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V. 86
NO. 3

Music to
The Little Saints
play the GHQ



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Study by
New carrel policy
started in library



Page 3

Your Foxfield weather:
Partly cloudy and
warm through Monday

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 3 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

Committee suggests new lights

By **MATHEW HORRIDGE**
Assistant News Editor

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department is considering the idea of lighted tennis courts, the Executive Committee said during its meeting Monday.

Senior representative Baltzer LeJeune said he brought the suggestion of lighted courts to Director of Athletics William D. McHenry last week.

McHenry told LeJeune that although lights for the lower tennis courts had been considered in the past two year's budgets, no money was set aside this year due to the expense of the new athletic fields near Liberty Hall. McHenry estimated the cost of lighted courts at \$20,000, said LeJeune.

LeJeune said McHenry suggested students give their requests for lighted courts to University President John D. Wilson, a move which may attract more attention from the administration.

EC President Shayam Menon asked EC members to poll for student's opinions about lighted courts.

In other EC action:

Fifteen organizations turned in budget requests for consideration at next week's budget hearing.

The budget hearing will be at 6:20 p.m. on Tuesday, according to EC Vice President Brandt Surgner.

The Student Activities Board, after returning over \$5,000 to the EC last year, has requested \$7,000 less than it did last year. The Political Review has asked for \$1,000 less than last year's request. The Hockey Club, Contact and the Film Society also have decreased budget requests.

The Ring-tum Phi, the Journal of Science and the fencing team have increased their budget requests over last year's.

Four new organizations — the Rowing Club, the East Lex Lacrosse Club, Club Lacrosse and the Women's Forum — have submitted budget requests.

Four organizations were granted extensions for their budget requests, according to Surgner. The Calyx, the Independent Union, the International Club and Mock Convention were given until Monday to submit their requests.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Coke habit

Freshmen drink soft drinks and get acquainted with the brothers at Sigma Nu's first Rush date Wednesday night. Rush dates three and four will be held Friday night.

Junior class president arrested on misdemeanors

By **MATHEW HORRIDGE**
Assistant News Editor

Junior class president Michael Henry was charged with assault and battery and obstructing justice after throwing a cup of beer on a Lexington police officer this weekend.

Officer Phil Joines was struck with a cup of beer at 1:45 a.m. while he and another officer were standing on the porch of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on East Washington Street, according to police reports.

"I was standing by the window and saw cops...and for no reason in the world, I did it [threw the cup of beer]," Henry said.

When he went to bed later, Henry said he "started thinking about what I'd done," and realized the act was a "mindless, disrespectful thing to do."

That evening SAE president

Cooper Crawford and Henry went to the police station to advise Joines that Henry was responsible for throwing the beer.

"We talked for about 20 minutes," Henry said. "I told him I was very sorry."

Henry was arrested Sunday night and charged with the two misdemeanors. He was released on a summons and has a trial date set for Nov. 18.

"I do agree with them that it is something that needs to be handled in court," Henry said. "I just screwed up."

In other police news:

•Senior Nicholas Komars reported that someone took his wallet containing \$160 in cash from his room in the Woods Creek Apartments Sept. 13.

Joclyn Wilson, who was visiting Komars at the apartment, saw a male suspect in the apartment that morning.

University Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray showed Wilson a Lexington High School yearbook and she identified a juvenile male.

The wallet was replaced on Komars' dining room table Sept. 19 without the cash.

•Freshman Ben Lett reported that someone entered his unlocked Graham-Lees dormitory room and removed an \$800 Cartier watch.

The watch was reported taken Sept. 13 sometime between noon and 6 p.m. from the top of Lett's refrigerator. Police have no witnesses or suspects in the case.

•Sophomore John Maxwell reported that someone took two tapes and a wallet containing vehicle registration papers from the glove box of his 1973 Scout.

The items were valued at \$20. Police have no suspects or witnesses in the case.

IFC meets with police

By **ERICK KIECKHEFER**
Staff Reporter

Fraternity presidents and other representatives met with Lexington Chief of Police L.O. Sutton and City Manager Joseph King to discuss noise violations, underage drinking and fraternities' role in the community at last Thursday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Some of the same fraternities at this meeting were warned and later cited for breaking noise violation rules last weekend.

A meeting between the city and the fraternities is held annually for the city to explain its expectations of fraternity conduct throughout the school year.

Sutton explained the city's rules on noise permits. "Amplified sound," such as bands and loud stereos, is prohibited without a noise permit, Sutton said. Although most permits are valid only until 11:00 p.m., Sutton said he has been issuing ones that last until midnight with the understanding it "takes time for the band and noise to wind down."

Sutton outlined other Lexington policies regarding noise violations. "Continued unnecessary or unusual noise or sound cannot become an annoyance to others," Sutton said. The noise from horns, signals and radios must not travel more than 50 feet from where it originates, he said.

Sutton also talked about the new Alcohol Beverage Control Board

rules making only those born after July 2, 1966 legal to drink. He said he does not approve of underage drinking and voiced his concern to the students. "Fraternities need to keep it under control and use caution; they should be aware of their responsibilities," Sutton said.

The regional ABC representative, Roger Stevens, did not come to the meeting as expected. Sutton said a meeting between himself and the representatives from the fraternities was designed "to help guide them to a problem-free year."

Washington and Lee has seventeen fraternities, most located near private residential homes.

Several parties with bands were shut down Saturday night because of noise complaints about fraternity houses on Washington Street, Sutton said.

Police officers started shutting down parties at 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning on Washington Street, Lee Avenue and in the Henry Street fraternity area called "Red Square." Warnings and citations were given to several houses.

Alan Scarisbrick, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he understood the police action this weekend. "Chief Sutton was just doing his job; it's the law and he has an obligation," he said.

Despite the problem of the weekend, Sutton said he thinks the year is off to a good start. "It could be better, but it could be worse," he said. After Rush ends next week, Sutton does not anticipate any more problems, he said.

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Lexington offers new hotel and 'fun' ideas for tourists

Visitor Center offers guide

By **MARSHALL BOSWELL**
Entertainment Editor

Who says there's nothing to do in Lexington?

Not us. Why, not only can one immerse himself in the rigors of study in this town, but one can also immerse himself in the rigors of tourism. This, if you'll remember, is Historic Lexington. Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson... Let's face it, Lexington has fun written all over it.

