

UNC's Bill Arnold dies

by Al Thomas
Sports Writer

Billy Arnold, the UNC football player who suffered a heat stroke September 6, died early Tuesday morning in N.C. Memorial Hospital. Doctors officially attributed the cause of death to "heat stroke with accompanying liver and kidney complications."

Arnold, a sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., suffered the stroke at the end of practice while running wind sprints.

He remained in critical condition and in a coma until his death at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Joseph DeWalt, the team's physician, said last week that while victims of heat stroke usually suffered "one or two complications, Billy has run the whole gamut."

Arnold's parents and grandparents as well as head football coach Bill Dooley were present at the time of death.

Dooley cancelled regular football practice Tuesday so football players could attend a

memorial service for Arnold during the afternoon.

Eulogies for the 6-2, 224-pound offensive guard were numerous.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "The entire University community is deeply saddened by the death of Bill Arnold."

"This was a great personal loss to me also," Sitterson continued. "For several years, Bill had been a close friend of members of my family and I have come to have a high and warm personal regard for him."

Athletic Director Homer Rice opened Dooley's weekly press luncheon with a moment of silence for Arnold and then said, "We're very deeply saddened over this loss. It's difficult to express just how we feel."

Somberly, and with his eyes cast downward, Dooley began, "The Carolina players and coaches are grief-stricken over the death of Billy Arnold. From a personal standpoint, I feel as though I have lost a member of my own family."

"I'm not going to talk about last week's ball game," Dooley told the sports writers,

"and I'm not going to talk about this week's ball game - I hope you understand why."

Dooley added that he and Rice would attend Arnold's funeral Thursday in New York. Funeral arrangements, he said, had not been completed.

The day after Arnold suffered the heat stroke, a teammate, who at the time asked not to be identified, spoke of Arnold both as a person and a football player.

"You're always sorry to see someone get hurt," the player said, "especially someone like Billy. He's really a great guy, popular not only with members of the team but with everyone who knows him."

Arnold, a political science major, was red-shirted last season.

Arnold attended Woodbury Forest Prep School before coming to Carolina, where he captained his school's football, wrestling and lacrosse teams.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Arnold of Staten Island, N.Y.; a sister, Cynthia, a freshman at Hope College in Michigan; and a brother, Thomas.



Bill Arnold

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Rainy days in Chapel Hill are nice days for resting on a sofa in the Student Union while the rest of the world passes by

with umbrellas. Going to class in the rain can be a hassle; see page 3 for more pictures. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

For more participation

Frosh council formed

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

A Freshman Council for students interested in learning about opportunities to get involved in University activities has been formed by Joe Stallings, student body president.

Freshmen wishing to apply for membership in the council should write a letter stating their desire to be on the council and give or mail it to Stallings in Suite C, Student Union, by Sept. 30.

"Freshman Council provides information and avenues of activity for freshmen who might otherwise not be able to find out what's going on in the University," said Stallings.

The first three meetings of the council will be of an informative nature, he explained. Speakers from faculty, student body and administration will discuss with

the students activities, issues and the power structure of the University.

"I hope this information base will encourage freshmen to become involved in the various activities," Stallings said.

"There is a definite need for the Freshman Council," Stallings commented. "It is an opportunity for the freshmen," he said. "It is also an opportunity for the University. The perspective a freshman can offer to various activities is needed to bring about constructive reform of various aspects of the University."

A similar Freshman Council was begun last year under the administration of former student body president Tom Bello. Presently called the Sophomore Council, this body of students will serve as coordinators of the new council.

Sophomore Council members will

serve as group leaders when the Freshman Council divides up "so they can interact on a small group basis," said Stallings.

The Sophomore Council will continue "pretty much autonomously to decide what directions it will take beyond coordinating the freshmen," he continued.

The letter application to Freshman Council should express the student's desire to be on the council. In addition, Stallings said, the applicants should state the types of information about the University and the issues they would like to learn.

Letters will be sent by Oct. 4 to every freshman who applied. Unless the number of applicants to Freshman Council is exceedingly high, no one will be turned down for membership, according to Stallings.

Sexuality course receives funding

by Pam Phillips
Staff Writer

The University's course in human sexuality has received funds from the School of Public Health and the Health Education Department, insuring its continuation.

Robert R. Wilson, chairman of the Human Sexuality Committee, said \$300 was released this week from the School of Public Health and \$250 from the Department of Health Education.

Dr. Guy W. Steuart, chairman of the Health Education Department, played a major role in obtaining the funds, Wilson said.

A minimum of \$800 was needed to fund Health Education 33, topics in human sexuality, according to Wilson, and the School of Nursing contributed \$250 earlier this semester.

Dr. James A. Taylor, director of the Student Health Service, also assisted in the search for funds. The service freed \$390 for printing and reproductions of class materials.

The course's instructor, Dr. Takey Crist, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and assistant professor of health education, said:

"I always had a lot of confidence in the Department of Health Education. Dr. Steuart has always been a great supporter of the young people on campus."

Wilson was optimistic about the future of the course. "I think that with the help of Dr. Steuart," he said, "the course will get permanent funds from the School of Public Health allocation for the spring semester."

