

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Vol. LXXIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

Number 2

Budget adopted; Phi's funds cut \$1200

By ROBERT PUGH

The Executive Committee tentatively approved its yearly budget Monday night. Student Body President Doug Schwartz encouraged students to voice opinions and suggestions before the final discussion next Monday night.

Vice President and ex officio Treasurer Steve Green submitted a proposed budget of \$27,200 derived from the \$17 student tax. He stated that the major change from last year's budget is that law students no longer pay for the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi and undergrads do not pay for the Student Bar Association.

After a lengthy debate, Junior Representative Bob Keatley and Secretary Ben Sherman's resolution to approve the budget was passed unanimously. The only change in Green's figures was a \$325 shift from the Ring-tum Phi to the Student Body Reserve Fund. The Phi is spending \$1200 less than last year to help balance the budget.

The EC loaned the Cold Check Committee \$300. Law School Representative Tom King emphasized the new money-making role of the committee, which is calling students about bad checks and bringing them before the Student Control Committee. The Student Recruitment Committee was given \$300. Committee Chairman Gary Avery announced that one foundation had already renewed a three year, \$5000 a year grant.

The Young Americans for Freedom requested \$2200. They said

they intended to go on recruiting trips to Chile (later changed to California) and Miami (for conservative Cubans). They emphasized that nearby communities only offered rednecks, which they said are different from true conservatives. Sophomore Representative Leland McCullough's motion to deny the funds was approved.

In other action the EC announced Monday that organizations selling pre-written term papers are being warned off the campus. Dave Braun's request for a committee to get BankAmeri-

card and Master Charge accepted at the Co-op was approved.

Items on next Monday agenda include:

- Final approval of budget
- Public hearing at 6:30 on constitutional changes
- Deadline announced for freshman applications to standing committees
- Report of Student Activities Board and Mock Convention Committee
- Freshmen elections set
- Report on Status of Courses and Degrees Committee Proposal

NOTICE

Students who have brought motor vehicles to school must buy either city or county tags by October 8. Tags cost \$10.00 and are valid for one year. Any student living in the city limits must buy their tag from the City Treasurer's Office on East Washington. Students whose local residence is Rockbridge County are required to purchase a decal from the County Treasurer's Office.

Public hearing scheduled For constitutional changes

A committee of EC representatives has proposed revisions in several sections of the Student Body Constitution.

A public hearing on these changes will be held Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the EC room. The proposed changes will be posted around the campus Thursday. If the EC approves these changes, they will be voted on by the student body. A summary of the major changes is provided below:

Add a new article on elections, which would change the dates of elections to conform with the 12-

12-6 calendar and provide that candidates must receive a majority of the ballots cast to win a first primary.

Provide that the adoption of amendments would require a two-thirds approval vote in an election in which at least half of the student body participated.

Place the President and Vice President of each class on the Student Control Board.

Make transfer students members of the university student body.

Remove all references to the now-defunct Dance Board.

Where your student tax goes 1973-74 EC Budget

Organization	1973 per student allocation	1973 Total	1972 Total
Calyx	\$4.675	\$7,480.00	\$7,626.57
Ring-tum Phi	2.50	4,000.00	5,234.28
Expense of Fund	.3125	500.00	493.80
EC	.6875	1,100.00	1,069.90
Student Bar Assn. (inc. Law News)	2.00	3,200.00	2,167.59
Ariel	1.00	1,600.00	1,646.00
Student Activities Board	.80	1,280.00	1,316.80
Contact	3.00	4,800.00	4,938.00
Reserve Fund	2.02	3,240.00	2,177.99
TOTAL	\$17.00	\$2,7200.00	*\$26,670.63

*Does not include \$1,311.37 allocated last year for Publications Board Reserve Fund, which was not allocated money this year.

Calyx scheduling portrait photos

The Washington and Lee yearbook, the Calyx, is currently taking portraits of all students for this year's edition.

Sittings will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30

p.m. The schedule for today and next week follows: **today:** students whose last names begin with H and I; **Monday:** J and K; **Tuesday:** L and M; **Wednesday:** N and O; **Thursday:** P, Q, and R.

