

# 'We made every mistake in the book'

by David Zuchino  
Sports Editor

For the purists, Carolina's 28-18 victory over uncooperative Richmond Saturday afternoon was hardly an achievement destined for immortality. Included in the affair were three fumbles, two pass interceptions, three missed field goals and two bad conversion attempts.

For the always fickle fans, the school's 400th football win wasn't a specially interesting or exciting one. Carolina scored twice before the game was ten minutes old and held a commanding 21-0 lead at halftime. Richmond was never in the game.

For UNC coach Bill Dooley, it meant another long week of practices and scrimmages, of plotting and development.

"We were very fortunate out there today," Dooley said after time had run out on Richmond. "Sometimes we looked like a football team and sometimes we didn't. We made every mistake in the book."

Only during the first quarter of play did Carolina resemble the Gator Bowl outfit that went

9-2 last season. For the remaining three quarters, it was Richmond's ineptness rather than UNC proficiency that produced the opening game triumph.

The 31,500 fans in Kenan Stadium, however, saw at least fifteen minutes of first-class football. Quarterback Nick Vidovic, who learned only twenty-minutes earlier that he would be Dooley's starter, produced touchdowns on the Tar Heels' first two possessions.

Vidovic got his first shot after the game's third play from scrimmage. With Spider quarterback Dave Yount passing on third and ten from his own 32, Tar Heel halfback Phil Lamm deflected the ball over the middle into the hands of teammate Greg Ward.

It took Vidovic only six running plays from that point for Carolina's first score. Tailback Tommy Bradley took the ball three times during the short drive, picking up 14 yards, including two yards over right tackle for the touchdown.

Kicker Ellis Alexander's first of four conversions staked the Tar Heels to a 7-0 lead.

Two minutes later, following a stalled Richmond drive, Vidovic pulled off a run

vaguely reminiscent of the notorious Duke shoestring play of three years ago. On third and two from the Richmond 32, a Spider lineman jolted offside.

Red flags littered the ground as most of the players on the field stiffened and then relaxed. Vidovic continued the play as if nothing had happened, and sauntered up the middle almost untouched for UNC's second score in less than ten minutes.

Several parachute punts by Richmond's Jay Jones kept Carolina in check for most of the second quarter, but the Spiders could get nothing going themselves in the meantime. Richmond didn't enter Carolina territory until the second half.

With time running out at the end of the half and Richmond backed up inside its own five yard line, Dooley wisely stalled for time. The move payed off. With 1:20 left, halfback Lou Angelo separated flanker Joe Sgroi in the ball after a completed pass. Bill Chapman gobbled up the fumble and the Tar Heels were in business.

"I don't try to force a fumble on every play,"

said Angelo later. "I just try to make sure that my man is lying on the ground."

Dooley then sent in reserve quarterback Johnny Klise, who dropped back to pass on his very first play and then bolted around right end to make it 21-0. By this time, most of the folks in the stands were looking more and more to their bottles and coolers.

Things got even slower in the third quarter until Richmond threatened to make a game of it after all. With four minutes gone in the half, Yount passed 25 yards to Weldon Edwards on a touchdown play that also clicked in the first half but was called back by a penalty.

Richmond's try for a two point conversion failed, but the Spiders matched tailback Billy Hite's two-yard TD run with another pass. This one went 25 more yards, but a second conversion try also failed.

The Spiders went to the air again with only 1:24 left to close the gap to 28-18. Dooley could only sigh and be thankful Richmond had no time to pass the ball again.

In all, the two Richmond quarterbacks went 12

for 25 and 181 yards, which made some people suspicious of UNC's secondary.

Angelo, who intercepted a pass in addition to forcing the Richmond fumble, wasn't concerned.

"This is the best secondary ever to play at Carolina," he said after the game. "Our guys are smart in addition to having the basic abilities. If we make a mistake, it'll be an individual thing and not the fault of the coaches. We're getting more coaching attention this year than ever before."

Meanwhile, the offense was getting some coaching, too. With Dooley sending in about 75 percent of the plays, the Carolina offense stuck to the ground and pounded out 276 yards to Richmond's 81. Hite paced UNC with 86 yards on twenty carries, followed by Vidovic with 49 and fullback Tim Kirkpatrick with 40.

