



The Ring-tum Phi

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EC Considers Coeducation

by Joe Scott

A subcommittee studying coeducation at Washington and Lee was created by the Executive Committee Monday night.

Members will consist of two EC representatives, Senior Jay Blumberg and Vice President Les Cotter, and an additional four subcommittee members will be drawn from the student body.

Blumberg, who brought up the motion, said a student body survey will be conducted to accurately poll opinion on the question of coeducation. "This one would be completely accurate," said Blumberg who complained that last year's Ring-tum Phi survey could have been misrepresentative. "The Ring-tum Phi survey only took those who wanted to vote," said Blumberg. "By computer random sampling we could be sure of accuracy," he said.

Michael Cappeto, Associate Dean of Students, has offered to be the faculty advisor because of his experience in conducting other public opinion surveys.

Other EC representatives questioned the survey's accuracy noting students could give their "gut reaction" and not a carefully thought out opinion. "The survey is really pretty worthless unless the students are aware of the pros and cons," said Senior EC Rep. Dee Kessler. Blumberg responded by saying it was "impossible to know all the pros and cons of coeducation."

The subcommittee will report back to the EC when the questionnaire is completed.

Students interested in being a subcommittee member should submit their typed request to Carole Chappel's office in the University Center.

The Ariel's monthly report showed no expenses incurred for the literary publication. Ariel editor Chris Fay said the first issue will have 55 pages and will cost approximately \$1,200.

The Ariel should be ready Dec. 15, but Fay said it might not be out until January. The EC said Fay could use his own discretion in releasing the

magazine but added that if release occurred in December, he should retain some of the 400 copies for a January distribution.

Discussion on the Commerce School exam distribution ended in an EC recommendation that "they should divide it up."

Vice President Les Cotter said he talked to Dean Edward C. Atwood about the problem but Atwood responded by claiming the problem was not as severe as thought.

"It's definitely a zoo situation," said Cotter. EC President Steve Abraham agreed saying that he "sees it as a strain on the honor system." Abraham suggested exams be handed out in the same manner as the history department. There, said Abraham, individual teachers call out the names and hand each student an exam.

EC Third Year Law Rep. John Fraser said the Campus Security Committee's formal report will be delayed until after Thanksgiving vacation "because of the generally poor response." He cited lack of attendance at the two security committee open hearings as one example.

Fraser said approximately 30 letters sent out had been answered by students, mostly female law students, and that the subcommittee was still talking to those people.

The possibility of offering extracurricular courses during the winter term was brought up by EC Rep. Bruce Poole. The courses, said Poole, would range from self-defense to bartending. EC First Year Law Rep. Sam Allen, who with Poole will study the possibility this winter, said a similar program he backed at University of Mississippi was very successful and well attended.



Colvin Speaks On SALT II Treaty

by David Greer

The SALT II treaty "is an issue about which honest men and women can honestly disagree," said Dr. Milton Colvin in a lecture on the treaty Tuesday night.

Colvin, professor of politics at Washington and Lee, said SALT is "one of the most complex international documents ever." Colvin said his remarks would try to "get at the sense and spirit of SALT."

Colvin favors ratification of SALT, and suggests that one read the document or at least familiarize oneself with the facts of the document before forming an opinion. Colvin said it is a matter of co-existence or co-incineration.

The major points of the treaty, which Colvin called a "program for strategic stabil-

ty," are as follows:

A ceiling of 2,250 launch vehicles for each country; the US will have to build more to reach this ceiling, the USSR would have to scrap some. Colvin noted that only 400 missiles could destroy the Soviet Union and 300 could destroy the United States.

Of the 2,250, only 1,320 could be MERV missiles (MERV missiles carry several smaller missiles launched from the main missile much the same way a shotgun shell works compared to a rifle bullet.)

Each country will be allowed 820 ICBMs to be MERVed.

The Soviets will be limited to 300 heavy missiles (which they already have). The US will not be allowed any heavy missiles, but the US has not developed any and has instead based its defense program on light missiles. The United States negotiators made the decision to include this clause.

There are no limits on mobile ICBM systems such as the proposed MX system.

Aircraft that can carry cruise missiles will be limited to a 2,500 mile cruising range.

Prior notification must be given of testing.

Neither country may interfere with the other's verification processes.

The Backfire bomber is not under the treaty, but the USSR agreed to limit production to 30 per year. Colvin pointed out that the Backfire bomber has a range of 5,000 miles and therefore could not strike the US and return to Russia.

"Nuclear war is not much of a threat," Colvin said, adding

See SALT, page 7



EC President Steve Abraham confers with EC Representative Bruce Poole Monday night.

Buttoning Up For Vacation

by Sam Campbell

Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby made several suggestions for students who are leaving for Thanksgiving vacation this weekend. "Holidays are when (thieves) hit us pretty hard. The more precautions the students take, the better off we will be."

Kirby said the following things should be done to ensure the safety of your possessions while you're away:

- all doors and windows should be locked and anything of value should be removed or hidden;
- if you have a paper delivered to your door, have it discon-

See THIEVES, page 2

IFC Endorses New Fraternity

by John Billmyre

A group of 15 students is trying to re-establish the local chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which folded under financial pressure in 1970.

The group took an important first step Tuesday night when the Interfraternity Council unanimously approved a motion to endorse re-establishment.

According to the IFC Constitution, fraternities that want a charter at the university must receive approval from the Student Affairs Committee as well as the IFC.

All social fraternities are required to be members of the IFC.

If the group receives SAC's approval, it will approach its National Chapter to establish a

"colony" at Washington and Lee.

The group will become a member of the IFC upon receiving colony status from Kappa Sigma National.

Tony Weiss, a local representative of the National Fraternity, explained to IFC representatives that the group, if granted colony status, will have to prove itself worthy of receiving a charter.

He said the colony will need 30 charter members who are initiates before it can become an active chapter.

"No colony can become a chapter in less than 90 days or more than two years," said Weiss.

Weiss added that the national fraternity is particularly interested in re-establishing the

chapter at Washington and Lee because it is the fraternity's third oldest chapter.

Kappa Sigma was established at W&L in 1873.

Several IFC representatives, noting that the original Kappa Sigma went into debt so deeply it had to sell its house to pay debts, asked Weiss how Kappa Sigma National plans to help the local group.

