School of Nursing receives accreditation

The School of Nursing was granted full accreditation by the National League of Nursing for eight years, the maximum period such accreditation can be granted.

Announcement of the accreditation was made in New York City by officials of the National League of Nursing to Marietta Raines, dean of the School of Nursing.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort said, "The latest accreditation makes us all very elated. It is a vindication of the master plan initiated for the School of Nursing nearly two years ago.

It also validates the outstanding work of Dean Raines, the faculty, and the nursing students. They've done an outstanding job."

"I feel great about it," Raines said. "We now have met the requirements for both of our accrediting agencies. We have worked extremely hard to make sure that we were meeting all of the criteria. We were working together to do it."

The latest accreditation was granted following a visitation to the campus last October by a team from the National League of Nursing. The

Residents discuss dorm conditions

By DEIDRA BROWN
Staff Writer

Barbee Hall residents attended a meeting to discuss living conditions in the dormitory with dorm counselors and school officials, in Harrison Auditorium Monday.

Recent policy changes were presented to the students by school officials. Other topics of discussion were cleanliness, co-ed visitation violations and vandalism.

"Washers and dryers in Barbee Hall are constantly in need of repair and this is costly," said Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs. "Therefore washers and dryers will be card or coin operated next year."

"We have plans to buy more washers for the dormitory," he said.

Some suites in Barbee Hall do not have operating showers, screens are missing from windows and some rooms have mold growing on the walls. Needed repairs are left up to the resident to report.

"We expect students to make reports to administrators and, within 12 hours, it will be fixed," Marshall said. "Repair persons will enter rooms accompanied by an SRA or a dorm counselor."

Marshall also said there was a problem with the side entrances to the dorm being propped open by cans, so now, if a resident is caught propping a door open, she can no longer live on campus.

"Furniture in the building is

Happy Holidays
Actors compete for scholarships

A&T has four theatre students selected to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship in the Southeastern Region of the American College Theatre Festival.

The four students selected are Miller Lucky, Jr., a junior from Plainfield, New Jersey; Claudette Alexander-Thompson, a graduate student from Sailand, Maryland; Arnold Pinnix, from Burlington, and Juniorus "Lenny" Leak of Greensboro. All four students were members of the "Ceremonies In Dark Old Men" cast which is A&T's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

The students were chosen by a panel of adjudicators from the American College Theatre Festival at the run of the A&T production in October.

The Southeastern Regional audition will be held in conjunction with the American College Regional Theatre Festival at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama in late January.

Winners from the ACTF's ten regions will advance to the national festival in April at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Two Irene Ryan Scholarships valued at $2,500 each will be awarded at the national festival.

Scott needs a change

By KENNETH A. AREY
Special to the Register

TIMOTHY LITTLE
Staff Writer

Renovation of Scott Hall will cost an estimated $1 million, according to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, who spoke at a meeting of students in Harrison Auditorium Thursday night.

The renovation project will consist of repairing the building's plumbing, electrical outlets, washing machines and replacing ceiling lights.

Presently, the administration is replacing all vandalized items, but, if the vandalism continues, each student will be charged an additional housing fee, according to Marshall.

Any resident charged with destroying dormitory property will have to find alternative accommodations elsewhere.

There have been reports of anonymous people washing their clothes in the laundry room, which is open 24 hours. Marshall said this is a part of the vandalism problem also.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort and Marshall made an observation of the 30-year-old dorm for two weekends, and after getting complaints from parents and students, said there was need for improvements.

"We need to make a drastic change," he said. "It is embarrassing to have parents see trash and broken bottles in the halls and pathways of the residence."

Marshall said residents are putting food, such as cold chicken, broken bones, in wash basins. Trash is being emptied in bathroom wall compartments, which house plumbing parts, also.

In addition, Scott Hall residents are remodeling their rooms and using paint (what was intended to be) stationery furniture, he said.

Thanks to a $10,000 grant from WQMG-PM, the Carolina Theatre will present the second Greensboro Jazz Fest. The Fest will bring to the city some of the foremost names in jazz for performances and masterclasses.

