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Dewitt Resigns From SGA Post

By ROSALIND STINSON

Llewellyn Dewitt, student government president for external affairs, recently submitted his resignation, citing too many variables made it impossible for him to properly fulfill his duties.

Dewitt's job consisted of promoting activities and events centered around the public relations of the university.

"I didn't resign. I relinquished the position because I didn't want to be subjected to, or be a part of, the massive red tape, the political undermining, or even possibly, be the target of having all credibility destroyed which has been obtained in the last six months, by the students and/or the administration," said Dewitt.

Dewitt said an example of the undermining and red tape occurred at a student body meeting held before homecoming. At that meeting, a student announced that he had a list of SGA expenditures and that the current administration misused funds during the summer.

"The document was fraudulent and I would label that student a political activist," explained Dewitt. Dewitt believes that, what affects him and the SGA, will also affect the administration. He added that there is no conflict between him and Stephen Kirk, SGA president.

The SGA worked together to achieve the objectives for the school year, which was the primary goal, Dewitt said.

"The objectives were outlined by each individual within the organization and then combined."

"I ran for the position with the intent to interject, through the mass of A&T students, enthusiasm about the university," he explained.

"In working with the SGA, I became convinced that the university needed to be run by the students."

Dewitt gave no comment as to who his successor will be and Kirk refused to comment on Dewitt's resignation.

The banking and finance major said, "I will not sit by and be idle. I have considered working with the A&T Register, as a staff reporter.

"I would not be on a daily basis, but there are a lot of problems on campus that need to be solved.

"I will direct my energy in other areas of student life," he said.

The position will be filled temporarily by Shawn Jenkins, who was appointed by Kirk.

Kirk will select a successor for the position, which must be approved by the Student Senate.

"There is no animosity between the SGA and me," Dewitt said.

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**Top-ranked A&T Students Attend Visitation Program**

By TRUDY JOHNSON

Five of A&T's top ranked students from the School of Arts and Sciences recently participated in the 11th Annual Graduate and Professional School Visitation Day Program at Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio.

On Nov. 1-3, A&T student representatives, Wanda Campbell and Cathy Jackson home economics majors; Milton Camphell, professional biology major; Janie Kinsey, psychology major and Lucy Bailey, early childhood education major attended the program.

Selected students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, graduate school interest and a personal interview.

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**Election Outcome Different Had Area Students Voted**

BY AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

If more students from area colleges and universities had voted, the outcome of last Tuesday's election could have been different, said the leader of a local political action group.

"If we had developed in the community a commitment to get A&T students registered, then the makeup of the City Council would have been much better," commented Herman Gist, executive director of the Progressive Committee.

Gist gave his viewpoint on the voter turnout as well as the low percentage of registered voters at A&T.

A&T, located in precinct five of the 10 predominantly Black precincts, had a rather low turnout rate—considering A&T's student population.

Gist suggested that voter registration for A&T should start now.

"Whatever times students are likely to be available, there should be two registration spots set up by our committee where students can register to vote."

Many students are often confused about their voting status once they are registered in their hometowns.

"During voting, students who have resided in the city for at least thirty days, are eligible to register," said Gist. Gist also suggested that the student government association should inject an Aggie Spirit campaign that would encourage students to become registered voters.

The ward system, which was rejected by conservative council members, would have meant equal representation from each community in Greensboro. This would have automatically put two Blacks on the city council.

In order to get the ward system back on the ballot, 5,000 signatures must be collected and presented to the city council.

If accepted, it will be placed on the ballot and voted on during a referendum.

"It doesn't look good for a city whose population is one-third Black to have an all-white council," Gist said.

He also added that the City Council should appoint "safe Black folks" when they appoint their committees.

Only 5,000 Blacks voted in the primaries, but the major election showed a considerable increase in the Black vote, with an estimated 9,500 participating.

But the Black vote was still defeated in races, he said.

Gist said he believes that, if more students had been registered, the white vote would have been higher.

