeated in the opening round by No. 2 Furman. Despite some upsets, the team developed its talented young players and graduated Seniors like Lorie Logan, who finished with a school record of 3,352 assists.

1994 Results

Georgia Tech	L	0-3
Tennessee Tech	L	0-3
William & Mary	L	0-3
Georgia Tech	L	0-3
C. of Charleston	L	0-3
Charleston Southern	L	2-3
Marshall	L	1-3
South Carolina	L	0-3
North Carolina	L	1-3
UT San Antonio	L	0-3
U. Southern Miss.	L	0-3
UT Pan American	W	3-2
Western Carolina	W	3-2
UT Chattanooga	W	3-1
UNC Wilmington	L	0-3
N. Carolina A&T	W	3-2
VCU	W	3-2
Furman	L	0-3
Mercer	W	3-2
Georgia Southern	L	1-3
ETSU	L	0-3
Hofstra	L	0-3
East Carolina	L	2-3
Appalachian State	L	1-3
Winthrop	W	3-1
Marshall	L	1-3
UNC Greensboro	L	0-3
UT Chattanooga	W	3-0
Western Carolina	L	1-3
Georgia Southern	W	3-2
Furman	L	0-3
Appalachian State	L	2-3
James Madison	L	2-3
Illinois	L	0-3
ETSU	L	0-3
UNC Charlotte	L	2-3
Furman	L	0-3

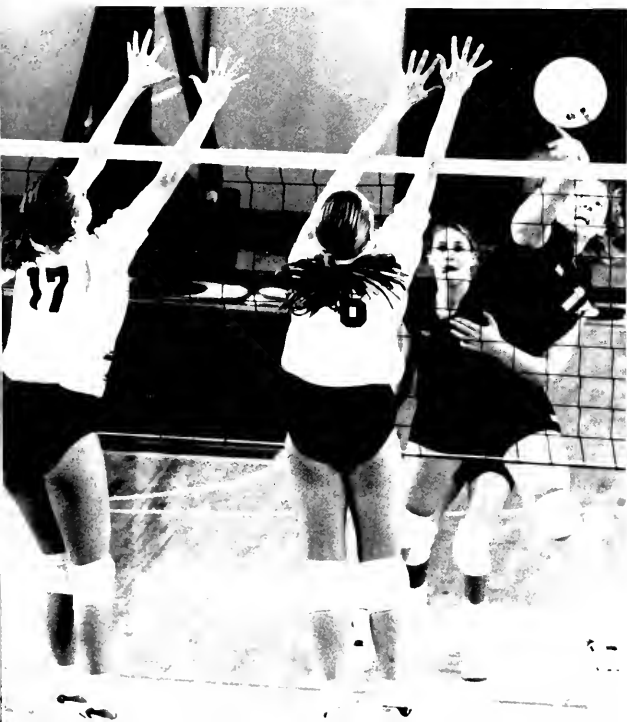


Just gotta love it! Right, why else would Jamie Moore put her body through such contortions? Top left, Lorie Logan is setting the tone for her team. Top right, Paola Leal makes an effort to bump the competition off her home turf.



Opponents Beware, It's A Set Up!

Left to right: Lois Ann Bungeamer, Amy Bourgeois, Taylor Smith, Shea Green, Paola Ical, Ami Bondurant, Jamie Moore, Michele Augustin, Lorie Logan, Jessica Robblee, Cindy Seegers, Lara Smith, Carrie Friedewald, Head Coach Carolyn Blake and Assistant Coach Lisa Radford



More power in the punch. Above, "This one's gonna be reach," says setter Lorie Logan. Left, this group is looking for some court casualties, as Michele Augustin sends the ball flying.

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The Davidson field hockey team's season was marked by continual success in 1994. The team made history when the Wildcats defeated Catawba, 1-0, to win their fifth straight Deep South Field Hockey Association championship. No other Davidson team has ever won five consecutive conference or association championships. The Wildcats finished their season with a 13-6-1 record and four team members, Meredith Rachinsky, Holly Kleidis, Nicole Ficeto and Andrea Short, were named to the All-Deep South Tournament team. With an impressive record and accomplishments distinguishing them from all other Davidson teams, the field hockey team should be proud.



1994 Results

Appalachian State	W	3-1
Georgetown	W	5-0
Davis & Elkins	L	1-0
Catawba	W	3-0
St. Louis	W	1-0
Miami of Ohio	L	4-1
Ohio	W	1-0
Duke (ot)	W	3-2
Wake Forest	L	4-0
SW Missouri State	L	1-0
Bellarmine	W	4-0
Louisville	W	2-1
Appalachian State	W	3-0
Va. Commonwlt. (ot)	L	2-1
Richmond	T	3-3
Virginia Tech	W	4-0
Radford	L	2-1
Appalachian State	W	2-0
Virginia Tech	W	5-1
Catawba	W	1-0

Sticking to it. Top, Head Coach Betsy Pryor gives a pep talk before the Wildcats charge the field. Above, Mary Ferguson exhibits grace under pressure as she does a quick foot maneuver to stop a hopeful scorer's attempt. Center, Holly Kleidis looks fierce as she anticipates her opponent's next move. Right, all together now, the whole team is in action doing jumping drills to warm up before the big game.



Opposite page: It's so hard to say good-bye. Bottom left, senior survivors, Megan Snyder, Andrea Short, Robyn Pepper, Nancy Hilles and Mary Ferguson, stand at the end of the final game for during their parting moment. Bottom right, hopefully no one's within striking distance as Andrea Short charges down the field.

First row: Chase Keith, Mary Bennett Sharp, Katherine Gilbert, Taylor Roy, Meredith Rabinovky and Erin Smith. Second row: Sara Occhiali, Mandy Seiden, Mary Dowd, Laina Kjeldgaard, Heather Mc Alpine and Laina Carhart. Third row: Nicole Licato, Mary Ferguson, Nancy Hille, Robin Pepper, Megan Snyder, Andrea Short, Holly Klebis and Head Coach Betsy Pryor.



Just Playing the Field ...