The first Jazz Fest, in November, 1982, attracted over 2,000 jazz devotees to an array of events that included concerts by Betty Carter, Herbie Mann, McCoy Tyner and Freddie Hubbard.

Clarence Yonce, chairman of the Carolina Theatre Commission, notes that the WQMG grant was critical to the Carolina Theatre's plans to produce the festival again.

"When we produced the first Jazz Fest, much of the underwriting for the event came in the form of a one-time grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. We couldn't move on ahead on a second festival without replacing these funds. WQMG's commitment to the Jazz Fest has helped fill the gap, both in terms of real dollars, and by example. Their grant has been the stimulus for additional private sector support from R. H. Barringer Distributing Co., which has pledged $3,000, and from Marriott Hotel, which has offered its support in the areas of lodging and hospitality.

Additional funding for Jazz Fest will come from the United Nations' Community Cultural Projects Pool, and from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Yonce continues: "We are delighted that everything has come together. Jazz Fest offers us an opportunity to move towards a number of important goals at the same time: artistic excellence, visibility for the theatre, visibility for jazz as an art form, and visibility for our own strong musical community. Artistically, Jazz Fest '82 was one of the most successful events we have ever had at the Theatre. We want to build that kind of reputation. The grant was

Jazz Fest to return

By DESIREE MURPHY
Special to the Register

T. E. Bradford, a mathematics instructor, was one of the nominees for the W.W. Rankin Award given by the North Carolina Council Teachers of Math (NCC TM). This award is the highest award given to any teacher who has given outstanding contributions to math education in the state of North Carolina.

"Although I didn't win this award, it was an honor for my name to be submitted and nominated," she said.

Bradford has been an instructor at A&T for twenty-four years. She taught math for elementary teachers K-8 and geometry for teachers 7-12.

Bradford is also involved and has received a plaque from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for community services involving taxes for the elderly and persons in low income brackets for nineteen years. This service was featured in the magazine Chronicle of High Education.

Since October Bradford received another honor. She is one of fifty 300 person selected for the distinguished Alumni Award which is the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO). She will be honored on March 29-April 8, 1984, at the ninth National Conference, held in Washington, D.C.

Tau Alpha Tau holds induction

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Managing Editor

Tau Alpha Tau, an Engineering honor society, inducted 46 members Tuesday night in Memorial Student Union.

Dr. Nathan F. Simms, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, was the speaker. Simms said he did not want to tell the inductees how to be successful, but instead appeal to their morals.

He said he has witnessed things contrary to the Christmas season in the last few weeks. "Christmas is a time to commemorate the birth of Christ, but this country and people are not being reflective of the season," he said.

He cited the cabbage patch doll chaos as an example of how people are disregarding the meaning of Christmas. "It should disturb you when people fight to give dolls to children," Simms said. "We cannot accept that we can use any means to reach certain ends."

He said the Tau Alpha Tau members should uphold their academic and moral fiber which show integrity.

Simms compared their integrity to controlled explosions, referring to internal combustion engines. He said there have been many controlled explosions of learning, via the faculty and instructors, and that the purpose of the occasion was to "commend those who had big explosions."


The seniors were Osama I. Al-Duaiis, Waled Al-Guinala, Saleh Jallaf, Mohsen Al-Shummary, Rader Al-Whayyan, Faud Ahmad, Bagher Al-Nedf, John R. Coward, Mohammad R. Kazemini, Tanya McCarty, Hovindu Nobakht, Erekuba Onyemen, Howard Porter, Stan Przybylowitz, Donald Robbins, Stephen A. Sutton, and Mohammed Yasin.

Graduate students were Mohammad Ailsayd-Ahmed, Ballen Abali, Betty Cowd, Michael A. Brown, Adebamola G. Ekundayo, Shaimpalas Hodurag, Harry Eze, Salah E. Ramezani-Golarfani, J. Raahavendra Rao, and Ivan Sidemiks.

Residents are not to be moved by residents without authorization from dorm counselors," Marshall said.

Files on every resident will be kept. Any resident of a student is involved in, such as a co-ed violation, will be recorded.

To alleviate co-ed violations, Barber Hall residents have submitted a co-ed violation proposal. "I will review the proposal to see if it will be approved," Marshall said. "We want every dormitory to have a proposal.