"Harvey Allen, President of Washington and Lee's Alumni Association, has pledged his moral and financial support," said Weiss.

He said that 900 alumni have graduated from the Washington and Lee chapter of Kappa Sigma and that he anticipated a great deal of support from those graduates.

See KAPPA, page 2

Kappa Sigma On Its Way

(continued from page 1)
 Jeff Hamill, representing Kappa Alpha, and Sam Perkins, IFC Secretary and Chi Psi member, had questions and comments on the matter.

Kappa Alpha and Chi Psi have recently done what the prospective colony wants to do. KA was re-established in 1975 and Chi Psi was established in 1977.

"Do you realize the difficulty of starting a fraternity?" Hamill asked Weiss and student representative Dan Schott.

"I've already traveled a long

and rocky road to get this far," said Schott.

Perkins asked Weiss about Kappa Sigma's goals and pledge program.

Weiss said the pledge program involves guest speakers, community services and fundraising projects, and is designed to give participants an understanding of brotherhood.

"The goal of Kappa Sigma is to be the best or one of the best of all fraternities," said Weiss.

Sentiment seemed to run against approving the motion to

endorse Kappa Sigma shortly before the vote and several representatives expressed doubt that W&L needs another fraternity.

But IFC President Syd Farrar spoke in favor of the motion.

"I really don't think there is any reason to be paranoid about having another house on campus," said Farrar. He added that fraternities worried about increased competition should probably examine their house.

Junior justice Monte Briscoe asked Assistant Dean of Students Dan Murphy if the IFC would be responsible if Kappa Sigma got into financial trouble.

Murphy explained that the fraternity is responsible for its debts and financial affairs.

SPE Case Goes To SAC

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council turned a discipline case over to the Student Control Committee Tuesday night.

"We are not really getting anywhere with this case, so we are turning it over to Student Control," said IFC President Syd Farrar.

It was the second time in as many weeks that the IFC heard information about the case.

The case involves a raid on the Sigma Phi Epsilon house by another fraternity or a group of students.

IFC Secretary Sam Perkins conducted an investigation into the raid and estimated \$800 worth of damage to Sig Ep property.

Perkins mentioned that no one was willing to talk about the

incident and Farrar said he believed Student Control might be able to gather more evidence.

According to Judicial Board members, all evidence presented thus far was second and third hand.

From what the Judicial Board was able to establish, at 11:30 on Halloween night, about a dozen people ran through the Sig Ep house, breaking a composite photograph, a television set and two speakers and ruining a stereo cabinet.

An antique photo, a banner and a composite photograph were listed as missing after a second raid, which occurred at midnight.

Perkins said the bill for damages could be even higher because the television has not been checked yet.

Student Assaulted

A Washington and Lee student was assaulted Thursday night while walking home to his McCorkle Drive apartment.

Junior Frank Jones said he was walking past the VMI athletic bridge at 11:30 p.m. when a car loaded with four or five men and one woman stopped, verbally abused Jones, and they started pushing him around. The persons fled when a passing car stopped to investigate the incident.

Law Students Win Moot Court Debates

A team of law students from the School of Law at Washington and Lee University won first place in a four-state regional round of the National Moot Court Competition in Richmond last week, Nov. 3-4.

Members of the three-man team were second-year law students William J. Milani, Buckner P. Wellford and Kerry M. Wilson. Law professor Samuel W. Calhoun served as the team's advisor.

The group was judged on the basis of a written brief and an oral argument, counting 40 and 60 percent of the score, respectively. As in previous years, the problem was devised by members of the New York Bar Association and was used in all 14 Moot Court regions.

The argument this year dealt with the Seventh Amendment "right to jury" in civil actions that are so complex or technical that a jury cannot comprehend the details of the case. Each team was required to argue both sides of the question and, as in the written portion of the competition, was judged by a group of Richmond attorneys.

The regional tournament drew 24 teams from a total of 14 law schools in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky. A second W&L team — composed of students Clara Smith, John Sullivan, and Neal Brickman — won against a

team from the University of Northern Kentucky, but dropped out of play after losing to the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill by a tenth of a point.

Student Convicted For Accident

A Washington and Lee student has been found guilty of one count each of hit and run and reckless driving following his arrest Halloween night.

Murry G. McClintock, a senior, answered the charges in Lexington General District Court on Nov. 13. He pleaded guilty to both offenses.

Early on the morning of Nov. 1, McClintock hit a parked Datsun on Washington Street in front of Davis dormitory and fled the scene. He was stopped on Rt. 11 North and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and hit and run. Blood tests showed a 0.22 percent concentration of alcohol in his blood stream. (0.1 percent constitutes legal intoxication in Virginia.)

McClintock was fined \$100 for reckless driving, \$50 for hit and run, and court costs. In addition, his privilege to drive in Virginia was suspended for six months.

Thwarting Thieves

(continued from page 1)
 tinued during the holiday; —also, if you own expensive sound equipment, which is in great demand by thieves, write down the serial numbers and store them in a safe place.

If you live in town or in the country, it would be a good idea to notify your neighbors that you are leaving and how long you will be gone.

Another precaution is to notify the police or sheriff's department and they will make periodic checks on your property.

Kirby's advise for fraternity members living in the chapter house is to make sure the house is locked.

"We have no way of knowing who's going or coming from fraternity houses. A lot of times we can see a person in a house and we don't know whether he's a fraternity member or not," the police chief said.

Several recent robberies of students during the current school year should provide the incentive to lock up houses and protect possessions during the upcoming holiday.

Stolen Camera Found

A Washington and Lee student's camera, worth \$400, has been located after two weeks of searching by the student and Lexington police.

The camera was reported missing from the student's second floor library carrel on Oct. 25.

It turned up a week later in the Jefferson Street Second Hand Shop. A student who had used the camera once recognized the camera and noticed the

owner's name engraved on the camera.

The owner was notified and went to the store with a police officer.

But the camera had already been sold to a W&L faculty member who gave it to his son.

The owner of the store identified the man who sold him the camera and notified police.

Police have been investigating the incident but have not made an arrest yet.

Students Attend Conference

Wade Forsman and Thomas Lisk, both seniors at Washington and Lee University participated in a major academic conference on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty at Hampden-Sydney College on Oct. 18, 19, and 20.

