

# Deconsolidation plan approved

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

A joint subcommittee of the N.C. General Assembly gave tentative approval Friday to a bill deconsolidating the Consolidated University and placing all state-supported higher education under a single governing board.

The subcommittee action came after Consolidated University President William C. Friday presented a plan Thursday to the group endorsing the central board concept. Friday's plan signaled a

complete reversal in the University's position on restructuring.

The proposal, made with the approval of a powerful group of UNC trustees, would expand the Consolidated University to include all 16 state-supported universities.

The subcommittee of the joint House and Senate Committee on Higher Education will meet again next week to polish the bill into final form.

If the full joint committee approves the measure, it will be presented to the General Assembly in its special session on higher education beginning October 26.

Under the present bill, the ultimate governing board would consist of 25 members, 16 of which would be appointed by the General Assembly. The Governor would join his eight appointees to complete the board.

No state official or legislator will be allowed to serve on the board.

The present bill calls for an interim board to take control of state-supported higher education July 1, 1972. The interim board would merge the staffs of the Consolidated University and the State Board of Higher Education.

The interim board would consist of 15

UNC trustees, 15 regional university trustees, two members of the Board of Higher Education and the Governor.

The ultimate governing board would have program and budget powers, but the legislature would retain most of the final financial control.

Representation of women, minority groups and the minority party would be assured on the board of governors.

The plan proposed by Friday and approved by the University Development Committee differs in a number of respects from the proposed bill.

Under the University-endorsed plan,

the Consolidated University would be retained in name as well as fact.

The governing board would be a 100-member board, the same size as the current UNC board. All present trustees of the various universities would initially be placed on the central board. The central board would be reduced to 100 members through the expiration of members' terms.

Under this proposal, all the institutions would not be brought into the system at once. Instead five regional universities would become members of the University July 1, 1972, and the remainder - July 1, 1973.

The trustee proposal calls for budget control to be shared by the legislature and the governing board.

The budgets for continuation of present programs would be submitted by each institution to the General Assembly for approval.

The budgets for capital expenditures, expansion of programs and the initiation of new programs would be submitted to the General Assembly by the Board of Trustees. These appropriations will be made by the legislature on a lump sum

basis rather than on the individual item basis that is now the practice.

The reasons given by Friday and the trustees for this method of restructuring include the experience of the University in the upper-level degree programs and in the administration of a multi-campus system.

Friday also said the obvious trend in the General Assembly toward approval of a governing board was a significant factor in the trustees' move.

The full board of trustees will consider the Friday proposal in its meeting October 18. The date of the meeting had been changed from October 25 by Governor Bob Scott to have the Board concentrate on the deconsolidation-restructuring issue.

Approval by the full board seems quite likely. A majority of the members of the trustees' powerful Executive Committee are members of the University Development Committee. The Executive Committee meets Monday in preparation for the October 18 meeting.

The development committee was set up by the trustees last spring to fight deconsolidation of the Consolidated University.

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# Faculty: 'no negligence' in Bill Arnold death

by Al Thomas  
Sports Writer

The Faculty Council Committee on Athletics reported Friday there was no evidence of irregularities or negligence in the death of Carolina football player Bill Arnold.

Arnold, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., suffered heat stroke while running wind sprints at the end of practice Sept. 6. He died 15 days later of the heat stroke and its accompanying complications.

The committee, reporting the findings of its two-week study to the Faculty Council, reconstructed events during the Sept. 6 practice and replied to rumors which had flourished after the incident.

The committee did not draw any

conclusions, however, but there was no evidence in the report damaging to head coach Bill Dooley or any member of his staff.

The 32-page report discounted rumors Arnold received any physical abuse from the coaches the afternoon he suffered heat stroke or he was ignored by the coaches after he collapsed.

The report also noted that Arnold was not dehydrated when admitted to the hospital.

The players were not given a water break during the one hour and 50 minute practice, the report said, but it included testimony from several doctors that the heat stroke would not have been prevented even if Arnold had received water.

Since the incident, Dooley has

instituted water breaks every 20 minutes.

Other rumors denied by the report were that Arnold was on a crash diet or drugs; that Arnold was left on the field a long length of time after collapsing; and that there was an attempt to suppress information.

