

Heels still heavily favored

Richmond runners spell danger

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

With injuries and illnesses clouding Carolina's football picture, it may seem secondary to think about Richmond's football team, which hosts the Tar Heels Saturday night at 8:00.

That could be dangerous, according to Coach Bill Dooley. The Spiders will apparently abandon their free passing attack, which took them to a Tangerine Bowl victory.

But Richmond has the strong runners to compensate offensively, and possibly a good defense as well.

And the Spider staff knows about

Carolina and about how much another victory over an ACC team might mean. The Spiders whipped State in the 1970 opener 20-6.

Head Coach Frank Jones graduated from Carolina in 1948, and defensive backfield coach Dave Braine was in UNC's 1965 class.

Former Tar Heel linebacker Larry Pochucha transferred to Richmond last season.

Although only seven lettermen return at Richmond, they bring quality. Its freshman team barely lost to Carolina's yearling collection 39-36 last season.

Jerry Haynes in an excellent receiver—the Tar Heel defensive backfield

is just getting together again after injuries. Ken Albert is the leading quarterback candidate.

At running back, 230-pound sophomore Barty Smith challenges established runners Larry Mathis and Buddy Woodie. Tommy Shiflett was also a strong frosh runner last season.

The only returning starters on the offensive line are tight end Ken Popovich and center Bob Conrad. Sophomores Sgroi and Jay Jones are contesting for flanker—Sgroi caught three touchdown passes in the 39-36 game.

On defense, Richmond is spurred by three returning starters. Cornerback Ray Easterling was an All-Southern choice

last season and could contend for higher honors in 1971.

Middle guard Milt Ignatius and defensive end John Nugent are back at the line. Linebacker depends on Pochucha and several sophomores.

Reasonably, Carolina should be at least a three-touchdown favorite. The Tar Heels' offensive backfield is and quick, and the young offensive line is praised highly by coaches and observers.

But reason often has little to do with college football. Especially away from home, in the middle of a string of bad omens, and in the company of at least three old friends that would love to beat you.



Richmond's Ken Popovich

English freshman captures goalie job

by David Zuchino
Sports Writer

Marvin Allen, Carolina's varsity soccer coach, was a little worried earlier this summer. He was in the process of assembling a soccer squad for 1971 to match and possibly improve upon the successful but up and down results of last year's team and one of his biggest headaches was finding a goalie.

Tim Haigh was one of the nation's finest goalies last season while anchoring UNC's sturdy defensive wall, but he has since graduated, leaving the goalie spot sorely vacant and definitely up for grabs. Haigh made several all-star teams and was one of the most brilliant soccer players Allen has ever coached.

In came reinforcements from England. Nick Jones, a genuine Englishman and a freshman to boot, tried out for the soccer team and promptly won out in a three-man battle for the starting goalie job.

Allen is resting a little easier now. "I

was pleasantly surprised when Nick came out for the team," he says. "He looks good so far and he's had a lot of experience in the goal, especially for a freshman."

"Nick will start the season as goalie, but we also have Win Bennett ready to play any time, along with a couple of good freshman goalies, Muscal and Yoncha."

Jones started out in England as a rugby player at a school called, naturally, Rugby, but he became interested in soccer and soon began to organize his own games. He taught himself how to play the game and has since formed a sort of specialty as goalie.

"I've always wanted to play soccer, especially goalie," says Jones in a crisp British accent. "I enjoy it tremendously, but I still have so many things that I must work on."

Right now positioning—getting in the right place and position as quickly as possible—is the strongest part of his game. He's not exceptionally quick or agile, and

admits it, but he knows where to position himself in the goal and just how to get there.

For anyone who missed Carolina soccer last year, Tim Haigh was a sensational type of goalie, making graceful leaps, dives and stabs with polished elan.

Jones will probably prove to be a different sort of goalie. He'll have to rely on his knowledge of the goal and his quick feet to be worthy of the inevitable comparisons with Haigh that are as unfair to a freshman player. Still, Jones seems quite flattered by merely being a member of the team, much less a starter.

