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Parking
Not A
Problem

Robert Rice
Special to the Register
With an increase in on-campus students bringing automobiles to campus and an increase in commuting students, on campus parking is a major problem. A major concern of students is that there are too many vehicles and not enough spaces.

"I arrive about thirty minutes prior to class to find a space. It would be helpful if more spaces were available," said Gina Meeks, a freshman commuting student.

There are 2,458 available parking spaces for students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

"There are plenty of student parking spaces on campus but many of them are not within a close proximity of the classroom," said officer R.G. Turman. "Several parking lots are not utilized, namely the Holt Hall area and the parking facility at Aggie Stadium."

If these were used on a daily basis, an additional 700 spaces would be available.

James Woods, a sophomore on-campus student supports this premise. "I park my car and walk."

A parking decal costs $15.00 compared to $75 to $100.00 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Consider yourselves fortunate," said Jerry Williamson, director of public safety at UNC-G. "Student fees at UNC-G do not support the construction cost nor the maintenance of parking lots; therefore, revenue received from the parking assessment is utilized for this purpose and will probably continue to increase."

According to the Director of Police and Public Safety at A&T, Joseph E. Daughtry, there are sufficient parking spaces.

Inside

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New System Improves
Student Registration Process

Michelle M. Murray
Special to the Register

A computer system designed to give students access to classes available in their major also helped faculty receive information on students according to Willie Mooring, director of the computer center.

The new system was designed for Information Associates by the National Software Design Co. The state bought the system for its ability to allow universities in the area to use it, according to Mooring.

The system will be mandated to implement the finance records system. The system is integrated with other systems such as student information, human resources and the alumni. Universities using this system include Western Carolina, North Carolina Central, and Winston-Salem State.

Dr. Rudolph Artis, director of registration and records said this new system will enable all students to register for classes through their departments like the School of Engineering.

"Hopefully, that will shorten the lines in the gym and possibly make going to the gym not necessary."

"This new system has the capability to lead Touch Telephone Registration. Students could receive their classes by telephone."

When asked how soon A&T will adapt that system, Mooring said it was undecided. Mooring continued on to say that A&T's new registration system was devised for more accuracy on its.
Rumors of Removing Reagan Denied

President Reagan said Thursday there is “no truth” to a suggestion that he was inattentive to his duties during the Iran-Contra crisis, and the White House denied any serious thought was given to removing him from office by constitutional means.

Auto Sales Drop

Retail sales, dragged down by a sharpest drop in auto sales in 10 months, declined 0.2 percent in August, the government said Thursday. Most economists had been both expecting and hoping for the slight decline, taking it as evidence that growth in consumer demand has slowed, thus easing inflationary pressures in the economy.

Stock Market

The stock market barely budged Thursday, registering little response to new signs of a slowing economy. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .36 to 2,102.95 by 2:30 p.m.

Industrial Rates Rise

The U.S. industrial operating rate rose for the fifth consecutive month in August, but economists played down the inflationary effect of the increase because it was entirely attributable to a temporary summer surge at utilities.

Olympic Site Named

The international Olympic Committee Thursday awarded the 1994 Winter Games to the Norwegian city of Lillehammer, dashing U.S. hopes of hosting the Games in Anchorage.

Firefighters Ready

Firefighters mopping up a 939,270 acre blaze in Yellowstone National Park Thursday braced for warmer weather that could heat things up as Army reinforcements eager to join the battle against a giant fire arrived in Montana.

Students Active

Opposition leaders appealed Thursday for restraint by student activists seeking more violent means to topple the authoritarian government of President Maung Maung. Tens of thousands of demonstrators again filled the streets of Rangoon. Sources said one student group went of the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday asking for weapons, and another group said it had 5,000 people ready to take up arms.

Suspension Lifted

Defensive end Richard Dent, fighting a 30-day NFL suspension for refusing to take a drug test, has reached an agreement with the league and had the suspension lifted.

Survey Released

Most of the world’s 1.8 billion urban dwellers breathe air of unacceptable quality, according to study released Thursday and billed as the first-ever comprehensive global assessment of air pollution. The 100-page survey is based on data obtained during up to 15 years of monitoring in more than 60 countries.

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Fauntroy Urges Young People to Secure Nation

LaVonne McIver
News Editor

America's youth are responsible for changing public policy and securing the nation, according to a veteran member of Congress.

