**Black Educators, Student Leaders Comment On Desegregation Details**

By Cassandra Wyne

With the first part of the plan for desegregation of higher education in the hands of HEW, some A&T Black educators and student leaders here have given comments about the details that have been released to this date.

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said that the plan now is so general that it is hard to say anything about it. He did say, however, that there is no indication that it will comply with the 30 per cent enrollment of white students at predominantly Black universities that was suggested by HEW.

Dowdy, who is on the committee to redraft the desegregation plan that was originally submitted to HEW and rejected last November, also said that he gets no indication that the plan calls for taking students away from the Black university.

According to the Chancellor, the Black alumni consortium that was formed in order to have some input into the new plan that is being submitted to HEW is now drawing up a statement about the desegregation plan that has been submitted so far.

By Patricia Everett

Before Scott Hall's $500,000 renovation, which divided the single huge men's dormitory into three distinct sections, this residence hall boastingly could house 1,010 students.

Now, as an aftermath of this renovation, approximately 960 students can be housed; and rising out of this present number are complaints concerning the living conditions in Scott Hall.

Some students question the relevance of the construction of the three floors of new lobby instead of immediate repairings that she did not have a copy of the plan.

Lloyd Inman, vice president of the SGA, stated, "Personally, I think, if there must be a percentage of whites on the Black campuses, then there should be a certain percentage of Blacks on white campuses."

He said that the whole question revolves around the issue of whether Blacks will have less opportunity for higher education. In referring to the letter from HEW to the Board of Governors last fall, he said that it has a lot of rhetoric about protection for Black institutions.

He warned that Blacks should beware because Black schools have been phased out on the secondary level and even in higher education, referring to such schools as Tennessee State.

She did indicate that one reason she could not give any comments was that she did not have a copy of the plan.

Lloyd Inman, vice president of the SGA, stated, "Personally, I think, if there must be a percentage of whites on the Black campuses, then there should be a certain percentage of Blacks on white campuses."

He was referring to the specific recommendation by HEW that 30 per cent of the enrollment on Black campuses be white and the general recommendation that there be a significant increase of the number of Black students on white campuses.

Inman said, "There are some unique things A&T has that should help maintain its identity. He specifically referred to the agriculture, the science, engineering, and the biology departments. He said that the scholarship money that the plan calls for the state to set up will probably be to attract white students to these departments."

By Rosie Stevens

Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy came out strongly Saturday afternoon against any suggestion for repeal of the Second Morrill Act, which was passed in 1890.

Dr. Dowdy proposed that the Universities serve as research centers for the government.

He expressed the need for research in areas such as agriculture, ecology, and nutrition. Stating that institutions such as Harvard and Cornell were paved parking lot. The way the sections were divided at the beginning was uncomfortable, but it served the purpose of lowering the traffic in the different sections."

"However the bathrooms remind me of something out of the eighteenth century which was placed in Scott Hall. I know that admissions standards were too high."

"I think, if there must be a percentage of whites on the Black campuses, then there should be a certain percentage of Blacks on white campuses."

Chancellor Dowdy came out strongly Saturday afternoon against any suggestion for repeal of the Second Morrill Act, which was set up land grant colleges in the nineteenth century.

He also expressed strong concern for the opportunity for Black students to have a chance at higher education.

For a long time," he said, "Blacks had no chance to go to college in cities like New York. "The only place for Blacks to go was in Columbus, in New York; and Blacks could not get into colleges like Columbia."

The reason, he said, was that admissions standards were too high. He implied that efforts to close Blacks out by repealing the land grant act were "abstract, sophisticated segregation and evasion."

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The point of the talk was to provide adequate desegregation programs.

The original suit was filed by the NAACP to force desegregation and was handed down by the Federal District Court in the Peer decision of November 1972.

An earlier plan submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was rejected Nov. 13 as unacceptable.

According to university vice president for planning, John Sanders, Thursday night, not only did the board miss the deadline set by the federal government, but he said the new plan lacked the time needed to get the specific information requested on racial changes in student enrollment.

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Know Your Meadow

The meadow was full of green grass, even during the winter, as snow covered the blades in a coat of white and the freezing rain caused them to bend under its icy weight.

Every sunny day, the farmer would put the livestock out into the pasture. And, as they nibbled, talked, they would commend the farmer's benevolent nature.

