

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 20

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, September 21, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893



The weather turned rather cool Wednesday, perhaps signalling the approach of fall. But little girls seldom care much when they have the entire length of Franklin Street to play tag on. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## SL to consider residence loan bill

by Cathey Brackett and Melinda Hickman Staff Writers

Major legislation to be considered in Student Legislature (SL)'s meeting tonight will be the Residence Unit Grant Loan Fund reported favorably by SL's Finance committee Wednesday.

The proposal, introduced by Rep. Richard Robertson, would allow residence units (dorms, fraternities and sororities) to receive funds from grants and loans to purchase items such as televisions, ice machines and furniture.

Student Government has \$10,000 in its 1972-73 budget allocated for loans and grants to residence units. The maximum grant and loan per residence unit would be \$250, and loans would be payable by semester.

Another bill, to be introduced on the floor tonight by Representatives Bill Hill, Dave Gephart and Chuck Selts, would compensate about 800 students for the lack of kitchens and lounges on their dormitory floors.

Students affected by the bill would be those living on first floor Morrison, ninth floor James and in Ehringhaus.

According to Gephart, a related bill, calling for a student-faculty investigation of the Department of Residence Life, particularly its relations with the Physical Plant, will also be introduced tonight.

Three student appointments will be up for approval tonight. Finance committee elected Chris Callahan as its committee representative to Publications Board Wednesday. Chip Alexander, a graduate student, was nominated to Pub. Board by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

Ways and Means committee approved the appointment of Leo Gordon as Elections Board chairman at its meeting Tuesday night. Gordon, speaking before the committee, advocated the possible use of voting machines to facilitate the vote-tallying process.

Evans Witt, DTH editor, appeared

before Finance committee Wednesday with a request to permit the DTH to pay its debts from its surplus last year. The request was postponed pending determination of the amount in the DTH surplus.

However, the committee allowed \$225 from Student Government's general surplus to be appropriated to the DTH to pay salaries of the business manager and mail subscription manager until the DTH surplus is determined.

Ways and Means committee Tuesday night tabled several student appointments by Student Body President Richard Epps until interviews with all prospective appointees have been conducted. Affected are appointments to the student Supreme Court and the Publications Board.

Nominated to fill vacancies in the Supreme Court by Epps are Gerry Cohen, a law student and former student

legislator; Richard Daryl Hancock, a sophomore who has worked for the student attorney general's staff; Mike Medford, a senior and former attorney general; and Anne Ponder, a graduate student and former female attorney general. Epps also recommended that David Crump, presently serving on the student Supreme Court, be made chief justice.

Epps' nominee to the Pub. Board is Joe Mitchiner, a senior and former Yackety-Yack editor.

Epps said Wednesday he did not intend to hold the interviews which the Ways and Means committee suggested. He stated his reasons: "There is nothing in the Student Constitution governing the methods by which the student body president makes appointments. By associating with the judicial system for the past three years, I think I know the people who are most qualified."

## County's share 43 per cent Landfill cost to be split

The Orange County Board of Commissioners agreed Tuesday night to pay 43 per cent of the cost of the Eubanks Road landfill.

Chapel Hill will also pay 43 per cent, and Carrboro will pay 14 per cent of the total \$235,000 it is costing to buy the land and equipment.

The University will use the land for dumping, paying by the load for the privilege, rather than contributing to the development of the landfill site.

However, the county board qualified

its contribution in light of the suit brought against Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County and R.G. Hancock, former owner of the land, by the New Hope Development Association. Representatives of those defendants named will appear in Orange Superior Court Wednesday at 10 a.m. to explain why they should not be restrained from using the site as a landfill.

The association has called for an injunction to halt further development of the site, claiming several items of

information still need to be filed.

The landfill site is being prepared for this week for dumping to begin Friday.

The association has called for an injunction to halt further development of the site, claiming several items of information still need to be filed and final approval has not been received from the State Board of Health.

The complaint was filed Monday by A.B. Coleman, an attorney representing the New Hope Improvement Association. It alleges a need for legal review of the rezoning of the site for use as a landfill, for a legal decision concerning the need for compliance with state laws requiring an environmental impact statement, for a decision concerning the need for compliance with land-use provisions of the Orange County zoning ordinance, for a review of the possible environmental damage which might result, and a possibility that individually owned wells in the vicinity might be rendered useless.

The association is a non-profit corporation of about 500 owners of property in Orange County and Chapel Hill.

Several of the items of appeal listed in the association's complaint are points mentioned by B.B. Olive, a Durham attorney, in his attack on the use of the site.

## Nick's absences hit

United Press International

RALEIGH — An advertisement signed by "Doctors Against Drug Abuse," criticizing Rep. Nick Galifianakis for missing House votes on drug bills, appeared in a number of North Carolina newspapers today.

The advertisement does not mention Jesse Helms, Galifianakis' Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate, but a spokesman for the Helms campaign told newsmen the ad was financed by the Helms campaign itself.

The advertisement has a bold headline asking, "Where was Nick?"

Campaign aides for Rep. Nick Galifianakis Wednesday took issue with the advertisement criticizing the Congressman for missing House votes on drug abuse legislation.

Lance Brisson, a Galifianakis spokesman, acknowledged that the Congressman was not present for the votes, but said in the cases mentioned — including two unanimous votes — "The votes were not close and they were non-controversial."

