

## VMI Keydets Meet Quayle-Led UVA

Charlottesville, Va. (UPI)—The spectacle of Virginia Military Institute's football team and corps of cadets tromping across the University of Virginia's Scott Stadium frightens some Cavalier boosters.

Perhaps the estimated 24,000 fans-and Virginia Coach George Blackburn-will be conjuring up memories of the 1967 fiasco. They certainly are aware that anything can happen-and usually does-when Virginia of the ACC meets VMI of the SC Saturday in a series extending back to 1893.

"If it takes a loss to respect VMI, we've learned to respect them," said Blackburn. "By their own admission, VMI expects to have the best team expect to play against the best. VMI went up against the

Cavaliers in 1967 after a morale-shattering 56-6 loss to Georgia. The fired-up Wahoos proceeded to stun Virginia 18-13 to launch a four-game winning streak, their longest since 1960.

As for playing against the best, Virginia went up against the nation's second-ranked team-Purdue-a week ago and was thrashed 44-6.

With both teams entering Saturday's game with their pride bruised, the outcome is even more unpredictable. Virginia, however, is rated the solid favorite and should be,

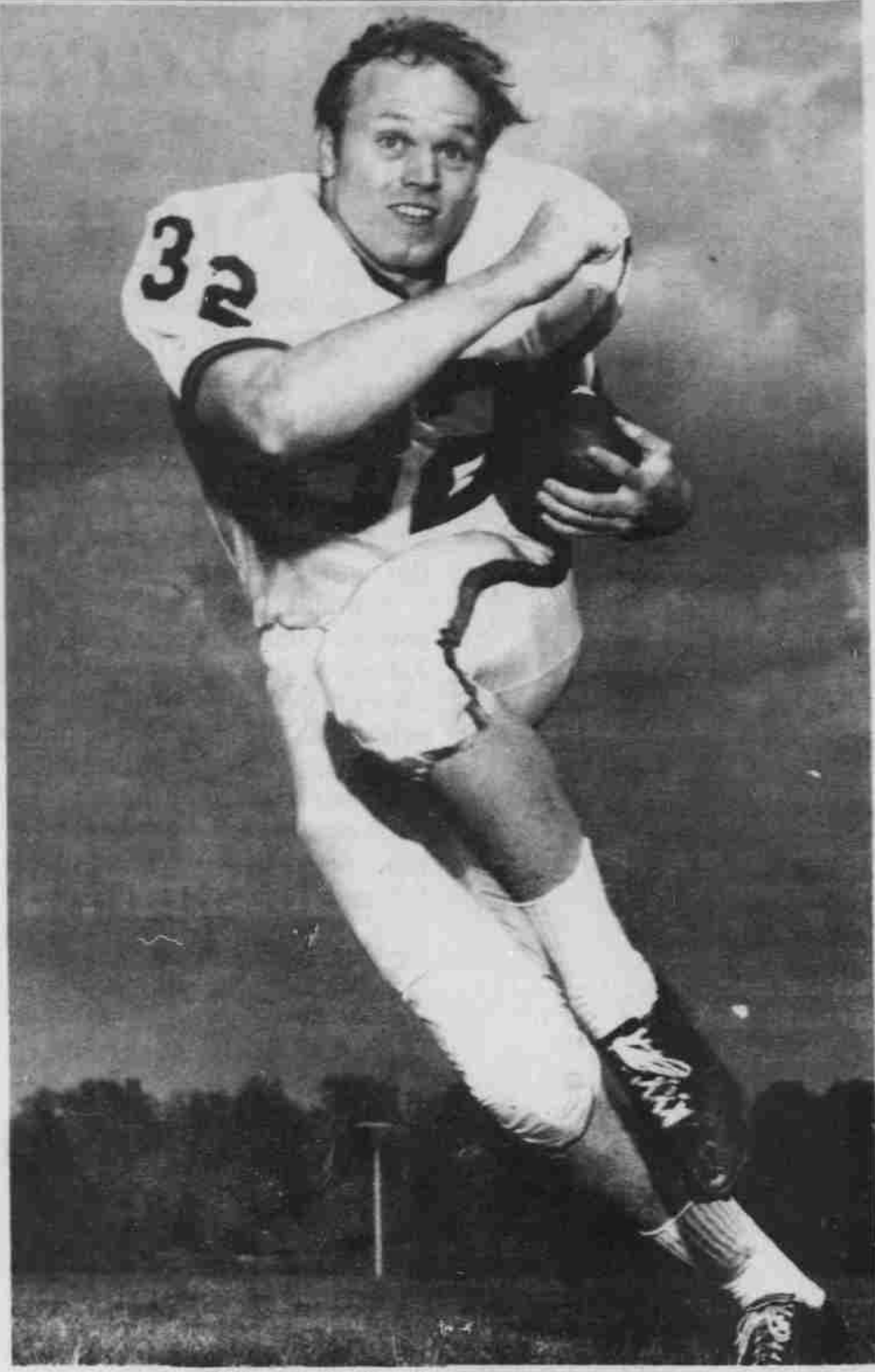
particularly because of the experience it gained against Purdue.

"Obviously, the score doesn't give a fair indication of the quality of Virginia's team, considering they played one of the top teams in the country," warned VMI Coach Vito Razzano.

Blackburn agrees, saying his Cavaliers are "of unknown quality because we were subdued by a superior team in Purdue." In what has to be considered one of the year's understatement, Blackburn also said after the Purdue trouncing that "we certainly didn't catch them napping."

Defense likely will be the key to the outcome of Saturday's game, since each team fields a potentially explosive offense.