So the Tar Heels smothered Richmond in the stands. But Richmond ain't Maryland, who the Tar Heels play next Saturday in College Park.

"If we make as many mistakes when we play Maryland as we made today," Dooley summed up, "I don't see how we can beat them."

And unless the Tar Heels play football for four quarters instead of just one, they certainly won't.

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## U.S. calls Olympic foul ball

United Press International

MUNICH — The International Basketball Federation (FIBA) Sunday upheld the Soviet Union's 51-50 victory over the United States in Saturday's gold medal game, but the official scorer for the contest told his colleagues the wrong team won.

The Americans refused to accept their silver medals and said they would carry their protest to the International Olympic Committee.

Olympic officials were saved from the embarrassment of a ceremony boycott by the American basketball team when a rainstorm washed out the medal presentation at the track and field stadium.

Ferenc Hepp of Hungary, chairman of the five-man committee which reached the decision, attempted during a long, loud news conference in a stifling room of the Olympic basketball hall to explain why the Russians were awarded the victory.

The Americans were not the only ones displeased with Hepp's reasoning.

"Under FIBA rules," said Hans Tenschert of West Germany, the game's scorekeeper, "the United States won."



Lou Angelo, one of Carolina's defensive backs, tipped this Richmond pass before snaring it for one of the game's crucial turnovers. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Trustees approve electric rate hike

The UNC Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 7-and-one-half cent increase in the electricity rates in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The board voted without discussion Saturday to raise the rate of all customers on bills mailed on or after October 1.

The increase will apply to all electricity used during the month of September.

The increase reflects a 13 percent hike by Duke Power Co. in wholesale electricity rates which became effective in July. The University buys 80 percent of its power from Duke Power and generates the other 20 percent itself, according to Grey Culbreth, UNC director of utilities.

The wholesale cost increase would amount to approximately \$300,000 per year, Culbreth said. Rising fuel prices, especially coal prices, caused Duke Power to request the wholesale increase, he explained.

The increased wholesale costs of electricity will be completely offset by the 7-and-one-half percent increase in retail rates, Culbreth said.

The trustees also found the rate increase necessary to pay a five percent across the board raise for all state employees, according to John Temple, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance.

The five percent raise for utilities employees will cost the University about \$40,000 this year, Temple said.

The average consumer living in a house

or apartment in Chapel Hill will probably find his electric bill increased by \$1.50 to \$2 per month.

Students living in dormitories will feel no immediate effects of the increase. However, the University plans a cost analysis of utilities for all dormitories, Temple said.

"I don't know if there will be an increase in dormitory rent," Temple said. "As costs increase, it is necessary to pass the increase on to the consumer."

"I don't anticipate any problem with negative reaction to the increased cost of electricity because anyone can see we have to pass on increased costs," Temple

said.

The trustees' decision follows on the heels of the UNC Board of Governors action Saturday agreeing to the sale of all the University's utilities here.

The governors agreed with the recommendations of the State Utilities Study Commission and a special committee of the UNC-CH trustees that the utilities should no longer be operated by the University. But the board sent the recommendations as to how to dispose of the electric, water, sewer and telephone utilities here back to the Study Commission for further consideration and recommendations.

## Uneasy peace follows attack

United Press International

The Middle East settled into an uneasy peace Sunday following two days of aerial attacks and counterattacks which may have killed as many as 200 people in Syria alone.

The raids by the Israelis and the counter raids by the Syrians were triggered by the murder of 11 Israeli Olympians in Munich Tuesday and Wednesday by Arab guerrillas.

In New York, U.S. Ambassador George Bush asked the U.N. Security Council to condemn the "senseless and entirely unprovoked" attack on the Israeli Olympians. The Council met in special session at the request of Syria and Lebanon, which asked the body to condemn Israel for its attacks following the Munich massacre.

The United States cast its second veto

in United Nations history to frustrate an African measure calling for a simple cessation of military operations in the Middle East without reference to the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes.