The report also said there was nothing unusual about the Sept. 6 practice other than the warm temperature of 83 degrees and high humidity of 62 per cent at the start of practice.

Included in the report was a description of the wind sprints leading up to the collapse and its accompanying complications.

"Arnold finished first in his group in the first two sprints, finished with the group on the third through the sixth, stumbled near the end of the seventh but

finished, and fell after running approximately 20 yards of the last..."

According to players and coaches interviewed by the committee, no one noticed or was alarmed by any of Arnold's actions prior to his collapse.

Although no negligence was noted by the committee, the report said there was a problem in UNC athletic programs "not unique to this campus, concerning the interrelationships and areas of responsibilities between players, coaches, trainers and team physicians."

"There was a lack of break-down of communications between the entities so vitally concerned with the health and well-being of student athletes," the committee said.

According to the report, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has recently given the director of the UNC Student Health Service authority to control a player's participation in practices and games where health factors may be involved.

Athletic Director Homer Rice commented after the report was made public: "I thought the report was very extensive and very fine."

"I do not feel it was slanted in any way," Rice added, "and you certainly have to congratulate the members of the committee for an outstanding job."

Sitterson formed the committee Sept. 27 with 39 witnesses eventually testifying.

Members of the committee doing the investigating included Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, consultant to the student infirmary chairman; Dr. Robert Melott of the UNC law school; Dr. Gerard Barrett of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Clifford Lyons of the English Department; and Joe Stallings, student body president.

At the time of the formation of the investigating committee, Dr. Dan Okun, chairman of the faculty, expressed the reasons for the study.

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

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson issued a statement at the beginning of the investigation. He said steps had been taken to minimize the possibility of recurrence of such an illness.

He also said he requested all the facts on the incident be assembled.

## Weather

TODAY: mostly clear and somewhat warmer; high in the mid 70s; chance of showers this afternoon.



Fred Hall guzzles beer at Friday's beer-chugging contest, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Hall, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, reached the semifinals in the contest. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## By faculty vote

# Airport use limited

by Sue English  
Staff Writer

A resolution asking for restriction on the use of Horace Williams airport to legitimate University purposes was passed Friday by the Faculty Council.

The restrictions are designed to prevent the airport from becoming a general aviation facility for small planes from Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The annual report of the standing faculty committee on University

priorities was also presented at the meeting.

A report from the Faculty Council's Committee on Athletics on the death of varsity football player Bill Arnold followed these two reports.

Limitations on the use of Horace Williams airport approved by the council include the restriction of the airport to aircraft operated by the University; restrictions on the type of aircraft that are allowed to operate at the airport; and

restrictions on traffic patterns, hours of operation, and sales of products at the airport.

The resolution will now be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval and implementation.

The discussion of University priorities was part of an annual report made to the Faculty Council. The 10 items brought up at the meeting were those which had been made as motions between November 1969 and January 1970, but on which little action has been taken.

One recommendation for Council action was the formation of an ad hoc faculty committee on the biological sciences which would draw up plans for the constitution of a Council for the Biological Sciences.

The other recommendation was for an attempt to carry out the study of the undergraduate course load, considering the possibilities of a three-year bachelor's degree.

Memorial resolutions for John C. Brauer, former dean of the School of Dentistry, and Raymond Magus, a pharmacology instructor, both of whom died this past year were approved by the Council.

Daisy Junge, newly elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, spoke at the close of the meeting on improving faculty-student relations.

Expanded student participation on departmental committees, increased faculty support for student causes and new faculty-student seminars were her proposals.

# Ceiling collapses in Old West dorm

by William March  
Staff Writer

The entire ceiling of a room in Old West dormitory caved in Friday - two weeks after one of the room's residents had reported to the University the ceiling was sagging, the resident said.

Dan Biddell, a senior living in the room, said, "An electrician was working in the room, and when he took two little screws out of the light fixture, the entire ceiling started crumbling."

The electrician escaped from the room, and no one was injured.

"I had just walked out of the room five minutes earlier," Biddell said. He said his roommate, Steve Calos, had left to go home for the weekend.