FIELD HOCKEY

Life In the Fast Lane

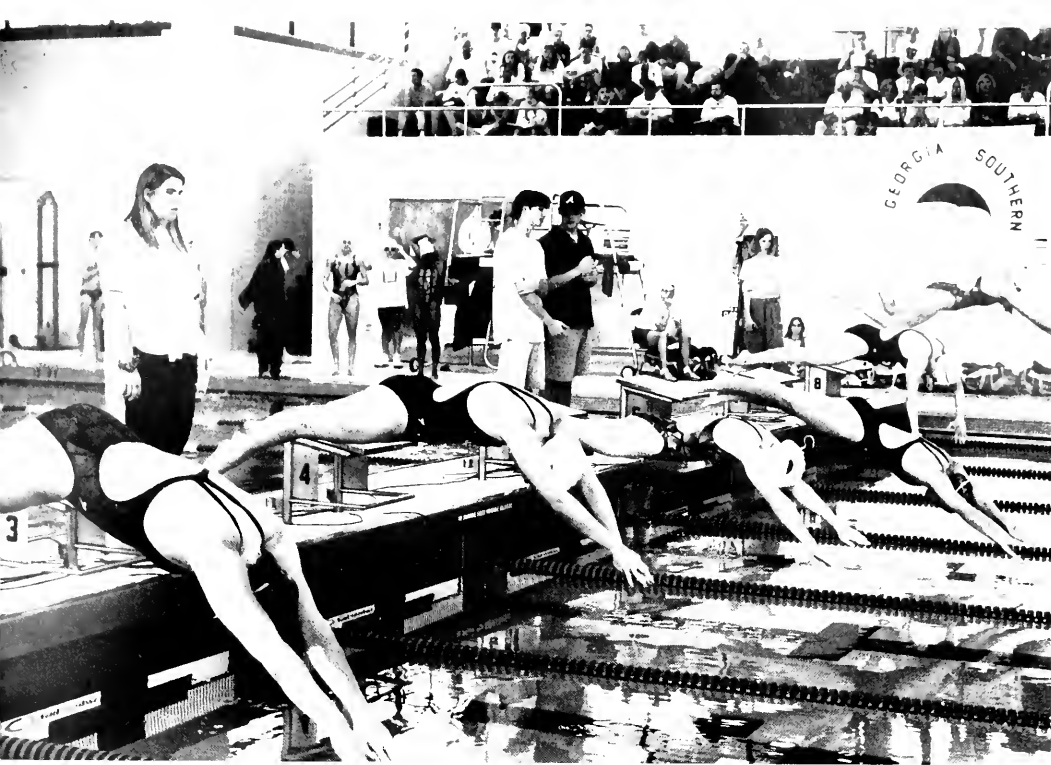
Slippery little suckers. Right, this bunch is wet and wild. Susanne Herring hides behind Catherine Anderson as she plans an attack on Thad Reece with her water gun.



Women's swimming continued its success through the 1994 season. The women were forth in the Southern States Swimming and Diving Championships, placing higher than last season. Freshmen Heather Sweeney won the 200 IM and set a meet record in the 400 IM. Although Georgia Southern took the big win, improvement left Davidson optimistic.



First row: Ann Hatfield, Kathleen Cook, Wendy Rogers, Kary Thompson, Wendy Johnson, Katie Palmer, Loranne Eadie and Emily Kuhlman. Second row: Rebecca Falkenburg, Karen Truesdell, Katy Saldarini, Allison Beebe, Heather Sweeney, Susanne Herring, Stephame Gray, Lynsay Madley and Emily Richards. Third row: Coach Kim McDonald, Katherine Welling, Catherine Anderson, Kelly Bolterstein, Jennifer Schuetz, Coach Sam Jalet and Head Coach Rich DeSelm.



On your marks, get set, GO ... Top, looks like the start to a great race at the Southern States Championship. Left, is Coach DeSelm telling those funny poolside stories again? Above, when they're not wet, Michael Hart and Heather Sweeney are smiling, about the Southern States Championship Banquet that is.

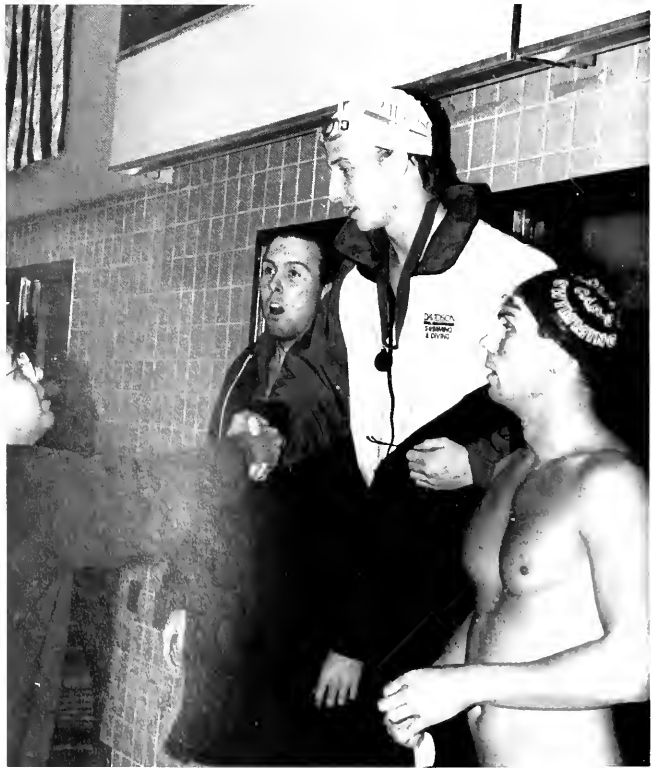
WOMEN'S SWIMMING



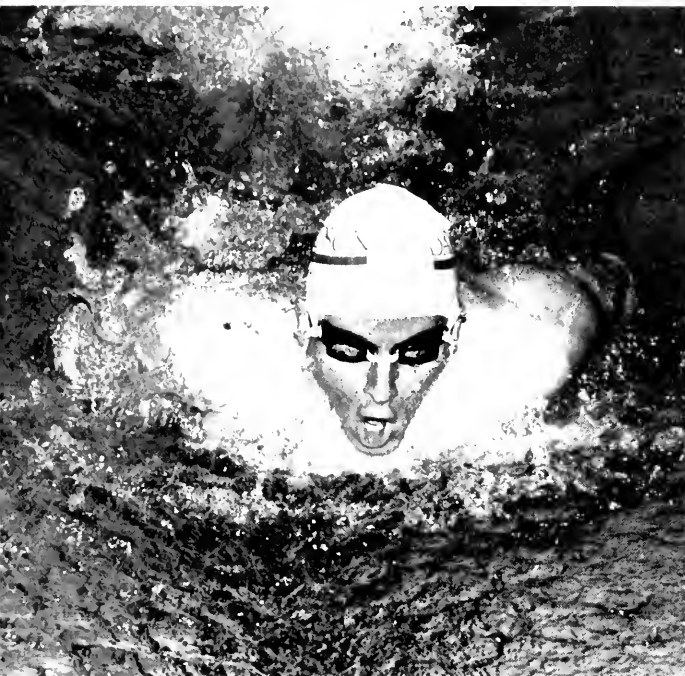
Front row: Dive Coach Marcia Waymouth, Assistant Coach Kim McDonald, John Rogers, William Robert, Jonathan Frost, Michael Hart, Mike Wang, Andy Borleske, Bo Craig, Freddy Schnell and Head Coach Rich DeSelm. **Second row:** Churchill Hooft, Rion Smith, Tom Guthrie, Thad Reece, Andrew Hotchkiss, Steve LeNard, Corey Bean, Matt Lake and Assistant Coach Sam Julet. **Third row:** Tim Lim, Mike Searbo, Dave Maddux and Matt Buck



Like fish out of water. Above, who's trying to rock the boat at practice? You can probably point the finger at Matt Lake, Coach Kim McDonald, Matt Buck, Dave Maddux, Tim Lim and Coach Sam Julet. Right, and the winner is Churchill Hooft, in the 200 free.