"We met with Cooper Hall residents previously as a result of the vandalism in that dormitory," he said. "Construction crews refused to renovate the building until destruction ceased. Our main goal is to continue meetings with all residents on campus."

Seven million dollars will be used to renovate the campus in the near future.
Transportation available for games

By PAMELA WRIGHT

The Greensboro Aggie Club will sponsor transportation to basketball games in Raleigh and Atlanta, Georgia.

On December 20, the A&T basketball team will play N.C. State in Reynolds Auditorium, in Raleigh. The Aggie Club will provide transportation to the game for the price of $16.00.

The Aggie Club will also provide transportation to the Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic which will be played in the Atlanta Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia. Featured in this tournament will be the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference against the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The bus will leave A&T at 1:00 a.m. January 14, 1984 and will depart Atlanta, January 15, at 12:00 noon. The Aggie Club will charge $70.00. Included in this price will be the charge for transportation ticket, refreshments and lodging.

“Christmas should be a joyous time for children, and if this small gesture will make a child happy, then it is certainly worth the effort.”

Hospital

Realizing that the popular “Cabbage Patch” dolls, which come with adoption papers, are in short supply, Moses H. Cone Hospital is offering “birth” certificates for any doll during the Christmas season.

No charge will be made for the official-looking doll birth documents, which give the doll’s name, birthdate, city of birth and the owner’s name. For a realistic effect, a footprint is included. The certificates also come with an official signature.

Anyone who is giving a doll for Christmas may call Moses Cone Hospital at 379-4131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, to order a doll birth certificate. The certificates will be mailed to the person giving the doll, to accompany the doll at Christmas. The hospital asks that callers be prepared with the information needed to complete the certificate when calling.

Moses Cone Hospital will also be happy to provide doll birth certificates for organizations preparing Christmas gifts for children who would otherwise receive none.

“Moses Cone Hospital is a family oriented hospital. People are our concern and this definitely includes little people,” said the hospital’s President Dennis R. Barry.

Cyclist collides with volkswagen

By LAWRENCE DOWDY

An accident occurred Wednesday night on Bluford Street. An A&T student was riding a bicycle and struck a car.

The student, Terrence Proctor, was traveling east on Bluford St. when the accident occurred about 9:15 p.m. A blue Volkswagen, driven by Phillip Powell, was pulling out of Hines Hall drive to let another car in. “The bike came from behind the white car. I couldn’t stop,” said Powell.

The white car, a Plymouth Valiant, was driven by Rao Staya, a graduate student. He said that he never saw the bicycle.

No one was charged in the accident. "Apparently, the bicycle pulled from behind the Valiant and ran into the side of Powell’s car," said Officer J. E. Cox, of the Greensboro police.

Proctor is listed in stable condition in Moses Cone. A full report of his condition was not available.

Campus haps

CURTIS AND HOLLAND HALL will be holding a Christmas Dance on December 10, 1983, at 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., at Trevi Fountain. General Admission $2.00.

Come out and party with the ladies of Curtis and Holland Hall as they bring in the Christmas Season with a BANG!

“HOUSE OF CHARMS” will be having an introductory offer on December 12, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Free hair designs and consultation, (models, please shampoo hair the night before). Ladies and gentlemen are welcome.

THE ORGANIZATION OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS will go to the St. James Nursing Home, Saturday December 9, to sing Christmas carols and present fruit to the residents. Mass communication students are invited to join. They will meet at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in front of Crosby Hall and proceed to the nursing home.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ENGLISH 470, THE MEDIA INTERNSHIP, must attend the first scheduled class meeting at 6:00 p.m. on January 9, Room 322. This meeting is mandatory, and if you miss it, you will have one strike against you. (Three strikes and you’re out). If you do not yet have an internship arranged, see me before December 13. (Mrs. Caudill, Room 226).

CAR-POOLING after finals. Need a ride to Tennessee during Christmas break? Contact Gladys at 272-1795 or come by the biology building office no.28. Leave a note if not in.

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The Jingles for Christmas

Just when the *humbug, humbug* syndrome was about to invade a certain melancholy soul, the jingles of the Christmas spirit came to the rescue.

