MORGAN DILEMMA

Agency chief won't refute Dr. Jenikns' harsh charges

AFRO bureau

ANNAPOLIS — "If people weren't complaining, I would feel I wouldn't be doing a good job.

"I'm not going to try to refute anything he said."

James P. Slicher, director of the state's Department of Budget and procurement, was speaking here Wednesday, commenting on charges leveled at his agency by Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, resigning president of Morgan State College.

In announcing his resignation Monday, Dr. Jenkins blamed Mr. Slicher's agency for much of the ills at Morgan and other state colleges.

He charged the agency had "inappropriate control," specifically over Morgan and with "inadequate support."

He recommended that steps be taken to limit the agency's "power to determine educational policies and to permit the colleges to administer appropriated funds without intolerable interference."

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Mr. Slicher, who has been with the state since 1937 and head of his agency since 1941, told the AFRO:

"It's a shame he had to make the remarks he did. They were uncalled for. We have state regulations and we must abide by them. them.

"Morgan's enrollment in the past ten years is up 80 percent, and its budget up over 200 percent in that period."

Mr. Slicher said his agency has experienced "no difficulty" with any of the other state colleges, except at Towson, where he said the president is new and "doesn't fully realize the regulations."

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On Tuesday, Gov. Marvin Mandel told the AFRO here that the Jenkins resignation came as a surprise to him, and added:

"I think he's just mad at the Budget Bureau. He's angry because they audit everything. I don't think they ought to audit everything.

"If they (the colleges) want some typewriters, I don't think we ought to say what kind they ought to buy."

Gov. Mandel said he had held a meeting on the matter a month ago, and the agency is now in the process of relaxing many of its rigid controls over the colleges.

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CITY COLLEGE TUDENTS get ready for their latestest play, 'Bernadine' which is being presented this weekend at the school, tonight, and Saturday night. Stars in the play from left are Veronica Blackwell, Shawn Greenled, Kay Murray, Charlie Stewart, Cheryl Payne, who is assistant director, and in the back row, Horey Watkins. John Desch is teacher-director.

Mandel sees end to Morgan dispute with Budget Bureau

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — Governor Marvin Mandel said here Thursday morning that the supervisory control problem that Morgan and other state colleges are having with Maryland's Budget Bureau are about to be resolved.

He said that the situation should be satisfactorily resolved in about two weeks.

The Governor also reiterated an earlier statement that Maryland stands high on the list in regard to aid in education.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, who announced his surprised retirement as Morgan State College president charged the State Budget Bureau with 'intolerable interference,' and said the state colleges and their dist of states in educational aid.

"This must be based," the Governor said, "on how you use the figures. The wealthier states base dollars spent on education based on population."

"But if you take the real figures like we do on how much is spent per pupil, you will find that we are right up there near the top."

On the matter of the state colleges and their dispute with the Budget Bureau, the Governor said, "I had met a month ago with the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, and I have met periodically with the presidents of the State Colleges to try to resolve the problem with the Budget Bureau."

"The problem is that, after the money is allocated, they have to return to the department to get permission to spend it in a matter in which they want."

They want to spend the money without any such controls.

"We are trying to determine what department controls we will beable to abolish. We should have everything resolved satisfactorily in about two week." — MAX JOHNSON

Towson president backs Dr. Jenkins on budget

"The Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning has line item — non negotiable authority over my budget.

"The able representatives of this well-intentioned State agency make daily decisions in areas ranging from paper clips to sweat socks to faculty travel and equipment and staff salaries.

"It is significant to point out that they are not accountable for any wrong decisions they make nor are they hired for their expertise in higher education.

"It's like a quarterback who is expected to win the game with the football in the locker room and a rusty key that only works on certain plays.

"Since I have been in Maryland, the continued accreditation of the College has been threatened by the two most prestigious accrediting organizations affecting us, and I can cite dozens of examples of inefficiency and poor management caused primarily by this unfortunate situation.

"The solution is implied. Once the College budget has been approved by authorized State Boards and agencies, we should be free to administer our allocation consistent with the best interests of our programs and students.

"I do not ask, however, for freedom from continued scrutiny or evaluation. We would welcome teams of auditors who would come in at the end of certain fiscal periods to determine the efficiency of our procedures and methods. I simply ask for the freedom that makes for progress and I am willing to be judged by the results.

"I urge you to use the strength of your charge to accomplish these ends."

These are the words of Dr. James L. Fisher president of Towson State College at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges on Tuesday.

Dr. Fosher spoke after Dr. Martin D. Jenkins surprised colleagues with announcement of his voluntary retirement from Morgan State College effective in July.

In his retirement speech, D. Jenkins had likewise charged the State Budget Bureau with 'intolerable interference' in the college's educational policies.