Different Strokes



Davidson men's swimming easily won the Southern States Swimming and Diving championship as freshman sensation Matt Buck won three events overall and set meet records in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 individual medley. In the team standings, Davidson finished 100 points ahead of second place Washington and Lee. Buck was the meet's most outstanding swimmer and Coach Rich DeSelm was named coach of the meet. Divers Michael Hart and Jonathan Frost, and Michael Scarbo (500 free and 1650 free) and Freddy Schnell (100 and 200 backstroke) won two events each as Davidson dominated the 12-team event for college teams in the southeast which do not compete in conferences that sponsor swimming championships. The tremendous accomplishments and improvements of the team are visible, as Davidson was sixth in the Southern States last year.



Take a deep breath. Top, Corey Bean gasps for air as he pushes past the competition doing breaststroke. Left, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Michael Hart, illustrating perfect form. Above, just call Matt Buck "speed demon."

MEN'S SWIMMING

Crazy On the Court ...

Coach John Filar knew the first season of full competition in the Southern Conference would be demanding work for the Wildcats. With only three recruiting classes on the roster, the Cats finished 4-22 overall. However, they were competitive (75-72 loss to defending champion Georgia Southern) and the incoming recruiting class has been rated among the nation's best by one rating bureau. In one game at Western Carolina, the Wildcats and the Catamounts set an NCAA women's record with 100 free throws — 64 by WCU and 36 by Davidson. Despite the many challenges they've faced, the Wildcats' performance will soon live up to their dedication and enthusiasm.



Second row: Danielle Mall, Molly Burke, Jennie Vanlerberghe, Kristen Ferrucci, Carolyn Kirsch and Amy Scalucci. First row: Elizabeth DuBoise, Jennifer Sanborn, Maggie Young, Kristin Solsrud, Tonya Sharpe, Monica Winter and Venessa Sims



Take it down and put it through. Top left, Amy Scalucci refuses to let her opponent close in on her. Top right, Kristen Ferrucci is queen of this court as she shoots for two. Left, making a high shot, Molly Burke has the weight of the game on her finger tips. Above, while their opponent grabs and grumaces, Venessa Sims and Elizabeth DuBose form a human wall.

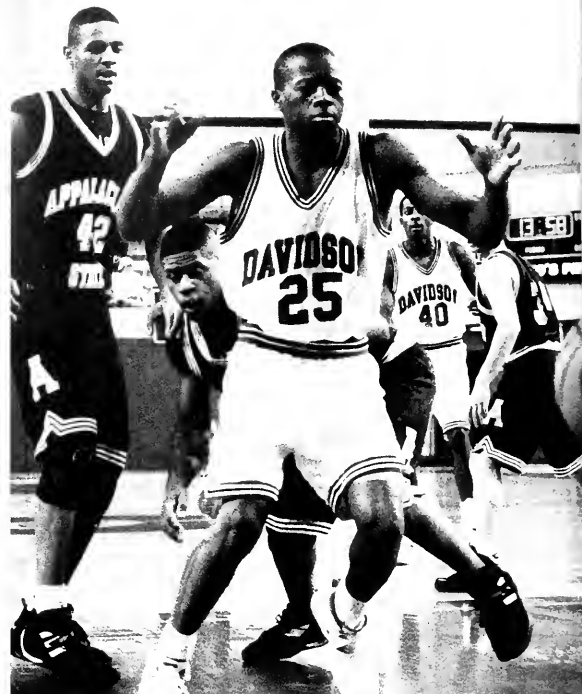
Opposite page: Simply irresistible. Top left, Tonya Sharpe just can't resist a three pointer. Top right, obviously Carolyn Kirsch has only one goal in mind.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Davidson men's basketball started 10-6, but encountered late-season difficulties and finished 14-13 overall in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference, which was good for third place in the regular season standings. Center George Spain (.671) led the Southern Conference and ranked third nationally in field goal percentage. He broke athletic director Terry Holland's old school record for season field goal percentage. The biggest win for the 'Cats was a 66-55 decision over county rival UNCC in December. The 14-13 win gave the team back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since 1988, which makes this ambitious team's future look bright.

Game Results

Roanoke	W	93-68
Wake Forest	L	62-74
Iowa	W	88-77
Syracuse	L	66-89
UNC Wilmington	W	78-68
UNC Charlotte	W	66-55
Seton Hall	L	65-73
Lafayette	W	96-81
Boise State	L	64-78
Emory	W	78-46
Wash. & Jeff.	W	95-61
UNC Charlotte	L	67-91
East Tenn. St.	W	81-75
Furman	L	71-80
VMI	W	83-75
Appalachian St.	W	74-71
Marshall	W	78-63
Georgia South.	L	52-59
West. Carolina	L	68-69
UT-Chattanooga	L	62-71
Appalachian St.	W	76-75
East Tennessee	L	81-91
The Citadel	W	70-51
VMJ	L	75-81
Marshall	L	76-81
Furman	W	65-55
West. Carolina	L	74-78

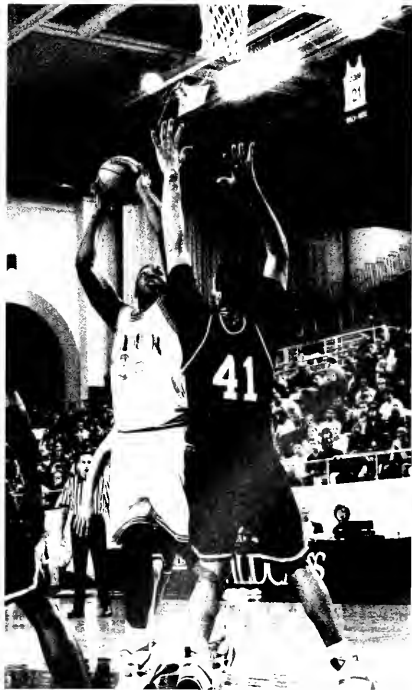


With a little bounce in his step. Top right, Ray Minlend acts as a human target for the fast approaching basketball.



