

Carolina faces 'new' Richmond today

by David Zucchino
Sports Editor

The city of Richmond is better known as the cigarette capital of the nation than as a producer of winning college football teams. Putting a football team in Richmond and calling it the Spiders, in fact, is roughly akin to getting up a team in Raleigh and calling it the Mosquitoes.

It just isn't taken seriously. It wasn't a year ago at this time, when Carolina travelled to the Virginia capital and came away with a relaxing 28-0 win.

Richmond was rightfully an object of much mirth and derision then, at least from Carolina students and fans, but a year can sometimes make a difference. In the case of Richmond's Spiders, who are back for a return match today at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, a single year has made all the difference.

Richmond rebounded from last season's opening loss to take the Southern Conference championship and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl. The bowl bid was a bit misleading, mainly because somebody from the conference had to go. The

Spiders roared through the league with a 5-1 record, but went 5-6 over-all, which gives a good indication of the relative strength of Southern Conference football.

Still, Richmond is deep and experienced. For these UNC people accustomed to watching patsies being sacrificed in home openers, today's game may prove disillusioning.

"We know we're in for a tough battle," says Carolina Coach Bill Dooley, who could hardly be expected to say anything else. "Richmond is a solid football team, one capable of beating a lot of people."

Richmond coach Frank Jones knows he's going to beat somebody, even if it is the same five Southern Conference teams.

Jones has an unusually high number of lettermen (21) back in the fold, and can fall back on four returning All-Conference players — fullback Barty Smith, defensive end John Nugent, linebacker Pat Kelly and placekicker Keith Clark. In all, 18 of 22 starters are back.

The final decision probably won't be made until just before game time, but the suspense has

faded away. It's almost certain that Dooley has chosen to go with Vidnovic, who may do the punting as well. He finished sixth in the nation last year with a 42.8 average.

Regardless of who starts at the quarterback slot for either team, neither squad will have a passer of proven ability. The UNC coaches have said that Vidnovic has passed effectively in practice, but he never got the chance to prove himself under game conditions.

However, Vidnovic couldn't have picked a much spottier pass defense for his first try as a starter. Richmond was near the bottom of the Southern Conference in pass defense last season, and things don't look much better this year.

As for Carolina, the Tar Heels have never been famous for their defensive backfields. But the secondary is in experienced hands, at least, and halfback Lou Angelo can bury anyone who does happen to catch a pass on him. Greg Ward and Phil Lamm are the other backfield starters.

Dooley will probably go with Mike Mansfield and Terry Taylor at inside linebacker, and sophomore Jimmy DeRatt and either Gary Cowan

or Tom Embrey at the outside slots. The front four will consist of Gene Brown and Bill Chapman at the ends and Pete Talty and either Eric Hyman or Robbie Vandenberg at the tackles.

Smith is the man to watch. He's strong and solid at 6-3, 230, and has caught the eye of more than one pro scout, despite the fact that he's only a junior. Smith got most of Richmond's 121 yards total offense in last year's game. Throw in running back Billy Myers, and the Spiders have a ground game that's at least up to ACC standards.

The offensive line is full of holes, which should help Carolina keep the Richmond runners in check, but the defense is well-stocked. Seven starters are playing the same defensive positions they manned last year, including three All-Southern Conference linemen.

Elsewhere, Richmond and Carolina share a number of similarities. Most noticeably, neither team has been able to decide on a quarterback.

Jones has been trying to come up with a replacement for graduated Ken Nichols, who really shouldn't be all that hard to replace. He has had three players to choose from, but one is a junior

college transfer and another missed spring practice because of an injury.

Dave Yount is the transfer — from Buffalo — and he appears to have the inside track. Sophomore Harry Knight, however, may also start, and senior Phil Burckhalter's chances aren't entirely hopeless.

Dooley narrowed his quarterback possibilities down to three last Wednesday by making a red-shirt out of sophomore Charles Baggett. That leaves him with three players — Nick Vidnovic, John Klise and sophomore Chris Kupec.

All-ACC returnees Jerry Sain, Bob Thornton and Ron Rusnak will anchor the offensive line, along with Robert Pratt, Ken Huff and tight end Ken Taylor. Earl Bethea is the probable starter at split end.

The backfield starters aren't quite as predictable. If Ike Oglesby was healthy he would start at tailback, but the condition of Oglesby's legs is still in doubt. Thus, Billy Hite will probably start in his place.

Ted Levernz should be the wingback, and either Tim Kirkpatrick or sophomore Sammy Johnson will be the starting fullback.

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 10

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday, September 9, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

UNC governors agree to sell all local utilities

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

UNC will sell its utilities, the Board of Governors decided Friday at a meeting on the campus of Elizabeth City State University.

But the procedures for disposing of the utilities held in Chapel Hill and Orange County is still undecided and will be settled with the help of the state Utilities Study Commission.