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Admiring some of the pieces on exhibit in the African Heritage Center are Aka Coleman and Dee Whaton, an agricultural extension program employee. Coleman, from Monrovia, Liberia, has been in the United States for one month. She plans to enroll at A&T in the fall to study agriculture (Photo by Tyson)
UNC-Chapel Hill To Hold 1st Minority Career Fair

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Minority students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will have a chance to meet with representatives from the business and financial worlds when the university holds its first Minority Career Fair, Nov. 12 and 13.

More than 30 businesses will participate to provide career information.

The fair is open to all students, but minorities are specifically targeted, because they traditionally have not been exposed to as much career-related information as others, said Thomas D. Loren, the career fair originator and coordinator.

The fair will last from 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday.

Companies such as CBS, Time-Life Books, Xerox, International Business Machines, General Telephone and Electronics, Internal Revenue Service, American Express and Duke Power will be represented, as well banks and accounting and insurance firms.

"The businesses that are (See Minority Page 6)

MINORITY MEDIA SYNDICATE INC.

If you think outer space is a vast frontier, just talk to lawyer Jerry Leaphart.

He'll tell you that the spectaculately successful first flights of America's space shuttle Columbia has opened up new vistas, not only for science and industry, but for the legal profession as well.

Leaphart is an attorney at Texaco USA's Cherry Hill, New Jersey, regional office. He is also a space buff, with extensive knowledge of the legal and scientific aspects of the space program. He is a Distinguished Fellow of the Space Studies Institute at Princeton, N.J.

Leaphart points out, "Probably the most important current topic in space law is the so-called 'Moon Treaty,' which spells out the ground rules for exploitation of resources on the moon and other celestial bodies until an international organization is established to regulate these activities."

"It's the area of space exploitation that interests Leaphart most. Does this mean that some day energy companies such as Texaco may be exploring for oil and gas beyond the boundaries of earth?"

"It's quite possible," Leaphart speculates, "though this will probably not take place on the moon. There are other candidates for oil and gas exploration in the solar system."

"One of the ways these energy resources could be recovered is by sending a space craft to the asteroids where mining would take place," he said.

"Another proposal calls for bringing the entire asteroid back to near-earth locations for processing."

"As projects like these are conceived and planned, a number of legal issues will arise," Leaphart points out.

"Would a single company have the exclusive right to exploit natural resources in a certain area of the planet Mars, for example?"

Leaphart believes that developing energy resources in outer space will be done by companies with expertise in the field. "It seems logical that we might use our accumulating experience in seeking energy resources in non-terrestrial spheres at some future time."

"When Neil Armstrong set foot on the Moon and stated, 'That's one small step for a man and one giant leap for mankind,' he placed lawyers and lay persons on notice that legal work does not end here on earth."

Wrestlers James Mosley (left) and John G. Greene in preparation for their upcoming tournament in Winston-Salem this weekend. The next home match will be held November 18. (Photo by Tyson)

Columbia Flight Opens New Vistas For Lawyers

Veterans Assistance Bill Would Revamp GI Bill

While most student assistance programs stagger under an after federal ax, one source of benefit seems destined to grow — $300 a month for a full four-year academic program.

The Veteran's Educational Assistance Act of 1981, now moving steadily through Congress, would revamp the GI Bill and add new enticements for college students—-it could be called the Pre-GI Bill.

Under a Preservice Educational Program to be established under the legislation, the Secretary of Defense would have authority to allow an individual to complete his or her education and training program prior to entering military service. An individual enrolling in this program would receive $300 a month for a maximum of 36 months. The money would not have to be repaid.

Another provision of the bill (HR 1400) would permit the Secretary of Defense to continue the program of paying off educational loans of students who commit themselves to military service after having obtained a federal loan or guaranteed loan before joining the service.

A maximum of 15 percent of the outstanding loan or $500, whichever is greater, would be paid by the government. This would be an extension to the war and the current legislation.

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White attempts change

In North Carolinian view

By NANCY CASH

Many times people jump to conclusions about things they really know little about. One area in which students lack considerable knowledge is the Student Government Association.