Walter E. Fauntroy, a delegate to the U.S. Congress, District of Columbia addressed A&T students and faculty in Harrision Auditorium Thursday. "I think it is up to the young people of this nation, who will be hurt the most by public policy to help secure the nation." According to Fauntroy, America is being infiltrated by foreign markets and drugs that will destroy its youth. "I come to tell you that if we don't do something between now and November 8, we will be living on a vast plantation of foreign corporations and we'll all be high on drugs," said Fauntroy, a member of the House Select Committee on Drugs.

Money is invested in foreign productivity and not in the American labor market, according to Fauntroy. "The rich use money to exploit. Loyalty is to capital. They want the cheapest labor they can find."

Public policy is based on the thesis that the poor have too much and the rich have to little, said the former coordinator of the Poor Peoples Campaign and the historic March on Washington.

"Give it to the rich. They are the only people who know what to do with it!"

As a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, Fauntroy expressed gratitude for the opportunity to speak at A&T, a predominantly black university. "I am most proud to be on this campus that gave us the Rev. Jesse Jackson."

He also expressed dismay over poor representation of blacks in the law making bodies. "I have more taxpayers in D.C. than in the whole state of Wyoming, but not enough representation in Congress or in the Senate," the native of D.C. said. "We will change that with young people like you."

Fauntroy serves on numerous congressional committees and has been active in the fight for statehood for the District of Columbia.

Students should prepare themselves to become successful, the Yale University Graduate said. "If there is a confrontation settle it. If you have a prejudice, shake it. If they have you up against the ropes, come out fighting. If they knock you down, get up." Fauntroy is pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church in Washington D.C., and he is married to the former Dorothy Simms. They have one son, Marvin Keith.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will be sponsoring bus trips to the football games versus Norfolk State on Oct. 1 and to Howard University on Oct. 22. More details concerning the trips will be given out later.

SUSAN L. TAYLOR, Editor-In-Chief, Essence Magazine will be the guest speaker as a part of the Positive Image Lecture Series in Harrison Auditorium on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

DR. NATHAN HARE, professor of Ethnic Studies will speak on Sept. 29, in Harrison Auditorium at 11 a.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA (Freshman Honor Society) will hold its induction of new members Sunday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. Perspective members are asked to be present at 2:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend please stop by Murphy Hall Rm 108.

CHIEF SYLVESTER DAUGHTRY of the Greensboro Police Department will speak at the Thursday Luncheon Club on Sept. 22, at 12 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Bethel A.M.E. Church on the corner of East Market and Regan Streets. He will focus on the concerns for public safety in Southeast Greensboro. The cost of lunch is $4. Reservations must be made by today by calling Mrs. Angie Wiley at 272-2131.
Focus

Readiness

The 14th annual Career Activities Day held Wednesday in Corbett Sports Center enlightened many students on career opportunities.

We, as students, were given the opportunity to gain valuable contacts from more than 150 companies and governmental agencies.

The personnel of the placement center are to be commended for a job well done.

For those students who feel that their major wasn’t represented, take a look at yourself. How well did you market or sell your achievements and accomplishments? I don’t feel as though it was an event for all technical majors.

For those liberal arts majors, did you ask the representatives how many reports and brochures they produce are written?

Career Day affords us a first hand chance to learn about the reality of the working world, take advantage of it.

The placement center is here for your use, schedule interviews, attend seminars, prepare yourself and your resume.

Stress

Paula A. Hamilton
Managing Editor

I’ve noticed lately that there has been a lot of emphasis placed on controlling stress.

I turned on the television last night, and a special was on the air dealing with the subject. The program gave alternatives to handling stress-filled situations.

I turned on the radio today, and a cute little song was playing entitled “Don’t Worry, Be Happy.” It stressed the importance of not letting life’s little problems get you down.

So I thought to myself that we, as college students, are in one of the greatest stress-filled situations we may ever face in life. Pressure is on us to work hard for good grades because that will be one of the keys to obtaining a good job after graduation.

But we must also realize that there is a difference in achieving that goal and pushing ourselves to the limit.

Evaluate your progress in college thus far. If you are maintaining a high GPA, are you spending all of your time studying with no type of recreation or outlet?

Or if your GPA is not what you would like for it to be, are you pushing yourself to get better grades?

Statistics have proven that teens to young adults in our age group are just as susceptible to ulcers, a stress-related disease, as are older adults.

My advice is to just take it easy. If getting good grades does not come easy for you, just do the best you can. No one expects you to give more than that.
With another fall semester getting underway, I look back at my freshman year and think of the most important lesson I've learned since I've been at A&T.