Then one day, a mocking bird flew over the pasture jeering the horses and cows in the meadow "Guess what I heard, guess, guess?" he quipped.

"Oh, go away," they yelled at him. "We don't care what you've heard. We're busy. Go away!" they clamored.

"But it's important—listen to me," he shrieked. "I'm going to tell you anyway."

"We don't want to know. All we want to do is eat here in peace, learning all we can so we will be prepared when we go into the world beyond this valley," spoke up one be-spectacled cow.

"Your green meadow will not always be here. The farmer is making plans to plow up part of the meadow and plant some corn there."

"Why should that matter to me? I have spent four years here, and am ready to go on to other things," said one young filly as she marched across the field.

"Well," stepped up one of the elders among the group, "don't let that little troublemaker worry you. See, he's already gone on his way to excite someone else. We eventually knew it was coming to this, especially with all the crises going around." he said.

"No, no don't interrupt me. As I was saying, yes the present cornfields are overcrowded and more room must be provided for the corn," the elder continued.

But before he could finish, a younger brusque voice piped up with "No corn is going to take the green grass from my little sisters and brothers."

"It's got to be like this, so we can live in harmony with the society," interjected a young calf.

This was just the beginning and the discussions continued in the meadow during the day and in the barn at night. Winter passed; spring slowly came; summer disappeared and they talked right on.

Johnny, Sue, Jim, Ray and Connie Horse disagreed with Coleman, Jane, Donald and Tom Cow. They did not see the farmer come during the spring. They did not know the corn for what it was until in the fall when its tassels were drying, and one of the young stallions who had hayfever started sneezing. Then they looked and saw they had lost part of their meadow without even knowing it.

Moral: Green meadows are going out of style or Know what is taking place in your own meadow.

Don't Unleash Yet

By Rosie A. Stevens

One important aspect of the energy crisis is not really being touched on. In the rush to provide fuel for industry, the implications of massive pollution have not been looked at hard enough.

It has been estimated by some that the energy crisis could last from 10-15 years. It has also been proposed by others that, in order to alleviate the energy shortage, high sulfur content oil be used rather than the low level oil.

The implications of this could be far reaching if the proposal were carried out. One of the results could be a very high incidence of respiratory and heart disease.

The burning of sulfur results in the production of sulfur dioxide, a gas which turns into sulfurous acid when exposed to water.

The acid has a very irritating effect on the lungs which in turn could cause other problems.

It is known that this gas tends to produce such problems around oil refineries and around plants which manufacture sulfuric acid, a much stronger acid which is also made from sulfates.

With the high concentration of automobiles in the inner cities, along with the use of high sulfur oil in industry, the residents of the inner city could increasingly become the victims of respiratory ailments. These residents are trapped between the two zones, business and industry, and receive a heavy dose from both sides. Their plight could be complicated by those monsters known as temperature inversions.

Most of these people are Black. This is a problem which requires more research of an interdisciplinary nature. It calls for medical, socio- and bio-ecological, and chemical research. Hopefully, this will be done before high sulfur fuel is unleashed upon us.
Food Service May Offer Workshops

Editor of The Register:

The A&T African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) along with the Home Economics Department would like to thank the A&T student body for its support. In our recent petition drive to support the plights of the Nigers, we have 2,000 students' signatures which represent over half of the student body and they contributed greatly to the local Negro community.

One of the major goals of the ALSC is to link up the Black Liberation struggle in the United States with the liberation struggle in Africa. This goal will be achieved through projects such as petition drives.

By circulating petitions, we can educate more and more Black people about our brothers and sisters face in Southern Africa and in the Portuguese Guinea-Bissau, well over 2,000 students' signatures were obtained.

Fish was requested by several students and I agreed to have it available as an extra item on the steam table. Not only was fish requested, but so were macaroni and cheese, which is an item in itself, and potato salad. These items were also requested and are being served daily.

Other items that are being served daily are gelatin salads, tossed vegetable salads and cottage cheese salads. The latter items have been served daily for the last four years and there hasn't been a single comment pro or con about them. Why can't fish be made available too?

It is a fact, we as a people, have learned to look for the worst and to criticize destructively before the slightest thought of constructive criticism. We begin to lash out before we begin to think. To be praised by the other people, we have to be super in our efforts; and, for Blacks to be praised by Blacks, we have to be dignified and refined, we must be properly taught.