There are some people, however, who need a little help finding fun things to do. When it comes to fun, the place to go is the Lexington Visitor Center on Washington Street. There, one can find information concerning tours, carriage rides, directions to Lee Chapel — you name it.

But for those cynics who say, "Aw, I've seen all that!" — don't despair. The Visitor Center also offers a pamphlet for the Exquisitely Bored called "109 Ways To Enjoy Yourself In Lexington and Rockbridge County Virginia."

And I bet you didn't even know there were 109 ways to have fun in this town.

Some of the brochure's suggestions are related to Washington and Lee and others mention Lexington's history, festivals and other features. The brochure can be picked up at the Visitor Center if you are really curious. But if you want only the highlights, we present a sampling, in

the brochure's words' of the more unusual ways to find fun in Lexington.

- Eat with the college students at either Washington and Lee University or Virginia Military Institute.
- Explore the ruins of Liberty Academy. It was the predecessor of Washington and Lee University.
- Take your children to the Natural Bridge Zoo and let them pet a wild animal!
- See the National Historic Landmark cadet barracks at Virginia Military Institute and wander the campus where Ronald Reagan's movie "Brother Rat" was filmed. The movie was premiered at Lexington's State Theatre.
- Find the watering trough that once refreshed General Robert E. Lee's horse, Traveller, and General Stonewall Jackson's horse, Little Sorrel.
- See the wonderful texture of the statue done by Edward Valentine of Robert E. Lee at Lee Chapel and be surprised by the size of his boots.
- Watch the precision of a horse show on the Southern Seminary Junior College campus.
- Attend a meeting of the Rockbridge Arts Guild and find out how artists do it.
- See if you can march around the 12-acre parade ground on the campus of Virginia Military Institute. It is the oldest state-supported military college in the nation.
- Join the students and play your favorite video game at a local restaurant.



The new Comfort Inn Hotel is on Route 11. By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

New hotel debuts in Lexington

By **STACY MORRISON**
Staff Reporter

Lexington's active tourist industry and college weekends have prompted a company to build another hotel in the small college city.

The Comfort Inn, located on Route 11, opened in the last week of August and is doing business now.

Craig Andersen, general manager of the Lexington Comfort Inn said the decision to build another hotel in Lexington was based on two factors: the future opening of Interstate 64 and the large weekends at the area colleges, such as Homecoming at Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute.

Although the opening of the interstate had been set for this year, it appears that the highway will not open until next year.

But the college weekends are continuing as always. The Comfort Inn was booked for Parent's Weekend, Nov. 7, 8, and 9, three hours after opening. The inn was booked for Homecoming, Oct. 17 and 18, the day after opening.

□ See Hotel, page 4

No parking

While shopping for cars this summer, one of my major considerations was to find a very small and narrow car. Why? I knew I would be returning to Lexington and W&L and the land of no parking.

This is certainly not a new problem. The lack of spaces for student parking and the vigor with which the Lexington Police hand out traffic tickets are legendary. Several alumni from my hometown warned me of the parking problem before I came to W&L. In fact, one of my first memories of W&L was trying to negotiate the Corral, that bizarre parking lot at the base of the hill, desperate to park so I wouldn't be late for my interview.

Returning to W&L this September (in my new small and narrow car), one of the first greetings heard from the faculty was not the typical "Hi! How was your summer?", but "Oh no! The students are back! There goes all the parking!"

With the added obstacle of the new dorm construction, the parking is more confusing than ever. Access to lower lots has been heavily curtailed. Students parking behind the gym or near the old train depot should be issued maps to navigate the gaping holes and construction equipment. When the freshmen and their parents arrived, the construction created a nightmare. Several parents parked by the Commerce School only to find that their son or daughter was to move into Davis Dormitory. The W&L security was called upon to direct traffic so parents wouldn't run head on into one another on the one lane area that spans the construction ditch.

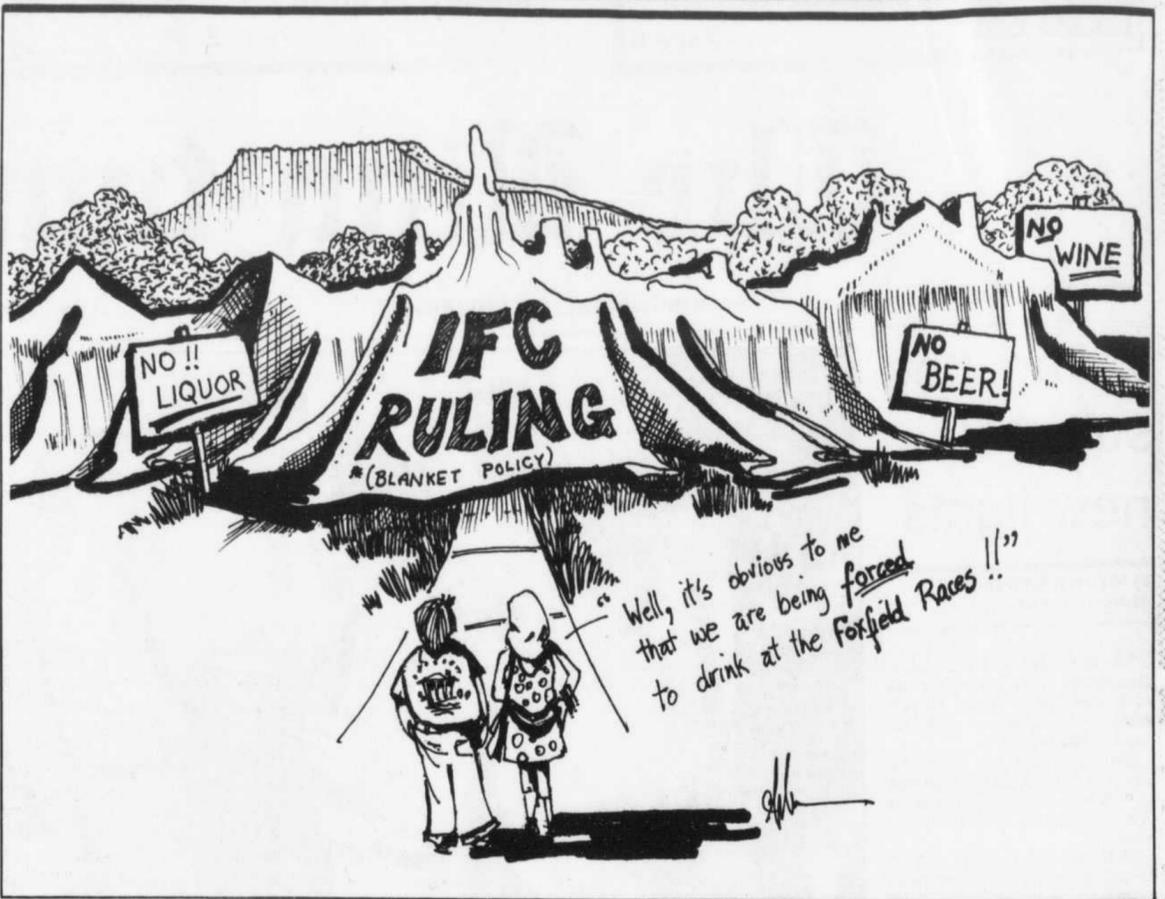
Another parking obstacle is the infamous Corral. I know several students who have dented their cars on the concrete and wood contraptions that line the Corral. (Just what purpose do those things serve other than to batter your car?) Creative parking should be offered as an elective, or at least a P.E.