Nationally-known experts on arms control and defense policies had gathered at the College to speak out about their views on the proposed SALT II Treaty before one hundred and fifty students from mid-Atlantic colleges and universities.

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ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

Entertainment

Eye & Ear: From The Bookstore

It all begins with a Sunday morning trek to the Hop-In store. The New York Times and the Washington Post weigh over five pounds and cost \$2.29. Cheap by printed-work prices today.

There is a certain ritual to be followed in dealing with this accumulated mass of news, opinions, and advertisement. A broad expanse of living room floor is essential, none of which will be visible by evening.

First comes the sorting out. All colored inserts of drug store mart sales, all apartments and houses for rent and sale in New York suburbs are pulled out for direct delivery to the fireplace. The remaining sections of both papers are then divided into two sprawling piles. One contains the comics, Parade, Outlook, the sports news. These get read with the support of a large glass of sherry before lunch.

Then the serious gnawing on the solid stack of the second pile begins. "What have you done with the Post Book World?" "No, I haven't read the News In Review yet, so don't put it with the throw-aways." "Where is Miss Manners and Art Buchwald?" "The continued part of the article I'm reading is in the section you've got!"

For business reasons the book reviews get a careful going over. Someone is sure to turn up tomorrow saying that he can't remember the name of the book but it was in the New York Times Book

Review on Sunday. Barbara Tuchman has a long review—depressing—on Henry Kissinger's *White House Years*. She wonders if he has his eye on elected office and I wonder how many more copies I should order.

There's a fascinating book about an unusual plant, Amaranth, which has a very high protein content and could help the growing starvation in our over-populated planet. This is balanced by the article about the Thai doctor who pedals around the country peddling birth control materials along with ice cream cones and tee shirts which say "Not So Many Children."

By evening, it's time to try the New York Times crossword puzzle. "Afghan City" "Rain forest plant" and "Song hit of 1934". Fiends must make up these tortures. Only thing to do is give up on the lower right hand corner.

Finally, the news itself in all its far-flung coverage. These Sunday summaries put a perspective on the week's piecemeal information. Perhaps one's understanding becomes a bit broader; certainly one's feelings are heavier. At day's end, awash in newsprint, surfeited of words and awed by the mere logistic of producing such weekly tomes, the prospect of going back to work next morning seems simplicity itself.

Record Review Independent Record Company Enters S.F.'s Record Industry

by Mark Kinniburgh

I have determined that the difference between large record companies and small, independent record companies can be measured by their enthusiasm and personal attention.

Enter 415 Records of San Francisco and another independent label with lessons to still be learned by Warner, Columbia, and Capitol. 415 began on the philosophy that the new wave music of San Francisco was good, and the time was right to start producing records for the energetic public of San Francisco's new wave underground.

To begin, 415 Records does not sign artists who only have studio releases or previous efforts on other labels. They opt, instead for working bands with local followings and firm roots in the music they are playing.

Day to day business at 415 Records is not as fast paced as would be a day at Warner Bros., but then again, the money of big business hype is not present at 415.

When I called San Francisco for information on 415, I was treated very kindly on the phone, and less than a week later I received all the material I had asked for and more. Ma-

lor labels with a whole staff devoted to correspondence cannot match that figure under any circumstances.

Howard Klein of the founding duo at 415 also puts emphasis on college radio and young record buyers: "Colleges are much more open to new music, things that aren't on major labels." Klein also cites the outrageous album pricing scale as a real deterrent to the would-be album buyer, and explains that operations at 415 are geared for *exposure* rather than *sales*.

When a major label decides to print thousands of copies of a particular single, "that's when the money comes in." In the interest of exposure, prices of 45's and 7" EP's are lower than most commercial singles on the 415 label, and the investment of a buck is low to hear some of the trend-setting music around today. Here is a rough sampling of 415 artists:

SVT — a S.F. based band called "too aggressive for an opening band" by the Rolling Stone, that just happens to feature former Jefferson Airplane/Hot Tuna bands ever did, and one reviewer says they have two kinds of songs, "fast and faster."

A favorite dance band in the Bay area, SVT has recently toured the east coast and Great

Notices

FOUND—L.L. Bean Down Coat in Cabin (Sigma) by ROTC Bldg. Call 463-7615.

CALYX—Attention all students with drawing abilities, The Calyx is now soliciting student artwork for the 1980 Year book. Cartoons, sketches and other sundry pieces of art will be more than welcome. Artwork must be submitted by December 1st at the Calyx office, room 206, second floor of the Student Center.

The S.A.B. will continue its film program after Thanksgiving with the Woody Allen picture *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* (1972) on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

The Film Society resumes its series on Dec. 7 and 8 with showings of *The Mystery of Kasper Hauser* (1975), a German film by the noted director Werner Herzog.

Further discussions of these movies and additional notices will appear in the next edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Color Photography Lecture

Dr. Gerhard Popp of Eastman Kodak Co.'s color photography research laboratories will speak on the topic "The Inside Story of Color Photography" next Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in Howe 311 at Washington and Lee University.

His talk, which is open to the public, is part of the regular meeting of the Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society, to which Washington and Lee's chemistry department will be host.

Popp is a native of Germany who earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wurzburg. He studied at the University of California on a two-year postdoctoral fellowship, and joined Kodak in 1969.

His address to the chemistry group will treat the history of man's understanding of the physical properties of color and the chemical reactions in photography that cause different hues to form in creating a color image.



Britain with a great deal of success.

The other side of success for SVT has been in pacifying the old fans of the Airplane/Tuna days who are not at all happy with the new wave music of Casady and SVY. Casady puts it this way "all we want is for people to open their ears up and give us a chance. If they can't do that, then they *should* go hear somebody else."

The MUTNTS — a fun band from Frisco with a twist for strange and basic rock, the Mutnts have developed a cult following that demanded the release of "Insect Lounge" and "New Darkages" — *heavy* doses of rock.

Pearl Harbor and the Explosions Another S.F. based band that because of a 415 release has just signed with Warner Bros. records. The music of the Explosions is very similar to a

Nick Lowe power pop release; "new wave made easy for beginners and others," for example.

This is not punk at all, as I think P.H. & the E's sounds like a rock and roll *Blondie* before disco. The single "Drivin'" and a flipside, "Release it" are both doing very well on radio stations all over the country, and retail action is up as well.

