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Arnold probe committee to include Joe Stallings

Student Body President Joe Stallings has been appointed a member of the faculty committee investigating the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold.

Dr. Edward McG. Hedgpeth, chairman of the Faculty Council's Committee on Athletics, said Monday Stallings would be a member of the investigatory committee along with four faculty members.

The committee will include Dr. Robert Melott of the UNC law school; Dr. Gerard Barrett, of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Clifford Lyons of the Department of English; Stallings and Hedgpeth.

"As the only student representative on this committee, there are several concerns

on which I must represent the students body," Stallings said, and added:

"First, the committee must very objectively review the facts of the tragedy, so as to ensure fair public reporting on those facts.

"Secondly, the committee must recommend equitable solutions to prevent any further occurrence of this nature.

"Thirdly, the entire matter must be handled so that all segments of the University community are satisfied that the matter has been resolved."

The five-man committee is a subcommittee of the faculty athletic committee, which has nine members.

After the subcommittee has completed its work, it will report to the full athletic committee, which will then prepare a report for presentation to the Faculty Council Oct. 8.

Stallings said he felt the subcommittee idea was the best way to handle the situation, but he hoped the full committee would be "utilized" to help gain more expertise on the case.

Arnold, a sophomore guard from Staten Island, N.Y., died Sept. 21 in N.C. Memorial Hospital from liver and kidney complications resulting from a heat stroke he suffered Sept. 6 during a UNC football practice.

Hedgpeth also asked Monday for persons with "personal knowledge" of the incident to contact the committee.

Hedgpeth's statement invited "anyone who observed the events or has personal knowledge surrounding the recent illness of Bill Arnold" to contact the committee before Thursday morning.

Appointments with the committee can be made by calling Mrs. Elizabeth Eagle at 933-1363 from 9 a.m. to noon each day until Thursday.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson released a statement on the case Monday which said:

"A number of faculty and students have asked whether the University intended to make any further statement concerning Bill Arnold's illness and death. The answer is yes."

Sitterson's statement said after he learned of the incident the day after Arnold collapsed, he first met with the director of athletics, the director of the Student Health Service and the team physician.

"Understandably, we emphasized that all possible steps be taken to minimize any possible recurrence of such illness," said Sitterson's statement. "Secondly, I requested that all the facts bearing on Bill Arnold's illness be assembled."

On restructuring outcome

Kirby, Martin at odds

by United Press International

RALEIGH - The chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee said Monday he isn't as confident as his House counterpart that the General Assembly will endorse committee restructuring recommendations.

"I don't want to get too enthusiastic in making future predictions," said Sen. J. Russell Kirby (D-Wilson). "Anything can happen from here on out."

Kirby said in an interview he believes there will be no major floor fight over the committee proposals at the Oct. 26 special session.

"But when anything's as controversial as this it's never really settled until the votes are taken," he said.

Rep. Perry Martin (D-Northampton) predicted in a weekend interview the General Assembly would go along with the committees, which have spent preliminary approval to a new higher education board.

"I have no idea but what the General Assembly as a whole is going along with what the committees recommend," Martin said. "They realize we have spent a good deal of time studying the matter. I can't imagine them rejecting our recommendations."

Kirby and Martin plan to meet

Tuesday in Raleigh to pick subcommittees that will do the actual work of hammering out a bill to be voted on by the higher education groups.

"I don't believe we'll have a final bill until 10 days or so before the session," Kirby said. "I don't believe you can come up with a bill earlier than that if you give it proper study."

Gov. Bob Scott, who backs a new board with strong authority over public higher education, will discuss the subject Tuesday before the UNC Faculty Club.

A new board, either coordinating or governing as endorsed by the committees last week, would deconsolidate the University as a multi-campus institution.



Unusual things have been known to happen under the flagpole in Polk Place but one of the most unusual took place Monday. Maurice Duval was found packing together his parachute. That's spelled p-a-r-a-c-h-u-t-e. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

Weather

TODAY: partly cloudy and mild; highs in the low 80s, lows in the 60s; 20 percent chance of precipitation.



UNC stars Reggie McAfee and Larry Widgeon finish first and second in Monday's cross country meet. The Heels defeated Virginia Tech and South Carolina in the opening meet of the season. See story, page 5. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Tuition raise concerns registrar

by Mary Ellis Gibson
Staff Writer

Increased out-of-state tuition may have important effects on graduate school enrollment next year, according to Dr. Lillian Lehman, the new UNC registrar.

"We don't know what effect the increased tuition will have on students, especially on graduate students," Dr. Lehman said.

She noted that this year out-of-state graduate assistants pay in-state tuition, but, according to the new law, teaching assistants will be required to pay the

increased out-of-state tuition.

"If half of the out-of-state graduate students don't attend UNC next year, we would be under-enrolled," Dr. Lehman said.

Of the 4,450 UNC graduate students, half are not N.C. residents.

Dr. Lehman described graduate school enrollment as the "unknown quantity in projecting next year's total enrollment."

Accurate enrollment projections are essential because the University's budget as passed by the N.C. legislature depends on the number of full-time students," Dr. Lehman said.