The Lexington Traffic Police is a force to be reckoned with. I've seen more than one student running down the Colonnade to move his car. The police in their outboard motor "traffic-mobiles" mercilessly hand out traffic tickets. (The Lexington City budget must contain a large allotment for chalk. The revenue is generated, no doubt, from traffic tickets.)

The upperclassmen and faculty do have a hard time finding a parking spot, it's true. But the worst parking by far is that for freshmen. "Where do I park?", asked one freshman during orientation. An upperclassman answered vaguely, "Over that way," waving toward Natural Bridge. During a storm last year, a tree fell on a freshman's car, but wasn't discovered until later the next day by a security officer scouting what is referred to as the "back forty." It's common to hear among freshmen "I'm going to get my car. I'll meet you in twenty minutes."

There is a problem with parking space. There isn't enough and what there is isn't accessed very easily. I hope after completion of the new dorm (which will result in more students trying to park near campus), that some consideration will be given to expanding parking facilities.

-MED



Reader sees the University as home

MY VIEW

By John Pensce

It was with mixed emotions that I returned to Lexington almost three weeks ago. I was certainly glad to start my senior year, but with that commencement there was the realization that, in a short time, another commencement would send me out from the world of academia. That thought is enough to send my stomach plunging.

While only the passage of time will give us the objectivity to judge our years at Washington and Lee, I think we are each in a position to judge, to

some degree, the University itself. It is a rare student that becomes an indelible part of this university, but Washington and Lee does become, to a greater or lesser extent, a part of each one of us.

The University is guided by the Honor System. If that system works the way it should, not only are our four years guided by it, but our entire lives as well. It is a comfort to think that the ideals present in the White Book are also present across the country, from boards of directors of corporations to the United States Supreme Court.

The Honor System is one way the University touches our lives; there are others. Those of you who were here last

year may remember a column I wrote shortly before Christmas. In it I said that Washington and Lee was not home. I was wrong. Using the definition of home given in grammar school, I thought a person could have only one home and only one family. This is not true. A home is wherever one feels comfortable and at ease, and a family is people with whom one feels at home. The Washington and Lee community fits both definitions.

But just as I was wrong in defining home, it is easy for one to mistakenly define a university. It is not just a group of buildings in which classes are taught. A university is comprised of people, teachers and students, each of whom love what they are doing. There are some professors

whose love of their subject is matched only by their love of teaching and of passing their love of specific subjects on to their students. Students are also teachers in the sense that they bring fresh ideas to those subjects.

I don't know how much I have taught people over the past three years, if anything. I do know, however, that I have learned a lot. As I witness autumn in the Shenandoah Valley for the last time, I will think about Washington and Lee and how much I will miss this university. But I will also think of ways in which I can pass on to others what I have learned here and thereby live up to the ideals on which this university is based.

LETTERS

Fraternity protests facts of Phi editorial

To the editors:

In an unfortunate accident last week, a freshman fell at the SAE house. His injuries were minor, but the repercussions from the incident were a cause for concern for many members of the W&L community. The purpose of this letter is threefold: to clarify the facts of the incident, to question the Phi's handling of it and to ask for some understanding of the pressures that all fraternities here are finding themselves under this year.

The facts of the front page story are acceptable. The editorial, however, leaves much to be desired. The freshman did fall and scrape his head. No blood "oozed" from his ear, however. The cut was a small one about two inches in front of his ear. The parties did "interrupt their reveries" to help. Several SAE's furnished blankets and called the ambulance. The editorial suggests that the VMI students were the freshman's saviors. In actuality their help was officious, condescending and for the most part unnecessary. Their overbearing presence was a big reason for SAE's seeming apathy. After the ambulance arrived, the VMI students were thanked and sent on their way. Rush parties are closed to all but the W&L community and their guests. All fraternity parties are closed to VMI students without written invitations. Finally, the VMI students were not putting themselves at risk to be on fraternity property. When they first saw the fallen freshman they came from the adjacent fraternity's front yard approximately three or four minutes after the accident. The editorial makes it seem as if the VMI students witnessed the fall, and then placed themselves in danger to handle an emergency that the "apathetic" fraternity ignored. This was not the case.

In a meeting with the Phi editors, last week, Miss Dunne, the author of the editorial in question, refused to run a correction of the facts. She claimed that the editorial was "her opinion." Granted, an editorial is an opinion. Miss Dunne, however, was not there. Absence, it seems, gave her free rein to execute a rather melodramatic piece of muckraking by assembling the bits of gossip she heard on the Hill into a "story." SAE asked only that she correct her facts, not her opinion. Most readers who were here the weekend before last can discern the lack of investigative skills involved in assembling the editorial; unfortunately, those who were not here probably couldn't have the same perspective. For the sizable number of parents, teachers and alumni who read The Ring-tum Phi, the editorial presents a shallow, indictment of a "callous" fraternity that refused to help a severely injured freshman. A readable editorial is a desirable goal, a goal so desirable to Miss Dunne, it seems,

that she is willing to engage in National Enquirer type journalism to achieve it. The W&L community does not deserve this kind of writing. The Phi mishandled its representation of the incident.

