Welcome home, Aggies

A new dawn in Aggieland

Staff graphic by Malcolm Aaron
Real Aggies, please stand up

By BERNARD GRANT
Special to the Register

This year’s fall convocation, held in Harrison Auditorium, left students and faculty members inspired, informed, and above all, revived.

Said A. W. Welborne Jr., dean of student services, ignited the near-capacity crowd with his speech, entitled, “Will the real Aggie please stand up?!”

“A true Aggie will defend, support, enhance, protect, adore, and, most importantly, when the chips are down, will stand up for A&T,” said Welborne, who revealed a standing ovation.

Reflecting on his past at A&T, Welborne said, “You see, when many of us came to A&T from small towns throughout this state; we represented more than ourselves; indeed we represented our families and our communities.”

“Our achievements were theirs to cherish, our disappointments were theirs to share, our frustrations were theirs to bare, our lives were theirs to care. So you see our education though modernized and processed by individuals was victory for every body and all felt a sense of belonging to A&T.”

He then raised the question, “Can anything separate us from the love that we are supposed to have for our university?” “Can the media, academic, criticism, misconstruction, misinterpretation, and all the problems you face as a student, whatever they may be, keep you from standing up for A&T?” He asked.

“I cannot speak for you, but I can speak for myself. I believe the time is now to demonstrate without question, that I love my university. Do you?”

Welborne concluded his speech by urging the students, faculty, and administration to strive for excellence.

“The students must excel and be involved, the faculty must provide the academic ground work and the administrators must provide the direction and leadership.”

The volleyball, cross country, and football teams were introduced at the convocation. Head football coach Mo Forte predicted that the football team and Aggies will “drink from the victory cup.”

Gospel concert kicks off homecoming festivities

By Arnel Alford
Staff Writer

Neither rain nor cold could keep about 200 students, faculty and others from attending the gospel concert held in Harrison Auditorium Sunday night.

The event started the week’s homecoming festivities.

The program featured three groups: the United Christian Fellowship Gospel Choir, the Spirit of Love Singers and A&T’s Fellowship Gospel Choir.

The UCF Gospel Choir started the concert with “For God So Loved the World,” led by Wanda Barnes, who brought the audience to its feet, thus setting the stage for the evening.

Debra Jenkins brought the concertgoers to their feet again with “All Is Well.” Other songs by the UCF were “Rise, Shine, Give God The Glory”; “Time Is Ticking Away”; and “For The Rest Of My Life I Will Serve Him”.

The group also sang “Take It To God In Prayer” led by first-tenor Larry Bonner; “Jesus I’ll Never Forget What You’ve Done For Me,” with James Thomas singing lead; and “Jesus Is Coming Back”.

A&T’s Fellowship Gospel Choir kept the audience in the same spirit with “Every Knee Shall Bow.”

Georgena Campbell ran up and down the scale on “Jesus I Love You” followed by James Thomas with “I Know The Lord”.

The choir ended the concert with “I Shall Wear A Crown,” led by Camela Overby.

‘Fritzbusters’ attend rally

By Keith B. Mattison
Staff Writer

On her campaign trail, Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro came to Greensboro Monday to rally the local Democrats behind the campaign of Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt, who is trying to unseat Republican incumbent Jesse Helms in the race for the U.S. Senate. She also took time for a few verbal swings at both Helms and Reagan.

Arriving at 12:40 p.m. and surrounded by a phalanx of secret service agents, Ferraro was accompanied to the Governmental Plaza by a host of state and local Democratic figures including State Legislator Herman Gist, City Councilwoman Katie Dorsett, Gubernatorial candidate Rufus Edmisten; candidate for Lt. Governor, Bob Jordan, U.S. Congressman Robin Britt and Gov. Hunt.

With a huge American flag which served as a stage backdrop, Ms. Ferraro delivered a rousing speech before a crowd of about 3,000 people. The majority of the crowd were females and college students.

During the speech, she launched a serious attack on Helms.

“North Carolina has progressed too far to have one of its leaders engaging in the politics of division,” said Ms. Ferraro, “and North Carolina doesn’t want (Rev.) Jerry Falwell picking the next two supreme court justices.”

