

# Faculty Modifies Drinking Rule; Trustees May Review Action

## IFC Hears Proposals By Freshman Council

The major business of the Interfraternity Council Monday night was concerned with the changes in rush regulations proposed by the Freshman Council.

In regard to the request for freshmen to hitchhike after 11 p.m. in upperclassmen's cars, the IFC established an understanding that upperclassmen may give rides to freshmen to the campus after 11 p.m., providing that the ride is not pre-arranged.

The IFC clarified further the rule concerning transportation of freshmen's dates to campus. The council agreed that freshmen dates may ride with upperclassmen's dates as long as the arrangements are made between the girls concerned and not by the Davidson freshmen and upperclassmen.

The freshmen may also apply to the IFC Transportation Committee to approve arrangements for transportation of their dates in extenuating circumstances. This comes under the old transportation rule and questions and requests should be made to Stan Brown (Duke 136) and Dave Perrin (Belk 460).

The Freshman Council request to delay acceptance of bids until a few days after Christmas break could not be acted upon by the Interfraternity Council as this rule was set up by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, Clubs and Social Life.

In response to the last request of the Freshman Council, the IFC will have representatives at Freshman Council meetings in the future to answer any questions which should arise concerning rush regulations.

In discussing homecoming decorations, the council said

that it will sponsor the decorations as usual because it feels that these "Are a large part of the tradition of Homecoming at Davidson or any other college."

## Y Tops \$3,500 Goal

Davidson's "Great Guys" contributed more than \$4,000 to the YMCA's annual fund drive to put the Y over the top in this year's goal of \$3,500.

Some 129 YMCA volunteers participated in the drive which actually began last week with the placing of "Are You A Great Guy," signs in conspicuous places about the campus.

Yesterday's activities began with the placing of leaflets under the doors of all rooms, explaining the Y's activities and goals for the year.

Banners and posters were displayed in numerous spots around campus. Yesterday's chapel was used to remind students of YMCA Day.

The funds raised will be used to support both student and community work, including the YMCA Forum, Great Issues, Book-of-the-Year, Freshman Camp and the Gift Fund.

Each student was asked to contribute \$5 toward the \$3,500 goal. Contributors were given a YMCA membership card entitling them to use any YMCA facilities in the United States. Contributors also wore GG (Great Guy) buttons which could be seen in abundance before the day was over.



LOGAN LOSES TRADITIONAL COOLNESS  
"God, I'm Happy" (Staff Photos by Thel)

## Logan's 'Wanda Foreau' Causes Pandemonium

By ALLEN WEBB

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Near pandemonium broke out in Duke Dormitory Sunday afternoon when senior Bill Logan learned that Charlotte radio station WIST had named him its winner of \$1,240 in its "Name the Girl on the Billboard" contest.

Naturally Logan was the happiest one of them all and somewhat surprised too. Although he did not think he would win, he had tuned in precisely to hear

the announcement of the winner.

The station had initiated the contest in August as a promotional stunt with the display of the nameless girl's picture on billboards all over Charlotte. A fetching blond, reclining while wrapped in a towel, she attracted the eye of many a pedestrian and motorist.

Logan named her "Wanda Foreau" (wan du fore au), the phonetic name for 1240, the call number of WIST. He mailed in this entry in mid-September along with the names "Charlotte Wister" and "Charlotte Wistener."

Logan admitted that the "Common Girl Names" section in Webster's had helped him in creating this name as well as an advertising jingle on WIST itself.

Because he thought the station management would want as much advertising mileage as possible, he concluded that a name involving the station, its call letters or call number would have a greater chance of winning.

After calling WIST Sunday afternoon to verify the announcement, Logan telephoned the good news to his father in Jackson, Ala. His reaction, "Well, that's really good, son. Have you got any other news?" Thus the elder Logan assumed the role of the traditionally cool Davidson Gentleman and left his son to exclaim, "God, I'm hap-

py!"

In a telephone conversation Wednesday, WIST Program Director Ed Dean described Logan's winning entry as "most imaginative" and "kind of unusual." He said that among the nearly 8,500 entries only four were really very good. One runner-up he cited was "Anita Station."

"I am very disappointed I did not get to meet the girl I named," lamented Logan this week, but he does have \$1,240 to console him. Most of the money is already spent, however. He will apply it to second semester expenses and he hopes to have a small amount left over.

## 'Gentlemanly Conduct' Will Apply Off Campus

Davidson students may consume alcoholic beverages at any time away from the college campus, whether as a member of a college-sponsored group or otherwise, if action taken by the faculty this week is upheld by the Board of Trustees at its upcoming meeting.

Under the new ruling students are still prohibited from consuming or being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage while within the town limits of Davidson or on the campus of the college, which includes the lake campus.

