DeLauder receives president's position at Delaware State

BARBARA L. SILVER
Staff Writer
A&T has produced another black college president. Dr. William B. DeLauder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been selected as the new president of Delaware State College beginning July 1.

Dr. Albert E. Smith, former vice chancellor for development and university relations, became president of South Carolina State College last July.

"The opportunity presented a challenge and I've reached a point in my career when I felt this was the time to do it," DeLauder said in an interview in his office Wednesday.

Delaware State College is much like A&T in that it is a historically black land grant institution and it has similar programs.

"It was the type of institution I wanted to be associated with and that area of the country is home," said DeLauder, who is from Frederick, Md.

DeLauder said he has accomplished his goals as a dean at A&T. Those goals included providing students with a strong liberal arts education, increasing faculty funded research, developing programs to honor outstanding students and teachers and developing a master's program in applied mathematics.

"We're happy for him in one respect but unhappy to be losing such a wonderful dean," said Nathan Simms, vice chancellor of academic affairs who appointed DeLauder dean in 1981.

"Dr. DeLauder is an eminent scientist. It is difficult to find people as dedicated as he is and Delaware State is quite fortunate to get him."

Brunson speaks to board for students

LINDA BUMPASS
Editor-In-Chief
Outgoing SGA president Michael Brunson told the A&T Board of Trustees Wednesday that students' rights are being ignored.

"We have students here at A&T who have rights but those rights have been denied," Brunson said. "I question what is most important -- to have a university with beautiful buildings or to have students that are happy?"

He told the board that he felt uncomfortable making the speech but that he had to speak on behalf of the students.

He said his many concerns about students' rights included the administration not allowing an Aggie Fest to be held in Aggie Stadium. The event will be held on the practice field near the stadium.

"So no matter how much it jeopardizes me, I must speak up for the students."

Brunson

"When I ran for SGA president, I ran because I saw a need and I wanted to represent students," Brunson said. "So no matter how much it jeopardizes me, I must speak up for the students."

DeLauder, 49, will replace Lisa E. Mishoe, president of Delaware State for 27 years.

DeLauder is a graduate of Morgan State University and holds a doctorate in physical chemistry from Wayne State University.

He is married to Vernell DeLauder. They have two children, Ellen, 27, who is a graduate of Hampton Institute in Virginia and William Jr., 35, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.
Students ignore KKK  
WARREN MCNEILL III  
Managing Editor  

A&T students chanted "we don't want to hear what you've got to say," and walked away as a member of the Ku Klux Klan attempted to speak on campus Thursday afternoon.  

Despite a constant drizzle, an estimated 150 students gathered in front of Carver Hall to protest a speech by Carroll Crawford, the Grand Dragon of the Knights of the KKK.  

Security was tight. The students shouted more intensively as Crawford began to speak through a bullhorn.  

"A committee of student leaders decided yesterday that it was best for us, if the reason (for Crawford's visit) was for us to listen to be educated, that we should be able to have a forum, not have to listen to him on demand," said SGA President Michael Brunson said.  

"The Klan is driving to make the crowd irrational and disturbed. We, as blacks, can deal with you (Crawford) on an intellectual level. We will never be an irrational people without rational motives.  

The controversy started two weeks ago when the visit of a Klan member to an African folklore class of Dr. Elion Kuli was canceled.  

According to the vice chancellor for student affairs, Roland E. Buck, yesterday's visit by Crawford was not solicited by university officials.  

"He chose to come on his own," Buck said. "This is a public university and he has First Amendment rights."  

Rally supports Wesley Clark  

J.B. Williams  
Co-News Editor  

More than 200 students held a rally in the rain Wednesday to support a black engineering professor who is up for tenure for the third time in four years.  

The rally was held outside of the Dowdy administration building for Dr. Wesley Clark, 55, while the A&T Board of Trustees met.  

"The legal ramifications are not the issue here today," said Beverly Threatt, an English major, while marching with other students below the fourth floor board room.  

"We need to keep a man that can relate to the students," Clark charges in a discrimination complaint filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in February that he is being discriminated against by the School of Engineering because of race, age and national origin.  

The Architectural Engineering Department has seven faculty members, three of whom are black.  

"If we cannot come to our own institution to learn from our own people, where can we go?" Lee Christian, an agricultural engineering student, asked Dr. Nathan Simms, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, in the lobby of the Dowdy building before the rally.  