The lesson I've learned is the importance of being an individual and knowing exactly who I am. I can remember when I first came to A&T, my advisor told us that some of the friends we have now would not necessarily be with us over the next four years. My first thought was, “I don't care what he says, my crew will always be known to me as ‘the boyz’.”

You may ask, Okay, what is he saying... I'm saying this, it's fine to have really close friends, but you should ask yourself why you have these certain friends. Is it because you want a friend or because you want to be a friend. There is a difference.

The result is that our identity begins to reflect in others and we lose sight of who we are as individuals.

I began to fear the thought of being separated from my friends because I knew I'd have to stand alone, and that is exactly what happened.

Because of our different goals and views, we grew apart.

My warning... We must all stand alone at some point, and I encourage each of you to stand alone by choice and not by force of circumstance.

Again you might ask, what are you saying... I'm saying this, it's fine to have really close friends, but you should ask yourself why you have these certain friends. Is it because you want a friend or because you want to be a friend. There is a difference.
Music Generates Message of Love

Sonji Davis
Special to the Register

On Sunday mornings at Evangel Fellowship Church of God in Christ, as the choir starts singing, there is a distinctive powerful alto voice playing at the piano; without the total aid of microphone, the voice can be heard clearly taking the lead. This voice belongs to Nancy Wilson, known to her church members as simply “choir director” but to many channel 8 Sunday morning viewers as “Mistress of Ceremony”, of Gospel Expose.

Wilson's start as hostess of Gospel Expose was not an easy one. Being a guest on the show, Wilson managed to capture the attention of the late Don Forney, a producer of community features. Forney gave Wilson a one year wait because of his informal training, and after a six month trial period which later turned into a 13 year career.

Being in gospel music since the age of four, this gifted pianist uses her talents to express her love for Jesus. As committed Christian she says, “anyone can sing gospel music but without the anointing of God, it's just another song,” and for those who plan to pursue a career in gospel music; “one should first commit their life to Christ on a day to day basis and not just on Sunday mornings.

Wilson along with her four children, Angela, Kimbrell and Isaac Caree produced an album three years ago under the name of “Chosen Generation,” which can be heard mornings on The First Light on WNAA 90.1.

You can find Wilson hosting Gospel Expose, Sunday morning at 8:00 on WCHP-TV channel 8.

Pep Rallies Generate School Spirit

Shawn White

Due to inclimate weather conditions, Moore Gym was the setting for the second pep rally, which was held last Friday. The cheerleaders started things off with a bang! Cheering and chanting and getting everyone psyched up for the A&T/WSSU game. The mistress and master of ceremonies at this event were Carla Robinson and Steven Jones.

The band came marching in out of the rain and got everyone more excited. The football team captain introduced the team. The football players had to leave but the cheerleaders did a dance routine to “Shake Your Thang”.

Here comes Dr. John from WQMC Power 97. The last minutes of the pep rally were on the air.

Our next pep rally will be on October 8th.
Little Understands Private Industry

MILWAUKEE--Lisa Little was sitting on a hot seat at Miller Brewing Company this summer. The 21-year-old senior from A&T handled a day at the corporate headquarters as a distributor order coordinator in the order department. Little helped distributors evaluate their requests for order changes, moving inventory as necessary to ensure product availability. This opportunity was all a part of the Miller Brewing Company Summer Internship Program, established since 1975 to help college students gain valuable experience in their fields of study.

"This experience at Miller gave me the opportunity to understand how private industry operates," said the business administration major.

"There is a big difference between textbook theory and performing in the real work environment."

A native of Chesapeake, Va., the honor student plans to pursue a master’s degree in business administration to seek a career in marketing consultation.

"Miller was challenging because the standards are so high," added Little. "The distributors I worked with had to be satisfied to have satisfied customers."

Little, who enjoys the beach, movies and shopping, feels that internships are important. "In today's competitive world, you need experience as well as the degree. Besides, internships help you make contacts for future reference after graduation," she said.

Little is the daughter of the Rev. Theodore and Shirley Little of Chesapeake.

Internship is Special for Smith

MILWAUKEE--Pam Smith's internship at Miller Brewing Company this summer turned out to be something special.

The 21-year-old senior from North Carolina A&T State University worked as a special promotions assistant in the company's Washington, D.C., regional sales office, helping to create brand awareness of Miller High Life Sound Express, America's largest free musical tour. She helped negotiate plans with the local co-sponsoring radio station and the non-profit charity involved.