This mishandling should not be ignored. This year marks the culmination of several years of pressure on fraternities. The new drinking laws make it hard for fraternities to continue anything resembling the social life that they are used to. In this time of transition, the last thing W&L's strong fraternity system needs is a crusading overzealous student newspaper waiting to twist the knife in any vulnerable fraternity's back. The W&L community has every right to be informed. Scandal sheet journalism however, does not qualify as information. The Phi owes it to the W&L community at large, and especially the fraternity system to refrain from such tactics in the future.

Rob Gresham
Class of 1986, '89L
The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Student reacts to Honor System

To the editors:

When I arrived at Washington and Lee two weeks ago, I immediately came face to face with the University's Honor System. To someone who is first making contact with the system, it can be a curious experience. I wondered if I could truly leave my possessions unattended. Each time I locked my dorm room, I wondered if I was doubting the Honor System by worrying that my stereo, etc. might not be safe.

Last Sunday I inadvertently left two shirts hanging in the laundry room. When, on the following Thursday, I realized they were missing, I hurried to the laundry room and found them there, untouched. This incident inspired me to be proud of my new school and the people here. I eagerly told my parents and friends at other colleges that the Washington and Lee community really was made up of honorable people.

That pride later turned to dismay and anger when I found that a pair of stereo headphones had been stolen from my car in the University Library. (Because I purchased the headphones abroad, I can neither replace them nor provide information about the foreign brand name. Thus, it is useless to report the theft.) I was disillusioned and embarrassed that the ideal community I had held up to parents and friends was not so ideal after all.

After placing everything in perspective, I still

am proud of the W&L community; I believe that the Honor System is highly successful and that the vast majority of the people in the Washington and Lee community are honorable. I am writing this letter, however, with hopes that others might learn from my experience and consider taking precautions to protect their personal property.

Stephen S. Mattingly
Class of 1990

Reader corrects 'Rush Guide'

To the editors:

I would like to make a fairly significant correction to Mr. Marshall Boswell's article, "A Guide to Rush 1986." In his article, Mr. Boswell stated that, "A bid is good for one year." This statement is simply incorrect. The length or duration of which a bid is considered "good" is solely up to the decision of each individual fraternity. Bids vary greatly from house to house. The best way to find out about bids is to question the houses that interest you.

Jon Solomon
Class of 1988

Student finds cartoon correct

To the editors:

Congratulations on the cartoon carried on the Sept. 18 edition's Opinion page. It presents important insight into the recent rash of alcohol abuse by some members of the freshman class.

The depiction of those students as puppets is accurate; many of them are puppets of peer pressure who seek acceptance from upperclassmen and a chance to prove their "sophistication."

Unfortunately, few of these students realize that they need not capitulate to peer pressure in order to be accepted. At several frat parties, I politely refused the offers of alcohol, and I was not derided for my decision.

Hopefully, more people will come to understand that drinking is not proof of sophistication. There are students at Washington and Lee who do not feel that intoxication is fun and who believe in standing by their convictions. No one should allow themselves to be pressured into drinking if they do not wish to do so.

Stephen S. Mattingly
Class of 1990



The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Gift

Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson (second from right) accepts Chinese brush painting entitled "Young Bamboo and a Rock," from Grand Justice Herbert H.P. Ma of Taiwan (second from left). Ma presented this painting and a calligraphy, both done by his father, artist Shou-hua Ma of Taiwan, while he was on the W&L campus to deliver a lecture on "Law and Social Change: The Experience of the Republic of China on Taiwan" on Sept. 11. Standing at left is Frederic L. Kirgis, dean of the W&L law school; at far right is I-Hsiung Ju, professor of art and artist-in-residence at W&L.

New carrel rules enacted

By VALERIE PIERSON
Staff Reporter

Many upperclassmen can recall the days when simply placing a book or belongings on a certain University Library carrel meant it was claimed. But after a number of disputes last year over ownership of specific carrels, a librarian developed a system whereby students and librarians can determine just who has claimed which carrel.

The new carrel-claiming system requires a student to read and sign a set of conditions on numbered forms which were placed on each carrel, according to Peggy Hays, the public services and reference librarian who developed the system. With these forms, Hays said, she can keep a record of who uses a specific carrel.

These claim forms were placed on every carrel in the library on the morning of the first day of classes, when claiming could begin. When the rush of eager carrel-claimers entered the library, they were instructed to fill out the forms and return them to the librarians.

According to Hays, a crowd of more than 50 students, both upperclassmen and freshmen, were waiting outside the library's doors to claim a carrel. Freshman Gena Hauser, who was in the crowd, said when the doors were opened, people ran in search of the carrel of their choice. By 8 a.m., she said, it was difficult to determine which carrels, if any, were still available.

Hays said that there was no need for the morning's rush and that there were over 200 carrels left unclaimed the next day.



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Erick Rock and Jane Lee Joyce study in their carrels.

The conditions on the claim form restrict the freedom some students exercised with carrels in the past. Moving the carrels is prohibited and the carrels must be used somewhat frequently to show that the carrel is being put to use. If a carrel looks as if it has not been used in three consecutive weeks, it may be assigned to someone else, Hays said.

Several problems arose in the first few days under the new carrel-claiming policy. Some students picked up the forms from the carrels but failed

to return them to the librarians. These carrels may have been assigned to another student.

Some upperclassmen did not know about the new policy despite the notices on each floor of the library. Heated arguments arose when these upperclassmen found students working at the carrels they thought they had claimed. Many of these arguments occurred Monday night, when the day librarians had left without giving instructions to the night librarian.

Budweiser horses to appear

From Releases

The Budweiser Clydesdales, official symbols of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. for more than 50 years, will visit Lexington Oct. 2 for appearances on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Fund Drive at Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University.

The eight-horse parade will travel through VMI beginning at 10:30 a.m., ending up at Lee Avenue in front of Washington and Lee around 2:30 p.m.

The Budweiser Clydesdales are also scheduled to appear in Harrisonburg, Waynesboro and Staunton during their visit to the Shenandoah Valley.

Since April 1933, when the world's leading brewer acquired a team of Clydesdales to celebrate the repeal of Prohibition, the Clydesdales have been traveling

America from coast to coast.

In their 52-year history, the Clydesdales have traveled nearly 1.3 million miles and appeared in nearly 7,000 parades and events from the annual Tournament of Roses and Macy's Thanksgiving Day parades to small-town celebrations.

There are three traveling eight-horse Clydesdale hitch teams, based in St. Louis, Mo.; Merrimack, N.H.; and Romoland, Calif. The three teams log approximately 90,000 miles and make more than 300 appearances annually.