That commission recommended the sale last month in a special report to the UNC Board of Governors. The governors

set up a special committee of its own to study the report. That committee, headed by William Dees of Goldsboro, also favored the sale.

Finally, the entire Board of Governors decided it favored the sale "in principle," according to Richard Robinson, assistant to UNC President William C. Friday, but wanted to further study the possible routes leading to the disposal of the University-owned utilities.

Robinson listed the alternative methods as sales to private corporations and public authorities.

The University has owned and

operated its various utilities — electric, water, sewer and telephone — on-campus as well as in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, since the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Utility service by the University was first begun because there was no other entity in existence at the time that was financially and otherwise capable of providing those services. Service progressed from the campus to residences and businesses adjacent to the campus facilities and then later radiated into the environs of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Provision for expanding utility service,

including capital improvements and probable subsequent bond indebtedness and management problems, led to the creation of the state Utilities Study Commission, otherwise known as the Church Commission, in 1971 by Governor Robert Scott.

The purpose of the Church Commission was to study University utility holdings and "determine if those utilities should be retained in whole or in part or if those utilities should be disposed of in whole or in part."

The Church Commission made specific recommendations concerning each of the University-owned utilities after extensive research had been conducted on each area.

The recommendation concerning the electric utility suggests the sale of the off-campus electric system with retention of the entire on-campus system.

Recommendations for the telephone utility includes the divestment of both on- and off-campus facilities, the leasing of the campus exchange building and the widespread advertising of the availability of the properties for sale in national trade journals.

The commission report on water utility calls for the University to lease to Chapel Hill the University-owned water facilities.

The water utility recommendation also includes the request for the formation of a water and sewer authority to negotiate an agreement between the University and the authority for the transfer of the water and/or sewer facilities to the authority.



Artist in repose

An artist usually can't wait to place that finishing stroke, sit back and admire his or her masterpiece, as this young lady is doing. But it is rare to feel you can converse with your work of art. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart.)

Automobile wreck Freshman coed killed

A UNC freshman coed was killed and another student seriously injured early Friday morning in a one car accident on Highway 86 two miles north of Chapel Hill.

Miss Linda Ann Lowry, of 301 Cobb dorm, was dead on arrival at N.C. Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Lowry of 1204 Dogwood Lane, Wilson. Her 18th birthday was to be Friday.

Injured in the accident was Kendall Corbin Garton, the driver of the car. A 19-year-old sophomore, of 413 North Columbia Street, he is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Corbin E. Garton of 205 North Holden Road, Greensboro.

Garton was in the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital Friday. His condition was listed as stable.

The accident occurred at approximately 3:20 a.m. Friday near McDuffie Church. The car, traveling at a high rate of speed, swerved off the right side of the road, back across the road and off the left side, skidded across a dirt road, struck an embankment and flipped over into an empty field, according to the State Highway Patrol office in Durham. Garton is charged with driving under

the influence of alcohol, according to the Highway Patrol.

Miss Lowry, a 1972 graduate of Ralph I. Fike High School in Wilson, was accepted to UNC under early decision admission. She was intending a major in physical therapy.

Funeral services for Miss Lowry will be held at 3 p.m. today in the West Nash United Methodist Church, West Nash Road, in Wilson. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Thomas Yelverton Funeral Home.

Student investigation

A&P hit with complaint

by Mary Newsom
Staff Writer

Research last spring by a UNC Law School class has led to a charge of deceptive advertising lodged by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against the nation's largest chain of food stores July 27.

A survey conducted by a 15-member class in economic regulation of business showed A&P to have the highest rate of unavailability or overpricing of sale items, Paul Verkuil, instructor of the class, said.

The class, aided by the North Carolina Consumers' Council and a faculty research grant, surveyed 49 food stores, representing four major chains, in the Chapel Hill-Raleigh-Durham area, Verkuil said.

On two occasions last February and March, he said, students used copies of two advertisements and went to the stores where they spot-purchased overpriced items. Many items listed in the ads as sale items were on the shelves at their full price, he said. Other sale items were not available.

Verkuil said the survey found A&P to have the highest rate of overpricing and unavailability in the area, about 23 percent.

The completed survey was turned over to the FTC, he said, which analyzed it. A commission spokesman said FTC surveys in 12 cities had found "substantial violations" of the Federal Trade Commission Act against deceptive advertising in A&P stores.

The complaint filed against A&P charges that the six stores, one each in Atlanta, Chicago, Milwaukee, Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, advertised that items would be readily and conspicuously available for sale at or below the

advertised prices, but that the products were either unavailable or available at higher prices during the sale periods.

According to FTC procedures, A&P has four months after the lodging of the complaint to negotiate a consent order with the commission. The consent order would enable the company to discontinue the alleged practice without admitting guilt.