The crowd responded with cheers and yells and waved American flags and placards with the message “Go, Gerry, Go.”

Several members of the Young People’s Democratic Association of A&T waved a banner welcoming Ms. Ferraro to Greensboro.

“The pollsisters and punsters say that the election is already over,” said Ferraro as the crowd shouted “No!” in unison.

She also criticized the economic policies of Ronald Reagan. “It’s time for him to stop putting our money where his mouth is and bring down the deficits.”

The crowd erupted into a burst of cheers and clapping. Accusing Sen. Helms of “trying to smear the good name of Martin Luther King,” Ferraro said that the state has no use for leaders of this type of philosophy and “come this November, this country is going to clean house.”

On the subject of foreign policy, she said “This country has always opposed Communism and we always will. But you don’t fight Communism by helping people who oppress peasants and murder nuns.” This was in reference to the situation in El Salvador and Helms’s connection with Salvadoran political leader Roberto D’Aubuisson, who in turn has been linked with the right-wing death cards.

Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro flesh-pressing at recent Greensboro rally. U.S. Representative Robin Britt (D-N.C.), in background, looks on. (Photo by Vicki Buckner.)

Not everyone in attendance was a supporter of the Democratic party. Several demonstrators, some sporting “Fritzbusters” T-shirts patterned after the movie “Ghostbusters,” held up signs saying “North Carolina is Reagan Country” and “Reagan-Bush; four more years.” Also, some antibailout protesters were present, carrying placards which bore messages: “Save America’s babies; vote Reagan,” and “16 million babies will never have a teddy bear to hug.”

“Reagan wants to launch a teacher into space; I say let’s help teachers and students here on earth,” said Ferraro as she attacked Reagan’s recent announcement of a national search for a qualified teacher to fly on a future space shuttle mission.

After the speech, Ferraro was praised by the crowds, shaking hands and asking for support in the upcoming election.

Also attending the speech was Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine and a early notable of the women’s movement. She was immediately sought out by autograph seekers.
Homecoming: What does it mean?

"Homecoming means uniting the whole Aggie family together. It means celebrating and taking part in the Homecoming festivities."

Bridget Walls
Industrial Engineering Sophomore

"It's a time for the alumni, students and community to show their pride. It's also a time when you can relax from a lot of school work and participate in the activities. It's a good time for me as a freshman to show my Aggie spirit."

Arlene Thompson
Nursing Freshman

"It's a big experience, and since this will be my first, I am really looking forward to it. I'm trying to participate in everything they have scheduled as well as getting my work done this week also."

Marketa Chandler
Psychology Freshman

"Homecoming can be a lot of fun, but it also involves a lot of time and work. Too bad we can't have all classes cancel for the week."

Dwight Smith
Mr. Aggie Industrial Technology Senior

Electrical Engineering chairman resigns

I was 'encouraged' to leave - White

By DWAYNE PINKNEY
Managing Editor

Dr. Samuel White resigned his position as chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department last Tuesday in the wake of complaints from several faculty members in the department.

White said that a petition dated Sept. 1 - signed by some of the members in the department prompted his resignation.

The petition prompted Dr. Nathan Simms, the vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Suresh Chandra, the dean of the School of Engineering, to hold interviews with the instructors who had signed the petition.

They recommended to Chancellor Edward B. Fort that White be removed from his position.

White said he was not given a formal request for resignation.

"I was encouraged very heavily," to resign, he said.

White said that he decided not to fight the pressure for his resignation because, "I didn't want another Wes Clark situation."

"It really doesn't matter to me who the head of the department is," White said.

(see White, page 8)
Some things do not change

The hustle and the bustle of the homecoming rush are on. Queens are running wild about gown alterations and undependable escorts. Fraternities and sororities are painting and cleaning plots for the old school.

Students are flocking to the mall for that serious homecoming show outfit. At the same time, other students are squeezing that last $10 in the bottom of their pockets until they see the road crew pull up to Corbett Sports Center.

The coach and football team are spending their nights contemplating the game-winning strategy that will please the 20,000 homecomers.

Most of all, the instructors are trying their very best to hold classes with almost 75 percent of the students absent. Yes, the homecoming rush is on, here in Aggieland.

