

## Doctor: 'guarded prognosis'

# Arnold remains on critical list

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

An attending physician at North Carolina Memorial Hospital warned Wednesday afternoon that Bill Arnold's condition is "still critical and we have a very guarded prognosis."

Arnold, an offensive guard on Carolina's football team, suffered a severe case of heat prostration Monday while running wind sprints at football practice.

Dr. Sambach reported that Arnold, a 6-2, 224 pound sophomore who was "redshirted" last season recognized both his parents and head football coach Bill Dooley in his hospital room Wednesday.

"Bill has several multi-system problems," the doctor said. "As with any critical patient, his prognosis is guarded and could change from hour to hour."

"Certainly every hour that he lives is a sign that he's done well for that hour. But at the same time, his condition could change in another hour." Reports from the hospital earlier in the day indicated that Arnold's condition had improved slightly. However, he is still in intensive care and on the critical list.

"As far as temperature is concerned," Sambach reported, "a good temperature one hour is not indicative of the direction that temperature could take later on."

When Arnold was admitted to the hospital Thursday, his temperature was 108.2 degrees.

Arnold, 6-2, 224 pounds and from Staten Island, N. Y. was battling sophomore Billy Newton for a starting guard position for the opening game at Richmond Saturday night.

He was captain of football, lacrosse and wrestling teams at Woodberry Forest Prep School near Orange, Va.



Offensive guard Bill Arnold



Ike Oglesby

## Currie finds his calling

Bill Currie has apparently found his true calling.

The former "Voice of the Tar Heels", now reporting for KDKA-TV and radio in Pittsburgh, will make his debut as a comedian at the 600 seat Moose Club in the Steel City Sept. 15-16.

Currie's two night stand will feature a full orchestra. "It will be the dirtiest night club act in America," estimated UNC sports information director Jack Williams when he heard the news.

Currie and the Tar Heels will be reunited Dec. 5 when Carolina meets Pittsburgh in its second basketball game of the season.

## Oglesby not McCauley; 'I hope they accept me'

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Ike Oglesby doesn't sidestep questions like he sidesteps tacklers.

If he is asked if he's tired of being compared to Don McCauley, the Tar Heel's Lone Ranger, Sherman tank, and Flash Gordon of 1970, Ike simply replies, "Yeah."

"It looks like people who follow football would realize that the game changes all the time," he says. "One player can only dominate for a couple of years. Then someone new comes on the scene."

"I just hope they'll accept me for what I am."

What Ike Oglesby is should be very acceptable to Carolina fans. He is fast, elusive and now more powerful than a year ago.

"We'll still have more diversified running," he says, "but I feel that I can carry the ball 25 or 30 times a game if I have to."

"Geof Hamlin has been running the ball well at fullback, and of course Lewis Jolley is always great at wingback."

Oglesby already thinks Carolina's line is one of the strong points of the team. Because last year's blockers all graduated—every single starter—questions were naturally voiced.

"The line blocked pretty well in the spring," he says, "but at the beginning of

the fall practice it didn't look like it should."

"Now, in the last couple of weeks, they've really been opening up the holes. I think the linemen have a chance to be as good as last year's."

Starting in the offensive line are center Bob Thornton, guards Ron Rusnak and Billy Newton, and tackles Bob Pratt and Jerry Sain.

Oglesby, as McCauley's understudy, gained 562 yards last season and scored six touchdowns behind practically the same group.

"Since I've been at Carolina," he says matter-of-factly, "I've come to expect a hole to be opened when I run. The blocking has been that good."

After a brilliant career at Greensboro's Smith High as an outside runner in a single-wing attack, Oglesby played fullback and tailback for an undefeated freshman team two years ago.

He rushed for 322 yards for a 4.6 per carry average, and scored seven touchdowns in five games.

Oglesby and wife Gail have been married three years. Their son Ike will be two years old in November.

No Ike Oglesby road trip would be complete without a few science fiction books. When Star Trek was cancelled, Ike was one of the many who felt the loss.

Oglesby showed up this year in a new car—a Cadillac convertible. But when a local newspaper mentioned it in a front

page column, he felt the need to set things straight.

