SGA Calls New Election For VP

By JOE SMITH
Associate Editor

By a vote of nine to four, the SGA Senate voted to have a new election after it was determined that the SGA, Vice President held over again due to the excessive carelessness with which that election was conducted. The action was prompted by a petition signed by 269 students demanding a new election be held because of improper procedures used in the management of that election.

According to Mark Deininger, who presented the petition to the Senate, the basis of the request was not that vote fraud had occurred, but that the voting was kept, so that an accurate recount was not possible.

He said that the polling place was not manned by a voting official at recess times during the day.

Junior Senator Bill Alexander, who was defeated in the recent election by eight votes, said that he was bringing the matter to the Senate so that body could act as an impartial judge of the matter. He said that he was not personally interested in the election, but that it was for the SGA, who was under the supervision of the Senate.

With regard to the recount issue, Coble pointed out that a number of elections have been held over the past few years without the use of a single election procedure. He said that this means that there is no specific election procedure outlined in the SGA Constitu- tion, the recount issue was "invalid."

Coble went on to give some background information on the handling of the situation as of the meeting. He said that the SGA Senate, senior class president and chairman of the Elections Board, had decided to hold him this week as to the possibility that voting irregularities had occurred.

Peterson, said Coble, had told him that the Elections Board had agreed that three confessions of voting fraud and one possible confession of voting fraud would not be presented.

Coble said that he would report any violators to the Regulations Court for appropriate action. He pointed out that the SGA Constitu- tion placed voting fraud under the jurisdiction of the SGA.

Danny Clodfelter, SGA president-elect and a member of the Elections Board, added that the SGA Constitution Committee (composed of the Dean of Students, Chairman of the Honor Court, and Chairman of the Regulations Court) could conceivably classify multiple occurrences of fraud under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court.

He went on to point out that he had been consulted about neither voting policy nor the possibility of irregularities, and that, in his knowledge, the Elections Board had made no decision in the matter at hand. All Peterson and Gerry Bello, the other members of the Board, were not present at the meeting, so they do not feel the question of responsibility.

Junior Senator Frank Dana stated that he felt the issue of vote fraud, but the standards of accuracy which govern SGA elections are at Davidson. He maintained that there was "a lot of carelessness in the handling of elections' which should be considered thoroughly.

He went on to say that, inasmuch as the present situation could be rectified, the election should be held again.

Freshman Senator Dan Thomas, who was also present, said that the election be re- held. After discussion, especially as to the extent of irregularities in the voting procedure, the resolution was passed by all of the voting four. Both Alexander and Sophomore Class President Bob Edmunds also supported the resolution.

In addition to this new election, Honor Court elections for the class of '74 will be held again also because of errors made in the actual marking of the ballots.

In a short valedictory, President Coble said that it had been a good year, pointing to the increased number of speakers, self-scheduled exams and the course evaluation handbook as examples of success. He said that the most significant failures had been in the areas of open dorms and student repre- sentatives of the Admissions Committee.

He also noted that the real successes of the Senate had been in selling the concept of campus-wide concerns and the increased interest in student government among the student body.

Clodfelter Discusses Plans

ED. NOTE: The following interview was conducted by Assistant Managing Editor Robert Toucenhon.

What do you consider the greatest challenge to the SGA?

To translate the basis of student influence from an unstructured effort to direct participation, decisions affecting student life, academic, social, and financial.

What methods do you feel are most effective in accomplishing your goals?

Promising new ventures, such as the SGA handbook and a student newspaper, which will be organized and financed by SGA. Other methods include a SGA student council and infrastructure, and the right of individuals to remain independent.

Do you support a compromise on the franthity question, or will you fight to the bitter end?

I will fight to the bitter end, no matter what the circumstances.
Senate Schedules

Davis Lecture

Seniors Davis, one of the notorious Chicago Seven, has been invited by the SGA to speak on the Davidson campus March 1.

Robbie Coble, editor, said, "He's inflammatory and anti-establishment, which is something his campus has been in need of. I understand, he's one of the more articulate of the Chicago Seven. We want somebody from that genre so that the speakers the SGA has sponsored this year will compose a balanced program." 

Coble remarked that getting speakers is always a haphazard task, and that this case was no exception. A former Davidson student Tom Thompson contacted Davis last summer and wanted him to come to Davidson to speak. Thompson got the call the day after and attempts to get Davis began early in the school year.