Simms did not acknowledge the question. However, in response to another question, Simms said he hoped students would use Clark as an example and like Clark, earn a doctorate and return to A&T as teachers.  

In his EEOC complaint, Clark says he has been told by Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the School of Engineering, that his research and professional development were inadequate to warrant tenure. Chandra declined to comment.  

Clark, who said he was proud of the support from students, was recently presented a certificate of recognition by some of his students.  

"Dr. Clark is a hard, competent instructor and alumnus who sacrificed many opportunities to prepare our A&T students to have pride in becoming the best they can be in their discipline," said Tony Humphrey, an agricultural engineering student.  

Middleton wins black college essay contest  

BEVERLY E. THREATT  
Special to The Register  

Mark Anthony Middleton, a sophomore banking and finance major, was one of three winners in the $1,000 Black College Essay Contest.  

Middleton, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., will be a guest next week with the other two winners on "On the Line," a public affairs talk show on Black Entertainment Television.  

"I felt extremely satisfied because I put a great effort into it," Middleton said. "I was confident but I was still surprised."  

The topic of the contest, sponsored by BET and Xerox, was "How Can Black Leader-ship Best Meet Its Obligation to the Masses of Black People?"  

Middleton wrote in his essay that black leaders can best meet their obligation to the masses by achieving a synthesis of technical knowledge of the working environment they find themselves in.  

He also wrote that leaders need an intrinsic knowledge of who they are, what they are, their role as a leader and a sense of truth and justice.  

Middleton, one of 154 students who entered the contest, said he feels the atmosphere at A&T can be credited with the success of his essay.  

"The atmosphere that exists here at A&T, due to the place in history, is conducive to involvement in the progression of our people as a whole within the context of the United States," he said.  

Middleton said he plans to attend law school and ultimately work in corporate or international law or own his own law firm.  

BOB CLEMMONS  
FLORIST  

SERVING GREENSBORO FOR OVER 35 YEARS  
CITY WIDE DELIVERY  
Large Selection of Unusual Flowers  
Wide Variety of Plants in Our Greenhouse  
Creative Floral Designers  

300 East Cornwallis Drive  
275-2875  

Your Plasma Saves Lives.  

HELP SAVE A LIFE  
DONATE PLASMA  
EARN UP TO $80/MONTH  

224 N. ELM STREET  
M—W—F  6 AM-3 PM  
T—Th 8 AM-5 PM  
Mall Location  
273-3429  
New Donors:  T—Th 8 AM-5 PM
A&T's players present season finale

"The First Breeze of Summer" by Leslie Lee will be presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T April 24 through April 27. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except April 26 when a 3 p.m. matinee is scheduled.

Lee's play will mark the 1986-87 season finale.

Set in a southern city during a June of the 1960's, the story involves a grandmother, Gremmar, who recalls through frequent flashbacks, the frustrations of her struggle to raise her three illegitimate children alone. Each child has a different father.

Her first love was Sam Green, the down-on-his-luck porter who left town to get a job but never made it back.

Next, came Mr. Britton, her white boss adopted son who coerced her into a relationship. The third man was Harper Edwards, the former miner turned preacher-hopeful.

Consequences are faced when Gremmar's identity-struggling teen-age grandson, who adores her, cannot accept the image-shattering revelations of her past.

Melody Garrett, who won the national Irene Ryan Award earlier this month, heads a cast that includes Cheryl Carey as Gremmar, Derek Stewart as Sam Green and Robert White as Lou Edwards.

Also in the cast are Terrence Satterfield as Nate Edwards, Donna Baldwin as Hattie Edwards, Junious Leak as Milton Edwards, Mary Grimes as Aunt Edna, Demetrius Whatron as Harper Edwards and Arthur Myles as the Reverend Moseley.

The play was originally produced by the Negro Ensemble Company in 1975. It soon moved to Broadway where it also enjoyed a successful run. Soon after, the production was presented on Network TV.

Dr. H.D. Flowers II, executive director of the Theatre Division, is the director of the production. He is assisted by R. P. Thompson, set designer, and D. E. Coffey, costume designer.

Admission is $6 for general admission. Discounts are available for senior citizens and groups. For further information, call the Paul Robeson Theatre Box Office at 334-7832.

