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I Loved A&T From The Very First Day

By NANCY WADDELL

I have never met a more inspiring or exciting campus than A&T. All these people have done wonders to overcome the lack of adequate school funds, and the overcrowded conditions, the lack of classrooms, the inadequate school funds, and the5 overt economic pressures, implied in the democratic process.

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Men's Week Service

Hawkins: N. C. Riot Insurance

By PRINCE LEGREG

"The Role of Today's Male In a Complex Society relative to us. In essence, the image of the black male is of a male who cannot do right. All the wrongs around the nation will not put up with this. We have to take a look and see who we are," said Dr. Hawkins.

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ON TEACHERS AND POLITICS

President-Elect Speaks

Public Opinion Competition Rules

As she addressed the Political Citizenship Clinic held December 27 in New Orleans, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Koontz told the two-hundred and sixty participants that teachers will no longer be told by politicians and the public to "be the teachers and leave the driving to us."

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A&T Offers Industries a Chance For Investment

Editor's Note: The editorial which follows appeared in the February 14 edition of THE GREENSBORO RECORD. It was written to alert A&T College that industries are interested in the physical plant and the educational facilities of the school. It is but one request to assign public funds sufficient for a program of university dimensions. A&T need not remain defenseless about its new status, marking time before Administration, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, its president, has now made plain that it does not intend to.

He announced this week that the university will look to sources other than the educational committee which its educational programs. The object is to obtain from alumni and industry pledges of $250,000 an

nually for four years. Alumni are counted on for a third of that sum. Corporations, within the limits of their policies and foundations from outside, it is hoped, will come up with the rest.

The fund is off to a good start. Alumni took the lead by pledging $75,000, Burlington Industries Foundation was both generous and prompt in recognition of the challenge, announcing a gift of $1,000,000. Dr. Dowdy made it clear that the opportunities which beckon are innumerable. No attempt is being made to confine to students — or, for that matter, to a race with resources for too long inadequately tapped. A&T's ability to broaden and sharpen the skills of its graduates will be of the utmost importance to the state, and more particularly, to a Piedmont Crescent whose rapid industrialization demands the sort of expertise the new fund can finance.

Dowdy said: "Our programs in engineering, industrial education, technology and the applied sciences will prove to be of immeasurable value to the growth and progress of this area and of the state. They will indeed, given the money for expansion and refinement. What A&T is doing is not soliciting handouts to subsidize university improvement — although that is an unworthy cause — but offering industries a chance for investment whose dividends cannot be confined to fiscal balance sheets.

Fashion in Shoes

By PAMELA JO WALL

Fashion in shoes this season turn feminine with a hint of andovore. You can wear them anywhere with the confidence of being in vogue.

Heels are still chunky but just a little bit higher. They were probably influenced by the "Baby Luke Heel" of the turn of the century. The wide strap of this boot is a great look by emphasizing the pretty-girl feet. The shoes aren't quite as high as the old shoes are however, the toes are actually higher.

These heels are not true in that the bottom is not higher, the toes are actually higher. Colors are bright and vivid as a sign of springtime. The young lady this season must have all her head to toe. Shoes create a size and your image. They are just as important to your appearance as your clothes, your hair, your makeup, and your personality.

Some of the color combinations this season are:

1. Red and white
2. Blue and white
3. Pink and white
4. Green and white
5. Yellow and white
6. Orange and white
7. Black and white
8. Brown and white
9. Purple and white
10. Silver and white

The shoe balance and the heel are most important. They should be comfortable and balanced. The shoe should fit well and be able to take care of the foot.

The shoe should be easy to walk on as any of the other heel's. For balance, choose the shoes with a type heel, the toes are actually higher.

The shoes are coordinated with practical, anything.
Demonstrations: Contrary To Purposes Of A University?

Student demonstrations are not necessarily contrary to the purposes of an institution for higher education, said President Donald E. Barone, vice president for student and community services and chairman of the board of the University of North Dakota. "The ethos of a university is one which fosters exchange of ideas and criticism of those ideas. The spontaneous expression of dissent by students who are concerned about social conditions and the state of the world is one of the phenomena which education is designed to stimulate."

Barone said that the student demonstration was expressed in an interview with the Daily Press. "The questions and answers followed in sequence as follows:

Q. The news media of the nation quite regularly carry reports of "student unrest," "student activism," "student power." What is your general interpretation of these activities on U.S. campuses?

A. My initial response is that the reporting of the student unrest is superficial and misrepresents the situation in the minds of the public. I would not call it "unrest." To me, it is more. It means, among other things, the acquisition of knowledge, but for a specialized profession and not for a vocation. It means, among other things, developing independent judgments, learning to question and to argue. It means, among other things, educating those of us within our nation's educational institutions to assert their views and stand by them, regardless of whether we agree with their views or not.

Q. The president of the University of Rochester recently said that many college authorities maintain that the students who have disrupted or attempted to disrupt universities or have focused attention on themselves off campus are only a tiny fraction — under five per cent — of all students. Do you agree with his statement?

