Five Dormitories Approve Coed Visitaton Policy

By Cassandra Wynn

Five of the nine dormitories on A&T's campus now have coed visitation as a result of student voting on the issue last Monday and Tuesday. The five dormitories that have coed visitation are Gibb Hall, Holland Hall, Morrison Hall, Scott Hall (sections A, B, C and E) and Donn Dormitory. The policy will go into effect Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m.

The four dormitories that did not get coed visitation were Cooper Hall, Curtis Hall, High Rose and Vanstory Hall. Holland Hall missed coed visitation by one vote and Vanstory Hall missed it by two votes.

Some students in dormitories that did not get coed visitation asked for a second vote for the policy. The voting, however, was decided against the understanding that with one tenth of the dormitory residents signing a petition another vote could be called on the issue. The controversy of whether another vote could be held in order to have coed visitation came from Section 3 of Part A, Procedures, found under Procedures and Guidelines Regarding Coed Visitaton.

Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student services, said, "There appeared to be an agreement that we should adhere to the policy and procedure and the reality of it is..."

He added, "There was however, a request made that some statement clarifying some misunderstanding be made." The statement emphatically states that the only condition whereby coed visitation will be permitted is approval of two-thirds of the residents. The policy guidelines and regulations below are strictly observed and followed.

"Because the preceding quotation emphatically states that the only condition whereby coed visitation will be permitted is approval of two-thirds of the residents; those residence halls that failed to receive the meeting Wednesday. At the time, Dowdy noted that the enrollment of the university has increased this year by 5.38 per cent with a total of 4852 students currently attending the institution.

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A second resolution which was adopted authorized the Chancellor and his staff to conduct a feasibility study for stadium built on University property and to request subscriptions to underwrite the cost of the facility. The results of the study are to be presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration and subsequent recommendation to the Board of Governors for approval.

The third resolution adopted called for the special appointments of Gerard E. Gray as assistant to the Dean of Administration for Physical Plant; J. W. Gray as interim superintendent of campus grounds; and Marion B. Gray as associate director of physical plant and superintendent of building and maintenance.

Board members absent were John C. Hawkins, Mrs. L. Richardson Perry, and Marilyn Marshall. The next regular meeting of the Board will be in February.

Marshall Explains Visitation Policy

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two-thirds approval should not participate in coed visitation for the 1973-74 academic year.

"Every announcement and pronouncement relating to launching coed visitation have been positive, affirmative and specific. We have been deliberate in open sessions and open to all questions pertaining to the policy in order to move orderly and smoothly toward its implementation. The ballots, extended over a period of two days, dictated the desires of residents to implement the policy according to the procedures. The votes were cast and the result is clear.

"Commenting on that Section 3 of Part A, Procedures, found under Procedures and Guidelines for Implementation Regarding Coed Visitations, this section does not clearly state that the only condition for reconsideration for coed visitation shall be to change from the affirmative to the negative. However, this section is merely an elaboration of the quoted statement which does state that each residence hall must have the two-thirds approval at the beginning of Fall and/or Summer Sessions." Dr. Marshall made it clear that an exact two-thirds vote had to be obtained before the policy would be implemented. He said that no exceptions would be made even if a residence missed coed visitation by one vote.

The following is the results of voting on coed visitation which took place Oct. 15 and 16 as reported to the Office for Student Affairs: Holland Hall, 154 residents; 143 to vote, 103 the two-thirds needed, 17 no; Cooper, 380 residents; 221 to vote, 252 the two-thirds needed, 19 no; Vanston Hall 195 residents, 175 to vote, 132 two-thirds needed, 43 no; Gibbs Hall 199 residents, 180 to vote, 132 needed, 167 yes, 13 no; High Rise 399 residents, 293 to vote, 266 two-thirds needed, 257 yes, 36 no; Morrison Hall 104 residents, 100 to vote, 70 two-thirds needed, 54 yes, 16 no; Scott Hall, Section A, 292 residents, 221 to vote, 194 two-thirds needed, 219 yes, 2 no; Scott Hall, Section B, 276 residents, 212 to vote, 186 two-thirds needed, 209 yes, 3 no; Scott Hall, Section C, 278 residents, 209 to vote, 186 two-thirds needed, 207 yes, 2 no; Curtis Hall, 144 residents, 99 to vote, 96 two-thirds needed, 94 yes, 4 no; Senior Dormitory, 196 residents, 96 to vote, 95 yes, 1 no.
When It Returns To The Air

In a separate interview, Wright also noted that equipment has been ordered. He said there were parts for the production console which he described as being a "glorified amplifier" in Japanese, the language which had been obtained locally, after which being installed, tuned out to be unsatisfactory because it left an audio hum. Therefore, Wright explained that three needed pieces had to be ordered from the company in Chicago that manufactured the console.

