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AGGIES WIN 11, BUT RANK FOURTH

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 6)

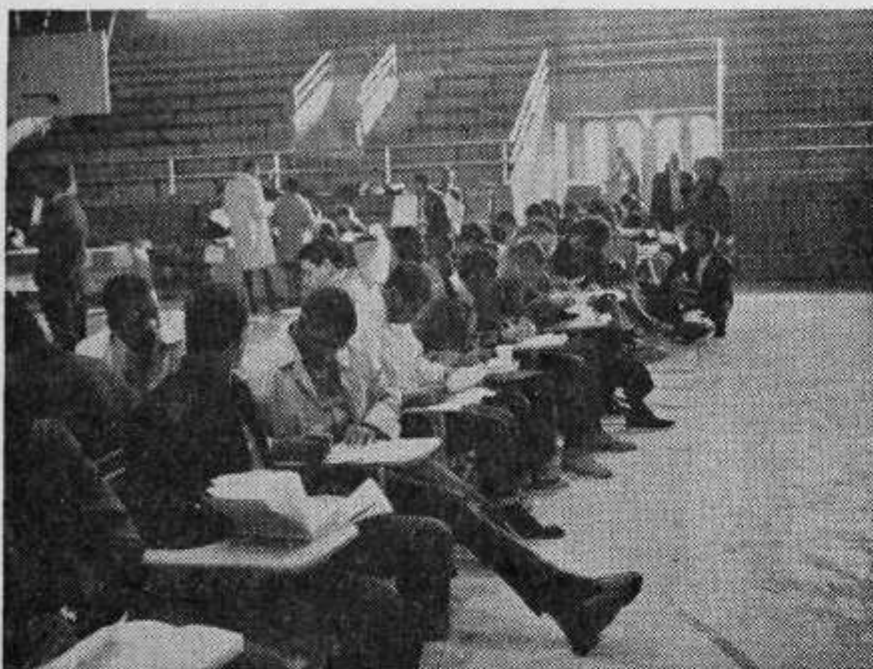
The A. & T. College



REGISTER

"The Cream of College News"

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 18 GREENSBORO, N. C. FEBRUARY 10, 1967



Students went through registration procedures in Moore gym last week. Students who were not successfully scheduled by the computer are shown filling out class cards and other registration data.

Colleges Discuss Computer Project Here

By E. F. CORBETT

Representatives from about 20 of the 86 colleges and technical institutes eligible to participate in the North Carolina Computer Orientation Project (NCCOP) met here last week to discuss the program.

The meeting was sponsored by the computer advisory committee to the State Board of Higher Edu-

cation as one of three regional meetings in the state to provide detailed information on participation in NCCOP. A demonstration of remote computing was included on the agenda.

The project will utilize the facilities of the Triangle University Computation Center, a non-profit organization established in August, 1965, by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,

Duke University at Durham and N. C. State University at Raleigh. TUCC recently installed an IBM System/360 Model 75 computer.

To date, \$292,000 has been committed for the N. C. Computer Orientation Project, established by the board of higher education to enable public and private colleges throughout North Carolina to offer their students instruction in the use of computers.

Grants have been received from the Carnegie Corporation, Burlington Industries Foundation, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the State Board of Higher Education.

Under the program, TUCC will be able to extend its services not only to the Research Triangle area but as far as the Atlantic and the Appalachians.

The college will be linked to TUCC through telephone lines. Each participating institution will be furnished a teletype terminal on its campus and a modest amount of communication and computer time. The project will offer the institutions a one-year trial period of computing service without charge.

It is hoped the North Carolina Computer Orientation Project will produce an educational breakthrough by bringing computer technology to the campuses across the state years ahead of normal timing.

In charge of arrangements for the meet was Dr. Arthur F. Jackson, dean of the A&T School of Education and General Studies and former director of the A&T Data Processing Center.

Club Schedules Two Projects To Be Centered On Negro History Week

The History Club here at A&T is taking an active part in the Negro History Week observance by sponsoring a panel discussion and a series of campus scholars.

The panel discussion scheduled for February 15 will center around the topic, "The Negro Revolution."

The panelist for the affair are Major R. W. Saxon, Army R. O. T. C.; Dr. James Brewer, Department of History, North Carolina College; Dr. W. C. Daniel, Department of English, A&T College; and Attorney D. M. Dansby of Greensboro. The panel discussion will take place on Wednesday evening, February 15 in Bluford Library Auditorium at 7:30.

The History Club, under the leadership of Linwood Burney, senior history major from La Grange as president and Victor Russell, junior political science major from Reidsville as vice-president. Dr.

Frank H. White is the adviser.

The organization invites full participation and attendance by the college family. Following the discussion, representatives from various campus organizations and other members of the audience will be involved in a question and answer session.

The second feature during Negro History Week being offered by the History Club is a series of presentations by some outstanding campus scholars. The presentations will be made over Radio Station WANT February 12-18. Dr. L. C. Dowdy, president of the college; Dr. Sylvester Broderick, visiting lecturer and specialist on African studies; Dr. Walter C. Daniel, chairman, Department of English; and Dr. Darwin T. Turner, dean of the Graduate School, will discuss a variety of topics which include higher education, reflections on social changes in America (the Negro revolution) and Africa, some Negro writers in contemporary literature, and a fresh interpretation of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Further details and announcements may be heard over WANT.

Ext. Services And Club Join To Bring "Great Decisions"

The A&T College Division of Extended Services and the Political Science Club of A&T College have arranged to co-sponsor this year's series of the Great Decisions Program here at the college.

Mr. B. W. Harris, head of the Division of Extended Services, met with members of the Political Science Club last week to decide on issues concerning this year's presentation of the Great Decisions Program. This particular program has been current throughout many parts of the nation for several years. Themes of national and international affairs are discussed by experts from government, the professions, and education.

