

Moreheads for women resolution passes council

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

A resolution to request consideration of females for Morehead Scholarships was approved by the Faculty Council Friday.

The Council also passed a regulation increasing academic eligibility requirements.

The substitute resolution replaced the original resolution made by Richard C. Rockwell, assistant professor in social science.

The resolution stressed the positive

contributions made by John Motley Morehead and the Morehead Foundation, but said:

"While recognizing the right of a benefactor to specify the recipients of his or her beneficence, the Faculty Council respectfully requests the John Motley Morehead Foundation to consider candidates for its awards from either sex and any race and to make the awards solely on the basis of character, scholastic ability and physical vigor."

Stricter academic requirements to be eligible for continuance, intra-University transfer and readmission

were unanimously approved by the Council.

The averages apply to students entering after May, 1974. Students currently enrolled are not bound by these new regulations.

The proposals stemmed from the Chancellor's Committee on Undergraduate Degree Requirements Report (known as the Shutz report) submitted in June, 1972.

A student must have a 1.50 quality-point average to begin, transfer or return to UNC in his third semester. The current requirement is 1.25. To qualify

as a fifth semester student, one must have a 1.75 grade point average, upped from 1.50.

After six or more semesters, a student must have a 1.90 quality point average to be a student, as compared with the current 1.75.

"Some flexibility" is to be used for high risk students, said Dean James R. Gaskin, presenting the report for Dean John Duffey. "We now exercise, and expect to continue exercising" leeway to determine violations of the regulations, said Gaskin.

The requirements are more liberal than those originally proposed in the Shutz report.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor announced changes made in the recent Academic Tenure report in response to suggestions from the Faculty Council on Nov. 7.

The UNC Board of Trustees will meet Sunday afternoon to vote on the Tenure Report.

Bill Snodgrass, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF), presented as concerns of the GPSF the periodic review of the personnel file and required final examinations for grad students.

He also elaborated on the GPSF Task Forces, including affirmative action, housing, minority recruitment, handicapped students, graduate student financial assistance, parking and the infirmary.

'Choo Choo' chugs home for 25th anniversary game

by Mary Claire Blakeman
Feature Writer

"And it's 'Choo Choo' Justice cutting back to the left. He's dodging another Texas defender on the right. There he goes up the middle—and he's go-o-one! A third T.D. for Carolina and it looks like it's all over for number one ranked Texas."

The news of that Tar Heel victory in 1948 put smug grins on the faces of many North Carolinians while the oil millionaires who came all the way to Chapel Hill cried in their champagne.

All-American "Choo Choo" and his 1948 teammates are coming back to Kenan Stadium this weekend for the Homecoming game against Wake Forest. But this time, they'll wear suits and ties instead of pads and helmets.

Just before kickoff, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and Athletic Director Homer Rice will introduce members of the 1948 squad attending the game. Alumni Association President J.B. Garland ('41 of Gastonia, N.C.) will present special certificates commemorating the class's 25th anniversary.

The '48 team and fellow alums have many happy memories of coach Carl Snavely's team that racked up a 9-0-1 record. They lost in a tight one (14-7) to Oklahoma in the

Sugar Bowl. In that year, too, Morehead Planetarium was little more than a hole in the ground and Tex Beneke played for a school dance.

One remnant of these traditions surviving to 1973 is the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court at half-time. In a campus-wide election Thursday, students voted on the queen candidates, Cherri Gunther, Becky Branch, Nita Vaughan and Lorie Dillon. The queen's identity is kept secret until the game.

The Alumni Association started its own customs for Homecoming with special recognition ceremonies such as this year's certificates for the '48 team. In the past few years, they have honored former association presidents (like Sam Ervin) and authors of Carolina's fight song (like Kay Kayser).

Another alum habit the Association sponsors are the pre-game luncheons and post-game alumni mixers at the Carolina Inn. This year's pre-game brunch begins at 10:30 a.m.

The social hours after the game are open to members of the General Alumni Association and their guests at no admission charge.

Numerous other celebrations are unofficially scheduled in the area after the game—an essential part of Chapel Hill tradition.

BSM sponsors memorial

The annual Black Student Movement-sponsored memorial service for James Cates, a black UNC student killed three years ago on campus, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Great

Hall. The memorial service will be preceded by a march from Silent Sam to the Great Hall, starting at 1 p.m.