Christmas can be a depressing time for a college student when there are financial and/or academic worries as the semester ends. However, it is not a severe state of depression in most cases. At least, the semester is finally over and mother’s cooking simmers constantly in the mind during the final exams.

What exactly does it take for one to get into the *fa la la* mood?

Trimming the tree and Christmas decorating are always fun. And even though mobs invade the shopping malls, they still entail the merriment of the jolly season.

Observing the Santa Claus chit-chats with the tiny tots brings back the good ole days, when all you had to do was ask for it, and you received it.

Now, all you have to do is ask for it, and you are told to go out and work for it.

Reminiscing with high school classmates and the neighborhood gangenlightens the yuletide season.

It was at the Christmas program for Peedie Snipes and his family that the spirit of Christmas surfaced from potentialscrooge patron.

Watching the six-year old marvel at his gifts and the jolly ole Santa Claus was very touching. It seemed only yesterday, we were the little Peedie of the day.

And just like Peedie, we could not wait until Christmas to open our gifts. And, if mother or father did not catch us, we usually opened and closed them before Christmas.

Even though, Christmas is sixteen days away, the gifts of giving and receiving can be every day and to anyone.

Merry Christmas to all and a happy new year.

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The A&T Register

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No secrets in Agieland

By GINA E.E. DAVIS

Have you noticed that nowadays everything is so political, it is impossible to get news because everyone is so secretive.

Of course, this is usually during times of war, be it cold or active.

When the United States was involved with the Vietnam war, the press only received information the government released. They distorted all that was going on in the war and caused the people to believe in lies.

We are now in the middle of a cold war that is heating up and it is hard to get information about what is truly going on out there.

The media are having problems getting good stories, good information, and assisting the government with its credibility. Not only does this problem exist out there, it exists here on A&T’s campus.

Many of the organizations do not inform the media, WNAA or the Register of their activities.

They act as though everything they do is some big secret.

For instance, the Christmas party for Peedie, had a small turnout in comparison to what they could have had if it had been publicized.

Many organizations want the publicity, but few take the initiative to call the media.

Sometimes the administration steps in and says it is not of media importance and the situation will be taken care of.

But worst than that is, “I’ll call you next week and fill you in,” and you never hear from them.

What can the media do to make the administration, the organization, and the students to free up and inform them on what is going on?

Nothing, other than hope when something important breaks, nobody will be afraid to call.

It’s not too late to speak up

By JAMIE C. RUFF

Many students read the Register but few seem to understand its contents. Point in case, Gina Davis’ editorial in the December 2nd edition of the Register entitled “Hunting for our Leader.”

In this column, Christopher Onyemem was chastised for his great performance as the invisible S.G.A. president. The editorial was received with enthusiasm. Some students said the editorial pointed out the problem.

However, beside this editorial was one equally important.

The lead column, “The Few the Proud, but not the Marines” was a request for the various organizations that make up Aggie life evaluate their leadership. The column advocated that the student body not be so quick to complain about the problems without searching for the solution. It was well written, and clearly stated. It was, like the other column, received with enthusiasm, but something was missing. The words were read but the meaning was missed.

Don’t misinterpret this editorial. Students shouldn’t have been decapitating organizational presidents who had, for one reason or another, not held any meetings all semester.

But, something should be said. Some action should be taken. And just because the Christmas break is about to start is no excuse.

Many organizations have called it quits for the semester; however, it isn’t too late.

You can still contact the organizational president and express your interest. Moreover, there is also the new year.

Next semester, when notices are posted announcing meeting times, don’t just glance and keep walking. Take out your pen and note pad and make a point to be there. Don’t be so busy sitting in your dorm’s room talking about what you’re going to do this weekend that you can’t attend a student body meeting.

Now is the time to resolve, to stand and leave the ranks of those who dread and join the ranks of those who dare. And, if you haven’t attended any meetings, remember, the new year.
Freshman class assist the needy

The freshman class assisted five Greensboro families with Thanksgiving goodies.

On the Monday before Thanksgiving, the freshman class officers visited five needy families and presented each of them with a basket of food.

Michael Brunson, president, said the freshman class did not want to leave anyone out, so the baskets were distributed to a Black family, a White family, a large family, a family with an impaired member and a Mexican family.