"I've heard quite a bit about Tim

Haigh and I certainly won't be able to replace him completely," he claims.

Jones and the rest of the Tar Heels will begin working and experimenting together Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in a practice game against Campbell College on Fetzer Field.

Carolina netters had busy summer

by Don Harrison
Sports Writer

The talent for another great season for UNC tennis is here again. It will take little improvement to better last year's performance which earned Carolina its fifteenth ACC title in the last eighteen years.

Carolina's all-time record stands at 770 wins, 82 losses, and 9 ties after last year's 22 wins, and 2 losses in regular season play, and a smashing victory in the ACC tournament.

Don Skalle, a star tennis player for Carolina himself in the late '40s, has coached his teams to 11 ACC championships in 13 years. His teams have amassed a record of 231 wins, while suffering just 22 losses, an amazing display of coaching ability and talent.

Back from last year's ACC championship team is All-American (1970-71), Freddie McNair, and his senior colleague Jimmy Corn, the team captain Jim has been all-ACC the past three years.

with the first team laurels the past two. Other important players are Charles Nelson, who has been hampered by injuries, and Forest Simmons, who are both juniors.

Leading sophomores are such fine performers as William Correll, Joe Garcia, Rich Hardaway, and Richard McKee.

As with most of us, the summer has found the Tarheel netmen busy, with some competing in tournaments. After competing in the Nationals in South Bend June 14-19, in which UNC placed tenth, Jimmy Corn played in the State, and State Doubles.

He won in the State Doubles play. Thereafter, he traveled to Europe with Gene Hamilton, another Tarheel great, who played here during the 1965-68 campaigns.

Freddie McNair played in many

tournaments this summer also, with the most prestigious being The Southern at Birmingham, Alabama, at the River Hills Club in Jackson, Miss., Southampton, the National Father n' Son, and Forest Hills.

Freddie had his troubles this summer, especially on clay courts as he lost to 3 or 4 mediocre players, and at Southampton he advanced to the quarterfinals only to get sick. On the brighter side, he, and his Father, Fred McNair III, won the Father n' Son.

Charles Nelson worked all summer, and Rich Hardaway attended Furman summer school, while Richard McKee, and Forrest Simmons came here for the same. Charles MacArthur taught tennis in Hendersonville, N.C., while Joe Garcia worked around his hometown, Knoxville, Tenn.

ACC teams have easy openers

by Dan Collins
Sports Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference will have a great opportunity this weekend to help destroy their reputation of a mediocre football conference.

Duke will face the toughest opponent, going to Tampa to take on Florida. It could easily be a baptism of fire for both new coach Mike McGee and new quarterback Dennis Satyshur.

Last season Duke dropped their opener to the Gators 21-19. This season, however, with the return of the passing attack of quarterback John Reaves and end Carlos Alvarez, the rebuilding Devils will face a better team.

You can bet the Maryland Terrapins will be out to avenge their 21-3 loss to Villanova in the opener last year.

Despite the fact the Terps were 2-9 last

season, Maryland looks much stronger this season and should make a better showing.

The N.C. State Wolfpack, under the new leadership of Al Michaels, will host Kent State. The Wolfpack look much better offensively this season.

Kent State has never gained the reputation of a football power and is coming off a poor 3-7 season.

Virginia has a good chance to start the season on the right as they face Navy.

Last season the stagnant Middle offense managed more than one touchdown in only two of their games. This season their chances are even worse with only three of the offensive lettermen returning.

Returning quarterback Tommy Kendrick will lead the Clemson Tigers against SEC opponent Kentucky in Death

Valley. Kendrick already holds most of his school's passing records.

Unless a major upset takes place the Wake Forest Deacons will have little trouble with Davidson Saturday. The Deacons, with most of their conference-winning team returning, will be out to prove their pre-season ratings were no fallacy.

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