The vote came on a draft resolution introduced by Somalia and cosponsored by Guinea and Yugoslavia to the Security Council which skirted the Olympic massacre and called merely on the parties concerned in the Middle East to cease all military activities.

Israeli warplanes streaked into Syria and Lebanon Thursday to bomb suspected guerrilla hideouts and Syrian airplanes bombed settlements in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights Friday.

In Beirut, the newspaper An Nahar said 200 persons were killed and tens of others wounded in the raids in Syria, which the newspaper said were the worst since the 1967 Middle East War.

## Both positive, negative

# Academics to change

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

Students' lives may change considerably in the next few years if the University faculty and administration implement recommendations of the Chancellor's Committee on Undergraduate Requirements (Schutz committee).

After a year of work, the 15-member committee has produced a report with 39 recommendations suggesting academic reform in everything from required course loads to faculty evaluation.

A major change suggested by the committee is the reduction of the required course load from five courses per semester to four courses. The normal load would be measured in credit units with the normal course receiving four credits.

Under this system, courses could also be offered for fewer than four units credit. As a result, a student could take such combinations of courses as three courses for 12 units and two for two units credit each.

The four-course load as recommended would require the student to work as hard as he does now because a reduction in class hours would probably be accompanied by an increase in work expected outside of class.

The committee reasoned, and many students echo the sentiment, that the change would allow students "to attain better focus and depth" in the courses they are taking.

The four-course load seems to be working well at other universities. Like has been using the credit unit system for several years with apparent success.

During registration and drop-add under the present system, students are forever scrambling to pick up a fifth course and praying for at least one "slide" so they will be able to handle

three or four demanding courses. The Schutz committee seems to realize students are already trying to work out their own version of the four course load. If the recommendation of the committee is implemented, the desperate search for a "slide" and the chaos of five term papers

### News analysis

due at once may be eliminated.

Of course, any change has its dangers. And the change in course load might result in an increase in busy work assignments rather than a true increase in the depth of a course.

The changes in degree programs recommended by the committee also have their benefits as well as their possible deficiencies. The committee has proposed four additional programs which students may choose for an undergraduate degree.

The bachelor of arts degree in prescribed studies specifies virtually every course the student takes from his freshman year until graduation.

This program includes a group of senior courses which are intended as "an interpretive and climactic summing-up" and correlation of the students' studies in natural sciences, social sciences, fine arts and the humanities.

This degree route may not be suited to the desires of many students, and it may become a haven for students who choose it only for the security of knowing exactly what they will study and when.

On the other hand, many students feel a need for the synthesis of learning and the generality of the program.

The committee also recommends the creation of a language and culture major in which students would study not only the language and art of an area but also its

geographic, political and cultural structure.

The third degree program recommended by the committee suggests a divisional major which would "allow the student to make comparative judgments by studying in three departments or disciplines within the division." For example, a student might combine studies in history, sociology and political science.

Programs similar to the language and culture degree and the divisional major may be arranged at the present time through the Office of Experimental Studies. Many students, however, feel rather intimidated by red tape involved in approval of an inter-disciplinary major.

The formal provision for inter-disciplinary degrees might encourage students to take advantage of a self-designed education.

Elected studies is the fourth degree program proposed by the Schutz committee. Students under this program would be required to take at least two courses from natural sciences, social sciences, and fine arts and humanities and to complete a senior project. All other courses would be electives.

The elected studies degree will probably be one of the most hotly debated of the committee's recommendations. It offers more possibilities for creative use and for abuse than any other changes suggested by the committee.

Elected studies could easily become a conglomeration of 40 "slides" for students with no interest in studying, but it could also be a well-planned series of courses for students with many interests.

Whether the proposal for an elected studies major is approved depends to a great degree upon the faculty and administration's trust in the student's desire to learn.

## Weather

TODAY: Sunny and slightly warmer; high near 80; low in the upper 50's; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.



As UNC sophomore tailback Tommy Bradley (44) lunges for yards during the first quarter of Saturday's game, senior tackle Jerry Sain (73) makes himself comfortable on the backs of two Richmond defenders. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)