# Arnold's death brought protest, reform Ex-athletes' efforts reach U.S. House

Editor's note: These two stories examine some of the repercussions on campus and elsewhere of the death of UNC football player Bill Arnold one year ago today from a heart stroke suffered at a football practice.

by David Zucchino Sports Editor

Billy Arnold's teammates used to kid him about the way his face turned pale, the way he ran like a wounded ostrich, and the way he breathed heavily whenever he exerted himself. On Labor Day, 1971, there was no kidding when Billy Arnold's face turned deathly white as he tried to run the last of eight wind sprints during a University of North Carolina football practice.

On the eighth sprint, Arnold, a solid, 224-pound interior lineman, collapsed into unconsciousness. For fifteen days after that he lay hospitalized in a heavy coma. On the fifteenth day, Billy Arnold was dead. The cause of death: heart stroke combined with degeneration of the liver and kidneys.

Billy Arnold has been dead one year today. From his death has come an unforgettable lesson, a lesson that says a single tragic, unnecessary death was one too many. The lesson was long overdue, but evidently only a death could be shocking enough to bring it about.

The lesson is called the UNC Sports

Medicine Program. Implemented August 1, the program is designed to safeguard the health and deliver the health needs of all UNC students, athletes and non-athletes, males and females.

More importantly, it was begun to insure that Billy Arnold is the University's first and only victim of inadequate medical attention.

"The original idea for the program preceded Arnold's death," says the program's director, Dr. Joseph DeWalt, "but its implementation was directly related to the Arnold case. It definitely started things rolling."

Things have rolled so far and so fast, in fact, that the program has evolved into the only one of its kind in the nation. Its general implications are just beginning to be felt. Its immediate effects have been overwhelming:

- All varsity games and practice sessions are now under the direction of a team doctor or trainer. DeWalt personally watches over every UNC football game and practice.

- In the so-called "non-revenue" sports (soccer, lacrosse, swimming, etc.), full-time trainers have replaced the traditional student trainers at all games and practice sessions.

- The University now has four registered physicians under the program, compared to just two at this time last year. The physicians are available at every

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Bill Arnold

## Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and cool; high in the mid 70's, low in the upper 50's; probability of precipitation 20 percent.

## Maximum penalty given to Michaud

United Press International

CAMP LEJEUNE — Thomas Michaud, a young antiwar Marine private, Wednesday, was sentenced to a year at hard labor for three years' unauthorized absence from the Marine Corps.

The sentence was the maximum punishment, and Michaud's attorneys angrily told newsmen it violated a pre-trial agreement with the commanding general here.

Thomas Loflin III, one of Michaud's defense attorneys, said Brig. Gen. Robert L. Nichols, agreed last week that if Michaud pleaded guilty "that Michaud would get no more than six months imprisonment and a bad conduct discharge."

Loflin said he will appeal the judgement in the case to higher military authorities.

Michaud fled from Camp LeJeune in 1969 shortly after returning from Vietnam duty, lived "underground" for three years, and surrendered in a glare of publicity on the floor of the Democratic

National Convention in July.

Tom Ensign, another defense attorney, told newsmen, "We wanted a pre-trial judgement because we knew we would not get a fair trial at this court-martial."

Loflin said he met last week with Nichols, Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic, and "Got the deal."

Attorneys for Michaud, a native of Essex, Connecticut, maintained he left the military, or became "self retired," because he was ordered to commit acts which he believed were illegal.

Michaud pleaded guilty to unauthorized absence on Tuesday after the military judge, Col. Arthur Petersen, turned down a volley of defense motions.

One of the motions maintained there was not a legal war in Vietnam. The uniform code of military justice provides a two year statute of limitations unless there was a "time of war."

The judge turned down the argument. Loflin's sentence was one year imprisonment at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge.

by Howie Carr Associate Editor

Last year, two days after the Faculty Council Committee on Athletics exonerated Coach Bill Dooley and his staff of any blame in the death of Bill Arnold, a group of ten former football players calling themselves the Committee of Concerned Athletes (CCA) held a press conference.

Led by Bill Richardson, a former All-ACC linebacker and co-captain of the 1970 Peach Bowl team, the CCA blasted the faculty report for "the number of discrepancies in the report itself" and "the attitudes of the administration toward the investigation and the composition of the subcommittee."

The group also called for various reforms within the football program and released written statements by eight of the members which attempted "to describe the atmosphere in which Billy Arnold played football — the atmosphere that caused his tragic death."

In the next few days, the CCA received widespread publicity throughout the state, especially when Dooley brought the entire coaching staff and team to a CCA press conference and accused Richardson of "using" Arnold's death "to further your own aims."

And now, a year later, after the institution of a Sports Medicine Program, the establishment of a Billy Arnold

scholarship and George Simpson's survey on team attitudes, the remnants of the CCA are trying to concentrate their efforts on effecting reform on a national level.

(Of the 11 original members of CCA, only four — Steele Alphin, Mick Dorko, Tim Epperson and Richard Matthews — are still enrolled at UNC. Richardson is working in a camera shop in Annandale, Virginia; Bill Federal is an intern in a San Francisco hospital; Berry Butler recently left Chapel Hill for California; Kirk DeHaven is in South America; Bill Wrenn is living at home in Eden, and Andy Karas is working at N.C. Memorial Hospital.)

"If it were just a University or state problem," says Ed Humberger, a 26-year-old political science grad student who was deeply involved in the CCA, "then we'd work through the local channels. But this is a nationwide problem, so we've got to work on a national level — through Congress."

So the focus has shifted from Chapel Hill to Washington, D.C., where a House Labor subcommittee has been conducting hearings on the effectiveness of the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) of 1970.

Richardson testified before the subcommittee last Wednesday in support of California Representative Ron Dellums' Athletic Safety Act, which would amend the OSHA law to include

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