But what is going on in the lives of those Aggies who are planning to return? Exactly, what will they be thinking about as they board their planes or drive down the interstate to dear ole Aggieland?

Will they be thinking of the accomplishments and failures that have taken place since their departures? Are they aware of them?

Most former Aggies will be thinking of the good and bad times they experienced here in Aggieland. It is probably a big laugh to reminisce about the registration lines, co-ed restrictions, housing situations and cafeteria food of those good ole days in Aggieland.

Surely, they realize that, in those days, it was not really a laughing matter.

But neither is it for those Aggies here today who are struggling to reach the status of an alumnus of A&T.

Perhaps the grass is greener or the campus is a little bit-cleaner and the university is more populated; but, underneath it all, this is still dear ole Aggieland.

Welcome home, Aggies!

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Do it before the 8th

By FRANCES WARD

It is 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. All of America's people sit wide-eyed and excited in front of the their television sets and radios to hear the election results.

In one North Carolina home, 20-year-old Michael sits in his living room alone. His brown face shows a look of disappointment. Several things had upset him that evening, including the news that Jesse Helms had won the senate race.

His family members had gone to bed several hours ago. None of them really cared who would be president of the United States or senator for North Carolina.

"No matter who wins we'll still be in poverty," his father had muttered to him earlier that evening from behind the newspaper.

"I see no reason to lose a good night's rest listening to those results. We all know who has won," his mother had commented while washing the dishes. His five-year-old sister, too young to understand the conversation, had sat in the corner playing with her Michael Jackson doll.

Suddenly, a voice over the television interrupted Michael's thoughts.

"We now have the results of the 1984 presidential election," said the broadcaster. He paused, and then let out the words everyone had been waiting to hear: "President Ronald Reagan and George Bush have done it again. They have won the 1984 elections!"

At this moment, Reagan appeared before the screen, standing as tall as ever. His dark, dyed hair glistened in the camera light and his navy blue, shoulder-padded suit gave him the distinguished look that so many Americans had cast their vote for. A devilish grin appeared on his face, as he began his acceptance speech in that usual soft, persuasive voice, "My fellow Americans..."

And there Michael sat, his heart in his hands. All of the questions that had 'lingered in the back of his mind this past year forcefully emerged themselves.

How will I be able to afford tuition next year? he thought. How will my parents be able to pay the high taxes. How will my grandmother do without social security benefits? Will my sister ever be able to attend college? Then, he asked himself the ultimate question: How will the world survive nuclear war?

Suddenly, someone is trying to wake Michael from this nightmare. He welcomes his mother's surprising yells as she wakes him from a deep sleep to get ready for class.

On this cold morning, Michael hurried to get dressed. He even skips breakfast because he begins to realize how vital his vote is to the elections. He is determined to register to vote today and to make sure that his family and friends register before Oct. 8. He doesn't want last night's terrible dream to become a reality.

Religious politics

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

The point is that Reagan's camp is not only composed of religious fundamentalists and Catholics, but probably the most active participants in the Reagan camp are the wealthy, and those in the upper income level. If the whole situation was not so frightening, it would be humorous. The humor in the matter is displayed vividly when these strange bedfellows have to go to bed.

It is absolutely amazing how they walk around each other trying desperately not to offend one another.

The Catholics have taken the fundamentalists to heart for their very brave stand on abortion. The "noble cause" has linked their hearts and they will not allow a few, small differences in theological doctrine to separate them - even if some evangelical ministers have accused the Pope of being the antichrist.

The fundamentalists have blessed the financial giants of the world by adopting their procedures. The televangelists move to business-oriented religion baptizes and sanctifies the business man's obsession with the dollar.
Homecoming; a time for rebirth

By Sheba Hall
Special to the Register

Homecoming is a time for rebirth of Aggie pride and spirit and, according to Miss A&T Sybil Lynch, her theme for coronation "A New Dawn in Aggieland," projects just that.

"The term dawn depicts a certain amount of vitality, zest, projection and clear site of what Homecoming should be about this year," said Lynch, a senior speech communications major from Paterson, N.J.