He said lack of proper financial support had resulted in 'deterioration' of Morgan's educational program.

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Other college presidents, signed a statement read by berg, also lashed out at the Dr. Nelson Guild of Frost-

Millions for Bowie, Coppin State

AFRO BUREAU

ANNAPOLIS — Governor Marvin Mandel has unveiled plans for major construction programs at Bowie and Coppin State Colleges.

He has allocated 5 million dollars in the state's new budget for his work at Bowie and 5 million for similar projects at Coppin.

The Governor advised General Assembly members of this in his State of the State Message Wednesday afternoon. He learned of these capital improvements "essential."

Governor Mandel also quoted as essential a ten million dollar authorization for a building in which to house and treat victims of mental illness. MAX JOINSON

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State Budget Bureau.

It said, 'we are especially sensitive to and supportive of Dr. Jenkins' indictment of the repressive efforts of the budget execution practices in this state.'

In addition to Dr. Guild, the statement was signed byDr. Walter Smith Salisbury; Dr. Parlett L. Moore, Coppin; Dr. Samuel Myers, Bowie and Dr. Fisher.

When Dr. Fisher, Dr Guild and Dr. Jenkins finished their presentations the audience, including members of the trustee board, applauded them

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Session has many new bills

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ANNAPOLIS — Black members of the General Assembly joined with others in the nearly 500 bills that had been introduced early Thursday as this new session moved into its second day.

Senator Verda F. Welcome (4th Balto) for example, had pre-filed alone 10 bills and a resolution covering such things as lowering the voting age to 19, abolishing the death penalty, regulating the sale of fire alarms and allowing children in Baltimore living near a county line to attend county schools.

Senator Welcome also wants an increase in the tobacco tax, a removal of legal exemption on codeine and amnesty for the first offenders in misdemeanors.

On the House side delegate Isaiah Dixon (4th Balto.) has bills asking that the Commissioner of Personnel furnish a breakdown of black and white state employees and that Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday be declared a legal holiday.

She has joined with Delegate Thomas J.S. Warren Jr., (5th) to eleminate residency requirements for old age assistance, public assistance, aid to dependent children and to the needy blind.

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Delegate Troy Brailey (4th Balto.) would put, by his two early bills, the burden of proof of an employer when an employee is dismissed by disciplinary action and applies for unemployment.

Delegate Floyd Adams (2nd Balto) has an early bill asking state assistance to some private schools.

Delegate Arthur A. King (Prince Georges) is asking that some church property be exempted from taxation and changes in the titled tax on some automobiles. He would halt the sale of some mailing lists.

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Zeta Phi Beta Marking 50th Anniversary

TJD hails Zetas on birthday

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III recently by Proclamation designated January 16 through August 8, 1970 as "The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority" in Baltimore.

The Mayor's action is official recognition of the fact that early in 1920 a group of Baltimore women received a charter from the national body.

The new chapter was to be called Alpha Beta Chapter.

Significantly, charter members included a group of sorors, who, as determined Morgan College coeds of like mind, convinced the revered President John O. Spencer that they would be able to contribute more meaningfully to Morgan's expansion program if they could function as an organization.

This first effort had culminated in the setting up of Gamma Chapter which has the distinction of being the first chartered Greek letter sorority on Morgan's campus. Numbered among these planners were Iradelle Bond Williams, Nellie Buchanan and Mary Lawe.

After graduation from Morgan, the same intrepid group, motivated by the same compelling considerations they held as undergraduates, decided on another banding together. The planning and excution of this second venture took place in 1923 in the home of Iradelle Bond Williams whose dynamic and dedicated leadership gave it impetus and direction.

Membership grew with the addition of graduating sorors and of new members who shared belief in the concerns of the chapter. These included Iradelle Bond Williams, Nellie Buchanan, Mary Lawe Alice Taylor, Bernice Naylor, Ethel Cummings Hodges, Ethel Taylor Payne, May Williams Fortune, Florence Purviance, Marian Webb, O'Goldia Smith, Alice Wilson, Alma Kelly, Jeanette Johnson and others. Soror Jeanette Johnson Moore became its first Basileus. In 1924 Soror Nellie Buchanan of this chapter served as National Basileus.

Then, as now, the organization regarded itself as an instrument for promoting growth and development of the individual, not only in sound scholarship, but also in the fundamental humanitic values.

This sorority is an international organization of college women, composed of 307 chapters in the United States and Africa. It's membership includes physicians, lawyers, educators, social workers, homemakers, government officials, ministers and leaders in all walks of life.

The Zeta Phi Beta national ideals are "Finer Womanhood, Sisterly Love, and Scholarship" which are implemented through a ten points are as follows:

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LINED UP to receive the city's official Proclamation for the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority from Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III, right, are members of the committee of Alpha Zeta Chapter planning the observance. They are, left to right, Mesdames R. Elizabeth Demby, Ruth Cleaver, chairman, Althea Cornish, Beatrice Pitts, Ethel Hall and Catherine Neal, basileus. (Photo by Frank W. Phillips).

