

## FREE WILL

## TIME WILL TELL

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## JUST GET IT DONE

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY
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(t will be done - that's exactly what the builders had promised. Baker Sports Complex would be completed and ready for use by November 5th. The campus was skeptical; that line had been used before.

Seniors breathed a sigh of relief that the senior apartments were finished. Their counterparts in ' 89 camped out around campus in empty lounges much of the first semester.

To the chagrin of many, the semester system had survived its first year and was back again. Trimesters were gone for good.
For the first time the 60 - 40 male/female ratio was broken. The increased numbers of female freshmen spilled out of their traditional Richardson home and filled two whole floors in Cannon. The problem became fitting even more women into the already crammed eating houses.

To solve the condom controversy, hall counselors and RA's were asked to distribute


Cannon with a deck? Freshman Laura Malenas soaks up a few rays while letting upperclassmen know that Cannon is now home for some freshwomen. photo by Chris Lee

condoms. The previous idea of installing condom machines was scrapped in favor of this less visible method. For the more timid, the infirmary and the training room also kept a free supply handy.

The sports program got a much needed overhaul. Alumnus Terry Holland, coach for the UVA basketball team, agreed to return to Davidson in May as athletic director.

Bob McKillop stepped in as head basketball coach to try and return the Wildcats to their former glory days. Meanwhile, the football team hoped to pick up and start fresh after the change from Division IAA to Division III.

Yet throughout all the change and the controversy was woven that same brand of stubborn Davidson determination saying, "You can't stop us. We will ..."

> Is it done? Junior Quips \& Cranks co-editor Lori Rockell shows that the yearbook can be done. photo by Chuck Crews

Coach Bob McKillop sketches
out a last minute play. McKillop suffered a rough first season, 4-
24, but the team's spirit never lacked. photo by Chris Lee
Freshman Saral Little chooses her prize at the end of the Cahe Race. Townspeople make cakes every fall to welcome the freshmen and reward the winners. photo by Chris Lee
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Do balloons make volleyball more fun? Sophomore Catherine Robb holds balloons for the volleyball team. photo by Chris Lee
Freshmen Athan Lindsay and Tosh Crystal show their hall spirit during the Freshman Regatta by manning their entry. Rafts ranged from inflatable alligators and dinosaurs to boards pulled by shower-capped young men. photo by Lucy Siler



## THERE'S*ALWAYS*A

## First

## Time

You probably weren't thinking very clearly when you took the Davidson exit off I77. Your stomach was in too many knots. You were excited that you had been accepted at college and all, but you were scared to death of what was coming next. ORIENTATION!
Remember orientation? You were walking around like a lost puppy. You didn't know where things were, and even worse, you didn't know where you were supposed to be half the time. But we all felt the same way. Everyone has to start over after being at the top in high school.
You have a roommate for

the first time. Believe it or not, he or she might not like hearing your Barry Manilow records at 3 a.m. Sacrifice is the key here. Suddenly, orientation came to a screeching halt and classes began. "What, we have to work?!" Then came the social life. Freshmen mixers were in full force, since Patterson

Court was off limits for the first weeks of school. Hall unity was established with mixers, hall dinners and the Freshmen Regatta.

Friendships were built. Usually, those made that first year last the longest. Even when hall members join different Patterson Court houses, friendships hold strong.

It wasn't long before freshmen felt established and not quite as new anymore. Still, being a Freshman at Davidson is unique. You get the most attention. But you can't stay a freshman forever. It's all over before you know it.

- Chip Cole


Senior Malt Terrell plays dealer in the casino room at the Union mixer photo by Lori Rockett

Do you own Birchenstocksi was a typical question at People Hunt. photo by Lori Rockett


#  <br> HOME • SWEET <br> <br> Home 

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Remember back in kindergarten when the words "back to school meant it was time to start shopping for a new lunch-
box? The next year, before first grade, you may have had to purchase a few fat pencils and a pencil box. and as the years rolled by, things progressively became more complicated. Nowadays, the words "back to school" mean cramming a car with everything from an alarm clock to your favorite pair of jeans.

These words bring a smile to the lips of upperclassmen who know the ropes around Davidson. "The first couple of weeks are the best of the whole year because the professors haven't assigned that much homework yet, so there are lots of parties, and it's great to see everybody, especially those people that have been abroad," junior Thomas Helland said.

The fall was a time to be carefree, especially for rising sophomores. "Compared to freshman year, this fall was much more laid back. You know what's going on, you're not quite so naive,

and you're not watching every move you make," said sophomores Molly Fitzgerald, Meg Barron, Tora Sanders, and Annie Adams.
The combination of leftover summer tans, plenty of summer job money, lack of tests and papers, old friends, and warm weather add up to produce a refreshing and stressless atmosphere on campus. On those warm September afternoons after a day of classes, the Chambers lawn is sprinkled with frisbee throwers, and the lake campus is THE place to be. The library seems miles away, and newly purchased books remain on the shelf, the spines unbroken until the last possible minute. After all, there are more important things to worry about, like flickerball games, the first soccer and football games, lofts just waiting to be built, freshmen to meet, date functions, the Lunar Luau

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Frechman Heather MoGarrah suphomure Healher Brackbill and semior Robers Austell start out on the annual CROP walk. photo by Chrin Lee

Junior hall counselur Cheryl Bauerle helps one of her freshmen move into Richatdson. photo courteny of College Relations


IN THE FALL

w
hen the leaves are falling and the weather is cool and sunny, the last place in the world anyone in their right mind would want to be is the library.
Nevertheless, after a week of classes, the library is where you'll find students hitting the books. Those first papers and reviews roll around sooner than expected "I do go to the library a lot," said junior Walker McCrary. "That does not mean that I'm studying, though. The library is a great place to
socialize, too."

Freshman Meredith Boone gets a head stast on studying in the I b ary photo by Chris Lee

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# Groove 

After the confusion and excitement of the beginning of school, students and faculty alike quickly settled into a stable schedule. There were definite highlights, though. The College Union and the Court houses co-sponsored the first Lunar Luau in August, much to the delight of the freshmen.
Entertainment ranged from the KA basketball shoot-out to indulging in Pike dogs. The main attraction was the moon walk, where the sober and not-so-sober frolicked and fell alike.

The Lunar Luau was followed two weeks later

with the freshmen's first night on the Court. Sophomore Michael Pierce said that "the first night on the Court for freshmen was the best. Even being an upperclassman was fun."

After a month of school most students were getting into the groove when Hurricane Hugo treated us
to a free weekend. Apparently the break wasn't needed by all students. Freshman Sarah Sadowski said that in October, "when the leaves fell, my grades fell with them."

The remainder of the term passed quickly with midterms, Halloween, homecoming, and Thanksgiving in quick succession. Altogether the semester was best described by sophomore Stephen Lilly: "As the seasons change, Davidson students stay the same - working hard and playing hard." -Wilson Hardcastle


Sophomores B'easy Helms and Courlney Townes watch a men's soccer match. photo by Chris Lee

Senior Luise Weinrich takes advantage of the fall weather by studying outdoors, photo by Chris Lee



# Hugo <br> <br> Hits 

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When it was safe to go outside, people walked around in disbelief. Fallen branches were everywhere. The large tree at the Davidson College sign on the corner of Griffith and Main had fallen and taken the street light with it. But for many, the remnants of the trees taken down in Dr. Kuykendall's yard stood out as the grimmest reminder of the night's destruction.
After looking around, students went to the Commons to get the last of the cereal and banana supply. Many made plans to leave campus when they found out it would be a few days before electricity


returned.
Those who stayed were recruited by residence life director Richard Terry to help with the massive cleanup. Students joined the grounds crew in raking fallen leaves and branches and playing tug of war with giant trees. Up to forty volunteers would pull on ropes to free broken
branches. Sometimes all the volunteers would end up on the ground in a large huddled mass.

After a long day, students needed to release some tension. A huge bonfire was made in the middle of Patterson Court. Students sat around the fire listening to guitar music. Generators were brought in so movies could be shown.
The power and outside telephone service returned late Saturday night. With it came a sense of normalcy, but the after effects and memories of Hurricane Hugo will be with Davidson and its students for a long time to come.

- Julia Lake


Freshman Julie Brewer lends a helping hand to help clean up branches. photo by Chris Lee

Freshmen Matt Elkins and Dair Brown uncover one of the only things left standing after Hugo. photo by Jane Mount


## FREE WILL

Remember The Wild Winds?


1woke up and woke up andls and windows were shaking in my condo
on the lake. I sat there watching the trees bend to the ground." Senior Heather Wrigh "I woke up to the loud crash of a tree. I didn't notice until 11 that it hit my roof six feet above my head. Junior Rob Lim "I'm from California and I'd seen anything like this!" -Freshman Alyse Orgera

- Carla Davis and Lori Rockett



## WORTH•THE

## Wait

Parents are coming!" This cry is heard each October as students scurry to prepare for Parents
Weekend.
This fall was
no exception - vacuums whirred and wastebaskets and recycling bins were quickly filled in an attempt to remove traces of hedonism from rooms. Notebooks and textbooks were recovered from underneath piles of dirty laundry and placed in prominent locations to assure parents that their kids were getting the most for their educational dollar.

In the midst of all this work, however, most students looked forward to seeing their parents. Some had not seen their parents since being dropped off in August. For freshmen, it was their chance to show Mom and Dad how well they were living on their own and to let them meet all their new friends.

Parents had only one desite - Just tell us everything ahout your life at $\mathrm{Da}-$ vidson, honey. To honor this request, parents were introduced to professors, advisors, roommates, and

friends. Led from one end of the campus to the other, parents demonstrated a physical stamina that their children had never seen.
Tours and introductions were not the only activities. The drama department produced Alexander Ostrovsky's play Too Clever By Half, a work that ran all weekend. For the sportsminded, the football team played host to Ferrum, and other Wildcat teams were also active.

Convocation took place on Saturday at noon, with guest speaker Gaston Caperton, the governor of West Virginia. Many honors were given out, one of the most prestigious being the Good-win-Exxon Award, awarded to sophomore Joy Gray, junior Molly Graver, and senior A.J. Morgan. The Professor of the Year Award, given by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education honored Dr. Julio Ramirez.
-Kristin Stricker

Kurl Schmoak, the mayor of Balti mure spoke at the spring Convocation about the legalization of drugs photo courtesy of College Relations



## FREE WILL

## PARENTS' WEEKEND

Here's the
Real Scoop
arents' Weekend
'89 was another
success! Friday
night was a
chance to get a good meal and chat about the first two months of school. Convocation, a picnic lunch, Patterson Court functions, and sporting events filled Saturday, but, as the night arrived students put Mom and Dad to bed early and headed out with friends for ... usual weekend activities. All in all, it was a weekend of quality time spent with the parents, and some after putting them to bed, too!
-Haynes Brawley


Governor of West Virginia Gaston Caperton spoke at fall Convocation. Parents and students filled Love for the Saturday morning event. photo courtesy of College Relations

Senior A.J. Morgan takes a break from the festivities for a picture with his mother. Morgan won the Goodwin Exxon award at fall Convocation. photo courtesy of College Relations

#  <br> <br> ARTS \& ATHLETICS 

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## Boom

As Davidson charges into the nineties, it is preparing for the future with two new buildings. Homecoming saw the opening of Davidson's newest and most anticipated building - the Baker Sports Complex. Costing over 17 million dollars, the complex houses Belk Arena, a natatorium, racquetball courts, wrestling facilities, a new weight room, workout rooms, and offices. The 8 lane pool will enable a swim team to host swim meets. After the complex opened, rumors spread that the pool was a few feet too short for competition, and would be


Terry Holland tpoke at the opening it the Sports Complex. Holand h yame athletic director May 1 fhit - ........ of College Relations

Students camp out tor hets to the first game in Belh Arena in pite the freezing weather phots

useless for meets. Fears were quickly allayed, and the pool will be used for competition in the fall of ' 90.

Another greatly awaited project is the Visual Arts Center, scheduled for completion in the fall of '93. The center will be located at the corner of Griffith and Main Streets, and will
provide much needed classrooms, galleries, and studios. The first floor of the main building will house facilities for art history classes and business offices, while the second floor will be home to studios for students and faculty.

The advent of such facilities allows for student growth previously unavailable. Physically and artistically, Davidson students will be able not only to compete, but also to lead the people of today and tomorrow.
-Wilson Hardcastle
courtess of Collcge Relation-


Senior Missy Willis carries the torch in a segment of the trek from Charlotte to Davidson, which ended up in the new arena. photo courtesy of College Relations

Senior Alan Hunter and head coach Bob McKillop lead the basketball team and all other athletic teams in a march around Belk Arena. photo courtesy of College Relations


Complex Is Cause For Complexes


After returning from summer vacation, students and faculty marveled as the Sports Complex slowly took shape. As the year wore on, many became impatient. "There were times when I felt like breaking into the pool!" said freshman Mark Johnson. Some problems delaying the center's opening included lack of weight equipment construction delays, and difficulties getting the pool ready
-Tracy Barwick

## 2 <br> Join - THE

## Crowd

The word Homecoming stirs up memories of a beautiful fall afternoon spent cheering for the Wildcats. The original purpose of the weekend may have been devoted to football, but the festivities begin well before the team takes to the field and continue after the last whistle is blown.
The Union started things off with a FAC featuring the student band "Pavlov's Dogs". Fun continued in the 900 Room with the music of alumni Andy Ball, George Guise, Bobby Houck and Frank Whitaker. On Saturday night, a \$3 donation to the Red Cross Hugo Relief Fund let one indulge in an all-you-can-eat dessert bar and watch Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
On Saturday afternoon, Davidson hosted the Salishury State Seahawks of Maryland Aiter trailing 14 . 7 for most of the second

half, the 'Cats came back to life on a 92yard drive ending in a touchdown. Davidson attempted a two-point conversion but came up empty handed, losing by a score of 14-13. SAE sweetheart Lisa Howe, escorted by James Combs, was crowned Homecoming Queen '89 during half-time. "I was very surprised and honored, but it wasn't a lifelong dream or anything," she said. PIKA's representative Mary Beal was first runnerup followed by KA's Tinsley Bates.

The parties ended Saturday night (or Sunday morning), and Homecoming came to an end. The spirit and excitement of the weekend, however, are examples of the traditions that make Davidson special. -Kristin Stricker

The Cars gave therr fans an exuting game agamst Salisbury State but it ended with a final -core of 1314 photo by Chris Lee



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Imily Saliers and Amy Ray (not f: (ured) of the Indigo Girl: .ntertains sold our Love Auditorium at Midwinters photo be Chrs Lee



As a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Lucille Clifton spent a week at Davidson as a resident. Currently a professor at St. Mary's College in Maryland, Clifton has also taught at UC-Santa Cruz, and is a renowned poet and the author of children's books. Dr. Tony Abbott stressed that Clifton brought a wonderful mixture of students together. During her stay, she spoke to Love of Learning students, met with writing llasses, and also with
groups of women.


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Guest lecturers and speakers were almost an everyday occurance. Some speakers were featured in conferences such as the Dean Rusk Program's conference on Gorbachev's Soviet Union. Others were sponsored by individual departments, and some were part of yearly lecture series such as the 1989 Reynold's Lecturer Garry Wills.
Wills is a nationally noted author and professor of American culture and public policy at Northwestern University. A regular contributor to Time Magazine, Wills is also the author of Jefferson's Declaration of Independence,


Politics, and Catholic Freedom and most recently, Reagan's America.

The Dean Rusk Program's conference focused on the transformation of the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev. Three of the nation's top experts on the Soviet Union contributed to the conference: Alexander Dallin of


Stanford, Marshall Shulman of Harriman Institute at Columbia, and Richard Pipes of Harvard. Topics discussed included economic and social changes, Soviet foreign poli$c y$, and trade.
Alvin Poussant, psychiatrist, script consultant for The Cosby Show and A Different World, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School, presented a lecture which highlighted the distinguishing dynamics between Black males and females.


Thomas Naylor, a Duke economics professor discusses Gorbachev's cconomic reform as a part of the Dean Rusk Soviet Union Conference.

Alexander Dallin and Marshall Shulman participated in the Dean Rush Conference on Gorbachev's Soviet Union.


## BREAK • A



## Leg!

The three major theatre productions included "Too Clever By Half,' 'Crimes of the Heart," and Hedda

ful. It was a great atmosphere with everyone sitting around the stage."

Hedda Gabler" was also well received. It Gabler.
"Too Clever By Half" was the fall production, which starred seniors Brian Kosanovich and Sarah Powell. The play is a Russian farce written by Alexander Ostrovsky.

The winter mini-major production, "Crimes of the Heart," was entirely student run, from the direction to the acting. This production seemed to be the most well received by students. "l saw almost all of the plays, but my favorite would have to be 'Crimes of the Heart.' The acting was great They actually brewed coffee on stage!" said freshman Susie Criscione. Junior Ashley Bryant said. "My Rusk big sister, senior Trina Janiec, was in 'Crimes of the Heart and 1 thought the play was wonder-
starred seniors Brian Kosanovich and Alyssa Kendall and sophomores Sarah Robinson, Buck Reese and Chuck Scofield. According to Davidsonian reviewer sophomore Heath Hardage, "The major players in this production 'Hedda Gabler' were exceptionally well cast. Robinson was perfectly cast as Hedda. She played her character with the delicious bitchiness inherent in lbsen's anti-heroine."

It's great to see Davidson students in action. Its especially impressive considering all the other things they have to juggle," said junior Brad Wanzenberg.

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## FREE WILL

DAVIDSON DRAMA
A Peek Backstage

Acting in Molly Bass'Rock a Good-Bye taught me that the making of a uccessful play is a demanding but wonderful experience. As an individual actress, it was my job to transform the framework of the script into a character, adding my own insight to a whole new perspective. I shared in a give-andtake relationship with each cast member. We worked together through criticism and support to bring out the best in each other and to bring Molly's play to life on stage.
-Catherine Milligan


Cast members of Too Clever by Half pose for pictures. The play was performed over Parents'
Weekend. photo courtesy of College Relations

Sophomores Sarah Robinson,
Chuck Scofield, and Buck Reese
run through a dress sehearsal of
Hedda Gabler, photo by Chris Lee

## FREE WILL

INDIGO GIRLS

## Sing to

Full House

$T$hey didn't have a fancy light show or a snazzy backdrop. It was just two women just playing their singing and playing full guitars, keeping. Amy house entranced Saliers of Ray and Emily never the Indigo Girls ne's lost their audiences attention.

The Indigo Girls had played at Davidson before, but it wasn't the same. Before, they had played to an
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the standing-romanded only crowd demand Ray encores. Saliers and for an complied, playing.
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-Kather


Junior Dan Bruton enjoys the fine cuisine provided by the Union at the Commons. The Union sponsored the Saturday afternoon event. photo by Chris Lee

Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers perform in Love Auditorium to a packed house. photo by Chris Lee



# SING • THE 

Just when Davidson students thought the winter blahs had finally settled in, Midwinters weekend came along and "blue" the school away. Anchored by a concert featuring the lndigo Girls, the weekend's events were tied together by the common theme "blue."
As with all big weekends, there was no shortage of things to do. Friday night, the Indigo Girls played in Love Auditorium. Afterwards, some Patterson Court houses had the traditional semi-formals with bands. Others opted to move their semi-formals to Saturday night or cancel them altogether because of the concert.
Not all students hit the Court Friday night. Some people called it a night after the concert; others hung out in their rooms or ate a late dinner. Freshman Catherine Milligan said, "My date and I went to the Indigo Girls and then back to the room and watched a movie."

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## The Com-

 mons opened its doors Saturday afternoon from 2-5 for a concert with recent graduates Frank Whitaker and Andy Ball. The performance brought back fond memories for many upperclassmen and introduced freshmen to what some call a Davidson tradition. Frank and Andy were followed by the mellow acoustics of the twosome "Life in General." It was a relaxing afternoon with most people sitting around playing cards and enjoying the music, company and free taco bar.Saturday night the "blue" theme continued with the movie "The Blues Brothers" shown in Johnston Gym. More parties on the court followed.

Even though the weekend's theme was "blue", its mood was far from that. Whatever your taste for fun, you were sure to enjoy yourself at "The Weekend that Blue Davidson Away!" -Katherine Cooke

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## Spirit

What sort of images spring to mind when you think of winter? Snowflakes flurrying around the dome of Chambers, or the thrill of an unexpectedly cancelled morning class? Unfortunately, winter did not allow us these luxuries. However, we did not let the weather's lack of cooperation keep us from having fun.

Holidav festivities came off without the help of snow. Christmas Vespers, caroling on Chambers lawn, strolling down a decorated Main Street, and watching the Grinch rate high on students' lists of favorite things to do, no matter what the weather. Who can


Freshman May Martin drinks some hol apple cidet before caroling

Sandy Smith encounters the hassles of distributing tickets with the crowd waiting for tickets for the V'irginia game.

help having a good time when Dr. Kuykendall is passing out candy canes?

After a stressful exam period, everyone was more than ready for Christmas. But 3 weeks of loafing around home can start to wear a little thin. Just when your brain had turned to mush from all that MTV, spring semester
started. Self-selection welcomed the freshmen to Patterson Court, and Midwinters closely followed, despite the spring-like temperature.

By February, everyone was more than ready for really nice weather. Students were getting restless. Some attempted to get away from it all with ski weekends and trips home. And just when you thought you might never see green grass again, you awoke to find birds in the trees and flowers in the ground.
-Kristin Stricker





## TAKE A

## Break

W$T_{\text {h a }}$ could beat exploring the Roman Coliseum or sunbathing on the French Riviera? What could match New Year's Eve, dancing the rumba with the Spanish, or Octoberfest, kicking back in a raucous Munich pub? You're not in Kansas anymore if you go abroad, Dorothy - and OH where those little red Davidson shoes will take you!

If French was your forte, you might have gone to Montpellier. If art history was your passion, you could have opted for a semester touring artistic centers in Italy or France. For German students, a year in Wurzburg in the newly-reunited Germany was a wonderbar possibility. For perspective English and History majors, a summer in Cambridge may have substituted for an entire year abroad.
But that's not all. Many saw Greece, Italy and southern France from an archaeological and historical per-
spective during a spring semester of classical antiquity. Some learned beginning Tamil and lived in the Madras region of India while participat ing in the South Asian fall semester program. And some amigos improved their Spanish with Davidson's spring semesters in Spain or Mexico. French professor and coordinator of the Study Abroad Office, Homer Sutton, says 40-45 percent of each class will go abroad at some point in their Davidson careers. In addition to Davidson programs, students have studied through other schools in such far-away lands as Scotland, Australia and Africa and have still received Davidson credit for their work.
Wait a minute! Work? What work?
-Lisa Gerrard

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 Howard, Helen Hull, Jacque Bussie, and Chris Wenzel parlicipated in Davidson's program in Montpellier.

## Juniors Tindal Davis, Sarah Dorna

Chris Cooper, and Greg Wheeler chat at a get-together for the Montpellier group.

Professor Shaw Smith prepares his group for the spring semester art history trip to France. photo courtesy of College Relations

F hin. Philip Mone, of Cganda parle pates in part of the
Intinational Night by angang Aed Lenes an Alrican song

The Bharatnatyam dance of India is performed by international student Debolina Mukberjee photo wattesy of College Relations:

## FREE WILL

THE INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

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wish 1 were back home with my parents and friends," thought as I stood in line for registering, getting an ID. sheets, and a room key. I was too exhausted from jetlag to do anything except stand in that line. After meeting my roommate, who had requested an international student and understood all of my "oddities and weirdness," I felt I be longed here. I am truly grateful to the people who smiled at me and made an effort to make me feel like I was welcome my freshman year, behelonged. Bo Park
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## Getting

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What brings students from every corner of the globe to a small private college in North Carolina? What induces the individual to leave a familiar background and venture into an unknown environment, alien in many ways to the average international psyche? Is it the prospect of a superior education? Or is it an opportunity to expand one's horizons and help other students expand their horizons as well?

The presence of international students on the Davidson campus reflects the school's commitment to diversity in terms of the com-

## World

 postion of the student body, as well as the quest for a leve! of education that international students would not have access to in their own countries.

The stereotype of the international student with the student body at large - at work in the Commons or huddled over books in some obscure corner of the library - is one

that has taken a beating in recent years. The internationals are a great deal more involved with campus activities: there has been a metamorphasis in terms of mindsets.

Most internationals are a long way from home. The justification for the journeys they make must be found in the friendships and relationships they establish at school. The process must necessarily be one of give and take ... so come on, check us out!
-Prem Manjooran


Freshman Sharon Cheah had never been to the United States until she came to Davidson all the way from Malaysia
International students Ying Wu , from China, and Ashoke Talukdar, from India, work rogether in chemistry lab.

## FRIE WILL

THE CONNELLS

## A Big

## Success

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 hey danced they jumped and they even tossed toilet paper back and forth with the crowd. In short, the Connells did anything they could to keep warm. It was cold for an outdoor concert, but the crowd just danced a litthe bit faster. The Connells had never played at Davidson before, but were excited by the crowd's re action. "Doug especially had a great time," said Mike Connell about the lead singer, who had participated in the toilet paper fest.

