

Registrar Announces Changes to Time/Space Continuum

By Irwin Lipschitz

The Registrar has announced the new expanded schedule for Davidson for the years '92 - '93. Under the new system, the Davidson school year will be lengthened to 16 week semesters, the longest in the nation.

The longer semesters, however, will not have an effect on the actual

duration of the school year - the extra time will be taken out of vacations.

The move is the first in Davidson's New "Quantity over Quality" Campaign set to begin during the '92 - '93 year. This exciting new program portends many exciting changes to the Davidson experience.

After the installment of 16 week semesters, the Registrar announced, students will be required to take night classes, which will be offered from 7-12 each night.

When asked if the new requirement seemed extreme, Sue Ross remarked, "Oh, don't be silly. There's nothing students would enjoy more after a nice hot meal

than 2 or 3 hours of Bio lab."

Soon, the College plans to lengthen school days. For the Spring '93 semester, days will be expanded from 24 to 30 hours. Minutes will be expanded to 100 seconds as well.

When asked if altering the space/time continuum to suit Davidson's new scheduling requirements

didn't seem a bit extreme, a senior administrator remarked, "Oh, no. We think the changes will be best for the students. The college wants to bring the students the most for their education dollar. More is always better."

Senior Mark Puckett commented, "Thank God I got out of this place before everything went loony."



Senior Winn Maddrey Caught In Shocking Shower Scandal! Learn all the details, and read about the bionic love glove pictured here in the next *Davidphonian*!

We're Going Back!

By Sneaky Trusty

At an alcohol soaked reception last week, an inner group of vanguard trustees overwhelmingly voted to rejoin the Southern Conference Thursday. They cited as their reason a need to get back to Davidson's glory years of '63 & '64 when Davidson really mattered.

When students approached the trustees about the move at the reception on Thursday the grand old patriarchs drunkenly slurred, "Hah! Why don't you tell the SGA to draft a resolution, and we'll get right on it."

Addressing faculty concerns about the return one trustee remarked, "They don't really have all the facts. Professors have always been way off in La-La land. Especially the one that failed me in Bible 101 way back in '38."

"We need to get back to the days when we were kicking the crap out of Duke and North Carolina. I think we could even make a run at UNLV if we could get Craig, Larry, Stu and Daniel to throw some more money Terry's way," the impressionable man blurted.

Apparently they have been considering dropping the academic part of the Davidson curriculum for some while now. It should be a relatively short time before the out-of-touch professors are given their long-overdue walking papers.

The SGA has planned a meeting that, in the words of President Cammie Covington, "calls for immediate discussion. We don't know if we can go so far as a resolution; that hasn't been done in a few years, but we sure can discuss it."

It Will Be Done: 2025

By Izzy Sheareeus

This just released to *Davidphonian* staff: *Quips and Cranks* for 1989-1990 will be released in 2025!!!

This is good news, but it presents a problem for students who aren't sure where they'll be by then.

Junior Jennifer Gibbs has only planned her life through the year 2011 at this point, and thinks that by 2025 she'll definitely be overseas. "Why should I fly back from Africa", she asks, "just to pick up some annual?"

Why, indeed? Because this annual will be the yearbook to end all yearbooks. Imagine - graduation pictures from the classes of '91 and '92, plus exclusive previously unprinted excerpts from Kitty Kelley's upcoming novels, *The Life and Times of Dean Terry* and *The Unauthorized Biography of President Jobe*.

"But how will we remember to

come pick it up?", asks senior Holt Foster. "I mean, I'll be 55!!"

Not to worry, Holt -- Q&C will be sending you an announcement that April. It'll go something like this:

"Remember 1990? When you were still in shape, when you still had hair? Take yourself back to the days of Hurricane Hugo, when Saddam Hussein was still receiving CIA funds and Bush was still wallowing in wimpdom ... Leave the grandchildren at Day Care! Exercise your blue chip stock options! Drive, fly, hobble on down to Davidson College (Remember us? We're the ones who still ask for money every November) to pick up the new, improved, expanded *Quips and Cranks*, 1989-90. (Note to juniors, sophomores, and freshmen of 1989-90: Don't worry if 2025 is not your class's year for a reunion; we'll put you in the Martin Guest House Complex.)