Cates was killed Nov. 20, 1970 during a fight in the early morning hours outside the Union building while an all-night dance was in process in the Union snack bar.

Three members of the Storm Troopers, a Durham motorcycle gang, were charged with second-degree murder and later acquitted in a jury trial in Hillsborough.

There was some controversy at the

time about the amount of police protection provided for the dance and about the length of time it took for an ambulance to arrive to take Cates to the hospital.

BSM president Willie Mebane said the service is "a rally in memory of a slain warrior, a slain black man who, while he was living, suffered from the cruel injustice of this society."

Mebane maintained the Cates trial was a "good indication of how justice works in the United States." It was then, and is now, impossible for a black in the United States to get a fair trial, he said.

Board okays med plan

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

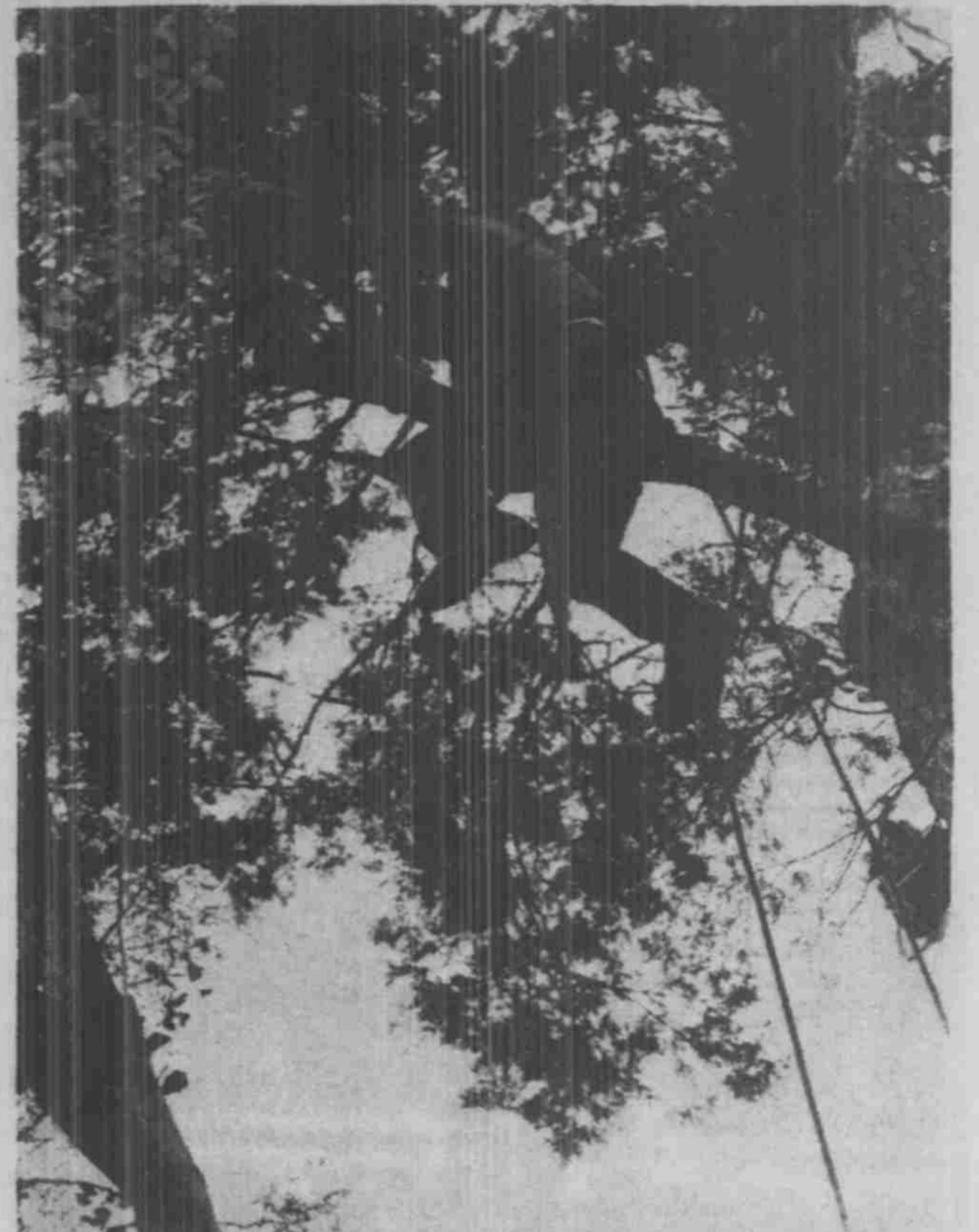
Supporters of a medical school at East Carolina University were thwarted Friday in their attempts to establish a program leading to a degree-granting four-year program.