I would like to engage the student body in an effort to improve our table manners and let him or her practice in the office and continue at the steam table. Eating can also be refined and dignified. If left alone, we would grow up ignorant; but, to be dignified and refined, we must be carefully taught.

The Food Service Department tries harder every day to render the best service possible to our students and guests. Our menu comprises the richest foods of all, even beyond the price that is being paid for it. Through the effort of positive management we have been able to maintain a low board rate to all pensioners, we are serving on campus faculty, staff, students and administration.

This is only possible because we, in the Food Service Department, work hard, know our job, are interested in you and care about our school. How much do you care about your school and your fellow colleagues and collegemates?

Our menu was tested for its nutritional value by the Home Economics Economic Department in 1970. It was found to be more than adequate in all nutrients, and had excellent variety of foods, color and texture.

We make available for our students and guest foods and service that can enrich them physically and educationally. What is available to you and what you take advantage of can mean the difference between a first or second rate job or it could mean the difference between the honor roll or a low grade. We offer you menus so well balanced that, when chosen correctly over a period of time, will build for you a specimen that is healthier both physically and mentally.

I would like to engage the Home Economics Department, the Psychology Department and the Chemistry Department to do an in-depth study of the eating habits of the students.

Eating is an ugly sight. Observe someone while he is eating. You will notice continuous movement of the lower jaw, open mouth, crowded over a plate that is encrusted with empty hands and messy fingers.

Eating can also be refined and dignified. If left alone, we would grow up ignorantly but, to be dignified and refined, we must be carefully taught.

Table etiquette is learned by being taught. Good table etiquette is essential in all our endeavors, especially in an institution of higher learning such as ours.

Ask your professors about table manners and let him or her explain to you the necessity of them. Have you been taught to use your table appointments properly? What you know about table etiquette and what you practice could mean the difference in landing that position for which you will be interviewed.

Many interviews take place in the office and continue at the luncheon or dinner table. Your table etiquette and manners will be your selling point. Are you ready?

I am ready when you are, to begin dormitory workshops or seminars on table etiquette and manners, or even set up a special course. I am here to serve you.

Lawrence C. Munson, R.D.
Food Service Director

Campus Haps

University Wide Honors Day Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Moore Gym. Dr. Rene Westcott, director of the Division of Social Services of the State Department of Human Resources, will be guest speaker. Classes will be suspended Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Rap Session, Thursday at 12 noon in Room 213 of the Student Union. Ms. Mae Douglas, director of the Commission for the Status of Women in Greensboro, will be the guest speaker. Sponsored by The Forensic Association.

Sociology Club Meeting, 6:30 Tuesday night in Room 212 Student Union.

The Office of Registration and Records has announced that Thursday, Feb. 28, is the last day to remove incompletes received during the fall semester, 1973.

The Home Economics Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in Room 207, Renbow Hall.

Neo-Black Society presents Talent Production featuring Bennett College Gospel Choir and the Neo-Black Gospel Choir Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom, UNC-G.

A&T vs. J.C. Smith Basketball game Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Women's Basketball, A&T vs Barber Scotia 7:30 p.m. at Concord.

Women's Basketball, A&T vs Bennett at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moore Gym.

Men's Council Dance, 9 p.m. Thursday in East Gym.
Happy Valentine's Day, Vernon
With love,
C.M.

Hilda

Someday we'll be together, emotionally.
Love,
Candy

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY CUPID (BILL)
LOVE

PAULA

To Maya from B.B.
To Janet with all my love, a love you thought you never had. I.S.

To: Michael
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart.
From: Katinka

To: Steve
Valentine's Day was made especially for lovers like you.
From: Phyllis

Hoping things will improve from J.P. to J.G. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

To: Greg
No greater love has any girl for a man than the love I have for you.
Love,
Jay

To: Mr. Special,
A very sweet person.
Show Girl

To: Nita
You are the one.
Patricia

To: Ronald from D.W.
I love you now, and always, B.C.

Special Love To Jerry From Linda

Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta

this is the way Aggie

A Moment of Truth
for the trials of life are
and the joys,
there is hatred in every
and love, some
I search and seek
yet, I never see
That simple joy and the
that I want to

To: L.M.
With this card, a very special
Day

The A&T Register
Miss Gate City for 1973-74
wishes the A&T family
love

From One of Your Special
Admirers

To Susan
With degrees of affection.