Howard Sigmas inspired Zetas

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920, as the result of the encouragement given the five founders by Charles Robert Taylor and Langston Taylor, members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, who felt that the campus would profit by the development of such an organization as sisters to the fraternity.

As a result, Sorors Arizona Cleaver, Viola Tyler, Myrtle Tyler, Pearl Neal and Fannie Pettie became founders of Zeta Phi Beta and thus it, with Phi Beta Sigma, became the founders of Zeta Phi Beta and thus it, with Phi Beta Sigma became the first Greek-letter sister and brother organization.

Zeta Phi Beta held its first (boule convention) jointly with the Phi Beta Sigma Conclave in December, 1920 in Washington, D.C. It was the idea of the founders that the sorority would reach college women in all parts of the country who were sorority-minded and desired to follow the ideal of Finer Womanhood that Zeta Phi Beta had set up.

The new sorority was introduced to the Howard University community by a formal reception at the Whitelaw Hotel, Washington, D.C., by Langston and Charles Taylor and by a meeting in the assembly room of Miner Hall at Howard University by Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, the only other sororities.

The first president of Zeta Phi Beta was Soror Arizona Cleaver (Stemons), who in the first 49 years of the organization has watched it spread to all sections of the United States and parts of Africa with more than 200 undergraduate and graduate chapters divided into eight regions, with honorary members of renown, and with the strength and means to contribute to the encouragement of higher scholarship and to those organizations working for the betterment of communitites and the world.

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Zeta Phi Beta was the first Greek-letter college sorority organized in Africa. In 1946 Delta Iota Zeta Chapter, a graduate chapter and Upsilon Beta Chapter, an undergraduate chapter were set-up in Liberia. Since that time many Liberian women have joined Zeta Phi Beta. Zetas have also spread to Sierrra Leone and Nigeria, demanding the adding of a ninth region for West Africa under the dynamic leadership of Dr. Doris Banks Henries, Commissioner of Higher-Education for Liberia.

In 1922 Zeta Phi Beta found it necessary to establish the National Board to take over the responsibilities which had been carried on by Alpha Chapter, and by June of 1927 the growth of the organization made possible its first regional meeting, held at Howard University. The chapters are now grouped into eight regions in the United States: Atlantic, Eastern, Southeastern, South-Central, Great Lakes, Midwestern, Pacific and Southern, each with a director appointed by the grand basileus.

Zeta Phi Beta was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia on Mrch 30, 1923. The incorporators were Sorors Myrtle Tyler, Gladys Warrington, Joanna Houston, Josephine Johnson and Goldie Smith.

The objectives of finer womanhood, sisterly love, and scholarship have brought together women from all parts of the country — women who have similar tastes and aspirations, similar potentialities for highest attainments, and similar desires for concerned action which will bring results in removing or blocking movements intended to retard the groth and progress of this group of women, especially in the field of academic and literary attainments.

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The membership of Zeta Phi Beta includes women in the professions of medicine, law, dentistry pharmacy, the fine arts, invention, music, printing, teaching, stenography, ministry and other fields of higher learning. These women have become an integral part of the community life of the country and have interested themselves in civic and social betterment throughout the country.

Wherever adverse legislation affecting minority groups has been proposed, Zeta Phi Beta has been active in making its voice heard in protestation and

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Text of proclamation

BY
MAYOR THOMAS J. D'ALESANDRO, III
DESIGNATING JANUARY 16 THROUGH AUGUST 8, 1970
AS
"THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY"
IN BALTIMORE

WHEREAS, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will mark the celebration of its 50th anniversary beginning January 16, 1970, and continuing through August 8, 1970; and

WHEREAS, this Sorority is an international organization of college women, composed of 307 chapters in the United States and Africa; and

WHEREAS, its membership includes physicians, lawyers, educators social workers, homemakers, government officials, ministers, and leaders in all walks of life; and

WHEREAS, the Zeta Phi Beta national ideals are "Finer Womanhood, Sisterly Love and Scholarship" which are implemented through a ten point program of: Leadership Development; Support to affiliates and other national groups; Education and Scholarship; College and Community Activities for the development of a positive creativity; Welfare, Education, Health and Service; and Reentering communication skills through public relations and other media.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS J. D'ALESANDRO, III, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE, do hereby proclaim January 16 through August 8, 1970, as "THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY" IN BALTIMORE.

Mrs. Neal heads local chapter

As long as there are human needs there will be need of organizations of dedicated women to minister to such needs," Mrs Catherine C. Neal, basileus of Alpha Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, said this week.