Cheryl Carey (bottom) playing the part of Gremmar, reminisces about her favorite pearl necklace, as she reflects upon her younger life. (On top is Melody Garrett).

The First Breeze of Summer powerful play of traumatic times

The other leading lady in "The First Breeze of Summer" is Cheryl Carey who portrays Gremmar, the old Lecretia, a woman in her '70s reflecting on her involvement with three men in her life through a series of flashbacks.

"It's a powerful play and very traumatic at times," explains Carey.


She is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Dramatics Fraternity and the National Association of Dramatics and Speech Arts. Carey is the director of the Youth Theatre Academy, a select group of students from Summer Enrichment Camp, who come to A&T on Saturdays to study theater.

The Youth Theatre Academy also will have a performance of a play called "Bag Dolls," which concerns with child abuse. The play will be May 2, 3 in Crosby Hall, room 507. Admission is $1.

Carey graduates in May with a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

"OH, WHAT A WONDERFUL FELINE!"

Mrs. Winner's welcomes A&T students with this special coupon.

If you want to be in style this spring without high-fashion prices, shop MITCHELL'S CLOTHING STORE 311 Market Street Greensboro, NC 27401

If you want to be in style this spring without high-fashion prices, shop MITCHELL'S CLOTHING STORE 311 Market Street Greensboro, NC 27401
Desolation

Fellow Aggies wake up and watch out. The lights are going out and this historically black university is on its way to desolation.

St. Luke 11:17 tells us that “Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and a house divided against a house falleth.”

As I watched A&T students march, protest and pray outside of the Dowdy administration building Wednesday for the rights of a black man, I became bogged down with fear. One thing came to my mind: “Blacks are in bondage in South Africa and are protesting against white men for their rights. But I thought. Blacks are suffering and protesting right here at this so-called ‘prestigious Black university’, but not against white men but Black men.

The thoughts kept coming. A&T seemed divided.

The students were together and the administration was together. One student chanted, “Clark is qualified. Clark must stay.” Then an administrator spoke to another administrator and said, “They ain’t got time to worry about no faculty, they need to get on with those notes.” One thing is clear. The students and administrators are not on accord at this university.

What is really happening? Is A&T merging into a white university? Perhaps, this is the aim of administrators.

On June 12, the new $8.5 million Ronald McNair Engineering Building will be dedicated. At the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, Chancellor Fort was quoted as saying “this is going to be an important event in the history of the university.” But guess who will not be there? I wonder why this event was planned for the summer when most students will be away.

What is happening at A&T?

Fellow Aggies, “WAKE UP!”

Esther Woods

Published weekly during the school year by North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University students.

To receive The A&T Register, send $10.50 for one year or $11 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

THE A&T REGISTER

Editor-in-Chief: Linda Bumpass
Managing Editor: Warren McNeill
Co-News Editor: J. R. Williams
Co-News Editor: Daphine Page
Advertising Manager: Wade Nash
Production Manager: Carl Crews
Entertainment Editor: Ursula Wright
Chief Photographer: Jay Hall
Head Typist: Saundra Morehead
Art Editor: Wayne Crowe
Circulation Manager: Tammy Nichols
Adviser: Benjamin T. Forbes
Adviser: Kenneth Campbell

*****

Represented for National Advertising by COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES FOR STUDENTS (CASS)

Activism

J. B. Williams

News Editor

In the wake of great speakers like Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a black Harvard University professor of psychiatry, and the Rev. M totalepula Chabu, an exiled South African, coming to A&T with student activism as their theme, it is only fitting for me as a student to address this issue.

Students at A&T are far from being active in campus affairs, not to mention community involvement. We’re like empty-headed puppets who allow our administration to manipulate all aspects of our campus life, from what is played on WNAA to what and where this year’s Aggie Fest will be.

Most students don’t even know any administrator other than the chancellor.

We students must see college as a breeding ground for new ideas. We must challenge the unbroken boundaries that surround blacks in America.

We are too preoccupied with social events and gossip. The time is now for those types of attitudes to be extinct from our school, lest we fall by the wayside.

Even when students do organize vocal activities, they’re often unorganized and unprofessional, or the turnout is exceptionally low. For example, the student trip to Forsyth County, Ga., to protest racial segregation was plagued with inaccurate information ranging from where students were suppose to have breakfast to the location of the bus for departure.