It could be a cold winter in Rockbridge

Student living off-campus and many residents of Lexington and Rockbridge County could have a problem obtaining fuel for heating this winter.

The big oil companies have told their distributors that this winter could bring a real shortage of fuel oil to Virginia as well as other parts of the country, according to local distributors of the fuel.

The problem affects not only present fuel oil customers, but also anyone new in the area who is not yet a customer of fuel oil

service and is trying to become one.

City officials estimate that 20 percent of Lexington residents use fuel oil to heat their homes. The figure is believed to be much higher out in the countryside of Rockbridge County. The problem is further believed to be acute for students living off-campus.

Distributors said they are getting allotments of oil which equal the amount they received last year. They explained this as the reason why they are not accepting new customers.

One area fuel oil company has already shut down, according to local distributors. About 200 families are currently without fuel supply for the winter in Raphine due to the closing of the Mines Oil Co. With few distributors accepting new customers, the families may well be unable to find any fuel oil this winter to heat their homes.

Last year the Lexington area escaped with a relatively mild winter as far as fuel use is concerned. Distributors last spring reported few problems over the

winter in allocating fuel. The distributors noted the unusually warm winter temperatures in explaining last winter's fuel situation locally.

Sunday, White House Counselor Melvin Laird said President Nixon may be forced to implement a plan this winter for mandatory allocations of fuel. Laird said a four-step plan, with the last step being mandatory allocations, is being considered for enforcement by the Executive Branch of the government, with or without congressional approval.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Ripping off the students

Whether intended or not, the city of Lexington is, in the minds of many persons at Washington and Lee, ripping off the average student.

Consider the following:

... Automobile tags. Students with motor vehicles registered out of state are required to have a city or county license tag. The student is apparently considered a resident of the area and is charged as such, as are all Virginia residents. Though the city tag fee may and probably could be challenged as a rip-off solely in itself, this is not the main point. The classification of the student as an apparent resident and not just a transient has caused problems in other areas, specifically:

... Registering to vote. If you are assumed a resident of the area in registering a motor vehicle, then why has there been such a hassle in recent years when a student has approached the local voter registration board in an attempt to assert his privilege of voting? Reportedly, residency has been at the root of the problem—is a W&L student a resident and therefore eligible to vote? The city seems to think so in regard to license tag fees; why not the same for registration to vote locally and perhaps give the student a voice in the local government? Perhaps a little student representation could help give the student an even break in the city.

... A one percent tax on food. Lexington is fast becoming known as somewhat of a tourist trap by some particularly because of this tax, which certainly hurts tourists—and financially more than it does the citizens of Lexington. For residents, there is little problem. The tax, particularly when applied to prepared food such as that in a restaurant, or a snack bar, or a Co-op for that matter, poses a constant burden on those who do not live entirely off their own cooking. Students, for instance.

One percent may seem trivial, granted, but it adds up fast. Combined with the state tax, Lexington's penny tax on the dollar aids in bringing the cost of a 15 cent ice cream cone to 16 cents.

Besides affecting the pocketbook in a subtle way, the tax is a downright nuisance. The endless search for the extra penny or two, or the equally endless wait for your change, is a pain most can do without. And of course, do the W&L students, who are affected most by the tax, reap the benefits from it?

... Parking meters in front of fraternity houses. What legitimate excuse is there for meters in front of, say, the Sigma Chi house? It is doubtful that the meters are used to any degree by patrons of the Lexington "business district," particularly when one considers the amount of available space downtown.

There are of course, other grips which could be discussed in this column, perhaps even to the point of alleging a conspiracy by the towns people against the university. But many of these border on the line separating legitimate complaint from complete paranoia, and many are seen by students on an individual basis.

Whatever the case, when one considers the economic impact of the Washington and Lee student upon this community, both economically and intellectually, it seems as if somebody is on the short end of the stick.

This view may be biased, granted, but it is the biased view of students whose patiences and pocketbooks have both been taxed by the city. The student is getting ripped off, perhaps in a figurative sense, possibly in a literal sense. —P.J.L.

