

Fountainhead

'... and the truth shall make you free'

Vol. 1 No. 19

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

Nov. 13, 1969

Exams begin next week with first reading day

*** see page 2



Exams and trees

Exams begin next week. There's no escaping it. Not even if you climb a tree with your psychology book like this freshman co-ed

did. Fountainhead, with its last edition this quarter, wishes you good luck on exams. The exam schedule is printed on Page 3.

Fall reading day may be last

By TOMMY ROBINSON

The reading day fall quarter will probably be the last.

The administration has cancelled the reading day winter quarter and the faculty Calendar Committee has refused to incorporate reading days into next year's calendar.

At the beginning of fall quarter the Student Government Association made arrangements for a reading day fall and winter quarters.

The administration agreed to these two trial reading days as a study of the possibility of having reading days before exams every quarter starting next year.

The reading day would be a day of grace between the end of classes and the beginning of exams. It would be a day for students and faculty to rest, arrange their thoughts, and study. The ultimate purpose of the reading day is to make the exam period a little less frustrating for both students and faculty.

Dr. Robert Williams, Provost, has informed the SGA that a reading day this winter was not feasible and it would not be possible to incorporate a reading day into the calendar each quarter next year. He told an SGA representative that losing the class day that would be devoted to a reading day might cause the University to lose its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Williams also said that the faculty and administration felt the reading day this fall was a mistake because it caused confusion with the class schedule. Although Williams said he felt concern over the students' use of the reading day was not a reason for faculty opposition, Dr. Floyd Read, chairman of the Calendar Committee disagreed.

The Calendar Committee is a committee of the Faculty Senate and is responsible for planning a calendar for each year. This calendar is submitted to the Faculty Senate and the administration for approval.

Read said his committee felt a reading day was not practical and voted not to incorporate it in next year's calendar. Instead they extended the exam period an extra day.

This was the plan of the faculty and administration to replace the reading day proposed by the SGA. Read also said that he had been told that members of the faculty felt that the reading day would be an all-day party for the students, and that it would not improve

grades.

The SGA stated the reading day was not proposed to improve grades, but to give the students a rest before exams. The SGA feels that if a student were given a fair chance to present its views. The Calendar Committee met twice before the SGA was informed so that it could send its representative, SGA representatives said. The SGA is supposed to have standing representation on the committee.

Not until the final meeting of the committee was the SGA notified, the SGA says.

President John Schofield said, "I am extremely disappointed with the actions of Provost Williams in this matter. I am especially disappointed with the committee for not notifying the SGA of its meetings. I feel that student representation on faculty committees is useless unless the students are notified so they can send their representative to express their views."

Concert tickets sold early; many students disappointed

Last week was a time of confusion and frustration for many students. They could not get tickets for the concerts of Homecoming weekend.

Many students waited to the last minute to buy tickets. As a result, they found that tickets were sold out and they would miss the concerts.

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of Student Affairs said he could not

understand why the students waited. "They know that Minges Coliseum has a limited seating space," he said.

The matter was left up to the SGA, who had set the ticket policy for the events.

The SGA decided to extend ticket sales on a first come first served basis for a limited number of tickets. Tickets for both concerts were made available and were sold within a

few hours.

Both concerts were sold out for 7,500 seats said Alexander. These tickets included faculty, student, student guest, staff, and public.

"One problem we had was that the student guest tickets were sold out within the first two days, and the students bought public tickets," said Alexander.

"We cut back on the other types of tickets to try to ensure enough tickets for the students," said Alexander.

"If the fire marshal had come to the concerts, we would have been sunk because of the extra seats in the doorways," said Alexander.

With other big name groups coming this year, it is advisable to get tickets early to avoid missing the activities already paid for by all the students, Alexander said.

Baker to edit magazine

Ira L. Baker, assistant professor in the English Department, has been named editor of the Alpha Phi Gamma magazine, The Collegiate Journalist.

Baker is the retiring national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary journalism fraternity.

Baker will begin his editing duties next September but will continue to teach.

House approves drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill authorizing \$29 million over three years to help schools educate students on the dangers of drug abuse.

In pushing his bill, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., cited support for the measure from television personality Art Linkletter who said his daughter committed suicide after taking LSD.

The bill coasted through Friday on a vote of 294-0.

Michigan poet will read here

John Woods, noted poet from Kalamazoo, Mich., will read some of his original work in the library auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Winner of the Theodore Roethke Prize for poetry in 1968, Woods has read on many university and college campuses from Hawaii to the East Coast. Among his book titles are "The Deaths at Paragon, Indiana," "On the Morning of Color," "The Cutting Edge" and "Keeping Out of Trouble." His verse has appeared in "Kenyon Review," "Poetry," "Hudson Review," "Paris Review," "Kavak," "Southern Poetry Review," and other magazines.

Of Woods' work William Jay Smith has said, "His poems

abound in sensuous detail, much of it raw and rich." Richard Hugo has commented, "Woods' poems ring with the honest power of a poet who has been kicked around by experience, of one who has won and lost the thousands of awful battles we fight to stay alive, and who marvels at the toughness of the human spirit."

Sponsored by the North Carolina Poetry Circuit, Woods will be reading at many North Carolina universities and colleges; he comes here from Davidson and leaves here for North Carolina State University. His local sponsor is the East Carolina University Poetry Forum. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

J. Howard Griffin speaks tonight

John Howard Griffin became a black man to discover what it was like. He found out, and has been writing and lecturing on racism ever since.

His skin pigment darkened by a physician, Griffin traveled for two months in five southern states in 1959. His travels resulted in the best selling book, "Black Like Me," which tells the story of his experiences.

Griffin brings his lecture here tonight as the fourth speaker in the lecture series.

Journalist, radio and TV commentator and international lecturer, Griffin has brought his message to numerous college campuses across the nation.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained in the Central Ticket Office.

Homecoming ticket report is discussed

By BENJAMIN BAILEY

The problem of the scarcity of tickets for this year's Homecoming entertainment was discussed by the SGA legislature Monday night.

At the request of John Schofield, SGA President, the legislature has begun a study of the possibilities of avoiding this problem in the future.

Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, addressing the legislature said, "It is mathematically impossible for everyone to attend the concert's of artists as popular as those who performed here during Homecoming weekend."

"Every student doesn't attend each concert, but the problem is how to decide the quota of tickets to be set aside for students and to the public."

He said that the problem is a new one because last weekend was the first time that Minges Coliseum has ever been filled to capacity and people were

turned away.

Dean Alexander said that since a capacity audience is an exception and because the rules for ticket sales are flexible that changes in the system of ticket sales would not be practical.

He said the problem should be presented clearly to the students and studied extensively by the student government.

In other business, a bill was introduced that would extend the curfew of girls on Friday and Saturday to 2 a.m.

The bill was introduced by Vickie Lemonds.

It was sent to the Rules Committee for study.

Checks here

Checks for the North Carolina Prospective Teachers Scholarship Loans have arrived.

Refunds due may be picked up in the Cashier's Office, room 107 Administration Building

Faculty member is music guild president

Mrs. Gladys White, a member of the School of Music faculty, has been elected president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

She will also serve on the evaluation panel to determine winners of the regional auditions. Contestants in the auditions are the state audition winners from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Mrs. White, a voice teacher, has been a faculty member since 1948.

She graduated from New York University with an M.A. in education.

Mrs. White will be represented in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Theologians plan meet

Representatives of the Association of Methodist Theological Schools will be on campus from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday Nov. 17, 1969, in room 203 Wright Annex for the purpose of interviewing prospective theological students.

Any interested students are invited.

Exam Schedule

Exams begin next week. Here is the schedule:

8 a.m.	3-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21
9 a.m.	8-10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26
10 a.m.	1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26
11 a.m.	8-10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24
Noon	3-5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24
1 p.m.	8-10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25
2 p.m.	11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25
3 p.m.	3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25
4 p.m.	8-10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21

There will be no departure from this schedule.