This year's sessions began on Tuesday evening, February 7 at 8:00 in the conference room of Carver Hall, with Jimmie Womack leading a discussion on "China". Future discussion sessions and their topics, leaders and dates are as follows:

February 12 - "... India" - Henry McKoy

February 21 - "... Viet Nam" - Major Clark

February 28 - "... Yugoslavia" - Anthony Inoch

March 7 - "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" - Howard Wallace

March 14 - "New Deal in Chile" - Alveria McLawhorn

March 21 - "NATO in Crisis" - Lee A. House

March 28 - "The War on Hunger" - Richard Womack

Campus professors who have been asked to participate include Dr. F. A. Williams, Dr. F. H. White, Mr.

C. M. George, and Mrs. Sarla Sharma.

Main speakers for each session have not yet been completely selected. Speakers, however, will be drawn from the State Department, other governmental agencies, leading universities, and the like.

Students from all fields, especially social science, are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion sessions.

FASHION PREVIEW

Legs Get Much Attention

Wonder what the spring fashion will be like? Well, here are a few valuable hints.

You may not believe it, but it is predicted that the skirts will continue their rising spree. Women will be accepted in slacks practically everywhere. And would you like to believe that paper clothing are coming into existence?

Yes, this is going to be quite an exciting year in the world of fashions. As we look at those mini skirts, it appears that much attention should be given to the appearance of the legs. Young women should use stockings that do a great deal for the legs. Decals and pasties are also recommended.

Young women should no longer have fear of wearing pants and feeling out of place. There are pants for practically any occasion. They are designed so right for

women that one can only be admired instead of being whispered about in them.

Suits for women are predicted to be quite popular also. These suits are complemented with blouses. One of the more popular coat shapes will be the back-flaring tent fitted in front.

In the way of shoes, there will be the chunky heel, paris buckle, and open back. The lower heel shoes are designed for those skirts that rise higher and higher above the knees. There is also a new kind of footwear where a mesh stocking is attached to a sole and heel, minus the upper.

Some of the favorite colors will be sunny yellows, coral reds, various greens, and tangerine.

There you have some of the ideas for spring. Be bold and adventurous and get out and be in the swing of this fashionable world.

Frosh Receive Option Of Deferred Grading

— Palo Alto, Calif. - (I.P.) — Opportunities for Stanford University freshmen to take English and Western Civilization on a "deferred grading" basis have been greatly expanded this year. Under this plan, students have the option of waiting until they complete these required courses before they receive a single grade covering a full year's work.

Previously offered only in the honors section of Western Civilization, this "deferred grading" option has been chosen by nearly half those taking Freshman English and about a third of those in Western Civilization. In addition, all freshmen this year have been assigned to sections of these two basic courses according to their residence unit.

Each men's house is combined with a wing of a freshman women's residence, and their teachers are encouraged to join them for meals. This change extends a pattern tried experimentally last year with half

the English and Western Civilization sections. Surveys by the Undergraduate Dean's Office showed a majority of men favored this emphasis on residential living groups studying together, although women were somewhat less enthusiastic.

Recognizing the improved caliber of Stanford students, the Freshman English program this year will give grades "somewhere in the 'B' range" for "average, conscientious work" and encourage students to read more about higher education and other current topics, according to Professor Albert Guerard, co-director of the program.

The most common aim of Freshman English is to teach students to write clear, expository prose he notes. Yet no single method has a clearly demonstrable effect on this ability.

Several colleges, including Stanford, regard an intelligent, sensitive reading of serious literature

as one objective of this course, Professor Guerard adds. "In some colleges, the reading is almost entirely in the classics of earlier periods. This historical approach, at the freshman level, has proved singularly unsuccessful with students who do not intend to go into the humanities.

"At Stanford, the present emphasis in Freshman English is on contemporary writing or earlier works of clear contemporary relevance."

Professor Guerard hopes the new suggested grading practices will relieve "the common shock of receiving low grades and severe criticism for the first time." He believes this shock can have "serious and often lasting" consequences: "The student may quickly give up his high ambitions and his sense of intellectual excitement." (The introduction of pass-fail grades and deferred grading are steps in the same direction.)

Temple U. Offers Grads A Chance To Earn While They Learn

Temple University is offering graduate students who would like to go into the teaching field an opportunity to earn while they learn.

The University has established an intern teaching program for college graduates who have pursued a liberal education with emphasis on preparation in a specific subject area. No education courses are required for a student to enroll in the intern teaching program.

This on-the-job training program is designed to accommodate the needs of those persons who have had little or no professional training and who wish to become teach-

ers. Applicants may prepare for either secondary teaching or special education teaching. Those accepted attend a summer orientation course at Temple University. In the fall interns are placed in teaching positions in city or suburban schools. They earn up to \$6,100 while they are preparing for their master's degree in their specific subject area and professional certification.

Interested students may write to Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19122. Detailed information should be secured at once.



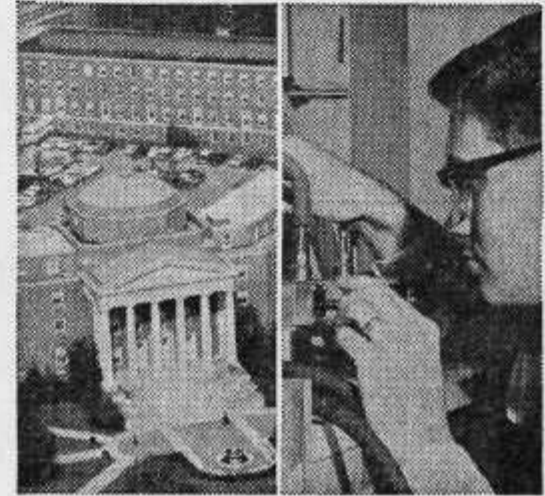
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA — First Lieutenant Voneree DeLoatch, 26, of Hobgood, has been promoted to captain at U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

Lt C. Berkely Strong, executive officer of Committee Group, USATCI, and Maj. R. C. Lomax, coordinator of training, pinned the silver bars on Captain DeLoatch.

Captain DeLoatch earned his bachelor of science degree in social studies at A&T College in 1964. He received his reserve officer's commission as second lieutenant upon graduation.

