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Report due today on Arnold death

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

A faculty committee report on the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold will be presented to the regular meeting of the Faculty Council at 4:00 p.m. today in 111 Murphey Hall.

The report of the Faculty Committee on Athletics will be presented by Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, Committee Chairman. He also headed the subcommittee that actually conducted the investigation of Arnold's death.

Arnold, of Staten Island, N.Y., died September 21 from liver and kidney complications, resulting from a heat stroke he suffered during a UNC varsity football practice September 6.

The investigation was initiated the week following Arnold's death. Dr. Dan Okun, UNC faculty chairman, said at that time the study was to "dispell rumors" surrounding the sophomore guard's death.

The Faculty Council Agenda

Committee made the decision to begin the investigation.

"Many of our faculty members have expressed concern about the events that led to Arnold's death," Okun said. "There have been a lot of rumors."

"We felt it was better to have a factual report and that's what we told the committee," he added.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson issued a statement outlining the University's position following the announcement of the investigation. He said the University would have a further statement to make about Arnold's death.

Sitterson also said he had met with Homer Rice, director of athletics; Dr. James A. Taylor, Student Health Service Director; and the team physician following Arnold's collapse on the practice field.

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

Arnold's illness be assembled."

The original faculty subcommittee consisted of Hedgpeth, Dr. Robert Melott of the UNC law school, Dr. Gerard Barrett of the School of Business Administration, and Dr. Clifford Lyons of the English department.

When this original composition of the investigating committee was announced, Student Body President Joe Stallings called for student representation on the committee.

The next day, Stallings was appointed a member of the committee.

The five-member subcommittee investigated Arnold's death and reported to the full nine-member faculty committee. The full committee prepared the report to the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council will also consider several other matters this afternoon.

The appointment of a committee to consider reducing requirements for a bachelor's degree from four to three years as well as other facets of the bachelor degree programs at Chapel Hill will be considered.

The Universities Priorities Committee in its annual report recommended to the faculty that it urged the chancellor to establish such a committee on bachelor degrees.

The priorities committee's recommendation is contained in a discussion of the progress of the many faculty resolutions based on the Godfrey Committee Report on the University.

A resolution of the use of the University's Horace Williams Airport will also be before the Faculty Council at the afternoon meeting.

Daisy Junge, recently elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, will also address the council today.

Weather

TODAY: clear and warm; highs in the mid 80's, lows in the upper 60's; chance of precipitation 20 percent.

Undergraduate group formed

Tuition hike fight broadens

by Karen Pusey
Staff Writer

Carolina Against Tuition (CAT) has organized a new committee - at the undergraduate level - to support the fight against the recent raise in out-of-state tuition.

According to committee chairman Alice Paylor, the undergraduate group has different problems and aims than the graduate students who first organized CAT.

"The grad students have a better basis to go on," Miss Paylor said. "They have a legal complaint against the residency requirements."

"The undergraduates don't have a legal



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader tells 4,000 students in Carmichael Auditorium to take a more active role in society. Nader said during the speech Thursday night consumers were

still living with 'myths' as far as business is concerned. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Nader tells students consumers live in 'myths'

by Lynn Smith
Staff Writer

Americans are "still cutting our teeth on myths that have little relation to reality" concerning the products of U.S. industry, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said here Thursday.

"Like the free enterprise system," Nader said, "it's subsidized by the government and restricted by formal regulations."

"We live in a sort of corporate socialism where the big companies use the power of the government to obtain their goals," he added.

Nader, speaking before 4,000 students in Carmichael Auditorium Thursday night, also touched on advertising, the automobile industry, technology, pollution and the student's role in society.

Big business in America cannot go out of business, Nader said, citing Lockheed Corp. as an example.

"And what are companies competing about?" Nader asked. "Banks in New York are seeing who can advertise the best scenes on their checks."

Nader was about half an hour late in arriving for the speech, which was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Chris Sawyer, chairman of the Carolina Forum, said Nader had been detained at several other speaking engagements in the Research Triangle area.

Sawyer also announced at the speech Thursday that Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) has accepted an invitation to speak here Oct. 26. Nader's speech was the first in a series sponsored by the Forum and the School of Public Health. Nader criticized consumers and

universities for accepting the corporations' values and ignoring real problems.