A Flying Fettucini Brother juggles during Saturday afternoon festivities behind the Commons. photo by Beth Pharr

Free food? There wa plenty of it (even pizza) on Saturday afternoon of Spring Frolics. What could be better? photo by Beth Pharr




## Bloom

In a dark corner of the Union in the blustery days of winter, long before most people on campus even dreamed of spring, a legend was conceived. Great minds continuously toiled to nurture and build upon the zygote that was to become Spring Frolics 1990. As winter waned and the days grew longer, steps were taken to prepare the campus for the anticipated celebration. Those responsible for the growth of the weekend began to be amazed by its everincreasing girth. To make sure that students had sufficient notice of the schedule, a massive publicity campaign was lauched, including van-top appearances in front of Chambers by the dreaded Bonehedz.

Finally, it came. Friday afternoon's concert/beverage fest opened on the soccer field with the Toasters, a

Doug McMillen, lead singer of the Connells, belts out a song during the Saturday night concert on the football field. photo by Chris Lee
red-hot Ska band from somewhere north of the MasonDixon. Their groovin' tunes and curiously acrobatic
lead singer kept those present at maximum adrenaline level until the gods saw fit to dampen the weekend with a rainstorm. But it couldn't be stopped. Friday continued with an evening showing of Animation Celebration, the Movie, a feature-length film showcasing the latest innovations in animation. Saturday exploded into existence with pizza, music and games behind the Commons. But all of this was only setting the stage for Saturday night's performance on the football field by the internationallyacclaimed Connells, who brought the epic weekend to a climactic end. All those who lived Spring Frolics 1990 will have no lack of stories to tell their grandchildren. It was the big weekend that all other weekends want to grow up to be.
-Bob Hornsby


## 5 $0-15$ 0 <br>  THE BEST OF

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## 1990

After four years of hard work, the final day arrived.
Commencement exercises were the culmination of a weekend of frenzied activities. Families began arriving on Friday for a weekend filled with ROTC commissioning, baccalaureate, and finally graduation. Saturday, President and Mrs. John Kuykendall hosted a dinner in the Commons after baccalaureate. The dinner was followed by a "Candlelight Promenade" which included dessert on the lawn and a reception at the President's home. Afterwards, seniors and their families were invited to open


Jim Barnhardt is awarded an honor-
ary doctorate at Commencement.
President John Kuyhendall awards Tinsely Bates her long awaited diploma photo courtesv of College Relations

houses at the homes of faculty and staff members. The evening concluded with a concert by the Jazz Ensemble in the 900 Room.

Sunday, May 13 dawned rainy, so for the first time, graduation was held in the newly opened Baker Sports Complex. Some were disappointed because they were not
able to graduate under the stately oaks in front of the Dana Science Building, but others were excited because they were the first class ever to graduate in Baker.

Senior Mary Adair Woodall was given a standing ovation by her classmates and all those present in Belk Arena as she was awarded First Honors with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Graduation exercises ended and with them ended the first chapter of the Davidson experience ...



Senior class president William
Brewer addresses his classmates for the last time photo courtesy of College Relations

After four years, seniors finally said goodbye with smiles of excitement and anticipation. photo by Chris Lee


FREE WILL


Sophomore Susan Peppers studies outside on the Union patio. The warm winter made it possible for students stay outdoors throughout the year photo by Chris Lee


A popular pastime of students is hacky-sacking. In front of Chambers sophomore Julian Cochran demonstrates how it is done. photo by Chris Lee

Deep concentration keeps freshman Sarah Gayle busy in the lab during the afternoon. Only time will tell if this will lead to an MD. photo by Chris Lee

## TIME WILL TELL


he campus sat a mild shock in Augast. With the arrival of the freshman class, sone was the custemary fin-40 male/female ratio. The overflow of freshmen pirls frwm Nichardson forced upperclass men th ligure sut where Cannon was. Even with the extre "women" wn campus, housing turnest nut not to fe a frohlem for snphomores since more than half the junior class was atrand. Althouch some suph mores may have felt they spent the year "ahroad", they were all hazpy just to no longer he freshmen. Many seniots got a taste of "real life" living in the apartments hefore they had to enter the arult world in May. Students never know exactly what the future holds, hut with the determination of getting it done, anly time will tell

## AROUND THE WORLD

## by Julie Dison '92

When you're not at school, and the weather is nice, where are the best places to go? The options are endless: cruises, skiing, the beach, Alaska, oil mining in the Pacific, or the all-time favorite, home for some sleep. Davidson vacationers have the scoop on favorite vacation spots around the world. One interesting place for
beginning with $B$ (Bermuda, Bahamas) can be fun, if you can stand all those $\tan$ bodies in one place. But of course, we've all felt the need to take a break from any form of activity and go home to food and sleep. "Something about being in my own home" says sophomore John Earles, "can get me through the rest of the semester." So what's the

## Where to be when school's out and it's time for a tan.

freshman Meg Jones was North Dakota. She recalls it being "cold, but close to Canada ... I wanted to find a Canadian man to keep me warm." Maybe North Dakota isn't your thing? More conventional choices abound. A friend's beach house is not only inexpensive, but private too. A cruise to the many island groups
consensus on vacation wonderlands when the studies are off? Wherever you can afford, whoever will take you, and wherever it's legal.

Juniors Sarah Frances Brent and Judi Kemerait visited Twila Welch in Philadelphia during fall break. photo by a random person passing by


Thomas Keith Abramowski '93 Suresh Kumar Acharya ' 91 Ann Arendell Adams '92 Samuel Lawrence Adams '93 Bishow Bikram Adhikari '91

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Stephen Stewart Ball '92
Michael Edwin Barber '92
James David Barnes '92

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Arindam Bhattacharjee '91 Curtis Lowell Bickers '93 Joseph Marion Binns, III ' 01 Thomas Ruffin Bledsoe '92 lohn Stanley Bodkin, III '93



# WOULD 

y Janet Delery '93
Without a doubt, freshman ear is a unique experience. )rientation, self-selection, hall aixers, Planned Parenthood ectures, and the Commons will ever be experienced again by he class as a whole. As the ewness begins to wear off, one an declare, "I pulled my first

Bumstead looks favorably on his freshman year because "the Commons is sooo good." Many decisions, however, can be stressful and difficult. The confusion of entering a new environment can make you "feel like you don't know what's going on," says freshman Kristen Stricker.

## To be a freshman again or 1ot: that is the question.

Il-nighter." When one has ompleted an exam period, one as irrevocably completed the ites of being a freshman. While the prospect of epeating freshman year would ot appeal to many, there are spects worth reliving. The reshman hall creates a natural upport system for dealing with roblems. Freshman Matt

Freshman Ashley Cockrill complains she "would be taken more seriously" if she were not a freshman. One word to describe freshman year? Unforgettable.

Freshwomen Simone Plaisance, Jennifer McDonald and Adriana Tavernise do the hall bonding thing on Fourth Richardson.


Craig A. Bohart '93
Andrea Michelle Bond '92
John Eric Bone '91
Kristine Elizabeth
Booker '92
Ashley Meredith
Boone '93


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Todd Hamilton Bowden '92 Robert Clay Bowers ' 93

Elizabeth Cherry Boyd '92 Julia Woolfolk Boyd '91 Heather Anne Brackbill ' 92 Amy Marie Branch '93 Jason Tyler Brannon '91

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Hillary McDonald Bridgers '92
Lucy Eastwood Broadus '92 John Howard Brooks '92
Douglas Alexander Brown '92
Elizabeth Ann
Brown '92

Holly Dair Brown '93
James Wilson Brown, VI '93 Jennifer Allyn Brown '93 Jonathan I.C. Brownlee '93 David Maxwell Broyles '92
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Matthew DeWitt
Bumstead '93
Patrick Albert
Bunch '92
John David Burns '92
Arthur Andersen
Burroughs '91
Lawrence Lee
Bushkell, III '92

# D EGINNING OF THE WEEKEND 


by Lisa LeNard '91
Kick off your shoes, sit back and relax: IT'S FRIDAY! Several Fridays a month, students, administration and faculty alike leave their worries in the office, the library and Chambers to

Union or one of the houses on Patterson Court, FACs are famous for the commencement of a great weekend, before the actual Fridaynight frivolity begins. Games of cards are played by many while others laugh, dance or just do

## After classes, but before the Friday night rush

partake in the Davidson tradition of the Friday Afternoon Club - it's a bonding experience for the entire campus. Sponsored by the 900 Room Committee of the

This stuffed chicken advertised one of the more popular FACs of the year, the
Homeconing FAC in the Union. photo by
Chris Lee
nothing. Food and drink are consumed as music, sometimes live by campus bands, fills the air Assorted themes - Mexican, Toys for Tots, Russian, ROTC, Homecoming and more - further enhance the mood. Thank God it's Friday

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William Childs Cantey, III '92 Jacqueline Ann Carberry ' 92 Sara Elizabeth Carlson '93 Margaret Louise Carr '92 Margaret MacDougall Carr '92

Margaret McQueen Carroll '91 James Joseph Carswell, IV '92 Michelle Leigh Carswell ' 92 Kathryn Alice Casey '93 Marc Ethan Castellani '92

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Sharon Ui-Hoon Cheah '93 Joseph Harold Chewning III '93 Hongkee Choi '93 Rachel Elizabeth Christian '92 Caroline Cicero '91


## HEIGHTS?

by Elizabeth Sowell '90
Have you ever climbed the water tower? For several Davidson students, this is not an unusual question, nor is the answer always no. In fact, despite the shudder the idea provokes, the watertower climb has contributed to the Davidson experience of several generations of students. Why do people climb it? Answers vary from person to person. Ascending the tower is a cheap but thrilling way to entertain a date for an evening. (A late evening, to be sure, spent hoping the police don't drive by and look up.) A climb can be a group activity, perhaps to relieve some academic stress with spray paint. One of my favorite cohorts in crime is a Davidson artist who derived such pleasure from his climbing that he displayed several watertower sketches in his senior art show last year.
For those of you who have not climbed the tower, take a walk down Main St. with me to the graveyard. Approaching the gate, most

## It'll be the climb of your life.

prospective tower climbers cringe at the thought that if they fall, they are conveniently already in a graveyard. However, I do my best to allay such trivial fears, and we advance down the stone walk. The base of the tower is fenced in so we climb a tree, go out on a limb and step over the barbwire onto the chilly, steel crossbars that make up the tower's leg. Start climbing, and fifteen feet up you'll find a thin metal ladder that will take you straight to

Junior Margaret Morgan allempls the infamous climb up the lower
the top.
When you get there, sit and relax. Hang your feet out the guardrail. Get up and walk around before your imagination begins to play tricks on you: the tower is leaning, or the ledge is slanting downward. Read some graffiti that most people in this town will never see, including a Rusk Cow. lt's important not to stay up there too long. When it's time to go, climb over or through the guardrail. Rung by rung, we descend back into the leafy darkness below. Soon we reach the end of the ladder and climb down the crossbars, reaching for the tree branch and leaping onto the grass. Exhale; of course you can't wait until next time. And there you have it - one Davidson experience worth living. I dare you
x)

The underbelly of the tower looks awfully far away from down here.


# WE'LL SAY ANYTHING 

by Liz Yarema '91 and Julie Dixon'92

College slang isn't too tough to understand. Most words deal with the two most important parts of college life: studying and socializing. Students may pull all-nighters in the morgue wishing they had spots for Humes reviews. This is not to
the court, grub-dancing or scamming. Those who prefer geekin' may find such behavior odd, but the rest of us know that books are no substitute for hookage and understand references to spur of the moment parties thrown on Patterson Court. Such parties can be great

## It's not what you say, but how

 you say it.say that they are sleeping with corpses or looking for the measles. They merely stayed up all night in the fishtank, ertwenty four hour room preparing for a test in our two year ultimate of a Humanities course wishing they had tests from past years.

Or a student may be at an over-the-hump impromtu on
opportunities to mingle with members of the opposite sex, so no one is shocked to see people pair/hook up with one another and get close while they dance. See, it all makes perfect sense.

Freshmen Kelly Thompson and Julia Roos saunter toward Warner Hall.


Christopher Seth Clark '92 Elizabeth Dent Clarke '92 Samuel Lindsey Clarke '92

David Christopher Clingman '93 David Jonathan Coarsey '93


Julian Parks Cochran '92
Kacey Camilla
Cochran '92
Catherine Ashley
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Mary Elizabeth Coley '93
Hilary Caroline Coman '92

Christine Elizabeth
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John Robert Cook '92
Joseph Campbell
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Sigrid Taylor Cook '91
Andrea Jean Cooke '93

Henry Thurston Cooke, II '91
Katherine Watson Cooke '93
Virginia Kinnier Cooke '91 Joseph Melvin Cooper '92 Thomas Andrew Cors '92

Daniel Thomas
Cotton, IV '91
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Coleman Elizabeth Cowden '91

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Ellen Douglass Crawford '91


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Amy Lynn Damrow '92 Timothy Ward Dancy '93

Alexandra Gibson Daniel '93 Susan Marie Daniels '91

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## WHERE?

by Kristen Stricker '93
One of the most rewarding yet frustrating aspects of going to college is living with another human being seven days a week. Roommates can be especially traumatic for freshmen, since they don't have the luxury of choosing with whom they want to share their space. Horror stories of roommates from hell run through their minds as they await the name of that person with whom they will spend their first year away from home. Will my roommate have 12 inch
fingernails? Will she only bathe once a week? And what if the name on that letter is foreign?

Freshman Wallace Saunders wondered how he would ever learn to pronounce Deepak Vijayathilakan's last name. He was pleased to be paired with an Indian student since he had originally requested an international roommate. He admits to being curious about what he could learn from living with someone from such a different

## What to do when your roommate IS from Katmandu.

culture. Freshman Heather McGarrah also asked to live with an international student. She's traveled extensively, and when asked if she liked living with Bo Park from South Korea, she said, "We get along great."
Freshman Jennifer Roos also enjoys rooming with West German native Maja Berlin. "I didn't ask to be placed with an international roommate, and I remember being a little surprised when I found out she was from Germany;' said Roos. When freshman Chris

Roommates Maja Berlin and Jennifer Roos enjoy the freshman hall experience

Greiling was unable to contact her future roommate Debolina Mukhergee, she remembers feeling frustrated: "I had no idea what to expect."

Most roommates were surprised at how well their foreign friends could speak English. They all express tremendous admiration for their roommates' achievements. Freshman Adriana Tavernise says, "Sharon is at such a competitive school and doing well. It's great considering she has to speak another language all the time.'
Freshman Chris Greiling sums up the international roommate experience best: "It's just like having any other roommate, except you get phone calls at three or four in the morning from someone speaking a foreign language."

Sonya Fecher and sophomore Kelly Anderson seem to be surviving the international experience.



# SUMMERTIME 

by Julie Dixon '92
Your exams are over (but of course you can't tell anyone how they went yet), you're finally home and what do you do now? Well, sleep comes first, but then, oh don't the choices overwhelm you? Choice number one, always Mom and Dad's favorite, is to look for a job, preferably in your field, but anything with a paycheck will do. The

Europe, Florida, anywhere but home. If you've got the money and the time, it sure beats working and it expands the infamous "Davidson Experience" beyond the confines of our campus borders.

Choice number three is (joy and rapture ...) more school! Find a school from which the registrar will accept credits (that's a summer task in itself) and get

## After a year of DC, who can think of DOING anything?

hunt for employment has been known to begin with executives and end with McDonald's, but everyone finds something if they look hard enough and forget about pride in the face of a tuition bill. Common summer experiences include waiter/waitress, camp counselor and internships of all kinds.

Choice number two is travel-
those math, chemistry and English literature requirements out of the way. Whatever the choice, summer is summer and for three months it's not a $D C$ semester.

The summer Cambridge group does some hiking and general exploring in the Lake Districl, meeting up with a few natives along the way.


Mary Kelly Davis '93 Suzanne Rochelle Davis '91 William Kearns Davis Jr. '91 Harin Ananda de Silva '93 Barbara Lynn Defenbaugh '92

Philip James Degnan '92 Janet Elizabeth Delery '93 Mary McDiarmid Dempster '92 Mary Jo Dendy '93 Craig Harry DeRan '92




Monique Angelique
Dockter '93
Meredith Lynne Docs '93

William Cleckley
Dolan '91
Matthew Hardy
Dormer '93
Sarah Pennington
Doud '93
Robert Stewart
Douglas Jr. '93
Scott Barksdale
Douglas '92

William Davis
Douglass '93
Robert Adams DuBose '93 Joseph Melville
Dunham Jr. '92
James Randal Dyer '91
John Allen Earles '92


# MORE PLAY MORE 

by Julie Dixon '92
The biggest decision when going to the Court is, of course, who will have the most alcohol. But next to that, and running a close second, is what band is playing where.

OURS ...

Doug Clarke and the Hot Nuts - They've been around forever and still pack the house (i.e. Ladies Lock-In at Spencer).

Valence - The band to see if you want to dance, dance, dance. They do the Bird better than anyone around. Even if you've got absolutely NO

## The band makes the weekend; here are some of the best.

Peacemeal - The five sexiest men on campus. Who didn't cry when they broke up?

Heebie Jeebies - They got better with every practice in Pika. Every Sunday Richardson could listen to them - all day and for free whether they liked it or not.

THEIRS . . .
rhythm, it's fun to watch everyone else try.

Month of Sundays - They used to be the Choir Boys; now they're just the Rusk Formal Band o'Choice.

Guitarist David Connell performs at Spring Frolics. photo by Chris Lee



Lindsey Merrill Forsythe '91 John Dudley Foss '93 Joseph Holt Foster, 111 '91 Matthew Robert Foster '92 Robert Brumby Fowler '93

Holly Fox '92 Anthony Renard Foxx '93
James Daniel Franks '93 Laura Lee Franks '92 Katherine McBryde Fraser '92

Robin Tudor French '92 Michael John Fresina '91 Christina Marie Frierson '92 John Milroy Friguglietti, Jr. '93 Erika Lorell Fritz '93

Kathryn Inez Furr '91 Meredith Rion Gabel '91 Kimberli Michele Gaillard '92 Robert Scott Gambill '92 Matthew Menefee Gantt '92

Wei Gao '91 Ian Alexander Gardner '93 Mary Elizabeth Garlington ' 92 Kyle Lee Garner '93 Melissa Lynn Garner '91


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Michael Todd
Garrett '92
Jennifer Scott
Garrison '92
Webb Black
Garrison III '93
Sarah Staton Gayle '93
Marcus Alan Geist '92

Frank Willis Gibbes '93 Anna Marlet Gibson '92 George Douglas
Gibson '91
Terrica Mikelle
Gibson '93
Jonathan Chamblee
Giles '91

## T <br> UESDAY MORNIN'


by Janet Delery '93
Among the clutter of Calculus problems, paper deadlines, and everyday classes lie a few hours of peaceful salvation each Tuesday morning. Coffeehouse is a simple
yet refreshing combination of breakfast and fellowship which attracts students as well as faculty and staff to the 900 Room. For

[^4]some people, it's a spontaneous last resort when all that remains in the bottom of their pocket is a single dime. For others it's a weekly ritual they wouldn't miss.

The Coffeehouse self-serve buffet line features assorted Krispy Kreme doughnuts, milk, orange juice and a variety of coffees, teas, and hot chocolates. Like many Davidson traditions, Coffeehouse is not without its peculiarities. Using a soup ladle to serve yourself ice out of a punch bowl, for example. And that trash can labeled "doughnut," but with trash in it? That's the container the Krispy Kreme baker puts the boxes of doughnuts in every

## Donuts, Coffee \& OJ

Tuesday morning.
Davidson students even have the opportunity to perform their favorite mellow-morning music as an alternative to tapes.
Coffeehouse is one of those rare opportunities for casual encounters between faculty and students.


## OUTSIDE FUN

by Julie Dixon '92
Some days just weren't meant for being inside. You know the ones: you walk into your class to find only a quarter of the students who should be there. (Want to find them? Check the Lake Campus.) The front lawn calls students to play frisbee and soccer. And it's next to impossible to escape that primeval urge to sit
just doesn't make it the top of students' priority list

Those tricky enough to convince our professors just how beautiful it is are often rewarded with what's become a Spring Rite outdoor classes. (Sorry Art History folks; there's no slide projector in the sky.) Students sit around in circles, listen to the lawnmowers humming and watch bicycles

## Some rays are just too good to give up for a lecture on Homer.

under the umbrellas outside the Union.

Those perfect days usually fall in late autumn when the leaves are just starting to turn and in early spring when everything gives you the warm fuzzies. The birds, they be a-singing, and the sun, it be a-calling. Unfortunately for professors, class on those days
zooming down the sidewalk and occasionally through the lecture. A class on Chambers lawn, instead of in a classroom, seems infinitely more bearable.

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Benjamin Paul Gilmer '92 Michael Peter Glaser '92 Stephanie Robyn Glaser '92 Brad Cameron Glosson '92 Matthew Jefferson Goad '92

Jeremy Harold Godwin '92 Leslic Diane Goff '93 Amy Kenyon Goode '91 Peter Gordon '93 Michelle Renee Graham '93



Michael Andrew Grant '93
Thomas William Grant '91

Molly Lynne Graver '91
Christopher Lee Gray '93

Garrett Coleman Gray '91 Joy Danielle Gray '92

Nancy Charlene Green '93 Mary Katherine
Gregory '93
Christiana H. Greiling '93
Craig Thomas Gretter '93
Jennifer Ann Grey '91

Bradley Wright Griffin '93 Kevin Lester Griggs '92
Amanda Susan Grim '93
Forrest MacNeal
Grimes Jr. '92
Gregory Allen Grooms '91

# IF YOU <br> <br> WERE 

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by Lisa Jackson '90
"If I were in charge ..." How many times have we heard someone say that? If students were in charge of the campus, life would be grand. There would be lots of school sponsored weekday parties. There would even be days when students weren't allowed
slide with the SAE's."
Senior Pete Halverstadt: "I would convince the trustees to buy apartments for every student that would include cable TV. Sauna and hot tub, of course, would be optional.'

Senior Boyd Gillespie: " 1 'd learn the meaning of Dionysiastic frenzy with

## We've all thought about it at one time or another.

to work. We'd call it Lake Day and close down the library. Life would be great, but would we ever graduate? Get real! We'd all be 10th year seniors and counting.
Here's a few Captain K wishes from some creative thinkers

Senior Philip Brooks: "I'd get naked and go down the slippery

Davidson classics majors." Sophomore Hillary Bridgers: "I'd give a day of partying before the reading day and then more reading days.

The real Dr. Kuykendall helps clean up the day after Hugo.


William Barron Grow '91 Robert Lee Grubb, III '92 John Anders Gustafson '93 Girish Gvalani '92 Susan Leigh Hager '93


Brett Philip Hayford '93 Jaymic Samantha Hazel '93 Jeremy Thomas Head '91 Brian Paul Healey'91 Robert Shea Heard '91

Mary McLean Hedden '91 Jennifer Lee Hefferan '93 Marcela lsabel Heinrich '91 Thomas Gorman Helland '91 Mary Zealy Helms '92

Joshua Matthew Henderson '92 Sherwood C. Henderson '92 Michael Scanlon

Henry '92
Lucy Elizabeth Herriott '93 Katherine E.
Hetherington '93

John David Heuer, IV '93 Joshua McKinnon Hickman '91 Alice Catherine Hicks '92 Elise Joanna Higdon '92 Emily Richmond Hilbert '93

Richard Thomas Hills '92 Heather Anne Hindsley '93 Emily McLaurin Hines '92

Parie Lynn Hines '91 Travis Leevon Hinson '93


## CONVERSATION?

by Julie Dixon '92

The Ten Most Commonly Asked Questions During An Honor Bound Exam Period:

1. So, when are you going home?
2. How many have you taken?
3. Which ones?
4. Where are you living next year?
5. What are you doing for break?
6. Driving or Flying?
7. How's $\qquad$ ? (Fill in appropriate girl/boyfriend's name)
8. What's your dog's name again?
9. Who's going to start a push for more reading days?
10. Where's the free food?

## It's tough to go through exams and keep quiet.

Memorize quick answers to these ten questions, and you could get through an entire exam period without once carrying on a meaningful or thought provoking conversation. Doesn't it feel like you're reliving the "Where are you from?" and "What's your major?" syndrome of the freshman hall experience? Take heart though, this lasts only one short week of hell instead of an entire semester of purgatory. And who has time for a conversation anyway when you've got

Juntor Gail King plays it safe by conversing with her professor. Dr Ottmayer
ten chapters to outline, four books to summarize and find common themes throughout, and the entire history of Western European Politics to memorize? By the $2: 00$ exam period!?
There are, however, a few topics still open for free discussion. (Thank God.) The food at your Eating House/ Fraternity/ Commons/ room can give hours of opposing opinions for intellectual stimulation, while complaints about your neighbors' loud music/ friends/ scromping can vent some study frustrations. No one is Bound to Silence about the weather, gossip or basketball scores. But one mention of how many pencils you used for your Calculus exam and watch out!