After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

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NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

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From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

ile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better . . . approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3800) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus . . .
FEBRUARY 16, 1967

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U. S. NAVAL
ORDNANCE
LABORATORY
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Lt. Col. Samuel E. Massenburg, assistant professor of aerospace studies and officer in charge of the Flight Instruction Program in the Air Force ROTC Program at A&T, who last week was promoted to his new rank, has the silver leaves pinned on by his wife. The promotion came on the anniversary of his becoming a prisoner of war in mid-January, 1953, after being shot down over North Korea.

GETS NEW PROMOTION

Lt. Col. Samuel Massenburg Recalls War Experiences

A promotion came last month to a combat pilot and officer in charge of the Air Force ROTC flight instruction program at A&T College on the anniversary date he became a prisoner of war in Korea.

The officer is Lt. Col. Samuel E. Massenburg, assistant professor of aerospace studies, happy about his recent promotion, but who would like to forget the night his plane was shot down over North Korea and the dark, dismal and cold days which followed as a prisoner of war.

The unforgettable ordeal which Lt. Col. Massenburg experienced began on January 10, 1953. Piloting an Air Force B-29 Super Fortress bomber that Lieutenant Massenburg was flying a night mission, an attack on military targets in North Korea.

His aircraft received a direct hit from a MIG-15 night fighter and was disabled. He and his crew of 11 officers and men bailed out, landing in enemy territory, near Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

Massenburg had the good fortune of landing in a deep snow-drift, absorbing the shock, but the new fallen snow later became his downfall. He avoided capture all that night, through the day which followed, and deep into the next

night, but the trail he left in the snow revealed his hideaway. Tired, cold and hungry, he was picked up in the early morning hours of January 12 by a group of 20-odd home guards, North Korean citizens, all armed with high powered rifles.

On the spot in below zero temperature, he was stripped to his skin in the search for weapons and radio, he was allowed only his flying suit for clothing, in the long walk back to a prison camp.

The months which followed, explains Col. Massenburg, parallel experiences by other POW's in North Korean camps . . . inade-

quate food, cold and filthy living quarters and almost continuous haranguing by prison guards and camp officials.

Lt. Col. Massenburg, with it all, counts his crew and himself fairly fortunate. Ten of the 11-man crew survived. One was lost in a parachute accident.

He, himself, bears scars from frost bite suffered in prison camp and memories of those dark pages in his life, he would like to forget.

Col. Massenburg came to A&T from Berlin, Germany in June, 1963, as a captain, and in the short span of four years, has received two promotions.

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\$3.00 Worth of Drycleaning For \$2.00

5 SHIRTS for \$1.00

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Regular Shirt Price .28 or 4 for \$1.00

BSU Invitation

The regular meeting of the Baptist Student Union will be held on February 12, at 2:00 P. M. in Hodgkin Hall room 101. The topic for discussion will be "The Controversial 'Mr. Adam Clayton Powell.'" The public is invited to attend.

— George C. Thompson,
president

Young men on the move, move with International Harvester

The young man at the right is design engineer Sylvester Johnson, Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina. He's a member of our Motor Truck Engineering team that's shaping tomorrow's trucks now—keeping IH miles ahead as the world's leading producer of heavy duty trucks. We need more like Johnson. We probably need you. We're not only setting record sales in motor trucks and farm equipment, but we're growing in every other direction from construction equipment to steelmaking to aerospace.

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FEB. 24

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**BETHLEHEM
STEEL**

Registration: Needs, Demands

Registration systems each semester are designed to be less difficult and less demanding. Yet each system has its faults and demands.

The computer system of registration showed a marked improvement over previous registration systems. However, there are many loose ends to be gathered and tied before this system can reach perfection.

Those students who pre-registered and were successfully programmed had little difficulty completing their registration for the spring semester in record time. The unprogrammed student, on the other hand, realized no significant changes in time, difficulty or demand in registering. He was disillusioned to find that he had no foundation on which to build his registration.

The procedure he was to follow started with a visit to his adviser. The unprogrammed student waited patiently to see his adviser, stood in line to pay his bill and/or have his fees assessed, got his activity book, and went to another line for his meal sticker, and walked over to Moore gymnasium to secure his class cards.

The basic problem which faced the student here was that there were not enough cards to go around. Even if he was successful in securing his class cards, the student faced another and longer line to have the computer program his card. This seemed to be an unnecessary ritual as it was discontinued immediately after lunch.

Having braved the line leading to the computer, the student heaved a sigh of relief as he was checked out and headed for the bookstore where he was confronted with a long line of students waiting for their book and the threat of a closing door.

Feeling discouraged and let down, the unprogrammed student looked around for someone to blame.

"If it hadn't been for that stupid computer, I wouldn't have to stand in so many lines anyway."

This was an unrealistic evaluation of the situation. There has to be a person to "feed" material to the computer; he has to get his information from someone; therefore, no one person or thing can be blamed for the inadequacies of the present registration system. A rotating staff in each station to be used in the registration process would greatly improve conditions for the student. In this way, the registration process would be continuous.

Persons collecting and assessing fees were in a minority. It seems that one or two additional persons would enable lines to move faster thus insuring the student against an accumulation of lines before he even begins to register.

The student himself could help to improve the registration process for his fellow students if he would patiently await his turn in line.

Each person concerned with registration can, in most instance, see some room for improvement. As members of the Aggie family, each one in the school community should do what is within his power to foster a better registration system for all concerned. This is our responsibility!

Actions Determine Maturity

That portion of the intelligence quotient which deals with the social graces can be readily determined by one's daily habits.

The mature individual possesses a large storehouse of "common sense" which makes him respect others and accept the responsibilities which are his. He does not have to be forced to conform to standards because he is socially well-adjusted.

The immature individual, on the other hand, lacks the finesse which is obtain with the knowledge and application of the social graces. He longs to be treated as an adult, but he never puts away his childish guise.

