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In a phone interview with e Davidsonian, Davidson byor Russell Knox said, "I rsonally think that the strip never be restricted. Its a the road which requires joint proval from the state and ganize the rush. wn. The idea is excellent for ovember 6-11, FIJI as Florida and W erge upon Davids college but we want to do at is good for the college d the town."

When asked about the narthe group. Grad wing and landscaping of in street, Knox said, "There a lot of factors concerning downtown area. We uldn't move Main Street to dson Street because of the railroad, but we're listening." Science Row and the Union in the Gym

The Dober report also identified the need to renovate buildings to provide additional room for classrooms and administration.

Craig proposed building a new Life Sciences building to house psychology, thus relieving some of Chambers' overcrowding. The new building will be next to the library and will face Concord Road.

Kuykendall said that money for the building will also be provided by the present campaign. Construction will begin as soon as funding is received.

Relocating life sciences to Concord Road would create a "science row." To unify the sciences, the Union will be moved from the Grey Building to Johnston Gym. The present Union will be renovated to house a computer center and administration offices.

Program coordinator Ruth Pittard said, "I like the plan a

"We love this building but the other location is so much better, "sheadded. "Now we're on the academic side of the campus and we have to pull

people to the Union. At the Johnston Gym, people could just pass through."

Money for renovating the gym is not included in the campaign budget, which would put the proposed move no sooner than five years

> Not enough room in Cunningham.

The Cunningham Fine Arts Building will also be renovated under the new proposal. Currently, the art, music and theater departments share the building.

When the art department moves, it will leave some office space, as well as a single large

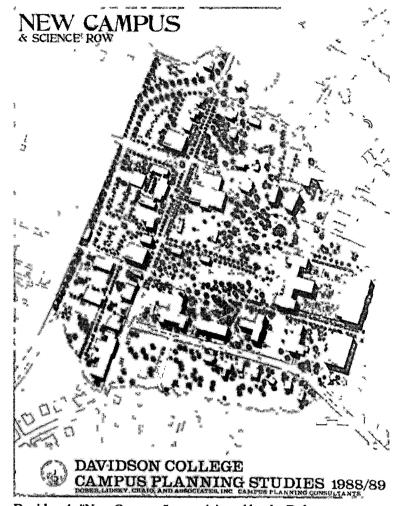
Both Rupert Barber, chairman of the theater and speech department, and music professor Lawing assert that even this space is not enough to provide for their growing departments.

The music department needs space in every discipline. Only 15 stations are currently in the listening lab, but Lawing says the lab needs space for 75.

"We have two large music appreciation classes each term," he said. "Test taking situations are extremely hard to arrange."

Choir size is determined solely by the size of the practice room. Although 90 people au-

ditioned for the choir this year, only 60 people could be accomodated.



Davidson's "New Campus," as envisioned by the Dober report.

<u>Davidsonian *interview:*</u>

Does the campus need a historically black fraternity?

By GIRISH GVALANI Another potential change or Patterson Court is the addition of a predominantly and historically black fraternity chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi, on cam-

The following are exurpts from an interview with the acting chairman of he Davidson chapter, senr Alan Keith Hunter.

funter: "This idea was conceived last fall by a roup of about 18 black males. The College is at present looking into the matter and we still have to ake were to hide set permission from the site. He also said Committee on Campus and ge might be caused leligious Life (C.C.R.L.), ng pranks. In that thut we have hope and things are looking pretty good so far.

I think the general campusreaction is, why a fraterhity? Or to put it more exhicitly, why another fraterity? Answer: The Black rudent Coalition is NOT a raternity! It is a coalition -- a pecial interest group for minorities whose main goal to pursue changes at Davidson. What we [the males] want is brotherhood orlife. A fraternity extends beyond the parameters of Davidson College. It's a lifetime thing."

Davidsonian: "Then why not join one of the other fra-

Hunter: "The fact that we do not want to join any of the other fraternities has nothing whatsoever to do with the misconceptions that unfortunately exist. The color of our skin has nothing to do with the brotherhood we feel for each other. If so, then every man with a higher concentration of melanin than normal is my brother, which is a totally ridiculous concept.

Whatbindsustogetherisour ethnic background, the fact that we have had pretty much the same kind of upbringing, and that we value the same sort of ideals. If I were to join another fraternity, even if I did like most of the people there, I tells a prospective black stuwould not be able to contribute as much as I could if I were with men who understood me because they have been brought up to believe in pretty much the same things that I do."

Davidsonian: "What kinds of things do you want to do? What do you believe in?" Hunter: "I think that we will be able to reach out better than anyone else to Davidson's black community and to Charlotte and its other institutions of higher education. That is a very simple example of what we aim to do. We want to be regarded as the progressive generation--the turning point, the summit of achievement in the twentieth century. I person-

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started out right by coming to a place like Davidson so that we can climb up the ladder and then offer our shoulders to our future children to climb even higher.

Another of our goals is to publicize Davidson as a liberal college-a place to mature. The existence of a black fraternity does two things: one, it proves Davidson's commitment to liberal expression; and two, it gives recognition to a minority on campus--it gives us a feeling of being here and being respected as important members of this campus community. I hope my point is clear.

Anyone who presently dent that Davidson has a liberal policy towards all ethnic backgrounds makes an empty statement. But if you can say Davidson has a black fraternity, that means something. That guy's going to think, These are a group of brothers united in a common purpose.'

Our business is to give something back to a home that has given generations of adolescents visions for over three-halves of a century. How could that be a bad idea?

Since the Civil Rights Bill of 1964, black men have dared to dream. We hope our vision can also become a reality."

What's to become of Johnston Gym?

Sports complex nears completion

By MARGARET **CARROLL**

The face of Davidson college is changing. On November 11, the Baker Sports Complex will be dedicated, and plans are now underway to renovate Johnston Gym to house the college union.

According to Grover Meetze, director of facilities planning, construction of the complex is on schedule.

Basketball equipment, bleachers and gymnasium should be ready for the first home basketball game November 29, he said.

Work will continue even after the complex is open. During the year following the opening, maintenance crews will be testing the pool's dehumidification equipment and balancing and testing the air conditioning system.

Brick steps will also be built from Johnston gym to the Baker complex and a concrete walkway will connect it with the walk in front of the old gym.

The road leading to Baker will probably be blocked off until these final plans are completed, and may be blocked off permanently.

As part of the dedication festivities, the college has planned Homecoming receptions for the past five graduating classes to take place that Saturday morning. The dedication ceremony will be held

at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will follow on the two intramural

The complex will be open for viewing after the 1:30 football game against Salisbury

Demonstrations, including swimming, volleyball, tennis and intramural games, will be featured. The night will conclude with an intra-squad basketball scrimmage in the arena at 8:15 p.m.

The athletic department is also replacing seven clay tennis courts with resurfaced hard courts. Both intercollegiate men's and women's teams play on hard courts, of which there are five.

According to Jeff Frank men's tennis coach, desperately "Davidson needed more hard courts."

A total of 12 courts will allow the tennis team to conduct men's and women's matches simultaneously.

Five clay courts will remain open for faculty and student use.

The Union is currently considering moving into Johnston Gym if it is reno-

Plans drawn up in the Dober report also include moving the Union into the renovated gym, but Meetze says that such plans have not yet been finalized and no money has been allocated as of yet to finance the change.

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