"There seems to be an idea that the radio station is run by the director of broadcasting; this is not true," he said. Wright said that the number of students and the amount of work that they do will determine its success.

He stated that the program director resigned because he had "so many other responsibilities" and not because there was any kind of administrative conflict. He said that the ex-program director continues to work with the station.

Training sessions. Wright said, are being conducted by Wayman Johnson, "Black Rock" who is present in promotions and commercial productions, and who is assisted by Gary Johnson of Atlanta Recording Co.

According to Wright, radio station WANT will be back on the air Oct. 29 with limited coverage. Wright said that no date has been set when the station will go campus wide and that any date he could give would be tentative. He explained that last year's coverage was on campus wide by utilizing telephone lines after the underground wiring was finished. However, he said it was decided that the station should buy its own cable instead of paying rent on the telephone lines. As a result of this decision, Wright said a request for purchasing cables must be approved along with seeking the lowest bidder. This, he said, is the reason WANT will not be broadcast in some dorms when it goes back on the air.

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WANT Still To Be Unheard By Many When It Returns To The Air

Poetry Reading In Church To Provide Answers To Rural Cultural Lag

A meeting in Asheboro's St. Luke United Methodist Church may provide the answer to the cultural lag often found in the smaller communities of North Carolina.

The new program, replacing traditional hymn singing and prayers with poetry reading and discussions of the economy, is being sponsored by the church and the Continuing Education Center at A&T.

The six-month program was launched on a recent Sunday with a lively poetry reading and discussion by nationally prominent Black poet Julia Fields.

"As we have found that sometimes the smaller communities enjoy only limited experiences in the cultural and creative fields," said Dr. B. W. Harris, director of the Continuing Education Center, "by this program, we hope to provide the citizens of Asheboro with a meaningful examination of Black contributions to the life of the larger community."

The experimental program was made possible by a grant to A&T from the North Carolina Center for Continuing Education in the Humanities associated with the National Endowment for the Humanities. The program is being directed by Harris, a lecturer in adult education at A&T, and the Rev. Andrew Brown, acting pastor of the church.

Future weekly programs will include presentations by a historian, a theologian, a communications specialist, a political leader and an economist.

All of the presentations will be followed by a social hour in the church, a good time for informal questions to the visiting authorities. Wright explained that three parts from the company in Chicago will go campus wide and that any date he could give would be tentative. He explained that last year's coverage was on campus wide by utilizing telephone lines after the underground wiring was finished. However, he said it was decided that the station should buy its own cable instead of paying rent on the telephone lines. As a result of this decision, Wright said a request for purchasing cables must be approved along with seeking the lowest bidder. This, he said, is the reason WANT will not be broadcast in some dorms when it goes back on the air.

"Aren't you tired yet?" asked Miss Fields after nearly two hours, but her attentive audience wanted more.

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Electricity Engineering Awarded Grant

The Department of Electrical Engineering at A&T has been awarded a grant of $40,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to continue research in the field of reliability of electrical systems. This represents the fourth consecutive year that this research has been funded through NASA.

The grant was made to Leo Williams, Jr., professor of Electrical Engineering, who serves as the principal investigator for the project.

Students are asked to check with each instructor to verify his social security number. If a social security number is incorrect, bring the incorrect number (s) along with the department number, the section number and the course number to the Computer Science Center. If your name does not appear on the roster for a class, go to the Office of Registration and Records for verification. Make sure the latest date on the roster is Oct. 20. The above steps are important to insure correct grade processing.

All persons interested in pledging the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society are asked to meet in the Conference Room on the first floor of Hodgkin Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Rap Session on the problems foreign students have at A&T and in America, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 12 noon, in the Student Union, Room 213. Sponsored by the Forensic Association.

Field Experience Project in urban education with the School of Education, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Rutgers University, Camden, New Jersey. Students have to be interested in teaching in an inner urban community, enrolled in a teaching major, recommended by your academic department and have good health. Six students will be selected. Selected students will spend a week at either Wisconsin or Rutgers. Applications are available Room 201, Hodgkin.