Freshman Carla Davis resorts to "how many have you taken?", the most common topic during exams.



## ARTIST SERIES

by Kelly Crews '91
This year's Artist Series had record attendance at each of the four performances. The Series began with the death-defying Chinese Acrobats. "I thought I was going to have a heart attack when the acrobat climbed that ladder of unbalanced chairs," said junior Cathrina Chang.

David Gordon's Pick Up
entertaining as well as educational view of how a race of people and this country survived the institution of slavery. The six actors portrayed six former slaves from actual slave narratives with all the original dialect, dance and song.
Eugene Fodor, the world renowned violinist, closed the 1989-90 Artist Series with

## Once again, the Artist Series was a smashing success.

Company dazzled the audience with its innovative and provocative productions entitled "The Weather" and "The Birds." "The combination of music and radio announcements really made the themes come alive," claimed senior Charles Jordan.
"Do Lord Remember Me" by Jomandi Productions provided an
technical virtuosity. Beginning with a natural attraction to sophomore Kim Cartron, Eugene brought his fair share of culture to Davidson.

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Catherine Lindsay Hite '91 Amy Elizabeth Hoffheimer '93 Connelia Zacherina Holloman '92 Margaret Briggs

Holmes '92 Stewart Manning Holt '92

James Benjamin Hooker '92 John Raymond Hoopes '91 Joy Marchbanks Hord '92 Kevin Daniel Horn '91 Robert Preston Hornsby, Jr. '91



Christian Ole
Hoveland '93
Cynthia Dibrelle
Howard '91

Susan Elizabeth Howe '92 David Clayton Howell '93

John Esselstyn Howell '92 Marya Lee Howell '91

Margaret Electa Hoyle '91 Katie Hsu '93
James Robinson Huber '92 Robert Schafer
Hughes,
III '93
Helen Louise Hull '91

Jacqueline Paige Hull '93 William Harley Hull '93 Thomas Andrew Hunt '92 Jill Suzanne Hunter '91 Kristian Lynette Hunter '93

Rebecca Darlene Hunter '93 Thomas Dunlap Hunter, IV ' 93 Peter Leonard Hurtado '93 Daniel Nelson Hylton '91 Daciana Ioana lancu '93

Minne Iwamoto '91 Brian Edward Jacob '91 Lisa Anne Jacobson '93 Seth Elliott Jaffe '93 Douglas Hendrix Jobe '91

Jonathan Blaine John '92
Cordelia Wilson Johnson '91 Mark Rodman Johnson '93 Thomas Kramer Johnson, Il '92 Amy Crowell Johnston '92

Alan Armistead Jones '91
Allison Leigh Jones '93 Cordell Tomasson Jones '92 Gene Audrey Jones, Jr. '92 Megan Elizabeth Jones '93

Robert Boyd Jones '91 Kristin Mickle Jordan '91 Laba Karki '92 Jonathan Michael Keefe '92 Stephen Michael Keider '92


Classes

# EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS 

by Julie Dixon '92
Where to go when you're desperate for intellectual companionship:

Christa Faut - Local artists display their wares in a small but cozy Main Street gallery. Also available: art supplies, funky jewelry and a neat lady to talk to.

## Believe it or not, there is culture beyond the Court.

Mint Museum - The great Ramses II exhibit introduced us all to the Mint's overabundance of culture. In the heart of Charlotte, this museum has great permanent exhibits for a day trip or for an educational date.

Gallery Crawl - Go on the first Friday of each month for a
night on the town. There's not only culture here, but free wine and cheese. Not just for art fags, we promise.

Discovery Place - The name says it all, so go Discover.

Charlotte Symphony Orchestra - If you've got the
money, the dress/suit and the date, you can't avoid the culture here. You can even see members of the Davidson faculty at the same time!

Junior Missy Meegan makes good use of Chambers Gallery for her cultural experience of the day. Meegan was cochair of the Gallery Committee.


Mary Bailie Keiter '93
Brian Dennis Keller, Jr. '92 Robert Joseph Kelley '93 Stephen Christopher Kelly '91
John Gordon Kelso '92


Mary Cameron Blount Kempson 02 David Waldon Kerns '93 Rebecca Marie Kert '92 Kristi Elaine Kessler '91 Nusrat Ali Khan '91

Sabrina Khan '92 Lance T. Kinerk '93 Gail Lilian King '91 Philip Glenn Kinken, III '92 Jeremy Kyle Kinner '93

Robert Howard
Kiser '93
Susan Kisla '93
Elizabeth Anne
Kline '93
Christy Michael Knight '92 Kristen Lee Knipling '93

James Robert Knowles '93 Bruce Roger Koch '91 Cristobel Kathleen Kock '92 Thomas Colon Koonce '93 Leslie Birdsong Kraemer '93

Bharat
Krishnamurthy '92 Edith Hamilton Kuhnle '92 Louise Gayle Lackey '93 George Eugene Lafaye, IV '93 Glen Howard Laird '93



Julia Dunham Lake '93
Daniel Scott
Lamar Jr. '93
Fleetwood Tait
Lane Jr. '92
Kenneth M. Lane '93
Thomas Hadd Lane '91

Susan Melynda
Langford '93
Carrin Ann LaPointe '93
Thomas Carl Larson '91 Marion Stewart Lathan '92 Deborah Ann Layman '92

# Nomore HALL LIFE 


by Julie Dixon '92
So you're thinking of living off campus, huh? Consider these fine points before you write your rent bill:

ADVANTAGES

1. Privacy - No one busts in at unexpected hours to complain about their slimehood boy/girlfriend or the huge

[^7]workload that only they've got.
2. Pets - Bring Rufus from home for a study partner and a protecting friend for after-dark walks.
3. Quiet - There's a good chance people in the real world don't listen to Megadeth or Living Color after 2:00 in the morning.

## DISADVANTAGES ...

1. Boredom - No one busts in at unexpected hours with free beer and a good movie. As a matter of fact, no one comes to visit at all!

## Living off campus certainly has its pros and its cons.

2. Distance - It's tough to be worse than SYA, but you could end up in Cornelius, Intellectual Mecca o' the Universe.
3. Cooking - Some may like doing it for themselves, but you can't beat having someone else do it for you.


## PLUGGED IN

by Will Beckwith '90 and Will Motley '93

A recent survey of the Davidson College student population reveals just how dependent students are on electric appliances. Today's dormitory rooms are wired to the hilt. The survey reveals that in each room an average of 9.59 appliances are plugged in at any time. The top nine appliances are
more than one stereo for every room ( $1.17 /$ room) and there are televisions in nearly half the rooms on campus (.47/room) Sixty-one percent have answering machines, $40 \%$ have microwave ovens and $12 \%$ have VCR's. The more esoteric appliances students use in their dorm rooms include fax machines, copy machines, electric toothbrushes, electric

## How much can one room take?

(in rank): clocks, lamps, stereos, blow dryers, refrigerators, computers, hair curlers, irons, and hot pots.

Students apparently expect the same conveniences at college as at home. Nearly every room on campus has a computer and a refrigerator (. $92 /$ room and .98/room, respectively). There is
pencil sharpeners and big screen TV's.

Its hard to say what the presence of so many appliances and gadgets means, but it would be equally hard imagining college life without them.

With all those appliances, its a wonder we don't see this sight more often.


Christopher Underwood Leach ' 91 Tonja Ann Lecklitner '92 Erin Elizabeth Lee '93 James Tucker Leesch '92 Elizabeth Ann LeNard '91

Paul Alejandro Levingood '93 Anthony Brent Leviner '92 Geoffrey Triplett Lewis '91 James Daniel Lewis III '91 Randolph McClure Lewis '92



Steven Nelson Libby '91 Monica Jane Lide ' 92

Steven Clay Lilly '92 Robert Bentley Lim '91

Sean Michael Lind '93
Stephanie Ann
Lindemann '92

David Scott Lindsay Jr. '93 Julianna Elizabeth
Lindsey '92
Sara Lee Little '93
Ashton Kowles Lloyd '92
Douglas Harold Long '92

Laura Jean Long '93 Harriette Hankins Lopp '93
Caleb Loring IV '93
Mary Elizabeth Lovin '92
Amy Hope Loving '93

## WEEK FROM HELL?

by Jesse Hammer '93
Campfires, burritos in the rain and lunar eclipses are just a sample of the images which come to mind of the freshmen who took part of Davidson's Pre-Orientation program this past August. Known affectionately as "pre-o," the Union-sponsored trip is an
members learn to rely on themselves both as individuals and as part of a whole. They learn to live without showers, electricity and most of the conveniences of home, while at the same time learning to live with digging their own toilets, big fuzzy spiders, capsizing canoes and gorp. Most

## It must be more fun than it sounds!

opportunity for a group of incoming first year students to bridge the gap between home and college life by taking a week off in the wilderness and getting to know some of their soon-to-be classmates as well as some professors.

As they hike and canoe their way through parts of the North Carolina mountains, the group
importantly they get a head start in one of the most important lessons of college life. In going to the woods they learn how important it is to get to know both yourself and others.

Unknown, but trusting, Davidson Freshmen bond in good hands.

Kimberly Anne Luss '93 Lesley Skye MacLeod '92 Michael Harlan Maggart '91 John Terry Maheras '91 Jean Philippe Mahoux '93

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Susan Leigh Majors '91 Robert Middleton Malanuk '92
Laura Ann Malenas '93
Julia Carter Mallory '92
Michael Scott Malloy '92

Margaret Carrington
Mangum '92
Jose Francisco Manibo '92
Prem Manjooran '92
Joseph Roddy Maris '93
William Lyle
Marquardt '93

Robert Nelson
Marshall, III '91
David Grier
Martin, IIl '91
Eloise Shephard
Martin '93
May Wall Martin '93
James Edward Mason '91

Libbie Johnston
Masterson '92
Matthew Manson
Matheny '92
Carol-Lynn Geggie
Mathieson '93
Jill Ann Mathis '92
Russell Easton
Matthews '91

Karl Philip Mattison '92
Lewis Christian
Mattison '91
Stephen Andrew
Mauney '91
Leonard F.
McAllister, Jr. '93
Matthew Richard
McBrady '92

Chad McCall '93 James Franklin McCarney '93 Nell Elizabeth McCaw '92 Charles Walkes McCrary, IIl '91 Jennifer Mabry McCraw '93

Thomas McConnell McCutchen, V '91 Thomas Anthony McDermott '93 Jennifer Whiting McDonald '91 Jennifer Claire McDonald '93 Susan Gail McDonald '93

Karen Sharlene McDowell '93 Heather Alene McGarrah '93 Erin Leigh McGee '93 Jennifer Lynn McGrady '92 Ashley Page Mcllwain '92

Leigh Elizabeth McKeever '91 Christina Teresa McKenzie '91 David John McKnight '91 Elizabeth Deibel McLaughlin '93 Seth Jasen McLaughlin '93

Jennifer Karen McLean '93 John Coite McLelland, IIl '91 Leslie Allyson McLeod '93 John Charles McNeill '93 Mary Virginia McNeill '92


## HELP!

by Julie Dixon '92
We've all needed some time away from the library and the books and the three papers and the tests that we have each week. But what do you do to turn your brain off? Try any of the following which you feel are appropriate:

1. random hookage
2. eat
3. starve
4. go dancing
5. drink lots
6. hit a wall
7. hit your roommate
8. clean to excess
9. sleep it off
10. Union-it
11. harass a desk worker (don't even)
12. rewrite your resume
13. laundry
14. roadtrip
15. reintroduce yourself to your clarinet
16. Vax
17. hook some more
18. transfer

Seniors Jason Budde and Therese Gyauch drown their exam sorrows in free study-break food.


## What can you do with your free time?

10. go running or biking or raquetballing
11. stay inside and watch a soap opera
12. have a heart to heart with Mom
13. have a burping contest
14. Calvin and Hobbes
15. read a trashy novel

Seniors Chip Allen and Heather Fitzpatrick vent exam study frustrations on the Union graffiti wall. photo by Chris Lee

## LITTLE LIBRARY

by Carla Badgett '93
The Davidson Library is a haven for rest and relaxation or a place for last minute cramming and intense pulling-out-hair sessions. Every day of the week one can find Davidson students situated between book shelves filled with countless words of wisdom. Some seek knowledge, others seek gossip, and still others
spectrum, the first floor is ideal for more social Davidsonians who prefer mixing the pleasure of talking with the pains of reading. Many have permanent carrels used to store books, collect notes, and provide a location at which to be found. Students also visit the 'Braire to feed hard-to-come-by money into machines: Xerox machines, vending machines, and

## Is it there for studying, socializing, or both?

seek a quiet napping place. Catering to those needs and more, the friendly 'Braire is a popular hangout for your typical behindschedule DC student.

As the more dedicated studiers have discovered, the basement offers secluded spots perfect for poring over magazines and
microfilm. At the other end of the
the new FAX machine. Other students earn envied money here through DC's work study program, and keep it functioning for us to abuse.

Sophomore Lee Canipe gets comfortable between the stacks with a light Kant reading while sophomore Tom Cors studies in the sun. photos by Stu Freeman


Elizabeth Rhetta McPhillips '91 Jennifer Lee McQueen '92 Meredith Lyn McQuilkin '93 William Lawson McWhorter '93 Melissa Joan Meegan '91

Sarah Ruth Melson '93 Leah Cantey Millar '91

Catherine Cordelia Milligan '93 Linsey Ray Mills '92 William Aycock Mills, Jr. '92



Virginia Penfield
Mischen '92
Vera Michele Misra '91

Elizabeth Nell Mitchell '92
Melanie Grace
Mitchell '93

Linda Elizabeth Moak '93
Christine Elizabeth
Moeling '92

Erik Scot Moledor '92 Philip Jordan Mone '93 Deidra Moneta Montague '93 William D.
Montgomery Jr. '92
James Patrick Moore '93

Arthur Eugene
Morehead IV '93
Margaret Lynn
Morgan '91
Michael Joseph
Moriarty '92
Frances Avera Morton '93
John Abbott Moss '91

Mary Margaret Moss '92 Kym Michelle Motley '93 Phillip Morris Motley, Jr. '91 Jane Marie Mount '93 Mary Faith Mount '92

Elisabeth Helen Mowris '93 Kiernan Patrick Moylan '92 Debolina Mukherjee '93 Laura Ann Mullen '92 Catherine Wallace Mullins '92

John Wesley Mullis '92 Kimberly Ann Munsterman '92 Virginia Elizabeth Murchison '92 John Leonard Murphree '93
Ballard Elizabeth Murphy '92

Kristin Kay Murphy '93 Shawn Kendall Murphy '91 Jane Cary Murrey '91 Detlef Musch '92 Mika Nabeshima '91

Carla Susan Naegele '92
Sarah Frances Nall '92 Charles Nelson Neale '92

Henry Whitehead
Neale, Jr. '93
Zama Williams Neff '93


Classes

## CLASS HERE

by Jessica Crout '93
Do you have a burning desire to study something not offered in the course catalog? Have you ever listened jealously to friends who go to State U. describing all sorts of neat classes which are just not possible to take at Davidson? Have you ever wished you
are soon airborne.
Senior Beth Duttera, who studied a woman who attended Davidson at the turn of the century, liked the independent study because it "helped me pursue interests outside my major. Being able to set my own goals and then work towards them at my

## You're not restricted by the Registrar.

could make your obsession in some topic actually work for you academically? Independent studies might just be for you. Independent Studies are just what they sound like. Students come up with proposals about subjects which interest them or which perhaps they need for graduate study, ask professors to help guide the enterprise and
own pace was also great."
Other students have done everything from re-tracing Amelia Earhart's last flight to studying new computer languages to reading French poetry.

Junior Russ Matthews lives the adventures of Amelia Earhart.



Caroline Elizabeth
Nelson '92
Muriel Elizabeth
Nepveax '92
Todd Robert Newnam '92
Carrie Beatrice
Newton'91
Michael Norman
Newton '93

John Arthur Nix, Jr. '91 Septembre Lyn Nohlgren '92 Michael Armstrong Noonan '91 Amy Louise Norwood '93 Faison Johnson Nuckolls '92

David Patrick O'Brien '93 Matthew Waller O'Connor '91 Jacqueline Anne Olmert '92 Joshua Martin O'Neill '93 Alyse Marie Orgera '93

Michael Evelio Orta '93 Hayler Sharpe Osborn, II '93 Brendan Michael O'Sullivan '92 Christopher Mark Otrok '92 Michael Clifford Ott '92

Susan Joyce Ott '91 Marc James Overcash '92 John Christopher Pace '93 Michael Bryan Padrick '92 Ingrid Alyssa Page '92

Bo Hyung Park '93 Joseph Anthony Parvis '92 Samuel Pierce Patterson '93 John Caldwell Patton '92 Andrew Michael Paul '93



Carter Bergoust
Payne '92
Melissa S. Payne '92
Dorothy Bonita
Paysour '93
James Norman
Pease, IV '93
Sara Marie Pederson '92

Charles Andrew
Peery '92
William Lardner
Pender '92
Susan Michelle
Peppers '92
Anthony Concepcion
Perez '92
Tracey Lynn Perez '91
decorating techniques. For women, it was the Room That Matches. The carpet, the curtains, the telephone were all in the same color and pattern. Even the toothbrushes seemed to blend, and the occupants were usually terminally neat. Next door was the Room That Would Never Match If Their Lives Depended On It. If there was a carpet at all, it clashed with the comforters and was never the exact size of the room. And no one seemed to mind!

Men usually had the Sports Adoration Room. Life-size posters of Michael Jordan and Alcohol Containers adorned the walls while a mini-Nerf basketball hoop


by Julie Dixon '92

A good dorm room is not a bare room; it reflects the personalities of its occupants. This year, we all began with the same things: a bed, a desk, a chest of drawers and a

# Sunday Morning 

by Margaret Carroll '91
DCPC, Methodist, Episcopal, DPC, Shearer, Grace Covenant, First Baptist-Mooresville, Catholic Chapel ... Although it's not exactly like church at home, churches in the area welcome students and provide them with a home away from home. At DCPC student-led worship services give students their own sense of belonging. Sopho-
day school. The congregation is really making an effort to minister the Davidson students." Senior DJ Snell states, "Grace Covenant (in Cornelius) has become increasingly involved with DC students by providing lunches, allowing the use of church vans and even sponsoring a mission trip to the Dominican Republic." There's a church nearby for everyone's preference - that's why

## Sunday worship holds something for everyone.

more Lee Canipe says that DCPC is "conveniently located, less than a two minute walk!"

There are other options for those who don't mind traveling a bit farther. Senior Robert Austell says of Shearer Presbyterian in Mooresville, "I like the fact that they invite us to church dinners, church-wide luncheons, and Sun-
church at Davidson is a unique worship experience each week.

Freshwomen Heather Hindsley and Sarah Doud head down for Sunday brunch at Commons following the morning service at DCPC.


Michael Paul Peters, Jr. '91 William Horton Petree III '93
Elizabeth Pharr '92 James Jayson Phillips '92 Amy Louise Pilkington '93

Simone Marie Plaissance ' 93 Michelle Lisa Plauche '92 Jana Rhondaell Player '92 Nell Lanier Player '92 Erin Jane Plowden '93



Camilla Alexis Polk '92 Lula Norris Post '93

Phillip Paul Duncan
Prescott '91
Thomas Lemuel
Presson '91

Laura Ann Preuss '93
Ramsey Winant Price '92

Thomas Alexander Price '93
Caroline Elliott
Prioleau '93
Paul Mebane Pritchett '92
Mark Damon Puckett '91
Robert Newell Pulliam '91

Mark Blakley Radcliffe '93 Ravi Seshadri Raju '92 Stephen Michael Ratliff '92
Kathryn Raworth '93
Rhoda Lynn Raymond '91

## ON YOUR OWN

by Liz Yarema '91
Spring looms in the mind of every sophomore as time for commitment and decisive action, as a time of soulsearching, as the time to choose a major. But what about those who feel stifled by the limits of traditional fields of study?
Those whose interests surpass
and through the Center I was able to do so." Other Center majors like the independence and flexibility that a Center major can mean. Senior Political Philosophy major John Eckbert adds, "I wanted to take only the courses that I wanted to take, so I went through the process.

## The Center offers a chance to make your own major.

English, for example, and spill over into Biology and Economics as well? Such searching souls take heart - the Center for Special Studies is for you.

Senior Therese Gyauch, an Interdisciplinary
Communications major explains, "I wanted to combine some strong interests of mine,

If you're undecided as to what you want your major to be, and you think you have what it takes to break the bonds of traditional academic fields, then maybe the Center can help.

Seniors Mary Snyder and Therese Gyauch put maps in bathrooms for a project.


Kimberly Anne Rector '91 Frances Ruth Redmond '91 Ursula Ann Reel '93 Byron Wright Reese '92 Amanda Reichard '93



Jessica Jeanne
Reinertsen '93
Jeffrey Michael Revis '93
Katharine Melissa
Reynolds '91
Cherry Lea Rhyne '92
Nethea Khrishunn
Rhinehardt '93

Edward Douglas
Richardson '92
Krista Ann Richter '92
Stancel Martin
Riley, IIl '93
Edward Michael
Rizzo, Jr. '93
Catherine Claiborne
Robb '92

Nathan David
Robertson '92
Stephen Andrew
Robey '91
Gregory Parks
Robinson '91
Sarah Forbes Robinson '92
George Daniel Robison '91

Kimberly Page Robson '92
Lori Leigh Rockett '91
Andrea Logan Rogers '92
Nathan Eric Rogers '92
Stacy Rebecca Rooker '92

Jennifer Robin Roos '93 Julia Kirsten Roos '93
Alan Thomas Rosselot '91
Athos Rostan '92
Robert Stephen Rostan '92

John Roger Rowe, Jr. '93 Mark Sterling Rozear '92 Mary Clarke Russ '92 Nicholas Eric Russo '93 Mary Beth Christine Ruth '91

Paul Dunson Rybiski '92 Sarah Jane Sadowski '93 Leila Witherspoon

Salisbury '93 Jose Maria Lopez Sanchez '91 Armando Jose SanchezAballi '92

Rafael Jorge Sanchez-
Aballi '91
Tora Marie Sanders '92 Wallace Bruce Sanders '93 Janet Agnes Sanford '92 Mary-Gwyn Sansom '93

Jesse Joseph Santaloci '93 Michael Alan Sappenfield '93 George Anthony

Sartiano '92
Paige Ann Scarlett '93
Keely Jo Schneider '91

Andrew Bates Schrader '92 Ann Elizabeth Schreeder '93 Andrew James Schwab '93 Nicole LaVon Scoggins '93

> Charles Lanham Scofield ' 92


## HALL HELP

## by Kristi Kessler '91

Why travel to France, Germany, or England for a cultural experience when you can have one right here at Davidson -in Richardson, Belk, Little, or Cannon? Being a junior on a freshman hall is just about as close to culture shock as you can get without actually leaving the country!

Trying to play the dual role of mentor and friend for up to thirty first year students can be as much of a learning as experience as any encountered in travel abroad. "I grew up as much on first Rich as I did in Spain, but in very different ways," said junior Cheryl Bauerle.

One of the most memorable parts of being a hall counselor is the funny experiences. Practical jokes are a part of daily life. "I remember getting a phone call one morning at 7:00 from Adriana Tavernise saying that she was locked in her room and couldn't get out. I got out of bed and found that someone had pennied her lock shut," recalls junior Susan Ott.

Mixers are a necessary part of exis-

## Easing the freshman experience

tence. There are bare-as-you-dare parties, my-tie mixers, bowling outings, and cookouts. Hall counselors have to reach down into the depths of their creative souls in order to come up with new and exciting party ideas. For example, Fourth Rich and Second Little had a "Suck, Neck, and Blow" party at which they passed oranges under their chins, life savers on toothpicks, and cards by sucking in air and then blowing it out again. "It was one of the most fun mixers of the

Juniors Barry Grow and Josh Hickman keep therr hall in line at the annual freshman regatta.
year," said freshman Nethea Rhinehardt.

Being a hall counselor isn't all fun and games though. Each hall has its own problems. Some halls had parents calling constantly for the first couple of weeks, some have homesick students, and most have the general ordeal of just getting used to college life. Being a first year student is hard. Nor is helping freshmen get through their first taste of independence always what it's cracked up to be. In the end though, after all is said and done, every hall counselor comes away from the counseling experience remembering not only lessons learned, but also good times had and good friends made.
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## PC Bonding

by Lori Rockett and Julie Dixon From beer sliding to Ladies Lock-In, we all can identify with the innumerable joys of our very own Patterson Court. It is the center of our social life, the core of our social being. If you're an independent, though, you must know better.

Some join Patterson Court houses for the food, some join for
alcohol
There's the life-long friendship forged when two people run naked through a woman's house together. (Aren't those SAEs lucky?) There's the inevitable bonding that occurs between absolute strangers when Self Selection Champagne goes to your head and your hormones. (Oh, you've all done it and you know

## Beer and fellowship

the numerous parties, and some join just because they have no other friends. But whether you're a member or not, everyone can enjoy the free alcohol at someone else's house. (Weren't we all sorry when PAX closed down and free mixed drinks were no longer to be found?) But of course there are more benefits than just parties and
it.) The memories made on Patterson Court are the most outrageous, but the most lasting, of any made at Davidson, to be sure.