"I feel as if there is an aesthetical value that each Aggie needs to be aware of during Homecoming," she said.

"It's time for everyone to stop idly sitting by and having everyone spoonfeed them." 

Coronation, which will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Corbett Sports Center, is the main event for Miss A&T during her reign.

"That night will be filled with peace, joy and love," she said. Coronation will mark for me a very significant and profound faith in the Aggie community, Homecoming and most of all coronation leave an elated and gratified feeling in my heart."

As for her plans for the year, "I plan to be the best representative that A&T has ever had."

Homecoming Activities

The Homecoming show, featuring Lilo Thomas, Melba Moore and the SOS Band, is guaranteed to be a success, according to Bobby Wilson, promoter for the concert.

"We guarantee a successful production that will consist of 45,000 pounds of sound and lighting equipment," he said. "This will be one of the best college concerts ever."

Showtime will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Corbett Sports Center. Student tickets are $6. All tickets the day of the show will be $11.

Other homecoming activities will include the Pre-Dawn Dance to be held Friday at midnight in Moore Gym. Admission is free for all students who wear blue and gold. Regular admission will be $1. Breakfast will be served in Williams Cafeteria at 5 a.m.

The Homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m. Saturday the homecoming game will begin in Aggie Stadium. A&T vs. Elizabeth City State University.

The annual alumni worship service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium with speaker, Dr. Sampson Buie Jr., director of Alumni Affairs. The student organization with the most members in attendance will be recognized in the alumni publication, The A&T Today.

Trailways

Bus rates increase

By Wendy Norggin

Students returning home for fall break by bus will have two surprises waiting for them.

Bus fares across the state have increased by 20 percent and bus schedules have changed, according to a Greensboro information operator for Trailways Inc.

"All changes are made by the Trailways home office in Dallas, Texas," said the operator, who did not want to be indentified because of company policy.

According to the operator, the changes became effective on September 13.

An example of the bus fare hike is a student who lives in Wilmington and who once paid $25 for a one-way ticket will now be paying $31.64.

As for bus schedule changes, a bus that once left from a bus terminal three times a day will now leave only twice a day. This means that students who once got a chance to attend classes before leaving for break might have to skip a class just to make one of the only two buses leaving that day.

The operator said also that special student rates, which were terminated in June, will begin in a few months at the Greensboro bus station.

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Aggies take victory no 1

By Joe Brown Special to the Register

After three straight defeats at home, the A&T Aggies ended the month of September by winning their first game of the season as they defeated the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls 16 to 0 in Charlotte last Saturday.

A&T scored all of their points in the first half as the offense gained 330 yards of total offense for the game. In the first quarter, Willie Levett kicked a 47-yard field goal to give the Aggies a 3 to 0 lead.

Aggie quarterback Alan Hooker then passed for a 14-yard touchdown pass to runningback Juan Jackson in the second quarter. After an interception by linebacker Markus Hagans, running back Robert Shivers scored on a four-yard run on the next play. Hooker set up the touchdown with a 14-yard carry.

The Aggies’ defense, led by nose guard Ernest Riddick, kept J.C. Smith’s offense out of the end zone for the majority of the game.

The Golden Bulls scored only once during the game when Jeff Fairlaster recovered quarterback Wendell Dixon’s fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in the third quarter.

J.C. Smith tried to rally back into the game when the Golden Bulls had the ball on the fourth-yard line with little under five minutes left.

On third down, A&T shut the door on J.C. Smith’s winning drive off a pass by Chris Barber.

Harbison knows the system

By Timothy Little Staff Writer

George Ragsdale is a new assistant football coach hired to train the runningbacks for the Aggies.

He is no stranger to the football. He is widely known to sports. Some know him as a former football star for A&T, and others know him as number 43 for the Oklahoma Outlaws.

He has been playing professional football ever since graduation from A&T.

Ragsdale said that he’d thought of playing football as a career but didn’t know if he would get the opportunity to play. “In high school, I had admiration of playing pro football,” said Ragsdale. “Once I dreamed of playing and now it’s a reality.”

After completing his senior year at Baltimore High School, in Baltimore, Md., Ragsdale had many scholarship offers. He had the opportunity to play professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers, and had numerous scholarship offers to play football. Ragsdale chose to play football to further his education.