This opportunity was all a part of the Miller Brewing Company Summer Internship Program, established since 1975 to help college students gain valuable experience in their fields of study.

"This experience at Miller has given me the opportunity to see first-hand how complex product marketing can be," said the marketing major. "And it was interesting to help develop special events to create brand awareness."

A native of Siler City, the honor student plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration with an emphasis in marketing.

Smith, an avid softball player, said her internship was an eye opener. "I didn't realize so much went into selling beer," she said.

Smith is the daughter of Ella Smith of Siler City.
Hayes Still Optimistic, Not Ready to Quit

Cedric Bryant
Sports Editor

When a football team loses its first two games, a coach is disappointed. When the losses are to the coach’s alma mater and his former team, he may feel like throwing in the towel.

This is not true for A&T football coach Bill Hayes. Although the Aggies have lost consecutive games to N.C. Central and Winston-Salem State, Hayes is still optimistic about his team.

“All this team needs is for some good things to happen which will help to build their confidence,” said Hayes.

The Aggies were beaten last Saturday by a superior WSSU team 26-6.

“We were outmanned and defeated by a mature and experienced team,” Hayes said.

“Winston-Salem State has a championship caliber football program.”

The Aggies schedule does not get easier as they face a perennial MEAC power, the Bulldogs of South Carolina State, on Saturday.

“They (South Carolina State) are a very physical team with a strong offensive and defensive line,” Hayes said.

The Aggies have beaten the Bulldogs once in the last 11 years. And with a young, immature team, Saturday could be another learning experience for the Aggies.

Hayes feels that if his team is to be successful, they must get ahead early and avoid playing “catch-up.”

Kickoff time for the game is 1:30 p.m. in Aggie Stadium.

Players Tackle New Adjustments

Mark Ausbrooks
Special to the Register

For most freshmen, entering college means discovering new experiences. But for a freshman football player at A&T, the discoveries are even greater.

Eric Hill, a native of Temple Hills, Maryland, did not know what to expect when he left Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C.

“There is a lot more pressure in college than high school because everyone wants you to live up to your potential,” Hill explained.

Jamal Howell, a graduate of Mackenzie High School in Detroit, Michigan, expected hard work when he chose to attend A&T.

“College football and life require more discipline now that there is no one to tell me what to do,” Howell said.

Often, a high school star has to be patient and wait his turn to demonstrate his talents. Dee Moye, a Winston-Salem native, had to also make the adjustment from being a follower to becoming a leader.

Although Moye lives nearby, he wanted the test of being away from home.

“I am not homesick, but I did want to go to school out of town but not too far away,” Moye explained.

Hill also wanted to leave his home, but for a different reason.

“I could have gone to school at home, but I would have been there all of my life. There were other schools that I could have gone to, but A&T is a nice place to be and I am privileged to be here,” Hill remarked.

A scholarship offer provided Howell with the opportunity to leave his home.

“A&T is a good school with a nice atmosphere for study,” Howell stated.

“It is hard being away from home, but I expected the loneliness.”

Although they are not superstars or household names at the moment, all three young men have set high goals for themselves.

“I want to have a 3.0 by my sophomore year. I did it in high school, but this is a different step,” Moye said.

“I am a broadcast news major and I want to be a sportscaster someday,”

Hill has hopes of graduating on time and becoming an entrepreneur.

“My number one goal in the next four years is to graduate. I am an accounting major and I want to open up my own accounting firm,” he said.

Hill also has high hopes for his future aspirations.

“If I can graduate from A&T with a degree in accounting or business administration, it will open doors for me in the future in my field,” he remarked.
1 Quarterback Hilton Winstead (19) fades out for a pass.

2 Kicker Kelly Leak (40) fends off Ram offense.

3 Runningback Doraine Harris (22) is warded off from Ram tackle.

4 Aggies struggle to tackle Ram player.

(Photos by Wade Nash)
Craig Honored in Gallery

He never really wanted to go into teaching; he wanted to be active in business and industry.

But Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics at A&T State University said he "got turned on by the teaching profession," and he hasn't looked back since.

On Tuesday, October 4, Craig will be honored at a reception by more than 300 of his friends and colleagues for having been recently selected for inclusion in the "Gallery of Greats."

The reception will take place at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

The "Gallery of Greats" is a collection of 12 of the most outstanding black educators, which is being exhibited nationally by the Miller Brewing Company.