To Susan
From One of Your Special
L.T.C.
Admirers

To John Eric
May 5.

To Loretta, a true S.W.I.

To Ronnie,
love and happiness,
Yvonne

To C.C.: All my love,

To John Eric

HAPPY Valentine's DAY
To: Susan

A gift
I LOVE you,

Ralph,
May your memories of this day be
as wonderful as the ones you've given me.

Sheila

The thoughts of you are too deep to be
expressed and too strong to be
suppressed.
Your Secret Admirer
Two To Three Out Per Day
Scott Suffers From Absent Housekeepers

By Rosie A. Stevens

United States Congressman L. Richardson Preyer, sixth congressional district, spoke before an audience in Merrick auditorium Saturday afternoon. Speaking on the affairs in Congress this session, Rep. Preyer said it was an "important year for Congress. It is a year in which Congress saves itself and proves itself."

He went on to say that the most important issue confronting Congress was the matter of impeachment. Expressing optimism about the fairness of the Senate judiciary committee, Preyer said that the only major obstacle facing the committee would be a confrontation of the committee by President Nixon.

The other alternative, he said, would, of course, be the court in the event of confrontation.

"Failure to get rid of the Congress," could be disastrous. Watergate could serve as a license for future wrong doings of Congressmen."

He stated in the question-and-answer period which followed that "it is difficult for me to think of the type erasure in any sense consistent with innocence."

Going further, Preyer discussed budget appropriations for the coming year. He stated that the proposed budget goes over $300 billion, calling it "the biggest spending budget Congress has ever received."

The budget was set up so that recession from the energy crisis could be rapidly alleviated if such were the case, he pointed out.

In speaking of the energy crisis, he stated that the crisis was real. Explaining that energy consumption has increased, he pointed out that "we use far more energy than any country in the world. In 1966, we used more than could be produced."

He indicated later that the energy crisis could last for 10 to 15 years.

In discussing measures to deal with the crisis, he indicated that priorities were placed on vital services with education coming first, followed by health, and agriculture, transportation and industry, respectively. Home heating, he said, and personal consumption of gasoline were low priorities.

The consumer would decide upon the use of allocated energy, he said. The government, he pointed out, did not feel competent to decide how the consumer would make use of gasoline and other energy commodities at this level.

He stated, however, that the oil companies had "been arrogant in the situation," and that they have made more profits than they should, and that they stand to hurt in the long run.

He stated that the oil companies would be more strictly regulated.

He said he felt, "We may learn to appreciate a leaner lifestyle."

He discussed the upcoming "Budget Reform Bill, now past the House, which would eliminate excessive impounding of funds."

He discussed the National Health Insurance proposal of the Nixon administration. He emphasized the advantages of a national health insurance plan for middle income families.

He also discussed education and civil rights, speaking of need for equalization of educational opportunities where political intervention was not possible or practical in terms of implementation. He said he felt that social programs were an answer to the problem.

Bluford Library
To Show
Free Movies

Bluford Library Auditorium will become a theater every Thursday, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Auditorium the film department of Bluford Library will show a free movie.

The university community will be able to view films which are available for their educational, research or personal use. The program, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Kaye W. Ingram, will show films such as "Bill Cosby on Prejudice" and "Future Shock."

Films that will be shown include "Bitch", "Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad", "Prejudice Film", "Klipkletter: Slavery Drums", and "People Next Door."

Also included on the list of films are "Perfect Race", and "Black and White Uplift."

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Wrestling Teams Tie In Moore Gym

By Blannie E. Bowen

A tie is a rarity in any sporting event except for football, but one of these rarities occurred Friday afternoon in Moore Gym when Howard University and Morgan State battled to a 21-21 tie in a wrestling match.

Howard was leading 21-9 with only 7:25 left in the first half, neither club was able to gain a lead larger than three points. Mid-way in the half, Bobby Goodwin came in and scored five consecutive baskets for the Aggies, but A&T led by only two points. Howard then spurted to a 27-22 advantage behind the scoring of A&T coach Mel Pinckney.