Small matters that should have been secondary were thrust into major issues.

The solution to these problems is to keep students well-informed about coming events, instruct them on their role in that event and construct a hierarchy of authority to direct the masses.

Announcements of events must be given at least a month in advance. That has not been the case on previous occasions, as students are usually notified only days before something happens. In addition to leaflets being distributed, the campus radio station, newspaper and cafeteria should be asked to give announcements periodically.

Next, experienced individuals should be on hand to instruct students on correct conduct, procedures and even the matter of dress. This needs to be done with the collaboration of the students involved and the administration, which has been slack in this area in the immediate past. But that’s another story.

Finally, the most important element in an organized rally is strong leadership. Even need a distinct leader who has depth in the issues at hand as well as tact in heavy situations.
Letter to the editor

We, the engineering students of A&T, feel that the denial of tenure for Dr. Wesley Clark was unjust. This incident is a good example of personal feelings overriding professionalism. What happened to “keeping a professional attitude on the job?” We feel that Dean Suresh Chandra has put aside his professionalism to find fault against Clark because of earlier disagreements between the two.

It is quite obvious that the dean has found other reasons to cover up his professional reasons. Dean, is this really professionalism? Is this the good example that you set for us (the future engineers) to follow?

We, the engineering students, feel that Dr. Clark is needed here because:

1) He is the only black with a doctorate degree in the Architectural Engineering Department.
2) He is a very good instructor.
3) He is one of few instructors who has compassion for the students.

The Architectural Engineering Department needs Dr. Clark because:

1) Of our lack of instructors.
2) Of our lack of instructors with an interest to stay on permanently.
3) He has both theoretical and practical experience in his field.

A&T needs Clark because:

1) Of our lack of instructors.
2) Of our lack of instructors with an interest to stay on permanently.
3) He has both theoretical and practical experience in his field.

We, the students make A&T, and A&T represents our dream to overcome denial. Even though students seem blind to prejudices and sanctions, we shall not turn our heads to this denial of our rights and Dr. Clark’s.

We ask A&T for Dr. Clark, more instructors, and indepth explanation.

Letter to the editor

We, the engineering students of A&T, feel that the denial of tenure for Dr. Wesley Clark was unjust. This incident is a good example of personal feelings overriding professionalism. What happened to “keeping a professional attitude on the job?” We feel that Dean Suresh Chandra has put aside his professionalism to find fault against Clark because of earlier disagreements between the two.

It is quite obvious that the dean has found other reasons to cover up his professional reasons. Dean, is this really professionalism? Is this the good example that you set for us (the future engineers) to follow?

We, the engineering students, feel that Dr. Clark is needed here because:

1) He is the only black with a doctorate degree in the Architectural Engineering Department.
2) He is a very good instructor.
3) He is one of few instructors who has compassion for the students.

The Architectural Engineering Department needs Dr. Clark because:

1) Of our lack of instructors.
2) Of our lack of instructors with an interest to stay on permanently.
3) He has both theoretical and practical experience in his field.

A&T needs Clark because:

1) Of our lack of instructors.
2) Of our lack of instructors with an interest to stay on permanently.
3) He has both theoretical and practical experience in his field.

We, the students make A&T, and A&T represents our dream to overcome denial. Even though students seem blind to prejudices and sanctions, we shall not turn our heads to this denial of our rights and Dr. Clark’s.

We ask A&T for Dr. Clark, more instructors, and indepth explanation.

Letter to the editor

We, the engineering students of A&T, feel that the denial of tenure for Dr. Wesley Clark was unjust. This incident is a good example of personal feelings overriding professionalism. What happened to “keeping a professional attitude on the job?” We feel that Dean Suresh Chandra has put aside his professionalism to find fault against Clark because of earlier disagreements between the two.

It is quite obvious that the dean has found other reasons to cover up his professional reasons. Dean, is this really professionalism? Is this the good example that you set for us (the future engineers) to follow?

We, the engineering students, feel that Dr. Clark is needed here because:

1) He is the only black with a doctorate degree in the Architectural Engineering Department.
2) He is a very good instructor.
3) He is one of few instructors who has compassion for the students.

The Architectural Engineering Department needs Dr. Clark because:

1) Of our lack of instructors.
2) Of our lack of instructors with an interest to stay on permanently.
3) He has both theoretical and practical experience in his field.