Notes: Call WLUR-FM and hear the 415 artists for yourself. WLUR has all of the above plus other new stuff in every type of new wave...The new Z.Z. Top album has met stiff criticism from their old fans and radio programmers are just not letting any of the music on the airwaves...The Flying Lizards single "Money," an old Beatles tune, has started erupting on FM stations on the east coast. Very weird stuff...Listen to WLRU-FM.



Sports

From the Pressbox

Exit, Atkinson

by Ray McNulty
Sports Editor

Thank you Stewart Atkinson.

Thank you for four years of thrilling and exciting football. Four years—it went by so quickly.

I can still remember 1976—our freshman year at W&L. I remember watching you cut through defenses for 469 yards, averaging 3.2 yards per carry. And don't forget your average of 13.3 yards per catch and four touchdowns. It might not have been a fantastic year, but it was a start.

And what a start it was.

In 1977 as a sophomore—despite playing in only eight games—you rushed for a total of 767 yards, a 4.6 yards-per-carry average and an average of 95.9 yards a game. This includes two 200-yard efforts. In addition, you scored six touchdowns—a feat you would repeat as a junior and senior. At the end of the season you were a second-team All-ODAC selection at running back—not bad for a sophomore.

1978 may have been your finest year. Only a junior, you started all of (the team's) 10 games, set a school rushing record for most yards gained in one season (928) and became W&L's all-time leading rusher with 2,164 yards. You scored six touchdowns averaging 4.7 yards per carry, 92.8 yards per game and 10 yards per catch. You were chosen as W&L's "offensive player of the game" three times and led the team in rushing, scoring and total offense. Again you were a second-team All-ODAC selection. What a year!

And your senior year was no disappointment. Rushing for another 908 yards in 1979, you ended your W&L career with a school-record 3,072 yards rushing. Despite the team's dismal 3-7 record, you went out a winner.

In your final game, you gained 103 yards on 24 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead W&L to victory. Your 103 yards enabled you to go over 900 yards for the season and 3,000 yards for your career. Had it not been for that shoulder injury in the fourth quarter, you were a sure bet to break your own single-season rushing record—you only needed another 20 yards.

The injury was unfortunate, but the ovation you received was touching. As you walked off the field; the standing ovation you received was the W&L fans' way of saying, "Thank you, Stew—you were great!

And great you were.

In 38 games at W&L you: set the school's career rushing record with 3,072 yards; averaged over 4.5 yards per carry; averaged over 80 yards per game; averaged over 11 yards per catch; scored a school-record 22 touchdowns; set the school's single-season rushing record with 928 yards in 1978; had two 200-yard games (215 against Bridgewater and 213 against Georgetown) in 1977—both single-game records; and had the second-longest run from scrimmage in W&L's history (82 yards) in 1977.

At W&L, you were the best. You've done everything the football program could ask of you—and then some. And W&L has tried to show its appreciation. You were a second-team all-conference selection in 1977 and 1978, you won the Dan Ray Justice Memorial Award as W&L's offensive player of the year in both 1977 and 1978, you were selected as team captain in 1979, and of course, that wonderful ovation you received when you left Wilson Field for the final time in a W&L uniform. Each time, someone was saying thank you.

And so with your brilliant college career now complete, we must say it once again. From myself, the Ring-tum Phi and the rest of the W&L student body, "Thank you Stewart Atkinson—you were great."

Generals Upset Hoyas; Final Record Is 3-7

by Dale Park

Take two running backs who gain over one hundred yards each, add a quarterback who throws for one hundred more, toss in a solid performance by the defense in crucial situations and what do you get — W&L's stunning 28-20 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas last Saturday.

The victory gave the Generals a 3-7 final record for the season. Yet more importantly, the win offered the 3,182 fans the chance to see an entirely new offensive look for W&L.

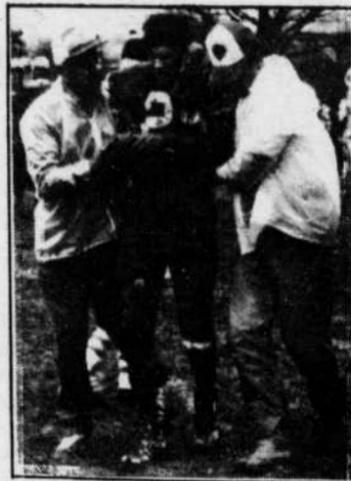
Quarterback Rich Hachenburg played virtually the entire game, completing 11 of 20 passes for 115 yards, and led a much more daring and diversified Generals' offense.

"Hachenburg did a fine job," said Head Coach Gary Fallon. "Rich lost his job earlier in the season and it would have been easy for him to become disillusioned, but he struck with it and came back."

After falling behind 7-0 early in the first quarter, the Generals engineered a brilliant 16-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Led by Hachenburg, W&L held the ball for over six minutes, running and passing eight times each during the series. Hachenburg took the ball in himself from two yards out, and Freshman kicker Bill Devine added the conversion to tie the score at 7-7.

"We've got the offensive weapons," said Fallon. "We kept them guessing with the pass and then we would throw a delay draw at them with Stew (Atkinson) or Lee (Minetree)."

The defense played superbly in the final stages of the game, yet had trouble containing Georgetown quarterback Bob Gerard. Gerard, who broke a 41-yard run to set up the Hoyas' first score, finished the afternoon with 81 yards.



Stewart Atkinson leaves the game with a 4th quarter injury.

Georgetown immediately countered with a 12 play, 59 yard scoring drive, culminating with a six-yard Gerard-to-tight end Keith Speidel touchdown pass that resulted in a 14-7 Georgetown lead.

At this point the Generals' defense stiffened. Holding the Hoyas on some crucial short yardage situations, the defense gave Hachenburg the ball. Hachenburg in turn gave the Generals a 14-14 halftime score, taking his team 55 yards in eight plays.

The drive was completed as Senior tailback Stewart Atkinson plunged in from one yard out. Said Fallon, "the defense seemed to be taken aback at first, yet quickly established itself as the offense came to life."

The stars of the offensive rebirth, especially in the third quarter, were Atkinson and junior fullback Lee Minetree. Atkinson gained 104 yards on 24 carries, while Minetree picked up 124 yards on 11 carries.