All examinations for one and two-hour courses will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.

Final exams for three-hour courses which meet less than three times per week will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.

French, Spanish and German 1 exams will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. French, Spanish and German 2 exams will be from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22.

The exams for Chemistry 24, 25, 26, 34, 35, 36, 64, 65, and 66 will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

Other exams will be on Friday, Nov. 21; Monday, Nov. 24; Tuesday, Nov. 25 and Wednesday, Nov. 26, as follows.

Court upholds University police

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the power of university police to arrest students for displaying "disruptive" antiwar signs during silent protests of the Vietnam war.

The court took this step by refusing to review the conviction of Robert K. Zwicker, a student at the University of Wisconsin who held up a picture of a

napalmed boy outside a university placement office. The vote was 8 to 1.

Zwicker was sentenced in 1967 to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail. His appeal claimed the state's disorderly conduct law was too vague to be constitutional and that it had been used to suppress his freedom of speech.

The State Supreme Court approved both the conviction

and the law in a split decision last February.

Zwicker was one of several students who stood outside the placement office in February 1967 to protest in interviews being held within by the Dow Chemical Co., a manufacturer of napalm.

University police told the students they could stage their demonstration but could not bring signs into the building.

Morgan says officials should talk to activists

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says the best way for school officials to deal with student activists is to talk to them.

"I've found it'll knock them off their feet and will destroy their effectiveness if you listen to them," Morgan said. "Although this won't get through to the hard core, it will disarm most youngsters."

Morgan told a meeting of Tar Heel high school student council advisors Monday, "Anytime you are presented a legitimate grievance, you should be quick to grant it, regardless of who asks for it."

The attorney general told the advisors that high schools

in the state have not experienced widespread Students for a Democratic Society-inspired disruptions that were forecast last spring.

Morgan said the influence of the SDS in "our high schools is very, very small."

He said the SDS tactics is to present a list of demands, most of which are legitimate, but one or two of which are designed to cause school administrators to balk and force a crisis.

Scott discusses non-involvement

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Gov. Robert Scott said Monday night that "non-involvement" has become an accepted way of life in America and many citizens are "practicing citizenship by remote control."

In a speech prepared for the Charlotte chapter of Executive Secretaries, Scott said the words "rebel" and "square" have become distasteful words.

But, he said "This country was discovered, put together, fought for, and saved by 'rebels' and 'squares' and for the lack of them, we may fall apart at the seams."

"There is a place...for healthy and helpful non-conformity in these

times," Scott said.

"I am afraid we have become an importing people rather than an exporting people," he said.

"America was once the greatest exporter of ideas and ideals the world had ever known. We created and sold such ideas across the earth as individual dignity and the responsibility of the citizen, the freedom of every person, government of and by and for the people, freedom of worship and unfettered press."

"In the past 25 years, however, non-involvement has become an accepted way of our lives," Scott said.

Thieu: more sacrifice, fewer demands

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said last week South Vietnam has "no right to demand more" of its allies and must be prepared to sacrifice more to "safeguard our independence and freedom."

In a national television address, he told the Vietnamese people they must accept more responsibilities on the military, economic and social fronts.

"We can't depend entirely on the help of our allies," he said. "We have no other choice than to continue to fight and to have the capability for prolonged fighting."

Thieu said the enemy knows he can attain neither a military


nor political victory in South Vietnam but he predicted a long struggle in both areas before peace is finally achieved.

Guardsmen opposes moratorium

RALEIGH (AP) — The state adjutant general of the North Carolina National Guard has urged national guardsmen and others to counteract Vietnam moratorium activities by flying the American flag, driving with their headlight on and turning on their porch lights at night from Tuesday, Veterans Day, through Saturday.



The Mad Mad Cola



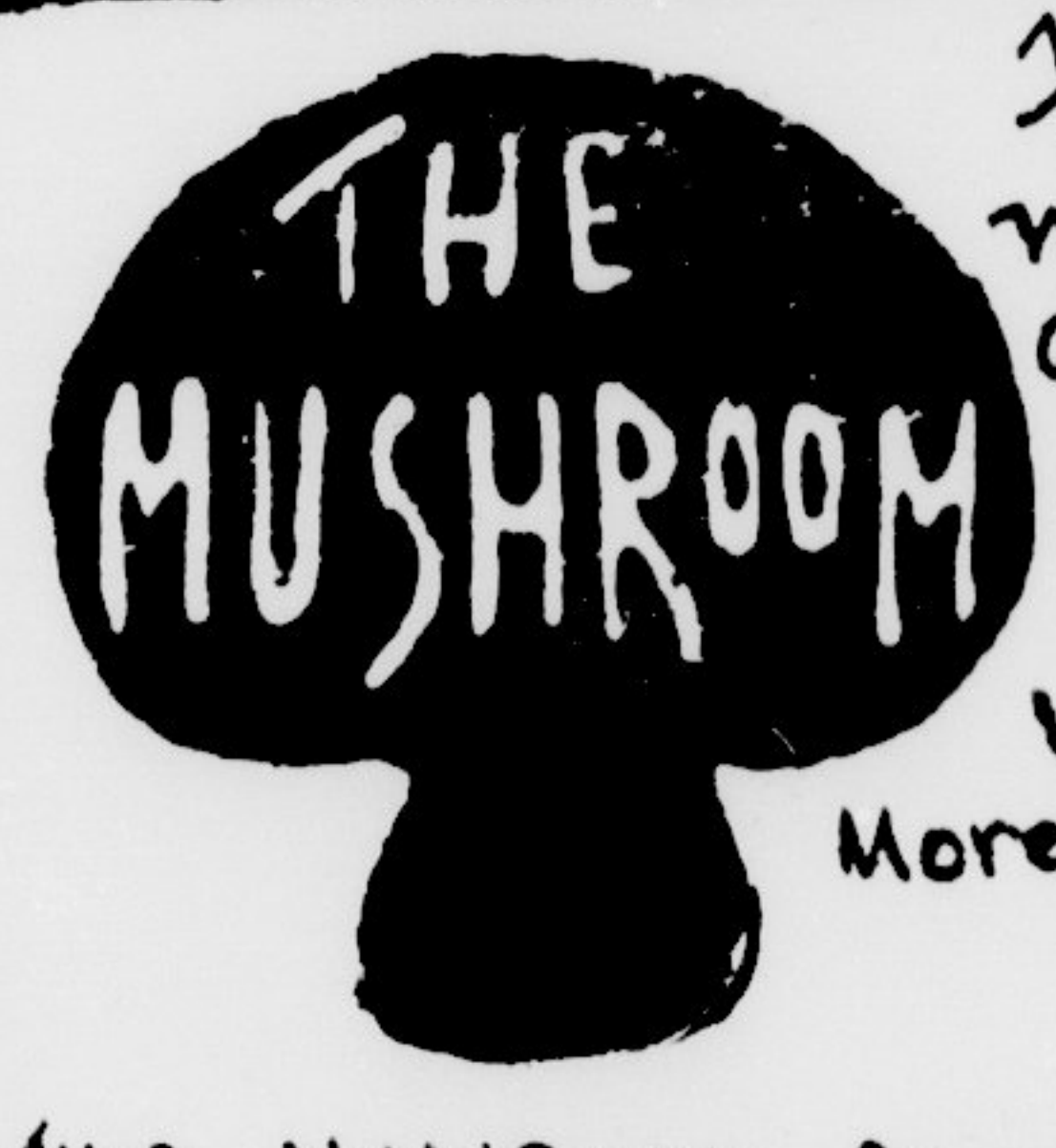
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The reel scene

"Medium Cool" is unconcerned

By A.W. OLSON

The most unfortunate aspect of Haskell Wexler's "Medium Cool" is the presentation of our American Way of Life. With less journalistic trickery than one might hope for, Wexler displays the little realized and lesser admitted negative symbiosis of our human actuality and political despotism.