Students know there is an SGA president, vice president, treasurer, and various other elected and appointed positions, but most people do not know what these people are doing or what they are supposed to be doing.

One such person is Franklin White, SGA Attorney General. His position entails assisting and helping the SGA president in performing his duties. White also investigates, gathers evidence, and prosecutes any offense of the student Constitution.

Infractions include residence hall violations and violations of general campus rules.

There are presently nine cases awaiting hearings and all of these cases involve breaking cook violation rules.

Last week White held a mock trial to familiarize his assistants with court procedures.

“I stress to my people to be objective and not to let personal connections interfere with their decisions.”

The procedures are much like those of a real court. The accused student is allowed to have counsel present or to represent himself. He is asked to plead guilty or innocent of the charges and the case goes on from there.

“I wish more people would get involved with the Judiciary Council,” he said. “I want students to know that there is more involved than kicking people out of school.”

In fact, he emphasized, “I don’t kick anyone out; we just recommend our decision to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Jesse Marshall and he decides what actions to take.”

White is also concerned about the cafeteria situation.

He recently sent a letter to Dr. Marshall specifying actions to be taken against students caught leaving their trays on the table or participating in food fights.

Frank suggested that first and second offenders be assigned to work in the cafeteria. Repeating offenders will be suspended from the cafeteria without refunds.

Another letter sent to Dr. Marshall emphasized suspensions for any student who decides to participate in snowball fights.

White got involved with the SGA because he “wanted people from North Carolina to have a better perception of people from the north.”

The New York native said, “Just like other students, we come from good families, we want an education, and not all of us run around acting wild.”

Dr. Guthrie writes book

On scientific experiments

By JOSSIAH OPATI


The first edition of her book was published in 1976 and the second in 1979 by the Burgess Publishing Company.

The book is based on laboratory experiments in the physical sciences and was written for non-science students in higher education.

The experiments in the book consist of astronomy, measurement, chemistry and physics.

Guthrie indicated that she felt confident students will develop a “feel” for science after reviewing the scientific measurements and reasoning processes she has included in her book.

She added that the experiments in her book are geared to give students a basic understanding of science, “so that they can and will want to pursue an interest in science.”

Before the book was published, Guthrie and her assistants created lab sheets for each experiment, but Guthrie combined the entire work sheets into a single book.

She said the book’s inspiration came from the “13 College Program.” This program was funded by the federal government to develop a teaching program in the basic subjects which a college freshman may usually pursue in the general college program.

Thirteen predominantly Black colleges—most of which were located in the South—participated in the areas of English, social studies, mathematics, biological science, and physical science.

It was also approved of full-time evaluators, college faculty, and professors. Dr. Walter C. Daniel was the program director at N.C. A&T State University.

Guthrie’s lab book is used mainly at A&T.
Calling Captain Kirk...

Llewellyn DeWitt, Student government vice president for external affairs, recently submitted his resignation, stating that too many variables were hindering his performance. DeWitt said no animosity was involved in his decision and he still plans to work with the SGA and in the best interest of the students.

The only unusual element of DeWitt's departure is that SGA President Stephen Kirk would say anything about how his leaving would affect the administration, nor would he comment on why DeWitt departed.

DeWitt told reporters that Kirk said he should explain the reasons behind his leaving because no one knows the workings of his mind better than he. But by not making a statement, Kirk is leaving himself and his administration opened to more attacks from his political opponents.

His refusal to discuss the matter brings one question to mind: Were there other reasons behind DeWitt's departure that the current administration is trying to keep from the public eye? If things are "groovy Tuesday" as both Kirk and DeWitt say, then Kirk should have no problems with answering any questions about the circumstances that resulted in DeWitt's leaving.

This does not mean this administration's effectiveness has been hampered by the coming and going of members. But opponents of this regime are gaining a following with the masses of students, and it is time for the good Captain Kirk to tell his crew exactly what time zone the Starship A&T is in.

