

Mark Whicker

A rumor machine

"We cannot predict what will happen in the case of Bill Arnold, not even five minutes into the future," said Dr. Arthur Finn Friday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

That estimate says decisively that the offensive guard's life is still at stake, and that the full return to a normal life is still not certain at all.

Arnold has been in critical condition since he suffered a heat stroke at Monday's football practice. Coach Bill Dooley has "not seen a football field" since then, in the words of assistant sports publicist Rick Brewer.

Rumors about what happened at Monday's practice have flourished, in part because of legitimate hospital restrictions on the amount of news that can be released.

Such inane questions as "Will he be able to play again?" have been heard repeatedly as coaches, players, Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers, and Arnold's parents have kept a vigil on the third floor—the intensive care ward.

Arnold is conscious. He recognizes his parents, his friends, his coaches. But Finn somberly reports that he is "not optimistic nor pessimistic about Arnold's recovery."

"Heat stroke often does serious damage to vital organs," Finn says, including brain, heart, liver, lungs, and kidneys among those organs.

"It is a condition in which, for reasons unknown, the body's ability to get rid of heat is lost."

Temperature rises—in Arnold's case, to 108 degrees, to levels which the body cannot tolerate.

Sweaters available

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Distribution of the award sweaters will begin at Wollen Gym Monday morning and will continue throughout the week.

Tickets for State game

Tickets for the Carolina-State football game in Raleigh October 2 will be available at Carmichael Auditorium beginning Monday morning at 8:30.

Student tickets will cost \$3 upon presentation of identification and athletic pass. Date tickets and wife tickets cost \$6.

Physician explains Arnold's illness

by Al Thomas
Sports Writer

Heat stroke is not a new kind of illness. Children have been warned of it, high school athletes have been given lectures on it, and sometimes even the press carries articles on it.

Suddenly, however, the implications of heat stroke were brought home this week here at UNC, and conjectures and myths concerning the illness have flourished.

UNC reserve guard Billy Arnold was struck with heat stroke at the end of practice Monday and still lies in critical condition in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Articles and stories concerning Arnold's health have appeared daily in papers across the state, yet there has been little real explanation of heat stroke and the accompanying complications.

Dr. Tim Poirier, chief medical resident at the UNC Department of Medicine, explained the illness Friday in general terms, saying he could not speak specifically on Arnold's case.

"The mortality rate of heat stroke is from 10 to 70 percent," Poirier said. "Most deaths occur during the first 24 hours, although the first week is still very critical."

"The longer someone survives the better chance he has of pulling out of it," he continued, "although the prognosis really depends on how much damage is done when the patient has the high temperature and is in shock."

Dr. Poirier said heat shock, when the

body mechanism controlling temperature breaks down, could strike without advance warning.

"There isn't necessarily a progression of symptoms," he said. "There are four criteria for heat stroke, including a prolonged exposure to hot, humid environment; a high temperature, usually more than 105 degrees; a disfunction of the central nervous system; and hot dry skin."

"The patient with heat stroke stops sweating, usually about a minute before he collapses or becomes delirious," Dr. Poirier continued.

He noted that medical science had not determined a reason why someone would get heat stroke and the person next to him would not.

Once the person suffers heat stroke, according to Dr. Poirier, one or more complications usually set in.

"There is a bleeding tendency," he said, "and this in itself can do considerable damage within the patient. The high temperature and shock also produce cell death in different organ systems, including the kidney, liver, ventral nervous system and even the muscles."

"Of course, as I said before, the degree of damage varies widely with different people. Some people who suffer heat stroke don't have any of these complications. "With heat stroke," Dr. Poirier added, "you just have to watch the patient day by day. While most of the damage done is reversible, you just can't predict what will happen."



Senators fear security danger

WASHINGTON - Two perennial Senate adversaries on defense policy differed again Friday on whether to cut military spending now, but agreed that U.S. security will be in danger unless the Pentagon quickly halts increasing weapons costs.

On the opening day of Senate debate on a \$21 billion weapons procurement bill, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, argued the Defense Department budget could be reduced by up to 10 per cent in view of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Flood claims million lives

SAIGON - Almost three months of severe flooding in North Vietnam has caused the death of one million persons, South Vietnam's government television said Friday night.

Saigon television did not explain how it had obtained the casualty toll, which would be the equivalent of 5 percent of

the Communist nation's population of 20 million.

Radio Hanoi, although giving no casualty figures has itself described the flood as the worst disaster in the country's history, surpassing the famine and flood of 1945 which records show killed more than one million.

Jackson claims election rigged

WASHINGTON - Senator Henry M. Jackson, D-Washington, President Nixon's first choice for defense secretary, broke with administration policies in Vietnam Friday and charged U.S. officials had permitted the Saigon government to sabotage free elections.

The Democratic presidential hopeful, until now a supporter of President Nixon's actions in Southeast Asia, threatened to withdraw his endorsement for continued U.S. military presence in the area unless the October 3 election is postponed and a genuine contest is arranged.

He charged that the administration was "pretending to be helpless" and standing idly by while President Nguyen Van Thieu runs for re-election unopposed, intimidating the courts and flouting the law to retain his power.

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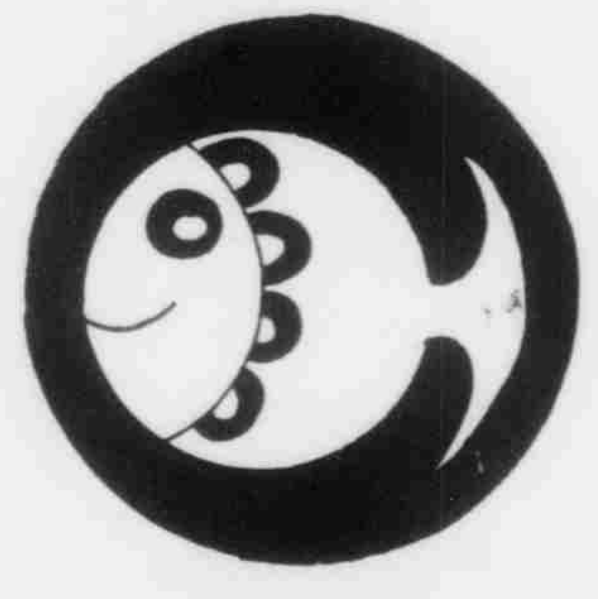
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