The film deals with a TV news cameraman and a refugee mother and son from Appalachia during the weeks prior to and including the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

"Medium Cool" uses a fictional story-line as a vehicle to hold the non-fiction portions of the work together in a coherent manner.

Scene after scene slams down on the audience the reasons WHY the Battle of Chicago was inevitable: Americans generally

love violence — the system promotes it and dupes the majority into accepting it as 'the way things are.' (Just to check, I tuned in the Roller Derby when I got home to see if those shots in the film were phony.)

They weren't, but then most people who watch that crap, like the cameraman in Wexler's film, just don't see it as a barbaric event. You might as well toss Christians to the lions.)

The cameraman (Robert Forster) and the mother (Verna Bloom) and her son (Harold Blankenship) are members of America's vast 'silent majority.'

They are representative of all those hard working, good people who never engage in confrontation (Roller Derby) politics and who seem unconcerned with anything outside their immediate needs.

Wexler has these fictional characters fully enmeshed in very different sicknesses caused

by the same invisible agent. They are unaware of the machinations of their government even though their lives and livelihoods are dependent upon what the (Roller Derby) system offers.

Gradually the cameraman, like the people of America, begins to use his own eyes rather than his camera and the establishment mass media.

Wexler knew and utilized the street people in Chicago. He repeats their chants and pleas for sanity and tries in his fascinating film to get Americans to realize the needlessness of our insensitivity and human destructiveness.

The scenes of Chicago are authentic and might prove instructive to those brothers and sisters who plan to visit the nation's Capitol in the near future...

Easy Rider

Without the absurdity of "Wild In The Streets" or the chaos of "You Are What You Eat," Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper have in a simple song of freedom called "Easy Rider" utilized 'The Movement' as a background and have produced a film of considerable power and poignancy.

Time magazine, the national rag, put down "Easy Rider" for several reasons, one of which reveals a lack of understanding (or agreement) about the flick and what it really is telling its more perceptive (receptive?) audiences.

Time's man simply oversaw the film and, like previously established American overseers, rejected the humanity and beauty of the overseen. There are several visually calm and auditorily, through the use of well chosen Rock tunes, vivid moments during which the two grass blowing long haired bikers flow along through the rugged beauty of the uninhabited American desert — beautiful because it is uninhibited and devoid of the entangling garbage (material and otherwise) which our consumer society insists upon producing and simultaneously throwing away, where ever it groups itself.

Wyatt or 'Captain America' as he labels himself and Billy are sensitive to the beauty of the uncluttered natural geography

of their homeland. They almost worship the 'emptiness' of the landscape and the viewer is treated to this beauty in what Time calls "endless sequences...down endless roads."

Perhaps only heads weren't bored with this, I don't know. But, for Wyatt and Billy, this joy inducing expanse is release from a banal, plastic life style and a union with what is important to them.

That simple (some say simplistic) message will, however, be overshadowed by a more obvious and 'realistic' attitude towards life: Don't make waves. The tragedy of Wyatt and Billy is caused by their display of freedom in a putridly un-free society.

"Easy Rider" can raise upsetting chills for those people in the hopefull crowded theater who've worn their long hair and bells into Tinytown, USA. Long hairs (the NOW term for hippies, heads, peace queers, commynists, etc) have become the new niggers to middle American and this polarization of concepts — 'US' vs. 'THEM' — as portrayed in the film is no myth; it is everywhere and as "Easy Rider" tells us, leads to meaningless death.

The plot is simply a week in the life of a pair of chopper drivers and how they, as representatives of a peculiar subculture are treated by their fellow Americans, representative of other peculiar

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but 'Easy Rider' is poignant

segments in our society, during a bike trip from Los Angeles to Mardi Gras.

One outstanding aspect of the film is the portraying of 'average' Americans by non-actors (i.e. 'average' Americans.)

The neck truckers, naive teenagers, everyday bigots and the diggers in New Mexico were just that — Hopper just happened to have his camera focused and running on their red, white, blue and free lives for a while.

A column of praise goes to Jack Nicholson who portrays a small town Establishment type Texan who joins the duo for a

lark. He spells out for straight and freak alike just what is going on and goes to his reward for the effort. Fonda still has trouble acting although his lines are as much to fault as is his attempt to be this generation's James Dean. Dennis Hopper is credibly strange.

"Easy Rider" was produced by Peter Fonda, directed and co-authored (with Terry Southern) by his on screen partner, Dennis Hopper, who won the Cannes Film Festival first prize for a new director. Help your head, then go see "Easy Rider."



THE CHICAGO RIOTS in "Medium Cool."

Wallace to go on fact-finding tour of East

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace took off Thursday on the first leg of a military-political fact finding trip to Southeast Asia.

Spokesman for the third party presidential candidate of 1968 said the trip would include stops in Formosa, Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and South Korea.

Airlift to control violence is possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several thousand troops across the country have been alerted to be ready for possible air-lifting to Washington in case violence erupts during this week's scheduled Moratorium activities here.

The Pentagon acknowledged that the work to be ready had gone out, but declined to say which units would be involved.

Troops outside Washington could be made available in addition to a total of about 28,000 military personnel stationed in the city's area.

Jerry Friedheim, Pentagon spokesman, acknowledged that forces outside a 100 mile radius of Washington were informed that they might be summoned to Washington.

"As a part of our precautionary measures certain commanders have been advised to insure that the responsiveness of their units is

appropriate to meet possible needs should this be requested by the Justice Department," Friedheim said.

This meant that the units should be ready to move at a moment's notice.

Long leads drug panel

A panel discussion on "The Use and Misuse of Drugs," sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship here, will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Y Hut.

Dr. Thomas Long of the psychology department will be the moderator. The members of the panel will be John Kerr from the Greenville Police Department; the Rev. Graham Nahouse, pastor of the Lutheran Church; Jerry Paul, a Greenville lawyer; and Dr. Walter P. Savage.

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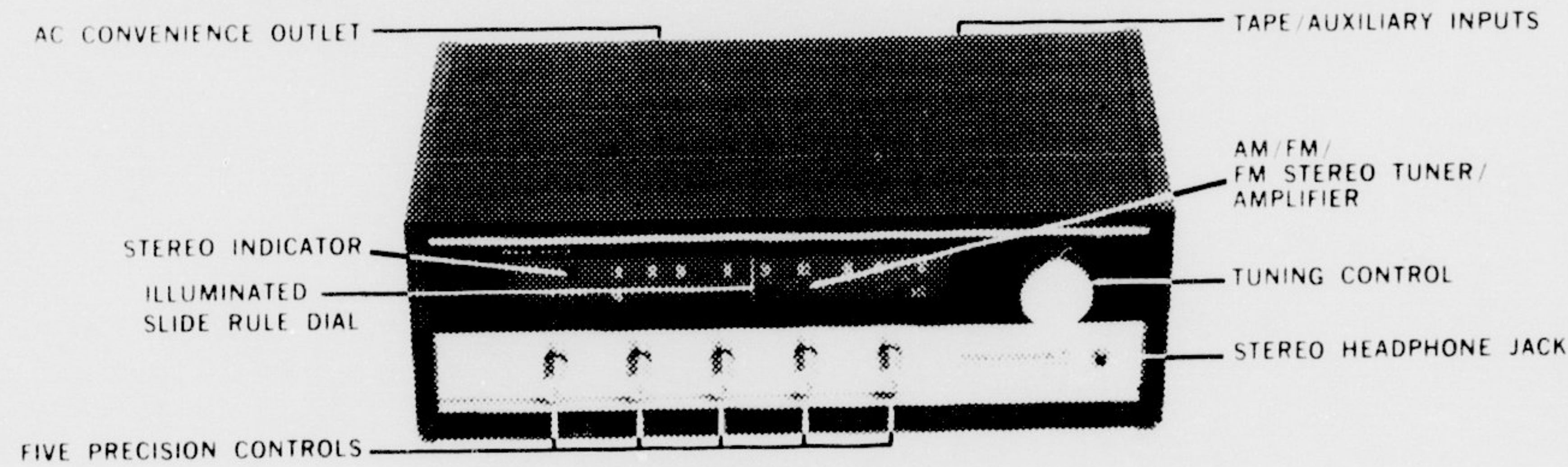