Responding to student needs

A proposal asking for equal representation (6-6) of students and faculty on the Courses and Degrees Committee will be brought before the University Council today and the genral faculty on Monday.

Currently, the board has one student and eight members of the faculty and administration. The committee is involved primarily with policy in regards to couses at Washington and Lee.

Why even up the representation? First, the move will make the committee more responsive to student needs. Six students on the committee can give a better representation of students wants and needs than can one.

Second, the move will enhance the role of the committee as middle ground between students and faculty. It would be a true link between the Curriculum Committee, comprised of students, on the lower end of the ladder, and the faculty committee at the top. The faculty would still have final say in any curriculum matters.

We emphatically endorse the proposal, as did the Executive Committee (which did so in a unanimous vote). The move will not decrease the faculty's ultimate power in course decisions, and it will aid in expanding the marketplace of ideas in curriculum matters high up the ladder, so that all sides of the issue can be presented in the now one-sided environment of executive decisions. —P.J.L.



"Who had the English muffins?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

This letter is addressed to the Student Activities Board and the Contact Committee.

This past Wednesday night, a program of unquestionable merit was brought by your board to the W&L campus. The program dealing with the assassination of President John Kennedy was of great interest to the student body.

However, did your committees not realize that September 26 (Wednesday night) was the first night of the Jewish New Year. This holiday is among the most religious occasions observed by the Jewish Community and, therefore, had you known about the holiday, I feel your committees are guilty of not considering the interests of the Jewish students on campus.

Should your committees not have known about the Jewish holiday, I suggest you get a new calendar and keep more abreast of activities that will keep students in the W&L community from being able to participate in activities they pay for from the student tax.

Herby Rubenstein '74

The Ring-tum Phi invites letters from our readers on any topic of concern to students. Letters should be submitted to the Ring-tum Phi office in the first floor of Reid Hall or to P. O. Box 899, no later than 6 p.m. Monday. The Ring-tum Phi reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length. All letters should be signed, though names will be withheld on request.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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PAUL J. LANCASTER
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Features Editors Palmer Trice, Robert Gurnee

'The Devils' to show Friday

Ken Russell's "The Devils" will be presented in duPont Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. with an admission charge of 75 cents. The film is a true story, carefully documented, historically accurate—a serious work by one of the cinema's outstanding talents.

"The Devils" is, to say the least, a controversial film. It is being hailed by many as a masterpiece. Others have found it visually shocking and deeply disturbing. It is rather explicit in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1643.

Vanessa Redgrave plays the hunchbacked Mother Superior of a convent who becomes sexually obsessed with a worldly priest, played by Oliver Reed. In her frustration, she falsely accuses him of lewdness and sorcery. Her accusation leads to a mass public exorcism, instigated by Cardinal Richelieu. The priest is found guilty and burned at the stake.

Russell's screenplay for "The Devils" is based on Aldous Huxley's "The Devils of Loudun" and "The Devils," a play by John Whiting.

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Inside-Out

By ROME SCOTT

Rumors are floating around that Loggins and Messina are on the University of Virginia concert agenda. If they are, look out. The Messina group is not one to miss.

A group best known on top 40 radio for "Your Mama Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock and Roll," Kenny Loggins, Jim Messina and company are one of the finest feeling music machines to come out of Los Angeles in some time.

Listened to and talked about often on the mid to northern East Coast, the band has been neglected by radio audiences in the South and Midwest. To find out how they felt about their seeming lack of popularity in these areas of the country, this critic went backstage after one of Loggins and Messina's concerts for an interview that turned out to be a session resembling a meeting of old friends.

Messina did most of the talking even though Loggins is a talkative guy. "We're not really concerned about the popularity question even though we don't understand it," Messina said. "We've done well on the West coast, especially L.A., but most of our stuff has been better received in the South when some other artist did it."

He was referring to the success of Ann Murray's version of "Danny's Song" and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's rendition of "House at Pooh Corner."