He charged students to act to improve consumer interest. Students should spend summers working on student task forces, doing research on consumerism and ecology and planning courses to include relevant issues, Nader said.

Nader urged students to work with the Public Interest Research Group in the Triangle area, which he termed a "training ground for citizen action."

"The level and impact of student concern can be monumental when using your own full time representatives," Nader said. "At the very least, it's worth the experiment."

Nader then challenged the students to "give of yourself," and not abdicate the social responsibility of citizenship.

"This country wasn't founded or built by a silent majority," Nader added. "Those people who have resigned themselves to being a part of the silent majority have resigned themselves to no longer being a part of this democracy."

Consumers have been victimized by the "food-marketing syndrome," Nader charged. "Take food for an example," he said. "Just because it's so common, we ignore the fact that many Americans are malnourished. We forget what happens to nutrition in processing."

Nader said the "Frito-Lay syndrome" is keeping the interest level among consumers low. Complaints about food usually concern taste, color temperature and chewing ease, he said.

"Industries know that all they have to do is make a food palatable and people will buy it," he said. "Water and fat have never before been sold in supermarkets for such high prices."

Turning his attack to the nation's advertisers, Nader suggested students write to heads of corporations and ask them to substantiate their advertising claims.

stand. We have to work on sentiment, on the basis of what out-of-state students contribute to the school."

The committee met Wednesday night to discuss a petition which it will circulate on campus and in the dorms early next week.

The petition, calling for the repeal of the tuition increase from \$950 last year to \$1,300 this year and \$1,800 next year, states the "sudden increase is unfair" and "will place unnecessary financial burdens on numerous out-of-state students."

Dan Schacter, author of the petition, said he hoped to get support chiefly from in-state students because the state legislature would pay more attention to its voters.

Committee member Drusie Vansant said many out-of-state undergraduates plan to transfer next year, although they are not in as good a position to do so as the graduate students.

She said most people don't realize the money from the increase will not go to the University but to other state projects. "People don't realize what the campus would be like without any out-of-state students," she added.

The committee hopes to get at least 10,000 signatures on the petition before submitting it to the legislature at the special session on October 26.

Miss Paylor said the committee also plans to present their case to the Student Legislature for its support.

By raising money

Students help disadvantaged

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

Who would think of bringing the Roller Derby to the UNC campus or raffling off the football from the Duke/UNC game to raise money?

The Carolina Opportunity Fund (COF) thought of it last year and their profit from the two events amounted to more than \$3,100.

COF is sponsored by students on campus to raise funds to enable more qualified disadvantaged students to attend UNC.

Another raffle is being planned for the homecoming game this year between UNC and Wake Forest, October 23. The winner of the football will be chosen the week following the game.

Tickets for the raffle are 25 cents each and will go on sale October 11. There will be door-to-door sales in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The idea of the group resulted from a Consultative Forum meeting held in the

spring of 1969," said Bob Slaughter, this year's chairman.

A group of students, trustees and administrators met to express their concern over a rising need for scholarship funds for the many qualified students who cannot afford to attend school here, Slaughter said. He said Joe Stallings, now Student Body President, attended as member of the forum and from this came the idea of a group "to take some positive action in this area."

Stallings organized the group last September and served as chairman. In the original group, 20-25 students worked with no outside help to raise more than \$5,000 by the end of the school year.

"We received a lot of help from other students and we're really pleased with this response," Slaughter said.

Last year, COF sold programs at all the home football games and sponsored a Talent Show in January in addition to their other activities.

All the funds were deposited in the Student Aid Office and some are now

being used. In the future, COF would like to establish a trust-fund account in which only interest would be used to put students through school, Slaughter said.

"William Geer and the Student Aid Office have been a tremendous help to us," Slaughter said. "Our main criteria for the selection of the recipients is that they be disadvantaged students. The Student Aid Office accepts the full responsibility of administering the funds."

Slaughter said this year's COF would like to "solicit from businesses throughout the state. We also have tentative plans to schedule the Harlem Globe Trotters for a basketball game here with the profits going to the fund," he said.

There are about 15 people now working as a steering committee to organize activities. "These are people who expressed interest in working on COF last year," he said.

A COF meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting place will be announced later.



Through rain, sleet and snow the mailman makes his rounds to deliver the mail. But the guys who drive the trucks, like this one, have added a whole new dimension to the role of the mailman. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)



Bob Slaughter