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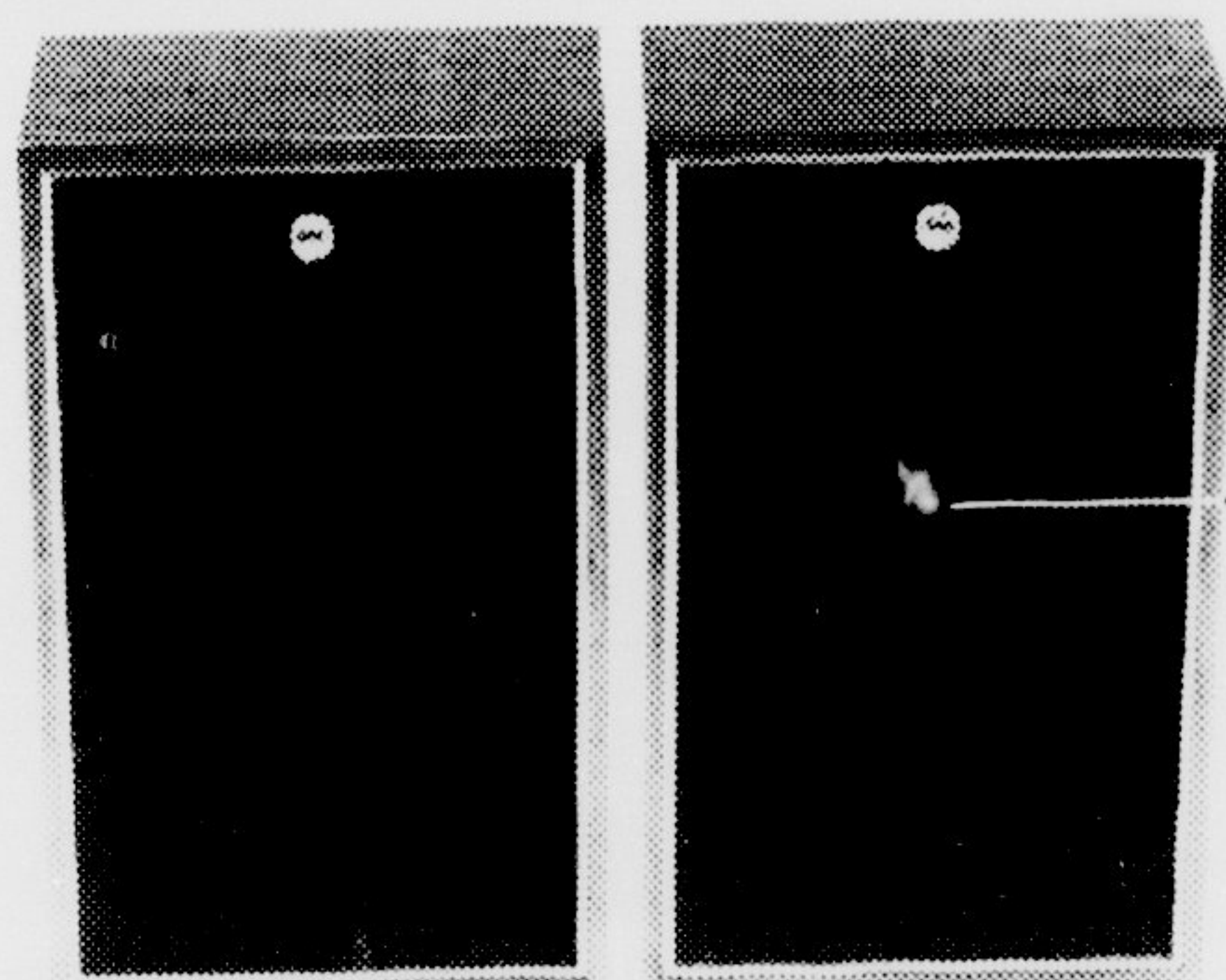
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Wightman rushes 245 yards, sets new single game record

Tailback Billy Wightman performed the unbelievable Saturday afternoon against Davidson's Wildcats. He topped his previous week's rushing performance against Furman of 168 yards in 16 carries in fine fashion with a record setting performance of 245 yards in 37 carries.

Wightman's rushing total topped Richmond's Larry Zurich's performance of 239 yards set against Davidson in 1966 to set a new record.

The Pirates now own conference records in both individual game rushing and season totals. Butch Colson set the conference season mark of 1,135 yards in 1967.

The slim senior from Burlington also took over the lead in the total offense department, passing Colson.

For the season, Wightman has carried the ball 143 times for 765 yards and has passed 44 times, completing 15 for 118 yards and a total offense figure

of 883 yards.

Colson, whose outstanding blocking in the Davidson game enabled Wightman to break loose several times, has 514 yards on the ground and 235 yards through the air.

Colson, who in head coach Clarence Stasavich's eyes is having his best year here, has attempted 27 passes, completing 16 of those, and leads the team in passing.

Against Davidson, he threw but one pass for 13 yards and gained 48 on the ground, but he was more instrumental with his blocking.

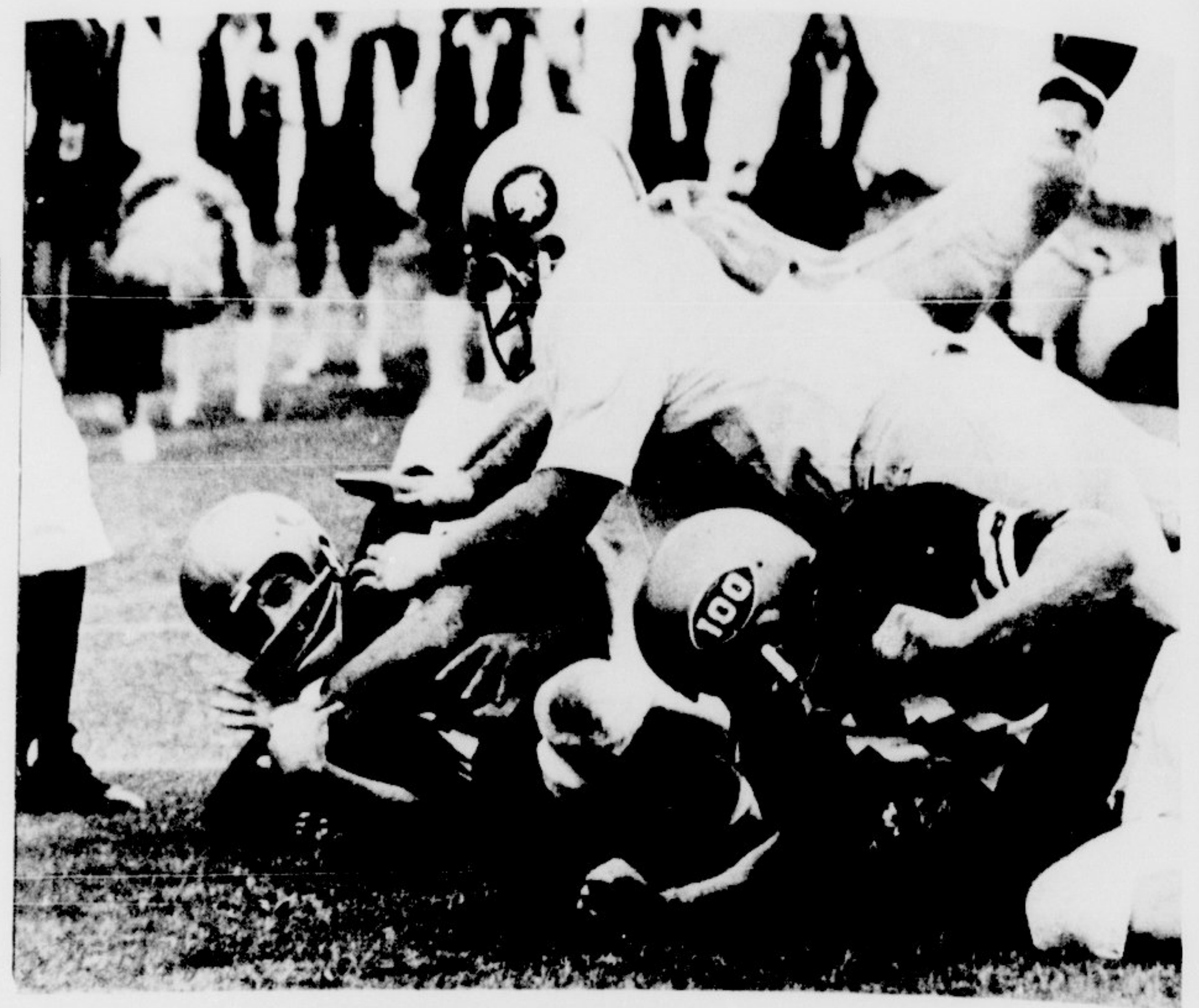
Split end Richard Corrada still leads in pass receiving with 14 catches for 167 yards and one touchdown. He caught four passes for 53 yards in the Pirates' 42-27 loss to Davidson.