The UNC Board of Governors approved in a 22 to 7 vote, a program of medical education for North Carolina, consistent with a report received in Sept. by a panel of out-of-state medical consultants.

In its report, the panel advised the Board against expansion of the ECU program at the present time, but ECU supporters still sought a firm commitment by the Board to establish a medical school in Greenville.

University system President William C. Friday submitted a \$30 million budget request, of which \$277,000 was earmarked to strengthen the one-year ECU program.

Friday did not close the door on



It might be a good idea to keep your eyes on the skies as you stroll around Chapel Hill. Sometimes you'll see startling scenes like the one that confronted DTH staff photographer Tom Randolph recently. The man out on a limb is trimming a tree on Franklin Street.

future expansion at ECU, but preferred to resolve ECU's accreditation problems before committing additional resources to its expansion.

After ECU accreditation, Friday said, he "will submit to the Board of Governors recommendations concerning the feasibility of expanding the one-year program, adding a second year program and some other alternatives."

David J. Whichard, a Greenville newspaper editor and Board member, presented a \$25 million budget addition to improve the existing ECU program and to begin immediate plans for expansion at ECU. His proposal was defeated 21 to 8.

Whichard criticized Friday's recommendations, saying they would not provide a solution to N.C.'s real problem in medical care—a lack of quality physician manpower.

His proposal also advocated continued cooperation between the UNC-CH Medical School and ECU in developing a two year program as

well as starting primary care facilities for families in Greenville.

Dr. Christopher Fordham, dean of the UNC Medical School, criticized Whichard's proposal. He acknowledged a critical need for planning, but said "it is obvious this has not been done," in the recommendations.

In other action, the Board approved the appointment of Joseph C. Eagles to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Board of Directors. Eagles was formerly UNC vice chancellor of business and finance.

George Watts Hill, Board member, objected to the appointment, as a possible precedent towards a University controlled hospital board. He stressed the value of the hospital board's independence.

The Board also authorized President Friday to hire whatever additional employees he needs to revise UNC's desegregation plan. The plan was recently rejected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and must be resubmitted within 90 days.

Deacons, Heels renew bitter rivalry

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

To get into the proper frame of mind for the North Carolina-Wake Forest football rivalry, one should let his thoughts slip back to the fall of 1970.

The scene is the 'Demon Deacons' Groves Stadium, basked in the late autumn afternoon sun, North Carolina and the Deacons locked in a struggle that would either make or break the Tar Heels' chances of winning an ACC championship.

Faced with a fourth down and goal to go in the last second of the game, behind by the score of 13-7, Deac quarterback Larry Russell elects to go with the sneak, but is stopped short of the end zone.

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Later, surrounded by reporters in the lockerroom, both Russell and Hopkins admit the act.

North Carolina head coach Bill Dooley is furious, Carolina faithful go berserk, but it is too late. The damage is done.

And Bill Dooley comes to realize just how

bitter the rivalry really is.

Today when the two old rivals meet, the ACC title will not be at stake. The two teams are suffering through dismal seasons; Carolina is still winless in the conference, 3-6 overall; Wake Forest is down to the point where a tie with Duke is considered a cause for celebration.

Yet Dooley knows that Wake Forest is not to be taken lightly; a win over the Tar Heels would salvage the season for the Deacons. They are desperate for a victory.

Adding fuel to the fires of desire for a win is the fact that this will be the last appearance in Kenan Stadium for the seniors of the Carolina squad; seniors who made two bowl trips while at Carolina, one time bringing a Sun Bowl victory back from El Paso, Texas.

There will be no bowl trips this time around, no airline flight, no parties, no victory watches. Only Wake Forest.

