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UNC board approves plans *ECU med school: go, vet school: slowed*

by Tom Foreman
Staff Writer

UNC's Board of Governors approved the expansion of the medical school at East Carolina University from a two-year to a full four-year, degree-granting institution.

The action allows by a week the proposal placed before the board by UNC President William Friday. Included in the approval was the appropriation request of \$35.2 million, which will go before the General Assembly in 1975. Sources in the assembly indicate the proposed budget may be cut, though opposition to the med school itself does not seem to be great.

Five of the 24 board members present expressed opposition to the med school recommendation. Leading the opponents was Victor Bryant of Durham, who opposed Friday's report a week ago at a joint meeting of the budget and planning committees. Bryant asked that the board only report the facts, and not make the recommendations.

Joining with Bryant in the five negative voters was Mrs. Albert H. Lathrop, who stated she "could not live with her conscience" by voting for the

expansion of the ECU facility.

"We have been forced into a mandate. We cannot compound the unwisdom of a second medical school. I do not approve our taking the initiative," Lathrop added.

Former senator Thomas White announced his approval of the med school proposal. "I express my support without reservation. I am glad to be in a position to support one."

Along with the arguments for and against the med school, another debate cropped up over the exact wording of the proposal.

Lenox Cooper brought up the idea of the word 'recommend' instead of 'request' that had been used previously in resolutions. Cooper did offer his support for the school by calling it a "straightforward, common sense approach."

Most of the Board members expressed concern over the \$35 million price tag the med school carried, but Board chairman William Dees explained that the Board is only authorizing the medical facility at ECU. If the General Assembly fails to appropriate funds for the school, then the plans for the school cannot be implemented.

by Meredith S. Buel Jr.
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors approved the establishment of a school of veterinary medicine Friday but decided to delay action on the location until a racial impact study can be made.

A preliminary decision by the board's educational planning and budget committees recommended that the school be located at predominantly-white North Carolina State University in Raleigh. North Carolina A&T had requested the school be located on its predominantly-black Greensboro campus.

The site selection was delayed by the board for 30 days after William Thomas, director of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, said a study was needed to assure that UNC was adhering to its new desegregation plan. "If it were not," Thomas said, "federal funding for the 16-campus system could be cut off."

A study of the Greensboro and Raleigh campuses that did not consider racial implications, recommended the new school be housed at NCSU because of existing facilities and "the current legislative climate."

Dr. Lewis Dowdy, chancellor of N.C. A&T, denied a study finding that said A&T would not have adequate laboratories

needed for the veterinary school. "A good case can be made for locating all new programs at the largest University campuses," Dowdy said. "The larger schools in the system will always have more staff, and other units of the system will not stand a chance when compared on this basis."

Dowdy said A&T does have the necessary facilities to support the veterinary school and joined with several members of the board in calling for the racial impact study.