Front row: Narcisse Ewodo, George Spain, Quinn Harwood, Jeff Anderson, Mark McGuire, Brandon Williams and Ben Ehong. Second row: Assistant Coach Matt Matheny, Head Coach Bob McKillop, Mark Donnelly, Chris Alpert, Billy Armstrong, Ray Minlend, Assistant Coach Steve Shurna and Assistant Coach Larry Garloch.

Hoop Dreams ...



The movers and the shakers. Top left, there's no way around it, Quinn Harwood is in control. Top right, coming in on an incline, Chris Alpert tries a new angle for dribbling. Left, swish! Brandon Williams guarantees nothing but net, while Mark McGuire looks on in amazement. Above, it's a hands-on game. George Span reaches new heights in his playing.

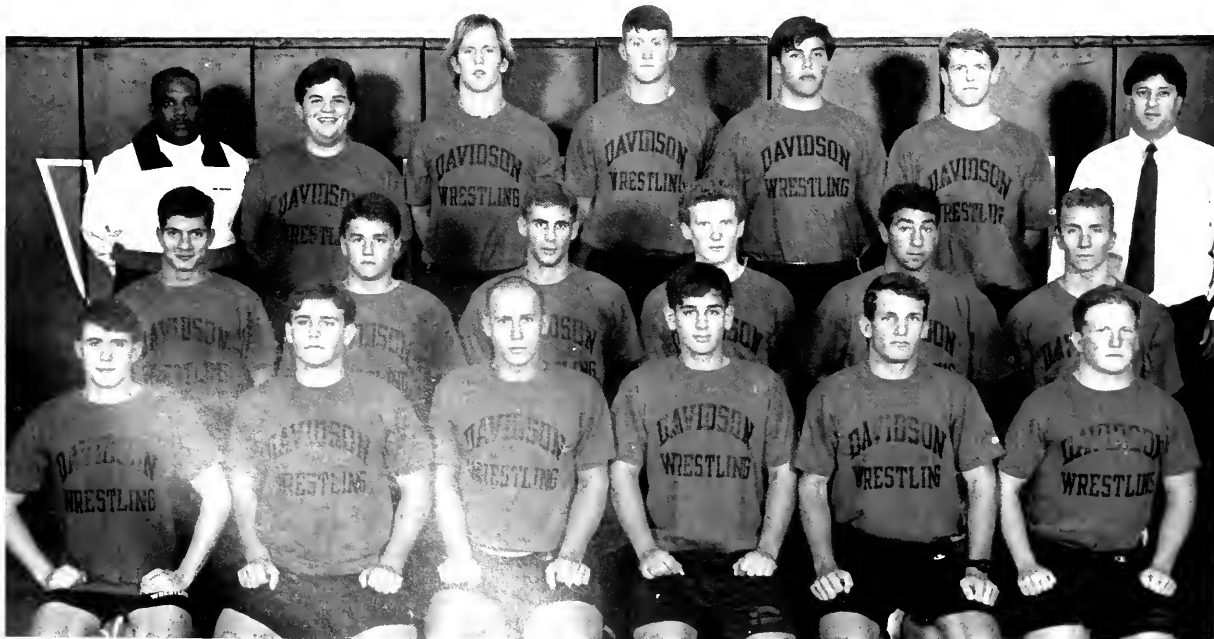
MEN'S BASKETBALL

tackled it
profiting
improvement. Coach Tom Oddo
was encouraged by the team's significant
progress, and the Wildcats' first-ever
victory over Washington and Lee. Although
their record was 5-20 and they finished fifth
in the Southern Conference Tournament,
the 'Cats are ready to persevere next
season.

Get a grip! Right. "So you wanna get
rough," says Ben Wall as he goes for another
pin.

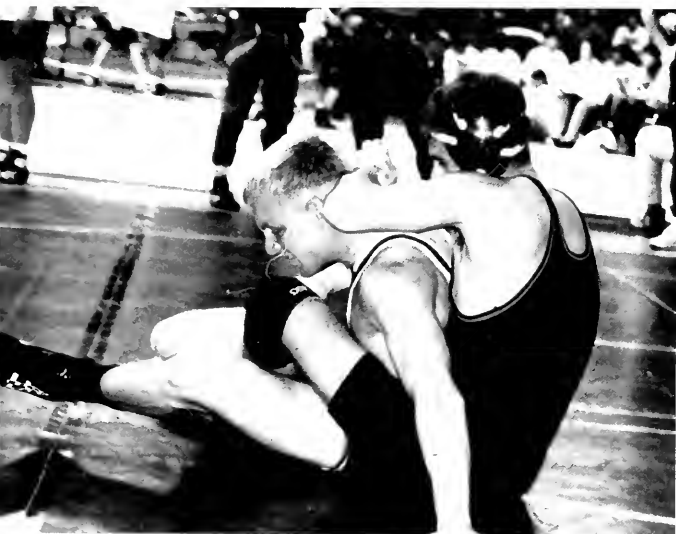


First row: Jason Deaton, Seth Herman, Rob Vogelbacher, Jesse Kenner, Andy Sterling and Sean Harvey. **Second row:** Tristen Barr, George Escaravage, Miller Cary, Jeffery Cromarte, Jared Glick and Jesse Ferraro. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Tony Owens, Bill Cameron, Jake Hamilton, Barrett Rose, Ben Wall, Jason Cockerill and Coach Tom Oddo.



Have They Got A Hold On You!

WRESTLING



Ready to say uncle?? Top left, Derek Spencer makes his opponent lose his head. Top right, Jesse Kenner creates a human knot. Center, making the enemy grovel. Andy Sterling has the upper hand. Above, Sean Harvey is amazed at his opponent's flexibility (and we are too). Left, although he is on top of things, Miller Cary is a little too close for comfort.

Giving 'Em the Run Around

Cross Country Roster

Meredith Allen
Elizabeth Bishop
Alicia Dandar
Marie Grisez
Laura Jordan
Katie McKelvie
Carolyn Meadows
Stephanie Moses
Jennifer Neal
Phuong Nguyen
Annie Parsons
Sallie Permar
Kate Pittenger
Erin Roach

The women's cross country kept up their momentum through the 1994 season.

The Wildcats finished fifth (of eight teams) in the Southern Conference. Elizabeth Bishop earned a place on the All-Conference Cross Country Team with a tenth place finish. The team finished one place higher than in 1993, indicating its overall improvement.