Sophomores Patrick Bunch, Doug Long and Senior Rob McDaniel do some malebonding at Kappa Sig's Spring Frolics celebration.


Charles C. Seidel '91 Elizabeth Mills Sellers '92 David Alexander Sessoms '93 Jennifer Suzanne Sessoms '91 Anjali Sharma '92

Basil Otto Sharp '93 Eric Hunter Sharp '92 Susan Gordon Sheffield '92 Chandler Hill Sheppard '92 Steven Ronald Shilling '93



Kelley Ford
Shippey, 111 '91
Margaret Mae Shippey '92

Kathryn Lindsay
Shoemaker '93
Kimberly Ann Short '91

Stephanie Katrice
Shuler '93
Koren Elizabeth
Sickles '91

Jennifer Johns Sieck '91 Michelle Lorraine Siee '93
Nancy Lucille Siler '91
Andrea LeAnn
Simmons '92
Emily Lee Sisler '92

Laura Marie Sizemore '92 Anne Green Sjostrom '93 James McPherson
Slagle '91

## WE'RE IND PROUD

Anyone who thinks that life revolves around Patterson Court may be surprised to discover the number of students who opt for independent lifestyles. Some choose to remain independent because they don't like the limitations social or dietary - of house life, some find the dues to be more
sexhood, etc. . . and the freedom to party with everyone equally, eat at all sorts of different times and in different ways and to meet and mix with lots more people."

You're likely to spot independents almost anywhere these days - in the Commons, at the Union, on the sports

## There is life away from the Court. We promise.

than they're worth, others still are merely free spirits marching to a less institutionalized beat. As one independent put it, "My interests lie outside the limited social sphere of the Court."
"I like the freedom," another independent says. "The freedom from and the freedom to. The freedom from house meetings, board bills, single
field, even at a court party. As a species, Davison independents seem to be both thriving, happy and proud to be GDIs.

Junior Bob Hornsby displays only one of his many amazing talents.

Christopher Taylor Smith '93 Glenn Ervin Smith Jr. '93

LaGuardia Nicole Smith '93
Marshall Harrison Smith '93 Edward Moreland Tyler Smith '92



David Davis Smyth, III '92
George Perkins Snead '91 Tifini Lyn Snellings '92
Kristin CarroII Snyder '91
Mark Richard Snyder '93

Richard Andrew
Spainhour '93
Randy O'Neal Spaw '93
Matthew Clay Spear '93
Llewellyn PowelI
Spears, IV '92
Matthew Wayne
Spengler '92

John Franklin SpiegeI '93
Robert Scott Spies '91
Suzanne Shuford
Spivey '91
David Phelps Sprinkle '93
Arjun Srinivasan '92

## David Hackler

Stackhouse '93
James Bradley Stanfill '92
Rachel Anne Starmer '93
Sonya Lynn Starnes '91
Todd Grier Stephenson '92

Trent Douglas Stevens '92 Carey Thomas Stewart '93 James Darrell Stewart, 111 ' 93 Thomas l.an Stewart '93 Croft William Stone '92

Kathryn Ann Stout '91 Kim Sonya Strawser '92 Kristen Renee Stricker '93 William Bowe Strickland '91 Lynnette Raina Suawanasri '91

Roland Steven Summers, Jr. '93 Christopher Eric Sward '91 Jeneva Machelle Sweeting '93 Mark Doughton Swofford '92 Hampton Scott Taliaferro '92

Tania Vishranthini Tambiah ' 91 Heather Leigh Tarpley '93

Lara Jean Teal ' 93 Jefferson Spence Terrell '93 Pichet Thiansathaporn '92 Travis Stephen Travis Stephen
Thomas '92
Allan George
Thompson' 91 Travis Stephen
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Thomas '92
Allan George
Thompson' 91

> Adriana Elizabeth Tavernise ' 93
> Allison Paige Taylor '92
> David Gladney Taylor, Jr. ' 91
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# Isolation 

by Julie Dixon '92
It's Sunday night, and everyone is at the library. There's not a quiet corner anywhere on the quiet floor, and even the stairwells are packed. You've got six chapters of history to read and a month's worth of French vocabulary to memorize for a quiz. Dealing with lots of other people is just not in your plans tonight, so where's a good place to study when you needed to get work done?

Guest House - It feels like a living room, and it's even got a TV for a break. But be warned - it's easy to take a quick snooze and forget to wake up.

Union - There are lots of hidden rooms and hallways in which to hide, and the cafe is only a second away if you get the hungries.

Chambers - If you've got an allnighter, and you can find an unlocked room to yourself, the academic atmosphere can be just what you need. OK, so those are the obvious ones,

## Where to go when you have to study.

but what if even those are full?
Down the Hill Lounges - They were usually quiet but full, unless you chose second Knox, and then you'd probably end up watching a movie (or two or three) with Warner Hall.

The Post Office Late at Night - It's well lit, has plenty of room to spread to out, and is uncomfortable enough to keep you awake. What could be better?

Ereshman Phelps Sprinkle tries to stay awake by studying under a desk. photo by Chris Lee

Local Churches - Some were left unlocked just for studiers, a good choice when divine inspiration is needed to write ten pages in two hours.

The Art Building - If you can study with the music coming from the art studios and the music library, the hallways in Cunningham had some pretty comfortable corners with not many people.

Anyone Else's Room But Your Own Kick them out and keep it quiet. The pictures and posters don't mean diddly to you, so you can't spend hours daydreaming about them.

Tennis coach Caroline Price finds an isolated spot to catch up on some paperwork. photo by Julie Brewer



## T

by Julie Dixon '92
lt's a beautiful day, the sun is shining, the birds are singing, and the water is calling your name. It's only five minutes away and there's plenty of room for frisbee, picnic and tanning, but of course that's not why we go. We've all said it (don't deny it!): "I'll go study at the lake campus." The afternoon is free from meetings,
spring afternoons there are always other people to "study" with.

The first look we got of the lake campus was the the annual freshman regatta, each hall racing on homemade boats. Every year there's one hall that "kegs" it, one which "inner tubes" it, and the one hall that brings the nails to deflate the competition. Since that first day of games, the lake

## There's only one option on a spring afternoon.

class or appointments and it's just four chapters of Bio and you. What better place to read them than in the sun? But do you ever really get past page two? Of course not! The beach isn't big, but it's more than enough for a dip and some dives off the dock. The canoes and paddle boats offer good diversions. And on warm
campus continued a tradition of sand and water that is decidedly not conducive to a good GPA.

Seniors Chip Allen and Carey Picard enjoy some sun and sailing on Lake Norman. photo courtesy of Carey Picard


David Arthur Thompson '92 Kelly Denese Thompson '93 Rachel Lynn Thompson '93 Jessica Elizabeth Thurbee '92 Virginia Grey Timberlake '93

Ann Carolina Todd '93 Dave Tonidandel '93 Courtney Stephenson Townes '93 Robert Lindahl Townsend '93 Scott Richard Townsend '92



Patrick Graham Trask '93 Irene Shun-Wo Tsang '91

Catherine Stuart
Turner '93
Dwayne Scott Turner '93

John Lee Turner, Jr. '92
Laura Lynn Turner '93

Samuel Turner
Tutterow '93
Jacquelin Marie Ukrop '93
Robert Stephen
Ukrop, Jr. '92
Jenny Lynn
Usherwood '92
Kathryn Diane
Vandergriff ' 93

Richard Dean
Vanderwarker, III '92
Carl Vincent Van
Osdall '91
Susan Marie Van
Rheenen '92
Albin Joseph
Varoski, III '93
Jacques Leonard
Vauclain, III '91

Lesley Keenan Vauclain '92 Frances McDonald Vaughn '93 Alan Murray Verm '93 Deepak Vijayathilakan '92 Dale James Vocks '92

Michael Joseph Von Bodungen '92 Trevor Montague Wade '91 Jennifer Michelle Wagner '93
Peter Jon Wagner '92 Mark Anthony Wainwright '91

James Edward Walker, III '91 Robert Garland Walker '91
Edwin Craig Wall '92 Susan Harris Wallace '93 Joseph Ross Wallin '93

David Mills Wang '93 Jane Elizabeth Wang '93 Bradley Edward Wanzenberg '91 Matthew Charles Wanzenberg '93 John Bennet Waters, Jr. '93

Stephen Brian Waters '93
Franklin Harold Watson '92 James Paul Weaver '91 Robert Rives Webb '93 Stephen Ngakhala Wegulo '91


# DONE 

by Carla Badgett '93 and Liz Yarema '91
The questions seem to change as we get older. Children are asked what they want to be "when they grow up." College students are asked first what they are going to major in, then asked what they can do with it. Parents of students wonder if highly educated offspring are really as ignorant in the ways of the real world as their lack of functional laundry, book-keeping, auto maintance, culinary, etc ... skills would seem to indicate.

Although the questions and worries appear to evolve as we get older, they actually remain quite similar in content and purpose. Asking what will we be and do, once we "grow up," graduate from college, and enter the "real world" is another way of considering the future and wondering what will become of us.

The question of what they will be when they "grow up" is a particulary pertinent and often times terrifying one to graduating seniors. One's occupation is not the only worry for seniors. Some also fear (or

## Who knows what happens now.

just plain dislike) the little things that plague everyday life in the real world. Senior Scott Constantini describes these details as "all the \#\% @* that my mother and the tooth fairy took care of before." Classmate Hamilton Williams is a little more specific: "I'm not looking forward to having to cook and do laundry for myself."

Other seniors have more general concerns about life after Davidson. Just the idea of "being out of school for the first time" is scary for Sharon Lee Schwartz. D.J. Snell hopes that "growing up" doesn't mean "losing touch of my old Davidson

The graduating class bids Davidson a fond farewell in the new Baker Sports Complex.
friends." Jerrilyn Woodward probably sums it up best. Citing the "unknown" as the main source of her unease, she says that she finds that, like many of her friends, she is struggling to envision what exactly it will mean to be "grown up." What, she wonders, will "the change of identity from student to whatever it is I'll be" entail? She'll find out soon enough.


Gregory John Weining '93 Edwin Leo Welch '93 Anne Chappell Wescoat '93 Gary Randall Wheeler '93

Leila Allen Wheless '93

Julia Waldo Whitaker '93 Beverly Suzanne White '93 Elizabeth Essary White '93 Martha Lynn White '93 Martin Robert White '93


## unny N. Carolina?

by Lori Rockett and Julie Dixon We all know we chose to come to North Carolina for our college education. We don't have to be told that we paid to spend four years of our lives in this state. So why is it that no one warns you on the application about North Carolina weather? It certainly would have been a consideration
conditioning?) Or the weather during Spring Frolics that was so cold your teeth chattered in the light-weight, seer-sucker, blue and white jacket from mom that came with the coordinating pink tie? And as soon as summer hit, you could set your watch by the 5:00 thunderstorm occurring on a daily basis. (Usually, we were lucky

## Its been a mystery to us.

if we had known about its quirks. Remember the Midwinters when you really wanted to wear that beautiful black velvet dress, but couldn't find a fraternity house that would agree to turn on the air conditioning? (Air

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enough to escape to home and avoid those.) Yes, its North Carolina, but no one said it was always predictable.

Caroline Williamson and Margaret Morgan were undoubtedly wearing duck boots.



Grace Elizabeth
Willard '93
David Alexander
Williams '91
George Chamblee
Williams '93
Kirk Llywelyn
Williams '91
LaClaire Williams '91

Wayne Linnaeus Williams '91 Caroline Thorpe
Williamson '92
Katherine McColl
Wilson '92
Susan Elizabeth
Wilson '91
William Marvin
Wilson, III '91

Andrew Robert Wines '92
Tammy Carol Winn '92
Stephen Eric Wogen '93
John McIver Woodall '92
Matthew Carl
Woodlief '93

Vashist Worah '92
Gregory Blake
Wormuth '92
Christopher Blair
Wright '92
David McCormick
Wright '93
Michael Edward
Wright '92

## A WALK?

You thought you'd escaped the
"Up Hill Grind" when you moved out of Sophomore Year Abroad, right? Think again. The Senior Apartments just might win the award for "Most Inconvenient Dorm Location On Campus." As wonderful as they might be, no one enjoyed that mile-long trek to Chambers.

Seniors, being older, don't need to strain themselves. Walking is considered a strain, thus comes the logic for how to face the hill driving.

Driving became the necessity at the apartments. Senior Mark Barrow said, "The walk is easy in my car." Driving cut the 15 minute power walk down to a mere 3 minutes. There were even rumors of car pools. On especially cold or rainy days, there were sure to be plenty of spaces outside the apartments and few on Main Street. Apartment commuters found the new problem to be avoiding Town of Davidson" traffic tickets.

Trey Harrell relaxes on his expansive porch. photo by Matt Brentjens
negative closet space. We hauled our own garbage to the dumpster; it was amazing how many bags could pile up on the porch before you noticed it. And what? We had to clean these toilets ourselves?

The fact that the apartments had no names other than $A, B$ and $C$ was also a problem. We struggled all year to explain to our friends and parents as well as the Domino's guy which one we lived in. The paper numbers taped to our doors at the beginning of the year had long since blown away.

Unlike last year's residents, we didn't have to trod through the mud. Grass as well as trees and bushes were planted, and the quad turned green. In the end the apartments gave us a taste of the real world, and of our life to come.


Marcus Twain Abernathy Music
Sarah Beth Abrams,
Psychology
Andrew John Addison, Biology
Chelley Kaye Alexander, Center

Edward Christian Allen, Political Science
Thomas Gibson Allen, Political Science
Mikio Aoki, English
Katharine Thayer Armstrong, English

Brian Henry Asbill, Biology
Robert Milam Austell, Jr. Music
Robert Eugene Austin III, History
Robert L. Avinger, III, History

Perry William Aycock III, History
Bruce Jonathan Bacon, Mathematics
Mary Katherine Bagby, English
Paul Jehu Barringer, III, Center

Mark Edward Barrow, Art History
Tinsley Porter Bates, Religion
Stephen Wesley Bayles Chemistry
Sarah Canadine Bayne, English

Mary Gretchen Beal, Religion Tamara Beckham, Psychology
William Charles Beckwith, English
David Wilkinson Bell, IV, Biology

William Howard Benson, III, Political Science Barbara Ann Bixby, English
David Jeter Blalock, Economics
David Dennis Bowik, Economics

Reese Rodman Boyd, III, Economics
Amy Sayre Bradford, English
James Edward Bradley, Economics
Elizabeth Lee Branch,
English

Peter Reynolds Bream, Jr., Psychology
Mathijs Henri Brentjens, Mathematics
William Clarence Brewer, III, History
Deborah Gibson Brinton, Philosophy

Philip J. Brooks, Political Science
Lenna Carol Brubaker, Anthropology
Elizabeth Carey Bryan, History
Kathleen Margaret Buchanan, English

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## It's not Friday, but . . so what?

## by Julie Dixon

It's music, it's beer, and it's wobbly people dancing to a strange mix of Milli Vanilli and U2. It's a midweek party on Patterson Court. Given, everyone present has homework they could be doing; everyone there knows there's a paper somewhere in the near future that needs researching. But what the heck, it's less than four days till the next weekend. You might as well get a head start on the fun!

The midweek party tradition is the men of KA helping you Over the Hump, and Pika Late Nights planned well in advance. Study breaks call our names around 11:00, and SAE music lulls us like sirens to the great Semi-circle of Sin. Kappa Sigma brothers provide Comic Relief every couple of weeks with a stand up comedian or an embarrassing pledge. Fiji Ice Cream Study Breaks can help get those creative paper juices flowing on a serious cram night.

Junior Cathrina Chang, on nights before her Humes midterm no less, has improved her study skills by partying. "I've gone to Ladies' Lock-in and come home at midnight to start studying, and I've never failed a test yet!" If Monday through Thursday can be this much fun, who needs the weekend?

## LOCK-INS

Junior Peter Cobb attends a midweek parly. photo by Jane Mount


Imagine 200 wild women gathered in one house (any sane man's dream). Imagine also that these same women have been drinking since the party opened at 9. No wonder men are waiting to beat the door down at the 11 o'clock witching hour. This is "Ladies' Lock-In," one of the three Thursdays of the year when before a big weekend the women of Patterson Court get together to have some serious fun - no opposite-sex types allowed. The Ladies of the Court gather for a little female bonding by dancing and singing along with bands like the "Mighty Majors" and "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts." It's no wonder men aren't exactly met with open arms when the door opens, at 11 .

Melissa Dearing Cant English
William Pfingst Carrell, II, History
Stewart Mitchell Cates, Mathematics
Donald Reid Chisolm, Jr. Biology


Younglan Loni Chung, Economics
Alicia Hilton Clark, Art History
James Raymond Clugston, Chemistry Allan Hugh Cole, Jr., Philosophy


# The union CAFE 

## It's the place to be for food and drink study breaks is its middle name.

by Lori Rockett and Lisa Jackson
"I was starving with only two dollars in my pocket. I had a ten page paper due the next day that I hadn't started, so I needed someone to procrastinate with. I had already checked the library, but for once, everybody was studying. Most importantly I needed to play a video game. Where could 1 go with no car and only two dollars? Aha - the Union Cafe."

From fried burgers to the latest gossip, you can find it all at the Union Cafe. Depending on what time of day you happen to drop in, you might see the secretaries' corner with all the latest administrative gossip or the freshman lunch bunch trying to beat the monotony of the Commons. If you're really lucky, you might run into your best friend who needed a study break as badly as you or
that cute girl you've been eyeing from the back of your history class.

Food and gossip aren't the only things the cafe has to offer. For many students it's a way to make extra money. "The pay is good; you see a lot of people and the work isn't too hard," said senior Jay Clugston.

Since it's the most convenient quick stop around, the Cafe's clientele draws from a variety of students. Those with fast food cravings but no car can enjoy a grill as well as aisles of junk food. There are toothbrushes for those whose old ones couldn't quite scrape away all of last night's cotton mouth this morning. And for those who spend too much time in the newly opened Baker Sports Complex, there's deodorant.

Everyday favorites displayed at the Union Cafe. ph by Maut Brentiens



Kimberly Ann Craig, Psychology
Laurie Frances Crawford, Religion
Suzanne Lisa Craymer, English
Mark Benjamin Critchett, Economics

Laura Aver Dodenhoff Economics
Mardi Anne Dover, Art History
Charles Oliver DuBose, Jr., Economics
Elizabeth Sue Duttera, English

Emily Elizabeth Eakes, Political Science Julie Lynn Earles, Psychology
John Haden Eckbert, Center
Thomas Bryant Edmunds, Jr., Classics

Morris Malvern Ewing, Jr., Economics
Stephanie Layne Fannin, Biology
Heather Elizabeth
Fitzpatrick, History
Edwin Davis Flynn, History

Heather Lea Forbis, Anthropology Amelia Fox, Psychology Edward Gaines, Jr. Sociology
Tracy Rence Gaines,
Political Science

Sheldon Leonard Garmon, Sociology
Carter Lowell Garrett, History
Brian James Gatchel, Center
Carol Lee Gatewood, Political Science


## A REA Eateries

## A night out on the town - around Davidson it's good food and spirits

Did you get down to your eating house at five past six only to find all the food gone? Maybe you just couldn't stand the sight of the Commons' chicken pot pie. Never fear - there's a bevy of culinary delights to be found in the Davidson, Cornelius, Mooresville area.

Domino's Pizza still remains the old stand-by. On those days when you don't feel like getting out of bed, the Domino's dude will come to you. (If he can find the right dorm, that is.)

Running a close second for convenience is the Union Cafe. It's a great stress relief from Chambers and the Library, especially if the food machine in the smoking room is broken. (See the previous page for more scrumptious hints on this one.)

If you're not satisfied with campus options and can get your hands on a car, there are even more choices. In Cornelius, the Lotus is a favorite. Despite vicious rumors about the serving of "Scallion Cat" as an entree, Lotus continues to pack the house.

Wendy's is always a favorite with its "Superbar" all-you-can-eat extravaganza. It's packed with Davidson folks for Saturday and Sunday lunch.

For the money conscious dessert loving, Harris Teeter is the place to be after nine PM. All the pastries in the bakery are half-price after this time. Fifty cents can load you up with a stomach full of sugar.

If you can locate the town of Troutman, you can visit Julia's Talley House. It's all-you-can-eat family style - home cooking. Rumor has it that some students fast for at least two days prior to going to get their money's worth and more.

The international flavor abounds at Charlotte's El Cancun. It's great for good, cheap Mexican food. Be prepared, though, because their Mexican band loves to get in your face and sing "La Cucaracha."
$B \& B$ is the place to be on weekend mornings. (Mornings in this case means any time between 10-3.) Junior Lucy Siler highly recommends the cheeseburger platter as the best hangover remedy around.

Whatever your price range and taste in food, there is always somewhere you could fill up in the greater Charlotte area.


Senior Todd Oldenburg checks out the M\&M before deciding whether to risk his neck for the yummy food. photo by Chuck Crews

## 3:00 AM

Cornelius may have grown a lot, but there's one place that still can't be beat - the good 'ole truckstop. Ham and Eggs (i.e. Bacon and Eggs, Steak and Eggs, any random breakfast meat and Eggs) can only be fully appreciated at three AM when late night cravings set in. This spot wins all the awards: best pancakes, best grits and best spot to find the cops. Some students even use it for all-night studying. (This is definitely defined as habit when the regular waitresses know you by name, and you know when the regular waitress isn't there.) Most folks go there for the entertainment provided by the waitresses, the clientele and the never ending video TV. For a mere dollar you can see the three most popular countrywestern tunes o' the day played over and over and over. Anonymous reports say more than one student has been thrown out for rowdiness, but who can rely on those nasty anonymous reports?

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A Friend That Will Be Long Remembered By All

## by Tripp Helms '90

David Jeter Blalock took his life early Sunday morning December 3, 1989. Blalock was an economics major from Georgetown, S.C. and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He volunteered his time in the Cities in Schools Program in Charlotte tutoring elementary students.
Funeral Services were held at All Saints Episcopal Church, Wacamaw, in Pawley's Island, S.C. Seniors Brian Asbill, Charles Jordan, Frank Noojin, Steve Nuckolls, and ' 89 graduate John Reuter served as pallbearers.

The campus held a memorial service at Davidson College Presbyterian Church the following week. Chaplain Chuck Hasty presided. Asbill, Jordan, Professor of Economics Glenn Lindsay and Dean of Students Will Terry participated.

Blalock will be remembered for his good sense of humor and constant questioning. 'He was so inquisitive,
always looking for answers. He was so interested in the way things worked," said one friend

Friends also recall the quality of Blalock's friendship. "He was very loyal, and trustworthy. You could always count on Blalock.'


## LIGHTS

Some say that living in the apartments separates students from the rest of campus - it takes away class and school unity. But anyone that doubted the camaraderie of the senior class could have seen the feeling of community on the Sunday night after David's death. To show their love for him and their sorrow for his death, every apartment remembered him with luminaries on darkened porches.

Marion Boyd Gillespie, Classics
Lara Elaine Glenn, Biology
Thomas McBride Goodrum, Jr., Political Science
Elijah Peter Gowin, Art History

Gates Ericson Grainger, Political Science Maurice Edward Gray, Anthropology/Sociology Ajita Grewal, Psychology Katherine Grace Griffin, English



Robert Christopher Grzeszczak, Economics Jit Bahadur Gurung, Physics
Therese Marie Gyauch, Center
Samuel Thompson
Haddock, Jr., Pre-
Medicine

Leigh Baird Hall, Religion
Virginia Childs Hall, Religion
William Howard Hall, English
Peter Breen Halverstadt, History

## Richard Harley

Hammond, III, Spanish
Christopher Edward
Hardin, Psychology
Peter Richard Harding,
Biology
Henry Lytle Harrell, III,
Chemistry

Morrill Elizabeth
Harrington, Psychology Daniel Lain Harris

Economics
James Edwin Harris, Jr.,
History
Jeffery Theodore Harris,
Pre-Medicine

Robert Hill Harris, Biology
Andrew Cameron
Harwood, Economics
Wade Reagan Heinrichs, Psychology
William Franklin Helms, III, Religion

Amy Kuth Herndon, English
Nancy \irginia Hewitt, French

Douglas Alan Hicks, Economics
Elizabeth Ann Hicks, Political Science

Kathryn Louise Hilliard, Psychology
Jennifer Lynn Hoffman, Political Science

John Raymond Hoopes, Psychology
Ward Vaughn Houck, Pre-Medicine
Lisa Ann Howe, English Penelope Payne Hughes, History

Peter Joseph Hughes, Anthropology? Sociology
Stanley Bradford Humphries, Center Alan Keith Hunter, Political Science Ismat Syed Husain, Physics

inior Heyward Harrison plays the ever popular Teis in the Union. photo by Jane Mount


# Dut it OFF TILL <br> How to delay until tomorrow what must be done today - an expert's guide 

by Kathryn Stricker '93 and Sarah Frances Brent ' 91
Have a ten-page paper that needs work, starting from Page One? What to do? You could lock yourself in the Twentyfour Hour Room. Maybe even overdose on Vivarin. Or you could do anything and everything else!
To quote Billy Joel, "only the good die young." Most Davidson students take his advice to heart. A tour of student hot spots like the library and the cafe reveals that procrastination has been perfected to a higher art form. The library seems like an unlikely place to avoid work, but as freshman John Rowe says: "When I want to procrastinate, I go to the library. I never get any work done there anyway!"