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Contributors this week: Scott Davidson, Dave Tierney, Peter Cramer, Jim Trussel, Mark, Sasser, and Julie.

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Van Zandt Highlights 'd'

One of the work dropouts was senior Jack Caldwell. According to his brother, sophomore Paul Caldwell, Jack took three courses at Georgia Tech last summer to make up for the winter term absence, and left school via his home at the end of the Fall term.

His brother Paul expects him to return at the beginning of the spring term, and graduate with his class. Friends of seniors Jeff Brandt and Chris Bicket say they'll likely be back later in the year.

The other student who dropped out was Marshall Andrus, a mature major, who is now working in a hospital in Washington, D.C. Danny Clodheed, a former room-mate, said that Case would return to school in the Spring term.

Of the five transfers, four were freshmen who were dissatisfied with Davidson for various reasons. Freshman Darrell Bailey transferred from the College in Oberlin, Ohio, in order to get better music courses for his music major.

Freshman William Ramey transferred from the University of Texas at Austin to take engineering courses which he could not get at Davidson. Two other freshmen, Randy Stepp and Greg Strong, transferred to schools closer to their homes.

Junior Keith Lindsell, according to his roommate, sophomore Paul Caldwell, Jack took three courses at Georgia Tech last summer to make up for the winter term absence, and left school via his home at the end of the Fall term.

The six who left because of a "loss of academic motivation" appear to have hit the nail on the head. Among this group were two sophomores, a junior and a freshman.

The freshman was Jack Parker, who, according to a hall-mate, was hospitalized early in the term, got behind in his courses, cut him a great deal when he came back, and dropped out before the end of the term. The hall-mate recalled that he was very apathetic about Davidson in general.

The junior who lost his "motivation" was Ovid Bayley, Darrell's brother, Friends of Bailey recall that he just wanted to "get away" for a while.

Not information is available on the attrition rate for past years. The Dean of Students' Office, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, the Academic Vice-President's Office, and the Registrar's Office denies any profile or tabulation of students who have dropped out of Davidson.

"I've only been in this office for three weeks," said Dean of Students William H. Terry.

What resulted were lines like, "Heaven ain't bad, but you don't get what you do," and, "We're back to the house in about an hour, everybody drinking whiskey sour.

Van Zandt's running patter becomes very difficult. His songs didn't transcend his material. He clucked a long, drawn-out narrative of a weekend drunk with, "It would have been embarrassing if I hadn't passed out. That was the funny line. Or, he provided background for songs by explaining that they were written in an esoteric class, or with his pet fly ('a wierd fly').

Despite his shortcomings, Van Zandt still has a nice musical style. His voice is mellow, and soothing; his manner is quiet and subdued. I would suspect that this intimacy would be hopelessly drowned in the more spectacular surroundings of the Mountain Dew Dim where he plays this weekend.

Towndes Van Zandt does not use much more the grandeur of previous Hungry d performers. But it is nevertheles pleasant, not moving or exciting or stimulating.

... Terry

(Continued from Page 1) system will work out. Given a freshman class which does not come in as opinionated as the sophomore class it is now, the new system can work.

I acknowledged the fact that it was going to be extremely difficult for the houses to survive off campus. Praterization that choose to move off campus will be confronted by the tremendous expenses of property and house, compounded by the rising costs of college.

The groups now labeled national fraternities and sororities remain on campus, which, though some maintain the same kind of characteristics that their houses take pride in with a system of self-selection.
Money Talks To Acceptees

The score reads: Davidson 1, South Carolina 0. Basketball hardly. The game is amateur, and according to a survey released this week by IF. Edmunds White, director of admissions, Davidson was able to capture the majority of such admission contests with other schools.

This September, according to White, Davidson enrolled 61 percent of the students to its academic class. In an effort to find out exactly why Davidson lost the other 12 applicants, White asked to a questionnaire to those applicants.

Of the 106 letter returns, 33 listed Davidson's high cost and 71 listed better financial aid offers from other schools as their reasons for going elsewhere.

The reason listed most as primary in a student's rejecting Davidson was the better aid offer at another school.

The presence of costs at another school was listed by the other applicant as one of the factors in their decision to reject Davidson.

Other factors considered by applicants turning down the Davidson offer were city campuses at other colleges (12 students), last academic programs elsewhere (28 students), and larger student bodies at other schools (21 students).