Loggins, who wrote both of the songs, said it did not really bother him. "In fact, I cry all the way to the bank."

After all this critic had heard about Messina as a member of the Buffalo Springfield and Poco and, never having heard of Loggins before he began with Mes-

sina, the question of group origin came up.

"Jim was producing records, and I needed a producer. A friend of mine talked to him and told Jim I would call him about doing some production work for me. I did call him and we got together," said Loggins.

Messina said he had left Poco because the group's music was starting to take a direction away from his musical intention. When he and Loggins met they found they could combine interests to fulfill the same intention.

They still compose primarily apart from each other but combine creative purposes through arrangements.

"We see each song as a separate entity," Messina said. "Like with 'Your Mama Don't Dance,' it's a novelty tune, not an extension of our aesthetic premise."

The touring group is made up of Al Garth of saxophones, recorders and violin; Jon Clarke on saxophone and flute; Larry Sims on bass; Merel Bregante play drums.

Michael Omartian plays keyboards on both of the group's albums but does not tour with the band.

Both as writers and performers, Loggins and Messina create a musical experience that is rarely excelled in energy and ability.

As people they are as exceptional as their music.

Book reviews

By ROME SCOTT

THE FIFTH ESTATE by Robin Moore (Doubleday, \$7.95).

A four-year effort on the part of the author of the "French Connection," this novel is an interest grabber.

Moore stays within his chosen orientation, dealing with crime, again handling the subject with the vivid style that made "Connection" such a successful movie script.

Brad Kendall is a dynamic, highly respected businessman in hotel management with the Ascot Hotel chain when the hotels are sold to the Whitehall corporation.

Whitehall has a nebulous but respected history in the financial realm and is the subject of much speculation, many saying the corporation is connected with organized crime.

Only after he decides to work for Whitehall as president of Ascot Hotels does Kendall find that the speculation is not idle and he has become involved in the fifth estate—the court of the king of organized crime.

The story deals in fiction so closely tied to non-fiction that one wonders throughout the book how much of the truth is involved.

A postscript to the novel could read—"Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty."

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Abortion dilemma

Note: The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Phi.—Editor

During Freshman matriculation, numerous pieces of literature which were thrust into each ingenuous freshman's hand, including some very timely information on abortion. A stout little man, while feverishly passing out his *infantium corpora delecti* expose, was excitedly chattering about how "the abortion issue" would tear this country apart because of the controversy it will generate. In certain quarters of the Freshman Class the controversy has already begun.

Although it is estimated that there are over one million abortions performed in the United States and Canada annually, there is great disagreement over the legality and morality of abortion.

Even in the Catholic Church, whose upper hierarchy solemnly denounces abortion and contraception with equal lassitude, there is a great division of opinion on this topic. Paul W. Rahmier, eminent Catholic clergyman, has taken the liberal side of the argument in an article entitled "Abortion and the Reverence for Life" (*Christian Century*): that the fetus, although possessing the capacity for becoming a human being, is not a human being who can be protected by the courts, as if it had human rights. Furthermore, Mr. Rahmier insists that a woman should not have to bear a child which might endanger her health.

On the other side, Robert H. Hamill, also an eminent Catholic clergyman-spokesman, insists that abortion is wrong for any reason whatsoever. He counters Mr. Rahmier's claim of social benefits from abortion by noting that it is a "patent misreading of human nature." He goes on to state that

women who know they have a "way out" will be less inclined toward careful contraceptive planning.

Both these views express a common goal—reverence for human life. Yet, not only are their means of achieving this reverence irreconcilable, but both men are looking at the problem in the wrong perspective.

Abortion of the fetus is not morally wrong because it causes the destruction of a human life. It is morally wrong because it violates a life brought into existence by human coitus, which under God's law is a holy union to be practiced in the bonds of matrimony. The life brought about is therefore a gift of God in whatever stage one examines it. Abortion does indeed give an easy out to those who wish to be sexually promiscuous, but who simultaneously do not want any of the responsibilities of sexual intercourse.