Wingback William Mitchell has caught 11 passes for 113 yards. Wightman has caught nine passes for 69 yards, and tight end Fred Harris has caught seven passes for 84 yards.

Wightman also took a commanding three touchdown lead in the scoring department with his three touchdown performance against Davidson.

He now has scored seven touchdowns for 42 points while Colson has touchdowns and 24 points.

Placekicker Steve Davis is next in the scoring column with 12 points.



BUTCH COLSON gets stopped.

Bucs lose to Richmond but play good first half

By SONNY LEA

It takes two halves to win a football game and no one knows that any better than the football team after dropping their homecoming game to Davidson, 42-27.

The Pirates were spectacular,

unbelievable, to say the least, in the first half against the heralded Wildcats. The Wildcats won a trip to Florida over Christmas for the Tangerine Bowl before a crowd of 15,337 in Ficklen Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Bucs had an explosive offense that rolled up more yardage in the first half than it has in most of its games this season and the defense was so air tight that it bottled up the nation's third leading passer until two minutes before the half ended.

As the siren sounded to end the first half, most of the crowd was dumbfounded with the Pirates' performance.

But, as the siren sounded to

end the game, the crowd was equally shocked at the Pirates' second half performance.

The first half score was East Carolina 27, Davidson 7. The second half score was Davidson 35, East Carolina 0.

It was a complete turnabout in the second half and Davidson scored the first six times it got their hands on the ball. Gordon Slade showed Ficklen Stadium why he is indeed the nation's third leading passer.

What he did was complete most of 20 of 28 passes in the second half for four of his five touchdown tosses for the afternoon and for nearly all of his 234 yards.

His second half

(continued on page 9)

STUDENTS!

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Frosh defeat Richmond

Mark Hamilton, a 5-10, 180-pound tailback from Englewood, Colo., rushed for a spectacular 304 yards in 28 carries Friday afternoon as the freshman football team came from behind in the second half to defeat Richmond, 42-21.

Hamilton, who had seven runs of 20 yards or better, scored once on a 24-yard scamper and completed three of four passes for 44 yards, including a 17-yarder for a touchdown.

The Pirates rolled up 468 yards rushing. A 21-point explosion in the third quarter, after Richmond had gone ahead 21-14 with five seconds left in the first half, sewed up the third straight wins for coach Bill Cain's squad.

The Bucs got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when Fred Benevento ran for two yards. Richmond came back to tie it up on a 41-yard pass from Mike Mitchell to Russ McCauliff.

The Bucs went ahead again when Bert Showfety cracked over from the one.

Mitchell, who completed 16 of 39 passes for 250 yards for Richmond, tied the game for the Baby Spiders with a two-yard run and then put them ahead on a 57-yard screen pass play to Mike Ball just before the half ended.

Then, as the third quarter began, the Baby Bucs exploded. Leslie Strayhorn cracked over from the three and minutes later Mark

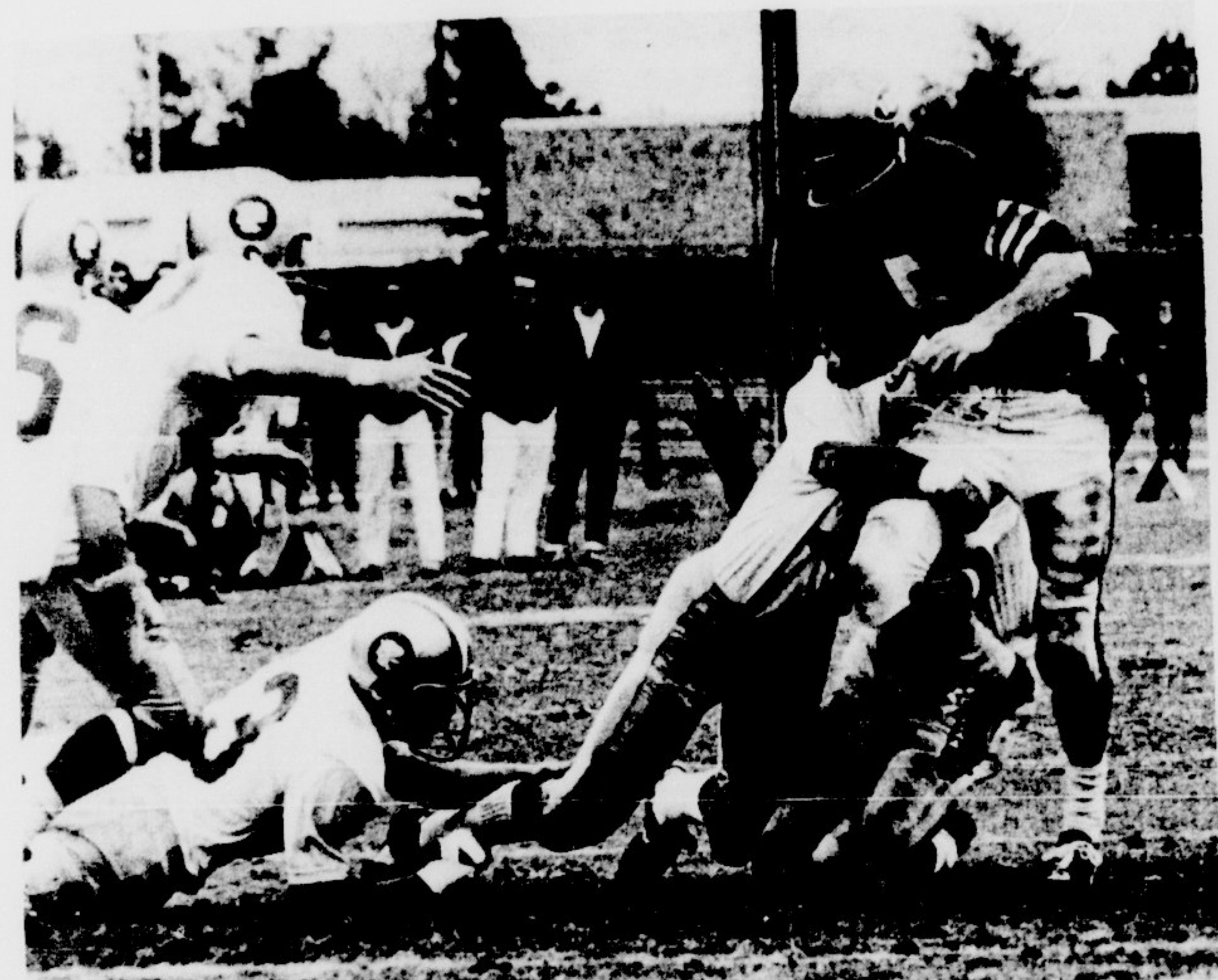
Hamilton scampered 24 yards for another score to put East Carolina ahead for good, 28-21.