Great New Class!

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William F. Buckley, Jr. has vowed a #1 ranking for Davidson in next year's College Wholesomeness issue of *The National Review*. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Robert Williams could be heard giggling with delight at news of the announcement.

Some of the available courses include *Girlies and Busch Beer: Maximizing Your Potential* (The Dice Man), *Maintaining the Nuclear Family* (Keeping Her Butt in the Kitchen) (Kiam), *Special Top-*

ics in Constitutional Law: Holding the ERA up in Committee (Thornberry), and *Servicing Mr. Happy* (1001 Shortcuts to the Mexican Border) (Clayton).

Courtney Nichols and Bess Murchison, chairmen of the Committee for Girls' Stuff, see this program as a window of opportunity, from which Davidson students will learn the holiness of our educational past. "We think it's, like, rilly cool!" they bubbled.

Mindless

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wondered if the color clashed with the red and black bricks. "Maybe they could put up a green one next time" was her suggestion. A baseball player approached (carefully) by a *Davidphonian* staff member did not like it, saying "bows is for queers." A noted Davidson feminist liked the new bow, though her reasons were different. "To me, it represents the bondage in which all men hold all women. We're working on some sort of anti-male demonstration to be held some time next week underneath this symbol we must teach all people to despise."

In separate but related incidents, five of the Patterson Court houses have begun displaying bows as well. A KA spokesgentleman offered a different slant on the is-

sue. "There have been a lot of egg-throwing wars lately, mainly us, PiKA and SAE. This ribbon is a symbol of our support for the guys" who have been hit, and it won't come down until all of us have gotten our egg-stained clothes back from the laundry." PiKA had a similar explanation. One long-haired dude o' the house said, "well, normally we're too laid back to make any statements, but if this means we support dicking the Hods, we're all for it." SAE put up their ribbon in an effort to improve relations with the rest of the campus. "We figure that if the administration up the hill sees that we're taking the right stand on this soldier issue, they might like us better."

SPE placed their bow on their tree, right under that chair. "We're not going to be upstaged by anyone," was their explanation, "the

other houses threw eggs, we threw eggs. The other houses put up bows, so we will. It's that simple." Rusk was the last house on the court to display a bow. One Ruskic on her way to eat told *The Davidphonian*, "well, SAE and KA did it, so it must be cool."

While unwilling to comment on the library's new bow, Dean Terry did praise the Patterson Court changes, "if they are watching the news and want to make a statement about it, more power to them." This comment proved foreboding by week's end, though, when Bob Collins revealed his opinion on the subject. "This is my campus, I don't like ribbons or the color yellow,

Smile! Tomorrow, you might be dead!

Sellout

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Osmond as the Chairman of the Music Department.

New York businessman John Gotti will be taking over the college's finances. "Revenues from Gotti's undisclosed investments are expected to triple within the next fifteen minutes," said Ivan Boesky, Chairman of the Economics Department.

Although currently awaiting trial for various tawdry activities during his tenure as President of USC, Holderman is convinced he will be able to serve as Davidson's President without difficulty.

"I'm gonna beat this rap. It's just a bunch of pointy headed intellectual wussies trying to get back

at me for being a good administrator. Those liberal arts punks think they can bag me, HA! Davidson's made a good choice in canning those geeks they call teachers. Under my leadership, we're gonna redefine education," claimed Holderman.

Not everyone was pleased about the trustee decision. A movement among the former faculty to convince the trustees to reverse their decision, led by former professor Gill Holland, was swiftly crushed by former L.A. Police Chief, Darryl Gates, Davidson's new Director of Public Safety. Holland's battered body has served as a warning among the former faculty not to challenge the trustee measure.

"D is for Dollars, and dollars

are for Davidson" exclaimed one trustee, "anybody who has a problem with that is the kind of pinko-commie yankee who supports things like Division III athletics. People like that need to be shot, or, at the very least, be kept the hell off the tennis courts. that's for damn sure," said the trustee, who demanded that we not reveal his name.

Three members of Davidson's staff will be kept on, however. Athletic Director Terry Holland and Psychology professor Julio Ramirez have been deemed famous enough to remain, while Dean Williams shall keep his job, as his emphasis on publication has been found admirable. Holland and Ramirez could not be reached for comment.