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Denouement

By Tony Moore

Pre-registration begins today.
Today is the day when students and faculty will seemingly appear as a school of frenzied fish in the acquiring and dissemination of course cards.

Today also marks another portion of the scenario. The intermission is over and 'tis nearing the final act; final scene; the finale.

Next production, it is hoped that the university will refrain from practicing its pop psychology in unneeded areas.
It's absolutely pointless to place (such a large amount of) undue pressure on individuals that withstand more than enough endurance tests and need not the labors of EST graduates added to their agenda.

Give these people a break and save such antics for the next crop of fledglings.

It is also hoped that, if need be, someone will write into the script instructions for instructors who fail to realize that students have four or five additional classes and maybe even a 20-30 hour a week part-time job.

Contrary to popular belief, these elements do not necessarily indicate poor academic performance, but are factors that weigh heavily in the kind of performance that students render.

Instructors so often, unfortunately, forget that the university community is a simulation, and not yet the real world.

In the real world, people aren't forced to juggle such hectic present-day schedules (that many contend are nothing compared to graduate school; bear in mind, for many, this isn't grade school either).

Thanks For Nothing

By Audrey L. Williams

Thanks to Mr. Ronald "cut throat" Reagan, unemployment has finally reached its' highest peak since the depression of the 1930's.
As of last week unemployment,(for those of you who haven't heard) has reached a stupendous rate of eight million Americans, and the majority of these unemployed citizens are young Blacks.

Interest rates are soaring and "the buy-now-pay-later" era is prevalent once again.

While billions of government dollars are being spent on the arts and nuclear race, school age children are being deprived of a decent school lunch program.

Millions of hard working and honest Americans are being bombarded by an overwhelming inflation rate that keeps the average American family at wits end as it tries to meet the cost of living.

While all of these events take place, the fashion conscious First Lady wears only the best in designer name wear and dines only on the finest of china. Her husband sports only the best in menswear also. The Washington Socialites are calling this a new era for glamour and fashion, where it is once again acceptable to "flaunt it".

However, millions of Americans are suffering from Reagan's budget cuts and he is still saying that it will all eventually be for the good of the country. But, if the good of the country means spending billions of dollars on a nuclear submarine rather than providing meals for the country's future, then there is a definite need to re-evaluate the words "United States".
Kirk Appreciates Criticism

Editor of The Register:

I want to first of all tell my fellow students who took the time to participate in the A&T Register’s survey of my effectiveness as a leader, that I sincerely appreciate your constructive criticisms.

I say this because according to an old adage, “It’s through criticism that one grows stronger” and because on several occasions, I have stressed the importance of student comments and/or suggestions. Thus, I have, in other words, received what I asked for.

However, I feel it’s just as important to caution those who have or will attempt to judge the competence of this administration based solely on homecoming 81.

Homecoming is an event and is, in fact, one of the most significant of the year. Yet, the show we put on was by no means an example of our concern for your students. Nor should it be equated with our potential for success.

I say this because to judge this administration on the effect (our Homecoming Show) instead of looking at the causes (The manner in which student activity fees are allocated and a rejection of our initial proposal at the last minute), is unfair to us, the individuals you elected to serve you.

Thus, we are asking you as students, here to be educated and not placated, to get involved and question your stand before you back and make comments.

Moreover, for those who have been inundated by the propaganda that continually permeates this campus until you wouldn’t know the truth if it slapped you in the face, we are asking you to put your disgruntlement and dissatisfaction into some form of action.

For those of you who are not aware of it, the Student Government Association for 81-82 has defined the following issues as major problems for this year:

• The manner in which student activity fees are allocated.
• The unwillingness of key university administrators to acknowledge and accept innovative changes.
• The student body’s overall indifferent attitude toward working collectively to achieve common goals.
• The selfish rather than selfless attitudes of some student leaders.