Taking things in stride. Top right, assistant coach Beth Manson has always been, and continues to be, a role model for her runners, as shown here demonstrating technique during her days as assistant coach. Center, these are the members of the Davidson track and "field of dreams" team like no other, from their fast paced schedules to bond together. They include Elizabeth Bishop, Laura Jordan, Marie Grisez, Sallie Permar, Carolyn Meadows, Kate Pittenger, Erin Roach, Katie McKelvie and Stephanie Moses. Above, Carolyn Meadows remembers the phrase, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you." Right, Erin Roach runs like the wind.





Track Roster

Meredith Allen
 Elizabeth Bishop
 Susan Blue
 Juli Brabson
 Lois Ann Bumgarner
 Lara Burkholder
 Alicia Dandar
 Katherine Gilbert
 Marie Grisez
 Erika Gromelski
 Laura Jordan
 Margaret Lawson
 Katie McKelvie
 Carolyn Meadows
 Jamie Moore
 Stephanie Moses
 Jennifer Neal
 Phuong Nguyen
 Annie Parsons
 Sallie Permar
 Kate Pittenger
 Erin Roach
 Jessica Roy
 Venessa Sims
 Maria Whitehead



Bombs awaaaaay ... Top, oh, the elaborate extremes Venessa Sims will go to for a photo opportunity. Left, just call Marie Grisez the leader of the pack. Above, "No tortoises in this race," exclaims Laura Jordan as she tests her endurance.

CROSS COUNTRY/TRACK

Men's cross-country had to face a number of obstacles during their season, which ended with the Southern Conference championships at Chattanooga, Tenn. Despite challenges, these 'Cats kept exerting top efforts which ultimately went in to their ninth place spot in the Southern Conference championships. Josh Cookson was the No. 1 runner for the team in the championships, finishing 20th overall. The men's track and field team also strove for perfection to peak at the Southern Conference championships. With most athletes breaking personal records nearly every meet, the team upgraded its performance throughout the season. Exchange student Ivar Kigemagn, sophomore Dave Foss and freshman Josh Cookson were particularly instrumental in the group's success.



Burning rubber. Top left, Ken Kiser musters some motivation thinking of that gallon of water at the finish line. Top right, right out of *Sports Illustrated*, Tim O'Keete exhibits picture perfect form.



First row: Tim O'Keete, Tupp Franklin, Ken Kiser, Dave Foss, Josh Cookson, Dave Milling, and Serget Tikhenekov. **Second row:** Coach Gary Andrew, Joe Beach, and Erik McMichael.

All the Speed They Need

First row: Trapp Franklin and Dave Loss. Second row: Tim O'Keefe, Sergei Iikhonenkov, Steve Hsieh, Josh Coulson, John Blake, Paul Ferraris, and Charles Polster. Third row: Coach Gary Anderson, Kar Kusemami, Assistant Coach Kevin Babcock, Erik McMichael, Joe Beach, and Mike Royster on.



To the beat of a different drummer. Left, David Milling is a little "keyed" up for the race. Above, Erik McMichael makes it all look so easy.

CROSS COUNTRY/TRACK

The lacrosse team was a powerful force during their season, particularly considering that the team has only been in existence for a short time. The 1995 season marked only the second year of Division I lacrosse at Davidson, and the first year of lacrosse as a full-fledged varsity sport. Despite this, the team played hard, winning two contests in a row as they defeated Guilford College and Virginia Tech. Among this strong group of athletes, Megan Snyder and Sarah Hogan were the main scoring threats for the team. Guarding the net for the team was lacrosse rookie Tamara Carhart, who continues to improve her 43.4 save percentage. The overall record for the season was 4-10.

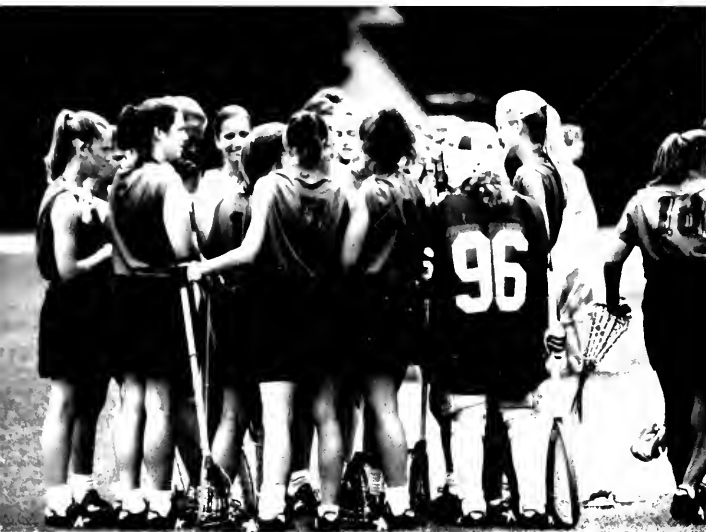
1995 Results

Opponents	Score
St. Joseph's	L 8-17
Hofstra	L 5-20
Lehigh	L 3-16
George Mason	L 4-15
Roanoke	L 5-9
Bucknell	L 5-16
Longwood	W 9-8
U. of Richmond	L 4-17
Guilford	W 13-4
Virginia Tech	W 13-12
Randolph-Macon	L 9-12
Villanova	L 2-9
American	L 8-9
Monmouth	W 19-8
Virginia Tech	N/R



Sticking it to 'em. Top right, Megan Snyder is armed and dangerous as she bolts down the field. Above, "Move it or lose it," says Kate Nelson as she charges by her opponent. Bottom right, for Sarah Hogan, the funnier the face, the better she plays, as she prepares to make a catch. Right, Allison Rhoads gets a high five after an outstanding play.

Cool Tricks With Sticks



Lacrosse Roster

Sarah Hogan
 Megan Snyder
 Kim Shuey
 Nancy Hiles
 Rebecca MacLean
 Allison Rhoads
 Lynn Daubenspeck
 Katie Nelson
 Hedy Moolenaar
 Lisa Dorson
 Jenny Williams
 Amanda Bryan
 Chloe Brooke
 Allison Adams
 Caroline McGaughy
 Liz Schaper
 Tanner Thompson
 Tamra Carhart



Group hug. Top, the team gathers around Coach Nancy Billger for a quick pre-game huddle. Center left, Rebecca MacLean catches some air as the ball sneaks around the goalkeeper for a perfect shot. Above, "Nothing's getting past me!" thinks Tamra Carhart as she keeps guard at her post. Left, looks like lacrosse can be a toss up as these players anticipate the descent of the ball.

