



SENATE DRONES ON
Free U. President Rich Cowart dozes while Senate debates.

Student Senate Proposes Constitutional Convention

By DANNY WHITE
Staff Writer

The SGA Senate formally petitioned all freshman regulations and the freshman court and proposed a Constitutional Convention to modify the existing Constitution and the proposed Code of Responsibility in major business at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

FC Alters Rush Rules

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to limit the number of freshmen to fraternity men at social gatherings to three freshmen to five fraternity men.

Writ Chides SEC Delays; Murked Murphy Hits Back

By PAUL ROWLAND
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Formation of the Student Government Court and distribution of the SGA bylaws and regulations have been ordered by the Court of Appeals.

Election Schedule

The following schedule of Senate and Residence Hall Council (RHC) elections has been announced by Frank Murphy, Elections Board chairman. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. in the lobby of Chambers on the day specified, and runoffs will be held on succeeding class days.

Senators are to be inaugurated upon election. All those wishing to run must file with Murphy in Duke 133 before midnight of the date listed.

OFFICE	FILING DEADLINE	ELECTION DATE
Residence Hall Senators & RHC (Except Cannon & East)	Oct. 16	Oct. 23
Freshman Class Senators	Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Cannon & East Senators and RHC members	Oct. 23	Oct. 30

THE OTHER DAVIDSON--I

Change And Contrast Mark Life

By ROBERT PYEATT
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There are 152 Negro families living within the limits of the town of Davidson.

It would be difficult to characterize them as typical residents of a small college town anywhere in America. They are distinctly a part of the South and a part of Davidson, as much a part of what is called Davidson as the college itself, perhaps more so.

Their community is separate and distinct from the community of students, professors and prosperous townspeople. It has been shaped by the coalescence of their individual racial history with the economic, social and political forces at work around them.

Most of them have lived here all their lives. They are largely a static population, a hereditary community accustomed to maintaining itself here.

They are the residents of The Other Davidson.

Negroes are not the only residents of The Other Davidson, but they are in the majority. Perhaps 20 white families also live in the area west of Main Street that might be defined as The Other Davidson, but they do not share the same feeling of community and group history that the Negro community shares.

The Negro community is distinguished from the college community by its lack of economic power, its lack of education and training, and its lack of political power. For all practical purposes it has always been this way.

But conditions have begun to change.

The economic position of the Negro community has changed as the result of a relatively recent influx of industry to the Davidson area.

Members of the community are now employed by H. K. Porter Co., General Time Corp., Garolox Co., Reeves Bros. Inc. and Mooresville Mills as well as the college.

One resident of The Other Davidson expressed the meaning of the economic growth:

"Used to be a man worked at the college and brought home \$40 a week to his wife and maybe had four or five kids. Now he can work at one of the mills or he gets paid more by the college, and his wife can work too. Together they may make \$125 a week."

Five years ago the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations was formed to investigate problems between whites and blacks in Davidson. Today the practice of segregation has been curtailed in most of the businesses in the town.

Last September a housing project was begun which has led to the construction of 20 new homes so far. But the

Negro community is still crowded, and a housing shortage still exists. Many of the old houses have been condemned or will be condemned when they are vacated.

Among the members of the Negro community, there is the idea that conditions can be different.

Some are determined to make them different.

Continued Next Week

Faculty Sketches Drinking Picture

Thus Saith Faculty:

This is the text of the faculty statement on drinking:

Davidson College as an institution expects to operate in strict accordance with both the spirit and letter of the laws of the State of North Carolina with regard to the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Additional restriction on possession and consumption are imposed by the College.

The possession and consumption on campus of beer, ale and wine (ABC Laws 18-64) by students 18 and over, and of other alcoholic beverages (ABC Law 18-60) by students 21 and over, shall be permitted only within private homes, fraternity houses, residence halls, designated areas of the College Union, and any other area of the campus which the College Administration may designate for a specific occasion.

Students and non-students are expected to abide by North Carolina laws and Davidson College regulations.

Trustee Query Spurs Statement

By JOHN WILLIAMS
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A statement outlining initial drinking privileges under the proposed Code of Responsibility was approved by the faculty Tuesday.

The statement, which also represents the position of the administration and closely resembles that adopted by the SGA Senate last week, would permit drinking "only within private homes, fraternity houses, residence halls, designated areas of the College Union, and any other area of the campus which the college administration may designate for a specific occasion."

The faculty's action came in response to a request by the trustees for an illustration of how the drinking section of the code might be implemented.

The board, which has already delayed on the code twice, is expected to render a final verdict at its meeting here next week.