Sophomore Mary Dempster agrees: " 1 like to walk around the library and talk."
Heading the list of creative ways to procrastinate are: (1) Look for naked people in National Geographic. (Always a thriller.) (2) Watch Grease and try to figure out what it was you saw in John Travolta. (3) You could drive to the post office and make sure they didn't forget some of your mail from earlier that morning. (4) A stand-by favorite is to eat anything that isn't nailed down. Junior Margaret Morgan finds Zacks especially comforting, as well as every yogurt covered pretzel from the Union Cafe her declining balance allows.
Relax all you procrastinators! You're in good company at Davidson.


## AIR BAND

Did you happen to hear Kiss or Milli Vanilli or Paula Abdul when they were down on the Court? Well, you're right. They weren't actually here, but there were some folks who kind of looked like them. Students tried their hand at Davidson's own version of Star Search, here known as Air Band. sponsored by Phi Delt. Here, the prizes aren't fame and fortune, just fame - for a couple of days anyway. Air Band is Phi Delt's annual theme party that draws out some of those creative juices that we as Davidson students hide so well from our professors.

One of the few problems with Air Band is that you have to get there an hour early to claim your spot on one of the tables at the back of the room or to stake yous claim at one of the spots next to the stage. Otherwise, it helps to be at least seven feet tall. When asked what she thought about Air Band, junior Margaret Morgan said, "It would have been great if I could have seen anything.'

## What Year IS THIS? <br> Patterson Court theme parties - you never know what to expect

## by Ashley Cockrill '92

Have you ever walked into a Patterson Court house and felt like you were in a time warp? Most likely you were either at Pika's annual " 70 's Party" or SAE's "Tacky Party" if you were surrounded by a barrage of polyester and bell bottoms. "Students bring out their best clothes for the event," said sophomore Pika John Patton. These are only two examples of the many Davidson theme parties.

Pika also plays host to "Beach Party." Sophomore Edie Kuhnle raves that it's the best party of the year. "They fill the house with sand, put a hot tub on the back porch and roast a pig in the fron yard," she said.
"Old South" is KA's big annual party. Party goers dress in the attire of affluent Southerners in the 1800's. KA also has hosts "Barn Dance," held in a real barn, of course, complete with square dances.

Kappa Sig throws a "South Seas" party in the spring. They bring in sand, palm trees, tiki torches and a pool for the porch. It's great unless you get thrown into the pool with all your clothes on!

Sig Ep hosts a yearly "Champagne Pajama Party." Freshman Kathy Vandergriff said, "Everyone was running around in their pajamas girls had on $t$-shirts and boxers and guys wore bathrobes."

Rusk throws a couple of theme parties for their semi-formals. For "Heaven ' $n$ ' Hell" the upstairs is decorated with clouds and halos while the downstairs is done up in red complete with pitchforks. "My advice, said sophomore Cordell Jones, "is to hang out with the angels 'cause hell is way too hot."
PAX throws its annual "Lust Barge." They decorate the outside of the house as well as the inside. "We try and make the whole house look like a big boat by decorating the outside with lights. We hope all the lights will make people want tc check it out," said senior Rick Hammond.

The BSC began a party called "Splash Jam" where everyone comes down to the house to dance dressed in their bathing suit. Junior Ingrid Page, social chairman for BSC, said, "We were all shocked when a guy showed up in a bikini."

On this campus, you are assured of finding a party to suit your fancy.


Charles Milford Jordan,
Jr., Political Science Alexander Jung,

Economics
Lori Ann Kalahar, Economics
John Suk-Hoon Kang, Philosophy

Marion Hanson Kaylor, Biology
Brian Dennis Kelly, English
Alyssa Marie Kendall, Religion
Lucia Livingston Kendall, English

Elizabeth Allen Kennedy, Economics
Kent Williams Kercher, Political Science
Eun-Young Kim,
Mathematics
Francis Bryan Kirtley, English

Brian James Kosanovich, English
Katherine Carpenter Kraemer, Psychology
Ronald Douglas Krnacik, History
Habib George Kurani,
Psychology

William Bruce Labiosa, Chemistry
Daniel Senn LaFar, III, Political Science John Blanchard Leach, Religion
Austin Kellett Letson, III, Art History

George Burke Lipscomb, History
Stephen John Livesey, History
Donald Dixon Long, History
Emily Elizabeth Long, English

Geoffrey Stewart Long, Biology
Jennifer Lynn Longest, English
Joseph Girard
Louderback, IV, Physics Robert Andrew Lovas, History

Kevin Wayne Lynn, Chemistry
Stuart Brannan
MacCallum, Psychology Katherine Ann

MacDonald, Psychology Charles Tidmarsh Major, III, English

Kimberly Ashton Manniello, Psychology Mia Glade Markewitz, Spanish
Karen Spencer Marston, History
John Steven Maxwell, III, History

Naomi Leda Mayfield, English
John Gary Maynard, III, Religion
Marjorie Calder McCeney, Economics
Jennifer Bonner McClure, Psychology



Matthew Braine McConnell, Economics Robb Ashby McDaniel, Philosophy
Thomas Lee McFadden, Jr., Studio Art
Robert Wade McKay, English

Adelbert Boyd Miller, IV, History
David Jason Mohorn, Pre-Medicine
Thomas Hampson Moore Political Science
Andrew Justin Morgan, English
by Lisa Jackson '90
Checking the number of empty computers is a simple way of estimating Davidson's workload at any time. Seldom is the computer center void of life. It opens early in the morning and doesn't close until one A.M. During exam season, when anxious students hover like vultures waiting for something to die, the hours are expanded to as late as three A.M.

Student assistants at the computer center have saved many a hopeless situation. Missing forty page papers have been recovered and many a "how to" question answered. Senior D.J. Snell says the computer center has saved him countless times when he needed to print applications to fit specific standards. "Without the computer center," says Snell, "senior life would be much more exasperating."

Regardless of whether students use Davidson's computers for academic or recreational pursuits, each has his or her
own memories. It could be knowing you were the all-time Davidson champion of the computer version of Risk. Most probably, however, it's that memory of having the computer eat or lose the paper you have due in ten minutes. Oh, what a feeling!

## VAX IT!

At the computer center, seniors James Combs, Rob Vest, and Charles Dubose work intently. photo by Chris Lee

THE VAX. Some students leave Davidson never knowing what THE VAX is for. Others use it daily to send mail messages and play computer games. Some students even use it to make lengthy quantitative compilations for class. But most students agree that the network part of the VAX is the best. The network allows for communication between all the campus computers as well as those on other campuses. Students can send mail messages to each other here on campus as well as to their friends at other schools via the VAX. Junior Bowe Strickland says, "lt's a great way to send mail to friends and let the government pay for the stamp."

Kirsten Elisa Morrill, History
Ellen Marie Morrissey, Biology
Muadi Mukenge, Political Science
Patrick Shannon Mullen, Studio Art

David Marion Murray, Biology
Mary Katherine Myatt, Economics
Jennifer Anne Naehr, Mathematics
Kenneth David Nazemetz, Psychology


Junior Derrick Willard and his sister, freshman

Beth Willard, know the perils of being siblings at Davidson. photo by Jane Mount

felt at home has been transferred to Davidson. From the moment I stepped on this campus I felt at ease."

It's especially nice if your brother or sister has a car and you don't. It saves on the cab fare and gets you off campus and away from Patterson Court cooking. The only problem is that you have to stay on their good side so they won't play snitch to Mom and Dad back home.

There are other benefits to having a sibling on campus. Older brothers and sisters can introduce you to their "hot" friends. There's always someone you can count on to lend you money. But most of all, siblings mean an extra friend. Senior Claire Shippey said, "There are times when I go a week without talking to Margaret, but then when I need her, she's there.'

## DAVIDS0N SIBLINGS

## You thought you had left them - but they'll follow you wherever you go

## by Judi Kemerait '91

Most of us were happy to leave that pesky younger brother or sister at home when we left for college, but what can you do when they graduate from high school and pick your alma mater? Most sibling groups here at Davidson say it's not so bad. "It's like having a new best friend," said senior Lisa Branch about her sister Amy Branch. "We spend lots of time together with her friends and my friends, especially now that she's now my Rusk little sister as well."

Some siblings say that although they grew up together, they really only got to know each other after spending time at Davidson, away from the rest of the family. Others think their sibling gives them a closer connection to home. Sophomore Kristi Mitchem said, "For me, it's almost as if a part of the security I


Catherine May Nelson, Economics
William Bruce Newsome, Economics
Peter Conrad Ng, History
Frank Kenneth Noojin, 111, Religion

Craig Thomas Normand, English
Stephen Witherow Nuckolls, Economics
Todd Steven Oldenburg, Psychology
Holme N. Oltrogge, Biology

Ramona Oliver, Political Science
James Judd Owen,
Political Science

Nancy Anne Page, Religion
Jennifer Lanier Payne, Biology

Dorinda Lea Peacock, Religion
Susan Middleton Pearsall, English

Joel Cuirtney Phillips,
Eionomics
Tracey Lynn Phillips,
English
Carey Owen Pickard, III, Art History
Scott Lincoln Poisson, Economics

Sarah Elizabeth Powell, German
Frank Horry Price, III, Philosophy
Ian Stuart Prime, Political Science
Caroline Lee Prince, Spanish

Julian Branson Prosser, III, Mathematics
William Stewart Rawson, Religion
Suzanne Pratt Regen, French
Kristine Marie Rengel, History

Kendis Elizabeth Respess, French
Rita Chandler Rhame, Political Science
John Michael Roach, Biology
Norma Matilda Rodriguez, Religion

Brigitte Roufail, Political Science
Christopher William Ruffner, Mathematics Todd Michael Sautter,

History
Harry Grant Schiavi,
Economics


## Dates at DAVIDSON?

## Is it fact or is it fiction? That's up to you to decide.

## by Jessica Crout '93

DAVIDSON, NC - On December 32, a couple was reportedly seen leaving Davidson's campus for what they call, in the real world, a date. Details are sketchy, but classic evidence exists. The male was even seen opening the a door for the female. Then they allegedly sped down I-77 towards Charlotte. Observers were confused. One onlooker said, "I don't think it was legit; people just don't do that here." This same couple was sighted five hours later emerging from the car with what one spectator described as "cheesy grins plastered on their faces." Maybe the old myth was wrong; dating did exist at Davidson College.

Dining out was always a hit for these so-called dates. In Cornelius, the hot spots were Woody's and Lotus. And for those more informal dates when you just wanted to run out for a quick dessert, Carolina Cones was the place to be. In Charlotte, Davidson students were seen at a bevy of different eateries. Chili's, Nickyo's Rodeo and Bobby McGee's were a few of the favorites. For more formal date functions such as Midwinters and Homecoming, there were restaurants such as Nakato, Barley and Rye, and the newly opened Melting Pot. For those who lived in or dated someone in the senior apartments, a favorite activity was to cook dinner.

The Lake Campus and nearby mountains provided even more options for possible dates. Junior Kristi Kessler said, "The mountains of North Carolina, especially during the fall when the leaves are changing, make a perfect escape from Davidson. Once, my date and I took a picnic lunch to a park off the Blue Ridge Parkway and spent the day hiking around the lake."

Some students even opted for studying together. Senior Bill Wood said, "We did all of the usual activities (movies, parties, etc.) but we also did simple things like studying together." But too much studying calls for a break. Junior Chris Lee said that late night runs to Krispy Creme with a "friend" made for great study breaks.

Still, even though there was some "dating," it was rare. As junior Derrick Willard put it, "People don't date much here. They either just hang out or they're married. There's not much in between."

## COSTS


#### Abstract

Nakato


Woody's
Lotus 14.95

Burger King
Union Cafe
3.95

The Kornet Pub sign draws many a weary traveler from Davidson. photo by Chris Lee

# $0^{\text {IR PITBS }}$ AND BARS 

## The fun we have - the tales we tell

by Elise Higdon and Beth Garlington '92 Lisa Howe and Gaby Vaughan: "It's good to get off campus. A lot of times places like the Double Door, 13/13, and the Pterodactyl Club have great bands and drink specials.

Stuart Vaughn: "Alice, the owner of the Korner Pub, always calls me 'Stu'. I tell her not to call me that because it takes all the 'art' out of my name."

Scott Goodwin: "My friends will never let me forget the night we all went to the Pterodactyl to hear Iggy Pop. It was one hell of a show, and I got so into it that I jumped up on stage and began belting the "doo-wop" chorus into the mike!"

Will Warlick: "My favorite off-campus hangout is The Paper Doll Lounge, but don't tell my mom!"
Tim Hagood: "Once Drew Harwood and I stopped off at the Par Four after a

Hornets game. We picked up a mean game of pool with two guys, and I lost my shirt, literally! I had bet my brand new Hornets tank top on the game and then lost so badly that I had to hand it over."


## LIST IT

Korner Pub (local spot)
13/13 (night club)
Pterodactyl Club (night club)
Par Four (pool hall/bar)
Double Door (night club)
The Paper Doll Lounge (questionable local spot)

John Carlyle Schmitt, III,
Mathematics
Sharon Lee Schwartz, English
Paul McCann Searle, Anthropology
Richard Paul Seidel, Jr., Psychology

John Calvin Sharp, Jr., Chemistry
Flake Anderson Sherrill, III, Biology
David Abercrombie Shields, Spanish Martha Claire Shippey, History



Robert Jordan Straub, Psychology
Kathryn Kerr Strickland, English
Kathleen Elizabeth Stubbs, Psychology
Sidney Newton Summers, English

Jon Reynard Tarleton, Anthropology
Peter Scofield Tavernise, English

Mervin Levonne Taylor, Chemistry
Matthew Ashley Terrell, History

Melissa Anne Terry,
Psychology
Sarah Wilder Thomas, Theatre
Margaret Louise Tietgen, Psychology
Christopher Edward
Todd, Political Science

Thomas Ross Tolbert,
Mathematics
Charles Andrew Tysinger,
Political Science
Stuart Ficklen Vaughn, Jr., Anthropology/ Sociology
James Edward Walker, III, Philosophy


Work study jobs have several benefits for students that off-campus jobs just don't have. First, jobs convieniently coincide exactly with all the college vacation times. You never have to worry about asking for or arranging time off. Second, most jobs have flexible scheduling. A student can self-schedule (sound familiar?) his or her hours. This option proves to be most beneficial around midterm and exam time. The only big complaint most students have is the lack of competitive wages. Most campus jobs still pay only the $\$ 3.35$ minimum wage. Whereas students could be earning $\$ 5$-anhour off campus at Mickey Dee's, they remain faithful to the old alma mater.

n the job, freshman Adelaide Kern helps out the ounds crew. photo by Chris Lee


## $\mathbf{W}^{\text {orking }}$ THROUGH IT

## It's a tough job, but someone's got to do it - how to help out with the bills

by Judi Kemerait '91
Three hundred and fourteen Davidson students help finance their college career by working on campus in the work-study program. They work in areas ranging from Admissions Office to the Library.
Paychecks go directly to the student to help out with buying books and other necessities or for use as spending money. "Picking up the check on the 15 th of each month pretty much makes it all worth coming in to work," said sophomore Julie Dixon.
Another benefit of working on campus is the flexibility. Campus offices understand when you leave for Spring Break. Students never need to worry
about arranging for time off.
Many jobs have flexible hours as well that can fit around the oddest class schedule. Some students have jobs at which they can study, and some jobs are even great for socializing. Sophomore Laura Sizemore said, "The desk worker job in the Union is one of the best jobs on campus because it allows you to be sociable and chat while you work."

Some students grumble they have to do real work like filing books or typing letters instead of socializing. Others cite the benefits a real job entails. "Just imagine how it will look on a resume," said senior Lisa Jackson.


Catherine Chandler Walters, Biology William Byrd Warlick, Jr., History
Brett Elizabeth Warren, Economics
Jennifer Ruth Watson, Religion

Anne Alyson Watts, English
Timothy Patrick Weaver, Anthropology/ Sociology
Luise Katharine Weinrich, English
Susannah Beverley Wellford, English

## MAYBE NOT

It may not be a letter from home, but freshman Dan Franks must be happy with at least a Time magazine. photo by Tim Dancy

Ah, the grumbling you hear at the post office sometimes. "No one ever writes me," or "All 1 ever get are offers from Sears for credit cards and letters from my Mom." We all know that envy we feel when we see some unworthy chap get two letters. Believe it or not, some of us would gladly go for the letters from home rather than face an empty box day after day. Sometimes we even get tempted to stick our arm through and just borrow a bit of our neighbor's mail long enough to just hold it in our hands before we return it. Amazingly, some people don't have these postal woes and can actually count on mail being in their box each and every day. Senior Carey Pickard claims he needs to check his mailbox at least twice a day According to him, "they can't fit all my fan mail in at one time." Wouldn't it be nice if we were all so lucky.


Martha Virginia White, Biology
Steven Matthew White, Pre-Medicine
Ruth Ann Whitehead, Spanish
Sarah Elizabeth Whitesell, English

Gregory Blake Wilcox, Psychology
Curtis Hamilton Williams, Economics
Herbert Pierce Williams, History
Mary Melissa Willis, Mathematics


## $G$ OING T0 THE PO

## Every day we made the trip - but how often is it worth it?

## y Christy Vacca '93

At least once a week, students take that ell worn path to that shrine of holy urines - the post office. It's fondly nown to most Davidson students as the O.

For some, the journey is well worth the rait. They open their boxes to find them uffed and overflowing with letters from orrying mothers and faithful friends. ome even get packages.
Most students, however, aren't so ıcky. Freshman Deidra Montague said, I wait a whole week hoping to get tillions of letters. Then I open my box nly to find junk mail, Domino's pizza jupons and a bank statement telling me m broke." Others agree. "Why walk all e way over there if your box is going be empty?" said freshman Leslie Goff. Once a week is often enough to clean
out the cobwebs and the truck size accumulations of junk mail."
An empty box didn't get everyone down, though. Walks to the P.O. were a great way to socialize. You just had to find out when that person you wanted to see made the P.O. trip. The exercise was also a plus.

Some people were creative with the junk mail they got. Domino's coupons always came in handy when you needed a late night snack and didn't have tons of money. Roses advertisements made for colorful note paper although they weren't good things to turn in homework on. Getting other people's mail in your box was always fun, too.
How could we ever forget the good old Davidson P.O.? Those unexpected little letters always made the day a little better.


Sophomore John Cooke finds success in mail delivery, photo by Chuck Crews


Katherine Winfield, History
Jerrilyn Wells Woodard,
Psychology
Heather Christie Wright,
Political Science
Romulus Claiborne Wright, Political Science

Stephanie Elizabeth Wyatt, Economics
Matthew Len Yaun, Economics
Deirdre Maureen Young, English
Brett Christopher Zion, Economics

Senior Boyd Gillespie helps his community little brother learn to swim. This is just one of the many service projects sponsored by houses on the Court. photo by Chris Lee


During Lunar Luau the brothers of Pika serve their world famous Pike dogs. Junior John Nix enjoys senior Scott Irvin's cooking abilities. photo by Chris Lee

Have we reverted to the $70^{\prime}$ 's? Freshmen Betsy Boshell and Beth Willard sport the "latest" fashions at Pika's 70's Party - or was it SAE's Tacky Party? photo by Jane Mount





Seniors Stu Vaughn and Brigitte Roufail join junior Jim Dautremont on the porch for some late-night fun. photo courtesy of Pika

The spring break ski gang recovers from the day's activities. So, guys, how much did you actually ski? photo courtesy of Pika


Senior Kevin Grooms and junior Brian Dalrymple pose for a picture. Is that how you pick up women, Kevin? photo courtesy of Pika


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Senior John Hutton looks pretty
for the camera. photo courtesy
of Pika


Sophomores John Kelso, Brad Glosson, and Todd Newnam pose for a picture on the front steps. photo courtesy of SPE


Senior Bill Labiosa plays ping pong. a favorte fars-weather activity: on the back porch photo by Tim Dancy

Fans celebrate yet another touchdown for the Just Average Guys. The Guys, were the men s IMAC flicherball champions. Fhoto courte:y of SPE Tom Larson

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Senior Ward Bradley joins
Freshmen Francie Vaughn and Beth Willard for a date function at
Warner Hall. photo courtesy of
WH
Sophomores Mary McNeill, Mimi Plauche and Holt Hathaway pose for a picture at a lock-in. photo courtesy of WH


Sophomores Courtney Nichols and Jacqueline Olmert smile for the camera at spring formal. photo courtesy of WH


Sophomore Kristi Mitchem
dances with a friend at the
Pines on Valentine's Day. photo
courtesy of Wtf





Sophomore Andy Hunt relaxes down at the house with some friends on a spring afternoon photo by Chris Lee

Sophomore Smith Lilly plays foozball. Hey, Smith, it helps to watch the ball. photo courtesy of Phi Delt


Sophomore Smith Lilly smiles for the camera; sophomore Bharat Krishnamurthy is too amazed to do anything.


Phi Delts prepare to chug some
of that high-quality beer in a
round of the chug contest
during Greek Week photo by
Lucy Siler


Seniors Robert Avinger and Ward Houch enjoy another Hoddy late nighl. photo courtesy of S.AE


Junior Mihe Noonan and senior Bill Wood celebrate the return of polyester at Tachy Party photo courtesy of SAE

Seniors Tom Haddock and Greg Jones dance at the Halloween bonfire. photo courtesy of SAE



# Hangover Helpers, Comedy Clubs \& the MADD Run 

Delta Chapter continues to enjoy success. Awarded as one of the top ten chapters in the nation, we strive to enrich our brotherhood through service and social functions while encouraging our desires to achieve in the academic community as well as in the campus community. Our brothers hail from different backgrounds and are active among various activities throughout Davidson: Honor Council members, SGA officers, members of varsity sports teams, ROTC
cadets, hall counselors, Union Board members, and more.

We are also strong as a fraternity. We played in the Hundred Innings of Softball in the spring, ran in the MADD Run through Salisbury and played Splatball. We had Comedy Clubs to lighten up those midweek blues, Hangover Helpers on weekends (for obvious reasons) and numerous cookouts. Kappa Sigma thrives amid our trees on Patterson Court.
-Bill Smith '91

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Junior Jason Brannon prepares for
a game of Splatball. photo courtesy
of Kappa Sigma
Juniors Jason Brannon, David
Taylor and Rob Lim get leid at
South Seas party. photo courtesy of
Kappa Sigma

Freshman Andrew Spainhour, sophomore Travis Thomas, and freshman Haynes Brawley test their flexibility at Spring Frolics


Chaplain Chuck Hasty and
senior Stewart Rawson run in
the MADD run from Davidson
to Salisbury photo courtesy of
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Sophomore Tim Crowder offers a shoulder to a friend at PAX's last Sunday dinner together. photo courtesy of College Relations

Sophomore Stephanie Lindemann, senior Mollie Harrington, and sophomore Sydney Smith pose for a last picture in front of PAX. photo courtesy of College Relations



# Big Brother/Sister, SGA Party \& Cookouts 

It was definitely a year when the majority of students knew that the BSC existed. The formation and execution of ideas took on a whole new outlook. A main focus was to expose students to influential and prominent Afro-Americans from around the world.
Socially, we tried to improve ties with other houses. However, we still maintained our traditional functions such as the SGA party with SPE and our semi-formal with the International Committee. We also planned our Faculty Wine and Cheese Party and a cookout for the Black Staff. In the community, we supported Black youth by setting up the

Big/Little Brother/Sister program, having functions at the house, and participating in events planned by the Union.
Finally, the BSC rallied to make changes in order to make Davidson more attractive for minority students and professors. By the end of the year we were met with disappointment in some areas but extreme joy in others.
-Ingrid Page '91

Junior Milt Watson and sophomore Timisha Barnes enjoy a coke in the Union Cafe. photo by Chris Lee


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Sophomore Paul Denmond receives intructions from coach Bob
McKillop during a basketball game in Belk Arena. photo by Mike Hood


Sophomore Clement Radebe, junior Darry Strickland, and sophomore Paul Denmond protest Davidson's investments in South Africa at the winter Trustees Meeting photo by Chris Lee

Freshman Nicole Scoggins dances in the 900 Room of the Union. photo courtesy of College Relations


Kitchen managers Mary Russ and Mary Bernhardt keep an eye on the burgers at a coohout with KA. photo courtesy of Rush

Sophomore social board member Jachie Carberry helps decorate the basement for Heaven \& Hell. photo courtesy of Rush


Freshman Susie Criscione tries to pick up men at the Dating Game with SAE. photo courtesy of Rush


Seniors (minus their dates) live it up at the Senior Formal at the Adams Mark Hotel. photo

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Freshman Jared Baxter fixes crachs in a pool while working on a Fiji service project. photo courtesy of Fiji


Freshmen Steve Sturm and Rob Kelly pose for a picture at Fiji. photo courtesy of Fiji

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Freshman Craig Bohart enjoys a party on Patterson Court, a rare phenomenon for the still-off campus Fijis. photo courtesy of Fiji


Freshmen Jeff Revis and Webb Garrison wait for a beer at the bar. photo courtesy of Fiji


Hello. Davidson calling.
Sophomores Sarah Faulhner and Liz Murphy contact alumni in the SGA phonathon to raise money for the endowment fund. photo by Chris Lee


1989 graduate Calvin Martin returned for Parents' Weekend to help the Jazz Band bring a little music into everyone's weekend. photo by Tim Dancy

Environmental awareness has become a huge focus of many organizations. Senior Therese Gyauch helps separate recyclables for the recycling committee. photo by Chris Lee


Kim Cartron, Ḱristi Mitchem, and Thurston Cooke recruit freshmen at the Activities Fair on the Union patio. photo by Chris Lee

Sophomore Lucy Broadus writes a letter at an Amnesty International letter-writing. These causual, social writings were Amnesty's "raison d'etre." photo by Lucy Siler

Sophomores Julie Divon and Bharat Krishnamurthy discuss Spring Frolics. Both were on the 1990-91 Union Board. photo courtesy of College Relations


## ORGANIZATIONS

Speakers, singers, study breaks

- what more could you want?