Love, Sex and Marriage four session seminars starting Oct. 25 at the Campus House, 1015 Bledsoe Street at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Advisory Council.

Open House at the Campus House at 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Special guest UNC-G Wesley Foundation Singers.

Coffee House Devotionals, every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at the Campus House.

Baptist Student Union will have a meeting Monday, October 22, in the Student Union Rm. 212 at 7:00 p.m.

University Chapel Service Sunday morning at 11:00 in Harrison Auditorium. Speaker will be the Rev. Earl Wilson, director of the Wesley Foundation. The Fellowship Gospel Choir will sing.

Kissing Marthon Jun Wod, October 24, $20 for the couple for the couple kissing the longest. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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Professor of Physics, will serve as co-investigator.

Williams and Edwards will be assisted by Darryl Washington and Dalpat Patel, graduate research assistants, who are currently pursuing the master of science in engineering degree at A&T.

During the past three years, Williams has conducted research on thick film resistors. Thick film resistors, due to their ruggedness, small size, light weight, high temperature and power density capabilities, and uniform and economical fabrication, find useful applications in the aerospace, as well as commercial industries.

"As scientific probes are rocketed to extremely distant planets, for example," he said, "reliability of electrical components is of prime importance. Results of the microelectronic studies indicate that reliability concepts can be developed which will help to predict and monitor the behavior of microelectronic elements which will be subjected to extreme adverse conditions."
A Revote?

Students have voted, but the issue of co-ed visitation is far from being settled. Voting in all the dorms was relatively heavy with the majority of students turning out to give their decision.

When the ballots were counted and announced then were yells-of victory in the dorms who passed the policy and of disappointment in the dorms where the policy was defeated.

Rumors have been circulated that residents living in dorms where the policy was rejected want a revote.

From all indications, some students are referring to Section 3. Part A Procedures in suggesting that they have the right to review the policy and vote on it again.

The controversial section reads: "The policy of coed visitation may be reconsidered at a meeting of the residents of a residence hall if a petition is signed by one-tenth of said residents. The policy may then be changed by a two-thirds vote, provided that a majority of the members of the hall are present and voting at the meeting."

One can hardly dispute the fact that the statement is indeed vague and subject to at least two different interpretations, because no explicit specifications were included to pinpoint those often tricky "fine" details.

The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs interprets the section to be an elaboration of the preceding statements in the policy and that reconsideration for co-ed visitation must be from the affirmative to the negative.

Obviously, some students do not feel this way.

But the fact remains that the voting has taken place, and the need for clarification of specifics has apparently come a "mite" late. Indeed, this is the type of issue which should have been defined or discussed during nap sessions conducted in the dorms during the first week in October.

The Two-Thirds Majority

By Rosie A. Stevens

Cooed visitation has been passed in most of the dormitories on campus, in spite of the obstacle of sheer numbers required for approval. Three other residence halls - Cooper, High Rise, and Vanstory- do not have the privilege. Two of the halls in question—High Rise and Vanstory- missed the required two-thirds majority of residents required to obtain visitation by very small margins of nine and two votes, respectively. For these dorms, the question has been how to get visitation in the face of bitter defeat, before the next time to vote on the issue.

Petitions have been circulated in all three halls for students to sign who are in favor of coed visitation. Though the writer signed one of these petitions on the spur of the moment, the writer sees little doubt that they will be at all effective in obtaining coed visitation. The tangible proof of desire of this privilege is seen by the vote, not the signature; and the very sizable vote of two-thirds of the residents living in the hall.

In High Rise, some students have blamed the nine-vote deficit on the lateness of the ballot in arriving.

However, the counselors held the polls open later than 9:00 P.M. to compensate for this.

Another reason for the defeat of visitation as given by some students in all three halls was the failure of freshman students to vote. First semester freshmen are not permitted to have coed visitation under the policy. It was felt by some that this was a deterring factor in the freshman vote. If this were the case, then reasonable grounds would be present for voiding the results of this election and calling for a new one. However, many of the freshmen with whom the writer talked said they had voted. In any case, the check for this would lie in examining the voting roster and identifying the non-voters by class.

This could indeed prove defeating. It should be remembered that the practice itself could be reversed by no more than 39 people in any residence hall, except Scott Hall. Those who have the privilege ran a risk of losing it unless provisions are made for those who do not desire it in each hall. Those who do not have visitation stand very slim chance of obtaining it. At this point, the writer is indifferent to the outcome.
Apathy In The Black Community

How long will we allow the present condition of apathy within the Black community to engulf us? We still have a right to speak out, though it could mean instant death socially, economically or politically, if not physically.