LACROSSE

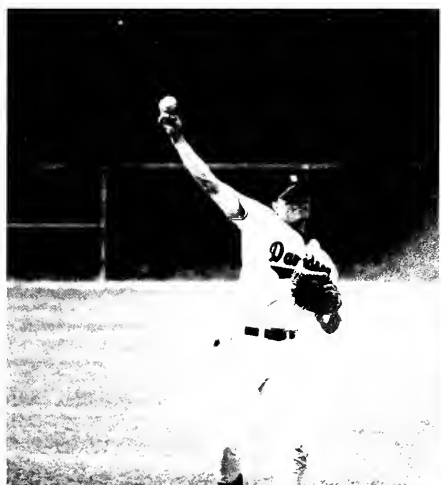
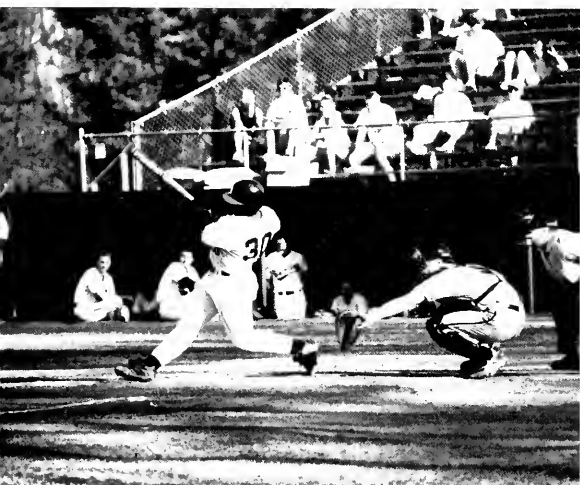
A Field of Dreams

Baseball was in the swing of things against some tight competition. The team boasted a successful season overall under the coaching of Head Coach Dick Cooke, who had his fifth season with the wildcats. Assistant Coaches Tim Landis and Rick Bender also helped lead the team into their season with a 17-23 overall and 11-10 Southern Conference record.



Slip sliding away. Top, this catcher is going to have to eat a little dust as he tries to come against the persevering Rhet Ingerick. Below, Jonathan Coulombe observes as Chris Pollard gives Brian Penny a little pat for good luck, welcoming him onto the field. Below right, Chris Pollard is winding up for one heck of a pitch. **Opposite Page:** Top left, Gus Quattlebaum has got his bases covered as he sweeps past another one. Top right, Jonathan Coulombe displays perfect grace in action. Center left, "Hey batter, batter," yell those rooting wildcats as Brian Penny steps up to the plate. Center right, Coach Dick Cooke watches intently from the bench. Bottom left, "It's outta there," as Brad Edwards swings. Bottom right, Michael New has got this game in the palm of his hand.

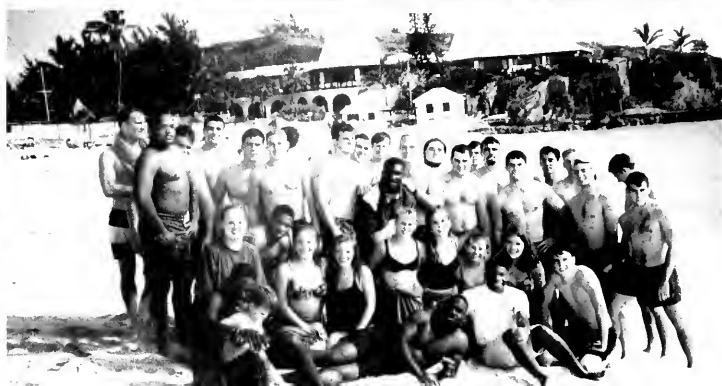
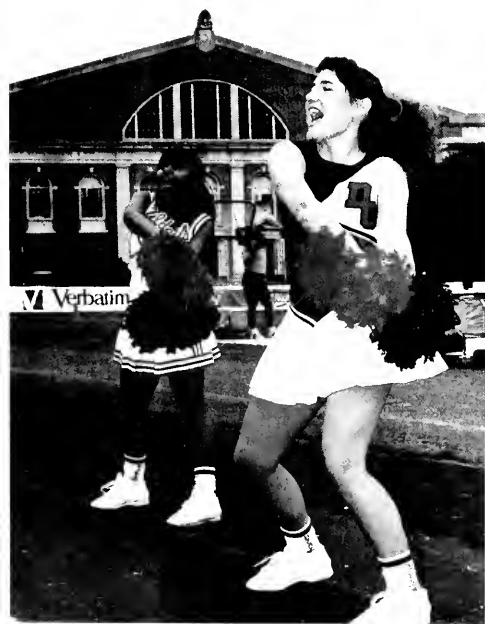




BASEBALL

The Wildcat Cheerleaders. First row: Bonner Mead, Jessica Stietler, Tamara Mitchell, Tiara Able and Anne Bartholomew. Second row: Jennifer Hibbert, Hallie Pitkin, Beth Lindsay and Erica Thomas. Third row: Heather Wineberg, Maria More, Wildcat, Kitty, Adrienne Nixon and Sakira Peay. Not pictured: Jermecia Beachem, Venessa Sims and Advisor Jeanette Scire

High Spirited. Below, with a few pom-pom moves, Tiara Able and Beth Lindsey cheer on the winning team. Center right, the only existing photo of this group with their mouths closed. Bottom, what's wrong with this photo? The sand is where the grass should be, that doesn't look like Chambers in the background, and those wildcat uniforms have been replaced by bathingsuits. That's because this group is no longer on home turf. The football team and cheerleading squad pose while in Bermuda for the Bermuda Bowl.



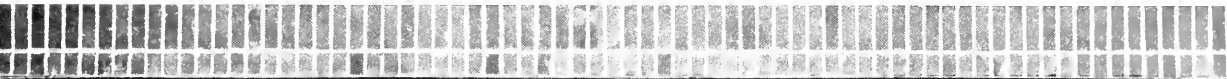
Specializing In Spirit



Give me a "D"! Top left, soliciting a little grandstand help, Heather Wineberg holds her cue card high. Top right, this group's got an attitude - a good attitude! Above, raise your hand if you love those wildcats. Apparently the dance team wants to strike a pose to give their endorsement.