Minor considerations seemed to be the location of schools with 19 students felt too far from their home, five students felt too close to home. White went on in the report, to analyze Davidson's record against other schools in instances where two schools accepted the same applicant.

Only seven schools beat Davidson by more than one applicant. Those schools included Dartmouth (73), Harvard (43), John Hopkins (34), the U.S. Military Academy (54), the U.S. Naval Academy (44), Wesleyan (24), and Yale (64). While also revealed that among the larger institutions in North Carolina, Davidson garnered by far the greater number of mutually accepted applicants.

Davidson and Davidson accepted 60 of the same students and Davidson got 40 of those. 48 of the 63 applicants accepted in common with U.N.C. came to Davidson. With Wake Forest, Davidson and Davidson accepted 32 students, 36 of whom enrolled at Davidson.

Among schools in the Southeast, Davidson beat Emory 15-4, Vanderbilt 31-4, Florida Presbyterian 32, and the University of Virginia 19-8. Davidson also beat Princeton by a score of four applicants to three.

Alumnus Becomes U.S. Senator

By DOUG BROWN
Asgt. Managing Editor

David H. Gambrell of Ailanta has become the first Davidson alumutus to be come a United States Senator. On Feb. 1, he was appointed by Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Richard Russell.

Russell's unexpired term will run until January 1973. Gambrell has already indicated that he intends to run for the seat himself in the 1972 election. Gambrell was chosen last fall to head the Georgia Democratic, and he has been a close friend and ad viser of Carter. In the future Gambrell will probably mingle with Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox who has already expressed his intention to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Gambrell was born in Atlanta in 1929, and received his B.S. degree in economics from Davidson in 1949. Known as "Meatball" during his Davidson days, he was involved in a number of activities. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Le Cercle Francais, the Interna tional Relations Club, the Romanian Literary Society (President in 1948), Sigma Ipsilon, Scabbard and Blade, the "D" Club, and secretary of the publications board.

He was varsity football manager, a member of THE DAVIDSONIAN, editor of the "Scripts and Pranks," and he was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He was also a ROTC captain.

Gambrell graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1952 and served as a teaching fellow after a few years of private practice.

He returned to private practice and was elected president of the Atlanta Bar Association for 1965-66. He became in 1967 the youngest president of the State Bar of Georgia.

Gambrell is now a member of the board of directors of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and a member of the board of editors of the American Bar Association Journal.

Co-Editors Announce Staff Assignments

Rising juniors Gray Wilson and Rich Wilson will be the new managing editors for THE DAVIDSONIAN staff, it was announced this week, by co-editors-elect Russ Merritt and Don Parm.

Gray Wilson, who has served as assistant to the managing editor this past year, will become the editor in charge of news. His assis tant will be rising sophomore Robert Touchton.

Rich Wilson has been as sisted to the managing editor this past year also, and will take over the duties of editing the editorial/feature section of the paper. Assisting him will be rising sophomore Doug Brown.

Merritt and Parm are also appointed rising sophomore.

Alen Hoon as news editor. Hoon will be in charge of news coverage and assignments for the newspaper.

Senior photographer Joe Earle was appointed from his assistant sports editor position to the sports editorship.

On the copy desk will be copy editors Tucker Cross, a rising senior, and David Hang and Jim Ebb, both rising sophomores.

The editorial board will include associate editors Joe Smith, Richard Yancey, Paul Rowland, Adrian Long, and Cecil Burney. All of the associate editors will serve as columnists for THE DAVIDSONIAN.

John Davidson will con tinue with the newspaper as Photography Editor.

Town To Get Youth Center

By ADRIAN LONG
Associate Editor

The Community Relations Council (CRC) has announced that a new multi-purpose youth center for junior and senior high school students is being planned for the town of Davidson.

The center, which will serve a number of different functions for the community, will hopefully replace the two youth centers which are at present operating separately.

The college YMCA and the Davidson Presbyterian Church are assisting the Community Relations Council in establishing and maintaining the center.

Presently, the CRC plans for the center to include a vocational information center, a college counseling service, YMCA offices, and a meeting hall for organizations of the young people. According to sources on the CRC, one of the goals of the proposed youth center would be to bring the youths from the black and white sections of the town together in a social setting.
New Perspectives

This is the first issue of the new editorial "we." With any new editorial there is naturally a new editorial policy, new perspectives and ideas, new emphasis. We hope you will enjoy it.

