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Dr. Fort To Serve As Seventh A&T Chancellor

Dr. Edward B. Fort, a 49-year-old Detroit native, has been elected the seventh chancellor of North Carolina A&T State University.

Fort, currently chancellor of 14 two-year colleges in Wisconsin, will assume his position at A&T September 1. He will succeed Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, who retired as A&T chancellor last October.

Serving as interim chancellor has been Dr. Cleon F. Thompson Jr.

In recommending Fort to the Board of Governors for the A&T chancellorship, Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, said that "Fort has a reputation as an exceedingly effective administrator. His enthusiasm and integrity will enhance A&T." Fort received unanimous support from the board.

"I accept this chance of a lifetime because it is precisely that—a singularly unique opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the students who come to this historic campus to prepare for careers," said Fort, shortly after his selection. "I accept this chance to pursue the building of a viable team of administrators who are committed to the thesis of quality for A&T."

Fort added that he will seek program growth in A&T's programs in industrial technology, business administration, computer science and veterinary animal science, as well as in the critical areas of counseling education and the teaching of reading.

"My wife and I plan to serve this university community as a team, and with our two teenagers, bring to the chancellor's residence a sense of openness and receptivity to new ideas and new trusts designed to promote mission accommodation for this historic institution," added Fort.

In addition to his career in higher education, Fort formerly served as superintendent of schools in Sacramento, California and Inkster, Michigan.

He has taught at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, and served as a school administrator in Detroit, Michigan, and Berkeley and Palo Alto, California.

Jenkins stated, "There is room for 1,140 cars on campus and it would be great if people carpooled to the game."

A&T owns four acres of land behind the stadium and this area is scheduled to become another parking area.

"Piggott said, "The first game will be crucial but it will show us what we need to improve. The parking area behind the stadium should be ready in a couple of years."

Smith said, "The stadium scoreboard was purchased by Greensboro National Bank, Coca-Cola, Burger-King, and WMFY-TV and it should be in place by game time."

MEAC Commissioner Ken Free said, "A scoreboard is not a necessity because the official time is kept by the field officials, and the official scorer in the press box."

Dr. Piggott, chairman of the stadium committee, said, "We will have the official score and result in the press box."

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SGA Presents Agenda For School Year

By Rosalind E. Postell

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The meeting opened with Kirk recapitulating SGA's summer activities. He read the SGA statement concerning the UNC-HEW dispute. It said the decision to give the state full control was unacceptable.

Kirk said, "North Carolina claims to be first in freedom when the state is the last in educational equality."

The SGA sponsored a statewide conference of Black institutions that met to prepare a state agenda. The SGA presidents, queens and organizational leaders planned a Black college Day for September 25 to be held in Raleigh and a Solidarity Day in Washington, D.C. on September 19, as a show of unity against Reaganomics.

"We do have a catering service. It started Monday," Kirk told the surprised student body. Kirk said the adoption of catering is a wise administrative move, for it acquires the university of its responsibility. He continued that it does not necessarily mean improvement for the students. He cautioned students to withhold judgment until the caterers have time to prove themselves.

Next, Shawn Jenkins, acting vice-president of internal affairs, listed the tentative outline of activities for the year.

Cafeteria Under New Food Program

By Julian Williams

"A brand new catering service and the same old taste." These are the words coming to students as they leave Williams cafeteria.

When students heard that a caterer would handle food service, they expected a complete turn around in the cafeteria.

There will be "new food added to the menu," according to Donald Ayers, a representative of Esquisite, the New Orleans, based caterer now handling food service on campus. When Esquisite took over the service, they purchased the food that has been in stock and they will deplete that supply before using new suppliers.

Boyd Taylor, director of food service, said A&T has a two-year contract with Esquisite, but, to make it work, students must cooperate. On Monday there were trays stacked on the cafeteria counter ready, on the tables and in the chairs. This condition was caused by a lack of staff according to Taylor. The Food Service Aid office has not sent enough work study students and it was necessary to hire temporary help. There is now an adequate staff on hand and he said increases are forthcoming. Taylor said it was student concern and influence that prompted the decision to use a catering service.

The catering service will be cheaper for the university. Ayers said but he was not ready to reveal the exact cost. Cal Williams, an Esquisite representative, will be on campus next week to monitor the operation.