To be selected for one of the three hitches, a horse must be at least three years of age, stand approximately 18 hands high, be bay in color, have four white stocking feet, a blaze of white on the face and have a black mane and tail.

Student interest fuels W&L Jazz Ensemble

By EVELYN M. FAHY
Staff Reporter

The Jazz Ensemble is a little-known, but nevertheless vital music organization here on campus. The ensemble plays all types of jazz, ranging from Aaron Copeland to Dixie Gillespie.

Formed about 15 years ago, the

Jazz Ensemble's membership survives on student interest. In the past, the group has had as many as 22 musicians. Currently, the Jazz Ensemble has, according to director Robert Stewart, many excellent musicians, but is in need of a bass player and brass players.

Those interested should sit in on rehearsals, which are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. on the third floor of duPont Hall.

While no firm schedule has been

prepared for the coming season, the Jazz Ensemble will play at Parents' Weekend and will most likely perform at the Robert E. Lee birthday dance held at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

In addition, the group traditionally travels during spring break. These travels have included Caribbean cruises, trips to Miami and an appearance at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans. The Jazz Ensemble also holds concerts on campus.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two chosen as Calyx co-editors

Staff Reports

Junior Rodger Reynolds and sophomore Christian Blessey have been chosen to be co-editors of the 1987 Calyx by the University Publications Board.

Reynolds, from Wynnewood, Pa. and Blessey, from Metairie, La. were interviewed during the past week and were chosen on Tuesday night to co-edit Washington and Lee's yearbook.

The University Publications Board is composed of the editors and business managers of the Ring-tum Phi, the Political Review, the Calyx, and the Ariel, past editors and business managers of those publications and three advisors.

Reynolds and Blessey both mentioned what they would change in the format of the Calyx and gave their experience during their interviews.

Former Prime Minister to speak

Edward Heath, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, will present the third H. B. Johnson Distinguished Leadership Lecture in Cameron Hall at 8 p.m., Oct. 1. This event offers an extraordinary opportunity to see and hear in person one of the world's current political leaders. No tickets or reservations are required.

Paintings to displayed

The recent paintings of John Borden Evans will be exhibited in duPont Gallery between Sept. 23 and Oct. 23.

Evans will discuss his paintings with students in the gallery on Friday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m. On Friday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a reception for the artist. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Evans' works of textual paintings have been included in the "Recent American Works on Paper 1985" exhibit (Smithsonian Institution SITES Tour), "22 Southeastern Artists From SECCA" exhibit in Chapel Hill, N.C., and other group exhibitions. He has had solo exhibitions in the Margaret Heath Gallery in Charlottesville and the Davidson College Art Gallery in Davidson, N.C.

Guild announces concerts

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild will offer six concerts during the 1986-87 series.

Among the concerts scheduled for the series are the Vienna Schubert Trio, the Masterplayers of Lugano, Music for A While, pianist Grant Johannesen, mezzo-soprano Jan DeGaetani and pianist Gilbert Kalish, and the Stradivari String Quartet.

All concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The concerts are free to the University community. Season ticket prices are \$18 for adults and \$8 for non-W&L students and senior citizens. Single concert admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for non-W&L students and senior citizens.

The Concert Guild series opens Tuesday, Oct. 7, with the Vienna Schubert Trio. Since its debut at the Vienna

Festival in June 1984, the Vienna Schubert Trio has appeared at several international festivals. The trio offers a repertoire of the major works of piano literature, works from the time of Schubert, and compositions from the first half of the 20th century.

The Masterplayers of Lugano, a chamber orchestra of 17 of Europe's finest musicians, will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Directed by the distinguished Swiss conductor Richard Schumacher, the ensemble has given over 1,000 concerts in Europe and North and South America. The group features a string section whose members play exclusively on instruments of the old famous Italian luteur school — Amati, Stradivarius, Guarnerius, and Granico, among others.

Renaissance music will be featured on Wednesday, Nov. 19, when Music For A While performs. Founded in 1970, Music For A While is one of America's most acclaimed ensembles devoted to the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music. The group's three musicians are artists-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College and have performed throughout the United States and Canada.

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, Grant Johannesen, one of America's finest pianists, will give a solo recital. In a career which spans 40 years, he has performed frequently with the great American orchestras, being the only soloist chosen for two tours each of the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra. His many tours abroad have prompted the U.S. State Department to comment again and again on his superior abilities as a cultural ambassador of the United States.

In continuing its varied program, the Concert Guild will present Jan DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano, and Gilbert Kalish, pianist, on Tuesday, Feb. 24. Their programs, which have brought them such renown, cover four centuries of music. They have performed together for 20 years.

Ending the season on Tuesday, Mar. 17, will be the Stradivari String Quartet. No strangers to Lexington, the quartet has performed in Lexington on several occasions following extended international tours.

Professor does Maine research

Gerard M. Doyon, professor of art history at Washington and Lee University, spent part of the summer in Maine conducting research funded by the Museum of Art of Ogunquit on the coast of Maine.

Doyon's research concentrated on the drawings and paintings of Henry Strater. The results of Doyon's work will appear this winter in the Bulletin of the Museum of Art of Ogunquit.

In addition to his research, Doyon also gave an illustrated slide lecture at the museum. The lecture was entitled "The Realistic Art of Henry Strater: Selected Paintings and Drawings from 1922 to Present." Doyon organized a show of Strater's drawings and paintings at W&L's duPont Gallery during the last academic year.

A graduate of St. Anselm's College with a Ph.D. from Boston University, Doyon has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1968.

TALKBACK

Did you find that
having only beer
and no liquor had
any effect on the
fraternity parties
this past weekend?



Doug Mullenix, sophomore, Missouri: "Yes it did. I think people got just as drunk, just not sickening drunk, not throwing-up drunk. There was more control. Having liquor makes Rush more fun."



John Scannapieco, senior, Texas: "Not having liquor at the parties took out some of the exoticness of the Rush parties. Usually you have Bahamas parties or those kinds of parties. It put the fraternities on an equal level, because now one can't go out and spend a lot on liquor."



Jessica Reynolds, sophomore, Tennessee: "No. You can get just as drunk on beer as you can on liquor. I think people drank more beer to compensate for the lack of liquor."



Melanie Brent, freshman, Maryland: "I think it would have been more fun if there had been alcohol."