Dr. Leo Jenkins speaks here today

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, will speak tonight at 8 in room 202-204 of the Student Union. The topic of the speech is "The Need for Restructuring Higher Education in N.C."

The talk is being sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats Club (YDC). According to Bill Ratteree, a YDC spokesman, the speech is part of a series of speakers YDC plans to bring to campus "to promote broadened perspectives on current issues of interest to the student and the citizen."

Jenkins has been a leading figure in the current battle over the restructuring of higher education. He was also considered a possible candidate for governor until he

made a recent statement disavowing any such motives for 1972.

The General Assembly will have a special assembly session beginning Oct. 26 to solve the higher education question. Jenkins is expected to be a member of the opposition since he does not wish ECU to become a member of the Consolidated University, as proposed plans would make possible.

Ratteree explained YDC was not sponsoring Jenkins or any other speakers for the purpose of gaining new membership, but that their sole purpose was to help the students to get a more balanced view of current issues which might involve them.

She cited increased admission of undergraduates and the increase in the undergraduate acceptance rate as the two major causes of this year's large enrollment.

"We had planned for an increase in graduate student enrollment," Dr. Lehman said, but because the number of graduate students did not increase, more freshmen were admitted to fill the enrollment quota.

"This year, 70 percent of freshmen admitted to the University accepted as compared with the projected acceptance rate of 60 percent," Dr. Lehman said.

She said other causes of the large enrollment include the exceptionally high acceptance rate for transfer students and increased enrollment in professional schools.

"For example, the law school has 750 students this year as compared with the projection of 650 students," she continued.

"Plans for 1972-73 enrollment are being prepared by a special committee appointed by the chancellor to make enrollment projections," Dr. Lehman said.

She added that old methods of predicting enrollment are no longer reliable.

"There is more uncertainty now than there ever has been, and UNC apparently is one of the places where people want to be," she continued.

Dr. Lehman said that this year's freshman class is not only the largest in the history of the University, but the students are of "the highest quality we have ever had."

Assuming the position of registrar and



Dr. Lillian Lehman

director of Institutional Research on Sept. 1, Dr. Lehman has supervision over several University offices including central records, admissions, and student aid.

A zoologist and assistant to be provost in the University for the past two years, Dr. Lehman is the first woman member of the chancellor's immediate staff of vice chancellors, directors and advisors.

As director of Institutional Research, she maintains a repository of information about the University to keep current data necessary for internal decision-making and to provide information to agencies requiring detailed documentation about the University.

Better student status goal of SG revamp

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

The chairman of a student commission to reorganize Student Government (SG) said Monday he is convinced the commission's work will "greatly enhance the students' position in the University community."

Jay Strong, chairman of the Commission on the Goals and Organization of Student Government, added, "But this commission will not be a panacea. It will not arrive at a special magic formula to solve the problems of the students."

Many members of the University community have warned commission members the group must provide concrete results, Strong said, and "not

end up in the position of past study commissions where nothing was accomplished."

The commission was formed recently by Student Body President Joe Stallings. The group will attempt to determine the goals of Student Government and review the present organizations and systems through which these goals are to be met.

"Consequently, this committee will touch a wide spectrum of student activities," Strong said.

Stallings' charges issued to commission include underrepresentation of certain student groups in SG affairs, tension and conflict between the SG executive and legislative branches and lack of involvement by students.

"This commission is undertaking a very large and difficult task," Strong said.

"We'll almost assuredly embark into areas sensitive to those presently in positions of power throughout the University."

The commission will function autonomously from Student Government. Stallings and other top student leaders will not be involved in the commission except when called upon to testify.

"Stallings has already expressed his confidence in and support of conclusions this commission will reach," Strong said.

One area Strong indicated the commission will study is the present handling of internal affairs by Student Government.

"Some members have indicated Student Government should be assigned a more clearly defined authority directly

from the Board of Trustees," Strong said.

Presently, the degree of SG authority is controlled through the Chancellor's office. Some members believe if SG gained trustee recognition, Strong said, it would be on a more stable and continuous basis.

Strong is leaving the decisions on how the study will be approached and what the concluding recommendations will be to the commission members.

"I see my position as an administrator and coordinator to help facilitate the great burden that will be felt by the student members in undertaking such a difficult study," he said.

One approach members have suggested is to hold open hearings with students.

Faculty members, representatives of the administration and members of the

Board of Trustees will probably be asked to appear before hearings and make their recommendations, Strong said.

The need for a student government study was seen by past student body presidents Alan Albright and Tom Bello as well as Stallings.

Educators have also voiced the need for an improved student government.

A special State Board of Higher Education report on the future of higher education stated: "In order for an institution to carry on an educational program and at the same time give students an opportunity to be heard on issues which affect their lives as students and persons, it becomes imperative that an effective system of campus governance which includes students be founded."

A faculty committee on the future of the University stated in its report in 1969, "Students are demanding more active participation. At times, this takes the form of insisting the University be regarded as a community of those residing here and that it function democratically in all decision-making."

A committee was formed to execute some suggestions made by this report. From these revisions came the overhaul of the Office of Student Affairs.

"They didn't go far enough," Strong commented. "They should have delved more deeply into student governing systems."

The commission has set Jan. 11 as the date to hand down their recommendations and decisions.