He said Health Ed 33 will remain under the direction of the Department of Health Education.

Without the worry about the lack of funds, Wilson said course leaders hope to attract established lecturers from all over the country.

The course was enthusiastically

received by the UNC student body last spring, when it was created. This semester the course has been enlarged to accommodate 250 students but still has a waiting list of more than 400.

In its search for funds, Wilson's committee wrote letters to several University administrators.

Raymond W. Dawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replied, denying that the course received no University funding.

He said the course was taught by a salaried member of the University faculty, to University students, on the campus, in a University building. "These certainly constitute University funding," Dawson said.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, in his letter to Wilson, suggested the committee approach the Student Health Service. Because of budget limitations, the service was unable to fund the course, but gave money for class materials, Wilson said.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael wrote, "I must tell you that I have no money at all. Hence, I can give you only my good wishes."

Consolidated University President William C. Friday also expressed in a letter to the committee his wishes for the success of the course.

Courses similar to Health Ed 33 are now being offered on approximately six campuses, including Yale, Amherst and Brown Universities.

Alcohol rules to be discussed

Alcoholic beverage regulations for the Consolidated University will be discussed this morning in a meeting of University administrators and student body presidents in Chapel Hill.

The student body presidents and the deans of student affairs of the six Consolidated University campuses will meet at the Consolidated University General Administration offices.

Richard Robinson, assistant to Consolidated University President William C. Friday, has prepared a draft of extensive regulations concerning the possession and consumption of beer, wine and liquor for consideration at the meeting.

The draft of regulations is "just a working document," Robinson said.

He emphasized the document was in no sense a proposed set of regulations but was simply a point from which the group could begin its work.

A memorandum containing the draft regulations was circulated to University deans and the student body presidents at the first of the month by Robinson.

"An extensive review of the pertinent legal considerations" involved in the alcoholic beverage control position of the

University made up one portion of the memorandum, he said.

"The second question asked in the memorandum is whether the campus is a special situation which calls for special controls," Robinson said.

Robinson said he did not personally subscribe to several of the proposed regulations in the memo.

Robinson would not release the memorandum to The Daily Tar Heel and had asked the student body presidents also to keep the document confidential.

C.O. Cathey, dean of student affairs here, emphasized the advisory nature of the group.

"This is just a talking group," Cathey said.

He emphasized that the group meeting today is merely going to make recommendations.

Any recommendations from this student administration group will be sent to the President's Council of the University for approval. This council is made up of Friday and the six chancellors of the University campuses.

"It might even require reference to the Board of Trustees," Cathey said.

Weather

TODAY: cloudy and cooler with scattered showers; temperatures in the high 70s, lows in the mid 50s.

N.C. vets schedule anti-war picnic, lecture

by Sue English
Staff Writer

The N.C. Veterans for Peace are sponsoring a picnic and lecture Sunday at the Purefoy Community Church, Bob Burdette, a spokesman for the group, said Monday.

Burdette said the anti-war group invites all veterans as well as those interested in the anti-war movement to the picnic, which begins at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sadie Hugley, who visited Vietnam last year to investigate prisoner of war issues and to participate in discussion of the Seven Point plan for

withdrawal of troops, will speak following the picnic.

Plans for Veterans Day, October 25, will also be discussed at the picnic.

Burdette said he would like to see as many veterans as possible attend the gathering.

"Our major problem is that we don't know who we are on campus," he said. "There are over 1000 veterans on campus, and we need to get organized."

Burdette stressed the idea that the group does not go under any one particular political ideology but is open to new people with new ideas.

"Anyone who wants to help with typing or publicity is also welcome," he said.

Those interested may contact the veterans group in Room 251, Suite C, Student Union on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Some of the topics for discussion at the fall meetings of the group include wartime atrocities, racism in the military, drug problems, inadequate training and preparation and military lies, Burdette said.

Burdette emphasized that any N.C. veteran, and not just Vietnam veterans,

are welcome to join the organization.

"Anyone who has been in the service anywhere has seen all aspects of the military except the actual combat," he explained.

Burdette added that a few years ago, it was difficult to find any veterans against the Vietnam war, while it is now "almost impossible to find any veterans supporting the war."

Members of last year's 150-member organization were active visiting congressmen and discussing the Hatfield-McGovern act on the withdrawal of troops by a set date. Last year's group was headed by Lee Meyorwitz, who is

now working with the National Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Organized on campus during the 1969 moratorium, the veterans have been active in speaking engagements, political demonstrations, workshops and panels.

Opening the organization's constitution is the following preamble:

"We, as veterans of military service to our nation, believe that based on our experience, we are in a good position to understand the dangers of war and militarism. We see the need to promote peace in order to reduce the tragic loss of life and limb and see these actions as our duty to our nation."

Four steps toward peace were proposed by last year's group:

1) End the fighting in Indochina immediately, with a self-imposed cease-fire and total troop withdrawal.

2) Take all Constitutional means to prevent other Vietnam-type wars or involvements in the future.

3) Push for the drastic reduction of military spending to eliminate waste of human and material national resources and re-channel these funds for needed domestic programs.

4) Work for a more just and equitable military for the members of the armed forces.