The Black and the White family had unemployed parents. The impaired member of one family was an elderly lady who was partially blind. There were nine members in the large family.

Brunson said he received names of needy families from the Urban Ministry and Christian Clearing, both of Greensboro.

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Grant shines in loss

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Six-foot center Cathy Grant of Conway played her best game of this young basketball season, tallying 20 points, hauling in 16 caroms and blocking three shots — but all in a losing cause as A&T’s Aggies fell 78-64 to arch-rival Winston-Salem.

The win lifted the Rams’ record to 4-2 while A&T will search for its first win when it travels to the mountain state Friday and Saturday to face West Virginia State and Marshall.

Despite the 14-point loss, Coach Joyce Spruill said her team made tremendous strides from its previous three contests — all losses of 25 points or more.

“I could see a definite improvement in our overall game,” she said in the aftermath of her team’s fourth straight defeat. “Our inside game was strong and we got good play from our guards tonight for the first time.”

But neither Grant’s sizzling shooting (9-of-12), nor the 1,800 fans in attendance cheering the Aggies in their homecoming, could offset the backcourt combination of Kerian Menefee and Carolyn Huntley, who delighted the crowd with an assortment of break-away layups.

Aggies unimpressive in win

By VINCENT HOWARD
Special to the Register

Despite A&T’s recent dismantling of Division II foe Benedict College (S.C.), many Aggie followers think the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs will have a tough time reclaiming their title in 1984. The Aggies, behind the shooting of 6-foot-4 junior guard Eric Boyd (22 points) and 6-foot-8 senior forward Joe Binion (18 points), defeated Benedict in the Corbett Sports Center 97-70.

The win lifted the Aggies’ record to 1-2, while Benedict fell to 1-4.

The high-point man for the TIgers was junior forward Tony Taylor. He canned 22 points.

Jones headed for Freedom Bowl

Mike Jones, A&T’s stand- out tailback, was named first-team all-conference by media representatives of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

He will represent A&T in the Freedom Bowl—a game featuring standouts from the MEAC and the Southwestern Athletic Conference — in Atlanta on January 14.

Jones played in all eleven games for A&T this season and finished as the team’s top rusher with 921 yards. He narrowly missed erasing the school mark of 930 held by Waymon Pitts.

Jones’ totals in the 1983 season:

- 921 total yards rushing
- team leader with eight TD’s
- team leader in scoring with 48 points
- reception leader with 25 for 230 yards
- all-purpose yardage leader with 1,151 yards

30-Second Men

A&T’S BIG BLUE TEAM. Maybe it’s not for me to understand, but I failed to see to the logic behind the coaching strategy (?) of Don Corbett last week against a no-name school from South Carolina.

A&T, resting comfortably on a 35-point lead with just over six minutes remaining against Benedict College -- a team with 10 of the 12 players freshmen, a team with the tallest player standing 6-foot-4, a team with a freshman serving as director of sports information -- kept his starters in the lineup until thirty seconds.

Oh, the humiliation that must have been with the 30-second man. Being a former jock, I know what it feels like for players who get the nod to go into a game with 26 (or less) seconds left to play.

I wasn’t exactly a standout in basketball, myself, and believe me Gardner Cowell, I know exactly what, through your mind. (I’m only glad you didn’t say it.)

And Duane Williams, after I watched Jack Jensen’s guards at Guilford play in a recent tournament, I’m sure he could have used you.

I know what you fellows went through -- and will go through this season.

Ah hah, but I found a solution when I was riding the pine at good old John A. Holmes High. When I knew we were going to blow a team out of the gym, (or get blown out) and I knew I’d get the call to reserve our 30-point win with 30 seconds to go, what I’d do before the game was complain to the coach about a headache, sore knee, or something.

It worked too, and I never got humiliated by teammates the next day in study hall when they would joke about the 30-second men.

How you keep the coach from finding out, though, is that you never complain of ailments before a game you think will be close. You know, just the Benedicts, N.C. States, and others.

That way, he’ll think it’s legitimate.

