

Defensive end Judge Mattocks, an All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection last year as a sophomore, has decided to give up football, Coach Bill Dooley said Thursday.

Mattocks Quit Says Coach Dooley

by Chris Cobbs
and
Mark Whicker

Defensive end Judge Mattocks has decided to give up football at Carolina. Coach Bill Dooley said Thursday.

An All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection last year as a sophomore, Mattocks had missed curfew Sunday night and skipped practice Wednesday and Thursday.

"I have not seen him since Tuesday," said Dooley, "and under the circumstances, I have to assume he has given up the sport."

The coach said he was completely surprised by the actions of the 6-4, 220-pounder from Swansboro. "I am sorry because he is a fine ballplayer and an outstanding young man."

Mattocks was informed after his Sunday curfew violation that he would not start Saturday in UNC's homecoming game with Virginia. Dooley said.

It was the second time this season he had missed curfew, according to the coach. Mattocks has started every game this year, as he did in 1969.

"It is standard procedure for me to assume a boy has quit the team when he misses practice in this manner," said Dooley. "It is also standard for me to recommend to the University Scholarship Committee that a player lose his scholarship if he gives up the game."

Offensive end Ricky Lanier told the Daily Tar Heel that "Mattocks is just tired of football. It's just not his bag anymore. It has nothing to do with anything outside football."

Lanier said that, while he could not speak for the rest of the team, "some of them will probably resent him leaving, just as they would anyone else giving up the game."

"I don't know what he was thinking—Judge never whooped it up and has always been real quiet—but when you get tired of playing, the right thing to do is quit."

Mattocks, who addressed a political science class dealing with contemporary political issues last week, was not reprimanded by Dooley for his remarks, according to Lanier. The defensive end advocated black separatism in that class.

Mattocks, an outspoken militant, "is entitled to his beliefs, like everyone else on the team," Dooley said. "It is a player's prerogative to hold political,

religious and racial beliefs of his own choosing."

"I sincerely do not believe race had anything to do with Judge's decision. And I believe he would be badly mistaken if he thought there was any kind of discrimination on this team. Everyone is treated the same."

The coach said he did not believe Mattocks had become discouraged or down on the team as a result of its three game losing streak. After winning its first four games, UNC has been beaten by South Carolina, Tulane and Wake Forest on successive weekends.

"Any football player has got to be ready to bounce back. Heck, that's part of the game," Dooley said.

Sophomore Eugene Brown, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Norfolk, Va., will start in place of Mattocks against Virginia, the coach announced.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, October 30, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Pub Board Okays Yack Contract; Kills Bello's Budget Cuts

by Lou Bonds
and
Doug Hall
Staff Writers

The Publications Board approved and signed Thursday a full contract with Hunter Publishing Company for \$56,430 for publication of the 1970-71 Yackety-Yack.

The contract with the Winston-Salem firm virtually crushed Student Body

President Tom Bello's proposed \$25,000 budget reallocation submitted to the Student Legislature Finance Committee last week.

Bello's proposal was aimed at cutting the entire \$25,000 from the Yack's 1970-71 budgeted funds and redistributing the money to 11 proposed student-financed programs.

The Publications Board statement

read, "We feel that the Publications Board has a commitment to publish the Yack according to the bid accepted in the spring from Hunter Publishing Company."

"We feel that we have an obligation to continue our contract based on the figure we accepted today," the statement continued.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady, who drew up the board statement, said, "The Finance Committee is not opposed to cutting the Yack funds but we should do it in the budget hearings."

The Publications Board voted 4-2 to sign the contract, chairman Steve Ayers not voting.