Evidence of the existence of this individual is apparent in his every action. He does not need to be pointed out, but he does need to be punished and forced to accept responsibility. The force which has motivated some students is the two to five dollar fine for failure to buss their trays. Students have been motivated and a marked difference in the general appearance of the cafeterias is apparent. It took force to draw mature action from "adults." No plea could elicit a response to the request for the student to buss his own tray, but the economic situation brought about by this stipulation has taken effect.

It is only the immature and irresponsible who will pay for their lack of cooperation.

The situation could be worse. The fees of all students could - and might be - raised to secure additional help in the dining halls if the present method of curtailing immature and irresponsible action is not successful.

There has been improvement as far as the number of individuals who buss their own trays is concerned. This action must be continued if the present plan is to be considered totally successful.

It takes only a minute to leave your tray at the disposal window. Don't let your failure to do so cause you to go bankrupt. It can happen to you.



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Don't Usher The Ushers

IDA V. SELLERS

Mistreatment, abuse, insolence, obloquy, vituperation, scurrility . . . Call it what you like, but it's about time for someone to come to the rescue of those innocent helpers of order and decorum. Commonly referred to as "ushers", they are almost always ordinary people who have felt the desire to sacrifice their personal time and enjoyment for the relaxation of others. What is only too often disregarded is the mere fact that this is a voluntary service and not an arbitrary duty.

For many years now, the dauntless ushers of your school have found themselves victims of your unconscious (or conscious?) inconsiderations. They have undergone your tenacious sarcasm and your immutable rejections since the beginning of their service. Common courtesy is a virtue that cannot be inherited, but can certainly, without any expense, be acquired.

One of the most ensuing problems, which has not decreased in degree, is that of being seated near the front. In the case of a speaker and his audience, this is, again, merely an act of common courtesy as well as a provision for greater and more effective communication. If being seated near the front is so completely undesired, then by merely telling the usher, many small, but noticeable inconsiderations can be avoided.

Remember that your ushers are organized to serve you. Please cooperate and leave the "ushering" to them.

Students Release "Honor Roll" Of Professors At Texas College

—Lubbock, Texas - (I.P.) — The Student Senate at Texas Technological College has released an "honor roll of professors" derived from last spring's course and instructor evaluation survey.

Almost 7,000 survey forms were fed into the computer and the results from these forms were compiled for the list of professors who ranked highest in their respective departments; the top 50 per cent or the top ten, whichever came first.

Upon recommendation of the Interim Committee on Course and Instructor Evaluation, the Senate decided not to publish all results from the survey, but decided to publish the honor roll.

According to the report released by the interim committee, "this evaluation has been criticized be-

FASHIONS

Wastebasket Dress Has Arrived

THE WASTEBASKET DRESS HAS ARRIVED LIFE NOV. 25, 1966

While looking for top designs and ideas to pass along to my fashion-conscious readers, I often run across amusing items. The latest "amusing" yet quite practical thing I've run across is the wastebasket dress. Mind you, this is no "New" thing. It was born late in 1966 and has now become a senior citizen in the "fad-world". Don't be shocked or surprised though, if at any time you see one pop up anywhere.

As the story goes, these "proper" dresses began as creations for a museum's fund-raising ball and then commercialization took over. There are designs and styles that encompass price ranges from a thousand-dollar ball gown to a one-dollar beach jacket. Prices are generally affixed to the dresses according to their short or long life. From the "cheap ones," you might manage six or seven wearings. Life describes them as being "... soft and comfortable to the touch, may be pressed with a cool iron and are reasonably sturdy." Imagine that, press with a "cool" iron, needs no sprinkling nor starching! What a buy!

Now, really let yourself go and think what it would be like to own a real fur coat — made of paper. It's here and priced at \$200. Judith Brewer, the California designer of the paper "fur" coat, says it's warm, if that's important. And \$200 for a fur — anyone will

Letter Responds To An Opinion On Concert Dress

EDITOR of THE REGISTER:

In reply to the article "Concert Dress," which appeared in the January 27, 1967 edition of THE REGISTER, it is quite apparent that Miss Bowden was more dress conscious than, and I quote, "culturally interested."

Culture has least to do with dress, but with understanding and becoming emotionally involved with ideas.

In essence, mental dress is much more important than physical dress, and until we become cognizant of this fact, there can be no awareness for that which is considered culture by people of good taste.

ARLENE MACLIN

— Notice —
News for Next Edition of The Register should be received no later than Feb. 12



JAZZ SIDE

Roland Kirk; A Musical Phenomenon

By BILL R. ADAMS

"I dreamt about the combination of oboe, stritch, and tenor. The way I work out the combination is to first get the sound I hear in my mind. Then I work out the fingerings or I move the song to fit it."

Roland Kirk is a musical phenomenon, a genius. The road to success and recognition for Kirk has been filled with detours and bumps. His "dues paying" cost him much embarrassment when the only work that he could attain was being employed with a circus and billed as a musical freak. Determination and talent eventually found Roland ensconced in New York's famed Five Spot where his stature as a major jazz figure grew quickly.

What establishes Roland Kirk as a musical wonder is the fact that he is basically a one-man orchestra. He is both a musical and visual experience. Three reed instruments, two of his own invention, hang from his neck. A whistle, a siren, a flute, a nose flute, and castanets are all attached to him in some manner. All of these he plays separately, in unison, in

three part harmony and, recently, in counterpoint with himself.

The variety of instruments that he plays makes him the most inventive and creative musician on the scene today. In order to gain some knowledge of how Kirk efficaciously generates an almost instant rapport between his music and his listening audience, whether a live or recorded performance, one finds a necessity to mention Roland's instrumental qualities.

To begin, Kirk plays a tenor saxophone. Added to the tenor's voice, two rather unfamiliar instruments of Roland's own inventiveness are the stritch (an alto sounding horn) and the mazello (a soprano-sax sounding instrument). Next comes the flute family. Roland blows the nose-flute, the C-flute (most common flute), a deep-voiced alto flute, and an exotic sounding North African wooden flute. A whistle or siren brings many of his flute solos to driving climaxes. Throw in the castanets for color with the multi-instrumentalist's voice of growls, grunts, groans, hums, and an occasional "oh yeah" and the com-

plete Roland Kirk reveals himself in his fascinating world of musical energy.