Looking back at this point, A&T led 45-42 Friday night before a capacity crowd in Moore Gym. With James Outlaw scoring a game-high 37 points, the Aggies defeated Howard University 85-73.

By Blannie E. Bowen

Morgan State had not defeated A&T in two tries in Moore Gym, but that came to an abrupt end Saturday night when the Bears put on a show of power in defeating the Aggies 81-63 behind Marvin Webster’s 17 points.

At one stage in the contest, A&T could only score when Webster was charged with questionable goal-tending violations. A&T’s firing squad of James Outlaw and Allen Spruill was limited to 11 baskets in 41 attempts, and 18 and 13 points each.

By Blannie E. Bowen

Utilizing a strong controlled fastbreak, A&T was able to defeat Howard University 85-73 Friday night before a capacity crowd in Moore Gym. With James Outlaw scoring a game-high 37 points, the Aggies won their fifth MEAC game of the year.

For more than 10 minutes in the first half, neither club was able to gain a lead larger than three points. Howard led for most of the contest and, even with the huge crowd behind it, the Aggies had more problems with Howard than the score indicates. For more than 10 minutes in the first half, neither club was able to gain a lead larger than three points.

Spruill tries for two against Morgan.

Willie Daniels drives toward goal.

SPORTS

Follow The Aggies

To

The MEAC Tournament

At The

Baltimore Civic Center

Feb. 28

Mar. 2 and 3
Aggie Daddies Get Into Action

By Mary Cropps

If you have ever noticed a group of gold and blue clad, loud-mouth, handclapping, foot-stomping Aggies at every home basketball game, then you have seen the Aggie Daddies in action.

The Aggie Daddies were organized only last semester as part of the Aggemania program in honor of the Aggie's twentieth winning season.

The Daddies are directed by Henry Poe, whom the members affectionately call "Big Daddy." You can't miss seeing the tall figure standing in front of the Daddies with arms waving and strange expressions on his face. He leads the Daddies in chants and cheers and just plain noise.

Behind the noise that the Aggie Daddies produce, you can hear the drums, trombones, saxophones and trumpets of the pep band. Both the band and the Daddies are composed of volunteers.

"Big Daddy" Poe stated that the purpose of the Aggie Daddies was to try to bring spirit back to A&T. He said that he thought they were succeeding slightly.

But, they did try to rally the spirit of the crowd toward the end. They did not succeed, for most of the fans began to leave before time ran out.

It was painfully obvious that the Aggies had lost.

The Aggie Daddies show a spirit that most Aggies seem to have lost. If the Daddies can generate some excitement and reaction from the crowd, then all that can be said is "Right on!"

Jive Five Saves Itself From Bad News

By Robert Brooks

Two intramural basketball games were played last night in Moore Gym featuring Bad News (2) vs Jive Five and Alpha Phi Omega vs ASME. In the first game, the Jive Five, who had only five ball players, defeated Bad News (2) 39-36 with a balanced scoring attack.

The Jive Five ran the fast break in the first half to gain a 20-9 half-time lead behind "Blink" McNeely's six points in the second quarter.

The second half almost proved to be fatal to the Jive Five. They had only five players and Bad News (2) closed the gap to only one point, 33-32, behind Ron Huntley and Allan McLeod with two minutes remaining. Jive Five's Hugo Hughes took charge and scored the last six points for the Jive Five as he traded clutch baskets with Huntley and McLeod to save the half game for the Jive Five.

For the Jive Five, McNeely had nine points and Hughes, "Slim" Calloway, and Leonard Frye hit eight points and Doug Edwards had the final six points. For Bad News (2), McLeod and Huntley had 10 and eight points, respectively.

In the finale, Alpha Phi Omega overcame a 10-2 deficit to defeat ASME 38-29 behind Ardery White's 14 points. The APO's were disorganized and ran up and down the floor not scoring while ASME was killing them with "long bombs" from outside. They got organized and took the lead at half time 20-18 on White's 40 footer at the buzzer. From that point, they never trailed.

In the final half, White, Otis Brooks, and Larry Barnes hit all the points, 18, as the APO ran away with the game.

Game honors went to White with the 14 points, including the 40 footer, while Barnes and Brooks had eight points each for the APO's. Ronnie Sharpe and Rexford Wideman had nine and seven points a piece for ASME.

**SPORTS**

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