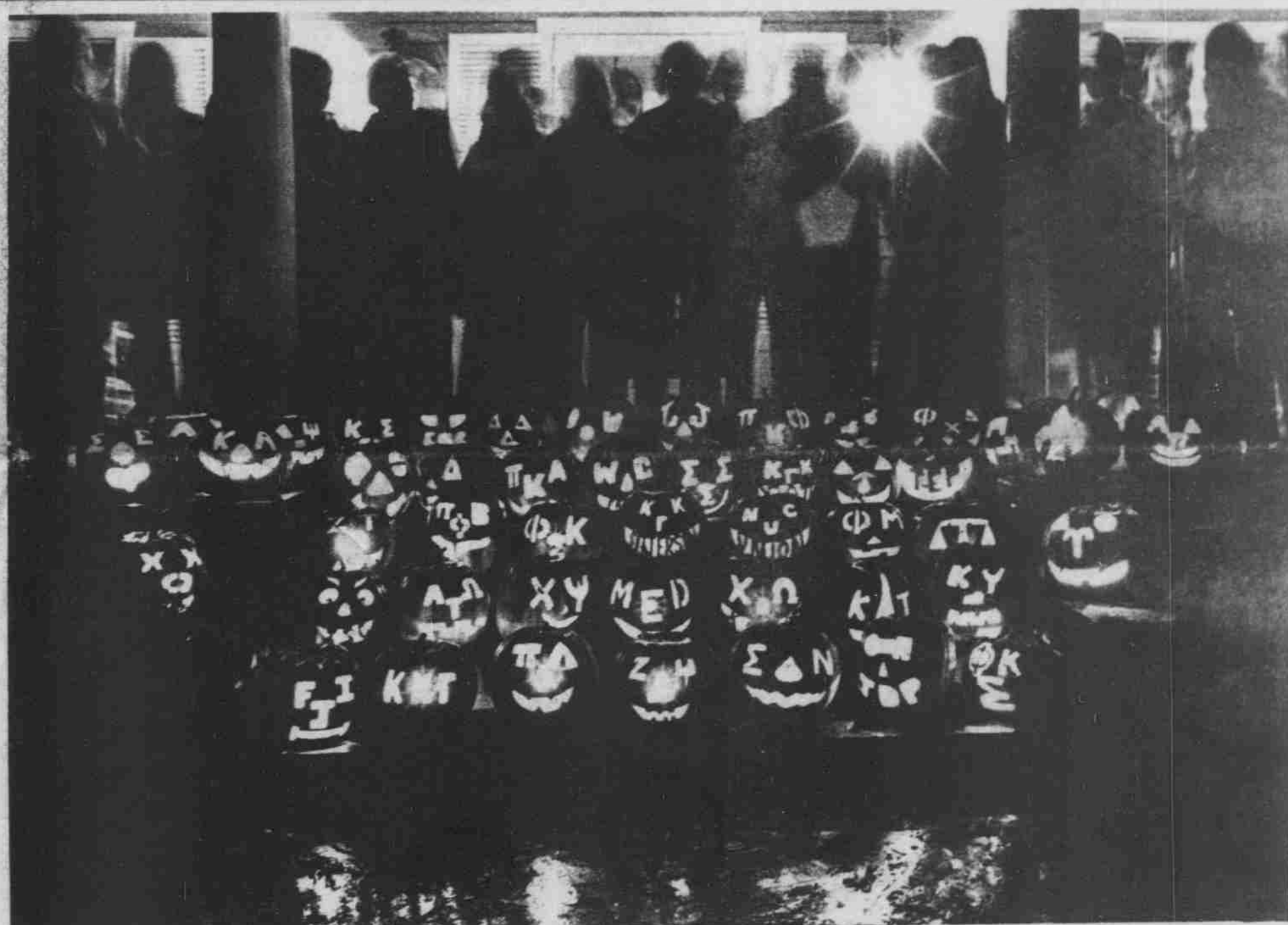
Student Body treasurer Gail Waddell, a board member who opposed the contract signing, said he wanted the board to delay action on the contract for further consideration and declined further comment.

Joe Mitchiner, editor of the 1970-71 Yack, said the signing of the contract was "in order" because of the oral agreement made between the board and Hunter Publishing Co. last spring.

"Under the present financial system, it was the Publications Board's duty to sign the contract," Mitchiner said. "This has put them on the spot."

The Publications Board has not taken a political stand by signing the contract, Mitchiner said.

The Yack funds are presently provided by Student Government under the jurisdiction of the Publications Board, an independent organization in charge of all student publications.



The rain came down steadily but the Halloween spirit evident in the ringing voices of the Kappas singing kept the candles lit for this ten second exposure. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Kent Fund Rally To Be Held Today

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

A rally will be held in the Pit in front of the Student Stores at noon today to help raise money for the defense of 25 persons indicted last week on riot charges.

The featured speaker at the rally will be Jim Freeman, a student from Kent State who was an eye-witness to the disturbances there last May which led to the killings of four students by the National Guard.

The rally here has been timed to coincide with a national moratorium to protest the indictments.

A rally will also be held on the Kent State campus Friday to protest the grand jury action. Chapel Hill Student Body President Tom Bello has left to attend the rally there.

The 25 persons indicted by the grand jury have been charged with various riot offenses growing out of the disturbances on the Kent campus last May, which came in protest to President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia.

The organizers of the rally announced that folk-singing will begin in the Pit about 11:30 a.m. Friday, featuring local artist David Kats.

Following the folk-singing, two professors will speak.

Dr. Lou Lipsitz of the political science department will address the crowd first, after which Dr. John Dixon, an art and religion professor will speak.

Freeman, from Kent State, will then relate his experiences during the incidents on the Ohio campus which led to the deaths of four students.