On his recent live recording "Kirk in Copenhagen (Mercury-MG 20894)," Roland used the following words to introduce the song "Mood Indigo." "We would like to carry on by playing 'Mood Indigo' featuring all of the instruments simultaneously. The manzello on the right will be playing the first alto part, the stritch in the middle will be playing the first tenor part, the tenor saxophone will be playing the baritone saxophone part, and the flute will be taking all the solos. So we join all the horns in one mouth, and we make 'Mood Indigo'."

All Roland Kirk needs is a rhythm section. And, too, Roland Kirk is blind!

Any of the following works represents Roland Kirk well: "We Free Kings" (Mercury-MG 20679), "Domino" (Mercury-MG 20748), "I Talk with the Spirits" (Limelight-LM 82008), "Rip, Rig, and Panic" (Limelight-LM 82027), and "Out of the Afternoon, featuring Roland Kirk" (Impulse-A 23).



Second Lieutenant Oscar Gatewood, Wadesboro, who graduated from A&T College last semester and was commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Army under the A&T ROTC Program, has his bars pinned on by Second Lieutenant Delcie Johnson, Raleigh, a senior at A&T, who in December was commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Interview Dates Are Set; Jobs Available

The following is a listing of jobs and job recruiters released by the College Placement Office located on the second floor of Dudley Building.

- Teaching personnel are needed to fill vacancies at Camp Le-Juene, North Carolina. Contact the Placement Bureau for further information.
- New Opportunities for Students as Trainees in the Federal Service. For further information contact the Placement Office.
- A Clinical Psychologist is needed in New Hanover County, North Carolina. Interested persons should contact the Placement Office for further details.
- The Solano County Office of Education has several teaching vacancies in the Elementary and Secondary schools. Interested persons contact the Placement Office for further information. These teaching positions are in the state of California.
- The Dade County Public Schools are implementing a new kindergarten program to be a part of the regular school program for the fall term 1967-68. They will need several teachers for said school program. Interested persons contact the Placement Office. The aforementioned teaching positions are in the state of Florida.

FEBRUARY 13

General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. Seeks Engineers.
The General Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. Seeks Accountants; Chemists, Data Processing Personnel; Engineers; Physicists and Sales Personnel.
U. S. Department of Commerce, Norfolk, Regional Office, Norfolk, Virginia. Seeks Engineers; Mechanical, Electronic, Electrical and Chemical; Mathematics and Physics Majors.

FEBRUARY 14

NASA - Huntsville, Alabama. Seeks Engineers.
U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory, Dahlgren, Virginia. Seeks Engineers; Mechanical, Electronic, Electrical, Aerospace and Chemical; Mathematics; Physics.
National Biscuit Company, New York. Accounting (Management Trainee) Chemistry, Bio-Chemistry, Food Technology, or Agriculture and Biological Chemistry (Research Chemist), Mechanical Engineering (Plant Engineer).
Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tennessee. Seeks Engineers; Architectural, Mechanical; Chemistry, Mathematics; Drafting Technology, Electrical Technology (Industrial Option) and Accounting Majors.

FEBRUARY 15

New York Central System, New York. Seeks Business Administration; Accounting, Finance; and Engineers.
Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C. Seeks Engineers.
General Foods, White Plains, N. Y. Seeks Chemists (Research and Development) Engineers; CHE, EE, IE, ME; (Production and Engineering) Business Administration; Liberal Arts (Sales); Business Administration and Accounting (Accounting and Finance).
The University of Wisconsin, University Extension, Madison, Wisconsin. Seeks people interested in accepting Job Corps positions at Sparta, Wisconsin.
Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, New York. Seeks Engineers; Chemists; Physicists and Sales Personnel.
Celanese Corporation, New York. Seeks Engineers; Chemists; Physicists and Sales Personnel.

FEBRUARY 16

Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Naval District Washington, D. C., Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. Seeks Engineers, Business Administration, Chemists and Computer Programmers.
The Board of Education of Worcester County, Snow Hill, Maryland. Seeks

prospective teachers. (Will be in the Placement on the Morning of February 16, 1967.)

U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Maryland. Seeks Engineers.
U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Yorktown, Virginia. Seeks Engineers.
The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago, Illinois. Seeks Business Administration, Accounting and Mathematics Majors. Have openings for engineering students (any major) in the Engineering department and in the Commercial and Industrial Sales departments. The Junior Engineer position in Engineering entails design and operation work. The Junior Commercial Sales Engineer and Junior Industrial Sales Engineer positions are salaried, consultant-type positions in the commercial heating, air conditioning, cooking and industrial applications of natural gas.
Lockheed - Georgia Company, Marietta, Georgia. Seeks Engineers.
Standard Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Seeks Accountants, Agriculturists and Agronomists (sales); Business Administration; Marketing, Marketing Research, Sales; Chemists; Economists; General Engineers; Liberal Arts Personnel.

FEBRUARY 17

David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C. Seeks Engineers, Physicists and Mathematicians.
Department of The Navy, Norfolk, Virginia. Seeks Engineers.

FEBRUARY 20

Kaiser Industries, Oakland, California. (Will have two Schedules.) 1. Kaiser Industries - 2. Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation. Seeks (1) Accountants; Administrative trainees, Business; Chemists; Data Processing personnel; Engineers; architectural, electrical, electronic; mechanical and Sales personnel. (2) Seeks Accountants; Auditors; Chemists; Data processing personnel; Engineers; ceramic, chemical, electrical, industrial, mechanical metallurgical; marketing personnel and Sales personnel.
U. S. Department of Agriculture - Forest Service, Atlanta, Georgia. Seeks Accountants; Agronomists; Auditors; Bacteriologists; Biologists; - Wildlife Botanists; food, home; Engineers; agricultural, chemical; Geneticists; Horticulturists; Physicists; Physiologists; Plant pest control inspector; Secretaries and sten-

ographers; Soil scientists; Statisticians analytical, mathematical; Technologists - cotton, dairy, textile, Veterinarians.
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Seeks Accountants; Business Administration personnel; Data processing personnel; Economists; Engineers; civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical; Management trainees; Marketing, Purchasing and Sales.