A
simple enumeration of this year's Union activities could never sufficiently glorify the people who made them happen. The 1989-90 Board set up and cleaned up after every event, bringing endless speakers, singers, study breaks, movies, parties and bands to campus. Just when the pace of hearts had ceased to surge from the Chinese acrobats, the Indigo girls alighted with musical prowess that charged the auditorium of Love during Midwinters.

Early in the year, with cooperation from Patterson Court houses, the Union organized Lunar Luau, which harmonized everyone on the football field in a stellar bash. Davidson Outdoors took groups to Colorado for skiing and the

Bahamas for sailing. John McCutcheon and Mike Cross sang for us in the 900 Room while the Video Committee worked ceaselessly on DCTV.

The Christmas party, Spring Frolics, the Hugo Bonfire, Homecoming - "A Weekend with a Complex", welcoming freshmen on their first days, the Second Annual Chilli Coo off, Sweet Honey in the Rock This is the Union; it's what wi do. From Chamber Music to tl International Fair, from Camp Forums to Women's Concerns - it's what we do, and then some.

Senior Bruce Bacon frolics in the Moonwalk at the Lunar Luau. The Moonwalk was widely used for volleyball, kickball, and just plain jumping. photo by Chris Lee


Sophomore Matt Spengler plays the french horn during a practice in Cunningham. Spengler traveled with the Wind Ensemble during their Spring Breah trip to Florida. photo by Jane Mount


Senior Jerrilyn Woodard practices a routine in the new dance studio. Woodard was chair of the Dance Troupe for the year. photo by Chris Lee


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## The sounds of music filled the campus from all directions.

 he sounds of music filled the campus from all directions. Faithful members of the Pep Band, under the direction of sophomore John Burns and senior Muadi Mukenge, arrived at almost every home game to help make noise for the home side.Dr. William Lawing led the instrumental ensembles across the United States. The highlight of the year was the visit to Disney World in Florida. The Jazz Ensemble's routine included an piece written and arranged by senior Robert Austell. Lawing said, "This is the first time I have had a student compose a piece for the group.

The Concert Choir added
its musical sounds at Christmas Vespers and on a spring tour to Chicago. The trip left the group with wonderful memories including a day of sightseeing in Chicago. The most enthusiastic crowd of the tour was at Warren Wilson College where the crowd consisted of a number of alumni who sang in the choir in the 1940s and 1950s.

The Dance Troupe presented its annual performance of original choreography in the spring. The performance included modern, jazz and ballet. The Troupe also performed at a fundraiser for Davidson Day Care and other community events.


Sophomore Carmen Dockery dances with the Dance Troupe in Love Auditorium. The performance drew the largest crowd ever for a Troupe recital phoro by Chris lee

Sophomore Nathan Robertson and freshman Scott Windham sing at a choir practice. The group took a spring tour including a performance in Chicago. photo by Chris Lee


WIND ENSEMBLE Sitting: Cathy Nelson, Alice Shuffield, Susan Swift, Michelle Carswell, Julia Boyd, Jennifer Sieck. Standing: Chelley Alexander, Rob Walker, Keith Abramowski, Dr. William Lawing, Kelly Davis, David Spong, John Burns Matt Spengler, Debbie Layman.


JAZZ ENSEMBLE Row 1: John Davis, Dr. William Lawing, Rob Walker, Todd Newnam. Row 2: Michelle Carswell, Amy Damrow, Stephanie Lindemann, Alex Ewing. Row 3: Michael Glaser, Mark Castellani, David Spong, Stephen Robey, Row 4: Robert Austell, John Burns.


CHOIR Alphabetically: Timisha Barnes, Meg Barron, Heather Brackbill, Amy Bradford, Mary Elizabeth Coley, Mary Jo Dendy, Julie Ferguson, Erin Forest, Melissa Givens, Lara Glenn, Brad Griffin, Therese Gyauch, Rachel Hall, Rick Hammond, Hlair Harkness, Heather Hindsley, Trina Janiec, Woody Miller, Debolina Mukherjee, Laura Mullen, Shannon Mullen, Craig Normand, Todd Oldenberg, Bonita Paysour, Sarah Powell, Buck Reese, Krista Richter, Nathan Robertson, Paige Scarlett, Bill Scouten, Susan Sheffield, Sohn Sims, Beth Smyre, Arjun Srinivasan, Letty Stoneman, Steve Summers, Ashoke Talukdar, Robert Townsend, Kathy Vandergriff, Scott Windham, Jerrilyn Woodard.


WESTMINSIER Row 1: Irene Tsang, Mary Jo Dendy, Julie Feguson, Julia Boyd, Julia Lake, Lara Teal. Row 2 Leila Salisbury, Debbie Layman, Phillip Prescott, Missy Kuyhendall, Philip Mone. Row 3: Doug Hicks, Otto Sharp, Chuck Hasty, Larry Dagenhart, Alan Verm, Donald Hastings, Chip Seidel.


CHAPEL COMMITTEE Row 1: Erin MCGee, Lucia Kendall. Row 2: Margaret Carroll, Vanessa James. Row 3: Meredith Docs, Debbie deSola, Therese Gyauch, Brenda Tapia, Larry Dagenhart, Susan Ott. Row 4: Chuck Hasty, Robert Marshall, Jackie Carberry, Stewart Rawson.


INTERVARSITY 1989-90 Coordinators: Robert Austell, D.J. Snell, Boyd Miller, Vanessa James, Joe Thomas, Margaret Carroll, Bill Willson, Chan Sheppard, Ginger Yowell, John Turner, Tammy Winn, Heather Brackbill.

From singing with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship to playing Scruples with Westminter Fellowship to overcoming the difficulties of being a student athlete with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, students found many ways to integrate religious life with the world of academia.

Westminster met weekly on Sunday evenings to discuss topics ranging from alcohol abuse to an indepth look at "The Last
Temptation of Christ." Other activities included cooking at Chuck Hasty's, hiking at Stone Mountain, N.C., and playing frisbee at the Kuykendall's.

The Fellowship of
Christian Athletes (FCA) met together to help each other cope with the pressures of being both a student and an athlete through worship. Students and coaches found support, comfort, confidence and relaxation in the warmth of the group.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) provided an outlet to combine service, worship, and fellowship. Service activities included a Valentine's Day visitation to the Huntersville Nursing Home, Christmas caroling at the Pines, a food drive for Crisis Assistance, and a spring break mission trip to the Dominican Republic.


Junior Donald Hastings, freshman Alan Verm, freshman Lara Teal, and junior Larry Dagenhart prepare hamburgers at a Westminster cookout. photo by Chris Lee

Sophomore Jackie Carberry, junior Robert Marshall, and senior
Stewart Rawson eat and chat at a Chapel Committee picnic at Chuck Hasty's house. photo by Chris Lee


Freshmen Carla Davis and Steve Waters sing at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. photo by Winn Maddrey


Sophomores John Burns and Hillary Bridgers look on with junior Phillip Prescott as they listen to a speaker at an InterVarsity meeting. photo by Winn Maddrey
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RECYCLING COMMITTEE Row 1: Paul Barringer, Suresh Acharya, Mark Geist, Mariie McCeney, Kathy Beach, Ben Wiley, Jennifer Longest, David Shields, Judd Owen, Allen Compton. Row 2: Dave Murray, Charles Bass, Chris Otrok, Joel Phillips, John Moss, Jay Clugston, Trey Harrell, Therese Gyauch, Pete Hurtado, Gerald Hutchinson, Sharon Lee Schwartz.


YSSC Row 1: Debbie deSola, Julia Boyd, Stephanie Wyatt, Julie Earles, Beth Duttera, John Patton. Row 2: Dave Murray, Christy Cook, Alice Shuffield, Emmie Cunningham, Jennifer Watson, Molly Graver. Row 3: Jay Clugston, Meredith Gabel, Kathy Beach, Mardi Dover, Kent Kercher.


ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Row 1: Rom Cunanan, Sara Carlson, Tina Laidlaw Minne Iwamoto, Martha Iwamoto, Rob Kelley. Row 2: Beth Willard, Derrick Willard, Jenny McDonald, Tom McDermott, Brian Jennings, Debra Bynum, Gerald Hutchinson, Robert Lee. Row 3: Stephen Bell, David Campbell, Jeff Smith, Kirk Williams, Joe Binns.



Freshman Adelaide Kern and professor Pam Hay sort aluminum, glass, paper, and plastic to be recycled. photo courtesy of College Relations


Sophomore Joe Parvis picks up trash along 1-77 during an Environmental Action cleanup. photo courtesy of College Relations

Junior Robert Marshall and his Cities-in-Schools learner read Time magazine at Spaugh Middle School. photo courtesy of College Relations
ervice with a smile" takes on special meaning for ost students. Although many idents could keep busy with ademics and socializing, they id time to volunteer for Cities Schools and other service tivities.
The Environmental Action oup truly established itself as group of action. They adopted wo-mile stretch of I-77 and a am. They were also itrumental in proposing formation kiosks to limit mpus litter. Probably the ost visible brainstorm of the oup was the "Davidson
wor Thomas Helland and
undskeeper George Morris plant a e for Earth Day. Trees were planted replace those destroyed by Hugo. to courtesy of College Relations

Recycles" cup, which was introduced as part of Earth Day activities and was widely used.

The Y Student Service Corps hosted programs ranging from Davidson-Cornelius Daycare to the Big Brother/Sister-Little Brother/Sister programs. Students also volunteered time for recycling, Habitat for Humanity, and adopt-agrandparent programs. Junior Amanda Bastian helped at the Florence-Crittendon home for unwed mothers. "The girls were reaching out to us; it was easy to get to know them. I think that is what service is all about - needing to get to know and help other people," said Bastian.

## ORGANIZATIONS

## Service

Students volunteered for Cities in Schools, YSSC, and EA.

Senior Emily Eakes prepares to work on her section in the beautifully decorated Quips \& Cranks office. Eakes was assistant editor of the Classes section. photo by Chris Lee

Sophomore Ben Towle hosts a show on the recently-resurrected WALT. The station broadcasted from the basement of Belk for its second consecutive year. photo by Chris Lee

Freshman Mike Sappenfield reads a Davidsonian (the old format, mind you). The paper was restored to its status as "the South's foremost weekly" in the spring. photo by Tim Dancy


DAVIDSONIAN Row 1: Jennifer Hoffman (co-editor), Muadi Mukenge (coeditor), Mark Puckett, Jay Chaudhuri, Jane Mount. Row 2: Jose Sanchez-Aballi, Lucia Kendall, Machelle Sweeting, Suzanne Craymer, Beth Pharr, Heath Hardage, Moreland Smith. Row 3: Matt Goad, Bruce Balestier, Joe Maris, Doug Gibson.


WILDCAT HANDBOOK Row 1: Sarah Egan, Sharon Cheah, Andrea Bond, Katherine Cooke. Row 2: Brian Padrick, Robin French, Matt Bumstead.


# Pubheationew 

## Lots of hard work characterized campus publications.

Deadlines, dedication, almost dead. Despite the fact that lots of hard work characterized campus publications, it was the work of only a few. A small number of students felt they had the time to give to campus publications, but those who did made them the best ever.

The Davidsonian went through major changes. Editors Jennifer Hoffman and Muadi Mukenge returned the paper to a weekly delivery schedule; editors Jay Chaudhuri and Mark Puckett changed the format to continue the improvements and make the Davidsonian "the South's foremost weekly."

The staff of Hobart Park struggled to create an
identity of its own. Late nights and long hours produced one well-received issue. Staff member Clay Adams said, "With a student body of ambitious, insightful, and mettlesome people to contribute to it, Hobart Park reflected the quality of the students."
Starting with a summer workshop at Hollins College, the Quips and Cranks staff got off to a quick start, but was then delayed by completing the previous book. With many false starts, a skeleton staff finally completed this book. "The headaches were huge and numerous, but I think the final product speaks for itself," said co-editor Lori Rockett.


JBART PARK Left to right. Clay Adams, Meredith Boone, Margaret Ward, ug Gibson, Sara Carlson.


QUIPS \& CRANKS Row 1: Emily Eakes, Lori Rockett, Lisa Jackson, Kathy Beach. Row 2: Chris Lee, Margaret Morgan, Julie Dixon, Lucy Siler.

Senior Lara Glenn makes a call for PAX at the SGA Phonathon. SAE raised more money for the General Fund than any other house. photo by Chris Lee


Sophomore Beth McCaw makes a successful call at the Phonathon. Do you have that noisemaker ready, Beth? photo by Chris Lee

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## SGA

## The SGA grappled with immediate and long-term concerns.

- he SGA grappled with issues addressing both e immediate and long-term ncerns of students. The nate, ably guided by esident Tripp Helms, lped to bring about a new vareness of the importance AIDS education, campus curity, and the position of inority students.
Controversy erupted over e school's decision to stribute condoms as part of AIDS education program, rticularly when it was scovered that "condoms" id "abstinence" were isspelled on the stribution envelopes. Resurgent interest in the lidarity Committee helped
to push ahead many of the concerns of minority students. The committee did a great job putting together a prayer vigil for Martin Luther King Day.

Hard work and careful planning resulted in success for many other SGA committees, from the Phonathon and the Career Symposium to SGA Weekend and Campus Services and Facilities.

When asked to comment on his term, Helms replied, "I've always hated pizza. I'm SGA president and I don't have to eat pizza anymore." He does eat broccoli, however, as does Doug Jobe, his successor.

nior Cecily Craighill discusses an we at an SGA meeting. Craighill is the Rusk senator for the year. oto by Chris Lee

Chancellor Cammie Covington, president Tripp Helms, and vice president Tim Sparks preside at an SGA meeting in the Conference Room. photo by Chris Lee


SGA Row 1: Cammie Covington, Tripp Helms, Tim Sparks, Josh Henderson. Row 2: Doug Jobe, Tim Harris, Josh Hickman, Jackie Carberry, Ketan Bulsara, Michelle Serrano, Cecily Craighill, Kristi Kessler, Sidney Summers. Row 3: Andrew Wines, Mike Ott, Stephen Bell, Amanda Bastian, Carla Badgett. Row 4: William Brewer, Joe Cook, Chip Seidel, Carter Payne, Prem Manjooran, Jared Baxter, Robb Webb.


EUMENEAN SOCIETY Row 1: Karl Mattison, Lee Canipe, Ramsey Camp, Mike Ott, Doug Long, Parks Small, Mike Moriarty, Andy Addison, Mark Steen. Row 2: Hill Harris, Stephen Bayles, Tom Tolbert, Lindsey Clarke, Greg Robinson, Bill Carrell, Jay Wylie, Rob Walker, Brian Gatchell, Dan Harris.


PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY Left to right: Doug Gibson, Janet Sanford, Matt Davis, Ara Ayer, Lucia Kendall, Chris Kelly, Bradford Fisher, David Campbell.


HONOR COUNCIL Row 1: Frank Noojin, James Combs, Brian Asbill, Stewart Rawson. Row 2: Helen Bell, Betsy Bryan, Lisa Howe. Row 3: Peter Bynum, Car] Van Osdall, Robert Marshall, Andy Tysinger, D.J. Snell, Chip Allen. Row 4 Charles Jordan, Thad Stidham, Jay Schmitt, John Howell, John Patton.


OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Row 1: Margaret Carroll, Kristi Kessler, Tinsley Bates, James Combs, Josh Hickman, Mary Beal, Mike Roach. Row 2: Vanessa James, M.K. Myatt, Kent Kercher, Tom Edmunds, Brian Asbill.


ROTC Row 1: Jamie McAden, Stewart Cates, Cackie Walters, Andy Tysinger, Craig Normand, Phil Brooks. Row 2: Spider Wormuth, Will Pender, Sydney Smith, Tracey Lynn Perez. Row 3: Kelly Davis, Warner Wells, David Harding, Chan Sheppard, John Nix, Ted Richardson, Stuart Baker. Row 4. Rob Lim, Mike Peters, Jayson Phillips, Kevin Griggs, Donald Davis, Mark Swafford, Grier Martin. Row 5: Derrick Willard, David Taylor, Lindsey Clarke, Jim Leesch, Rob Townsend.

Many perceive the Honor Council as a mysterious group lurking behind doors and in shadows, eager to catch students in violation of the Honor Code. On the contrary, the eighteenmember Honor Council helped students abide by the code rather than policing them. Self-scheduled exams, take home tests, and open library stacks were just a few of the benefits of the Honor System enjoyed by students this year.
The Honor Council was just one organization on campus which showed the intense honor commitment that students have. Students also participated in honorary societies, particularly Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. ODK
selected members in the fall and spring from the junior and senior classes. Members must demonstrate academic merit and achievement in athletics, campus government, social service and religious activities. The group's primary activity was hosting practice interviews for seniors in the fall in orde to give them an introduction to the interview process.
New members of Phi Beta Kappa were selected from the senior class during second semester. Members posessed a GPA of 3.6 or greater and were elected by the faculty. In the words of one senior, "election to PBK is a reward for four years of dedication and devotion to learning.'


ROTC cadets lead the procession at the ceremonies celebrating the opening of Baker Sports Complex. The opening was Homecoming weekend. photo by Chris Lee

Freshman Sarah Gayle picks up ar exam from sophomore Honor Council member Mary Russ in a crowded Chambers gallery photo l Chris Lee

Junior Stuart Baker prepares his pack for Tuesday afternoon field training. As all of Richardson knows, the cadets convene at 2:00 for drills before moving on to field exercises. photo by Beth Pharr


Junior Derrick Willard makes an inspection of the cadets at the ROTC stomping ground, $\mathrm{a} / \mathrm{k} / \mathrm{a}$ the patch of grass between Richardson and the Belk parking lot. photo by Beth Pharr


The Union wouldn't be the Union without the hard work of Verdie Barringer. She keeps everything clean while keeping up with the students. photo by Chris Lee


Joggler Bill Giduz found a unique way to keep himself occupied during the Crop Walk. News director Giduz moonlights as a juggling instructor. photo by Chris Lee

In an effort to get better acquainted with the freshman class, Dean of Students Will Terry watches the famous egg toss at the Freshman Regatta. photo by Lucy Siler

## JUST GET IT DONE


ith three midterms and a paper in one week, just getting it done may seem impossihle. But somelow, with the help and understanding of the faculty, it all gets done. The determination of several professors brought them national recoenition. This year nat only did Ir. Julio Ramirez win North Carolina Professor of the Year, hut Dr. Anthony Abbott was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his brok The Girl in the Yellow Raincnat. The administration worked to help us survive Hugo and to make the opening of the Raker Spurts Complex a success. Somehow things did work, wut even after the hurricane. And as usual, the staff kept Davidson from Falling apart at the seams.

Anthony S. Abbote, Chair \& Prof. English
Susan Abbott, Special Events Coordinator

Kevin Anderson, Engineer Gary Andrew, Track and X Country Coach

Jerry Archer, Mechanic Billy Archie, Housekeeper

Joretta L. Archie, Dean of Students Ad. Sec. Ruth Ault, Prof. Psychology

Sharon Baggarley, Dept Asst. Inst. Support
Margaret Barber, Asst. Mgr. Dining Prod.

Rupert T. Barber Jr., Chair \& Prof Theatre \& Speech Juanita Barker, Laundry Staff


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Don't expect to get any studying done in the library, especially on the first floor.

- Avoid late night study-breaks in the Union. They always lead to things more interesting than studying.

Refrain from practical jokes, such as maxi-padding your best friend's car. This usually doesn't help the other person study.

Tutoring on the flickerball field usually doesn't work.

STUDIES AND EXTRACURRICULARS CALL FOR
JugGLing

How do students do it? How do they manage to get all of their studying done while still having an active social life and participating in extracurricular activities? Some students pile still more on themselves by holding down jobs. Are students superhuman?

The answer is yes and no. Many students push themselves way beyond the limit. They attend eight o'clock classes, go to a work study job for three hours, then study for three hours, then put in a couple of hours helping with service projects, then after all of that they find time to hang out on the court. Students who manage to keep track of all of these activities are usually the ones who carry
'6How do students study, help with service projects, work, and still have fun? "'
around day-timers with every hour planned down to the minute.

All of this activity doesn't go on forever. Students look forward to breaks, not only to get away from academic responsibilities, but extracurricular responsibilities as well. For
example, Patterson Court house managers look forward to holidays so that they can go home and have their parents clean up after them instead of cleaning up after messy house members!

Some offices work hard to make life easier for their work-study students. For example, the College Relations Office takes off for the beach for an early spring weekend. This not only helps students manage all of the stress of working and going to school, but builds office unity as well.

Students who juggle academic and extracurricular activities might not be superhuman, but they sure are busy!

Paul E Barket Groundsheeper William J Barher, Supervisor of Custodians
Verdie Mae Bartinger,
Custudian
Robin B. Barnes, Assoc. Prof History
Ruth Barnette, Laundry Staft
S.M Barnette, Grounds Mechanic
Cole Barton, Assoc. Prof.
Psychology
Curtis M. Beally, Electrician
Jaimie Beatty, Programmer Mary D. Beaty. Ref. Coor. Asst. Dir. Libr.


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A new computerized classroom is a landmark step into a new era of education. According to Sue Varga-Ward, the assistant director of academic computing, "If Davidson hopes to integrate computers into the curriculum, the facilities must be there to handle that."

A connection to the campus-wide computer network will enable access to the VAX as well as to networked software and print services.

Mary Thornberry, associate professor of political science, has several plans to use the network classroom in her survey course. The equipment in the network classroom will enable students to work at their own pace and receive help from Thornberry at the same time. Students will be able to send the work on
'It's less threatening to share ideas on the computer; participation increases."
their screens to
Thornberry's monitor for her comments.

The IBM network classroom is not the end of the integration of computers into the Davison campus. According to Thornberry, "The campus network is a must for any college that wants to keep up to date with technology and increase its efficiency with the changing times."


Professor Rich Neidinger explains the intricacies of fractals to math students in the new computerized classioom. photo courtesy of College Relations


Frances Beaver, Laundry Manager
Ruth Freitag Beeston, Asst. Prof. Chemistry Osborne Bethea Jr., V.P. for Inst. Advancement Jane Blount, Asst. Dir. Wildcat Club
Polly Benfield, Alumni Relations Secretary
Mary Mack Benson, Gift Records Coord.
Jane N. Biggerstaff, Central Ser. Coordinator
Ethel Black, Admin. PC Support Spec.
Georgia A. Black, Housekeeper
Nancy Blackwell, Assoc. Dir. Alumni Rel.


Frank W. Bliss, Prof English Diane Boettcher, Women's Soccer Coach
Irene Bownan, Union Cafe Daniel M. Boye, Asst. Prof Physics
Kermit C. Brachett, Custodian

Rebecca Braddock, Dining Service Asst. Spvr. Ganell Bradford, Dining

## Service

Alice Brandon, Laundry Staff Curtis Brandon, Custodian Fannie Brandon, Spencer House Cook

Debbie Brannon, Dept. Asst. Biology \& Physics Cheryl Branz, Faculty Secretary
Ruth Bratton, Computer Programmer
Irvin Brawley, Supervisor of Grounds
Jean-Luc Briastre, Visiting Lecturer in French

Virginia B. Broaddus, Admissions Counselor John P. Brockway, Dir. Cen Special Studies
Sharon P. Broome, Central Serv. Asst.
Betty B. Brown, Laundry Staff
Bobbie Brown, Laundry Staff

William Brown, College Union Director
Horace Alden Bryan, Prof. Chemistry
Fran Budd, Receptionist Admissions
Patricia C. Burgess, Publications Coord
Amy Burkesmith, Vïsitors Center Coord.
J. Nicholas Burnett, Prof. Chemistry
Herman O. Burton, Custodian William Bynum, Asst. Dean of Students
Sharon H. Byrd, Head of Cataloguing
Laurence S. Cain, Chmn. \& Assoc. Prof. Physics



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## CHAMBERS IS FILLED WITH

Snakes

Question: Why were four snakes found inside Chambers during one week?