Atkinson gave W&L the lead for the first time on his two yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Devine missed his first

extra point of the season, however, and the Generals took a 20-14 lead.

Yet it was Minetree who "really ignited the offensive effort" in Fallon's words. On W&L's very next possession the junior fullback raced 71 yards for a touchdown on a brilliant piece of running.

Freshman Chris Cavalline made up for the missed extra point by scampering in for the two point conversion with a fine second effort, giving the Generals a 28-14 lead.

Yet a tough Hoyas team came right back. Return man Jim Corcoran took the ball all the way to the W&L yard line. Three plays later, Georgetown running back John Federico scored on a ten yard run. But the Hoyas' two point conversion attempt failed and the score remained 28-20, W&L.

For the entire fourth quarter the defense held the Hoyas at bay. "Seeing another wishbone offense for the second straight week helped us," said Fallon.

Outstanding defensive players were senior defensive back Gene Newtown, sophomore linebacker Bob Shaver and freshman linebacker Bob Boyle, who each had one interception. Shaver was especially crucial in stopping a final Georgetown scoring threat by breaking up a Hoyas' pass that might have tied the score.

The victory was marred by Stewart Atkinson's shoulder injury in the fourth quarter. W&L's all-time leading ground-gainer had to be helped from the field after having his right shoulder separated during a scramble for a loose ball.

Atkinson finished the season with 908 yards, bringing his career total to a record 3072 yards. Yet more importantly for Atkinson and the Generals, they finished the season as winners.

Cagers Out To Regain ODAC With Deep, Talented Squad

by Bill Whalen
Ass't. Sports Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 24, while most of us will be home eating turkey leftovers, the Washington & Lee basketball team will be opening its 1979-80 season here in Lexington. This year marks the fifteenth season the team has been under the guidance of Verne Canfield,

whose career record at W&L is 242-136, for a winning percentage of .640.

This year's squad enters the new season with plenty of bad memories from last year's 17-10 season—disappointing only by W&L's standards. "Our goals this year are to reach our fullest potential as a team, win the

ODAC Championship and go to the NCAA Tournament," said Canfield.

In trying to reach these goals, the Generals will be a squad which is more inexperienced than in past seasons. This year's team consists of six freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors and only two seniors.

"Our experience level is not as high as in the past," said Canfield, "but we can become a good basketball team if we gain experience. It's a daily process we're going through," added the coach, "but it will pay off as the season progresses."

One reason for Canfield's optimism is the team's incredible depth at each position. In almost every case, there are at least two men who can come into the game and do something

(continued on page 7)

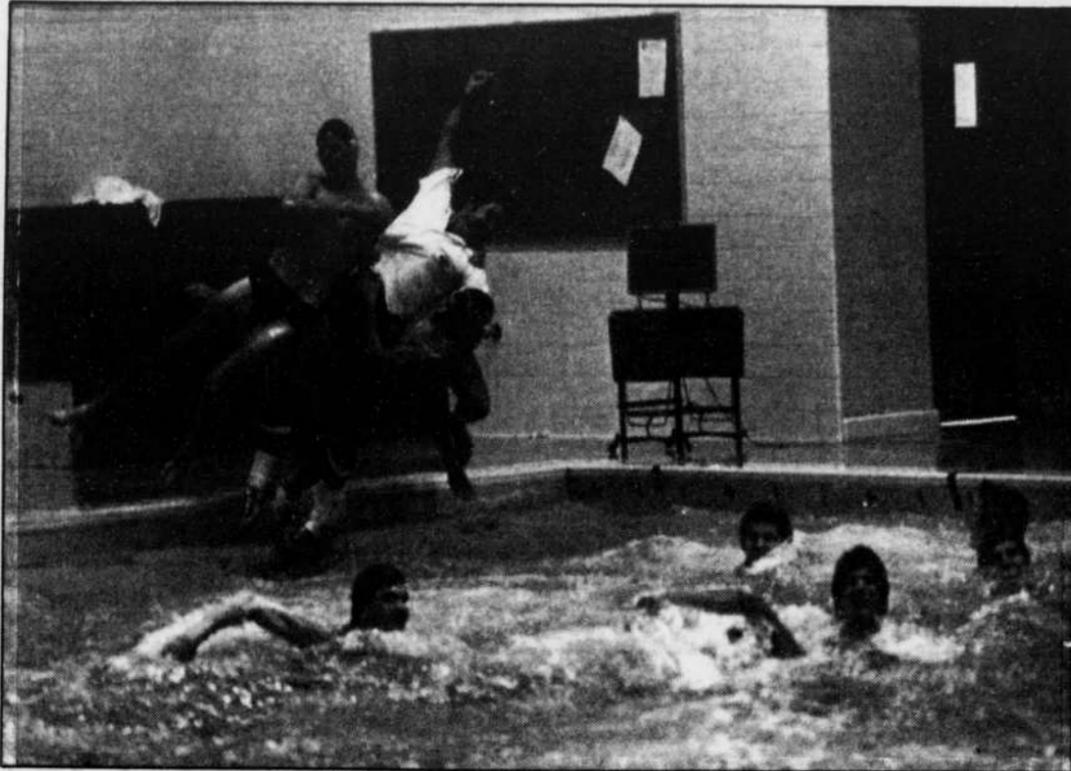
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Kersplash! Coach Page Remillard takes a dunking from his players following an earlier win over Richmond.

Water Polo Ends Year By Upsetting Richmond

by Dave Johnson

The 1979 W&L Water Polo team wrapped up their most successful season ever with one win and two losses at the NCAA Eastern Regionals last weekend. The Generals flew to Chicago for the tournament, in which they were defeated by Bucknell and Indiana before demolishing rival Richmond in their final game. The weekend's results bring the team's season record to an impressive 20-7.

In the Generals' first game, played against Bucknell, W&L lost 19-8 in what Coach Page Remillard described as "the best team we played all year." Bucknell went on to take the tournament championship by defeating Chicago Circle. Despite the score, the Generals played well, improving greatly in an area that has been a weakness the entire season—the man advantage situation.

The offensive punch for W&L was supplied by senior co-captain Biff Martin, who scored four of the Generals' eight goals. Freshman Bob Marshall and sophomore Steve LaPrade drew praises from Remillard for their play coming off the bench.