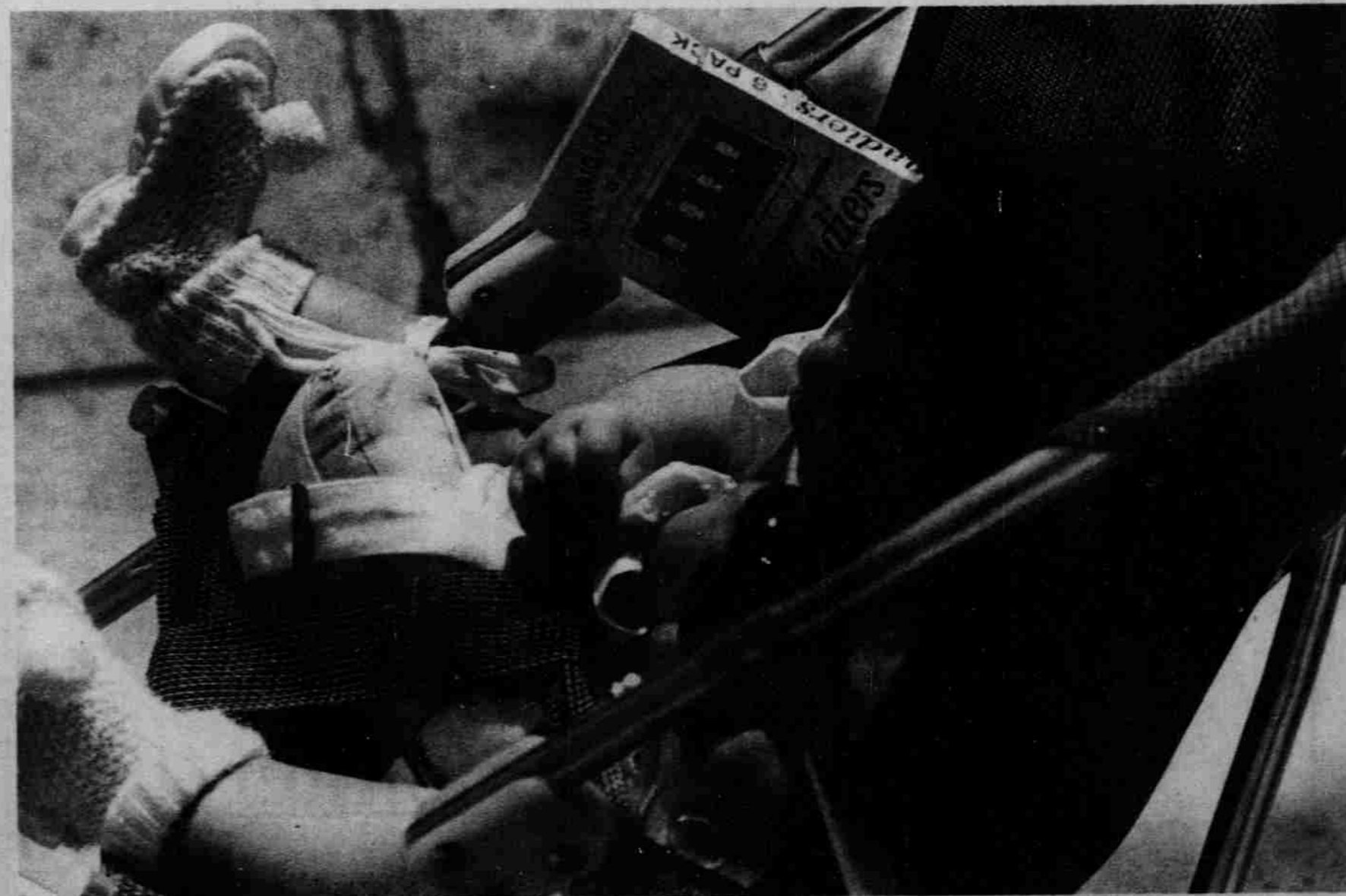
The FTC has proposed an order that all 4,300 A&P stores in 37 states must have sale items available and at proper prices during a sale, except for extraordinary circumstances, Verkuil said.

If the food store chain cannot agree with the FTC after four months, the commission would have to start litigation, Verkuil said.

"If it gets to that point," he said, "our survey will in all likelihood be introduced as evidence."

A statement by the A&P company in response to the charge said:

"Though we do everything we reasonably can to assure the customer gets what she wants when she wants it, we know there will be disappointments for both of us among the hundreds of items featured each week in our . . . stores."



Just a bit young

Should a gentleman offer a lady a tiparillo? If not a lady, have been known to take up the habit fairly early, but at six months of age? North Carolina is a tobacco state, and kids (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson.)

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers; highs in the uppers 80s; lows in the 60s; probability of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

SUNDAY: Sunny, not as warm; high near 80.