Biddell said he and Calos had noticed the ceiling was sagging "about six inches" and reported the ceiling to their residence advisor, Harold Brown, and to the University Physical Plant about two weeks ago. He said he understood the room had been scheduled for repairs but he did not know when.

Paul Medlin, maintenance superintendent in the physical plant, said he had known nothing about plans to repair the ceiling or that it had been reported as sagging.

The ceiling was replaced by 5:30 p.m. the same day. "The school is going to pay for repairing everything that got broken and for cleaning my clothes and my rug," Biddell said.

# Heels face Tulane today in Kenan Stadium

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

"We're no 1-3 ball club," warns Tulane sports information director Bill Curl. "We've had trouble putting it together, but we're getting ready to explode."

Injuries, incompletions, fumbles, penalties - all have served to make the Green Wave 1-3 and underdogs to Carolina today at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

The Carolina loss at Tulane last year merely aggravated the situation. With an injured defensive backfield, the Tar Heels were killed with two long bombs but camped on the Tulane goal in the last seconds.

The Green Wave defeated Texas Tech in the opener 15-9, lost to Georgia 17-7, and then dropped a 14-11 decision to Rice and a 14-3 loss to William and Mary.

"We were taking William and Mary lightly," Curl said. "The first two games were real toe-to-toe slugfests. The game at Rice was the same way, except Rice did all the slugfests."

If Tulane does any exploding today, it will be in an unlikely place - their defensive backfield.

Paul Ellis, Joe Bullard and David Hebert have been playing together since their sophomore year, and they combined for 22 interceptions last season.

With his darting punt returns, Bullard is a potential All-American Hebert, the

quiet, "forgotten man," and Ellis, the hardest hitter, also may have pro futures.

Bullard's reputation is such that opposing passers have thrown at him only six times this year. They have tried only 60 passes all year, mostly flares and screens.

Glenn Harder and Mike Mullen, a transfer from Oklahoma, are two good starting linebackers, while 6-5 tackle Bob Waldron is rated highly. The other tackle, Joel Hale, "has played four good games," according to Curl.

The Carolina offense has been more diversified this year than last, but still depends on the running of Ike Oglesby, Geoff Hamlin and Lewis Jolley and the expert faking of Paul Miller.

Miller has completed 48 percent of his passes, taking only the calculated risk and

was particularly effective on third and fourth down situations last week at State.

Tight end Johnny Cowell and Jolley have been the principal receivers.

Carolina's offensive line should not be forgotten, either. It has driven back defensive lines so well that the runners lead ACC statistics by 1,000 yards over the second-place rushers of Wake Forest.

Tulane Coach Bernie Ellender has not been able to get a passing game going. Against Rice, quarterback Mike Walker had a bad night. Against William and Mary, the receivers might as well have had chopsticks for fingers.

Walker and Rusty Lachaussee have completed only 32 percent of their passes. The leading receiver is Maxie LeBlanc, with nine, but Steve Barrios will be back in action this week.

His two long catches preceded touchdowns against UNC last season.

Ricky Hebert has gained 268 yards, and Curl maintains that the Wave doesn't miss Dave Abercrombie that much with the sophomore in charge.

Split end Mike Paulson, a two-year starter, has been playing with back and ankle injuries and possibly the best catcher of them all, Frank Anderson, is out with a wrecked knee.

This sputtering offense goes against a defense which has not allowed points in the first, second and fourth quarters this year.

Linebacker Mike Mansfield intercepted a pass at State Saturday, and end Gene Brown and tackle Bud Grissom practically lived in the State backfield.

Tackle Eric Hyman may be back this week after a shoulder injury. Mansfield's partners, John Bunting, John Anderson and Ricky Packard, are as solid as they come.

Carolina's defensive backfield this year leads the ACC by allowing a completion percentage of 39.5, against more consistent passers than Walker and Lauchussee.

To keep the Tar Heels from looking ahead to Notre Dame, the coaches have been showing films of Tulane's fine effort at Georgia.

If Tulane lives up to Curl's expectations and makes its explosion, today's game could be everything it was anticipated to be before Rice and William and Mary rode the Green Wave to a halt.