Sloan Farrell, junior, Pennsylvania: "No. I didn't find any difference at all."

Hotel

Continued from Page 1

The Comfort Inn has 80 rooms, making it one of the larger hotels in the area. All of the Lexington hotels and most in surrounding areas have been booked for Parents' Weekend since early August.

The Comfort Inn is part of the three-tier Quality Inn chain which is composed of Quality Inns, Comfort Inns and Quality Royale Hotels. The idea for Comfort Inns was conceived four years ago with the goal of creating a modern chain of hotels with "all-new, comfortable lodgings with lower prices," according to

Andersen. Today, there are more than 300 Comfort Inns throughout the United States.

Each Comfort Inn is individually owned, although still a part of the Quality chain. The Lexington Comfort Inn is owned by Namron Inns, Inc., which also owns Best-Western Inns in the area. Namron has bought several hotels from both chains in the area: Best-Western Keydet, Lexington; Comfort Inn, Lexington; Coachman Inn, Roanoke; Comfort Inn, Troutville; Best-Western, Radford, and others.

Namron Inns Inc. found the Best-Western Keydet to be so successful that it decided to build a Comfort Inn in the same city.

So far, the new hotel has been doing excellent business and is expected to continue, Andersen said.

GENERAL NOTES

The Washington and Lee Rowing Club will have its first meeting of the school year tomorrow. It is important that all interested attend. The meeting will be held in the 500 level classroom in the gym at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

The first meeting of the year of the Washington and Lee Film Society will take place at 7:15 on Tuesday, September 30 in the Alumni House. The Film Society is a group of students and faculty interested in high-quality contemporary foreign and American Films and in the presentation of such films here on the W&L campus.

This first meeting of the year is an informal get-acquainted session. New members are invited!

On September 30 there will be a party in the GHQ for all undergrad and law women from 8 to 9:30 p.m. This will be an informal party where the women can meet each other and discuss what they want, need or don't want to go on here at W&L. All women are strongly urged to come.

The Journal of Science will have an organizational meeting to

discuss topics for articles and the parameters of the publication and will also cover the process of selecting an associate editor. The meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m. in Parmlly Hall, third floor lecture hall.

ID Photos to be taken in Rm 108 of the University Center Friday Sept. 26 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. ID cards will be returned at a later date.

Washington and Lee sophomores interested in a career in government service at the

federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

W&L can nominate three students for the 1987 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$6,500 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

Interested students should see Dean Lewis G. John, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative or Dean H. Thomas Williams, Associate Dean of the College, no later than October 10.



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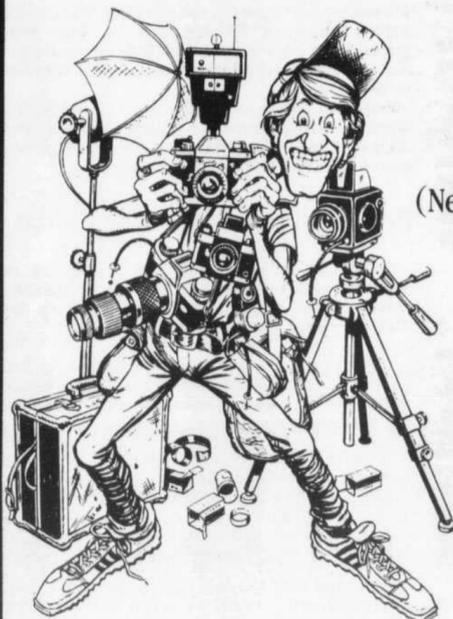
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Polo just misses upset

By DAVID EMRICH
Sports Editor

Last weekend the water polo team took a road trip of sorts, and, although it wasn't a complete success, head coach Page Remillard did not regret any aspect of the weekend.

At the Southeastern Varsity Tournament in Annapolis, Md., the Generals went 1 and 3, but mere digits in the won and lost columns don't reveal the full story.

W&L took Brown, the 10th ranked team in the nation, into double overtime before succumbing by a score of 15-12. Compare that with the score of last year's meeting of the two teams (W&L lost 22-2) and you can see why Remillard was excited about the weekend's events.

"There's a big difference between this year and last, I think that we're a much better team," said Remillard. "But," he added, "we're not used to that yet, we still have to learn to be a good team."

Remillard explained himself, "It's like when you get a new car, it takes a couple of days to get used to the brakes and steering." He continued, "It's like that with us, the athletes have worked hard to improve but were just not used to the level at which we're playing now."

This was evident by the inconsistency of the General's performances this past weekend. Although they played Brown tough and beat

unranked Harvard 9-1, they lost to No. 11 Navy, 15-5, and to No. 15 Iona, 10-4.

Against Navy, their first game in the tournament, Remillard said that the team "did not come ready to play." He said that the team did not get into Annapolis until 40 minutes before match time. But he added, "I had no problem with that because we stayed [at W&L] until classes were done."

In the Iona match, despite the loss, the team showed marked improvement over last year's performance when they were beaten soundly, 17-2.

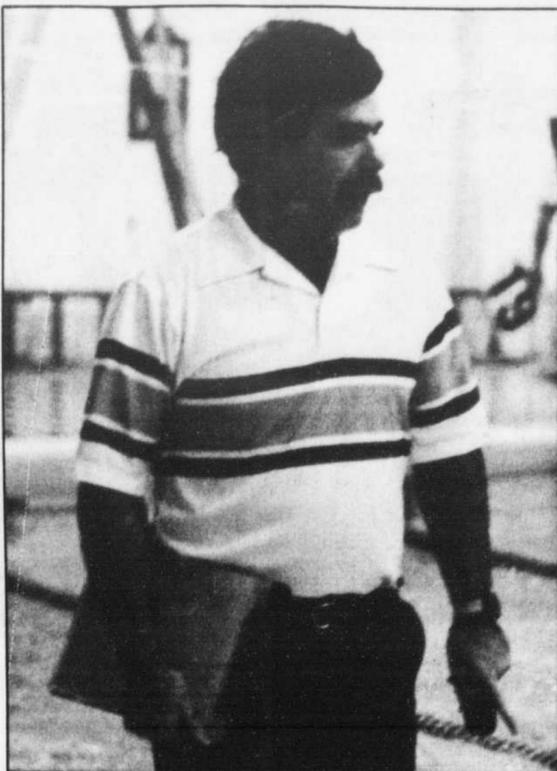
"There will be peaks and valleys for a while," said Remillard. "But, that's what a young team is going to be like. It's my job to flatten out those peaks and valleys at their highest point."