A gospel concert, fall convocation with guest speaker Benjamin Hooks, home-coming activities, an evening of jazz, a lecture and a Halloween party are activities for October. Entertainers discussed for the pre-dawn show included Carloe, the Gap Band, Cheryl Lynn, Sky, Destiny and several others.

In November, there will be a canned food drive, a winner of the SGA's 1981 poster design and Dr. Ernest Morgan will be the recipient of the SGA's Miner Award and the SGA's Honorary Life Membership Award.

The initial series honored chemist Percy Julian and physicians Charles Drew and Jane Wright.

The 1981 poster series honors Dr. W. Montague Cobb, an anatomist and medical educator; Dr. Shirley Ann Jackson, a physicist; and Dr. Ernest Everett Just, a biologist.

A true Renaissance man, Dr. Cobb has a long and distinguished career as a teacher, administrator, physical anthropologist and scholar. Born in 1904, he served on the Howard University Medical School faculty for 51 years and was editor of the Journal of the National Medical Association for 28 years. He has served as president of the NAACP since 1976.

Dr. Jackson, born in 1920, was the first black woman to receive a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Freshmen Quickly Adjust To AggieLand

By Laurel Lewis

"At first, I didn't like A&T, but now I just love it," said Gloria Lewis, an early childhood education major. "I found the people very nice and friendly and the instructors very helpful. To be frank, the only problem I've had is finding a place to park. Everything else seems o.k.," she added.

August 16 was the day that all new incoming freshmen and transfer students were to report to A&T. Some had toured A&T's campus prior to their arrival on that day, and, for others, this was their first time seeing A&T's campus. But, for the majority of them, it was a frightening experience being away from home.

Connie Jones, an accounting major from Washington D.C., found herself very lonely. "I didn't like it at first. I was very homesick and bored, but now I'm meeting new people, and, therefore, getting more adjusted to living on campus. I've found the people to be fairly friendly and the faculty and staff helped a lot in registration," Connie said. Although she has some complaints about the cafeteria's food, she hasn't found it as bad as the rumors that she'd heard. "I've heard terrible rumors about how terrible the food is, but it isn't that bad. I just think that we need a larger variety in foods," she added.

"A&T is all right with me," said Dennis Coleman, a physical education major. "I've been here many times because I had a brother to graduate from here a couple of years ago. Because I don't live on campus, there are a lot of things I can omit complaining about, such as the food, the housing, and so forth. But from my point of view, the school is o.k. with me," he said.

Jeanine Covington, an accounting major from Denver, North Carolina, came to A&T because of its accounting program. "I have been told that A&T has a very good accounting program, so that's basically why I chose to attend A&T. I was scared at first because it was my first time really being away from home so long, but it's getting better everyday," Jeanine said.

Fredrick Owens, an industrial engineering major from South Carolina, has found A&T very different from what he expected. "For one thing, registration was the pits. I had to run around to different places to get everything done. I was scared at first because it was my first time really being away from home so long, but it's getting better everyday," Jeanine said.

Tammy Croll, a political science major from Salisbury, wanted to attend Bell and Howell to become a technician, but changed her mind and decided to attend A&T. "When I first got here, I wanted to turn around and go back home. It was so lonely and boring but now things are better." Although Tammy has very few complaints about the school, her major complaint is the food in the cafeteria. "I have eaten in the cafeteria two times and that was enough," she said. Tammy has found the library to be a very helpful and quiet place. "The library, the librarians, and especially the reserve room, are very nice and convenient."

Leslie Swann, an accounting major from Washington, D.C., chose A&T because of its accounting program. "I have been told that it had an accredited accounting program, and I thought it would be a nice place to come." Because she did not receive any financial assistance, she will probably transfer next year. "I didn't receive any money; and being out of state, I was told I couldn't get a loan so next year I'll probably transfer to Howard or the University of the District of Columbia," Leslie said. Leslie finds everyone friendly although she was lonely when she first arrived. "I knew some upperclassman who attends here and I came down with a cousin who's also attending here. But I was really lonely and was ready to go back home when I first arrived," she said. "My first impression of A&T was very negative, because of the food, which is not too bad but could be improved, and also the dormitory rooms which were all dirty and ragged. But now I'm getting used to it, and I like it just fine," she added.