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A&T SHARES 4th PLACE

Dickerson Rating Proves Complicated

By EARNEST FULTON

The CIAA basketball standings which were released on February 7 are very confusing. According to the Dickerson Rating System, which is employed by CIAA officials to determine a team's standing, Norfolk State is the leading team in the conference.

The Spartans have a Dickerson Rating of 25.00 along with a 10-1 conference record, their only loss coming at the hands of Winston-Salem State. The Rams are second, behind the Spartans, with a rating of 22.85 along with a perfect 14-0 slate. The Rams are the only CIAA team to defeat Norfolk State yet they are behind the Spartans in the standing.

Howard is in third place with a rating of 22.22 along with a record of 6-3.

In fourth place, three teams are deadlocked with a 20.00 rating. They are A&T, Johnson C. Smith, and Maryland State. A&T has a 11-2 record with one victory over the Golden Bulls and one loss coming at the hands of the Bulls. Smith has an 8-4 record and Maryland State has a 6-3 slate.

Virginia Union has sole possession of fifth place with a rating of 19.64 along with an 8-6 record.

St. Paul's, with a rating of 19.04, is in sixth place with a conference record of 8-3.

Hampton Institute is the last team in the first division with a rating of 18.88 and a won-loss slate of 7-6.

The Aggies are rated so low with their fine won-loss record is because of the competition they have faced.

The Aggie schedule includes only two teams that are in the first division. They are Winston-Salem and J. C. Smith.

They play or have played all of the second division teams with the exception of Delaware and Virginia State.

The teams with the best chance of making the tournament field are the first eight teams of the first division.

The Aggies have four conference contests remaining before the conference tournament. The game that can make or break their hopes of winning the conference's visitation championship is the one with Winston-Salem which will be played Saturday night in Winston-Salem.

This game will be a rematch of an earlier encounter which saw the Rams sneak away an 87-85 win in the Greensboro Coliseum on January 20.

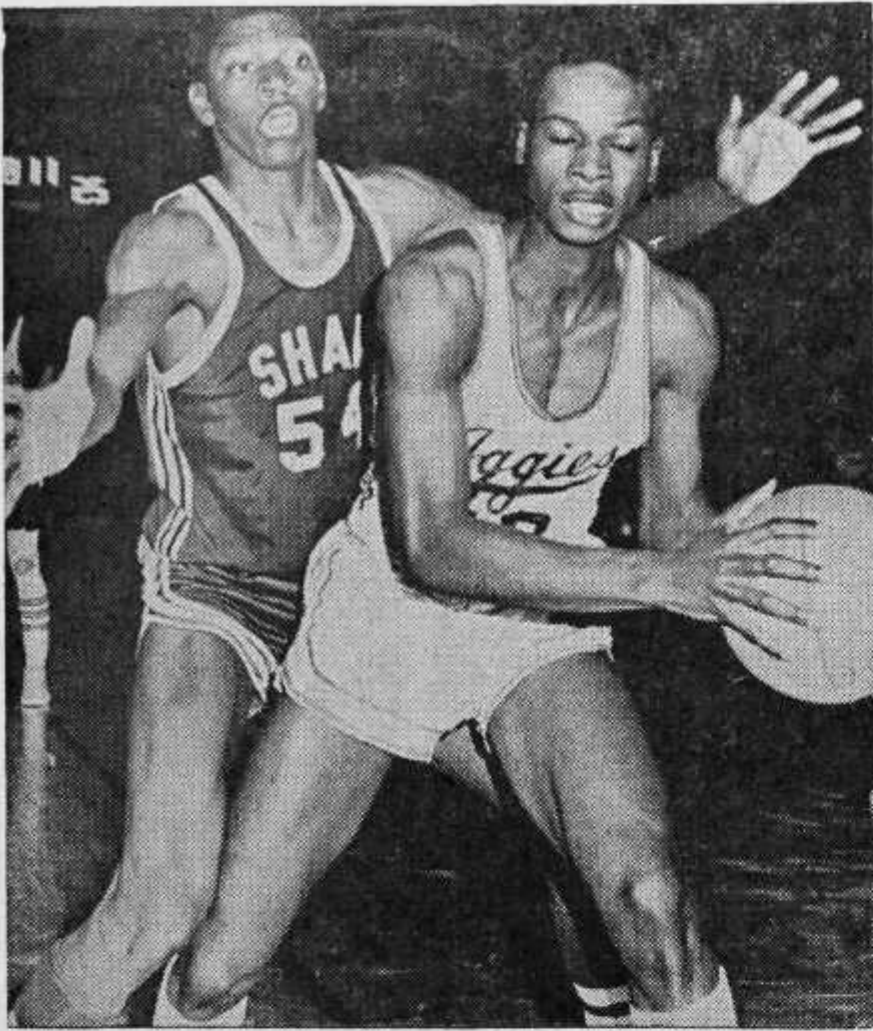
CIAA STANDINGS

First Division

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Rating	W	L	Pct.
Norfolk State	10	1	25.00	11	2	.846
Winston-Salem State	14	0	22.85	17	1	.944
Howard	6	3	22.22	13	4	.764
A&T	11	2	20.00	12	3	.800
Johnson C. Smith	8	4	20.00	11	8	.579
Maryland State	6	3	20.00	8	5	.615
Virginia Union	8	6	19.64	10	7	.588
St. Paul	8	3	18.88	10	7	.727
Hampton	7	6	19.04	8	3	.538

Second Division

Elizabeth City State	5	8	18.38	5	8	.385
St. Augustine's	5	7	18.00	5	8	.385
Shaw	5	7	14.17	5	7	.417
Delaware State	2	6	13.75	5	7	.417
North Carolina College	4	11	13.33	5	12	.294
Virginia State	4	9	13.06	4	9	.307
Livingstone	2	9	11.82	4	11	.267
Fayetteville State	2	10	11.67	4	10	.286
Morgan State	0	12	10.00	3	13	.187



Sylvester "Soapy" Adams, star guard with the A&T College Aggies fakes for a pass underneath the tight defense by Robert Drakeford of Shaw University in the CIAA basketball game between the two institutions last week in Greensboro. A&T won the ball game.