Since 1970 the Deacons and their coaching staff have been floundering in the ocean of the ACC, troubled by losing seasons while other schools talk of All-Americans, bowl-bids and top-twenty ratings.

In 1970, the Deacons won the ACC title, and as title winning coaches are likely to do, head coach Cal Stoll packed his veer offense into a suitcase and headed for the cold regions of Minnesota and the Big Ten.

Tom Harper came next, trying his best to pick up the pieces of a football program turned sour like cream left too long in the light of the sun.

He didn't even last seven games.

The Wake Forest alumni were not satisfied with the slow rebuilding program that Harper set up for the Deacons and had him dismissed before the season had a chance to run its course.

The Wake Forest fans wanted offense, a driving, blazing offense that would bring glory back to the "Old Black and Gold."

Chuck Mills of Utah State promised all of those things, bringing with him a style of attack which he called the "throw and go," virtually guaranteed to roll up the total offense figures and put points on the score board.

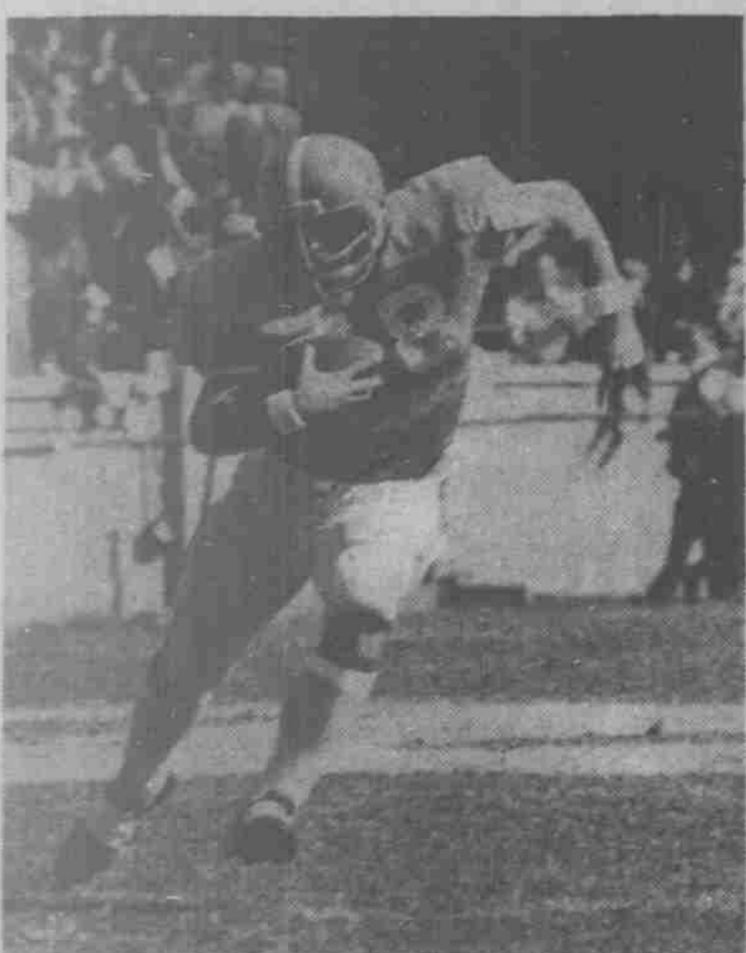
But, as Dooley puts it, "the throw and go, threw and went."

Wake Forest's team is not completely without teeth; punter Chuck Ramsey is among the best in the nation. Ramsey has had a lot of practice as the Deacon punter, booting 71 punts 3218 yards for a 45.3 average, his longest of the season being a 70-yarder against Richmond.

Heading the remnants of the Deacon offense is sophomore quarterback Andy Carlton who has thrown 49 passes for 573 yards and 10 interceptions.

Mills has announced a switch from the throw and go to a more secure veer attack, something that has always given Carolina trouble; new keys to the ground game are running backs Clayton Heath and Frank Harsh.

Remembering 1970 and Carolina's record this year, Tar Heel faithful should keep their eyes on the field.



Seniors Sammy Johnson...

Johnson, the ACC rushing leader, is set for his last home game against the Deacs. (Staff photo by Gary Loblack)



...and Nick Vidnovic

Vidnovic, returning after a slow-healing injury, prepares to start today against Wake. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)