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BULLETIN

Davidson edged out Dayton in Madison Square Gardens last night, 64-63. The win came when Mike Maloy put in a lay up as the buzzer sounded.

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State ABC Board Approves Permit



(Staff Photo by Weems)

"I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR . . ."
SGA President Peter Hobbie takes oath.

President Hobbie: The SGA Will Not Be A Failure, If...

By DANNY WHITE
Staff Writer

"If things continue to go this year like they have, then student government will not be a failure," said Murphy and Earnhardt both understood the purpose of student

These are the words of the recently inaugurated president of the SGA, Peter Hobbie, who gave THE DAVIDSONIAN a forecast of his administration in an interview this week.

"We're currently reorgan-

will be to get things done, and we won't worry about the minor technicalities of student government such as balance of power or other legalisms that some worry about.

"As I said, Murphy and

Town Goes Wet After 131 Years

By NORWOOD POLAND
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After 131 dry years, the Town of Davidson has finally gone wet.

Beer and wine, which were banned within five miles of the campus by the college's 1837 charter, can now be bought and consumed legally within the town limits.

Mrs. Colleen Norket, owner of the Davidson Grocery on Depot Street, was informed Tuesday that her long-sought beer permit had been granted by the State Board of Alcoholic Control in Raleigh.

Mrs. Norket said her per-

mit allows the sale of beverages of up to 20 percent alcoholic content.

"We hope to stay open later in the evenings now," Mrs. Norket said, "and to open Sunday afternoon after 1 p.m."

Opposition to Mrs. Norket's permit came from the Davidson Town Council, which passed a resolution against beer and wine sales last November. At that time, Mayor F. L. Jackson offered to reimburse Mrs. Norket's \$25 fee if she would withdraw her application for the permit.

Mrs. Norket refused his offer, and said then that she intended to "see the process through."

In December, when the ABC board turned down the grocer's request, Enforcement Director Lee H. Phillips said, "The establishment cannot be considered a suitable place and/or location for the sale of beer and wine."

Mrs. Norket then hired J. Melville Broughton Jr. to present her appeal of the board's decision.

Rusk Visits Here Today

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, '31, will be back on campus today and tomorrow—but only as "private citizen on vacation," not an official college guest.

Rusk will make no public statements, the President's Office announced this week, but he is expected to meet "with a couple of political science classes."

Rusk served as Secretary of State from 1961 until last month under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

He and former college President D. Grier Martin have been longtime friends, and the major purpose of his visit is to visit Dr. and Mrs. Martin.

Martin and Rusk, who were a class apart, were basketball teammates, and recently the two have met yearly when Davidson played basketball near Washington.

Rusk's vacation is said to be the first since he assumed the State Department post eight years ago. The last time he was in Davidson was 1962, a brief visit highlighted by a surprise trip to Johnston Gymnasium, where the ex-cagier sank several set shots.



RUSK AND MARTIN
... old friends

SGA Ratifies Revision

By a narrow margin, the student body ratified yesterday an amendment to the SGA Constitution making the Senate Executive Committee appointive rather than elected by the Senate. The vote was about 490-30.

Although the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the change, only a bare majority of the SGA voted. For an amendment to pass, at least a majority of the SGA must vote, and of those voting, at least two-thirds must vote in favor.

The amendment was approved by the constitutional convention in written balloting late Wednesday night and in the early hours of Thursday morning after the convention had adjourned for lack of a quorum.

Appeals Court Bans Campusing, Censures Senate Election Laws

By PAUL ROWLAND
Staff Writer

An advisory writ limiting room searching, banning campusing, and limiting college jurisdiction to on-campus activities, and a writ censuring the Senate for certain procedures and calling for reform have been released by the Court of Appeals.

The writs, which filled five

legal-sized pages, were delivered Wednesday to the campus judiciary, the Senate and Dean of Students Richard C. Burts Jr.

The main provisions of the writ of order to the Senate included the criticisms that election bylaws are "an ungodly mess" and that SGA record keeping is "incomprehensible at best and a farce at worst."

The writ also ordered the Senate to obey the constitution with respect to appointment, which the court says is an executive, not a legislative power except in appointment of a constitutional convention and of Senate officers and committees.

Another main provision ordered reapportionment of the Senate so that representation

by 20 percent, as opposed to the present variance of up to 62 percent. By provision of the writ, the Class of '69, married, and off-campus students are to be represented.

Concerning Article IV, Section 6b, the court said, "this clause means that no student possessions or residences may be searched