While we have only praise for our immediate successor, we do not plan to continue editing and producing THE DAVIDSONIAN without some changes in direction. And while it does need a dynamic, capable and flexible enough to respond to changing needs. For the past year THE DAVIDSONIAN has exercised only the mass. Elected individuals cannot exercise student power unless their actions recognize this ignorance of power. (And in the present circulation, leadership is difficult to acquire.)

For instance, do you want to change a student system by means of student power? Grades are certainly relevant to students. Get two hundred hard-coated freshmen in the grading system, and if the faculty is unwilling to recognize their potential to change the system, they will not do it.

Let them miss all revisions and use campus communication systems to which only they know why they are missing. And the larger the number of students involved, the greater the effect. Eventual grades will be irrelevant, and the system will not be immediately abolished. Obviously this method involves sacrifice. But so does all student power. And no one other than the faculty knows why they are missing. The trick is to achieve "recognition" that the power is possible to twitload student power. This country usually derides students as "nonsensical," but the power is recognized, though, all the elections to any post are meaningless.

"O'Toole" Hits Scholars

DAVID HANG

"Here I am today, stoop, shoulderled and weary, with the nasty burden of Wisdom on my back.

In this manner, the anonymous author of "Confessions of an American Scholar," writing under the pen name of Simon O'Toole, opens his account of his falling-out with the U. S. educational establishment.

"O'Toole" is, according to his publisher, the first "scholar in his field, which he had described as a small field, about eight feet by twelve."

In his account, "O'Toole" relates events from his long experience in higher education in order to show that colleges do not educate. "O'Toole" has gone through all the necessary requirements to achieve the range of American Scholar." As his publisher indicated, the number of his publications has made him a celebrity of his colleagues.

"O'Toole" is extremely critical of the American university professor. "O'Toole" has not been an American Scholar who actually wanted to be an American Scholar. "O'Toole" continues wryly, "I'm certain to have a genuine ad- vice will write to you,


does not and it is a free gift which can be revoked and probably will be revoked if City College has not been elected in Cloudlifter's place.

That the SGA president has only chance to exercise student power is shown by the fact that other students hold as much or more power. Jimmy Trussell is a good example.

Admittedly such power has characterized many-presidency in the past few years, but this is solely due to the Davidson (that it has become necessary to be charismatically to win that office.

That condition is likely to exist only since the term of Tom Harrin began in 1966-67. It does not necessarily apply to any other campus offices, where other considerations or none other overriding concern.

The above constitutes a few negative effects of student power. But if the thing actually exists, it may have positive qualities.

One positive quality of student power is that it which the things it affects must be relevant to being of the students.

Vietnam, for instance, is only slightly relevant to students in that students are members of the national leadership elite. But this is only part of being a student, and students are at best only marginally involved.

What is extremely relevant to all students is their school. This is the true arena for the exercise of student power, and at all schools it has always existed. Only the Davidson administration recognized it has prevented its use in the past.

Another positive quality is that student power is exercised only on individuals but to the entire student population. Again, the Davidson exercise only in the mass. Elected individuals cannot exercise student power unless their actions recognize this ignorance of power. (And in the present circulation, leadership is difficult to acquire.)

For instance, do you want to change a student system by means of student power? Grades are certainly relevant to students. Get two hundred hard-coated freshmen in the grading system, and if the faculty is unwilling to recognize their potential to change the system, they will not do it.

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To be sure such proof should a prerequisite for renewing vote taking, but in actually the decision about the president was made by the elections board and the senate. We feel the senate properly and extensively exercised its power by calling for new elections.

In short, the elections board did not provide the students with a great enough choice to expect. We would to urge the new administration being chosen to see that such inefficiency is not extricated from its midst.

DICK ANDERSON

"Student Power" is two words which greatly frighten many people both white and without the academic community.

Usually hearing these words stimulates a mental picture of long-haired rock throwers assaulting a line of policemen and shouting at dean's offices and of brash coo taunting the pigs.

But all of these phenomena, although they have been associated with student power, do not represent the expression of the students. Columbia University's closure last year is a good example of this. There administrators simply ignored the students' demands, legitimate or not, until the students began to exercise student power to effect what might be called "people power." A group of students, angry persons, exercise themselves through mass violence.

There is no quality about mass violence that is的特点 of which is the most frequent and the most common of the "Davidsonian's" experience seems to us to be beneficial to the educational process of the college and to criticize any facet of Davidson which we deem detrimental to true learning.