Craig has led the A&T School of Business and Economics into national prominence since becoming dean in 1972. His accounting graduates are almost routinely passing the rigid CPA examination, some of them just after graduating. Others are enjoying outstanding careers with the nation's Big Eight accounting firms filling top managerial positions with corporations and federal agencies.

Typical of his former students are Atlanta's George A. Hand, who as vice president and division general manager of Heller Financial Inc., arranges investment opportunities for more than $350 million annually; Mitchell Martin, a partner in the Johnson, Martin and Murphy CPA firm in Atlanta; and Faye Mitchell Moore, director of strategic planning for the CIGNA Corp. in Philadelphia.

Craig's school is A&T's largest with more than 1,300 students, and superb faculty, 85 percent of whom hold doctoral degrees. The accounting program at A&T is the only one at a historically black university to hold national accreditation. The undergraduate business program is one of three accredited programs at a historically black institution.

But what excites Craig most about the program are the students. "I got turned on to education because I could make a difference in youngsters' lives," he said. "I am talking about the before and after. I became aware that education could be a catalyst for change."

Dr. Craig persuaded me to try accounting," said Hand. "He walked me through the program. From that point, he became my role model."

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Craig received his B.A. degree in business from Morehouse and his MBA from Atlanta University. He received his Ph.D. in accounting from the University of Missouri in 1971. He is also a CPA.

Craig has taught accounting at South Carolina State University.

(cont. on p. 12)

Aggie Stresses Blue and Gold

Letter to the Editor:

Aggies talk about "Aggie Pride is Back," and we go to games and sing, "I'm So Glad I Go to A&T," to cheer our team on, but who can tell who's who when looking at the spectators on the bleachers?

All major schools are recognized by their colors at athletic events without question. When you see N.C. State playing, you don't have to guess why most students on one side are wearing red/white, or why Wake Forest students are wherever the black/gold is, or where the Clemson side is when you see all the orange/black in the stands. Would you give a second thought as to who is being represented when seeing the colors blue/white?— of course, it's Carolina, the "Carolina Blue."

So, it should be with us dear Aggies. There's not enough spirit among us—good old school colors spirit. Let's use the AGGIE PRIDE that we say we have and show that we are "glad we go to A&T" by wearing our colors (in case some freshman don't know our colors are good old blue/gold). Let's wear our colors! Students should be requested to wear A&T colors at every game and be proud to wear blue/gold whenever and wherever we represent A&T in a special event— at home and away. Wear our colors, not only at games, but to any affair where our institution is in question for who is being represented.

When entering the stadium for football or the gym for basketball, visitors ought not to have to wonder on which side they should sit. They ought to see they are on the right side by the colors in the stands.

The chancellor, the athletic director and all personnel of the athletic department should be the leaders for the faculty and students in wearing the colors.

Three cheers for AGGIE PRIDE.......

Carl W. Bowser, Sr.
(The writer is an alumnus of A&T and is treasurer of the National Aggie Club.)

THE A&T REGISTER

Don't just read it
Be a part of it

—PAID POSITION AVAILABLE—

The A&T Register is looking for responsible person to fill the position of PRODUCTION MANAGER. This position requires experience in layout and/or graphic design. For more information or to schedule an interview contact Carl Crews, Editor-in-Chief, at 334-7700/7701.

The Register needs three (3) dependable people to assist in the circulation department. If you can devote one or two hours a week call 334-7700.
Students Study Abroad in Summer Program

Fifteen participants in North Carolina A&T's Study Program in France, returned to the United States on August 8 after spending six weeks in France studying the French language and culture.

Among these participants were eleven students from A&T: George Glover, Mary Graves, Shanna Greene, Phyllis Jenkins, Nicole Stephens, Sonia Roumell, Dyane Walker, Kim Welch and Hope Williams. Visiting students included Robin Hogans and Veronica Hegemen from Howard University; Zina Welch from Baltimore Polytechnical Institute, and Venus Welch, a graduate of Morgan State University and a teacher in the Baltimore public school system.

Along with the Director of the Study Program, Dr. Lillie Andrews, and Assistant Professor in the Department of Foreign Languages at A&T, the group departed Dulles International Airport outside of Washington, D.C. on June 27 and arrived in Paris, France on June 28th. Dr. Helen Dishier, chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages at A&T, met briefly with the students at their hotel in Paris.

Once settled in L'Hôtel Senator, the orientation to the new culture began by providing students with a telescopic bus tour of Paris. To expand their knowledge of French culture and language, students took walking tours of Paris, visited historical monuments, including the Tour Eiffel, Louvre, Notre Dame de Paris, and Assemblee Nationale.