W&L's next game was a 13-9 defeat at the hands of Indiana. The game was close throughout

and could have been won by either team.

The reason that the victory went to Indiana, according to Remillard, is that W&L "underestimated our potential for improvement." In other words, if they had known a month or even a week ago how well they were capable of playing, then they would have had the necessary confidence to win.

Once again, W&L's leading scorer was Biff Martin, who put in six goals. Aside from Martin's play, the most pleasing aspect of the game, from Remillard's point of view, was that Indiana, a highly touted swimming school, was unable to "out swim" the Generals.

In their final game of both the tournament and the season, W&L defeated their biggest water polo rival, the University of Richmond, by a score of 14-7. Richmond got off to an early 3-1 lead but the Generals came back strong to take a commanding 7-3 halftime edge.

Unlike the last two games between these teams, W&L was able to put together two good halves instead of one, and they continued to dominate until the final gun.

The key to the defeat of Richmond was, once again, W&L's

ability to capitalize on man advantage situations. Against Richmond, the Generals scored on 9 of 11 of these six and five situations.

Drew Pillsbury had six goals to lead the offensive attack, while Biff Martin added another three to the W&L score. Martin was the Generals' leading scorer in the tournament with thirteen goals. The W&L defense was led, as usual, by the fine play of seniors Mike Foley and Bob Newcomb.

Looking forward to next year's water polo season, Coach Remillard can only lament over the graduation of four seniors whose play was instrumental in the success of the team: Foley, Martin, Pillsbury and Newcomb. All four of these seniors were awarded All-Southern Conference honors and Pillsbury was also honored as an All-East Honorable Mention recipient.

Commenting on the fine performance of his first team at W&L, Remillard had high praise for his team, saying: "Considering personalities, attitudes and talent, I will consider myself very fortunate if I ever coach another team like this."

With a 20-7 record, that's not a difficult statement to believe.

As I See It: Burger King Is Back Again

by Bill Whalen
Ass't. Sports Editor

Welcome back, Burger King man — we certainly missed you. Burger King man, otherwise known as Rich Hachenburg, returned to Lexington last Saturday and threw his magical football all over the field as the Generals rolled to a 28-20 win.

Now surely you remember B.K. He was last year's darling who started eight of W&L's ten games and won many a fan's heart with his rah-rah, go get 'em spirit.

Early this year, however, the Burger King was playing more like a Burger Commoner, and Hachenburg soon found himself standing on the sidelines as the Generals' third-string quarterback.

But as the season progressed, the Generals degressed. Suddenly, the Burger King was in the running again and, in a scene seemingly straight out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, our hero was able to vanquish his rivals and once again rule over the offense.

It almost seemed anti-climactic that Hachenburg would complete 11 of 15 passes for 115 yards. But, then again, who's ever heard of a fairy tale without a happy ending?

Realistically, of course, Hachenburg (and the entire Generals' offense for that matter) did not succeed due to a magical football. The bearded signal-caller was able to produce four touchdowns out of a little extra effort and a lot of old-fashioned, common sense.

Instead of playing three yards and a cloud of dust football (although three yards and a bucket of mud seemed more appropriate last Saturday), the Generals came at Georgetown with a balanced running and passing attack. The Hoyas seemed so confused after W&L's first two drives that the Generals' predictable Power-I formation must have looked more like a Power-Questionmark formation.

The big switch was so simple, yet so effective. Instead of plugging it up the middle on first down, Hachenburg took to the air, usually finding his receivers open on short slant-in or down and out patterns. On the Generals' first scoring drive, for example, Hachenburg threw eight times while handing off eight times, covering 80 yards in over six and a half minutes.

Hachenburg's short passes had another effect on Georgetown's defense. The Hoyas' linebackers, a group that likes to blitz on first and second down situations, had to play off the line, giving W&L's running backs the unique experience of having some running room.

In these instances, Hachenburg would drop back to pass, pushing the Georgetown linebackers deep, and then hand off to Steward Atkinson or Lee Minetree. Atkinson, who gained 103 yards in less than three and a half quarters, had runs of 17 and 10 yards courtesy of the delayed draw. And Minetree, used mostly in short yardage situations, raced for a 71-yard touchdown run because Georgetown was guessing pass, instead of run, on first down.

Hachenburg was the leader of an offense that was exciting, unpredictable and, most importantly, effective. For the first time this year, the Generals' offense played with the wide-openness that is the trademark of college football. Last Saturday's effort may have been a bit madcap at times, but it worked.

And, as the Burger King would gladly admit, there is something magical about that.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Kick The Habit

The American Cancer Society has proclaimed today a national non-smoking day. We lend our support to this day of common restraint from smoking cigarettes and other forms of tobacco and urge the entire university community to join with smokers across the country in their abstinence.

Scientific studies have shown, with little room for doubt, that smoking can lead to cancer and is dangerous to the nation's general health. There is strong evidence that Americans and people living in some of the other advanced industrial nations are smoking less because of high taxes and health warnings about the harmful effects of cigarettes.

But despite the advances of this country in kicking the cigarette habit, the United States is manufacturing more cigarettes than ever before and we are exporting nearly 67 billion cigarettes — twice as many as we exported in the early years of this decade. Among other industrial nations, West Germany exported 24 billion cigarettes in 1977, or about four times more than it had sent abroad six years earlier. Britain, the Netherlands, and Switzerland also showed important export increases in the late 1970's. The Soviet Union and China are eager to jump in to the cigarette export business.

