

UNC meets Richmond in '71 football opener

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — A Carolina loss in the season opener at City Stadium tonight at 8:00 would be equal in embarrassment to a Ralph Nader arrest for littering.

With Sports Illustrated picking the Tar Heels 20th in the nation, and with Richmond losing 15 of last year's starters to graduation, the outcome of the conflict should be obvious.

Furthermore, the Spiders have no national name, despite a string of good passers and receivers nurtured by Carolina slummers ('48) Frank Jones,

Yet extenuating circumstances this week will make Carolina's task harder. Keeping the Tar Heels from complacency is the remembrance of last year's opener, a 20-6 Richmond ambush of N.C. State. "It's true there are a few things distracting our attention from Richmond," says defensive end Bill Brafford.

One of them—the case of Bill Arnold—has kept head coach Bill Dooley from practice since Monday, when Arnold suffered heat prostration and a temperature of 108 degrees.

Linebacker Jim Webster is out for the season with ligament damage in the neck. Replace him is Mike Mansfield, a husky

former quarterback with things to learn on defense.

Unless Jones unveils another Buster O'Brien or Charlie Richards, the Spiders will stick to the ground tonight, running straight at the best part of Carolina's defense.

Sophomores Barty Smith and Tom Shiflett join junior college transfer Billy Meyers (over 100 yards per game at Ferrum last season) to give Richmond instant power.

Only one interior lineman returns for the Spiders to block ends Brafford and Gene Brown, tackles Robbj VandenBroek and Bud Grissom, and inside linebackers Ricky Packard and John Anderson.

If Richmond cannot move through that formidable sextet, it may not move at all. Ken Nichols, at quarterback, would rather run than pass.

Flanker Jerry Haynes and tight end Ken Popovich are dependable receivers, running against Carolina's healed secondary of Greg Ward, Richard Stillely and Rusty Culbreth, with John Swofford and Phil Lamm in reserve.

Dooley should feel more secure when the Tar Heels have the ball. Reports from Navy Field indicate the new offensive line of Johnny Cowell, Bob Pratt, Bill Newton, Bob Thornton, Ron Rusnak and Jerry Sain may in time surpass last year's all-senior blocking force.

Defensive end John Nugent and guard Mit Ignatius are the only experienced Spiders in their way.

It would not be surprising, then, to see Ike Ogiesby have a McCauleyesque night at tailback, and Dooley has indicated that fullback Geof Hamlin and wingback Lewis Jolley will carry the ball more than last season.

For Paul Miller, passing the ball last year was a drag—a drag pattern, that is, to Jolley or a tight end. That maneuver resulted in three scores by the wingback, and Miller's faking and running ability are well-known.

Richmond's defensive backfield consists mainly of cornerback Ray

Easterling, who may cover split end Earl Bethea. In the Blue-White game, Bethea looked like the best long-range receiver at Carolina since Charlie Carr.

Sophomore Earl Chesson is not far behind.

The punting, handled by Don McCauley last year, is now the chore of Nick Vidovic, a sophomore quarterback. Ken Craven made every extra point he tried last year except one.

If their minds are out of the hospital and on the field, the Tar Heels should win impressively. If not, a keyed-up Richmond team—alert to what a victory over the ACC favorite would mean—can make a game out of it tonight.

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Student Government has lost about 40 of the refrigerators it rented last year, but rentals continue for this year. These UNC coeds battled the rains to transport a freezing unit to their dorm Friday. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

40 refrigerators missing from Student Government

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

About 40 refrigerators rented from Student Government last year are missing, reports Robert Grady, chairman of the Student Services Commission.

"A lot of those missing were due to innocent mistakes," he said, "but I suspect some of them were intentional." The shortage of refrigerators was discovered last June when Physical Plant

inspectors told Student Government officials there were refrigerators in some rooms.

"That was our first indication," said Grady. "We did an inventory and found more missing."

Grady explained many students last year did not know where or when to return their refrigerators. "A lot of them were confused about what to do with their units," he said.

For example, some refrigerators were

left unattended on the grounds near James and Craig dormitories. "That was supposed to be a pick-up point," Grady said, "but by the time they were picked up, I'm sure a few were probably carted away."

Rental records were "poorly kept" last year, said Grady. Serial numbers for refrigerators were available but receipts were not given.

"We have no way to determine if the refrigerator was left in the dorm and

stolen, if it was turned in and then stolen, or if the person who rented it kept it," he said.

The record-keeping system will be changed this year. "We are giving receipts for everything and making duplicates of every record on every refrigerator," Grady said.

The \$5 deposit fees will be mailed out by check rather than given in cash, he added. "If a student turned his refrigerator in and got his deposit back, we will have a record of it."

Damage to units was another problem with the former rental system. "People were allowed to turn in damaged refrigerators and still receive their damage deposit," Grady said. He described some units as having the lining ripped out, holes completely through the doors and thermostats ripped out.

Grady estimated total damages of \$750 to \$1000 on last year's rentals.

"This year we will charge damage deposits," he said. "We hope to inspect every unit in the next few weeks so we will know what damages were on the refrigerators before students received them."

The Commission will more strictly enforce its policy requiring those having permits to have refrigerators. Grady added, "The units do not necessarily have to be rented from Student Government. Those with permits have until the end of next week to get a refrigerator," Grady said. "After that time, their permits will be taken back."