Because of the growing needs within the Black communities such as better roads, recreational facilities, better housing conditions, water and sewer problems, personal safety and security and other related problems, the time has come for active participation in civic affairs.

We support Black leaders whom we assume will be able to bring about changes beneficial to us; however, leaders are useless if work on the construction of new sidewalks is delayed beyond the school integration, equal opportunity for Blacks, free and open competition and the equal protection of the Black man's hearing. We have discussed in private with close friends, beyond the range of the white man's hearing. We have labeled the white man our enemy because of white opposition to school integration, equal employment for Blacks, voting rights, and, in general, because of resistance to efforts on the part of Blacks to gain first-class citizenship.

We are our own enemy! As Blacks, we speak of acts committed against us such as racial discrimination, racial prejudice, physical violence and unjust social, economic and political imprisonment. Also, we speak of the fact that Blacks are being treated as equals and of being dealt with in a just manner.

However, until we as adult, responsible Black men and women are willing to exemplify in our own thoughts and actions, the elimination of interpersonal discrimination, prejudice, physical violence and social injustice, we are in no position to demand from others how we should be treated. We want from others what we are not willing to give one another.

Also, if we have no self respect, no dignity, no pride in accomplishment or no sense of nationalism, we are as the animals of the field, moving about aimlessly with no particular care or goal in mind. The future of Black people must be determined by Black people themselves joined together by a force stronger and more powerful than the chain of apathy which is hamstringing the Black man's progress.

We must break the shackles that we have made apathy our master such as fear, anxiety, and lameness. We must resist the temptation to hide our heads in our tents, because the future of Black people cannot be determined by others. The Negro cannot have anything given to him by others; he must work for it. If we are to be treated as equals, we must be willing to give others what we would like to receive. It is our duty to fight for a cause.

It is our duty to fight for the right things. If we are to have equal rights, it is our duty to fight for them. If we are to have equal opportunities, it is our duty to fight for them. If we are to have equal education, it is our duty to fight for it.

The Black man has the right to speak of the injustices he has suffered. We must continue to fight for our rights.

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Nathaniel Swindler

A Sorry Looking Sight

Most of us have noticed the Apathy In The Black Community. It is a sorry looking sight of those sad and remnant of last Homecoming. We have seen them over at Sowell Hall and everywhere they passed on our way to and from classes, during the last week.

If it is reason that the days from the parade add beauty to our campus, then guilt of entertaining some grandious illusions about that junk must exist. This must be the case, if one wishes to present esthetic reasons for their presence.

Johnny Pompey, junior remarked, "Too many people available; too many spectators - too much beauty to our campus, then guilt of entertaining some grandious illusions about that junk must exist. This must be the case, if one wishes to present esthetic reasons for their presence.

If we hear that sufficient time has not been had to dispose of them, we must wonder if one week is actually not enough time to get rid of any monstrous piece of junk which threatens the appearance of our campus.

Perhaps the person or persons responsible for disposing of those tattered remains will do it in the very immediate future. They can only present an eyesore for the duration of their existence.

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The only organization operating efficiently in the nation's capital seems to be the Howard University football team.

Undaunted after six games, the Bison will invade War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro this Saturday to put their high scoring offense to a test against a team they've never beaten, A&T, which was favored along with Morgan State College as one of the top teams in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) at the start of the season, has already lost and tied a conference game and must have a sensational passing offense in high gear with the Aggies To Gain Chance At MEAC Crown By Defeating Howard Team

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The question still rages Who Makes All-Americans? Aggie head coach Herschel Howard says Jackson "has come a long way since last December...he gives us 1 per cent on every play and he has been superb this year." Nicknamed "Wild Man" Steve because of his reckless abandon on the turf, the Wilmington, Del. native is averaging 7.9 tackles per game along with 6.4 assists. Following the Aggies' 20-14 victory over Florida A&M University three weeks ago, Jackson was named North Carolina's "Athlete of the Week" by the Greensboro Daily News. He was credited with 10 tackles in that game along with a sensational passing campaign chiefly on tosses to outstanding split end Eddie Richardson, a 6-3, 177-pound speedster from Oakland, California. "I Believe I can beat anybody in the conference one-on-one," Richardson says.

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By Blannie Bowen

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