Sexual intercourse is not merely for the gratification of the human sexual appetite. In fact, this is the least important function of sex. Sex is a gift of God to be enjoyed as He directs, within the bonds of marriage as an expression of love and to produce children. Sexual gratification as a physical, emotional, or psychological necessity must be viewed as only secondary to these primary purposes.

The controversy over abortion cannot be resolved in an explanation of the true purposes of sex. Unfortunately, there are many people in our country and our world who are willing to tune out their sense of moral rectitude and tune in moral degeneracy. For such people, the law must be used as a restraint, lest we all be consumed in their libidinous irresponsibility.

Phillip J. Enrico, Jr.

Ask Traveler

Advice of a different color

Q—How does one do well with women?

A—From my vantage point outside Lee Chapel over the years, I've seen hundreds of felines floating along under the hypnotic spell of quite ordinary W&L men, not unlike yourself, I imagine. Except for one terrible girl from Vermont last week who made some rather rude remarks to me about rusty nails and saddle sores, most of those females have certain romantic traits in common. Once you learn to identify them, you'll be able to face off and hip-check on Saturday night for the big score! But remember lacrosse isn't the only weekend sport where one can incur nasty penalties.

First of all, girls enjoy being the center of attention. So the next time you have to slap your date around for spilling her drink all over your new flares, make sure everyone in sight is watching. Secondly, girls appreciate the well-dressed guy. The clothes a man wears indirectly reflects his feelings towards the woman he is with. So, unless your date is a female Charlie tuna, stay away from denim overalls and those Mail Pouch sunvisors.

Q—You're kidding me, aren't you?

A—Heaven, no! Remember, a woman, like a cat, possesses an insatiable curiosity for abnormality in men. Even character quirks, such as wearing argyle socks on your ears, attracts women in no uncertain manner. So if a girl treats you like an overdue library book, don't think that you're shelved for good. Cultivate your bad habits. Use your imagination! If you don't have any birth defects, buy a Halloween mask for mixers. Remember, there's no greater compliment than being called the Mad Hatter in romance; at least HE went to parties!

NOTICE

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six months old must be licensed and wear a collar bearing a license tag of the proper calendar year.

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SOUTHERN INN

Most Freshmen enter rush program

By PAUL MORELLA

Out of 361 entering freshmen, 323 registered to participate in Rush 1973 during the entire month of September and the first week of October.

According to Russ Chambliss, President of the Inter-fraternity Council, the number of register-

ing freshmen was a major increase over last year.

Officially commencing Sept. 12, Rush will run until Oct. 5, and is comprised of 10 Rush dates.

"Rush gives all freshmen a chance to see the fraternities and, at the same time, allows the fraternities to see the freshmen,"

Chambliss said. "In addition," he continued, "Rush is a lot of fun and well worth the \$13.50 registration fee."

Of the 15 fraternities at W&L, there have only been a few reported cases of "dirty rushing." "This surprised me the most," stated Russ. "With the exception

of several incidents, Rush 1973 has not experienced many problems other than the normal ones—such as getting people picked up."

With a majority of the fraternities facing a financial strain, Rush 1973 moves towards its conclusion at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 5.

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Mays' love affair ends

By **BILL AUSTIN**
Sports Editor

Willie Mays announced his retirement last Thursday, choosing a day that belonged to a couple of aging tennis players and to curious hordes that endlessly debated the male-female confrontation. Sadly enough, the poor timing reflected all too truly the season's woes for the Met center fielder. Injuries humbled the once flawless ballplayer in a manner that proved painful to observe. Like the Yankee great, Mantle, to whom he was often compared—with many resulting arguments—the end for Mays has been an experience in frustration. Thankfully, Mays' undeniable accomplishments, deeds that span a period of 22 summers (his 660 home runs, .307 Batting Average), salve the hurt of 1973's .211 B.A. and 6 HRs. Indeed, they should.

Mays was trapped in what he chose to call "a love affair" with baseball, making any decision to retire a matter of inestimable difficulty. Then too, New York was once again the theatre for his efforts, the pulse-beat of Mays-fanaticism that never quite died after his years of skillfulness with the old New York Giants.