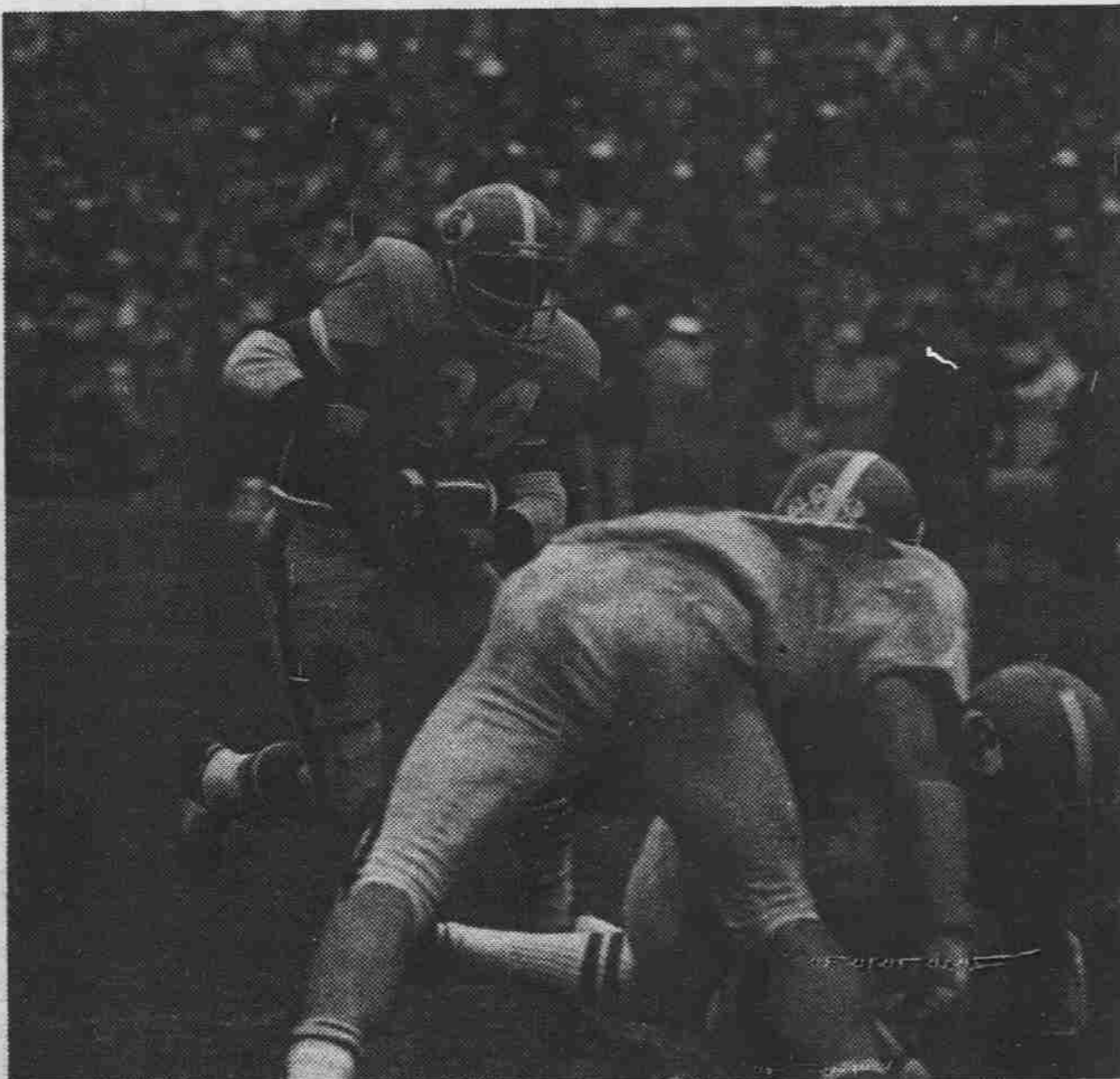
John Caldwell, chancellor of NCSU, told the board that N.C. State had been planning for the veterinary program for the past 15 years and had already developed many of the needed facilities. "The placement of the school at NCSU," Caldwell said, "would not impede the elimination of racial duality in the University system."

UNC student body president Marcus Williams urged opposition to the Raleigh location. "UNC has symbolically pledged to bridge the gap between blacks and whites," Williams said. "The board would be missing this point by locating the school at NCSU."

Although the board voted to delay action on the site of the new veterinary school, it approved a request for a N.C. General Assembly appropriation of almost \$3.5 million to pay for the first year of operation.

The board also rejected requests from Appalachian State, East Carolina and UNC-Charlotte to establish a new school of law on their campuses.

Army Cadets to hit town today



Betterson on the move against State

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

North Carolina's football team plays host to Army today at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, putting the respectability of the Tar Heels and the Sun Bowl on the line.

The Heels take a 5-4 record into the game against Army, and a loss would allow them a 6-5 final record at best... not the sort of thing one would want to take into El Paso.

Clemson handed a 54-32 loss to the Tar Heels last week in Death Valley, and Carolina fans are still shaking their heads today wondering where the defense was hiding. While Carolina's defense was wandering all over the field, Clemson scored the first four times it had the ball.

This afternoon, the Heels will be going up against an offense which seems to give Carolina more trouble than the ECU med school plans... the wishbone.

Earlier in the year, the Heels traveled down to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech, and when the Ramblin' Wreck finally got into gear, Carolina lost 29-28. The Yellow Jackets ran a wishbone coached by Pepper Rodgers, former head coach of UCLA.

While Rodgers was with the Bruins, one of his top offensive wizards was Homer Smith, and Smith was in charge of coordinating UCLA's wishbone.

Running under the leadership of Smith and Rodgers, UCLA produced

enough yardage to get to Mars and back. And now... you guessed it... Smith is teaching Army how to operate the wishbone.

No doubt Smith has been on the phone this past week, asking Rodgers how Georgia Tech moved the ball so effectively on the Carolina defense ("well it's simple Homer. You give the ball to the running backs and let 'em loose.")

Despite the apparent kidnapping and subsequent disappearance of the Tar Heels' defense, Carolina is still one of the best offensive machines in the country. Quarterback Chris Kupec has the best passing percentage (.711) of any counterpart in the U.S. and is currently stalking a few ACC records, like most completions, most T.D.'s and most yardage.

To match Kupec's arm, UNC head coach Bill Dooley counts on the legs of tailbacks James (Boom Boom) Betterson and Mike (Vroom Vroom) Voight, both of whom have shots at 1,000-plus season for rushing yardage. Betterson needs only 93 yards in the next two games to break the magic, four-digit number, while Voight needs a little over 220 yards to do the trick.

Jimmy (no nickname) Jerome plays at wingback, and seems to find a lot of Kupec's passes landing in his hands.

Meanwhile, Army is 3-6, well conditioned and the caissons go rolling along. So does the Carolina offense.