"First of all it's a '64 model. It's not new, like it sounds. Second of all, my father gave it to me."

About the immediate task, Oglesby dismisses the notion that Bill Arnold's illness and Jim Webster's injury will distract from preparation for Richmond.

"Of course, everyone on the team is upset. Bill Arnold, you know, is a fine person and football player, and it's terrible that Webster has had three years of injuries in a row."

"But somehow we realize that football is like that sometimes, and most of all we know that Webster and Arnold would want us to give our best effort Saturday night."

The Spiders' plans for an upset will undoubtedly contain some plan for stopping Oglesby and the rest of the Carolina backfield, but his running was one of the few things head coach Bill Dooley praised in Saturday's disappointing scrimmage.

Ike Oglesby shouldn't be compared to Don McCauley. If he approaches his potential these next two years (having already been named on the pre-season all-conference team), he may have to put up with it.

## Fall baseball practice to attract 96 players

by Dan Collins  
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Although baseball season is at least eight months away, baseballs will fill the air on South Campus fields for the next month.

The occasion is the annual ritual termed simply "fall ball" and 96 hopefuls will be trying for spots on both the freshman and varsity teams. All players planning on participating in baseball next season are required to be a part of these fall practices.

Of the 96 students out for fall ball around 35 were with either the varsity or freshman team last spring.

Around nine of the returnees started at one time or the other for the varsity last season. Also to be on hand with the returnees are several players known as "summer freshmen."

These are the incoming freshmen who gained valuable experience while playing for the Tar Heels. Among the returning starters from last season will be catcher Mike Roberts, first baseman Jack Leachman, and third baseman Bobby Guthrie. Robert's backup man Russ Niller will be on hand as will utility man Mickey Hickerson and converted outfielder Peter Franklin.

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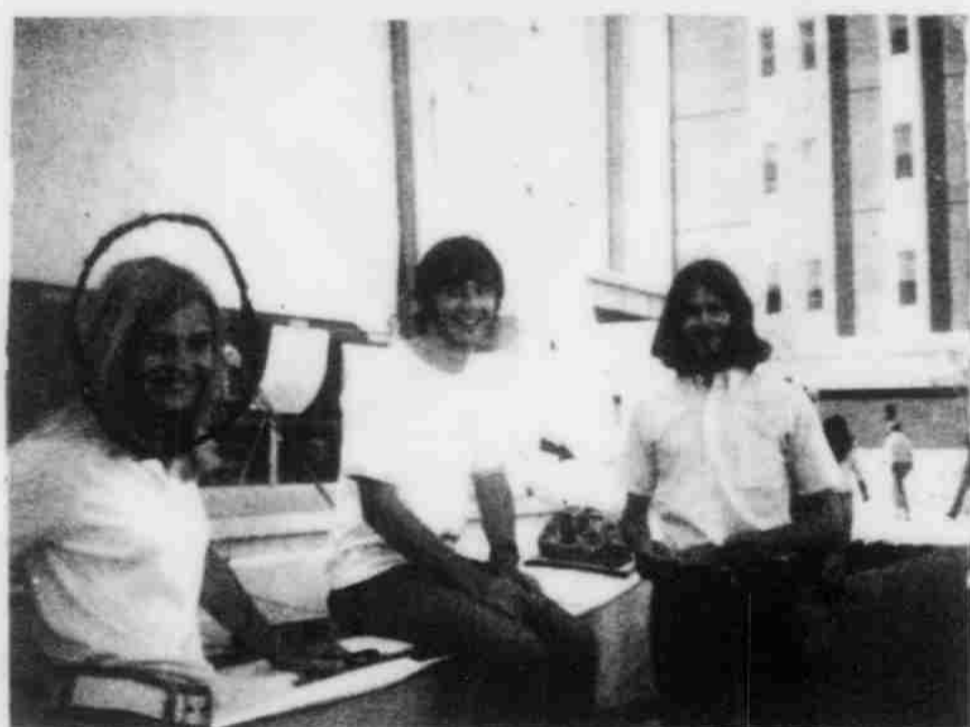
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