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CAMPUS HAPS

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will sponsor a carwash, Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward Auto Center near Carolina Circle Mall.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will sponsor a 2-6 Jam, Saturday night at the Trevi Fountain. Admission is be $2.

Esquire XIII Fraternity will sponsor a Sickle Cell Anemia fund raising disco Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Moore Gymnasium.

There will be a reporters meeting Monday night at 7:30. All interested reporters please attend.

The Bad Mama Jams are stepping out! We're here to cheer and pump up all the aggie. We would like to see your face at the place with our pec club for the year. Try to come to the next meeting. It will be posted, so keep your eyes open.

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Stadium

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During the game, the physical plant is making benches for the field only.

The stadium is being cleaned so make sure fans can watch the game from Sullivan Street. Piggott said, "An effort is being made to put up a 20-foot wall and it will leave room for expansion." This year A&T will not have any night games but lights are in the future plans.
Make Some Noise!

It seems like the spring semester ended only yesterday. And before we could enjoy a breath of summer relaxation another school year stands before us. Let’s face it: Summer was a weekend that ended much too soon. But fret not yourself because of evil registration hassles. Nor be envious of friends with nine hour course loads. As Aggies have endured past trials, so shall you survive.

This year shall be dubbed the “Year of Research” because many events occurring around us require more than just a casual glance. Headlining this list is the UNC-Department of Education settlement in which Washington and Chapel Hill bureaucrats decided that nothing was too good for the state’s predominately Black institutions hence, they gave them nothing.

Aggie stadium, a dream sought by many for years, is now a reality that chases some people with visions of an invisible scoreboard and a track unfit for MEAC events because a curve was omitted from the inside lane.

On the positive side, our flagship has a new captain in the guise of Dr. Edward Fort. At a meeting held a few weeks ago, Dr. Fort introduced his plans for A&T and he is determined to take the university to new heights.

A&T has experienced some rocky moments this year and more will surely come, but students hold the key to A&T’s success. Numerous people have said that the administration only listens to students and no campus problems will disappear unless students voice their concern. Aggies, A&T’s future lies in your hands. If you want some positive changes, MAKE SOME NOISE!!!

Every-Day People

By Tony Moore

No two people are alike. Trite and cliche, but the statement conveys the essence of a situation that prevails on A&T’s campus.

No private rooms are in any of the dormitories on campus. Each is occupied by two persons, and in such close quarters different habits, attitudes, surface, and possibly generate contention.

Many students, coming to college experience living away from home (and mom and dad) for the first time. Probably accustomed to unlimited freedom, they expect sanction of those same privileges and become distraught over ungranted wishes.

Sacrifices and compromises appear as outrageous requests that do not merit honor.

Little do the fledglings realize that any sacrifices or compromises asked of them now are mere child’s play compared to the many demands that the future will thrust upon them.

Many times they will be forced to make decisions that will not always appeal to their psyche. But this need not be the case. One does not have to sell his soul to achieve certain ends. He must, however, learn how to treat and deal with other individuals, giving them the selfsame earned respect that he himself must earn in order to deserve and receive it.

A college campus serves as excellent training ground for life in the “real world” because, to a lesser degree, on a college campus one experiences many of the same headaches (inflicted by many of the same individuals) on a smaller scale.

But, in the “real world”: different folks—same strokes.

‘Burn-Out Blues!’

By Audrey L. Williams

Well, freshmen, you’ve survived a week of registration, classes, Williams Cafeteria and all other chaos. Congratulations!

It takes a lot to be an Aggie; and if you can endure this stuff, you’re definitely, “Aggie born and Aggie bred.”

What you’ve been through is an experience within itself, on which you can reflect. Reflect? Yes, on what’s to come. This is only the beginning. Just wait till the “burn out blues” hits and you’ll think you’ve been hit by a crane.

“Burn out blues” is yet to come when you begin to feel that this is an unnecessary waste of time. Burn out is also just being tired and sick of school!

Don’t get discouraged, freshmen, to your avail await rewards. The reward is knowing you can withstand pressures and function at a normal level, which can be difficult at times here in Aggieland.

Someday you’ll be able to give some other terrified, discouraged and lonely freshmen this same advice.