Fred Benevento then increased the margin to 35-21 when he capped a 55-yard to Bebo Batts.

Richmond's only scoring threat in the second half was stopped when defensive halfback Ron Konrady picked off a pass at the East Carolina three and returned it to the 29 where the Baby Bucs ran the clock out.

Kicking specialist Bill Daniels booted six of six extra points for the afternoon for East Carolina.

The Bucs end their season Friday afternoon with the freshman from The Citadel in Ficklen Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m.



CAN YOU BELIEVE HE SCORED? Tailback Billy Wightman breaks a tackle on his first scoring run of 10 yards.

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Colson, Wightman lead the way again

(continued from page 8)

overshadowed the fine performance of tailback Billy Wightman who broke both the school and the Southern Conference record for most yards rushing in a single game. The slim senior netted 245 yards on the afternoon in 37 carries.

Our first score came in the first quarter when fullback Butch Colson pulled his way over from the eight. Earl Clary's extra point attempt was wide.

Then, Wightman broke loose and picked up most of his 143 yards gained in the first half. First in the second period, he scored on a 10 yard run, then he swept left end for one yard and

another touchdown and capped around left end to give the Pirates a 27-0 lead.

Then, Slade got to work and connected on a 23-yard scoring pass just before the half ended.

When the second half opened, Davidson quickly marched down field and scored when halfback Ken Hill bulled his way over from the two.

Slade then threw four consecutive touchdown passes.

His first went to Hill on a 10-yard play. His second was a 15-yarder to Kelly. His third was an eight-yarder to fullback Mike Mikolayunas and his final touchdown pass went to end George Hannen on a seven-yard play.

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Effective government

By ALAN SABROSKY

The Conservative believes that the proper role of the government in American society is best described in the words of Abraham Lincoln as being a "...government of the people, by the people, and for the people..." This affirms that, in order for a government to serve the people most effectively, it must enjoy the active participation of the people. This participation is termed "citizenship."

Citizenship is often portrayed as being the right of Americans to enjoy the full use of the Constitutional rights and civil liberties guaranteed to them by law. These are both important and vital to a free society. However, they are only one facet of citizenship; the other is the acceptance by the citizen of an obligation to his government and his society.

This duality of citizenship — the enjoyment of rights and liberties and the acceptance of

social and political obligations — is admittedly difficult to perform. It is best done by recognizing that "Constitutional rights" must be matched by a sense of public duty, and "civil liberties" paired with the exercise of civic responsibility.

Neither of these facets should be overemphasized to the detriment of the other. An excessive emphasis on "rights" tends to cause liberty to degenerate into license, thereby creating a state of political and social anarchy, while an excessive emphasis on "responsibilities" may give rise to a static, unimaginative, and often authoritarian society.

The path between anarchy and authoritarianism is often narrow and difficult; it is sometimes difficult to perceive. Yet it is not so narrow and so difficult that it cannot be walked, nor is the distinction between "rights" and "responsibilities" so great that they cannot be blended together. It can be done; it has

been done in this country, far better than in any other. An informed and concerned citizenry have done it, by rejecting the appeals of demagogues, it can continue to do so. In their just concern to ensure the continued existence of their rights, Americans must not neglect to fulfill their responsibilities.

Laws must be observed to guarantee safety

By PETE ALEXANDER

For any organization, be it college or industry of home, safety is of paramount importance.

Because safety is so important, laws have been made. Yet we find careless people wherever we go who constantly flaunt these laws as well as the safeguards of the people. Such situations occur on this campus.

We will start first with The Hill, housing place of male students. To get to Jones, Aycock, or Scott Halls a student must either go up the steps or waltz around to the gate entrance. Either choice is dangerous. At the top of the steps are large quantities of dirt and leaves and other grit. When it rains, this conglomeration becomes

slippery. Of course, men could hold onto the railing, but there isn't one. There is only one chain link handle that can barely be used as it gives neither support or security. Traipsing up the steps late at night would be even safer if there was a light, and there isn't.

I have found through observations that students who drive, at least a majority of the students who drive, don't know how to read. Cars are continually running the stop sign at the exit from the Jones side of the hill and the exit toward the football field. Everyone giggles about it, but there won't be anything to laugh at if someone got hit.

Also, many of these drivers don't know what brakes are and don't know how to

(continued on page 11)

Close up

By JAMES HORD

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — Change is in the air here at the University of Virginia, long noted for its staid, historic background.

The conservative "coat and tie" men from the fraternity no longer have control over student power; dormitory rules and

restrictions are crumbling; and students are demanding an end to the rule prohibiting female undergraduate students.

Traditionally, the Student Council, campus publications, the counseling system, and the University Union were considered to be an establishment of the "fraternity system," according to Joel Gardner, U.Va. student and writer for the Cavalier Daily.

Gardner said this is changed, and a "new establishment" has now come to power, characterized by a "liberal-radical, anti-traditional and generally anti-fraternity tinge."

"Currently the new establishment is in control of every major University publication the Student Council, and has its eyes set on the Honor Committee and the Judiciary Committee," which are, according to Gardner, "the last bastions of the old establishment."

The age-old rule of prohibiting female undergraduate students is also coming under fire. Currently a suit is pending in court challenging this restriction.

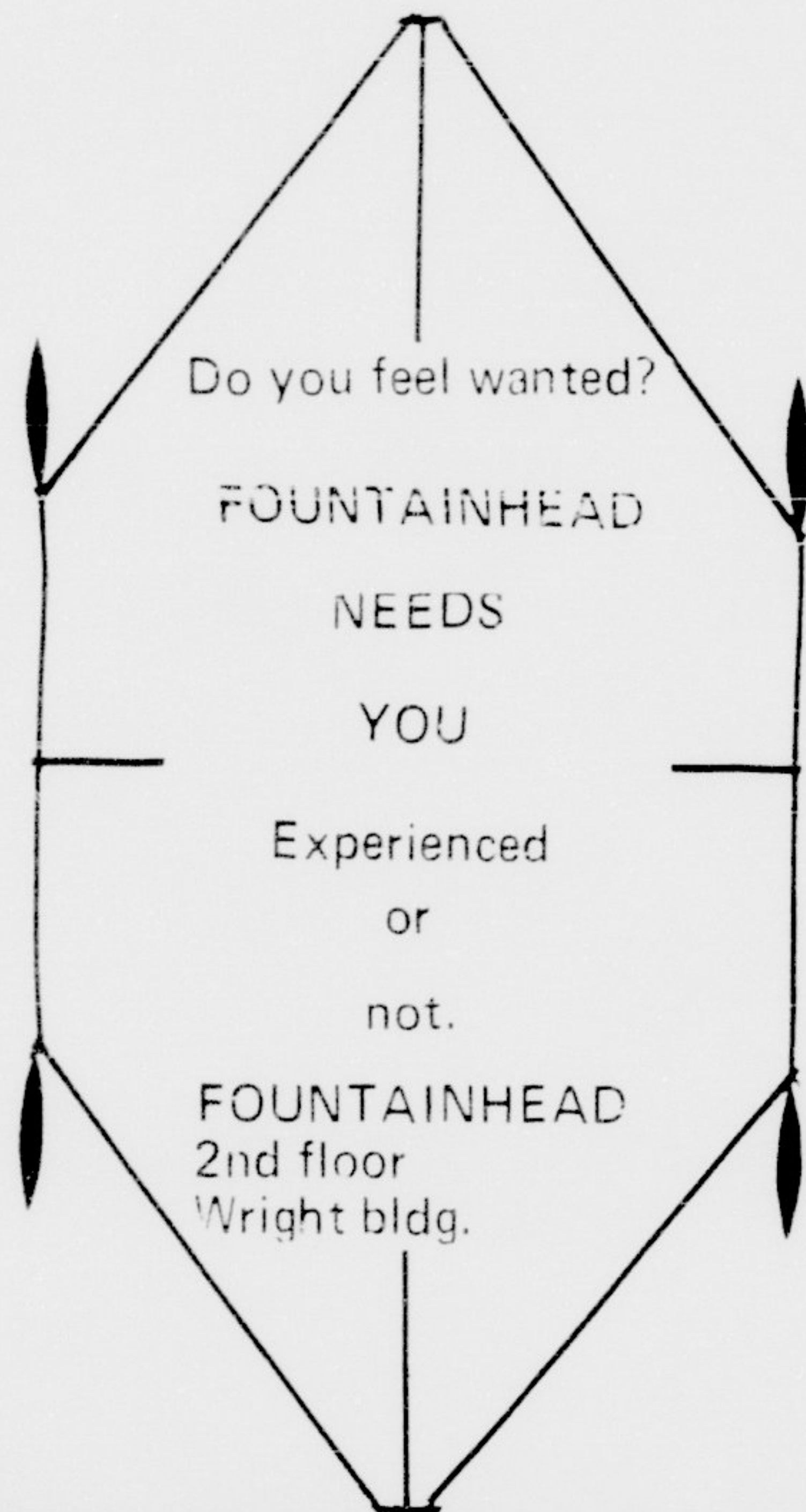
New dormitory rules were approved Oct. 8, with over 95 per cent of the freshmen students in favor of them. This new rule would permit girls to visit in the "first-year" from 11 a.m. Fridays until 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Vietnam Moratorium Day on Oct. 15 proceeded peacefully and enjoyed widespread support here.