For some, Mays always seemed to garner more than his share of adulation, sapping the amount of acclaim to be doled out to other stars of similar achievement, like Aaron or Clemente. Possibly his seasons in the media-center contributed a great deal, but there were other factors, deeper and more telling, which touched the vital core of what makes a performer the image of greatness.

Mays lived baseball, to a degree that is frightening to examine. He gave his soul to a game; consequently, the totality of effort consumed him. Every September, after five months of day-to-day struggle, Mays would succumb to physical exhaustion and batting slumps, simply because he had given all there was to give. His personal affairs were also battered by this ruthless dedication: divorce, financial mis-

judgment, haunted him while he immersed himself in the little-bay dreams of the baseball myth. For the effort, he became a part of that myth scheme, a figure for the young and dream-prone to emulate.

This season, the myth showed obvious signs of wear, in Mays' performance and attitude. He balked at retiring after a rough spring, but the rumors of an ending persisted when his playing time declined along with his batting average. Others on the Met team apparently resented the special treatment granted its highest paid member; even Yogi Berra seemed bothered with the task of inserting Mays into his line-up. Over the summer, he became a curiously forgotten ball player, appearing briefly in mid-July to strike out in the Kansas City All-Star affair. His troubles were magnified in the case of the Mets, a team of injury and weak hitting. Through much of July and August, they played the role of cellar-dwellers in the NL east, and played it well.

Then, with the division race caught in the throes of uncertainty, the Mets reformed. For the past four weeks, they have parlayed outstanding pitching and timely hitting into a real shot at play-off money, and presently contend for the National League eastern title.

All this sets the stage for high drama, an opportunity for reality to steal a page from fiction. Mays seeks a way to go out as a player, and in no finer fashion could he leave the game than as a pennant-clinching pinch-hitter in the ninth inning of tight contest. Maybe fate, in its own subtle way, will repay number 24 for the cruelties with which it has heavily burdened him in this, his final year. Such is a true test for the magic of the myth, and for its favorite son, Willie Mays.

NOTICES

Freshmen interested in trying out for W&L golf, see Coach Twombly in his Doremus office from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. as soon as possible.



W&L Ruggerers, tuning up for the coming season, scrimmaged William and Mary last Saturday. —Photo by Bill Robinson

W&L Cross Country—a preview

By **STEVE BAKER**

"Okay boys, let's go. And I just want you to keep this in mind as you run: it can't hurt forever."

Armed with such comforting philosophy, the cross-country team, some 30 strong, begins what shall be an 8-mile workout. Left behind in a slowly settling cloud of dust and gravel stands Coach Dick Miller, looking very coach-like with his clipboard, whistle and stopwatch.

Leading the pack are Senior co-captain Bill Kalal, and sophomores Mike Burns, Tom Washington

and Jim McMenamin. In this group lies the bulk of the team's scoring power; these runners are expected to consistently fill four of five scoring positions. And they will fill them well indeed, from the looks of their preparatory workouts: every other day, an 8-mile "general conditioning" workout, interspersed on the odd days by grueling speed work, reputedly the hardest workouts W&L runners have seen in some time.

Prospects for a successful season look reasonably good, though (Continued on page 8)