On Sept. 16, a 12 -inch copperhead slithered into the Art Gallery during the middle of MCAT testing. Carol Jordan, director of the careers office and administrator of the test, had to wait until a break in the test to alert the students and call for security guards, who promptly came and killed it.
The following Tuesday, President John Kuykendall had an unexpected guest in his religion class. A student discovered a black snake occupying his seat in the third floor classroom. Senior Mark Wainwright pitched the snake out of the

6'There have always been animals in the psychology lab. One more doesn't matter! ",
window. The president's only comment on the matter was, "Stark fear!"

Two more copperheads were found in the week in the Chambers basement one in an office in the psychology wing and one
trying to clock out in the central services wing.
Custodian Herman Burton came upon the one in the psychology wing while cleaning Kim McCoy's office. McCoy said, "There have always been animals in the psychology lab. One more doesn't bother me!" The second snake was discovered and decapitated by Gordie Eddy and Curtis Brandon by the time clock on another morning.
Answer: Professor Emeritus of Biology Elmer Brown, an authority on snakes, said snakes naturally crawl around the foundations of buildings in search of a place to hibernate for the winter.

Dr. Dirk French treats his class to an outdoor session. Students always love a change of scenery photo courtesy College Relations

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Always laser print your paper. It looks neater and makes it longer.

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Never one and a half space a paper.
Professors immediately assume it is full of BS.
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If your mind blanks on an exam, get up and walk around. You'll see so many other people with the same problem that it will make you feel better.
Never read a paper on a similar topic before starting your own paper.



Peggy H. Cashion, Comptroller Gen. Acct.
Philip D. Cashion, Maintenance Engineer
Diann S. Cavin, Personnel Asst.
Donna C. Chaney, Admissions Coordinator
J. Erik Christiansen, Tech. Serv. Coord.

Edith Christian, Nurse
Wolfgang Christian, Assoc. Prof. Physics
Raymond A. Christy, Custodian John Clark, WDAV Station Manager
Herbert W. Clegg, Dir. Charitable Life Ins.

Avoid taking visitors through Belk, especially on the way to the Commons.

Always show visitors the Chamber Maids and the motto. Your Latin will impress them.

When showing visitors student rooms make sure that books are always in sight.


Charles Craig from Dober, Lidsky, Craig \& Associates of Massachusetts presented a long-range plan to meet the college's future structural needs.

The most striking part of the plan showed the development of land between the railroad tracks, Main Street, Delburg Street and Depot Street as the new west side of campus. Main Street would be detoured around this area onto Jackson Street, and the old Main Street would be reengineered as a limited traffic promenade.
The main features on New Campus are the new visual arts building on the site of the Visitors Center parking lot, a new music

## ، ‘The Dober Plan

 is a framework for decision making for future growth.",building on the site now occupied by Grey House, and a new administration building on the present site of the Computer Services Center. Other major building changes on the plan revolved around
relocation of the college Union and construction of a new 70,000 -square-foot "life sciences" building for biology and psychology. The life science building was sited in the area between the library and Jackson Court. President John Kuykendall explained that the plan is not set in stone, but that it provides "a framework for decision making." Grover Meetze, director of facilities planning said, "This report establishes a philosophy of what we would like to do on campus in the years to come, but of course our likes have a way of changing as conditions change.'
Courtesy of Col. Rel.


The Dober plan calls for making Main S a walking center with no cars allowed. Traffic would be routed behind Main Str onto Jackson Street. photo by Lori Rocke


Richard C. Cole, Prof. English Michael Compson, Visit. Asst. Prof. Economics Allen Compton, Union Operations Dir.
Talmadge O. Connor
Housekeeping Supervisor
Edna S. Cornelius, Dining Service

Billy D. Corriher, Carpenter Kurt Corriher, Visit. Lec. German
James M. Covington, Carpenter
Caroline E. Craig, Service Coord.
Peggy B. Craven, Rusk House Cook

DeWitt Crosby, Counselor Randall Cruse, Groundskeeper
John R. Cunningham III, Dir. of Wills \& Trusts
Douglas W. Curtis Jr., Prof. Military Sci.
Samuel T. Cutting
Admissions Counselor

Beatrice L. Dagenhart, Kappa Sigma Cook
April L. Dail, Asst to the Archivist
GayGayle Daily, Dining Serv. Supv.
Bobbie Lou Dalton, Asst Acquisitionist
Lynda M. Dalton,
Cataloguing Clerk

Lynda C. Daniels, Master Calendar Coord.
Jean S. Daughtry, Dept. Asst. Cen. Spec. Stud.
Chalmers G. Davidson, Archivist/Dir. Em. Library Christine Davidson, Chaplain \& Counseling Sec.
Garlene L. Davis, Athletic Asst.

Loyce S. Davis, Pres. Papers Indexer
Vivian Davis, Switchboard Operator
Steve D. Derne, Visit. Asst.
Prof. Sociology
William J. Diehl Jr., Prof. Military Science
Rachel Dishman, Sec Physical Plant


Never ask what the mystery meat is - assume it is not worth eating.

Always wear an overcoat with big pockets to the Commons. It is an excellent way to sneak out a late night snack.

Never order a pizza and leave your door open. You'll have a party before you know it.

Be careful of what you eat. The freshman fifteen can turn into the sophomore twenty . . .

## DINING SERVICES NOMINATED FOR

 AWARDWhen most students go away to college, they worry about school food. In high school instituional food was synonomous with "yuck!" However, when freshmen and transfers step into Vail Commons for the first time, they are given a sample of award winning food, not "yuck."

The Dining Service is one of only two college food services nominated for this year's Ivy Award, the most highly prized accolade in the foodservice industry. And the other college nominee Johnson \& Wales College in Providence, R.I. - is a culinary institute!

The trade magazine "Restaurants and Institutions" listed 54 nominees for its 19 th annual Ivy Awards in its Nov.
> "At first, I thought Mom was cooking in the Commons' kitchen."

13 edition. Of those, 47 are restaurants and hotels, and only seven nominees fall with Davidson under the "institution" category.
Liz Adams, awards program coordinator for the magazine, said previous years' winners submitted nominations for this year's

Members of the Dinıng Services visit Cuddy Farms to see the quality of the turkey they serve. photo courtesy of College Relations

Marjorie Torrence whips up something wonderful for Commons diners. photo courtesy of College Relations



Bob Ensign, Groundskeeper Hansford Epes Jr., Prof. German \& Humanities Glenda T. Erwin, Sales Clerk - Bookstore

Linda Faulkner, Cashier
Union Cafe
Dorothy R. Fleming,
Infirmary Supv.

Mattie Fletcher, Mgr.
Carnegie Guest House
W. Trent Foley, Asst. Prof. Religion
Cecilia C. Forney, Laundry Staff
Dianne B. Forney, Laundry Staff
Kenny L. Forney, Dining Service Baker

Leander Forney, Infirmary Housekeeping
Michael Forney, Custodian
Shelton Forney, Dining Ser. Utility
Jeff Frank, Tennis Coach Laura Foxx, Asst. Dir. of Development

Joan A. Franz, Asst. Gift Recorder
James M. Fredricksen, Prof. Em. Chemistry
James Freeze, Mechanic Joseph P. Freeze, Custodian Mary Ann Freeze, Res. Life Secretary

Tony R. Freeze, Shipping \& Receiving
Dirk French, Prof. Classical Studies
William F. Frey, Prof. Physics Keith R. Frye, Mechanic Ralph W. Gable, Prof. Chemistry

Henry Gabriel, Laundry Joseph Gardner, Assoc. Prof. Theatre \& Speech Pat Gardner, Admin. Sec Acad. V.P.
Robert E. Gardner, Dean of Admis. \& Fin. Aid
Ruth C. Gardner, Tradebook Specialist




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Don't worry about being a peon now. You'll get your day in the sun.

An internship makes you look even more well rounded than just your liberal arts degree.

Put your internship on your resume first thing.


Ron Follmer at the Carolinas Medical ther shares his expertise with Davidson dents as part of a new program. photo irtesy of College Relations

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HOSPITAL AUTHORITY AGREEMENT

Davidson signed a unique agreement with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority that gives a real boost to the college's new biomedical sciences and medical humanities programs.

The agreement pledged that the two entities would exchange faculty members and students, share laboratory facilities and speakers and engage in joint research projects and fundraising efforts. Robert Williams, Davidson's vice president for academic affairs, said, "The agreement gives us a connection to real-world medicine on an organized and ongoing basis."

The agreement essentially
‘The hospital setting is a wonderful dimension to a liberal arts education. "s
formalizes several years of informal interchange with the Carolinas Medical Center. The two institutions have co-sponsored lectures by several notable medical humanities experts and the annual Speas Colloquium in
medical humanities.
Dr. John Brockway said,
"The two institutions have a mutual interest in education and promoting the highest quality health care."

Williams added, "With its medical humanities program, Davidson is taking an unusual step for an undergraduate school, and we have a research effort here that you don't traditionally find in a community hospital. It seems to me that both institutions are stepping toward each other with these non-traditional programs. We believe the relationship will make more out of community resources than either could alone."

Always go prepared for group bonding. On group trips, touchy-feely exercises are always a standard.

Remember to take toilet paper. If you don't need it in the bathroom, it can always be used to wrap up your bunk mate.

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## DAVIDSON PLUS - A GREAT NEW

## ADDITION

The standard curriculum came with a "plus" for 73 men and women in the freshman class. Those students have volunteered for "Davidson Plus," a program to teach self development, community building and examination of values.

Davidson Plus begins with the premise that the social problems encountered by today's college students began with the erosion of the social support system enjoyed by former generations of Davidson students. Dean of Students Will Terry said Davidson Flus is the college's attempt to find a contemporary replacement for campus
"We hope that it helped students develop personal security."
programs that used to informally shape values.

The program included training sessions in things like time management, testtaking, anxiety reduction, personal goal setting, community building,
conflict resolution, interpersonal relationships, sex and race roles, academic planning and moral decision making.
Davidson Plus set out to improve the quality of the intellectual and social life of not only those students involved, but of the entire campus. Terry said, "We hope that it helped students develop the personal security it takes to stand up for their values, especially in a crowd situation where many students are reluctant to do so. Many times, all it takes is moral courage on the part of one person to prevent a situation from getting out of hand."


Freshmen Laura Cunningham and Erin L show their group spirit with other memb of their hall standing around in support. photo courtesy of College Relations


Larry Garloch, Asst
Basketball Coach
Thomas F. Gattiker, Mgr Union Cafe
Vic Gatto, Head Football Coach
Julie Gibert, Visit. Asst. Prof. History
Gail Gibson, Assoc. Prof. English

Bill Giduz, Asst. Dir. College Relations
Melissa Givens,
Administrative Intern
Irwin Goldstein, Assoc. Prof. Philosophy
Hazel D. Goodman, Sr.
Reference Asst. Lib.
Avonne Goodson, Nurse

Clyde Goodson, Retired Betty Gosnell, Laundry Staff R.E. Graham, Dining Service - Utility

William Graham, Dining Service - Utility
David Grant, Prof. Biology

Paula Gray, Admissions Secretary
Patsy Greene, Computer Operator
Polly Griffin, Asst. to V.P. Acad. Affairs
James V. Gudaitis, Dir. Information Mgmt.
Dorothy Gurley, Laundry Staff

Linda Gurley, Sec. Dean of Students \& Col. Union Gayle B. Hager, Sr. Hostess Guest House
Sylvia C. Hager, Dining Service Cashier
Thomas Hager, Carpenter
Alva H. Hampton,
Housekeeper

Dave Hampton, Dir. Personnel
Alexander Harris,
Detachment Sergeant Major Brenda Harvey, Catering Coord.
Rebecca Hawkins, Volleyball Coach
Pam Camp Hay, Asst. Prof. Biology
ori Hayes, Annual Fund Secretary
Lucille Hedgecock, W'arner Hall Cook

Harrison Heil. Asst. Dean of Admissions
John Heil. Prof. Philosophy

Bill Heisel, Asst. Trainer Anne Helms, Computer

Programmer
J. Alberto HernandezChiroldes, Chmn. \& Asso. Prof. Spanish
Peter N. Hess, Assoc. Prof. Economics

Joyce S. Hight, Asst. Comptroller
Deborah Hogg, Asst. Dean of Admissions


Gail B. Hoke, Bus. Off. Assistant
J. Gill Holland, Prof. English


CASE Award winners clockwise from left: Bob Manning, Julio Ramirez, Cynthia Lewis, Rosemarie Tong, Charlie Ratliff, and Gail Gibson. photo courtesy College Relations

Don't you hate it when professors tell you to take notes on a film and then turn off all of the lights?!

Don't let anyone borrow your notes. If they don't xerox your entire notebook, they'll loan it to someone you've never met.

If you've had a rough night, compare notes with a classmate. You never know what those pink elephants will make you write.


PROFESSORS WIN A LION'S SHARE OF

## A WARDS

Julio Ramirez, associate professor of psychology, has been named N.C. Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He also becomes the sixth Davidson professor in five years to be recognized by CASE for teaching excellence. "No other school in the country has a record comparing to Davidson," said Ann Mosle at CASE.

Economics professor Charlie Ratliff won a gold medal in 1985; philosophy professor Rosemarie Tong won a gold medal and national professor of the year award in 1986 while teaching at Williams College; English professor Cynthia Lewis was a silver medalist in 1987 along with

## - No other school in the country has a record comparing to Davidson., "

her departmental colleague Gail Gibson (who was also N.C. professor of the year); and physics and humanities professor Bob Manning was a 1988 silver medalist.

Though just a few students may follow Ramirez's trail to science research, he wants them all
to have an understanding of basic concepts and their place in society. "I try to teach students how biomedical science works so that even if they don't become scientists, they as citizens will be able to make reasonable and informed public policy decisions," he said.

Ramirez epitomizes the relationship between teaching and research, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Williams, who said, "Julio's selection for this honor, and that of the others before him, is a wonderful validation of what Davidson is all about." -story courtesy of College Relations

-.. TIPS •••


Make sure you
find a smart lab partner. That way you will never have to do more than half of the work

Always expect the unexpected. You never know what will explode.

In edible wild plants lab, know what poison ivy looks like.


## TAKING SCIENCE CLASSES MEANS LAB

## Practicals

Why would a student willingly sign up for three extra hours of class per week? Is this student crazy? No, actually this student knows that he or she has to take one lab science to graduate.
Those students who really enjoy spending time in lab end up majoring in a science. Sophomore John Turner said, "I enjoy lab and realize that it's either lab or papers and I'd much rather spend time in lab."
Sophomore Faison Nuckolls said, "It is the life of a science major." Many have to put up with the long hours to reach their career goals.
Labs for non-majors can
"'It's either labs or write papers, and l'd much rather be in lab."
be fun. For example, in Edible Wild Plants lab consists of walking around eating leaves and flowers. What could be a better way to spend an afternoon?
Not only science majors have lab. Economics majors
spend several hours a week in computer lab computing multiple regressions and interesting things like that.
Political science majors and also psychology majors spend some time in the computer lab working on statistics. These labs obviously don't include cutting open animals and worms, but they do dissect the human mind in another way. In these labs, students try to figure out how people think and what the major trends are.
Although, labs are very different across disciplines, they still keep students busy outside the regular classroom.


Economics professor David Martin gives junior Doug Jobe some pointers in statisti lab. photo courtesy College Relations


Siri L. Holland, Textbook Clerk
C. Douglas Honeycutt, Asst Dir, of Computer Srv.
Dessie Honeycutt, Laundry Staff
Elaine B. Houser, Education Dept. Asst.
Bernice Houston
Housekeeper

John C. Houston,
Housekeeper
Lula Bell Houston, Laundry Staff
Denise H. Howard, Exec. Sec.
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Robbie Howell, Asst. Dir. of Annual Fund
Frances M. Howie,
Development SeC.

Burton Hudson, Dir. Financial Planning
Charles Hughes, Custodian Jackie G. Hughes, Public Safety Director
Donald R. Humphrey, Asst Production Mgr.
Jessica Hunt, Develop. Dir. WDAV

Gerald Hutchinson, Dir
Davidson Outdoors
John P. Hutchinson, Asst. to $V P$ Inst. Adv.
Frank L. Jackson Jr., Laundry Staff
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Promotions Dir.
Everett F. Jacobus Jr., Prof. French
Arnold H. James, Visit. Instruc. in Psychology
Harry Lee Johnson, Laundry Staff

Jabe Johnson, Admin. Sgt.
Peter M. Johnson, IVDAV Music Director
Walter Johnson, Laundry Staff
Dean M. Jones, Assoc. Dir Development
Carol Jordan, Dir. Cureers Office

Ken Keller. Groundskeeper John E. Kello, Assoc, Prof. Psychology
John Kelton, Dir. Inst. Research \& Prof. Psychology Lois A. Kemp, Prof. Spanish Yvonne Kendall, Asst. Prof. Music


## HALL COUNSELORS AND RAs HAND OUT

## Condoms

Recognizing the threat of AlDS, the administration made condoms available to students through the student health center, athletic training room, hall counselors and resident advisors (who choose to distribute them) for the first time.

Dean of Students Will Terry said the move reflects Davidson's overall responsibility for the health of students. "We take this step cautiously, with the feeling that it is a prudent, effective way to help our students avoid AIDS," he said.

A message printed on each condom envelope emphasized the spirit of the college's decision while proving that even the administration has trouble with spelling. The envelopes read: "This distribution is for the prevention of aids

6 It is a prudent, effective way to help our students avoid AIDS.,"
and other sexually transmitted diseases. Condums are NOT 100\% effective. Abstinance is the only $100 \%$ effective preventative."

At first students viewed the new policy with awe. Many were surprised that the school was willing to supply condoms, while other's applauded the measure as a positive step.


This is a picture of senior Stewart Rawson. The picture has absolutely nothing to do with condoms, but what kind of picture would you use? photo by Frank Gibbs

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R. Donaid Kistler, Athletic Maintenance
Benjamin G. Klein, Prof.
Mathematics

Hazeline Knox, Laundry Staff Myrtle Knox, Departmental Asst. - Union

Elaine Krause, Sec. Careers Office
Peter Krentz, Assoc. Prof. History

Judith S. Kirenzer, Secretary Gym
Vikram Kumar, Asst. Prof. Economics

John W. Kuykendall,
President
Zoran Kuzmanovich, Asst Prof. English

Cynthia Lawing, Adjunct Inst. Music
William D. Lawing, Chmn \& Assoc. Prof. Music


Academics


Some people can find belter things to do than to play jokes on their friends or professors.

Some pranks include finding your way to the top of Chambers. How many people have actually been up there?


$\Delta$Never do mischief to a professor's house before 1 a.m. Some of them stay up much later than you think.

- When playing a joke on someone, make sure that it can't be traced back to you. Better yet, make it look like your roommate did it.
- Hall Counselors are tricky people to play pranks on. Not only do they have a key to your room, they are excellent pranksters themselves.
- Beware when your roommate is bored.


## STUDENTS FIND TIME TO PLAY

$\mathbf{P}_{\text {Ranks }}$

Most students are hardworking and take the classroom experience seriously. This does not mean, however, that they lack a sense of humor. When stress is high, professors should beware; students love to pick the source of their frustrations as the target.

Outlandish pranks have been played on nearly every professor. For example, Dr. Don Kimmel of the biology department found his bicycle missing from its usual spot one day when he was in a great hurry. He searched the biology building inside and out, but to no avail. Deciding to check the campus before calling the police, he finally found his bicycle on the other side of the Union. He

6 6 | was very embarrassed, but can easily laugh about it. ,
discovered students had decided he'd be a better chemistry professor and parked his bike in front of the chemistry building! Students also played a prank on biology professor Dr. David Coppola. Students noticed that he used the clock in the back of the
classroom to monitor his lecture time. So one day they set it ahead twenty minutes before he got to class. Since he started class by looking at his watch, he didn't look at the clock on the wall until a little later. When he did finally look, he saw that he only had five minutes left and half a period's worth of lecture material to cover. Naturally, like any good professor, he sped up. He noticed the class giggling, but just thought he was being usually funny. When the wall clock showed that time was up he let the class go. Finally, one giggling student let him in on the prank. Dr. Coppola said, "I was very embarrassed, but can laugh easily about it."
-•• TIPS

Never open a window on a windy day. Exams have been known to be sucked out windows. (Honest!) during an exam. The other students in the room may kill you before you have a chance to finish taking your exam.


## INSANE

We don't get stressed.
Exams are NO PROBLEM!
No measure of academic torture is too great. Hurt me, hurt me. We can handle anything.

Yeah right.
What about the roommates in New Building A who blew up a punch doll, named it professor $X$ and proceeded to kick it up and down their apartment hall, flushed it down the toilet, and performed all manner of atrocities on it, just to vent their frustrations?

What about the group of young men who took to climbing Chambers after hours, scaling the brick walls, not caring if a Cushman sighted them or

## "For me,

exam time is kind of relaxing. "
not?
What about Rambo warriors who stalked the halls of Sentelle, eradicating message boards with an automated sting ray of battery operated water guns? What about the fellow
who pulled two all-nighters to be ready for an exam and then fell asleep while he was taking it?

So we've got more adrenaline pumping during exam time. We have fewer hours in class. What else do we do? Ann Hicks noted that a survey from a couple of years back found that "romantic" activity increases up to $35 \%$ during exams.

And remember junior Wei Gao, that fun-loving Chinese physics major? Instead of his usual seven hours of sleep per night, during exams he got about ten. "For me, exam time is kind of relaxing," he said.

Relaxing? Yeah right. -Lisa Gerrard

Rem embe ing to buy exam envelopes is alway difficult. Did you ever have to ruin by your professor's office at the last minute and stick it under the doof?


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Looking over the scope of the quality of student life, Dr. Jerry Putnam, co-chair of Davidson's Task Force on Student Life, said that his group found that "we should be proud of what we have, but not satisfied.

Putnam and co-chair senior Bill Scouten along with the 24 -member task force took seven months to study and make its report.

Study areas included: academics; parent concerns; code of responsibility; Patterson Court and residence life; community life, religion, and health; and campus relations.

The task force pointed out the good things that we already do while pointing out areas to be improved: minority recruitment, lack of openings in popular classes, better education on the code of responsibility, provide more quiet study areas in dorms, dorm
"'We should be proud of what we have, but not satisfied. "
security, more educational programs through the infirmary.

The group based much of its research on surveys and interviews. Although the task force made many recommendations, they called for other task forces to study the college alcohol policy and Patterson Court self-selection.


Sophomore Jay Dalion relaxes at a Patterson Court party. Palterson Court is one of the areas that the task force felt needed further study. photo by Chris Lee



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Michele Miller, Campaign Comm. Specialist
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James E. Morgan, IWDAV Date Entry
George Morris, Senior
Groundskeeper


## - excuse

-••TIPS •••

- Keep a record of all the excuses you have used. The same one never works twice.
- Unfortunately, due to pressure from Residence Life, "my dog ate it" is no longer a valid excuse for an extension.
- There is no excuse for procrastination, but if you think hard enough, you'll always think of one to try.


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| Judith Murphy, Dept. Asst. Inst. |
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| Chloe N Myers, Assistant |
| Registrar |
| Richard D. Neidinger, Asst. |
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ExCuSES

Excuses for late papers and homework are surprisingly not limited to grade school or even high school students. Yes, even Davidson students give excuses (good and bad) for late or incomplete work.
Due to the technological age we live in, many students blame late work on computer problems:
"I kicked the cord and I hadn't saved it yet."
"I know that I saved it, but I can't find it."
"The power went off and took my paper with it."
"The printer started printing in a foreign language."
"The paper got stuck in the printer."
All of these excuses leave us to wonder just how many minutes before the deadline did these students begin to type or print their papers!

Freshman Preston Yarborough hopes that his assignment won't float down stream. What professor would believe that?

## "The power went off and took my paper with it."

Another common complaint is the "I've got too much other work to do" syndrome. Students sometimes ask for an extension because they have "five midterms, three papers, a lab practical, and a French oral all in one week." (Not to mention that the student may wish to eat or sleep somewhere in that week.)

Sometimes students actually come up with valid excuses such as severe
illness or an emergency at home. However, professors are more than willing to pick up work from the infirmary. Perhaps computers will be installed in the infirmary for those students who are feeling ill, but have fast approaching deadlines!
Of course, there are those times when students were well prepared in advance, but ... "The final copy was laying on my desk and my roommate spilled coffee on it," or "The zipper to my backpack broke and the paper slipped out somewhere on my way to class and is now probably being swept up by the grounds crew."

This is just a small sampling of creative student excuses. You probably have used many of these yourself or even come up with better ones, but it is a rare student who hands in a late assignment with "NO EXCUSE.'


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Political Sci.