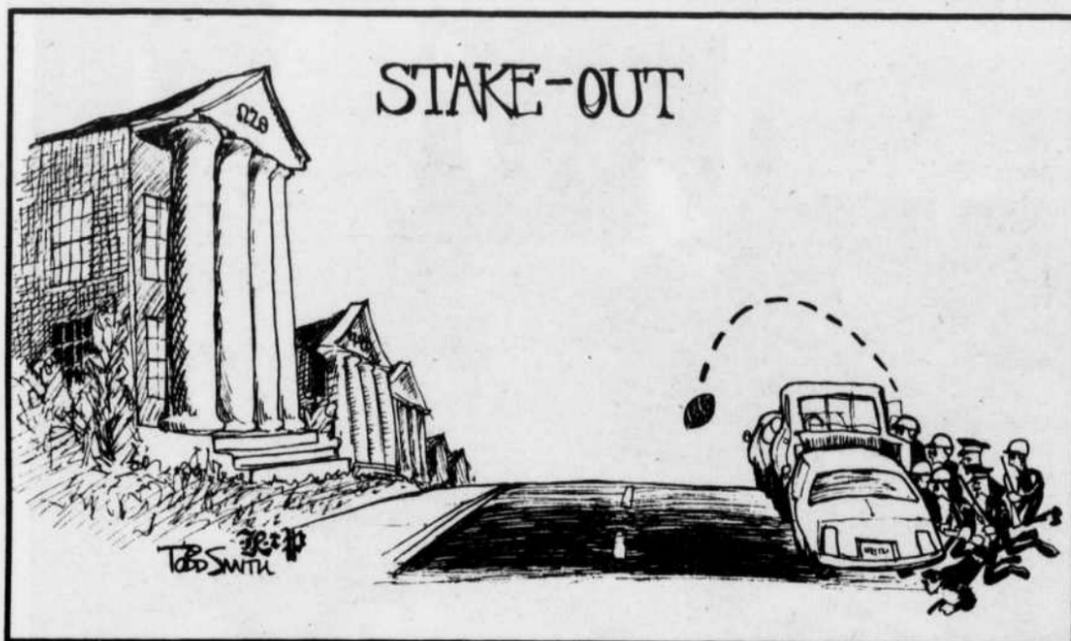
In fact, world consumption of tobacco reached a new record: 4.69 million tons last year (that's 4.2 trillion cigarettes, 100 billion more than were smoked in 1977). But if the industrial countries are consuming less and exporting more, where are the increases coming from? Japon accounts for some of the increase in tobacco consumption, despite the efforts of an antismoking drive that includes educational programs, health warnings on packages, and advertising limits. Rapidly-developing Venezuela also has an increased demand for cigarettes.

Most significantly, however, the smoking increases have come primarily from the world's emerging third world countries. The industrial nations are sending the poorer countries the cigarettes they discourage their own citizens from smoking. The Worldwatch Institute, a nonprofit research organization supported by the Environmental Program of the United Nations, describes the situation in part of the Third World this way:

"Throughout most of Africa, venders must break open packs and sell cigarettes one by one...In isolated Sudanese towns, for example, one sees young men with annual incomes equivalent to only a few hundred dollars buying Benson and Hedges cigarettes at 10 cents apiece." In 1977, the Sudan made about 700 million cigarettes and imported an additional 900 million. Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, produced 11.65 billion cigarettes in 1977, and the pattern is similar throughout Asia and Latin America.

The United States government is actively participating in the moral contradiction between warning its own citizens against an American product which is exported for other people to consume. And cigarettes are big business, too, bringing in as much as \$66 million annually because they are exported under the easy terms of the Food for Peace program.

As we nervously bite our fingernails today while trying to refrain from lighting up a cigarette, we should consider the moral implications of shipping out dangerous products for others to consume and the irony of making them easy to purchase under the Food for Peace program.



Letters To The Editor

More On Coeducation

dear editor

once again that commie radical palmore clarke has had the audacity to suggest that we abandon our time honored tradition of the single sex system does he not realize that when one tradition falls by the wayside no other sacred tradition is safe from the mad liberals let single sexism fall and every other cherished aspect of our dear school will fall like dominoes is the man blind our school is quite diverse we have students from choate, andover; westminster, woodbury forest, students from those public high schools too clarke has admitted the value of tradition yet he sarcastically mentions the honor system academic excellence and campus size as important to a students decision to attend w&l let s not be ridiculous everyone knows that the majority of students chose w&l indeed because of its sane refusal to allow the inferior sex admission shall we take him seriously and red blooded american man that would want to attend classes in a coeducational atmosphere must be peculiar women just could not fit in at our school they couldn't even meet the requirement of wearing a tie to certain history classes

sports are very important at w&l have you ever heard of women playing basketball why they can t even fill a jock strap women as friends insanity only a marxist would suggest that men converse with the accursed sex on an academic level then there is the problem of johns can you imagine the exorbitant cost of removing urinals and installing tampon dispensers we are a well endowed college but the budget can only be stretched so far if our college years aren t the time to be irresponsible when it let s send the lasses home on sunday afternoon does clarke expect us to be mature enough to have them around during the week why a woman s figure is enough to distract any serious student from his studies a stifling social system bah hum bug doesn t mr clarke believe the catalog which states that w&l men have little problems finding dates sixty minutes to a girls school is nothing i ve bet we ve lost fewer mr clarke believe the catalog which states that w&l men have little problems finding dates sixty minutes to a girls school is nothing i ve bet we ve lost fewer than five students to those hair-pin turns of 501 i could go on and on with reasons why w&l shouldn t go coed but the best reason is that under general lee s administration women weren t allowed admission if it was good enough for the 1860 s it is good enough for the 1980 s

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Wednesday Nights

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest your article about the assault on the SPE house last Wednesday night.

Ah yes, Wednesday nights, weren't we just told by the faculty last year that it was to be a night of study?

Yet some faculty members saw fit to let their children loose on the town for a night of riotous fun at the expense of the poor, studious SPE's. Didn't the faculty's proposal on fraternities cite weeknight parties as disruptive to the academic environment at W&L?

As any Ayatollah knows, loud music is a much more disruptive force than a little harmless violence.

Additionally, I was wondering whether the fraternity inspection committee will be willing to overlook this latest bit of shameless destruction of fraternity property?

Obviously, the above-mentioned incident is no way mitigates the well-documented faults of the fraternity system. Yet it does place them in an interesting perspective.

Todd Sutherland, 81

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Basketball Season Opens On 24th

(continued from page 4)

different. Moreover, several players can play at more than one spot.

The point guard situation is "stronger than ever," according to Canfield. Captain Pete Farrel (6'0") is the obvious starter and is backed up by at least two other teammates.

George Spears, a 6'0" sophomore, has been converted from shooting guard to the point but can play either position in a pinch. The other point guard is Rob McDevitt, a 5'10" freshman, who is straight out of the Mike Wenke mold.

The point guard position should be the most point-productive area on the court. Starting there will be Carby Hoy, a 6'1" junior, who could be an All-American by the time he graduates. Hoy was the team's leading scorer last season.