“I had the chance to do what I wanted to do, to earn a degree,” said Ragsdale.

During his college days at A&T, Ragsdale set outstanding records on the field. To this day he still holds the record in scoring and rushing.

Leaving A&T to play professional football was change (see Ragsdale, page 7)

Former athlete returns to A&T

The night before Homecoming

On the night before Homecoming, and all across the yard Students were all partying, and security playing cards; Football helmets and jerseys were hung in the lockers with care, Hoping that the game the next day will not be in despair.

The cheerleaders were coddled, all knocked out in their beds, While visions of blue and gold poms=poms, shook in their heads;

Chancellor Fort sat home in his kerchief, and Coach Forte, what a henpeck.

They both had the same thought, if they didn’t win tomorrow, they would be a nervous wreck.

On the day of Homecoming, the band arose with a loud staff, Students jumped from their beds and ran straight to the cafe.

Away they all ran: clussing, pushing and rushing to stand in line.

A large sign on the door read, “Due to F rating, come back at nine.”

The sun was so bright, there wasn’t a better autumn day to pick

So bright you noticed on one great plot an empty battle of “Rik.”

The stadium crowd roared at 25 minutes after one, when the football team appeared.

Coach Forte chowing on a helmet, and followed by 66 large Aggie-deers.

A queer voice came over the intercom; at every game it’s always the same.

He squeibles and squabbles about the bands’ performance during halftime; would somebody please tell me the man’s name?

The kickoff made it pass the 40-yard line into an awaiting hand of fame.

Forto took a break from his helmet to call his men by name: Run, Williams! On, Riddick! Faster, Jackson, and Kerston! Dive, Coleman! Crawl, Thompson! Bring the water bucket, Doris Person! Step on their faces! Make the Vikings all fall!

Do whatever it takes, but just get that ball!

The ball was fumbled and we recovered in our first trial.

The fans clapped and the Aggies stood up to take a bow.

The alumni sighed, the coaches smiled, and the administration felt no threat.

But then again, Orby Moss and Chancellor Fort used ten napkins each to wipe their nervous sweat.

The Aggie dog ran on the field with lots of spirit to spread.

A fan shouted, “Come back, dummy! You forgot to put on your head.”

He turned around, looked into the crowd to hear what was said.

He replied in retreat, “Shut up fool! I like my own head instead.”

Hooker drew back, the very first play, and stepped on his shoestras.

Release the ball, stuck in his tracks, and was hit harder than a bee sting.

While Harbison glides like a ball dancer with an opponent close on guard.

His opponent stops in shock, and the pass is caught; he had on leotards!

The catch was good and a touchdown we scored!

The board lit up and we had six on the board!
‘Rap session’ held in Harrison Auditorium

Keith B. Mattison
Staff Writer

Dorm renovation, coed visitation, and homecoming activities were the topics of discussion during the “Rap Session” held in Harrison Auditorium on Thursday night. Chancellor Edward B. Fort told a predominately freshman audience that the administration pledged itself to ensure that every student who graduates from A&T “will be able to compete in the job market with any other person regardless of whether they graduated from Chapel Hill, Michigan or Harvard.”

“My intent is to improve quality of life on campus, using whatever resources possible,” said Dr. Ronald Buck, the new vice-chancellor for Student Affairs. He also commented, however, that the students will be held responsible for any damages.

Buck discussed the new coed policy, which is similar to the old one except that the monitor system is not included. Coed will be 6 p.m. - 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. - 12 p.m. on Fridays and 12 noon - 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday.

In his first appearance before the student body, Roland Gales, chief engineer of the Physical Plant, presented the administration’s plans for renovations during the 1984-85 school year. Gales, who is an alumnus of A&T, gave the following information: six dormitories are scheduled for repairs including Scott Hall, Barbee Hall, Haley Hall, Morrow Hall, Morrison Hall and Vassory Hall; $1.5 million has been allocated to dorm repair. Hot water and heating systems and electrical systems will be given priority. He also said that televisions will be placed in all dorms starting next semester.