(One side light on the moratorium: There were very few police, SBI, or FBI agents monitoring the demonstration. One "M-Day" supporter said that he only saw "one cop the entire day." Compare this with the "throng of men in blue" and the restrictions imposed on the Moratorium Day supporters at ECU.)

Walking over the campus, one sees posters, signs and buttons advertising the Nov. 15 march on Washington. Round-trip bus tickets are selling for \$5.00

Still, with all the elements of change noted at U.Va., the linkage with the past and the days of Thomas Jefferson is strongly sensed. The stately Jeffersonian architectural design of many buildings on campus, today plastered with a "peace sticker," seems to personify this change now going on at the University of Virginia.



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Future leaders for the South

By BILL CONNELLY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

A new organization will be formed later this month for young Southerners who want to help their region overcome its economic and social problems. It will be known as the L. Q. C. Lamar Society.

If the society's founders have their way, the membership will include liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans, businessmen and professors, blacks and whites, Jaycees and social activists.

The Lamar Society's prospectus explains:

"It is the object of (the society) to capitalize on the talents of some of the South's more promising future leaders by creating a non-political, non-partisan organization which can bring together native Southerners who are committed to finding practical solutions to some of the South's problems..."

"The common bond among its members shall not be ideological in nature, but rather a common desire to see the South fulfill its full potential."

Two of the society's chief organizers are Thomas H. Naylor, a native Mississippian who is professor of economics at Duke University, and W. J. Michael Cody, a Memphis, Tenn., lawyer. Both are 33 years old.

For months, these men and others have been traveling in the South and writing letters to stimulate interest in the society. They have had some success. Seventy-five leaders — young and not so young — from 11 states have agreed to attend the organizational meetings Nov. 21-23 at Quail Roost Conference Center near Durham. Next April, 300 participants are expected for a symposium in Memphis on "The Emerging South."

About \$10,000 has been contributed to the society so far, half from individuals, the rest from the Stern Family Fund and from Charles A. Womack, the Danville, Va., businessman and newspaper publisher.

The society plans to conduct workshops throughout the South, bringing together public officials, businessmen and community leaders to study and exchange ideas on regional problems. Eventually, it will publish a journal.

In its prospectus, the society outlines some of its objectives:

"During the past 20 years public officials in the South have spent so much of their time and energy fighting integration and the federal government that very little attention has been devoted to attempts to solve some of the South's many problems."

"Among the more pressing problems that continue to persist are: (1) low wages and per capita income, (2) rural poverty, (3) unemployment, (4) substandard housing, (5) an inadequate educational system, (6) and increasing rate of population growth among those families who can least afford it, and (7) inadequate planning by state and local governments."

A dialogue on some of these problems will begin at the organizational meeting at Quail Roost, where the speakers will include Hodding Carter III, the Greenville, Miss., editor, and Willie Morris, another Mississippi native who edits Harper's magazine.

It is a promising start for the society, by any measure. But the fledgling organization has been greeted with skepticism in some quarters by those who feel it is sure to wreck on the shoals of politics and ideology, regardless of its precautions. That has happened to many another venture in regional uplift.

If the society asserts its views and seeks to influence political decisions — as it must, to be effective — it is certain to provoke controversy and, probably, to antagonize the conservative elements with which it hopes to work.

Naylor and Cody seem to have confidence, however, that the "common bond" of regional pride and concern will hold the organization together and ultimately make it an influential force in the region.

That brings us to the society's name. It honors Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar. He was a U. S. senator from Mississippi during the Reconstruction era, later Secretary of the Interior and finally an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

As a senator, Lamar did not hesitate to take positions that offended his constituents. Nor did he fail, apparently, to defend his views with great skill and persuasiveness. Mississippians never voted him out of office.

His eulogy in the Senate for Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, the abolitionist, was widely praised in the north, but it infuriated Mississippians.

Likewise, he took a grave political risk, as a Democrat, by working in Congress for the election of Republican Rutherford B. Hayes in the deadlocked 1867 presidential race against Gov. Samuel Tilden.

It turned out that Lamar was assisting Hayes in return for a withdrawal of federal occupation troops from the south.

Today, the new and hopeful organization that bears his name seems determined to have Lamar's blend of courage, imagination and practicality.



By DON OSBORNE

This article was originally intended to be against the attitude of negativism. I then realized that that itself was a negative attitude so this article is, instead, one in favor of positivism.

Gone are the days when going to a movie was a Saturday afternoon event where Jack Armstrong and the All-American boys from Riverside High took their girls to see the good guys win.

Today is the heyday of the anti-hero and the anti-cause. Our affections are now placed on the guy who is perhaps a little meaner than his rivals and succeeds because he is a dirtier fighter rather than because he is a nicer guy.

I am fully an advocate of facing reality and remembering that guts more often win out over "goodness", but the prevailing attitude in our society has gone a step further than reality and seems now to pursue the anti-cause in the name of reality.

By anti-cause, I refer to the willingness of people today to tear down or criticize whatever they find fault in.

Surely there are faults in everything that exists but why should we tear them down or scoff at them? Why can't we replace them with better things, or rebuild, improve and help situations rather than wiping them out?

After all, in the ultimate analysis, the negative attitude must be found as unprogressive because of its very nature.

Positivism, on the other hand, in which the attitude is to do things for one side rather than against the opposing side, is ultimately progressive. How then can we, as a society, progress with a negative attitude?

Negativism has had its toll on us today. Through it there is now a lack of what I will call faith.

I am not referring to a particular faith, especially not to a religious belief, but rather to the faith in a moral code, regardless of what morals, a

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faith in our country, faith in the wisdom gained by experience, faith in society and, in short, faith in any established system.

Because of this lack in faith, we are more cynical and discontent today because there is nothing left to believe in and nothing to look forward to.

Therefore, rather than protest against what we don't like, I urge us all to do something in favor of what we do like. We must find something in which to believe.

We must have a realistic, but positive attitude or else we will "negate" ourselves into nothingness.

Litter and traffic cause campus safety problems

(continued from page 10)

use them. More than often, students have crossed the Hill street to be almost hit by cars that don't slow down. Sometimes these students who cross over are in the right, other times they aren't.