If your hair hasn’t begun to shed or your nerves haven’t splattered all over the floor by the end of this semester, you’ll survive another three years in fact.

This is Aggieland, freshmen; welcome to it. It’s all yours!
Part-time work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4-15 hours weekly. No selling—your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns $4 - $7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500-3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111.
Fred McCree, noted Black historian from Wilmington, will give a free lecture Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium on the topic “Why We Are Here” and “The Meaning And Purpose Of Black History.

Anyone interested in being appointed one of the nine Justices of the Student Supreme Court should seek an interview with the Student Government Association president in room 217 of the Student Union. The final approval of members of the court lies within the Student Senate.

Anyone interested in serving on the 1981-82 Attorney General Staff should contact Frank White in room 216 of the Student Union. Positions available include prosecution and defense attorneys, assistants to the Attorney General and clerks of court.

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Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the academic year (except when there are no classes) on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. These sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department, will be conducted on Mondays by Dr. Robert Levine and on Wednesdays by Dr. S. H. Ferguson.

Away from home for the first time or just facing those same boring walls for another year? Well, give your room or apartment that special touch it needs. Furnish it on a budget by shopping at Goodwills Thrift Store at 1235 S. Eugene St. Select from new, used and antique merchandise all at prices so reasonable they could only be called a steal! Bring this tear sheet with you and receive 10 percent off your purchase.

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The new Aggie stadium doesn’t have a bad seat in it, but I advise you to get to the Winston-Salem game early if you want one. Last year’s contest drew 23,000 fans and Aggie stadium will on seat 17,500. A standing-room-only crowd is anticipated for the 1:30 kickoff Sept. 12.

Last season the Aggies rolled up 505 yards rushing against the Rams and this year’s game will be an instant replay. The only major change will be the quarterback and freshman Steven Lynn has a slight edge over Thomas John.

The pair will be protected by “Operation Push,” featured in Sports Illustrated Illustrated Magazine Aug. 31 edition. All-America 6’5, 282 lb. guard Mike West said, “We’re ready to prove last year’s record-setting offense was for real and every contest will be blow outs.” Joining Mike up front will be veterans Donald Spicely, Corey Juninks, Maurice Bryant, Thomas Boone and Allenton Scott.

Wayman Pitts and Charles Sutton will be seeking 1,000 yard seasons and the pair can score from any yard line. Pitts runs a consistent 4.4 forty and you won’t see many defensive players catch him. Sutton is a bruiser with speed, but he’ll have to stay healthy for the crucial contests this season.

Wayman is no reserve running back but Thomas could start for a lot of teams. Thomas led the country in kickoff returns last season, and the return of Lon Harris will mean double trouble for most teams. Harris has the ability to turn every punt or kickoff into a touch down.

Kicker Aaron Hering is booming forty yarders with ease and he’s also a pre-season All-MEAC candidate.

Head Coach Jim McKinley added Ken Schofield to his coaching staff and chances are the Aggies max 90 to the air this season.

The Aggie defense is ahead of the offense and that means trouble for opponents. The front four composed of Leon Byrd, James Williams, John Overton and Benn Cook handle “Operation Push” with ease and only S.C. State slowed down A&T’s freight train offense.

Dennis Cote, Mike Joyner, Roy Sheppard, and Robert Strickland could be the MEAC’s best line backers.

The secondary was hit hard by graduation, but the experience of Kevin Robinson and some talented veterans and freshman will solidify this position.

Punting could be a problem, but don’t look for the Aggies to punt often.

The Aggies will be tough in non-conference games with the biggest challenge coming from Tennessee State University. The Aggies should blow out J.C. Smith, WSSU, and the NCCU game will be a joke.

Coach Jim McKinley and Tommey Brown, Miss A&T, will be on straight Talk, channel 12, Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

In the MEAC anything can and probably will happen. The MEAC champion draws a automatic playoff spot so look for conference games to be thrillers. A&T, Florida A&M, and Bethune-Cookman have an excellent chance to unseat the S.C. State Bulldogs, but it won’t be easy. The Bulldogs’ big games will be in their pit, so that gives them the slight edge at the crown. The Sept 19 “Dogfight between the Aggies and Bulldogs will give one of these clubs the early season edge.
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