A fine Virginia backfield of quarterback Gene Arnette, halfback Frank Quayle and fullback Jeff Anderson are three good reasons why the Cavs should run their record to 41-20-3 against VMI. Quayle is so good, in fact, that he is being boosted for All-America.



Virginia's Jeff Anderson

## Heel Prints

(Continued on page 5)

But Dietzel's last two seasons at his "Dream Home" were losing ones, and he abruptly left in 1966 for South Carolina.

He won't find obscurity at Columbia, because Dietzel's reputation is too well imprinted in the pages of pigskin lore to remain unnoticed.

He's like pro football's Paul Brown, once the best in Cleveland, now a builder in Cincinnati.

He was there once, where crowds of 70,000 roared approval of his every move and the legendary Chinese Bandits took a pound of flesh for every enemy yard gained.

But today he is before 30,000 at Kenan Stadium, trying to remake a tarnished football image at South Carolina, and trying to make the name Paul Dietzel once again synonymous with collegiate football's greatest.

# Bob Stevens Is Forgetful

By STEVE N. ENFIELD  
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Stevens is, by his own admission, an absent-minded fellow. He has trouble remembering that he graduated from UNC in 1964. In fact, he's so forgetful that he has received no less than 21 parking tickets within the last six months.

But Bob Stevens is also a stubborn fellow. He wondered about the constitutionality of the university's jurisdiction over parking regulations—something which has not been contested since 1952.

In an attempt to challenge the law, he called the Chapel Hill City Recorder's Court two weeks ago and asked to be charged with the parking violations.

What followed was like a scene from "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

He was charged with two warrants, one involving on-campus violations and the other concerning penalties incurred within the city of Chapel Hill. All just as he had requested.

After this was concluded, Stevens contended that since

he wasn't connected with the university, the law wasn't binding on him.

Bernholz quickly cited article 5, section 3 of the Trustees' Regulations (which were made a part of the civil law by a state statute) that doesn't limit penalties to student operators of motor vehicles.

Undaunted, Stevens maintained that the State had not proven that he (Stevens) was the owner of the ticketed car. Testimony by Captain Coy Durham of the Chapel Hill Police Department, who presented a registration document, yielded no further evidence.

So Judge Phipps, admitting that it was extremely difficult to enforce university parking laws, ruled the case dismissed. In rendering the verdict, he suggested that the next time Stevens' car was ticketed it should be towed away with positive identification of Stevens as its owner coming when and if he reclaimed it.

He also chose not to prosecute the city parking violation against Stevens. The mayor and townmanager, therefore, did not testify.

Absent-minded and stubborn Stevens had won on the evidence, not the principle. But the heart of the issue came out when he said to the bench earlier:

"Any law or ordinance which cannot be enforced without violating the rights of citizens, even in such a minor thing as over-parking, should not be on the books."

Stevens said he would like an "injunction from a higher court that would forbid enforcement of parking ordinances but does not foresee such a move in the near future.

# Sitterson: Power Not Sole Goal Of Campus Radicals



Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, addressing the first monthly meeting of the General Faculty and Faculty Council yesterday in Carroll Hall, said he does not think that radicals on the UNC campus are operating with the sole goal of gaining power.

Sitterson noted that the president of another university has said that collegiate radicals are not interested in improving the educational process, but merely in obtaining position in campus government. "I would

emphasize that I do not believe this statement applies to the University of North Carolina," Sitterson said.

"Students wish to participate in making the decisions that affect their lives," he said. "I believe the current emphasis in education is shifting from 'in loco parentis' to the problems of academics."

The Chancellor noted that while today's student unrest is inevitable, he said he did not expect any outbursts of violence against the administration in Chapel Hill. Sitterson added he feels "the teaching function is being slighted in favor of research and community involvement."

An anticipated fight by the Citizens for Airport Planning against the administration-proposed improvements to Horace Williams airport was postponed until the next Faculty Council Meeting November 1.

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**Pilot Blamed**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Transportation Safety Board said Friday the pilot of a small plane was off course when it collided with a Piedmont Airlines jetliner in an 82-death crash last year near Hendersonville.

The Board blamed the light plane pilot's "inadequate knowledge" of Asheville for his navigational mistake.

The Board said it found in the past that controllers in communicating with pilots "often tend to use the same standards for the professional airline pilots and the non-professional general aviation pilots."

The safety investigation said the light plane's flight path took it on course that crossed the path of the jetliner.

**MRC Senators' Training**

(Continued from page 1)

interest," Tubbs told the group assembled in the Morrison Social Room.

Other references were made to "3.8 and 4.0 guys" who take the senatorial posts so they can insure a quiet hall for study.

Another member of the Board also commented on the "dichotomy" of a senators job, alleging that he is often caught between his noise restraining and legislative duties.

Bringing the meeting into some sort of perspective, Associate Dean of Men Fred Schroeder cited the "necessity of a disciplinary function in the residence halls." He also listed some alternatives facing the Board in their selection of an official to handle floor discipline.

Courtney, discounting the idea of an MRCDR, maintained that many senators had never had their roles explained to them.

"We've given a man a job to do, but have given him no training and no guidelines," he stressed.

After further debate, the Board approved Courtney's plan for making the senators aware of their responsibilities.

Courtney said afterwards that he was optimistic about the school and added that the educated senators would be more effective residence college officials as a result of it.

In other action, the Board announced weekly and bi-weekly meetings of the social and academic lieutenant governors of the residence colleges to discuss plans and co-ordinate ideas.

Those present also agreed to take up at their next meeting the issue of endorsing conduct rules posted by the Dean of Men's Office in most of the dorms.

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