Looking ahead to this weekend, the Generals will be hosting the Virginia State Championships. At the tournament will be W&L's chief rival, the University of Richmond.

Last year, Richmond defeated the Generals 13-4 in the championship game of this same tournament.

"Richmond is a team with mostly seniors," said Remillard. "We have a lot of respect for them, it's a big rivalry, but we're still good friends."

But Remillard added, "I think it will be Richmond vs. W&L in the championship game." He continued, "We're a much improved team, we can hardly wait to play Richmond."



Page Remillard

Shades on sports

by Mike Shady
Assistant Sports Editor

Repossess the Fridge

There comes a time when someone must be put in their place. You know what I'm talking about. That certain situation in which someone becomes just too cool for their own good.

Defensive end William Perry (ah yes, the Fridge) of the Chicago Bears is that certain someone who comes to my mind. The scene is St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium and the Cards and Bears are fighting it out in a PRESEASON game. The Fridge has just put the clamps on the Cardinal's quarterback Neil Lomax. Cool, a sack for Fridge and some high fives on the way back to the huddle. But hold on just a second. Perry is not content with holding Lomax until the whistle blows. Instead, he twirls the defenseless QB in his arms and (get ready Hulkamania fans) body slams Lomax onto (or should we say "into") the artificial turf.

What's that you say? What are you Shades, a wimp? Don't you know that football is a violent game played by violent people? The fans want to see bodies flying and helmets crashing and players smashing each other into oblivion.

Well, I agree (not that I'm a wimp but that football is not a sport for the timid). I get fired up just like the next guy when someone gets knocked on his butt. However, what Perry did brings back to mind the Jack Tatum-Darryl Stingley tragedy from a few years back (for those of you who have forgotten, look in Webster's under "paralyzed").

Take this other example into consideration. Two weeks ago, the Bears and Philadelphia were tied late in the fourth quarter. Eagles' QB Ron Jaworski faded back, passed the ball and then got smothered by the Fridge. The result? No flag; Jaworski doesn't know what city he's in; and Chicago wins in OT, 13-10.

I used to like William Perry. There's a certain sense of anticipation in wondering if the Fridge will line up at running back, receiver, or even QB (head coach Mike Ditka has entertained the idea — see Super Bowl XX). When he concentrates on playing football, Perry's size, strength and speed make him one of the dominating defensive linemen in the game. But it's when I see him shoving, taunting and pointing fingers at opposing players that I'm not impressed.

It is fun to laugh at his weight, his nickname and that Letterman-like grin. He has risen from being labeled a "wasted draft choice" to becoming one of the most recognized and admired athletes around. I enjoy viewing him in advertisements and on TV talkshows, but I would much rather see him slamming down McDILT's than other human beings.

Cheap shots and unnecessary roughness are just that; unnecessary. Rules are rules and are there for a reason. It is those few individuals who think they are above the rules who can ruin the fun for the rest of us. NFL football is a dangerous game and players get hurt every week; but it would be a shame if someone was seriously injured because of the overaggressiveness of another.

When William Perry first arrived on the scene, the media and the fans thought the Fridge was the best thing that could happen for the sport, and I agree. Now I'm not so sure.

NOTES: NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Perry \$2,500 for his unnecessary slam of Lomax, small change for a guy who grosses over 1.5 million a year. I wonder what Rozelle would have done had Lomax been laid up in a hospital bed with spinal injuries?... From Sports Illustrated: University of Georgia offers a course entitled "Psychology of Satisfaction." According to some athletes who have taken the class, you have to only show up once or twice in order to obtain an A: thus the title... A Philadelphia newspaper listed the NFL teams in alphabetical order along with their preseason roster cuts. The list went something like "Minnesota, New Orleans, Oakland?... Another tidbit from the wonderful world of sports journalism. A Washington Post sportswriter recently wrote a story on Walter Payton and ended one of Payton's quotes with "said Sweetness." Give me a break...

Fallon optimistic as team heads to Centre

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee head football Coach Gary Fallon is optimistic about the upcoming game against Centre College, despite the Generals' season-opening loss to Emory and Henry.

When asked about the 31-9 loss at Wilson Field, Fallon said that both he and the players have reviewed films of the game and believe that many of their mistakes can be corrected. He called the first quarter of that game "about as impressive as [that of] any offensive team going into the first game, or just about any game."

"We totally dominated" early on,

said Fallon, pointing out that the Wasps had only five plays from scrimmage in the entire first period. "Our offense has got to feel very good about being able to do that against a good defense."

Fallon also praised the Generals' aggressive defensive effort, noting that the Wasps fumbled six times. Fallon observed that, were it not for "a few great runs" by Wasp back Sandy Rogers, the score could have been considerably closer.

"The score wasn't really indicative of how well we played, and I hope our [players] can rebound from the loss," said Fallon. "You have to put that loss behind you...and get ready for your next opponent."

Looking ahead to this week's game

at Centre, Fallon respects the Colonels on both sides of the football. Centre lost only one of last year's offensive starters to graduation. Their offensive scheme is based on the option, said Fallon, with a sprint draw and an occasional pass off of play action.

Defensively, Fallon said the Colonels remind him of Emory and Henry. "They are not quite as large, and maybe not quite as fast, but they do swarm to the ball." They are a little young, he added, but "have done well against both of their opponents so far." Centre defeated Rhodes, 14-9, in their season opener and crushed Maryville last week, 36-14.

Last year, the Generals defeated Centre 7-3, scoring the only touch-

down of the game on a 25-yard pass on fourth down. "Little did we know at the time that that was going to be enough" to win the game, said Fallon.

HASHMARKS—Senior Kevin Weaver is recovering from a deep deltoid muscle pull, which has restricted his arm movement somewhat. But Fallon says that no contact and extensive treatment last week enabled the Generals' primary ball carrier to be back in uniform on Monday and working hard to prepare for Centre. Fallon looks forward to a good ball game on Oct. 4, when the Generals will return home to face Randolph-Macon. The Yellow Jackets won their first game, defeating Swarthmore 41-13.

Soccer shutout three consecutive times

Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team suffered two tough losses this past weekend at the North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament. The Generals were shut out in both games, losing 1-0 to East Carolina on Saturday and 4-0 to host North

Carolina Wesleyan on Sunday.