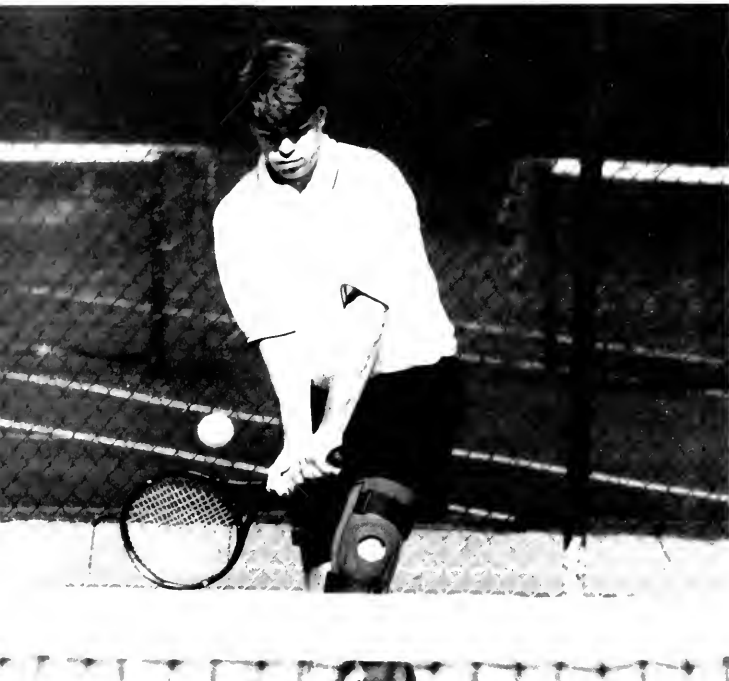
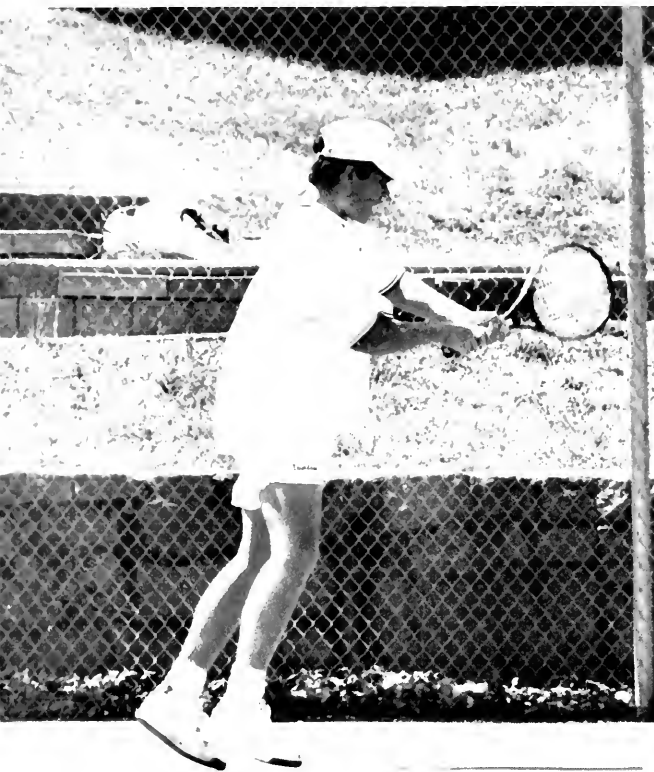
Topcats Dance Team. First row: Smita Donthmesetty and Heather Brown. Second row: Jamie Kleinman, Mary Lee, Laura Talley, Lara Burkholder and Anne Ford. **Not pictured:** Jana Sampson, Sandra Symes, Advisor Jeanette Seire and Choreographer Karen Sherrill.

CHEER & DANCE



First row: Ted Kaplan, Doug Mackelcan, Holt Vaughan, Jon Pastel, Jeff Tomdandel, Dan Ginnan and Jason Falzone. Second row: Coach Bryce Platt, Dan Patham, Bill Mitchem, Scott Tomdandel, Jon Woel, Dan Guskendall, Derek Schulze and Coach Jeff Frank.

Getting the Swing of Things

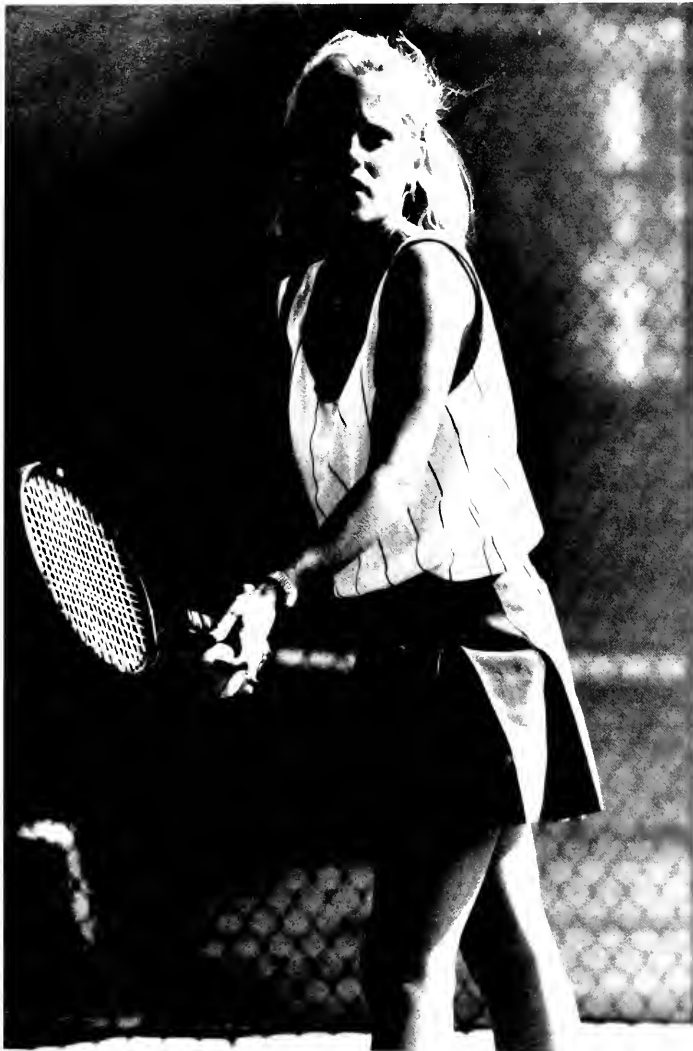


Wham! Top left, Jon Pastel gives the ball a good whack for his return. Top right, sometimes tennis can be a stretch, as demonstrated by Ted Kaplan. Left, "Easy does it," says Dan Griman as he sweeps under the ball.

Opposite Page: Courting the ball. Top left, Scott Tomidandel is a mean tennis machine as he gives the competition his evil eye. Top right, where's this guy pointing? Jeff Tomidandel completes his serve as he points out a trend in the stands.

MEN'S TENNIS

Swinging Towards Success



Serving up success. Above, Jane Stubbs is ready for combat as she looks over her opponent before serving. Top right, just look at Kimberly Nance prance while she goes for one of those hard to reach places. Bottom, Ashley Maner takes the game for face-value as she has as close encounter with a ball.