In short, we wish to be an active force in the improvement of education at Davidson College. And we will do everything in our editorial and journalistic power to accomplish this end.

No Vote Of Confidence

Davidson students ought to be able to expect more effective action by their student government than they were given in the recent and continuing SGA elections.

The elections board, whether suffering from laziness, ineptitude, or a combination of both, should be censured for its failure to provide the students with a secure elections procedure.

First, the elections board did not properly insure the integrity of the run-off elections for SGA vice president. Although it is their choice whether or not to keep records of students voting in such races, the board's final portrayal makes it responsible for the doubts now cast against the validity of the results.

Second, the board failed to keep secure the rolls of students who cast their votes in the faculty to the senate. These files were left for hours lying in the open air in front of Duke dorm with no provision to ensure that they were not left alone.

The election board has blamed the loss of these files on "shibbad" thieves (whatever they are), but few students are convinced that carelessness was not the true cause of the mishap.

Finally, the board has failed to protect the integrity of their votes from encroachment by the outgoing SGA president, Cole. Now in a lame-duck capacity, had claimed that he would not hold another vote in the district elections unless provided with certain specific proof of irregularities.

To be sure such proof should be a prerequisite for renewing vote taking, but in actually the decision about the president was made by the elections board and the senate. We feel the senate properly and extensively exercised its power by calling for new elections.

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What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?

Last week we took a look at the force called the Placement Interview: it’s neither a good way to get a job nor a good way to decide which job to get.

Concerned about the uncertainties of graduate admission, the required high finance and the make-up of the alternatives, I expressed my frustrations to Suzie Sundstrom who added the placement service.

She sent me to C. Shaw Smith, who offered three ways of looking at the problem. Even if it’s always been your obsession — I mean, goal, to be a doctor, lawyer or Interior designer — may find Smith’s ideas fascinating. I did.

To put you in the same dilemma, I’ll throw out a thought about what would you do if you had a million dollars? Smith asked. Not immediately, I explained, but after a month or so of paying off your bills, setting up your family and friends in style, not to mention a few wild parties.

In other words, what would you do if money did not matter at all? World travel, living in Greenwich Village working in the slums, the Peace Corps, or your own Wall Street office — secret fantasy may be, there will probably never be another opportunity like the present.

Smith cautioned that he did not advocate reckless abandon, but added that too many people let financial considerations force them to work at things they’re not happy doing.

The second point to ponder C. Shaw offered was, “what do you plan to do when you’re out of school?”

Some of us don’t plan to live that long.

But for those that do, Smith suggests that you...

BETTER FACILITIES, CAMERA SPUR INTEREST

Student Filmmaking On Increase

By Gray Wilson  
Managing Editor

Student filmmaking is the coming thing on campuses all over the nation, and an improvement in facilities at Davidson College may increase the output of movies here in the near future.

Although films are not a novel on campus, the newly-purchased college movie cameras and efforts to offer a film course at Davidson are sure to encourage prospective filmmakers.

The new cameras, open to general student use for a nominal fee, has already been tried for two films. The first students to rent the cameras were George Allen, Dick Hinson, and Steve Bagstrom.

Hinson explained that the film, which will include one major actor and several minor parts, will be undertaken as a “learning experience.”

In the framework of a commentary script, we want to capture the subjective experience of an alienated individual who is trying to communicate to others.

The film may run up to 45 minutes in length when completed, and it will have a sound track dubbed in after the editing is finished.

According to Hinson: “The film in general is still regarded as a form of superfluous entertainment, but we think it is a valid art form.”

Last weekend the school camera was used again for the filming of “Dunn,” a 15-20 minute sketch of a mind burdened by feelings of sexual guilt.

Sophomore Bill Rolland is producing the film, and John Davidson is operating the camera. Most of the shooting takes place in a local boarding house, and there may be one scene taken in the Union Bar, according to one of the actors.

Dialogue will be added to the movie, but there will be no attempt at authenticity of sound with the lip movements of the actors.

A course in film is offered presently on independent study by the Fine Arts department, which has an identical camera to the one recently purchased for general student use.

Junior Frank Soos produced a drama, “The Fall,” under this program. He calls it “a chain of thought film, which is nothing more than a chain of consciousness to isolated events of reality in a person’s mind.”