A. Yes, I agree. Disruption is different from responsible expression of dissent. The Student Policy Committee and the Student Senate at UND approved in 1966 this explicit statement which has been adhered to by student groups active in campus demonstrations.

The University recognizes that many students share with other citizens a strong interest in social problems. As a part of our democratic tradition, students are encouraged as responsible citizens to study social issues and to express their convictions within the context of acceptable modes of expression: public discussion, debate, petition, public rallies, picketing, and demonstrations.

STUDENTS' VIEWS

Large Universities: Vast Resources

Students at Large Universities are Unlimited

"I happen to like multiversities. My opportunities for meeting more people are unlimited here."

"Because of the vast research facilities available, the University is able to attract a large, well-qualified faculty."

This business about being just another number (Mine is 039221) is correct, but only if the student wants it that way.

"I'll never have the time to participate in everything I'd like to do."

Those are a few of the student views of life at large colleges and universities found in a booklet just published by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Entitled Unlimited Opportunities, the new booklet highlights some of the satisfaction students find on large campuses.

Some of the students who probably those critical of life at large universities have been given wide circulation recently. Other student opinions, however, particularly those expressing enthusiasm about the opportunities available at large universities, have not been given equal attention.

The booklet's introduction, "The purpose of this booklet is to give some of the student champions of large universities a hearing."

In order to present a more balanced picture, the American Council of Institutional Research has compiled student comments on their general interpretation of large universities, their opportunities for meeting and communicating to the public what they are doing.

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THE REGISTER

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Wisconsin Six

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(former Packers star). She enjoys swimming and water-skiiing basketball, and seems "almost everyone. Description. If anybody else would occasionally sleep through class, endure boring discussions through singing around a folk guitar, please let me know!

She enjoys traveling to various parts of the country to visit her six seniors and sisters, and their families. "Many of you I've already met individually and wish to thank you for the open friendship which has made me feel so at home here. I sincerely hope that many of us will develop close friendships as we share college life here at A&T."

Ann is a junior, hailing from Milwaukee. Wisconsin. "And this is the first time I have ever been from home. I am a social work major," Ann related that there were many reasons which prompt­ed her to come as an exchange student and that the registration form made her sort of forget them at this time. "The students have really been good to me although I don't speak the same language. With a little study I may be able to un­derstand the first time they are said. I figure it may have something to do with the guns everyone cuts for breakfast, so I've learned to eat those, too. I couldn't compare the school I came from and A&T academically, but I do know that many of us will develop close friendships as we share college life here at A&T."

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Men's Dormitory Gets Better Judging Club

By LEE ONZA GYNN

A new club has been recently formed at A&T called the Better Judging Club. It is under the leadership of Phillip de­can of Scott Hall, and is a branch of the national organization.

The purpose of the club is to improve judging and make Scott Hall more presentable for the students who live here.

The club operates on a student volunteer basis, or "fraternity" method. The young men of the club are doing something in an attempt to inform the residents of Scott Hall about the different things that are occurring in that hall.

Dean Boone and William Goode, dean of men, have stated: "This club will be of great influence to Scott Hall and its beautification." Dean Boone also stated: "This year the young men of Scott Hall obtained a much more impressive view of the semester that has passed."

Any person who is interested in joining the Better Judging Club may contact George Jackson, pres­ident of the club, 1101 Scott Hall.

How Great

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a grave error on my part. I got caught! My punishment for vi­olating the anti-smile rule was simple and quite surprising. In­stead of being kicked out of ROTC, I assumed a lean-and-rest system; except for some freshmen who were forced to work off their time, everyone was permitted back into the club."

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If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroy­ing initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality. That's the scene of the arts, the sciences, and in business.

So feeders to the contrary, the red corpus­cles of whatever is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro­vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse. Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send car­diograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demand­ing of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it—wonderful feelings—some of them you'll work. Could be at Western Electric.
UNION BOWLERS.

Third Place At Tournament

BY JOHNNY C. WILLIAMS

A group of Appie amateur bowlers and ping-pong players, under the direction of the Association of United States, played in the A.T. Volleyball, held at the University of North Carolina, Greenville, to gain financial prizes in bowling and ping-pong.

The tournament was made up of the best and most skilled bowlers and ping-pong players, and the University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, and others.

The five-man team to represent the University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, won third place and the University of North Carolina was second in bowling.

The players, reported that they were not sure which university had the best team, but in the end, they had to admit that the University of South Carolina was the champion.

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The major advantage students find in big universities is the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people.

In their conquest were Steven Dix, in both the single and double. A&T was second and A&T was third.

The advantages of size are among the most exciting problems that size admittedly can create.

Moreover, public and private institutions are available from the offices of Institutional Research, 130 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

UNION BOWLERS:

Track Team Shapes Up: Busy Season Coming

By PAUL JONES

Track teams of A&T have been working hard in the past few weeks in preparation for the championship meet, which will begin officially on March 16.

The players are currently preparing for the Chances State Invitational and the AAU State Track Meet, which will be held in Baltimore. The players are also preparing for the AAU State Track Meet, which will be held in Baltimore.

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