* * *

REMEMBER THE AGGIES WHILE FEASTING. While most of us will be engaging in holiday festivities at home around the dinner table, the Aggie basketball team will enjoy the holiday in a different manner. They will play in the UNC-Charlotte Tournament on December 28-29. Other teams involved are Appalachian and UNC-Wilmington, whom the Aggies face tomorrow. A&T will also face NCAA champion N.C. State in Reynolds’ Coliseum on December 20.

* * *

AGGIES IN ’84? Find out who will rule the MEAC this season in the next edition of the Register. Sports Editor Richard Williams takes a look at how seven schools stack up in 1984.

* * *

The Open Gate and the Register staff congratulate tailback Mike Jones who was named all-MEAC and will represent A&T January 14 in the Freedom Bowl in Atlanta.
Christmas Poetry

Jesus Christ Paved The Way

Jesus Christ paved the way to offer eternal life today.
Many sinners in the land reject His simple salvation plan
Their own lives are what they wreck, trying to use their intellect.
Jesus Christ paid the cost, to save the drunk and, diseased, and lost.
He is my Saviour I'm proud to say, yes Jesus Christ paved the way.

At Christmas Time

The time of the year, to be happy and full of cheer.
To provide gifts for every girl and boy.
To sing songs of praise and joy.
To be at home with the people you love most.
To eat greens, potato salad and roast.
To witness winter's beauty of ice and snow.
To capture the memory in pictures before it goes.
To share thoughts of the past.
To look forward to the new year, at last.

If I Could Miss Christmas

If I could miss Christmas this year, I would.
I don't need that Christmas joy,
I don't want those gifts
I surely don't need to hear carols.
I want somebody, with me
To share my Christmas.
Family, well, they just will not do.
I want something to do, I want to dance this Christmas, in somebody's arms.
I want to laugh this Christmas, to some man's charms.
I want to love this Christmas, the one I've waited for.
I want you this Christmas.
Now and forever more.
If I could miss Christmas this year, I would.

Why Christmas

Christmas, Christmas, Christmas
I dreamed, I hear.

To my love, I gave a Valentine
to show we'd never part.
I sent my love a birthday greeting
to show my love would never sour,
only continue to grow sweeter.

When Thanksgiving came, I thanked
the Lord for all His blessings and
the blessing of your love.
Now my love it is the time of year
when the air is filled with kindness
and joy, so Merry Christmas, love, let's
make it last another year!

Christmas with the Snipes family

(Photos by Bari Davis)
Greyhound strike does not affect Aggies

By TURNER C. BATTLE
Special to the Register

The Greyhound Corporation, the nation’s largest bus transit system, has been plagued by a month-long national strike and A&T students are taking it in stride.

The strikers, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, have contended that the 7.8 percent cut in pay is unfair. Before the strike, the average annual pay for a Greyhound employee was $27,437 plus $8,307 in benefits. These wages were considerably higher than Greyhound’s competitor’s wages and would remain slightly higher after the cuts were implemented.

Greensboro is served by both Trailways and Greyhound. The downtown terminal can be a busy place. Yet, the heavy traffic is handled during the holidays.

F. L. Welch, a Trailway supervisor temporarily based in Greensboro, said, "There was quite an increase in patronage during the Thanksgiving holidays. We like to know when the schools are letting out so that we can gear up for the increased ridership."

Welch said, "During the Christmas holidays, there will be the usual doubling. The term doubling refers to the adding of extra sections to existing routes."

Greyhound supervisor F. A. Hutchins still keeps his post at the ticket desk at the downtown terminal. He said, "Greyhound supervisors are not affected by the strike."

Students at A&T are generally not inconvenienced by the strike. Many students own cars or know students from their areas with cars. Students from distant metropolitan areas often opt for plane travel. Some travel by train.

Senior mass communications major Rosalind Postell said, "Everyone should have the right to strike, however I think that the Greyhound workers are turning down a good package according to the full page ads Greyhound is running in the local paper."

Vincent Howard, a junior from Norfolk, Virginia, doesn’t see a purpose in the strike. He said there should be other ways to settle disagreements. He, however, is unaffected by the strike. "I travel Trailways and United anyway," he said.

Greyhound has not served this area during the strike and operates only on a limited basis nationally.