Tennis Team

Creecy Chandler
Charlotte Gray
Lynne Hall
Ashley Maner
Debby Mitan
Kimberly Nance
Charlotte Seigler
Carrie Sloan
Jane Stubbs
Amy Whitmire
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Go get it! Left in the moment that the ball does not come to her, Nicole Wilcox does not hesitate to go after it. Below, timing is everything as Creecy Chandler surveys the scene before serving.



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Where the Grass is Greener

The 1994-95 Wildcat golfers showed marked improvement over the previous year. The team participated in five tournaments in the Fall and five Spring events, plus the Southern Conference Championship which was held in Statesboro, Georgia. During the Conference the team had a three-round (54-hole) total of 946, finishing ninth. Other tournaments included the 54-hole tournament at Keith Hills Country Club, The Citadel Invitational, where the Wildcats finished eighth, and the UNC Asheville Invitational. All of the athletes that participated were letter-winners and Coach Joe Mark was pleased with the team's overall performance this season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Club Sports

Davidson's water world. Right, Dennis Coniol gets horizontal as he pulls the boat his way, hoping to sway Stemen Gerla. Below, this dynamic duo hits the water to take full advantage of our very own Lake Norman, and of course, lake campus Lee Center right, the sailing team. Thi Thieu, Andrew Cole, Stemen Gerla, Dennis Coniol and Graham Ernst. Bottom left, crew members, Elizabeth Field, Jason Wright, Ben Griffin, Steve Albert and Jeremy Tari, stop for a break and make reflections on the lake. Bottom right, crew members, Adam Drudge, Jell Fuller, Derrick Miller, Jay Hinton, Josh Peklo, Katie Robinson, Turner Herbert, Ouida Arnall, Catherine Sauls and Aslyn Somersan.



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Women's Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner: Elizabeth Bishop
John F. Patterson Award: Erin Roach

Men's Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner: Josh Cookson
Most Improved: Dave Milling
Fred Borch Award: Dave Foss

Women's Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Claudia Lombard
Most Improved: Melissa Moser
Class of '94 Award: Brit Soderberg

Men's Soccer

Most Valuable Player: John Sampers
Coach's Award: Neal Andrews

Football

Offensive MVP: Kevin Holzworth, Chris Leak
Defensive MVP: Mills Ariail
Special Teams MVP: Sean Callahan
Prosser Sands Carnegie Award: Jason Branch
Susan Wyatt Fagg Award: Shane Mills

Volleyball

Most Valuable Player: Michele Augustin
Coach's Award: Lorie Logan

Field Hockey

Most Valuable Player: Robin Pepper
Most Improved Player: Andrea Short
Coach's Award: Mary Ferguson
Wildcat Award: Nancy Hiles

Swimming & Diving

Most Valuable (female): Allison Beebe
Most Valuable (male): Matt Buck
Most Improved (female): Karen Truesell
Most Improved (male): Michael Wang
Unsung Hero (female): Katharine Welling
Unsung Hero (male): Andrew Hotchkiss

Wrestling

Charlie Parker Award: Sean Harvey
Most Takedowns: Andy Sterling
Most Falls: Ben Wall

Golf

Most Valuable Player: Jason Carlock

Men's Basketball

John M. Belk MVP Award: George Spain
Robert McLeod Defense Award: Quinn Harwood
D. G. Martin Hustle Award: Narcisse Ewodo

Women's Track & Field

Most Valuable Player: Danielle Mall
Most Improved: Erin Roach

Men's Track & Field

R. A. Fetzer Award: Ivar Kiigemagi
William A. Merchant, III Award: Tim O'Keefe

Women's Tennis

Vinson/Coach's Award: Ashley Maner
Most Improved: Creecy Chandler

Men's Tennis

MVP's: Holt Vaughan, Jon Pastel
Coach's Award: Dan Grinnan
Dr. Mike Derian Attitude Award: Bill Mitchem

Lacrosse

Offensive MVP: Sarah Hogan
Defensive MVP: Amanda Bryan



The rugged men of rugby. Above, this isn't just mass chaos, it is actually an organized sport. Just ask David Derrick about it as he keeps his balance while escaping the herd. Left, Simon Priestly shows that the Irish are a little bit sharper on the field than the rest of us. Check out that terrific lunge - ouch!



F

or the Davidson crew team, this year was a great learning experience. After several years of non-competitive rowing, the club strove to

reach competition level in the Spring. Largely comprised of novices, the club worked hard to perfect their rowing technique, but after a winter storm dropped a tree on the club's only shell, the prospect of Spring competition was shattered. The club still retained its enthusiasm and drive, and acquired two shells by March. Inspired by the new equipment, the team resumed practice with Fall competition as its new goal.

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Eventually the age old "why me" question appears in everyone's life. My introduction came with the albatross you are now holding. (Not to worry, it was an albatross with definite rewards.) I confess, I entered this arena with at least a working knowledge of the baggage that came with the title. (How soon we forget!) I now know that simply shooting myself in the foot would have been considerably less painful, but as I mentioned, not nearly as rewarding.

I entered my position as Editor-in-Chief, fully aware that I would be doing more than just editing other people's work. I expected that some people would flake out because it happens every year and hey, life goes on. What I soon realized is that yes, people do drop their responsibilities at the last minute, but life goes on for everyone except me.

Contrary to Ben Franklin's sage advice, I often found myself early to rise, but late to bed. I endured many late nights and it didn't help any knowing that every time I finished a page, endless more still awaited completion. Naturally, things looked pretty bleak some days. However, if you have ever made it as far as the editor's page before, you have been made aware of some of the pitfalls. The drill has been pretty much the same for past books. Less apparent are some of the thrills. Creating a successful yearbook spread or overseeing someone who has never done a layout before complete their first, can be exhilarating, especially if a lot of effort went into the process. There were several members of the core staff who had never worked on a yearbook before, and I really respected the bold dedication it took for them to stick with the job. For those more experienced members of the staff, who worked up until the very

end (while their numbers were few), I appreciated your dedication, also.

I started with a real creative vision for this book, and I think staff members really stretched to get their minds in sync with this vision. I tried desperately to maintain a theme throughout, but sometimes pressing deadlines squelched these attempts. When the deadline ran out, and I found myself conducting a one-woman band over the summer, sometimes things got a little crazy. Hopefully the theme prevailed and my vision didn't become too blurred. I know it addressed art and dealing with life at Davidson. I hope it all comes together as you leisurely glance at the book in its entirety. If not, may I offer one of Harry Truman's quotes as a sort of Band-Aid explanation, "If you can't convince them, confuse them."

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