Backing up Hoy will be a pair of sophomores. One of them, 6'2" Clark New, "has to come off the bench and score" according to Canfield. The third guard, Chris Schrauth, can play either guard position but is still recuperating from a severely

sprained ankle.

The small forward position will also be strong, as Tom Jeffries, a 6'3" senior and last year's leading rebounder will be the starter. "We're looking for more consistency from T.J. this year," said Canfield.

The strong forward position is also deep. R. J. Scaggs, a 6'2" junior who took over the position last year, is the likely starter. "I wouldn't hesitate at putting 'Rags' anywhere on the court," commented Canfield.

Backing up Scaggs is Travis Patterson, a 6'5" sophomore who saw limited playing time with the varsity last year. Jay Fecktal, a 6'5" freshman, gives the "four" position three-man depth.

Rob Smitherman, a 6'7" junior, will be the starting center. In Canfield's words: "Rob has improved more than the other players. He plays as good a team defense as any center I have had."

If he gets into foul trouble, Smitherman will be replaced by one of three freshmen, all of whom stand at least 6'6". Brian Hanson, a 6'6" freshman, appears to be the second center.

Three other freshmen, Rick, Melvin, Frank Epps and Steve Jones, will also play in the pivot. All three players stand at 6'9".

The Generals start the season with what Canfield calls "five tough games." The Generals open with Southeastern and Bowie State, two black schools from Washington, D.C., and then travel to Maryville (a team they lost to last year.)

The W&L will then play three games at home against Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney and Shenandoah. The H-S game will also serve as a good indicator of the OCAC's strength this year.

"Lynchburg is the conference favorite," said Canfield, "but we are the team to beat for anyone to win the championship." Both Sydney and Lynchburg return All-Conference players in Ed Owens and E.D. Schecterly, respectively.

This preseason, Canfield has been more demanding than ever before. "I want to carry this toughness into game situations," said the coach. "Any team that beats us will have to do it by playing better. We will not beat ourselves."

SALT No Threat To US Security

(continued from page 1)

that conventional war poses a more realistic threat.

Colvin said that missile superiority has not worked as a deterrent in the past from keeping the USSR from doing anything it wants to. Russia has been "fighting wars by proxy" with the US even when the US had missile superiority to the Soviet Union; Colvin pointed to incidents in Korea, Vietnam and the Mid-east as examples.

Colvin said the Senate is basically divided into four groups on the SALT issue, being:

The McGovern group, which is lukewarm or hostile toward SALT, saying it keeps the same race going rather than stopping it;

The Jackson group; which says the treaty is adequate and a step in the right direction and that ratification is not incompatible with US arms build-up and development; and

The Administration, which feels the treaty is not all it wished but is all that is negotiable and is a step on the road to meaningful arms control;

The Goldwater group, which feels any negotiations with the Soviets are bad.

Colvin said no NATO nations officially object to SALT, but "total commitment of our Allies is suspect" since the US is "the dog of NATO and the other countries are the tail."

"At every level, both civilian and military, you have people on both sides of the issue," Colvin said.

In answering audience questions, Colvin said any cheating on verification would not give either nation a decisive edge, as any cheating that might would

be detected by intelligence forces. Colvin added that accusations of Soviet violations of agreements of the Nixon and Ford administrations have been denied by US intelligence and military sources.

Colvin does not feel the SALT agreement will endanger further development of defense techniques, saying "the US has all the alternatives it needs," such as the MX system and other proposals.

As for the question of using SALT for leverage on other international issues, Colvin said, "It is childish to believe we can deter the Soviet Union from doing what it wants to do, especially within its own borders and in countries it controls. They will not behave any

differently because Senator Jackson says so on the Senate floor."

Several students were handing out literature condemning SALT at the lecture.

The literature was printed by the young Americans for Freedom. According to member David Tyson, a freshman at W&L, the organization is the largest conservative political group, with 80,000 members and supporters.

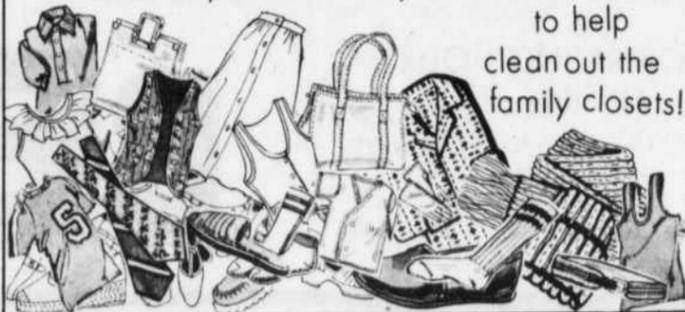
Tyson said the group is non-partisan and purely conservative. An essay in the pamphlets encouraged not ratifying SALT as it would give the Soviets too great a military edge and that the Soviets and International Communism is a viable threat to the United States.

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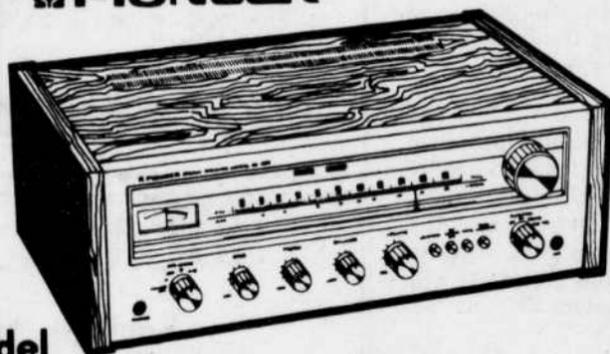
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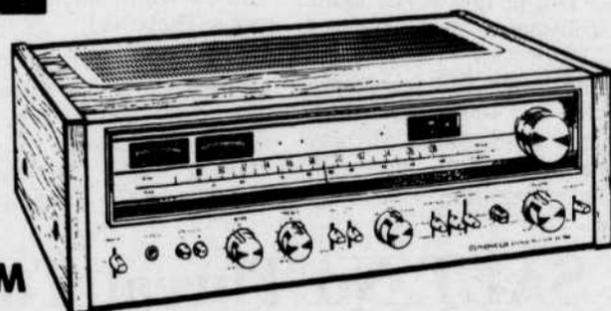
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