Otherwise students will be bound by the "gentlemanly conduct" clause of the faculty regulations, which states in part, "Any student who is guilty of ungentlemanly conduct or whose conduct is such as to attract unfavorable attention to himself or to Davidson College may expect disciplinary action."

The amendments to the faculty regulations are subject to review by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting here next Friday.

The action by the faculty Tuesday afternoon came after recommendations were submitted from a Joint Faculty-Trustee Committee on Alcoholic Beverage Policy.

The five-man committee recommended a lesser change which would prohibit drinking at any event sponsored by Davidson or in which students were participating as representatives of the college. Also, the committee recommendation would prohibit possession or consumption during a period of travel as a representative of the college.

Another committee recommendation which eliminates the requirement for chaperones at off-campus social functions was approved by the faculty.

Because the faculty action does not conform to the recommendations of the joint committee, the new ruling may be considered at length by the Trust-

tees here next week. President Thursday to consider the matter D. Grier Martin stated that the and to decide what to present joint committee will meet again (Continued On Page Six)

## Complete Text Of Amendments

Following is the text of the amendments adopted by the faculty Tuesday:

Item 5 of the Faculty Regulations on Student Conduct (Wildcat Handbook pp. 62-63) is amended to read:

5. Alcoholic Beverages, Davidson College is opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages by students. A student who will ordinarily be suspended if he is found guilty of violating any of the following regulations:

a. No student shall consume or be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage while he is within the Town Limits of Davidson or on the campus of Davidson College (which includes the Lake Campus) unless he is within the home of his immediate family.

b. No student shall have an alcoholic beverage in his possession within the Town Limits of Davidson or on the Campus of Davidson College other than in the home of his immediate family or in the locked trunks of student automobiles.

Student drinking not covered by these regulations may be dealt with under Item 1 of the Faculty Regulations stated under STUDENT CONDUCT. (The student should be familiar with relevant portions of public law dealing with the purchase, consumption and automobile storage of alcoholic beverages.)

Item 3 of Section II of the Faculty Regulations on Fraternities and Social Clubs (Wildcat Handbook p. 67) is amended to read:

3. Each fraternity or social club may give off-campus social functions. These functions are for one night only, and ordinarily may be held on Saturday nights only.

Off-campus social events sponsored by student organizations, groups of students or individual students acting for groups (including those social events in which non-students are co-sponsors) shall be registered in advance with the Office of the Dean of Students or with the Interfraternity Council, and shall be governed by the "gentlemanly conduct" clause, Item I of the Faculty Regulations on Student Conduct.

## Anti-Communist Tells Of Spread Of Marxism

By MIKE MAY

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Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer is sort of down on Communists. At least he seemed that way Wednesday night at Open End, when he called the rise of Communist power "the greatest tragedy that human history has experienced."

Dr. Leyasmeyer has had some personal experience with Communism. After barely escaping from the 1917 Revolution in Russia, he was driven from his homeland of Latvia by the Nazis and Soviets during World War II. Since coming to this country he has been leading anti-Communist speakers, and his visit to Davidson certainly proved him to be a dedicated and persuasive crusader.

Expressing grave concern about the possibility that the Communists will finally emerge victorious, he outlined their policy of infiltration and takeover of underdeveloped countries and encirclement of industrialized nations.

"We are not sure whether we will win in Asia, and Africa is not much better."

Claiming that "the situation in our own hemisphere is much worse," Leyasmeyer continued, "If Brazil is taken over by the Communists there is no question that the rest of Latin America will go the same way."

The lecturer then described the original economic views of the Communists, stressing that "there is one trouble (with Communist economic theory), and it is this: Environment as such cannot produce basic changes in human nature."

Thus, Lenin said that Marx's idea that communism is inevitable was wrong and the Rus-

sian leader realized that the Communists must guide history along their lines by the use of dynamic, trained men to foster revolution and implant Communist ideology in the minds of the people.

According to Leyasmeyer, "Lenin certainly discovered the paramount importance of ideas. This has been our great trouble: We think we can buy people, while the Communists win their minds."

He noted: "The moral disintegration among leading circles" is the major factor making the take-over by the Communists a real threat. "The situation is hopeless unless there comes a radical change." He saw religion as the only hope.



DR. LEYASMEYER  
Voice Of Experience

## COMPLAINTS CONTINUE

## Cafeteria Facing Busy Weekend

By BOB TRAVERS  
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Numerous complaints about poor food and service continue to sound around Harry S. Hill, cafeteria manager, as he faces one of the biggest catering weekends of the year, with four separate luncheons to serve tomorrow.

The cafeteria, which is responsible for catering on campus whenever there is room, has been asked for luncheons for an Alumni Leaders conference and a convention of foreign language teachers.

