

SGA presidents, Canady fault pact

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Carolina Central University, said the consent decree was not "worth the bull left in the barnyard." He said there were no guarantees in the consent decree to meet the desegregation goals. "nor is there any pre-ventions that these guidelines will be obtained."

John Everette, SGA president of Fayetteville State University, said he was "dismayed and disgruntled" over the consent decree. "I have read the consent decree and I'm not satisfied with it because there is nothing in it to aid traditionally black schools."

"Why in the hell is the UNC system increasing white enrollment on black campuses in order to give us more money?" Johnson said. The Board of Governors should give black schools more money regardless of the make-up of its students."

Michael Sutton, SGA President of Winston-Salem State University, said the settlement was very unfair. "It's something to tie black schools over for a while, then the dispute will crop up again."

The danger to black schools is not an increased number of white students — the danger is the local administration and the General Administration in Chapel Hill."

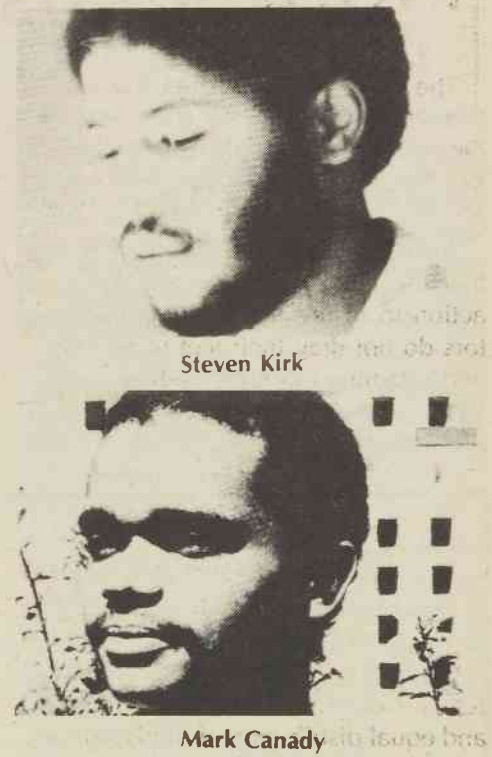
D.C. (Leroy) Beatty III, SGA president of Elizabeth City State University, said the consent decree does not guarantee that the 29 programs would be established at the five predominately black universities. He added that the new programs were part of the long range planning of the blacks before the settlement was reached.

"I hope all these racial overtones across the board or under the board can be settled between UNC and the U.S. Department of

Education because they must understand that what they decide affects the entire UNC system."

After reviewing the terms of the agreement, Black Student Movement Chairperson Mark Canady said in a prepared statement "that no concrete resolution has come from the years of litigation this case has experienced. He said no provisions had been written in the settlement that give any guarantees of desegregation of the UNC system.

Canady said the original dispute of the case was that the University has not acted with expediency with its desegregation plans. "The drafting of this agreement with its ambiguous meaning in no way assures the citizens of North Carolina that the university will act with any more vigor than it has in the past upon the matter of desegregation."



Steven Kirk

Mark Canady

Program aids freshman

KAREN MOORE
Staff Writer

Pre-Orientation, a program geared toward the needs of incoming blacks, is necessary and successful, said Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1969, the Black Student Movement perceived a need for a program which catered to the needs of blacks new to the University, said Elson Floyd, assistant dean student affairs.

The program developed into Pre-Orientation is organized and operated solely by the BSM. About five years later the program was taken over by the office of Student Affairs.

Pre-Orientation activities began Saturday Aug. 15 and will end Saturday Aug. 29 with a party at Kessing Pool.

Highlights of the program included general meeting for parents, a slide show, and an academic majors mart. A cultural program, dinner with counselors and faculty, and a general meeting for students are also part of the activities.

Dean Renwick will speak on academic opportunities and Teresa Artis, a junior English major will speak about extracurricular opportunities with the Carolina Union and Student Government.

The relationship between the freshmen and the counselors is important. Counselors



Elson Floyd

take their assigned students on tours and accompany them to all their programs, Floyd said.

"I think Pre-O is great because you get to know some of black leaders on campus and who you can go to for help," said Cheryl Anderson, junior and a former Pre-Orientation counselor.

"How much you enjoy Pre-O depends on your counselor," Kathryn Pointer, a senior dental hygiene major, said.

Pre-Orientation gives a person a headstart on getting acquainted with how large the University is, said William Lenoir, a junior who participated in the program last year.

Enrollment increases

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recruitment of blacks.

The number of participants in National Achievement and Project Uplift, two minority recruitment programs at UNC, has increased participants. Many of these participants enrolled at UNC the following year, Wallace said.

"We have seen improvement in our program," Wallace said. "This year we had 300 participants in both our Project Uplift programs." Although financial aid funds are li-

imited, the recruitment programs encourage students to apply.

With the expected increase in black freshmen, the Student Aid Office is doing what is possible to provide funds for students, black or white, who need money, Wallace said.

"Delayed payment loans and emergency loans will be available to those students who qualify," Wallace said. "There is an expected increase in black freshmen retention at Carolina, but the (reduction) of financial aid will affect it."

New and Enriched Programs at five Traditionally Black Institutions, to be established by December 31, 1986. (approved by Board of Governors)

Elizabeth City State University

- New baccalaureate program in:
 - Computer Science
 - Applied Mathematics
 - Accounting
 - Music
- Development of Master's programs at the graduate center which was inaugurated in the fall of 1980.
- Expansion of extension services to the region of the State.

Fayetteville State University

- New baccalaureate program in:
 - Accounting
 - Art
 - Criminal Justice
- New Master's program in:
 - Special Education
 - Education Administration and Supervision
 - Business Administration
- Transfer of graduate center programs to FSU governance

North Carolina A&T

- New baccalaureate program in:
 - Special Education
 - Reading Education
 - Chemical Engineering
 - Civil Engineering
 - Occupational Safety
- New Master's program in:
 - Mechanical Engineering
 - Architectural Engineering
 - Applied Mathematics
 - Transportation
- New 6th year certificate program in Education Media
- Strong support for engineering, science, and technology
- Inauguration of planned Animal Science program

N.C. Central University

- New baccalaureate program in Computer and Information Science
- New Master's programs in Criminal Justice and in Political Science
- Strong support for School of Business, School of Law, and for a research component of the Criminal Justice Program.

Winston-Salem State Univ

- New baccalaureate program in:
 - Accounting
 - Recreation Therapy
 - Economics
 - Communications
 - Spanish
 - Chemistry
- A new graduate center, to be inaugurated in the fall of 1981.

Future Planning

For programs not yet approved for planning, the TBIs will get an equal share of all new programs compared with other UNC schools of the same academic category.