Several students were asked to comment on the year so far: Kim Dixon, a freshman early (See session, page 8)

Ragsdale

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for Ragsdale. “That was when I started to grow as a person. I was no longer the only star. I had to remember that football is a team sport; you couldn’t do it by yourself.”

Ragsdale got his bachelor’s degree in recreation in 1975. Upon graduating, he was a 12th-round choice for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He played at running back and tight end positions for five years with the Buccaneers. From there he was traded to the Washington Redskins, back to Tampa Bay, then left the NFL for the United States Football League.

Ragsdale said that there is no major change in the leagues. “The only difference is the season.”

During the off seasons, Ragsdale would normally make promotional appearances but he didn’t like that job too well. This time he is doing something different; he’s coaching football. “I like what I’m doing. Before this I was bored. I’m teaching the players what it’s like to play pro ball.”

According to Ragsdale, he is planning to retire within the next two years. His plans are to spend time with his wife and children, and to coach football.

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can’t read or write.

It’s Monday morning at JFK High.

Aggie given Jaycee award

Wayne Clapp, a junior sociology and social work major from Greensboro, has been named Outstanding Young Man of America for 1984 by the International Jaycees.

Clapp, who is a minister, received the award in the form of a plaque in recognition of his outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community.

He is currently president of the A&T Young People’s Democratic Association, a member of the Greensboro Chapter of the NAACP, a member of the Pulpit Forum, and student coordinator for the Robin Britt for Congress Campaign.

“I was excited when I found out I had been chosen for the award,” said Clapp.

Clapp. “When you’re doing something that you like to do, it makes it all feel worthwhile.”

Clapp, who reorganized the Young People’s Democratic Association last year after 23 years of its absence on campus, said he makes a contribution when he is involved in campus and community activities.

“I feel that I am making a contribution to the Lord and the community,” he said.

According to Clapp, The A&T Young People’s Democratic Association was started by the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he was a student at A&T and Tom Gilmore, who was a 1984 candidate for N.C. governor.

Clapp is also a member of the L. Richardson Auxiliary Board, a member of the February One Society, and was recently elected vice president of the High Point Educational Missionary Baptist Association Youth Department.

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Marching Band needs funds

By Thomas D. Brown
Special to the Register

Homecoming is here once again and, of course, that means music will be played by the A&T Blue and Gold Marching Machine during halftime at the football game.

This year's 117-member band is directed by Johnny B. Hodge and Jimmie J. Williams.

"What you see and hear at this year's Homecoming is an inadequately funded band," Williams said. "We get only one-third of what we need to function properly."

According to Williams, problems with lack of funds started in the band in 1975, when mismanagement of money took place.

"Since then the band has never been where it should be," Williams said. "A&T's band was once one of the best-equipped bands on the East Coast, but now we have to fix our own instruments because of lack of money."

He said a major project for the band this year is putting together a professional video tape.

"We will use the video tape for recruiting purposes," he said.

This is the only method of recruiting the band can afford, he said.

"We don't offer scholarships. Even schools such as Elizabeth City (State University) offer band scholarships," he said. "The band budget should be at least $38,000 a year, and that's for instruments, new uniforms and travel expenses," he said.

The band has several major needs: "new instruments and new uniforms," he said.

"Many of the uniforms are too small, and half are holding together by threads."

Most students are a part of the band because they are dedicated, Williams said.

Williams said marching bands have come a long way and, in order for A&T to stay on top, it must have proper equipment.

"Today, bands spy on each other," he said. "It's important for the band to get back on top because CIAA and MEAC schools are jealous of A&T's dominance in sports to education."

Williams said he is disappointed in the administration's failure to support the band.

"I love A&T and the band," said Williams. "It is a shame that a school with so much rich history will let its band scrape for pennies and fall from the top."

White

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"My main concern is for the students."

White said that he felt the decision to remove him was bad for the students because of the timing.

"You just don't resign in the middle of the semester," he said.

Dr. Chung Yu, an instructor in the electrical engineering department, agreed with White about the bad timing.

He said that it is not common for a chairman to resign in the middle of the semester.