"There is also the need for individual relationship, for the promotion of culture, and to provide example and guidance for young people.

As long as these needs exist there will be a necessity for sisterhoods of women to pool their energies to succor the needy and to shield the young."

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The basileus was answering the query as to the need of sororities in the Seventies.

She pointed out that Zeta Phi Beta is a service group, and lists such causes as providing food and clothing to the distressed natives of Beaufort, S.C., of conducting a domestic science school in Africa, and closer still, of her chapter's tutoring center in the Lafayette Square Community Center.

The chapter has been involved with children from six years old to 19 and this year will move into the area of tutoring elementary and high school pupils.

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Mrs. Neal was initiated in Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta at Morgan State College, where she held a post as secretary. In Alpha Zeta Chapter she is a member of the Zeta Ensemble. She has been particularly active in work with the youth groups.

SOROR CATHERINE C. NEAL

She became first anti-basileus in 1962, and served through 1966, when she was elected basileus. On the national level she is Atlantic

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Zeta grads cite noted city women

The Graduate Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has selected the following outstanding women for citations since 1952:

WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, 1952; Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, 1953; Mrs. Bertha Coleman Winston, 1954; Mrs. Mae Rankin Gellman, 1955; Mrs. Violet Hill White, 1956; None, 1957; Mrs. Lena King Lee, 1958; Mrs. Victorine Quille Adams, 1959; None, 1960; Mrs. Irma George Dixon, 1961;

Mrs. Mary C. Frazier, 1962; Mrs. Eula Mae Wiley Watts, 1963; None, 1964; Mrs. Mary Carter Smith, 1965; Mrs. Sadie Lewis Wilson, 1966; Miss Mary E. Gintlinz, 1967; Mrs. Anna Mae Hunter, 1968; Mrs. Marise Ross, 1969.

ETAS OF THE YEAR

Marguerite S. Carroll, 1964; L. Olivia Bates, 1961; Beatrice G. Pitts, 1963; Ruth M. Cleaver, 1963; Brenda Lee Thompson, 1965; Mary Adams Nesbit, 1967; Emma Carson Henson, 1968; Mary B. Hurt, 1969.

GIRLS OF THE YEAR

Hansonia L. Caldwell, 1962; Montanna Morton, 1965; Angela Alfred Moore, 1966; Johnsula N. Sanders, 1968.

Special Alice W. Hall Scholastic Award W. Irene Mansfield.

Famed educator sees vital role for American women

By SOROR ELIZABETH KOONTZ

Since the early days of championing the right of women to engage in the fundamental processes of American life, females have taken an increasingly active part in the search for real citizenship.

Today's woman, as never before, must assume an even more active role in these affairs. The role of wife, homemaker, or mother has not changed in essence, but the necessity for involvement to protect these very interests inherent in that role has increased.

No longer can women sit idly on the sidelines and expect others to "make the things happen," for others to present her thinking, for others to decide the fate of her being. Women are better educated, more widely traveled, and more responsive to issues than they were when it was determined that woman's place was in the home — to be seen and not heard.

This nation and its legislative bodies are responsive to organization viewpoint and women make up the large percentage of volunteers in the country. They hold jobs and control most of the wealth of the country. They hold the training of the nation's youngest citizenry in their hands and they comprise a large part of the work force.

SOROR ELIZABETH D. KOONTZ

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But more than any of these reasons is the fact that women are capable of contributing to the decisions that determine the course of the future and are sensitive to issues that have helped make this nation great. Women are needed today to bring their influence to bear on such issues as a segment of society with convictions and determination.

That interest must be felt from the precinct level to the Supreme Court, but it takes work. Women must be willing, not only to discuss issues, make calls, vote and register; they must be willing to pound sidewalks, knock on doors, lick stamps, run for office, and support candidates that recognize the right of women to hold office.

Political involvement requires finances. This too must be recognized; for if women are to become involved, there must be support.

Women have been brainwashed into believing that it is not feminine to engage

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15 have been Grand Basilei of Zeta sorors

Fifteen women have to date been honored with the office of Grand Basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

They are: Mrs. Arthouse C. Stemons, Mrs. Myrtle T. Faithful, Mrs. Joanna H. Ransome, Miss Nellie Buchanan, Dr. F. Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. Ruth T. Scruggs, Mrs. Fanny Givens, Att. Violette Anderson, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Edith A. Lyons, Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Lulielia W. Harrison, Dr. Nancy McGee, Deborah P. Wolfe, and Mrs. Mildred Cater Bradham.

Mrs. Givens and Atty. Anderson are now deceased.

Zeta Women In Profile

SOROR MARY C. FRAZIER SOROR EULA MAE WATTS SOROR LILLIE ROSS SOROR EDNA DeCOURSEY JOHNSON SOROR MARY ROYS REID