Soos said that the main character was cast as a drug user to put the movie in a modern context. The film will be shot on a sound track taken from “Soft Parade” by The Doors, but there will be no actual dialogue because of “a lack of facilities.”

Editing of the film is still in progress, but the actual length of the final product will run about 10 minutes. Soos pointed out certain equipment problems and added that “It takes about an hour and a half to get one minute of film.”

During the winter term of last year, one studio class produced a 10-minute movie which received “honorable mention” at the Mint Museum Film Festival in Charlotte.

The movie was an animated cartoon (no title) drawn with magic marker and India ink and captured on 16 mm film. The rock opera “Tommy” provided the soundtrack.

One member of the class said, “The movie had no theme. It consisted of cartoon images that went along with the music.”

Professor of Fine Arts Herb Jackson encourages filmmaking through his department or with the new college camera. “The more the merrier,” Jackson said. “I’d be glad for every department on campus to sponsor anything visual.”

Jackson stated that there was a request now before the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) to introduce a film course into the curriculum for next year. If the EPC clears the proposal, the course will be taught by Assistant Professor Douglass Houchens, who is away from campus this year.

On the national scene student filmmaking has increased dramatically. Sixty-eight colleges are providing degrees for this year, and there are 75 movie contests which may be entered by student filmmakers.

Thomas Fensche, author of a new book entitled “Films on the Camera,” in his article “Film Education in Colleges and Universities,” states that in instruction in moviemaking “is a phenomenon not easily paralleled in the history of American higher education.”

“The demands for film courses and financing for equipment have come from students instead of from university administrations.”

Fensche, who teaches journalism at St. Albans State College, also presented that students “have forced university officials to hire filmers to teach courses.”

And when deans claim that there is no room in the college or university budget to buy cameras, students have bought their own.

The National Student Film Festival, which drew 347 entries this year, will be dealing with all kinds of unconventional experimental films. Movies so far include everything from a 45-minute documentary called “Chicago” to a 24-minute commentary on the nation today called “Nin.”

LETTERS

The Davidsonian solicits letters to the editor on any subject. Letters received before Monday night will ordinarily be printed that week.

All letters must be typed and double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit letters over 300 words in length.

Anonymous letters cannot be accepted for publication.

The Davidsonian February 5, 1971 Page Five
Thinclads Open At VMI Relays

Davidson winter track season opens tomorrow with the biggest indoor meet of this year, the Virginia Military Institute Invitation Relays.

The 'Cats will participate in six events at VMI, and compete against schools from across the South, according to track coach Heath Whittle.

The VMI Relays are one of the biggest indoor track events. Whittle said, and will be a chance for the thinclads to get into shape for their other competition.

The winter runners participated in three indoor meets, the largest at VMI.

February 19 and 20 they will travel to Chapel-Hill to take part in the "Big Seven" meet, a contest of North Carolina colleges.

On March 6 they will take part in the Southern Conference relays at Lexington, Va.

Whittle was optimistic about the 'Cats chances at VMI. "Although no Davidson runner has won at VMI, he felt that this year's team was stronger than before and would make a good showing."

The team this year is largely composed of freshmen, but only Steve Shankweiler will travel to VMI. Shankweiler will be entered in shot-put competition.

Tom Richardson will handle the 60-yard dash for the 'Cats, and Ray Sweetenburg will run in the 60-yard hurdles.

Howard Boyd will complete the running for the 'Cats in the two-mile run. Tom Rogers will enter the broad jump at VMI, and Sweetenburg will handle the triple jump.

There are no points or places awarded at VMI, but trophies will be given to winners in individual categories.

Baltimore Drafts Mikolayunas

Davidson flanker Mike Mikolayunas has been drafted to play professional football for the Baltimore Colts. The Colts picked Mikolayunas in the fourteenth round of the pro draft, and will return to his home town to discuss a contract.

As to Mikolayunas, no definite plans have been made as to the position he will play.

He said that there are possibilities for him to play tight end, split end, or running back.

While playing for the 'Cats, Mikolayunas rolled up over 1,800 yards receiving and set Southern Conference records in most passing attempts and yards gained receiving.

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Runners Pete Kyle, Ron Clark, Don Butts, and Howard Boyd work out in preparation for the two-mile.

'Kittens Try New Offense

BY PETER MICHAEL
Sports Writer

Featuring a new offense, and much improved play from Mike Sorrentino, Gordon Glasgow, and Paul Wagner, the Davidson Wildkittens entered the most difficult part of their schedule with a 9-3 record.