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Aggie born, Aggie bred—
And when I die,
I will be an Aggie dead.
Aggie Poetry

You are the essence of my true soul, my inner being, my life;
You reflect life, hope, and youth in every aspect;
With your soul, I can live in peace and harmony;
With your eyes, I can see nothing but love and happiness;
With your hands, I can build nothing but unified love;
And with your love, I can never be lonely, because you are:

MY LOVE
Melvyn Harris

Yesterday, I did not understand as I do today. I kept quiet when I had so many words to say. I did not believe, when the time was for believing; I went forward when the time was for retrieving. I would cry when laughter was waiting; And when the time was love, I was busy hating. I was always awake, when I should have been sleeping; And always loved, when for joy I could have been leaping. Yesterday, I could never understand the reasons why My imagination obsessed loves ever had to die. I was roaming when I should have been still; And always obeying my mind instead of my will. Always looking downward and never above; Never seeking the one waiting to give me love. But today brings understanding; And from my yesterdays I have success. Yesterday, I thought I had the good bust. Today, I have the best. Treasured are those days of yesterday. With them came joy and sorrow. Hard they came but gently they placed me in the hands of a loving tomorrow.

Sabrina V. Mitchell

I've crossed many rivers of sorrow
I've sung many songs of woe
I ran a race of only distance and pain,
Never knowing that rivers of joy could flow
I cried enough tears to last a long time
I planned my days in despair
And just when I thought I had done it all
I found out that someone did care

And now I cross rivers of crystal waters
And now you'll hear songs of glee.
I've not only grasped unto the brass ring
But now it is a part of me.
I've wiped every tear away
And those ole apathetic hearts are at rest
Cause, now that I know who perfection is How can I ever settle for less.

Sabrina V. Mitchell

A feeling of desolation: hurting, pounding, stabbing; The sorrow of being unwanted in a world filled with people; The deep emptiness of a heart that is capable of love; A concern for friendship and companionship; The everlasting yearn for someone to be with; The compulsive crying of open arms: stretching, clutching, hoping; And its only final result ending up in DEATH.

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Beta Epsilon takes championship

Editor of the Register:
Every year around this time there seems to be a growing enigma surrounding the activities of fraternities and sororities. Televised programs like "Animal House" and "The Initiation of Sarah" have increased the public awareness and concern toward more stringent control of pledge activities.

Equally alarming is the number of pledge-related accidental deaths that occur. While the media do tend to paint a rather oblique picture, there are many organizations that provide community service and leadership, while instilling moral characteristics that mold the future of bright young minds.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a pioneer of Black Greek organizations, through 78 years of dedication to brotherhood and service to all mankind, is one such organization. Since its inception in 1906, Alpha has served the cause of humanity through such noteworthy brothers as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Jesse Owens, Adam Clayton Powell, W.E.B. DuBois, and Andrew Young, to name a few.

Today, Alpha remains a strong motivational force in our society. At its recent anniversary convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, Alpha made public its continued commitment to numerous housing development projects, educational awareness programs, voter registrations and community service.

In attendance were members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha, from A&T. The brothers of Beta Epsilon were the "Chapter of the Year" representatives for North Carolina and the Southern Region of Alphamen. With a display of over sixty campus and community service projects that exemplify the aims of Alpha, Beta Epsilon returned home with the "National Undergraduate Chapter of the Year" award.

While we are understandably pleased with this accomplishment, our focus this year will be to create ways to extend and improve upon services beneficial to a growing campus and community. As Alpha continues to grow, so will Beta Epsilon in its commitment toward developing leaders among men.

We invite correspondence from brothers of Alpha and/or interest groups with special needs to be sent to: Beta Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., North Carolina A&T State University, Box A-14, Greensboro, N.C. 27411.

The brothers of Beta Epsilon are in the process of planning a reunion of chapter members through the years. We look forward to hearing from former members, as well as churches and organizations in need of service for worthy causes.

John H. Ross

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Graduate School Association is inviting all alumni of the Graduate School of A&T for refreshments and fellowship immediately following the game, Oct. 6, in the Graduate Lounge of Gibbs Hall.

Beth David Social Hall will have a giant rummage sale Sun., Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of Friendly and Kemp Road West. Small appliances, new and used merchandise, will be sold.