There are about 90 refrigerators that have not been rented, according to Grady.

By UNC faculty committee

Plan offered to enlarge CU

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Faculty Advisory Committee recommended Friday strengthening and expanding the Consolidated University of North Carolina as an alternate to Governor Bob Scott's proposed deconsolidations.

Dr. Daniel A. Okun, chairman of the faculty and a member of the committee,

presented the recommendation to the general faculty in their semi-annual meeting in Carroll Hall.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson discussed effects of legislative action on the University. A statement of faculty rights and responsibilities was adopted by the Faculty Council following the general meeting.

The recommendations of the Advisory Committee will be sent to the Joint

House and Senate Committee on Higher Education when it opens hearings on deconsolidation Monday.

Declaring that excellence in education "never comes cheap," Okun called for strengthening the Consolidated University.

To provide better coordination in state higher education and to utilize the "prestigious staff of the Consolidated University," Okun recommended other state institutions be gradually brought into the consolidated structure.

Eventually this plan would have all 16 state-supported institutions of higher education under Consolidated University administration and Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Sitterson listed many legislative actions that will affect the University in the coming two years.

Mentioning actions that will have both "good and not so good" implications for the University, Sitterson discussed the increase in student-faculty ratio and the funding of a program of merit pay increases for University staff.

Appropriations for the dramatics arts building, increases in out-of-state tuition and improvements in staff pension and fringe benefits were also discussed.

Following the general meeting, the Faculty Council held its first meeting of the academic year.

Weather

TODAY: chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; temperatures to range in the mid to upper 80s; chance of precipitation 40 percent. SUNDAY: temperatures in 80s; chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Coggins to run for Congress

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

Wake County Sen. Jyles Coggins Thursday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the 4th District Congressional seat.

Coggins is the first candidate to announce.

During the 1971 General Assembly session, Coggins was a member of the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

While on that committee, he sponsored

an unsuccessful bill to abolish visitation in dormitory rooms of state-supported universities.

Coggins said his intent was not to legislate morals but to see the policies of state institutions conform with the moral standards of society.

"These students and some outsiders are using college dormitories for living together and sleeping together," Coggins said.

Coggins also spoke against booklets on contraception distributed by colleges,

such as UNC's Elephants and Butterflies. When 18-year old children who have never been away from home go to school and they give them this book that tells them how to keep from getting pregnant and then invite them to go to their rooms and turn on the music and study it—what do you think they're going to do—study Einstein's Theory?"

A Senate committee defeated Coggins' bill on June 22 by a 9-4 vote.

The Wake County Senator served as Chairman of the Governor's Study

Commission on Employee-Employer Relations.

State Rep. Bob Wynne and former Rep. Archie McMillan, both of Wake County, and State Rep. Ike Andrews of Chatham County are expected to announce their candidacies for the 4th District seat soon.

The seat is now held by Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis of Durham. Galifianakis is preparing to challenge U.S. Sen. Everett Jordan in the May 2 primary.

Legislature passes bill to aid voting law suit

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Student Legislature passed a bill Thursday night authorizing the UNC student body to be co-plaintiffs in a suit challenging North Carolina's absentee voting law.

The bill's chief sponsor, Gerry Cohen, said under present law, students do not qualify for absentee voting. Cohen believes the provision effectively eliminates student participation in the primaries.

"A student registered out of town will be excluded from voting in the May 2 primary because of exams," Cohen said. "And if a student is registered in Chapel Hill, he will not be here for the May 30 run-off election since graduation is May 15."

The May 2 primary will include candidates for the offices of U.S. President and state governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

If none of the candidates for a particular office can obtain a majority of votes, a run-off election for that office

will be held between the top two candidates on May 30.

A bill submitted earlier by Cohen to pay attorney Adam Stein \$1000 to plead the case was deferred for two weeks.

Cohen said other plaintiffs in the case will include a group of eight UNC students registered in Mecklenburg and Orange counties and Common Cause, a Washington-based public interest group.

"This issue concerns even out-of-state students," Cohen said. "North Carolina requires only six months residency to vote in primaries."

The suit will be filed the first week of October in U.S. Western District Court in Charlotte, according to Cohen. However, a preliminary ruling by the N.C. attorney general's office raised some doubts the student body could act as plaintiff in the case.

Cohen said the central issue is whether the student body is a part of state government. If it is, N.C. law specifies state agencies may not use private counsel.

Cohen believes this argument is "full of holes. If students are a state agency because the university they attend

receives money from the state, then what about people on welfare, who also receive money from the state? Are they a 'state agency' too?" he asked.

Cohen said he expects the attorney general's office to file a motion that the student body be dismissed as a co-plaintiff when the suit is filed. "Our argument is that the student body is a voluntary organization of all students enrolled here," he said. "To term the body a state agency is silly."

SL also passed a number of financial bills Thursday night. One such bill authorized the Yackety Yack Yearbook to pay a salesman commission of 25 cents for each subscription solicited. The Publications Board will meet next week to consider procedures for the sales. Publications Board Chairman Charles Gilliam said a subscription drive for the Yack will begin September 20.

Other bills passed allocated money to campus radio station WCAR, the literary magazine "Carolina Quarterly," the Association of Women Students, graduate student departments and the Student Services Commission.



There is a definite problem with parking on campus and it has been noticed lately that the bicycle users are on the rise,

and it is also known that the University has started registering bikes. But this...? (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)