The majority of students who enter the campus through the School of Music rarely slow down to make the turn without hitting another car. Few cars stop at pedestrian crossings located around campus.

Litter is also a safety problem. Too much litter gathering on streets and sidewalks can cause serious accidents or injuries. But try to find a litter can to stow away this trash. It is almost impossible. If there is one on the Hill, it is very well disguised.

Many of these offenses could be cured quite easily. Police on patrol could easily check down by the Music Building and the Hill, and by the road between the Pamlico

Room and the Library.

A work request order from the Dean of Housing's Office could easily take care of the steps. Students could stop breaking glass bottles on the street, against buildings, etc. They could also stop picking up manhole covers and putting them down the holes, and stop taking down barricades which are put up for safety reasons.

Only idiots ignore precaution. Are you an idiot?

Phred's Phobias



WHITNEY, IF YOU'VE WRITTEN DOWN THAT FORMULA, WE'VE GOT AN "A" FOR SURE!"

Examination stealing must be squelched

Every year, this editor hears stories about students stealing and selling exams. It seems that many of our faculty members are naive enough to leave exams in their offices. It is an accepted fact here that some students have master keys to the classroom buildings and offices. Many have keys to desks and file cabinets. Others are experienced enough to pick desk and cabinet locks after gaining entry into offices.

Last year when this editor published an editorial about exam stealing, he got a note telling him that it would be in his best interest to keep his "damn mouth shut" before he got "into trouble." The anonymous writer told this editor that there were many students on campus that would "take measures" to see that a test stealing expose was not printed in the newspaper because "if we want to steal exams, it's our own business."

Something must be done about this blatant stealing. One person with a preview copy of an exam can ruin the averages of all the other students in the class. The test stealer will also leave this University with little or no knowledge other than the knowledge he picked up while picking locks.

It was reported to this editor that an official of the University laughed off this gross test stealing by saying that the University should install stoplights in Rawl, New Austin and Erwin Hall to regulate the nocturnal traffic of the thieves.

This attitude is abominable. Something must be done about this problem. It cannot, in an educational institution, be allowed to continue.

We recommend that the University adopt a "hardnose" policy for this exam period and for exam periods in the future.

Additional campus police should patrol the classroom buildings. Lights should be left on in all the buildings overnight to discourage test stealers. Punishment for test stealing should be set at mandatory expulsion (this has not always been the case in the past). The offence of test stealing should also be put on the student's permanent record.

Above all, professors should not be stupid enough to leave their exams in their offices. Many departments have asked professors to carry their exams home, but many do not and the test stealing goes on.

The purpose of a university is to educate men and women—not to give on-the-job training to thieves. The purpose of a university is to train responsible and aware citizens—not to sit silently and allow students to cheat themselves into a degree.

A journalistic SOS

Next quarter we will need additional help on the newspaper. We are losing several staff members to student teaching and graduation. We need help. We don't care if you are conservative, liberal, reactionary, radical, apathetic, the middle of the road or undecided. We need you.

Fountainhead is growing. When a newspaper's capability grows, so must its staff. This quarter we have acquired wire service from the Associated Press. We now have our own Fountainhead correspondent in Washington. We are trying to get a correspondent in Raleigh.

We have become financially independent. We have printed the largest newspaper in the history of East Carolina University. We have used more color than ever before in the history of the newspaper. We have printed more than twice as many pages in our newspaper this quarter than any other staff has. We have printed the only two-section newspaper the University has ever had.

But, our staff is smaller than it has ever been before. With student participation on the newspaper, we can "try for the sun." We have enough copy and enough advertisements now for a daily newspaper. We barely have the staff for a bi-weekly.

If you would like to see ECU have a newspaper everyone can be proud of, join us in what we think is a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

We of the Fountainhead wish each of you the best of luck on exams. We also hope that your holiday will be safe and relaxing.

We hope to see some of you on the staff next quarter.

The forum

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank each organization, fraternity and sorority who participated in this year's Homecoming parade. It was your efforts that made our Homecoming parade the success that it was.

Thanks is also extended to the dorms, fraternities and sororities that constructed and built house decorations.

Together you all contributed to an event that will be long remembered by the citizens of the Greenville area and the students of East Carolina University.

I would like to give special thanks to Dan Summers, the chief parade marshal. Dan spent many hours working on Homecoming and his experience with parades helped all of us.

Congratulations to the recipients of the awards and all the participants in Homecoming 1969 for a job well done.

Bob Whitley
Vice President, SGA

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to your attention an article in the Nov. 4 issue of the Durham Morning Herald. It seems that 60 House members are supporting a resolution "to endorse the constitutionality of astronauts praying in space."

They claim that, if approved, the resolution would make praying in space "compatible with the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and religion."

With a war raging in Vietnam, people starving in Appalachia, crime ruining our cities, and social disorder throughout the nation, one would think that our congressmen could find a better way to spend their time.

There have been many ludicrous resolutions debated in Congress, but this would really make Thomas Jefferson turn over in his grave.

Frank Tursi
Steve Cole
David Roth Weiler

Dear Editor:

In reference to the several issues-long letter-writing controversy on the Viet Nam war that the Fountainhead has been printing:

Something must be clarified before this battle of the ballpoints can continue. Speaking to those persons who support the war in Viet Nam: Are you really for this war or are you just against the people who are propounding peace, specifically those who have long hair?

Being on the ECU Moratorium Committee, I have seen that this is often the case. The people who tear down the Moratorium posters and who give us the most trouble are largely those

who are prejudiced against hippies. And these people I entreat, PLEASE, don't fight the Moratorium for this reason! If you are against ignorance and killing, make yourselves known loudly. You're not going to turn into a hippie, or even a pacifist, for opposing this disease of war. You know that war is wrong; you can't, in clear conscience, allow this one to continue. It is only through the united support of the American people that the senseless murder in Viet Nam can be brought to a halt.

And the rest of you, those who support war for some other reason: I'm sorry, but I can't understand you. My head doesn't work like that. I ask this of you: search yourselves. Someday you're going to realize that when God said, "Thou shalt not kill," He did not add "except as you deem proper."

Sue Bowermaster
Tad Wight

Dear Editor:

I am writing with reference to the letter in Thursday's edition (October 30) of the Fountainhead from Dr. Vincent Bellis.

I must agree wholeheartedly with his regard for reality in the educational system. Perhaps I can best explain my feelings with a review of the way that Dr. Bellis taught a course in which I "took part" last spring quarter.

I stress the words "took part" simply because that is exactly what I did, I think, the majority of the students in Dr. Bellis' class, found satisfaction in doing. My opinion, at the time, was that Dr. Bellis was truly a professor who did his homework.

Students, as well as anyone, can tell when a professor is genuinely interested in more than what he has left of his doctoral thesis before him on the lectern. Dr. Bellis injected his class with many "conceptual models" which were very realistically presented and correlated to the subject at hand.

His method of not only

extracting an honest interest from his students, but also of leaving them with a useful something of even higher value for their future places in society was much, much more than apparent in his lectures.

I have as much of the "monk" in me as perhaps anyone on the campus of East Carolina, but this is one class which taught me how to really understand the "intellectual truth" I inscribed in my "handsome scroll".

The answer to "the system's" confrontation with reality seems, to me, to be up to the individual students and professors who now find themselves consumed in their beer-gutted narrowmindedness and cobwebbed thesis papers, respectively.

There is one "chirping avian creature," Dr. Bellis, who "fluttered" out of your classroom with much more than a new set of wings. And this one is thankful that it has had the opportunity to learn and understand exactly why those wings will never become vestigial.

Marge Simpkins

Dear Editor:

In recognition of the maximum leader's statement of Oct. 26, 1969, the Office of External Affairs fully supports and recommends the postponement of Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1969 to a more appropriate date paralleling the development of ideological conscientiousness on the part of the enlightened citizenry.

John Dixon

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point.
Letters must not exceed 300 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Paul F. (Chip) Callaway
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