The statement represents "the initial method which would be used to allow drinking on campus only if the trustees approve the code." Dean of Faculty Frontis W. Johnston said. Otherwise, he said, the statement will be "null and void."

The statement was drawn up by several groups, including the faculty Student Life Committee and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, Clubs and Social Life. It was initially approved of the college, the executive committee of the faculty and SGA President Joe Murphy before being presented to the faculty.

Dean of Students Richard C. Burts Jr. emphasized that the trustees will be faced with the sole question of whether to approve the code, not of whether to approve the statement also.

"Their job is to set the general policy," Burts said, "and leave the specific details of when and how to the administration, faculty and students."

"If it turns out that this is not the best plan," he said, "then we would not have to wait six months for a trustees' meeting to make a change."

The traditional policy of the college has always banned being under the influence of alcohol, drinking and possessing alcohol on the Davidson campus.

The campus is defined as the town limits of Davidson and the Lake Campus. Students voted out their own ban on drinking in 1965 by vote of 301-10, one vote over the two thirds margin required.

Mayor's Committee Given Power By Town Council

By NORWOOD POLAND
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The Davidson Town Council has passed an ordinance giving legal status and power of conciliation to the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations.

The Council last week voted unanimously to establish a body to hear and act on

complaints of discrimination in Davidson.

The committee "shall be empowered to anticipate, consider, and deal with social problems within the community, including but not limited to open housing, fair employment, and public accommodations," the ordinance says.

The ordinance does not give the committee on Community Relations any specific powers to deal with the problems of the community except to hear grievances.

The work of the committee was brought into the spotlight last spring in connection with the student boycott of Johnson's Barbershop.

The committee may recommend to the Town Council "legislation or other actions to eliminate or reduce discrimination with respect to race, color, religion or national origin."

A Mayor's Committee on Community Relations was appointed as an informal advisory group without legal status by Mayor F. L. Jackson five years ago.

Dr. Daniel D. Rhodes, chairman of the Mayor's committee, said "What we wanted was official recognition and endorsement by the Town Council, representing the people of Davidson, of our efforts toward the elimination of discrimination in this community."

"This ordinance gives the Community Relations Committee new prestige and official sanction to expand what it has been doing unofficially to improve community relations," Rhodes said. "Of course the committee now has legal recourse to the authority of the Town Council and to the courts if necessary."

ACTION, PLEASE Curfew May Be Changed

Action, Please is designed to cut red tape and end the run-around in administrative channels, whether the channels are those of the college administration, student government, faculty committees or the Town of Davidson.

"Why not?", injustices, questions and suggestions are all welcome, and whether the answer is printed or not, the queries will be followed up by THE DAVIDSONIAN. The column will run every other week.

Since we don't have Saturday classes any longer, why do we have the same curfew rules at fraternity houses? The rule now requires girls to be out of the houses by midnight all nights but Saturday. Girls must leave the houses by 1:30 a.m. Saturday night (Sunday morning).

"Because there's not been any general reviews of the specific regulations," said Dean of Students Richard C. Burts Jr.

However, he said the rule probably would be revised "pending what ever review does come from the Code of Responsibility."

Exactly how many chapel cuts will we get each term? And, now that we have the one-fourth cut rule, if the college announces that we have four cuts, and five speakers later cancel out, do we then get only three cuts?

Students will get four cuts the first term, according to Chaplain Scott Woodmansee, who said there are 18 scheduled assemblies the first term.

Cancellation after the term begins do not affect the announced number of cuts, he said.

Why isn't there any student court appointed to deal with water fights, missing fire extinguishers and damage to campus or student property? Do we have responsible students if they can't appoint a court and enforce their regulations?

The Court of Appeals Monday ordered the Senate Executive Committee to nominate members of the Student Government Court, which handles these offenses, by Oct. 10, as a result of Burts' statement.

However, SGA President Joe Murphy plans to ask for reconsideration of the writ, since he says the Student Government Court would be superseded by provisions of the Code of Responsibility, which he expects to be adopted by the Board of Trustees next Friday.

Why wasn't the student store, and along with it the pool tables, open at Saturday afternoon and night? Both were open Saturday nights last year.

Peter Nicholls, director of the student store, said Wednesday that lack of labor was the reason. "The next one to ask, send him down to work."

He said that the pool tables were open from 7:30 to 11 p.m. last Saturday, but that only four or five students used them.

Nicholls attributed the absence of students willing to work Saturday nights to the large number leaving for the weekend, now that Saturday classes have ended.