"Our offense may take some time to become productive. We played well in Shenandoah, [a 3-1 win last Wed.] but seemed to wilt a little in the heat in North Carolina," said Piranian.

"Against East Carolina we played well but one mistake beat us," con-

tinued Piranian. "I also thought we played well in the first half of the North Carolina Wesleyan game."

The General traveled to Mary Washington yesterday and came away with a 3-0 loss. W&L returns for their home opener Saturday, Sept. 27th against the University of the South at 1:30 PM.

CORRECTION

In last week's cross country article Michael Freidman and Michael Watson were said to be running with the team this year. They are not. The Phi regrets the error.

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See Capt. Berger at the University Co-op on Sept 30th.

See it to believe

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Got this record here by these guys named the Casuals. Seems there's this fella in the band, calls himself Johnny Sportcoat or something. Spiffy little name they got: Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals. Or is it The Casuals, featuring Johnny Sportcoat?

Don't matter, really. I seen these guys live a buncha times. Good band. Had a great time — drank a little beer, talked to some chicks, even got to dance with a few of 'em. Ole Johnny Sportcoat always sez, "Hey, the drunker you get, the better we sound!" Some bands are just like that, you know?

Now this record of theirs, "State-wide Joyride," is something else entirely. See, the first time I listened to it, I knew there was something wrong; thing was, I just couldn't seem to place it. These fellas can play all right — hey, Bryan Yates's about as good a guitarist as yer gonna find, anywhere. No, that wasn't it. The songs weren't all that bad, either — nothing that's gonna earn 'em a Nobel, you know, but nifty enuff, I guess. It just sounded like there was something, someone... missing...

Yup, that was the whole problem. There was no crowd, you see? No

beer to drink, no girls to talk to, nobody to dance with. I mean, these guys need a roomful of people to sound really good. Listening to this album is kinda like listening to MTV with the picture turned off.

Okay, what about the songs, right? Well, like I said, there ain't anything wrong with 'em. It's just that I kept getting the feeling I'd heard 'em all somewhere else. "Under Pressure" is the best original 'cos it rocks the best. Second in line is one called "Man Smart (Woman Smarter)" — which oughta make a coupla W&L fellas squirm.

What do the songs sound like? Aw, I don't know... Kinda like Elvis Costello in a good mood, I guess. Or Buddy Holly after a coupla drinks. Real classic Doo Wop, fraternity party stuff.

So, that's about all I can say about "State-wide Joyride." I would have really liked to have fallen in love with this album on account of I really get a bang out of the Casuals. All this means, of course, is that the record is not nearly as good as the real thing. Now, if ya get a chance to see these guys live, don't miss 'em. Johnny Sportcoat can milk a crowd like nobody's business. Put simply, the Casuals are one terrific rock and roll band. Ya just gotta see it to believe it is all. Some bands are just like that, you know?



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Saints 'n sinners

The Little Saints, a popular local new music group, played a smoldering set last night at the GHQ. Because of fraternity Rush dates, the crowd was made up primarily of girls, even though all juniors were admitted free.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, September 25
- 5:45 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Opening Day Picnic. Sign up in Room 306, Howe Hall.
 - 8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Can the Constitution Survive the Third Century?" Norman Ornstein, Phi Beta Kappa, visiting scholar. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- Friday, September 26
- Class Agents Weekend
 - 2 p.m. — GALLERY TALK: John Borden Evans will discuss his paintings with students, duPont Gallery. Public invited.
 - 7 p.m. — RECEPTION for John Borden Evans. Refreshments served, duPont Gallery. Public invited.
- Tuesday, September 30
- 4 p.m. — MEETING: Washington and Lee KAYPRO users. Room 25, Robinson Hall. For information, contact Ken Lambert (8809)
- Wednesday, October 1
- 7 p.m. — RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Room 109, University Center.
 - 9 p.m. — CONCERT: Spiedel, Goodrich, and Lille GHQ Tavern. Admission charge.
- Thursday, October 2
- 3 p.m. — WORKSHOP: Identifying Career Alternatives. Room 109, University Center.
 - 4-6 p.m. — University Women's Group Annual Tea at the Lee House.

Folk tale at Lime Kiln

STAFF REPORTS

If folk tales - and good ones at that - are your forte, then don't miss the story of "Red Fox/Second Hangin'," to be performed under the stars this Saturday in a one-night-only production at Lime Kiln Arts' Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m.

Red Fox was an outlaw, lawman, preacher, ladies' man and maybe murderer. For the past decade his story, told by Don Baker, Gary Slomp and Frankie Taylor, has captured the imagination of audiences all over America — from tiny towns with funny names like Grundy and Slap Out to huge cities with not-so-funny names like New York, Washington and Las Vegas.

Don Baker, Lime Kiln's producing director who co-authored, directed and acts in the show, said the show is coming to town by popular demand.

"There are a lot of people who wanted to see it who thought it would be back this summer," Baker said.

"I've always wanted to perform the show outdoors in the fall, when the clear stars and crackle of wood smoke in the air carry you back to the days when families gathered around the campfires and stoves to listen and tell tales of long ago."

"Red Fox/Second Hangin'" tells the story of Doc Taylor, a relative of Baker's who was the second man ever hung in Wise County. The meticulously-researched story draws upon dusty old court records, photographs, newspapers and the recollections of old-timers to weave the story not only of Red Fox, but also of a vanishing way of life in the mountains.

"The show casts the same kind of breathless spell that a masterful teller of ghost tales can induce," said the Atlanta Journal.

The New York Times said it is, "as stirring for its historical detective work as for the vanishing art of frontier yarnspinning."

A limited number of seats is available for the show. Admission is \$9. For tickets, call 463-3074.

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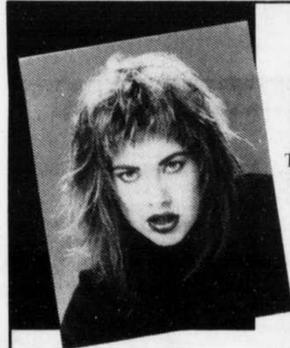
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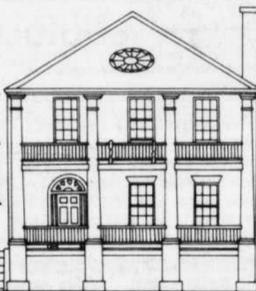
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