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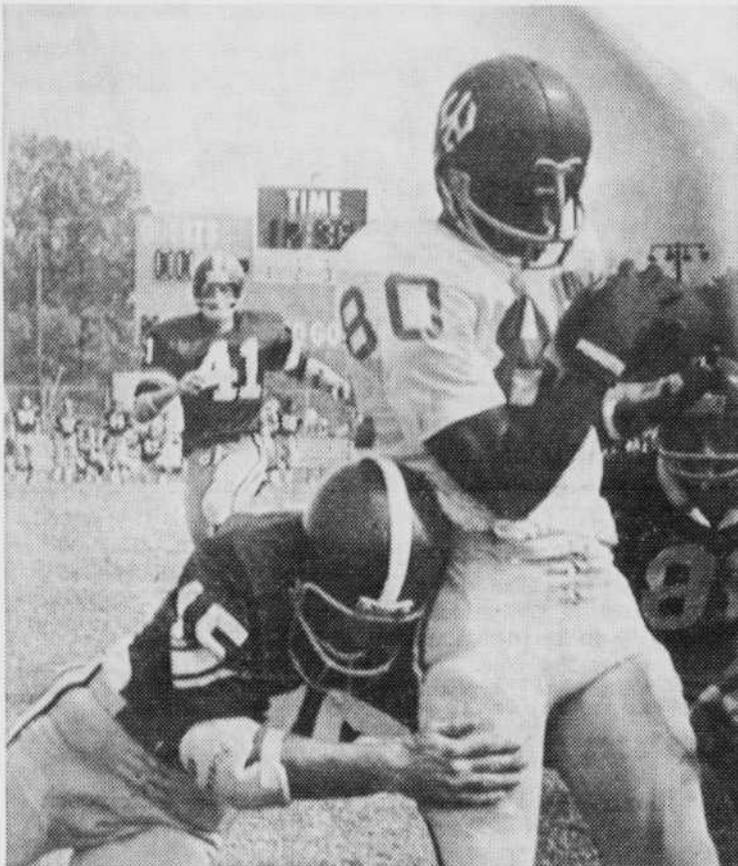
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Freshman receiver Tony Perry hauls in a Lewis Powell pass, playing an instrumental role in The General's 29-7 trouncing of Hamilton College. His catches included one for a 67-yard T.D.

—Photo by Bill Robinson

W&L Demoralizes Hamilton, 29-7

By BILL FLESHER

Lewis Powell passed and ran for over 250 yards Saturday as the Washington and Lee Generals opened their 1973 football season with a 29-7 win over Hamilton College.

The senior quarterback hit 13 of 25 passes for 191 yards, including a 63-yard touchdown strike to freshman tight end Tony Perry. Powell also led the team in rushing, gaining 70 yards and a touchdown in 17 carriers.

In its first game under new head coach Bill McHenry, W&L looked much improved over last year's squad, which managed only three wins in nine outings. On Saturday, the offense picked up 395 total yards (and 26 first downs), while the defensive unit, led by co-captain Bill Wallace, allowed only one touchdown, forcing the Continentals to go to the air much more than they wanted.

W&L got on the board first, as senior fullback Jim Farrar capped a 67-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. Powell ran for a

two-point conversion after a bad snap, and the Generals led 8-0.

W&L blew a potential scoring drive early in the second quarter when Powell fumbled inside the Hamilton 15. Later in the quarter, the Continentals got their only touchdown of the day as they went 69 yards in 13 plays. Quarterback Rob Winter hit Dave Baker with a three-yard scoring pass, Bill Finan kicked the extra point, and W&L led by 8-7 at the half.

W&L took the second half kickoff and marched 73 yards in 12 plays. The big play of the drive came on a fourth-and-one situation, when Powell ran a bootleg for 18 yards. Two plays later, he went the other way for the score. Perry's kick was good.

After a Hamilton field goal attempt failed, the Generals moved further ahead. On the fourth play of the drive, Powell looked long for Perry. The ball was underthrown, and looked to be in the hands of the Hamilton defender.

(Continued on page 8)

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Rated R

Soccer team anticipates good year, opens Saturday

By PAUL CAVALIERE, JR.