Freshman coach Neil McGeachy replaced his stack offense with a 1-2-2 or double post offense. The main reason for the change was to allow more versatility on offense.

According to Mike Sorrentino, "Everybody has a chance to score, we don't have to rely on John (Falconi)."

Falconi has been averaging 25 points per game including a high of 34 points against UNC, which earned him the MVP trophy for the game.

In addition, Falconi has been driving towards the basket more frequently, with great success against Wake Forest.

Says McGeachy, "Falconi has been a complete player all year. Defensively, he's done a good job on everybody we've assigned him to, and John's passing has been excellent lately."

McGeachy had been somewhat concerned with the slow scoring of Mike Sorrentino, but Mike broke out of his scoring slump with 26 points against VMI, a team with an 11-1 record.

Sorrentino has been averaging more than seven assists per game, specializing in bewildering passes off the fast break.

Paul Wagner has improved his rebounding of late with a season-high of 14 against Wake Forest, but the Wildkittens rebounding may be affected by the injury sustained by T. J. Pecorak. Pecorak broke a bone in his left hand in the Wake Forest game either when he hit his hand on the back-board trying to block a shot, or when he smashed his fist into the basket support in anger following the play.

Two other players who will be seeing considerable action especially with the injury to Pecorak are 6'5" Gordon Glasgow and Peyton Prospere. While only 6'1" in height, Prospere's hustle has allowed him a great deal of playing time. In addition, Prospere has improved somewhat on offense with 14 points against Lees-McRae.

According to McGeachy, "Peyton isn't flashy, but he has 'poise,' doesn't make many errors, plays good defense, and comes up with some steals."

Glasgow played little in the beginning of the year but will start most of the remaining games. Glasgow's rebounding has improved, as shown by the 11 rebounds he pulled down in about half a game against Wake Forest.

Newton Nears National Times

Jim Newton became a "swimmer" quite by accident. The accident, however, has been a boon to both Tom Stevens and the swimming team.

As a sophomore Newton surprisingly took first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and invited him to tryout for the team.

Newton quickly developed into one of Davidson's top swimmers and last year set school records in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

This season has meant much improvement for the senior team captain, for the squad's two meets this past week he claimed firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle in the two meets against Emory and Defkall College.

In the meet with Emory he again shattered the school record in the 50 with a time of 26.17. The mark was only .7 seconds from the conference record.

His times have brought him success, but Newton has 6.6" awa...
Pi Kapps Break Losing Streak  

**Sigs Take IMAC Lead**  

**IMAC Standings**  

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*Andy Davis collected 18 points to lead 3 teammates into double figures as the Delts knocked off East 11 65-51, Greg Sikes hanged in 22 points in a hard-fought 57-50 win over the Gammas, who were paced by Charles Parks with 14. Sikes and Davis pitched in 17 and 12 points, respectively, as the Delts cruised past Watts-Belk 64-45. The Gammas walked past WBB 56-34 behind Parks' 16 points to up their record to 3-3 and nail down third place. East II clipped the Taus 72-50 and Cannon I 64-50 to stand 3-4 and take over fourth place. Larry Graham hit 22 points in the win over the Taus, who were paced by Bob Pepee's 17. Mike Harding stuffed in 23 against Cannon I, which got 16 from Larry Slagle. The Taus, Machis and W-B all dropped' two games to fall to 2-4 and a 3-way tie for fifth.*

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**Early Valentines: More Acid Than Sugar**  

The Valentine, a traditional symbol of love and affection, once stung the recipient with acid-tongued barbs set to verse.

"Penny Dreadful," also known as "Vinegar Valentines" or "Rude and Cruel," were popular from the 1880s to the early 1900s. They originated in England and were created for all classes of both sexes. Some took the form of simple, insinuating poems, while others were more complex. In 1870, Charles Howard, an American author, created some "Penny Dreadfuls" printed on coarse paper and these (undeniably) were used in secret to express love.

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Davidson, N. C.
Applications Total Down

With applications still lagging behind totals of previous years, H. Edmunds White, director of admissions and financial aid, has expressed qualified concern for the quality of this fall's freshman class.

"I am somewhat apprehensive at this time," White said, "and I think that we would be unrealistic if I did not have that feeling. My concern is that the class we enroll may not have the same strength as in the past."