A&T needs Clark because:

1) Of our lack of instructors.
2) Of our lack of instructors with an interest to stay on permanently.
3) He has both theoretical and practical experience in his field.

We, the students make A&T, and A&T represents our dream to overcome denial. Even though students seem blind to prejudices and sanctions, we shall not turn our heads to this denial of our rights and Dr. Clark’s.

We ask A&T for Dr. Clark, more instructors, and indepth explanation.
THE LITERARY CIRCLE will sponsor a program entitled “The Blues in Literature.” Included in the program will be music, literary analysis, and presentations by faculty and students Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in room 123 Gibbs Hall.

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST will be held April 28. All contestants and Speech Choir participants who want to participate contact Dr. Lois B. Kinney at 334-7764.

MEAC CHAMPIONSHIP TEE SHIRTS are now available in the campus bookstore for the price of $6.95. Show your Aggie Pride. Purchase your tee shirt today.

**THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.**

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

**Howard Johnson Coliseum**

1-40 High Point Road
Greensboro, NC 27403
(919) 294-4920

- ENCLOSED HEATED POOL
- POOLSIDE CABANA LOUNGE
- MEN & WOMEN SAUNA BATHS & SHOWERS
- GYM ROOM
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT
- EXECUTIVE & CLUB LEVEL ACCOMMODATIONS
- 24 HOUR FREE SATELITE SERVICES
- LIMO SERVICE TO AIRPORT
- RACQUETBALL PRIVILEGES

$44.95/room
Up to 4 in a room
Special rates for Graduation

**Collegiate Software**

**PROFESSIONAL RESUMES**

- letter-quality word processing
- composition help, too

**Bring this ad and**

**Save 10%**

**PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL & OFFICE SERVICES, INC.**

Save 10% 1106 East Market Street 274-0116 Save 10%

**Bojangles' Famous Chicken 'n Biscuits**

**WING SPECIAL**

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. 3 wings for $1.00

Good only at 1100 E. Bessemer Location

Please present college ID's Faculty and Staff welcome Offer Expires 4/30/87

**College Foundation** will hold their annual group conference on Tuesday, April 21 at noon in Merrick Auditorium. All students who have received Guaranteed Student Loans and have not previously attended a conference must attend this conference. The Financial Aid Office would greatly appreciate your attendance.

**TUTORIAL SESSIONS** for the National Teacher Exam (NTG), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week during the Spring semester on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Crosby Hall Rm. 201. Monday's session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday's session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.
(Left) Danny Boston and Michael Watlington demonstrate a karate exercise. (Right) Samuel Casterlow, a karate instructor, leads the class in a front kick exercise.

SAFE DIETING
SLIM DOWN AND GET IN SHAPE FOR
* GRADUATION CEREMONY
* THAT NEW JOB
* THAT WEDDING GOWN
* ON THE BEACH THIS SUMMER

CALL 855-6184 FOR YOUR SUPPLY OF THE AMAZING DICK GREGORY SLIM SAFE BAHAMIAN DIET AND SWEDISH POLLENIQUE SKIN CARE PRODUCTS.

919-855-6184 DAY OR NITE, WEEKDAY OR WEEKEND.

---

Karate

PAULA HAMILTON

Special to the Register

Though you may not have heard much about it, A&T has its own karate team.

Formed in 1965, the team is under the leadership of Dr. Gilbert Casterlow and Samuel Casterlow.

The team is active in community service projects, according to Dr. Casterlow. It has held demonstrations for area schools such as Lincoln Jr. High School and McLeansville Middle School.

Three members of the team contended for 1st degree black belts on March 28. Vincent O. Howard, a graduate student in communications, Daniel Boston, an engineering major, and Michael Wallington, a business/accounting major, were all presented awards of promotion in April.

Another promotion exercise, which consists of yellow, blue, green, purple or brown belts will be held Wednesday.

Some members of the team are training for the Battle of Atlanta, a major national competition to be held on April 25.

Dr. Casterlow said the team "really likes to stress discipline and mental development that is associated with the study of karate because it gives one an infinite range of support for success in academia, professional areas and social relationships in general."

The class meets 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m. - noon on Saturdays in the East Gymnasium. All interested persons should contact Dr. Casterlow at 334-7822 or stop by the class for a free lesson.
Colt 45
The Power of Colt 45.
It Works Everytime.