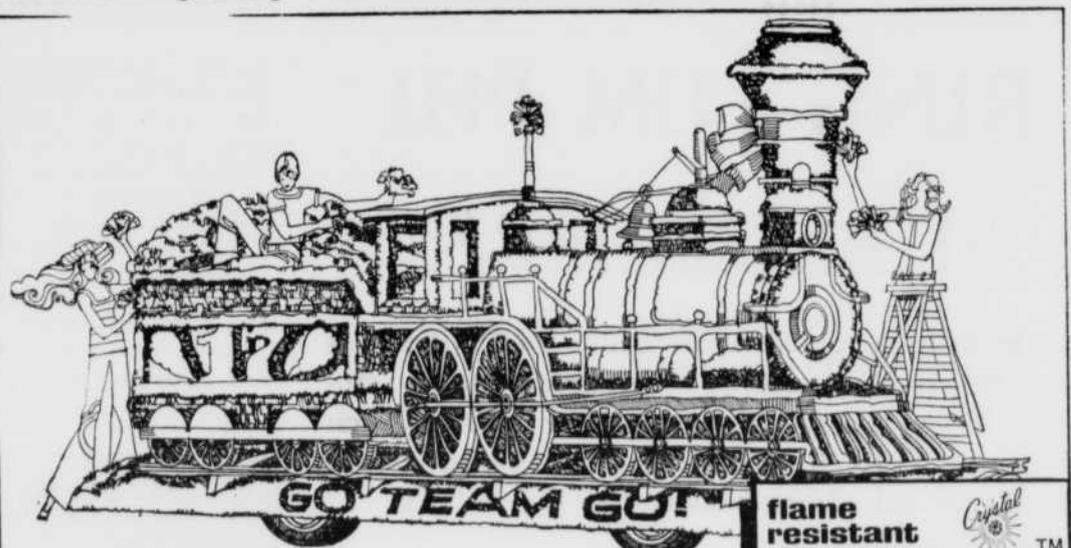
The 1973-74 version of the Washington and Lee soccer team, captained by Rolf Piranian and Bill Spoffard, opens its season against Eastern Mennonite this Saturday. Game time is 10:15 a.m. by the Liberty Hall ruins at the upper field.

The Generals have 14 returning lettermen and a good crop of

freshmen this year. The lineup is headed by Jim Fox, the second leading scorer in the state last year. Helping him on the front line are John Embre, Spoffard, freshman Doug Hunter, and Kenyan exchange student Harry Jembe. The halfback line is anchored by veterans Chuck Alexander, Bobby Crawford, Lecky Stone and freshman John Monherbeck. Lettermen John

Galyon, Barclay Armstrong and Piranian make up the fullback line.

The season schedule is highlighted by Johns Hopkins and Navy. The players have practiced since September 6 and should provide plenty of competition for all of their opponents. Already the Generals have beaten VMI in a varsity scrimmage, 4-0.



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Generals win

(Continued from page 7)

But Perry "intercepted" the ball, avoided two tacklers, and went the rest of the way for the TD. The PAT failed, but the Generals had established a 21-7 lead.

The final touchdown drive started when Rick Kulp recovered a Lou Cordia fumble at the W&L 45. The Generals took 12 plays to score, with Bob Lindsey going the final yard. Freshman Rocky Joyner got the two-point conversion in the same fashion Powell had scored on earlier to close out the scoring.

Hamilton's hopes were extinguished on the ensuing drive, when Wallace picked off a Winter pass at the W&L 13. McHenry then cleared the bench, as just about everyone saw action.

With one win under their belts, the Generals stay at home this week to entertain Centre College. W&L hasn't beaten Centre since 1967. The Colonels won last year's meeting of the two teams, 15-14, at Danville, Ky. The Generals blew a 14-0 lead in that one, and seemed to "hang it up" for the season after the loss.

Statistics

W&L	Hamilton	
26	First Downs	14
395	Total Yardage	284
204	Yards Rushing	139
191	Yards Passing	145
13-26-0	Pasing	12-35-1
3-2	Fumble/Lost	3-2
54	Return Yardage	0
6-29.8	Punts/Average	7-39.7
57	Penalty Yards	68

Cross Country Review

(Continued from page 6)

Coach Miller could not be coerced into making official predictions.

Looking ahead at the season... Stu Nibley's hampering injuries will similarly hamper the team's performance. Stu was depended on to fill one of the top five finishing spots. As a result, the pressure to finish well has fallen heavily on three freshmen of promise: Kirk Ruffin, Austin Ball, and Jess O'Neil. They are accepting the task and competing with a vigor that evokes no small measure of respect. Perhaps the prodding and home-spun philosophy of Coach Miller can get them ready for their first meet of October 6th.

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