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DR. ABBOTT IS NOMINATED FOR A


Ir Anthony Abbotl shows that he had other luties on campus besides writing poetry. Yes ameumes professors do have to do their wn copying

Pulitzer

## English Professor

 Anthony Abbott's first book of poems, The Girl in the Yellow Raincoat, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize."I think Tony is one of the most acute and sensitive intelligences in the poetry world today," said Ron Bayes, director of St. Andrews Press, the book's publisher. "We're very proud to nominate him for a Pulitzer."

Abbott recently won two other prizes: first place in the Crucible Statewide Poetry Contest for "Longings;" and first place in the James Larkin Pearson contest sponsored by the Poetry Council of North

## 's Tony is one of

 the most acute and sensitive intelligences in the poetry world."Carolina for "Of Catchers." Abbott is the author of two critical studies, Shaw and Christianity (1965) and The Vital Lie: Reality and Illusion in Modern Drama (1989). He did not start writing and publishing
poetry until after age forty. He's been writing poetry and fiction for about fifteen years now, and his works have won numerous awards and appeared in various literary journals. An example of Abbott's poetry shows how his poems begin with a place or situation that triggers an emotion a rain spattered sidewalk glimpsed through his office window, or a gnarled oak tree that reminds him of his father, is described in the poem "Leavings."
"He's not so predictable. In the spring he'll flower strangely and dance his own configurations in the wind." - College Relations


When the hall is noisy and your room is crowded head to the library from some peaceful sludying among the stacks. photo by Tim Dancy

Junior Alex McAlister found a cozy chair to study in. He is one of the lucky ones who can study in his room.

- Always arrive on campus before your roommate. You can choose the bed that squeaks the least and avoid embarrassment later.
- If your parents are coming, don't clean. It is the "I've been studying too much to have time to clean, Mom'" theory of life.

Need some cash? Rent your single out when you go away for the weekend - guaranteed responses.


## S <br> TORIES

Hugo made 1989 quite an eventful year for the Residence Life Office. With lights out across campus, Richard Terry, director of residence life, and his cohorts made runs on area drug stores for flashlights to get the residents through.

Terry described it as "probably the worst physical disaster to hit the campus since Chambers burned down." And it happened during the first months he was on the job.

This was also the first year that hall counselors and resident advisors were responsible for handing out condoms rather than keeping them in first aid kits where they could possibly become ammunition for water
 learned that deception is not a good teaching technique."
balloon fights. A rousing game of "Family Fued" among the RA staff revealed that the "Best Looking Male RA" was D.J. Snell, and that the "Bestest RA" overall was Todd Oldenburg. The "Most Obnoxious" was Bill "Scooter" Scouten."

At the RA retreat before school started, Sarah Johnson played the "Most Deceptive" when she want along with Richard's plan to test the group's ability to work together. In the middle of a hike, just before having to cross a creek, she pretended to have a sprained ankle.

Thinking she could no longer walk, Ara Ayer and Craig Normand carried her the rest of the way. When they arrived at their campsite, Sarah jumped down and started dancing around. Ara and Craig were not pleased. "From that I learned that deception is not a good teaching technique," said Terry. -Lisa Gerrard


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DAVIDSON - A LONG-TIME DAVIDSON
Tradition

Dr. Chalmers Davidson has become a Davidson legend, a colorful remnant of Southern antebellum life. Each year he greets a new freshman class with his delightful tales about "the old days."

He might tell about being opposed to the admission of women in 1973. "I was brought up to feel that girls should be put on a pedestal and worshipped from below," he said.
He might tell the students to get their education in the South to learn their morals and manners, then go north or west to open up their minds. "But remember," he has said, "it's great to have an open mind - just to be sure it is not open at both

## '(It's great to

have an open mind - just be sure it's not open at both ends."
ends."
But he always tells about his distinctive idea of Davidson. "For us oldtimers there is definitely a 'Davidson difference.' We are not just another good college, although we are
always in the top ten. For my definition is 'Davidson College is a way of life based on the things of the mind, tempered by manners and morality."'

## President John

Kuykendall says that Dr. Davidson "is one in the college who doesn't mind saying the outrageous. He'll give you the best and the worst in one breath. HE really has an effervescent personality. He's as unpredictable now as he was sixty years ago as a student."
"If I mean anything to Davidson College, it's to increase the loyalty to the alumni and show appreciation of them," Davidson said.

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Avoid potentially embarrassing moments by wearing elastic waisted clothing. It looks dorky, but there is no zipper to forget.

$-$Beware of standing on chairs while giving a lecture.
On the way into class, professors should always check the backs of doors and their podiums before beginning to lecture.

When leaving the bathroom, check for toilet paper trails.


Jim Stoeckel, Baseball Coach David R. Strong. Asst. Prof. Military Sci.
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Lynda D Suther. Sr. Admiss. Asst.

Homer Sutton, Assor Prof. French
Robert S. Sutton, IP for Business \& Finance Anne Sweetser. Visit. Lec Anthropology
Virginia Sykes, Counselor Brenda H. Tapia, Asst. Chaplain, Dir. Love of Learning


## $\mathbf{R}_{\text {ED }}$

Although college life can be stressful and serious, there are occasional moments when professors and students let loose and have a few laughs.
For Dr. David M. Coppola, assistant professor of biology, it is important to allow students to vent their frustrations on him. He tells of a time when he had been delinquent in returning a test. When he entered the classroom, he asked each student to get out a sheet of paper (which of course, usually signals a pop quiz). Dr. Coppola then asked all of the students to ball up the paper and throw it at him. He was instantly pummeled by flying balls of paper. A junior biology major, Helen Bell said, "Dr. Coppola's idea was an

> Will, what was your most embarrassing moment? Dancing with freshman Haynes Brawley couldn't be it, but surely you have a few.

6The joke was definitely on me, the absent-minded professor.,"
excellent way to get out the class' frustrations. It showed that he was really honest and able to admit his shortcomings."

Dr. Hernandez tells of students embarrassing him while studying in Mexico. He says that students who are unsure of their Spanish can say some pretty embarrassing things! However, Dr. Hernandez's embarrassing stories do not stop there. He says that his most embarrassing moment
was when he was lecturing while standing on a chair, and the chair broke sending him crashing to the floor.

Another example of a professor being caught in an embarrassing situation was an episode in Dr. Malcom Partin's 8 a.m. history class. According to Dr. Partin, several students were continually late which made him quite "irate." In the midst of Dr. Partin's scolding of the students he noticed the class giggling and nudging each other. The students didn't stop their giggling through the entire period, which made Dr. Partin more irate. When class was over, Dr. Partin walked to the door and noticed for the first time that photos of naked women had been plastered to the inside of the door. Dr. Partin said, "The joke was definitely on me, the absentminded professor."


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J. Richard Terry, Dir. Residence Life
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Who are these masked men? We don't know either. These basketball heads went out of their way to show their team support at the Virginia game. photo by Chris Lee


Senior Rob Vest goes after the ball in the game against South Carolina. The team lost the game 3-0. photo by Chris Lee

Freshman Leslie Goff sweats it out on the tennis court. As one of three freshman starters, Goff played the three or four position for most of the season. photo by Sarah Melson

# WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY 

T
he Athletic Department hoped to begin a new era in sports. Baker Sports Complex finally opened after many delays, offering new and improved facilities for the college community. Davidson threw a giant party on the Saturday of homecoming weekend to celebrate the Complex's opening. Visiting alumni enjoyed class parties held everywhere from the raquethall courts to the pool area. A trophy room was opened to display past achievements. Terry Holland arrived in May as the new Athletic Director and Bob McKillop tried to turn the baskethall team around. Our Wildcats were ready to go. For the first time, there was a women's varsity soccer team. Women had finally found a way to break into the typically male varsity program.


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young team was still able to come away
with a 7-7 record against other Division I schools. "/

-Peggy Tietgen



Sophomore Holt lla aw i ers up a play photo by Chris Le

Although the Lady Wildcats ended their year with a $12-20$ record, their season both was enjoyable and successful. Davidson's 1989 volleyball team included five freshmen, four sophomores and one lone senior. The team was young and had little collegiate experience, but they were able to overcome these factors during the season. The freshmen quickly adapted to the routine of things due to their strong skills. The sophomores continued to add strength and spirit. Faced with the toughest schedule the Davidson volleyball team has ever had, I
the struggling team was still able to come away with a 7-7 record against other Division I schools. Included in these was a major upset against our rival UNC-Charlotte. The close-knit, talented team is looking forward to th next few years when they will be able to build on the strong foundation the have already established and finish with more wins.
-Peggy Tietgen

Freshmen Jennie Wagner and Catherine Milligan smash their opponents. photo by Ch Lee


Row 1: Catherine Milligan. Rachel Thompson. Holt Hathaway, Alyse Orgera Christy Knight. Row 2 Coach Rebecca

Hawkins, Janet Delery. Peggy Tietgen,

Robb.




Wildcat defenders tackle opposing receiver during an exciting game at home on Richardson Field. The Wildcats are under the direction of Coach Vic Gatto photo by Matt Brentjens

Junior Bryn Robinson dodges opponents as some of his teammates provide blocks to give him more room to run. photo by Chris Lee


In 1989, the Davidson College football program experienced many transitions. After bidding farewell to more than half of the team, the remaining players and coaches strove to piece together a program pulled apart by the forces of bureaucracy. Perseverance and internal inspiration prompted us, the three dozen-or-so players, to once again participate in the sport that we love. Although there were times when it seemed as if we were only playing for ourselves, we were never happier than when there was some fan support shown at the games. There was a considerable turnout at many of them, both home and away. It was a long, injury-ridden season full of dramatic finishes that often ended in dejection. Somehow we were able to find the courage to endure the hardships and enjoy ourselves as we gave our all to win.

We will never forget Peter Hughes' "moon pants" as he took a snap in practice, Mike Carney's diving catch at VMI, or Mike Rogers' dedication and tenacity as he won his third consecutive MVP award. Most importantly, we'll always remember the valuable lessons we learned on the field, which we will apply off the field as we experience future transitions. -Brian Kelly '90


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Sophomore Margaret Carr and freshman Simone Plaisance crowd in for the score. photo by Chris Lee


" We've had a fantastic year. Despite some rainy days and some really hot days, our team has laughed and played our way to statewide recognition! " -Marjorie Havighurst

[^9]August 16th day jitters timed 2 mile three practices a day early mornings ... no relief from the heat ... Commons bonding conditioning ... Ugh! ... new faces awesome freshmen ... 9 young team ... better every day umpiring clinic ... showin' our stuff no time for ... 4 corners ... score the team to beat ... busy weekends ... road trips . Harrisonburg, Virginia ... dedicated parents ...enthusiastic fans. FUNDRAISING ... freshman bonding van ... "special" music and Christmas in October ... training room junkies ... windsuits ... more fundraising ... wanna buy some candy??? ... injuries ... study? mud..."Put the! ${ }^{*} \#$ ball in the cage!". ... we did ... defeating Catawba on our home field ... first time in seven years ... secret psychups ... laughter ... strokes breakaways ... intensity ... smiles

Hi Coach" ... first


Looking to the future ... sun and fun on the field ... second seed... Deep South and semi-finals ... 11--6- ... a close-knit group of women

## DEDICATION .. PERSEVERANCE

 "We love you, Coach!""Wouldn't it be nice if life were only field hockey, fun and friends"
... anyone have a 3.5? ??
Academic All-Americans??? ... Mr.
Coach's field - the best in Deep South THANKS! ... Wendy's if we win
| ... Shoney's if we lose ... turf burns bee stings? ... Indigo Girls hotel rooms ...curfews? ... we love those short corners . . . the " $S$ " word gorp ... recruits ... ponytails a rainy day and lunch at Catawba birthdays ... rained out ... makin
I strides ... a memorable summer and fall '89 ... a season to be proud of
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an opponent in a footwork ward. lead the team in anked 7th in the South


Row 1 Julie Johannes. Matt Spear. Robert Avinger. Scott Zucker. Doug Long. Lance Kınerk. Ross Saldarini Row 2: Asst. Coach Rob Lhrop. Cliff Castelloe, Glenn Smith. Row 3 Coash Slagle.


Freshman Lance Kinerk attempts to turn the ball towards the goal as teammates Peter Cobb, Robert Avinger, and Tracy Hankins look on photo by Sigrid Cook

Junior Rob Ukrop gets his head on the ball while struggling with two opponents. Ukrop scored 16 goals and had 7 assists during the season. photo by Sigrid Cook

 " Tough
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Carolina,
N.C.
State and Old Dominion once again proved that Davidson Soccer can compete ," with the nation's best.

-Scott Poisson

Senior Rob Vest dashes downfield on a break away. Vesi was a leam captain for the Wildcats in the 1989 season. photo by Sigrid Cook

## \#EAD

## Men Duel With

 the BestThe 1989 men's soccer team began preseason with lofty aspirations. The group, which had the potential to be the best Davidson soccer team ever, was composed of experienced upperclassmen and talented youth. All were coming off the most ambitious summer workout program ever attempted by Coach Charlie Slagle.

The 1989 record of 8-11-1 may be viewed as disappointing, but the record is very misleading. The team seemed never to get any breaks; a majority of the eleven losses were by one goal. Had a few breaks been granted here and there, the team could have easily finished with at least fifteen wins. High points of the season were victories over American and Furman Universities. Tough games with South Carolina, N.C. State, and Old Dominion once again proved that Davidson Men's Soccer can compete with the nation's best.
The team's captains, Tracy Hankins, Scott Poisson, Rob Vest, and Ross Saldarini, provided great leadership. Hankins finished the season as the M.V.P., as well as being awarded a spot on the Academic All-America Team.
-Scott Poisson '90

Men's Soccer

" Equipped with great new uniforms, shin guards, soccei balls and a highly
acclaimed coach, the Wildcats made a great debut as a Division 1 Women's Soccer team. -Lisa LeNard


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Diane Boeltcher, Sarah Nall Missing Kathy MacDonald. Liz Kline, Ann Hicks. Jenny Stott. Mollie Hartington, Vera Misra, Maria Tucker. Lindsay forsythe

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Panther Creek Men and Women 2nd

West Georgia Women 1st Men 3rd

Furman Invite Women 13th Men 15th

NC XC Champs. Women 7th Men 6th

Davidson Inv. Men and Women 2nd

NCAA Region III Women 32 of 34 Men 29 of 33


Row One: David Kerns, Becky Hunter, Robbie McKay, Heather Tarpley, Ben Wiley, Cherry Rhyme, John Moss. Row Two: Asst. Coach Beth Manson, Ian Stewart, Peter Hurtado, Katie

Reynolds, Ted Richardson, Marin LaPointe, Chris Otrok, Kathy Beach, Jay Clugston, Sarah Sadowski, David Murray, Coach Gary Andrew


Senior Jay Clugston and sophomore Ted Richardson remain strong during the 8 K men's race of the Davidson Invitational. Davidson finished second in the meet. photo by Ed Matthews


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## TRADE

## Cross Country Teams Run Miles Ahead



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As captain, I enjoyed seeing the team improve, the freshmen run tough, and the guys become close friends. "

-Jay Clugston

[^10]Men Hard work, fun times, and team improvement best characterized our season. In the preseason freshman Ian Stewart won the Cake Race (in near record time of $8: 38$ ) and sophomore Chris Otrok won the 4th Annual Alumni Invite. During the season Chris went on to be our top runner in all but one race, easily earning the teams' MVP. Junior John Moss recovered from his compartment syndrome surgery last spring and was named Most Improved.
The team competed in six races, with our best performances being at the West Georgia Invitational, at the N.C. Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships in Wilmington, and our own Davidson Invitational.
-Jay Clugston '90
Women Despite its youth and inexperience, the women's cross country team enjoyed one of their most successful seasons in many years. Led by MVP Kathy Beach, the

Wildcats took first at the West Georgia Invitational and second at the Panther Creek and Davidson Invitationals. Cocaptains Beach and junior Katie Reynolds were joined by talented freshmen, including Heather Tarpley and Becky Hunter. Other strong performers included freshman Sarah Sadowski (Most Improved), Karin LaPointe and sophomore Cherry Rhyme.

Coach Gary Andrew, guided both teams with unforgettable advice, including "run the tangents" and the Lay's potato chip principle. Great memories of the season include: the Blue Ridge Parkway runs at the Wildcat Den, the mud fest at West Georgia, and unrelenting golfers at Furman.
-Katie Reynolds '91




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Sophomore Chris Clark gains points on his opponent during a wrestling match at Davidson Clark was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler Award for the 1990 season. photo by Mike Hood


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Our season this year was clearly the start of a rebuilding era for Davidson Wrestling. With the completion of the new Baker Sports Complex and the wrestling room, we were able to prepare and recruit better than ever. -Coach Tom Otto

Senior caplain Gates Grainger drives a ball during the 171 h Annual Iron Duke Classic al Duke University, photo by Ted Richardson

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This year was the start of a rebuilding era for Davidson wrestling. With the completion of the new wrestling room we were able to prepare and recruit better than ever before.
Our wrestlers were young this season; we had no seniors on the squad. We were also few; however, those who were not sidelined by injury gained much-needed experience for the coming year through a great deal of mat time.
We had strong performances from sophomores Chris Clark and Craig Wall, and from junior Joe Binns. Their leadership and desire helped keep our team strong. Chris wrestled well and consistently this year, but had his season cut short for medical reasons. With a 14-7 record, Chris won the Outstanding Wrestler Award. Joe's ability, desire, and leadership in the practice room earned him the Charlie Parker Award. Craig continued to improve despite his limited mat time due to injuries. His leadership was a vital part of this year's program. Eric Farmer, Henry Neale, and Tom McDermott worked hard each day in practice to add needed experience on the mat. These newly developed leadership and experience skills should contribute to a bright future for Davidson wrestling.

Coach Tom Otto



Hooker, Brad Wanzenburg, Peter Hughes. Row three: Coach Jim Stoeckel, Mikio Aoki, Greg Wilcox, Ron Krnacik, Jay Dalton, Linn Williams, Ralph Isernia, ScotI Applegate, Will Dubose.


Senior Greg Wilcox throws another strike across the plate in his record breaking season. Wilcox was scouted by minor league teams during the season. photo by Chris Lee


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The highlight of the season was when the Wildcats upset the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes. "

-David Williams in a Wildcat home game. Aoki and by Mike Hood

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Guarded optimism was the overall sentiment for the 1990 baseball team. These pre-season fears proved unnecessary as the Wildcats copped 27 wins and enjoyed a record-breaking year.

Captain Peter Hughes and senior Mikio Aoki each rapped out 20 doubles, eclipsing the previous high of 19. Senior Ron Krnacik laced 5 triples, giving him the single season record and also allowing him to pass the career record of 7. Freshman sensation Robert Eenhoorn banged out 73 hits to set a new single season mark. Finally, junior Ralph Isernia was plunked by pitches 7 times, also a new record.

Senior Greg Wilcox completed what was undoubtedly the greatest career of
the Spring Break trip to Florida. On March 15, in a televised game at Miami's Mark Light Stadium, the Wildcats upset the third-ranked Miami Hurricanes 3-2. Wilcox baffled the 'Canes, striking out 12 and scattering four hits, while the defense provided air tight support behind him.
The team's 27 wins, second most in school history, were a fine going away present for Coach Jim Stoeckel. After three years at the helm of Davidson baseball, Stoeckel announced his plans to return to the Los Angeles Dodgers for whom he will be the coordinator.
-David Williams '91
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Senior Mikio Aoki sets up a double play teammate Peter Hughes each had a recordbreaking 20 doubles for the season. photo any Davidson pitcher. In 1990 he set records for most season wins, strikeouts, and innings pitched. For his career, he established new marks for wins, winning percentage, strikeouts, career starts, and innings pitched.

The highlight of the season came on |


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Charles Jordan, Dale Voeks, Asst. Coach Bryce Plott. Missing: Elijah Gowin, Gary Wheeler


Senior Tim Hagood smashes a backhand over the net in a tennis match at Davidson. Hagood played \#1 singles for the Wildcats during the '89-'90 season. photo by Julie Brewer


" Four solid wins highlighted the spring season, as the 'Cats finished with a 14-13 record. // -Charles Jordan

Davidson's Men's Tennis had another solid season, finishing a little over .500 for the year. The team began the season in early fall, nearly upsetting Virginia Tech. They then traveled to W\&L, where they competed against W\&L, James Madison, and Ohio. The team played well and finished third behind Ohio and JMU. The team finished the fall season with three home wins.

The spring season began early and in exciting fashion as the team hosted USC, which was ranked as one of the nation's top ten teams. Davidson gave the Gamecocks some tough matches, but USC won overall. Davidson next hosted an indoor tourney; some of the top teams in the country competed. Several Davidson players, including Tim Hagood, Albie Varoski, and Charles Jordan, recorded some impressive wins over these top ranked
| players.
The rest of the spring season consisted of mostly dual matches. Despite some tough losses, Davidson did defeat bitter rival Ohio 5-4, as Elijah Gowin and Gary Wheeler won a third set tie-breaker to clinch the
I exciting victory for the 'Cats. Four solid wins highlighted the spring | season, as the 'Cats finished up with a 14-13 record.
The final tournament of the year, The Davidson-Hampton Inn Classic, saw old Southern Conference rivals Furman and The Citadel as well as present rival UNCC. Davidson played perhaps its best tennis of the year and finished second to Furman.
| On the year, Kurtis Zabell and John Beyer played very well at \#1 doubles.
| Freshman wonder Albie Varoski earned the team's MVP.
-Charles Jordan '90




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Cheerleaders Heather, LeAnn, Michelle, Amy and Barbara swing to the music during a time out at a home game in the new Baker Sports Complex. photo by Chris Lee

Wildcat cheerleaders Heather Hindsley, LeAnn Simmons, and Meredith Gabel lead a cheer during a basketball game in the recently completed Belk Arena. photo by Chris Lee


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During the 1989-90 cheerleading season, there were numerous attempts to improve both the squad and the spirit of the student body; some were successful, some were not. We started the year with a great amount of enthusiasm and willingness to work, much of which slowly dissipated over the course of the season due to lack of support.

The squad was a young one, but probably the best that Davidson had seen in many years. We had a lot of potential, but we did not get to utilize it largely because of problems with the administration. Because we did not have an advisor of any sort, we had to deal directly with the administration, and it was often hard for us to convince them to help us.

However, we are all positive that changes will be made in the future. We have been promised a sponsor, and we are planning to increase the size of the squad. Hopefully, with these changes will come an increase in the quality of the squad and will ultimately result in an increase in the amount of school spirit. Although we had a tough year, we feel that on the whole it was fairly successful. We now have a renewed interest in the program, and we are looking forward to cheering next year.
-LeAnn Simmons '92

Cheerleading




Senior Pete Harding, professor David Coppola and sophomore Mike Malloy practice with the Club Rugby ream on Chambers lawn. photo by


Juniors LaClaire Williams and Helen Bell make a quick stop at UCB to pick up a little extra cash Students forever seem to be running out of money. photo by Chris Lee


Freshman Jane Wang steps into gnomedom ( $a / k / a$ the Cairne Studio). Students find Tom Clark's gnomes to be the perfect gifts for parents. photo by Chris Lee

Depositing money is a rare thing. but sophomore Jill Mathis is doing the unusual. The automatic teller on Main Street sees more action than any other spot in Davidson. photo by Chris Lee



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We are so proud of you! All of your hard work from kindergarten through college has been worth everything. May all your dreams continue to come true as you enter into Medical School. Best of luck and happiness in your medical career.
"Congratulations to our graduate!"

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and Lisa

## Lucia:

All our love to the "Kendallian Woman" of whom we're very proud. Mom and Dad

Marion Julian Murray, Sr.- 1924
Marion Julian Murray, Jr.- 1949 and now David Marion Murray- 1990

David, we are so proud of you and grateful for all of the joy you have given us. Race on to a successful Life! Love always, Mom and Dad

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Tamara Beckham:
Congratulations on your graduation, you have made us very proud. We wish you the best in whatever the future holds. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Krista Congratulations! We love you.

Mom and Dad

## To Brett Warren:

 Congratulations! We are proud of you!
## Love, Mama and Daddy

Drew Harwood:
Tim - "Go Hornets"
Randy - "Let's Party"
Laura - "I expect a private bath."
Ram - "Making money isn't everything
Bull!"
Dad - AGE Quod A Gis
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[^1]:    Sophomores Chuck Scofield and Sarah Robinson starred in the pr nu - it in of Hedda Gabler.

[^2]:    Freshman Page Robson and senior
    Tom Allen relax at the Saturday afternoon festivities in the Commons. photo by Chris Lee

[^3]:    Classes

[^4]:    Ready for their early-morning coffee and doughnuts, juniors Rob Lim and Mare Crotts spend a Tuesday morning in the relaxing atmosphere of the 900 room.

[^5]:    Freshman Rob Hughes enjoys some afternoon sunshine while reading on the steps of Chambers. Setting a good example for prospectives, Rob? photo by Chris Lee

[^6]:    The Series began with the Chinese acrobats, who amazed the crowd with their stunts with knives and fiery rings. photos by Chris Lee

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[^10]:    Sophomore Chris Otrok leads a pack of Davidson ind Brevard College runners at the Davidson vilational. The Men's team placed second at the rel photo by Ed Matthews