The NCC Game From Here

By NANCY WADDELL

Last Saturday evening, the bleachers in the gymnasium of North Carolina College were filled to capacity with tense and excited Aggie and Eagle fans.

It was quite obvious that the Eagles greatly outnumbered the Aggies. Our cheerleaders would lead us in cheers, and then suddenly the opponents would start cheering causing what dominant cries we did have to become muddled and faint. Several times it was noticed that the cheer "Blue and Gold, it looks so good to me" quickly changed to "Maroon and Gray, it looks so good to me."

Cheers were infiltrating the air when all eyes turned to one particular spot in the gym. A fight had broken out. Hasty remarks and opinions were showered throughout the disrupted crowd.

Police with night sticks rushed to the scene. Order was restored. This incident occurred before the game had even started. Again, all eyes, in a kind of chain reaction, turned to another spot in the gymnasium. This chaos also occurred before the game got underway and not long after the first incident.

There could have been any number of reasons for these outbursts that night. Rivalry seems to have been an essential factor. One Eagle remarked after the game was over, "That game was ours!"

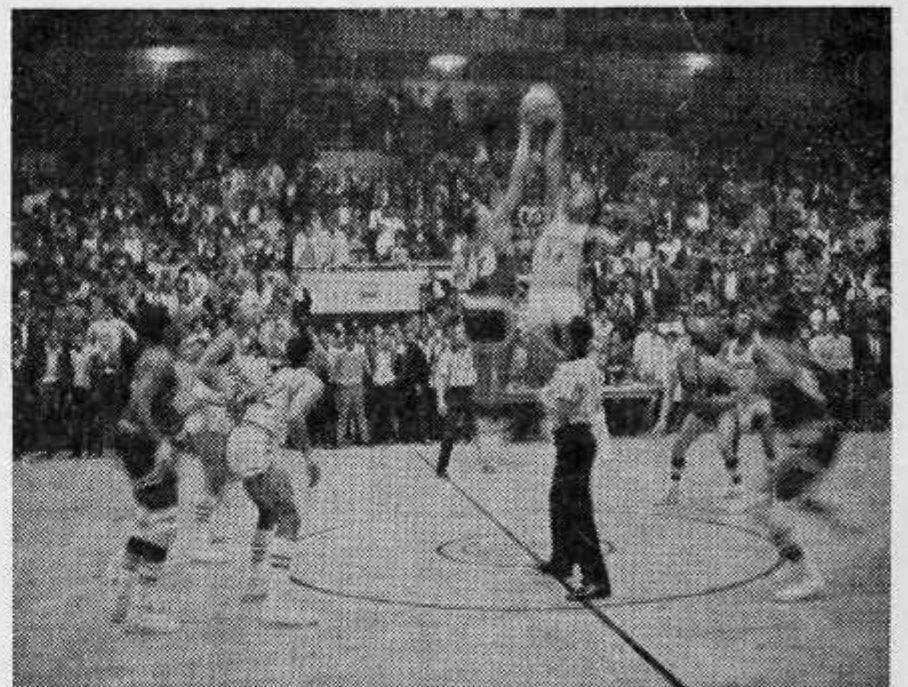
Students disregard the standards of sportmanship. Every man was certainly for himself. Sides were definitely taken; and the Eagles, being the dominant majority, proudly showed that the foes were on Eagle territory that night.

Still, this was not the last "bash" of the evening. The game was almost over with A&T in the lead 64-60. A fight between the players commenced this time, and this too was quickly brought under control. It centered around two principal players. There were many different versions as to who hit whom first.

It was a well-played game with A&T winning by a score of 69 to 60. Not only was it well played; but, at times, the scores were very close and ties between the teams occurred frequently.

After the game, as people started leaving, the atmosphere was still hushed and tense. This was particularly the case in leaving from the front of the gymnasium. If someone asked whether or not a student was from A&T, there was some hesitation in answering at this point; for there was the fear of being pounced upon.

As students moved away from the larger Eagle crowds, the cry of victory could be heard. Defeat can be hard to accept on home grounds, but sportmanship and civilized conduct should be eminently more important to those involved.



Aggie player (dark uniform) and NCC Eagle (white uniform) jump for ball in last minute of game Saturday night. Swiping the ball the Aggies went on to capture a 69-60 victory over the Eagles.

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Aggies Overpower Morgan Bears To Wrap-up Another CIAA Win

By EARNEST FULTON

Morgan

Aggies whipped the Morgan State College Bears with a strong, well balanced scoring attack last week and shackled the Bears with their tenth consecutive CIAA loss by a score of 91-68. The win was the tenth conference victory for the Aggies and eleventh overall.

Morgan State players were completely outclassed from the moment they appeared on the court. There was little doubt as to who would emerge victorious that night; the Aggie might was just too much for the Bears.

A&T opened up the game in a pressing, man-for-man defense. The Aggies were in front by a margin of 12-3 in the early moments of the game as a result of this defense. That was the game right there as the Aggies never were behind. In fact, Morgan never mounted a real threat throughout the entire game.

Soapy Adams was the big-gun for the Aggies in the first half. His fine outside shooting was responsible for the 48-33 bulge the Aggies held at halftime. Soapy scored 16 points in the first half and wound up as the game's leading scorer with 21. All of Soapy's points, with the exception of one free-throw, came on long bombers from 30 feet out.