White indicated that the number of applications was noticeably behind the total for the same time in past years, but noted that this could be part of a general trend. According to figures which White has gathered from 18 other "roughly comparable institutions," only four, Florida Presbyterian, Southwestern, Haverford and Vanderbilt, have seen increases in the number of applications. None of the four anticipated more than 100 additional applications this spring.

Applications for men at Wake and women are down slightly this year. Six other schools—Centre, Emory, Furman, South- more, Tulane, Amherst and Wesleyan—have all had applications decreases of over 100.

Duke, Sewance, St. Andrews, Stevens, Washington and Lee and Wofford all indicated that their applications from men have remained about the same. The one director of admissions wrote and told us "Your applications are down because everyone else's are too," said White.

White said that the application deadline for February 15, would not be strictly adhered to this year, but added that this was not an unusual procedure.

"It is still too early to tell whether there is any difference in the quality of the applicants this year," said White.

"But from the ones I have seen, we are still in a relatively good position with respect to other fine institutions, of course, we still want to measure against our past classes."

This year's admissions department is hosting a group of potential black applicants. White said that the list of black prospects stands as the result of work begun last spring.

Camera Bought

By WINDY MARCH
Staff Writer

For the first time, Davidson College owns a movie camera for general student use. George Allen described the new super-8 Bolex as the "best eight-millimeter camera available." Allen Lewis is in charge of the camera, and for two dollars a week, any student can use it.

The camera was bought by the school at the instigation of Allen, Dick Hinson, and Steve Engristoff, All are seniors, who have an interest in film-making.

The three have written and begun shooting a film, in the style of a fictional documentary, concerning the life of an individual at Davidson College, Julie Ferrell, a student at Queens, will play a role in the film.

Work on this film is momentarily halted; Engristoff is away from Davidson this quarter, and the three have run out of money—they were operating on an activities grant of fifty dollars. But all three are enthusiastic about the growth of film-making at Davidson.

The camera is presently being used by Bobby Allen, a junior who is studying at Hollins under the exchange program.

SAGA To Fund Club Parties

By GRAY WILSON
Managing Editor

The student Senate, in an unprecedented move, has recently voted to put funds to help finance fraternity parties for houses under the new social system.

The allocation came as a result of several developments concerning the new program, said SGA President Ran Coble said, "We have been working on ironing out the problems and complications of the new social system."

A group composed of Coble and seniors Gary Cash, Bob Meadows, and Bill Rall studied the implementation of the system along with Terry of Students Will Derry.

The first action of this committee, taken at the suggestion of the hall counselors, was to create orientation groups for assignment to an eating club instead of sending the freshmen down individually.

The fraternities in the program responded favorably to this change, but it was pointed out that the problem of getting the freshmen together with the old house members was not solved.

Spokesmen for the fraternities suggested the possibility of an initial social gathering in their respective houses between freshmen and regular members to familiarize the newcomers with what was offered in a social scene.

To finance this social function of each of the eight houses applied for $30, according to Coble, and these requests ($240) were approved unanimously after a prolonged discussion at a meeting last week.

Coble said, "This is part of the Senate's commitment to the new social system since much of what we proposed was accepted by the Committee of Eighteen."

Coble added that the specific use of the money would be left up to the individual houses. He stated that the requests were granted only for "an initial social gathering between the freshmen and the members of the houses."

Coble admitted that the grant was unique in two respects, that money had never before been given for a social function of this type and that SGA funds had never directly or indirectly purchased alcoholic beverages.

He said that the grant was "unprecedented, reasonable, but only in the sense that lots of budget requests we consent to are questionable."

Coble explained that this applied to many cases in which money was given to individuals to attend conferences, but that he "just doesn't do it in any group social requests."

Lyman Parrig, spokesman for the fraternities which rejected the new social program, commented on the fund: "It is inconceivable to me that the Senate could so openly practice discrimination with student funds. This proposal should be objectionable both to fraternity men and independents."

Coble stated that other houses on the court could make similar requests for party money, but last night the Senate defeated such a proposal by a vote of 8-6.

Alpha Tau Omega is planning to have its party tonight, and a key will be provided. Brian Talmage of the house, said that the money received from the Senate will be used to pay for the beer indirectly, but he added that his house made no application for any funds from the SGA.

Pi Kappa Alpha is also going to have its party with a key next Thursday, but at other houses dates for the parties were still undecided.

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