

attention!!

Editor's note: This week's attention!! page is devoted to original poetry.

*The story is old and told many ways,
But the tradition lives on even today.*

*The game we were losing, the team hurt and down
We would need one more man but none were around.*

*The coach was downhearted, the fans sad and blue,
There was no solution. Oh what would we do?*

*When out of the stands, a young man did come.
Willing to suit up and ready to run.*

*He was not a player just one of the fans,
But a tradition he started, this Aggie Twelfth Man.*

*The game was it won? We do not recall.
But the Aggie Twelfth Man we forget not at all.*

*So a statue we built, in honor of him,
Right here on campus so our memory won't dim.*

*And now we all stand from beginning to end.
To prove we will fight like our Aggie Twelfth Man.*

K. D. DeSavigny

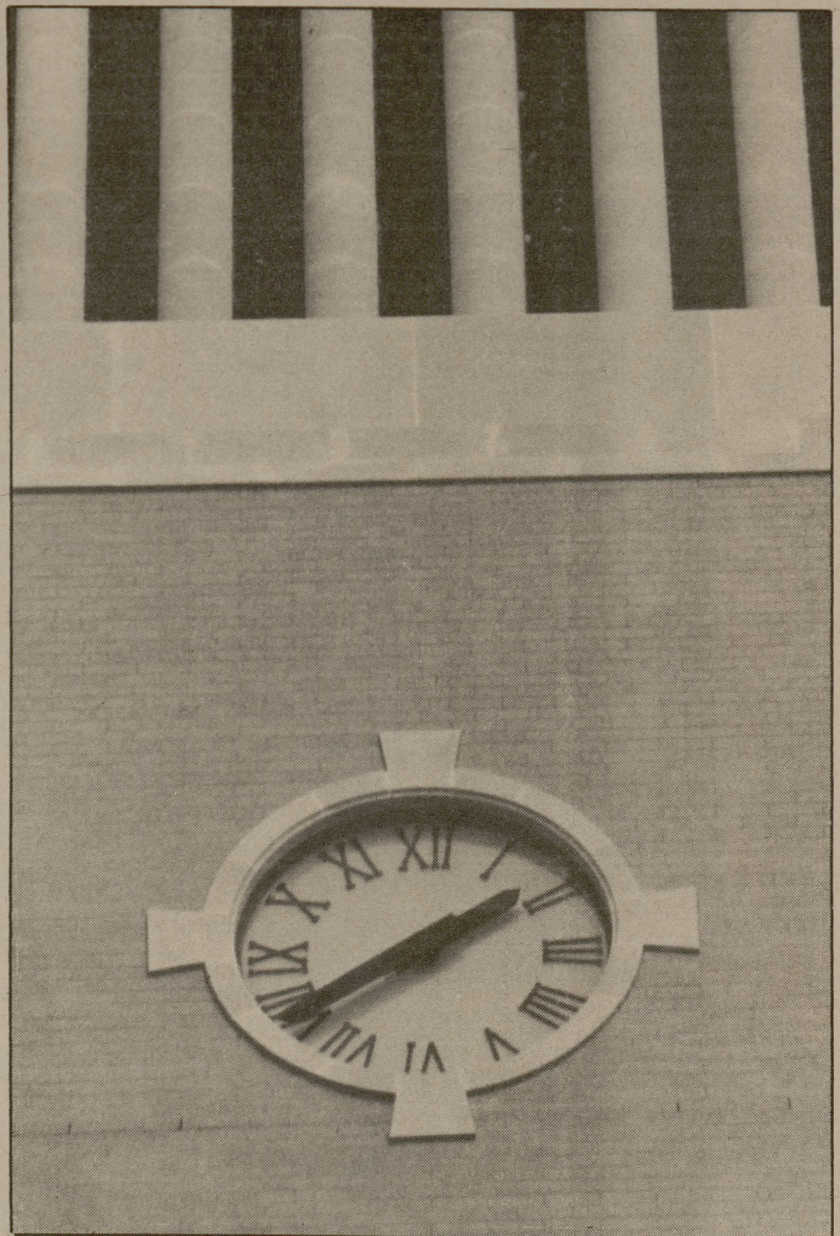
*Love is a very fragile emotion
To be handled with care and earnest devotion,
When love is used as a pawn in a game
It loses its magic and is never the same.*

*They say time heals all wounds
If the mind is willing
Then that time must be,
An eternity . . .*

*For emotional wounds etch deep in the soul,
And not time,
Nor surgeon,
Nor spiritual enhancement,
Can lighten the hurt,
The grief
Or extract the pain.*

*Only the presence,
Support,
And encouragement of another,
Will enrich the life of a strained soul —
But never to fully heal her wound.*

Jena Atchison



RaeAnn Warmann, a senior journalism major, took this week's attention!! photo of the Albritton Tower clock because she was amused by the fact that the clock does not use the proper Roman numeral for four on the clock's face. As it turns out, the clock was designed in France and the designer preferred the IIII to the traditional IV.

Editor's Note: This attention!! page will be used each week as a forum for you, our readers. We encourage you to submit any original work that would be suitable for publication in At Ease.

Pictures should be black-and-white shots that are unique either in content, angle or technique. Columns, essays or poems should be no longer than 500 words. Please don't send us your gripes, complaints, or sermons on heavy-duty issues—send those to the Battalion's Opinion Page.

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