The Aggies burst the game wide-open in the early moments of the second half. During this span, Morgan went a full minute without converting a single point while the Aggies were connecting for 15. During this five-minute period, A&T enjoyed its biggest lead of the night (63-40).

The Aggies had three other players scoring in double figures in addition to Adams. William Gilmer had 17 points, most of them coming on lay-ups in the second half, and 13 rebounds. Teddy Campbell contributed 10 points and 14 rebounds, most of which came in the first half before he ran into foul trouble. Darryl Cherry contributed 10 points to a most worthy cause.

Robert Gordan and Earl Holmes led the Bears with 16 points each.

	G	FT	T
Gordon	6	4-5	16
Holmes	7	2-2	16
Demby	4	1-2	9
Hall	4	0-0	8
Gibson	5	1-1	11
Barnes	1	2-2	4
Dennis	1	0-0	2
Tucker	0	2-2	2
Totals	28	12-14	68

da Vinci Exhibit Is On Display Until March 3

The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times are depicted in an exhibition opening FEBRUARY 13 at A&T College, TAYLOR ART GALLERY in BLUFORD LIBRARY (lower level).

The exhibition of the 15th-century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation, includes 18 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. It will remain through MARCH 3rd.



Al Attles, center, a former basketball star with the A&T College Aggies, now with the San Francisco Warriors, and Sam Jones, right, former North Carolina College star, now with the Boston Celtics, were last week honored at A&T College, when their teams met in a regular season, NBA basketball game at Greensboro.

They talk with Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, right president of A&T College, who presented them plaques from A&T students and faculty in recognition of their contributions "in human relations and achievements in athletics in basketball." The presentations were made at a luncheon in their honor.

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7. Facilities at McDonnell are second to none in space, advanced aircraft and automation. You'll find organizational and physical working conditions that complement your skills and education. McDonnell testing and development facilities range from man-rated space chambers to Mach 28 wind tunnels, laboratories from microbiology to optics, computers from analog through hybrid to digital. You will find McDonnell is a team organization and nowhere is teamwork as essential as in the aerospace industry. Team organizations keep you from becoming a desk-bound engineer and stimulate the exchange of experience and knowledge so necessary to the development of wisdom.

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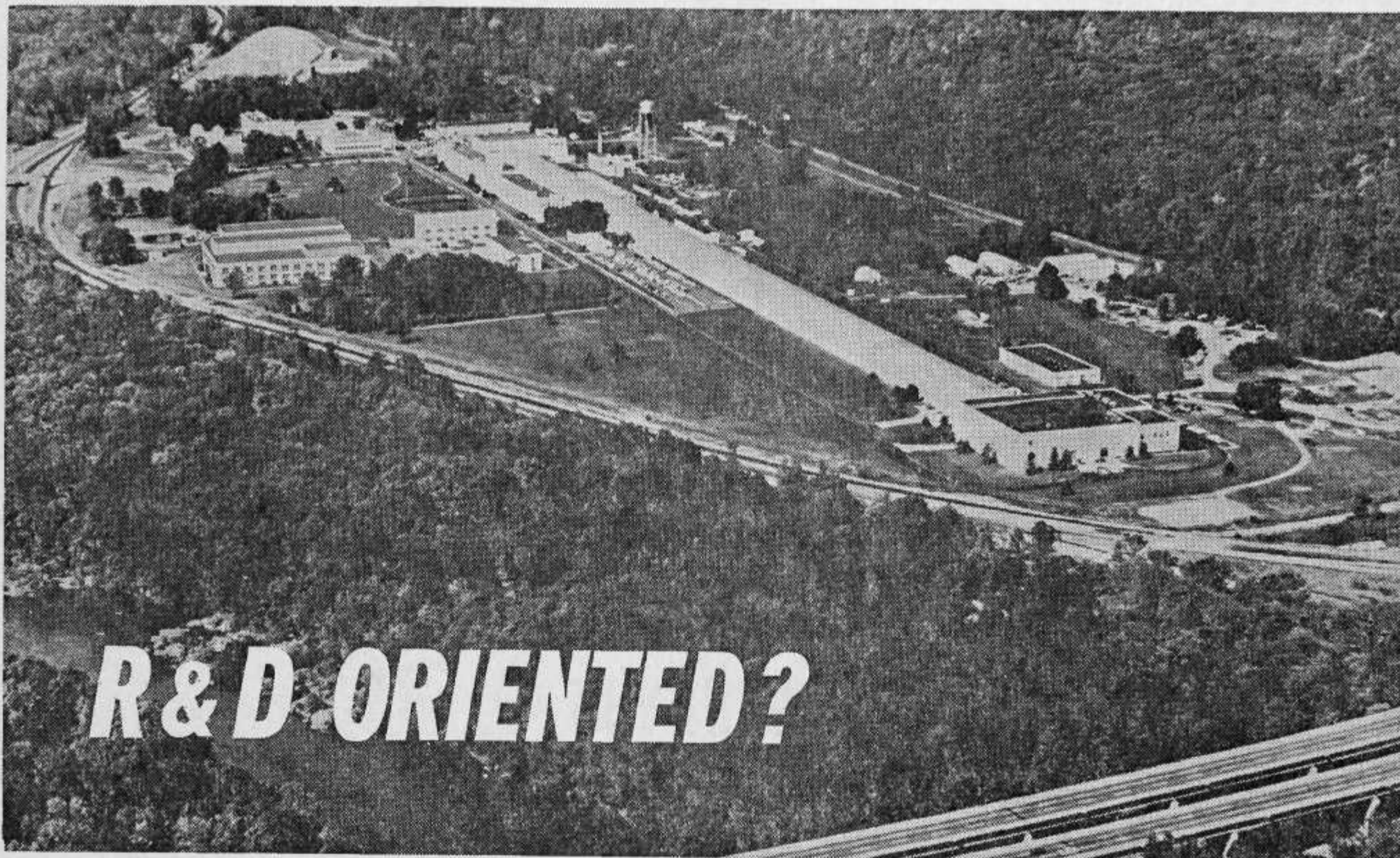
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