In order to combat these problems, we have adopted the following as goals and/or objectives for 81-82:

• To raise the level of political and social consciousness of the students in order to magnify the awareness and essentiality that the University must continue to produce Black leaders committed to the struggle of Black people.
• To have the SGA gain control of Student Activity Fees.
• To have the Student Senate become more functional (Amendment of the Constitution).
• To at least make greater changes in all areas of student life.
• To heighten the awareness within the Black community of the need for the continued existence of predominantly Black colleges and universities.
• To develop an effective political network for the exploration and resolution of issues affecting the university.

And since the A&T Register seems to be one of the most effective vehicles for communicating on this campus, you can expect to continually see updates on how we are tackling these problems.

In closing, say what you will about this administration, but unless these problems are immediately addressed by all of us, our university—standing resolute and firm instead of obtinate and pervasive—won’t be long for this world.

Stephen Kirk
SGA President

Dewitt Relinquishes SGA Post

Editor of The Register:

On Friday, November 6, I formally relinquished the position of SGA External Vice-President.

By no means was this an easy decision to make. This decision was given considerable thought and it was my conclusion that I cannot no longer do an effective job based on the variables which have been presented before me.

I perceive and have always perceived the SGA as an extra curricular activity designed to promote and stimulate the student body. This certainly seems logical to me for an organization of this nature; however this is not the case a all.

“I expect to be pinned a quitter, a shrinker, I expect to be accused of ‘bailing out’.”

-Dewitt

In the past six months, I have had the “pleasure” of being exposed to massive red tape, massive political undermining of individuals and even the target of possibly having all credibility attained during this period totally destroyed by other students and administrators.

I do not wish to be a part of this and I won’t be a part of it.

This, however, is not to say that it is my intention to sever my relationship with the Student Government Association. I have committed myself to contributing to all phases of student life where I feel I can make my most immense contributions.

Of course I expect to be “bailed out” when the SGA’s budget has been depleted.

To some degree, this bothers me, but on the other hand, I cannot let it do to. An old adage which I seldom reflect upon goes something like this, “Perhaps the greatest result of all education is the ability to do what you have to do, where you have to, when you have to do it, whether others like it or not.” With this troubling in the back of my mind, I sincerely felt it time to relinquish this position.

As I have indicated, I have merely relinquished the position. Any reasonable person should conclude, therefore, that this does not necessarily mean “bailing out.” I find it very difficult to do so, especially when dealing with something that means so much to me. As a matter of fact, events or activities scheduled in the future which I have committed myself to see that they are successful include a panel discussion on nuclear proliferation, a canned food drive and a petition drive to address the massacre of CWP members in Nov. 79.

Sincerely,

Llewellyn DeWitt
All organizations must submit yearbook pictures to the Yearbook office no later than November 19.

The Business Administration Association will sponsor a "Dating Game" November 14, 7 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium. Donation is 50 cents.

Members of the SGA and the A&T Administration will present High School Day, Saturday at 9 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. The SGA asks all organizations to meet in the Memorial Student Union at 7 p.m. Friday for a brief meeting about the activities planned. All organizational support is needed!

The Union Memorial Methodist Church, located at Lee and Bennett Streets, will present the A&T State University Choir in an all sacred program Sunday at 4 p.m.

The A&T State University Fellowship Gospel Choir will perform in concert November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

Election

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Atlanta is presently under a mandatory system that requires all new and incoming students to register to vote. Their voter turn-out during the last city election was 95 per cent.

Because Morehouse is a privately funded school, it can impose such a rule upon its students.

But since A&T is a state school, this plan could not be used.

Gist urged the SGA and all other campus organizations to encourage student voter registration.

Minority

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coming are excited,” Luten said. “(The career fair) is something new for this campus. I hope it’s something that will show our interest in various portions of the student population, not just one part of it.”

The idea of having the career fair came to Luten last spring. The fair is sponsored by University Placement Services and the office of the vice chancellor for university affairs.

Luten said he hopes the career fair will become an annual event.

"The fact that UNC-CH has a good reputation and good students has lured the companies here,” he said.

Students will not be charged a fee. For more information contact Thomas D. Luten, University Placement Services, at (919) 962-6507.

The Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Union Advisory Board will sponsor a Las Vegas Night Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Quiet Games Room of the Memorial Union.

The SGA and radio station WNAA will sponsor “The Answer Box,” a talk show featuring SGA Attorney General Frank White Thursday at 7 p.m. in the WNAA studios.

The SGA will hold a concerned students committee meeting in Room 100 November 16, at 7 p.m.

The Student Cluster Activities Council will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union on Thursday, November 12. All members are urged to attend. Pictures will be discussed.

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Well, all that's history now and in 1981 the Aggies have earned sole possession of last place with an 0-5 conference record.

A victory over Tennessee State or North Carolina Central will give McKinley four wins, but let's be serious, our only chance for a victory looms against Central on November 78.

I can't really get into the FAMU game because I didn't see it. My excuse was, I couldn't face former Aggie, Clayton Smith from Tallahassee; Tallahassee reporter Barry Cooper and FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollis.

Smith sent me a letter in July proclaiming the beating the Rattlers would give us Nov. 7. In July I thought Smith was crazy, so I promptly called Clayton and advised him to stay out of the Florida sun.

On Sept. 26 the Aggies were playing well and leading 13-0 when Clayton walked in the Gator Bowl press box and said, "Bethune is going to win and FAMU is going to crush A&T Nov. 7.

I could only laugh then, but now I get sick thinking about A&T football. I figured, if the host of the Jim McKinley show could miss the season, then I could surely miss one game. Furthermore, I wouldn't have to use a lot of obscenities if I could stay clear of Hollins, Cooper, Smith and A&T football.

All jokes aside though, A&T played tough for three quarters, trailing only 7-0 when the fourth quarter started.

This week the Aggies get a well deserved rest before taking on Tennessee State Nov. 21, in Aggie Stadium. The Aggies should regain the services of Mike West and James Williams for that contest.

I still believe we're going to beat NCCU and if I go talk to Jim McKinley, he'll tell me we're going to beat Tennessee State and make it sound like he really believes it. I guess it's his job to think positively.

NCCU won the CIAA Southern Division and a victory would prevent the Eagles from harassing the Aggies during the Christmas holidays.

South Carolina State defeated Bethune-Cookman 10-6 to claim its seventh championship in eight years. This week the Bulldogs get a shot at Grambling on regional T.V., and it's $250,000 added to the Bulldog budget.

FAMU hosts Southern on Nov. 14 and halftime will be a monster. Grambling and S.C. State will be at war but this time the Dogs will lose. FAMU should beat Southern which will make the score SWAC 6 MEAC 1. This is a reversal of last year when the MEAC prevailed 4-2-1.
Win Something You've Had Your Eyes On For Years.

This year, catch all the big games and all your favorite shows in color. You can, if you win the Grand Prize drawing at Greensboro National Bank’s South Branch Grand Opening. Because you’ll have your own brand new 19-inch portable color TV!

SUPER SOUNDING PRIZES!

You don’t have to win the Grand Prize to go home a winner. Because we’re also giving away an entire component stereo system! As well as an AM/FM portable stereo! And, we’re giving away electronic games in a special drawing for kids 12 and under. It’s easy to enter. No purchase is necessary. Just register anytime before the drawing on December 11. You needn’t be present at the drawing to win.

IT’S OUR 10th! AND WE’RE IN A MOOD TO CELEBRATE!

Don’t be surprised by the festive atmosphere. This November marks Greensboro National Bank’s 10th year of service to the community. But even as we look back, we’re looking ahead, too. And with your help, we’ll make the next ten years even more prosperous. For all of us.

OUR SOUTH BRANCH IS JUST THE BEGINNING

Opening the new South Branch is important for our growth. But we think it’s important for you, too. Because it represents a big step toward our goal of better banking service for all of Greensboro. So come join us during our Grand Opening. At 2012 South Elm-Eugene Street. And don’t forget to enter the drawing. Because you just might wind up cutting the ribbon. On the Grand Prize.

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