According to the local rally's contact at Kent State, Freeman was "sitting between Alice Scheuer and Jeffrey Miller (two of the four students who were killed by National Guard bullets) and was an eyewitness to the whole thing."

The presence of the student body presidents at the Rally at Kent State is intended to show support for the Kent State student body president, one of those arrested on riot charges.

Tables to collect contributions for the students defense will be set up following the rally tomorrow in front of the undergraduate library. The tables will also be set up there for further contributions next week.

All the money which will be collected at the rally and from the tables in front of the library will be deposited directly in the City Bank in Kent, Ohio, in a special account for the defense fund.

Residence Halls Join List Of Self Determined Dorms

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Two more residence houses have joined the growing list of supporters behind a self-determining visitations policy.

The brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity voted this week to endorse the Student Legislature self-determination policy and condemn the plan proposed by the Consultative Committees.

Seventh floor Morrison and Mangum residence houses voted during the past week to adopt Student Legislature's policy of self determination in rejection of the Administration's Open House Agreement.

Both votes followed the meeting of the advisory Consultative Committee to the University president in Charlotte Monday. The committee agreed to

recommend a self-determining policy on a differential housing basis with permission of the student's parents.

Sigma Chi member Bill Kinney said Thursday, "The chapter as a whole feels the SL policy should be approved. Any compromise is cheating the students."

Kinney also said, "Other fraternities should seriously consider adopting the SL policy. We are disappointed that other fraternities have not taken the responsibility to act on this issue as a group."

Seventh floor Morrison (Fetzer House) passed its resolution Wednesday night to support SL but stressed that they were not voting in 24 hour visitation seven days a week.

Mangum, in a Tuesday night meeting, passed the same basic resolution saying they would act in accordance with the SL policy while adhering to the hours

specified in the administration's agreement.

Both houses stressed that any dissatisfied students living in the districts could secure a second vote by submitting a petition signed by ten per cent of the residence members.

Nineteen houses of 24 in Granville Towers Residence College, Aycock, Lewis and Graham dormitories, Project Hinton, fourth floor Hinton James dormitory, and Carr dormitory have passed the SL self-determination policy.

The proposals of the Consultative Committee would make self-determination available in one living area, make the present administration policy available in one living area and would have no visitation in one living area.

The proposals now go to University President William C. Friday.

Number 1? Carolina Choir Honored

by Karen Jurgensen
Staff Writer

The Carolina Choir may be the top collegiate choir in the nation after being named the Honor Choral Group for the

Music Educators National Conference (MENC).

The Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard, will appear in the opening Grand Concert on April 28, at the conference's convention in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The UNC songsters were selected as the Honor Choral Group along with one Honor Instrumental Group from more than 130 musical groups throughout the south screened by MENC for the event.

The University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Frederick Fennell, will share the Grand Concert with the choir as the Honor Instrumental Group.

Jim Croom, president of the choir, said Thursday, "We are extremely proud that the choir is getting the national recognition we feel it deserves. We are determined to be the best, and therefore, are looking forward eagerly to proving to musicians all over the south and the nation that their selecting was indeed wise."

"We seek to be an example to everyone we reach of the level of achievement our entire music department pursues," Croom concluded.

Hoggard said there is one problem. The cost is prohibitive unless funds can be raised for the trip. To transport to Florida and accommodate for a week the choir's 90 members and an accompanying brass ensemble will cost around \$5,000.

"If funds can be realized, we will go to Daytona Beach," Hoggard said.

He has approached University officials for financial support. Student Legislature

can provide only a token amount. The rest must be secured from other sources in order to accept MENC's invitation before it expires and the invitation goes to MENC's second choice.

"This is a great honor for the University and the state of North Carolina for that matter, and we can't afford to turn this invitation down," said UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Sitterson continued, "Just how we can raise this money I'm not sure, but I intend to give it my full support."

"My first suggestion would be for the Choir to plan its annual Christmas Concert as a benefit affair sponsored by the music department in Memorial Hall, and that we give our students, faculty, alumni and friends the opportunity to show their appreciation for this great honor in which we all share."

The letter of invitation from the MENC Southern Division President Edward H. Cleino said, "This invitation is the highest compliment which we can pay to any musical organization. The appearance of the Carolina Choir at Daytona Beach would reflect great credit to the University of North Carolina, you may be sure."

Past laurels for the choir include performing in the world premiere of Dave Brubeck's oratorio, "The Light in the Wilderness," in 1968.

Choir director Lara Hoggard is a former National Broadcasting Company musical director and author of several books on choral music. He has appeared as a lecturer and a conductor on more than 90 campuses in the nation.