In addition, it must prepare box lunches for football game spectators, and a box supper for the Social Council function, as well as serve the students

and guests who are on campus for the football game and who will eat lunch at the Union.

Since Slater's is experiencing a severe shortage of help, the college has pressed its maintenance crew into overtime work to assist with these luncheons. Faculty and administration members have joined students in criticizing cafeteria conditions. Family members have also been especially critical of the snack bar.

One student said that on Sunday night, when he was at the snack bar, French fries were being served in cardboard boxes, there was only one kind of soft drink being served, the coffee was not hot, and the selection of pastries was very poor.

Two students reported seeing a rat dart across the floor at

the snack bar last Thursday night. The girl who was working there said, "He probably went into the dining room, that's where he usually goes."

Another student complained about bad meat served last week: "There was only one choice of meat, steak. My steak had fallen off the bone, and the meat tasted and smelled bad. Several other students and I complained to Mr. Hill, who told us he thought the meat was all right, and didn't even give a hint of an apology."

Three weeks ago Hill promised the students that there would be at least two new meat dishes at every meal.

Other students have reported that trays continue to collect in the dining room when students have finished eating. One sopho-

more complained in particular that there have been trays in the dining room at breakfast which were left from the night before on several occasions recently.

There have been numerous complaints about the food and the quality of food. One complaint referred to the fact that at several lunches this week there has been only one type of dessert, and that, rolls, when they are served, are never heated. Another remark noted that trays are often dirty, and stuck together with food.

Several sophomores and Juniors claim that the food and service is much poorer than it was last year. They particularly complained about slow moving food lines.

One of them noted that there are now only two terrors on the lines, while last year there were nearly always three. In addition, many claim that the student workers are especially slow because they spend time talking with students in the lines.

Other upperclassmen complained that, unlike last year, no peanut butter or honey is ever served, and there is very rarely but one kind of salad dressing.

Hill promised some sophomores over three weeks ago that his menus would be posted if a bulletin board were put up, and that he would have fresh fruit on the serving lines as an alternative to desserts. Those sophomores pointed out that this week neither of these has been done.

## Fraternities To Evaluate Relationship To College

By WALT DRAKE

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Davidson's 12 social fraternities will receive a questionnaire next week prepared by the new Social Life Evaluation Committee.

Each of the fraternities will be requested to file a written report, due on Nov. 22, expressing the attitude of their membership toward the place of their fraternity in the life of the col-

lege as a whole.

In their answers the fraternities will be expected to present their attitudes toward the present relationship between fraternity life and the academic life and extracurricular activities of the college.

They will also be asked their attitudes toward national affiliation, what specific benefits they hope to offer new members, what type of students they con-

sider as most desirable for membership in their group, what system of election to fraternity they advocate, and their attitudes toward "black-ball" systems, selective bidding, and open bidding.

The fraternities will also be asked to include in their reports their opinions of the new delayed rush system.

The answers to these questions can be written by a fraternity member, a committee of members or the entire fraternity. The only stipulation is that it be approved by a majority of the fraternity before being submitted to the Social Life Evaluation Committee.

Professor Anthony Abbott, a member of the committee, was quick to emphasize that "these are not loaded questions or questions that imply there is anything wrong with fraternities. This is in no sense a kind of ultimatum to the fraternities to justify themselves or perish."

Rather, Abbott explained, the committee hopes to assemble as much relevant information as possible about the fraternity situation on the Davidson campus. Abbott commented that through this questionnaire the committee hopes to be able to understand the official viewpoint of the individual fraternities.

He noted that last year's Fraternity Evaluation Committee was criticized many times for being composed of so many anti-fraternity men and having no official fraternity statements. The Social Life Evaluation

Committee was organized last spring. Four students and five faculty and administration members were appointed to the committee by President D. Grier Martin "to observe and evaluate the results of the recommended changes" in the fraternity situation at Davidson.

The committee is required to report its findings and recommendations to the faculty in February. The findings will be considered when the faculty makes its decision on whether or not to keep the delayed rush system, to adopt sophomore rush, or to revert to the first-week-of-school rush system in 1967.

Another project of the committee is already in progress. On Sept. 28, the faculty received a questionnaire from the committee asking for their observation of student conduct in classes during the first week or ten days of the semester as compared with the conduct in recent years.

Thirty-nine faculty members indicated that they saw an improvement in class attitude and work of the students in what was in previous years the period of fraternity rush. Eight professors indicated that they did not see any improvement. Other results of this poll have not yet been analyzed according to Dr. W. G. Workman, who heads the committee.

However, one student member of the committee indicated that some of the faculty members who were very anti-fraternity during last year's fraternity con-

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