On July 2nd, the group left Paris for Grenoble, France. They were greeted with a very warm reception upon arrival by a group of administrators and faculty members from the University of Grenoble and participating hosts families. After the reception, each student accompanied his/her host family to their respective homes where they would reside for the duration of their stay.

Students were tested on July 4th to determine their level of oral and written proficiency in French. They were assigned to courses designed to best meet their linguistic needs. Ranking among superior students at the University of Grenoble was one of A&T's participants, Robin Hogans, a chemistry major and a rising junior at Howard University. She enrolled in intensive French.

After four weeks of intensive study, students were awarded a certificate of successful completion of the program from the University of Grenoble. A&T awarded six credits to those students for successfully completing this experience.

While in Grenoble, students participated in several weekend excursions. On July 14th, Bastille Day, the group began a four-day excursion to Carcassonne a walled city located in southwestern France. Along the way, they visited other historical sites including Pont du Gard, a Roman aqueduct and a truly remarkable witness of Roman virtuosity. They also toured an antique amphitheatre in Orange. Additional significant events involved touring Carcassonne; watching musical performances in the streets; and observing a fireworks display.

On July 15th, the group ventured to Narbonne, city of sun and festivals, located near Carcassonne. Tours included the following historical monuments: La Cathedrale Just et St. Pasteur, Renaissance Museum, and the Abbaye Fonteraye. Constructed during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, the Abbaye Fonteraye is the oldest abbey in the region.

On July 16th, students traveled to Minerve, a village known for its wine production. Among the interesting aspects of this tour was mountain climbing to study the historical significance of three Medieval castles. Students climbed three hundred meters to catch a view of these historic icons between the Massif Central and Pyrenees Mountains. The area is described by Frenchmen as the "salvage region." After returning to Carcassonne, a group of students attended the ballet "Eric, un am" which was the highlight of the evening's activities.

As the fourth day came to an end, the students left Carcassonne for Grenoble. With Bastille weekend coming to an end, classes at the University of Grenoble resumed on July 18th.

On July 23rd, students participated in an excursion to Avignon. They toured Le Palais des Popes, a palace built to ensure the security of popes during the Middle Ages and visited the famous bridge, Pont d'Avignon, perhaps the best remembered for its historical significance and for the well-known song "Sur le Pont d'Avignon." In addition, they spent part of the afternoon and evening observing theatrical activities. Entertainment was provided by groups of diverse nationalities, including Spaniards, Africans and Frenchmen. All contributed to the success of the annual theatrical festival in Avignon.

After five weeks, in Grenoble, the groups returned to Paris on August 4 where the historical tours continued. The group departed Paris on August 8.

"This summer experience abroad helped our students to get a first hand knowledge and experience on the French way of life," said Dishier. "The direct experience reinforced some of what they had learned at A&T.

Fraternity Seeks to Serve Students Needs

Letter to the Editor:

The brothers of the Beta-Epsilon Chapter of Alpha-Phi-Alpha Fraternity would like to welcome the student body and the administration to the 1987-88 school year. As Alpha men, we will strive to continue our commitment for the improvement of the student body, through scholastic programs, quality service, and the development of black leadership.

Our motivation to be a part of the forefront of campus activities, is complimented by our desire to help people along our journey through sisterhood. Realizing our dedication to elevate the black race as a whole, we encourage any suggestions of projects that will benefit the student body and allow our fraternity to keep the light of Alpha shining bright.

We aim to excel in scholarship, leadership and service; thus we pledge to strive for you, as we strive for excellence.
No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.

Craig
(cont. from p. 10)

sity, Lincoln University, and Florida A&M University before being appointed professor of accounting and dean in 1972.

He provided leadership that resulted in the national accreditation of the undergraduate business program by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in May, 1979 and AACSB accreditation of the undergraduate accounting program in 1986.

He served as acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs at A&T from May, 1980 to June, 1981 and was honored as “Administrator of the Year” at A&T in 1985. Craig received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association for Black Accountants in 1985. In April, 1987, Craig was the Business and Public Administration Citation of Merit Awardee of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Registration
(cont. from p. 1)

computer system.

Artis said that the long lines during registration were not caused by the new system. "Too many classes being closed, caused the back-ups."

"Over all A&T did very well in comparison with the other universities that were also using the new system," Mooring said. "More benefits will be greatly recognizable once the system progresses on."

Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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