

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University
Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

9-11-1984

The Register, 1984-09-11

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

Recommended Citation

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1984-09-11" (1984). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 1012.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/1012>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 3

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Tuesday Sept. 11, 1984
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1984

Police investigates student assault

By FRANCES WARD
News Editor

An A&T student is in Guilford County Jail, after being arrested Friday in connection with the alleged rape of a student in Vanstory Hall, according to Joe Daughtry, director of the University Police.

Daughtry said the suspect was arrested Friday morning after he came to the University Police Office.

"He said he heard we were looking for him," said Daughtry.

He said a student took out a warrant on the suspect, after she reported she was raped in her room last Thursday night.

Daughtry said university

police officials responded to a call at Vanstory Hall about 11:50 p.m. Thursday.

"Officials talked to the victim, who stated that she had been raped," said Daughtry.

He said she was then taken to the infirmary and to Moses Cone Hospital for medical treatment.

Daughtry said the Special Investigations Unit for Greensboro was called to investigate.

No weapon was reportedly used during the alleged rape, said Daughtry.

The case is still under investigation, he said. The suspect has been placed under a \$10,000 bond.



Senator Bill Martin talks to students at a forum, sponsored by the Young People Democratic Association Monday in the Memorial Ballroom. Martin is a candidate for state senate.

YPDA sponsors candidates forum

By James Etheridge
Staff Writer
Bill Harrell

Special to the Register

Several candidates running for state and local governmental offices and candidate representatives spoke at the inaugural meeting of the Young People's Democratic Association (YPDA) Monday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We have an obligation to create a forum of candidates, so that the students are aware of who is running for what office," said Wayne Clapp, president of the Association.

Speakers included Ronnie Moore, representing

Democratic congressman Robin Britt.

"Robin Britt is for BEOG and Pell grants, while he opposes self-help programs which Ronald Reagan supports," said Moore.

Moore said Britt also co-signed the Martin Luther King birthday holiday bill. He said Britt is a civil rights activist who is a supporter of the Child Nutrition Program.

Bob Jordan, running for Lt. Governor, said, "I am sensitive to the needs of the people of Guilford County. It was the county that gave me my largest winning margin during the primary."

The Association's major priorities at the meeting were voter registration, enlisting new members and collecting dues from present members.

Other guest speakers included Rev. Michael King, a Democrat running for board commission; Keeyi Forrester, a Republican, running for State Representative. Paul Gibson, a Democrat, running for County Commissioner; Bill Martin, a Democrat running for State Senate.

Kaye Pajavores, Register of Deeds; Judge-Yates, Democrat, running for judge of Guilford County. Taylor, representing Sen. Rachel Gray for reelection.



Dr. Wesley Clark, who has battled 18 months to keep his job as an engineering professor at A&T, began teaching classes Monday in Cherry Hall under an injunction issued last Tuesday. Clark, whose contract was terminated in May, said his day was "normal" and many students welcomed him back. (Photo by Jay Hall).

A&T registers 1,000 students

By BILL E. HARRELL
Special to the Register

About 1,000 A&T students have registered to vote since the beginning of the school year, according to Barry Saunders, who has worked with voter registration at A&T for three years and is vice president of the Young People's Democratic Association.

"Voting is important," said Saunders. "I will not be satisfied until every student at A&T's is registered to vote."

Wayne Clapp, president of the Association, said the pur-

pose of the organization is to heighten voter education.

"We are hoping to get 95 percent of the registered voters on this campus to vote," he said.

Saunders said the Young People's Democratic Association works in accord with other organizations such as the NAACP and the A. Phillip Randolph Institute of Greensboro to help register voters in Guilford County.

"Students don't realize what we (members of the Young Peoples Democratic

Association and the Greensboro NAACP chapter) went through to get students the right to vote at A&T," said Saunders, in reference to a lawsuit brought before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"The NAACP chapter of Greensboro carried a civil rights' suit against the Guilford Board of elections, arguing a voter eligibility questionnaire. The board of elections was arguing that students

(continued page 7)

Library has security book system

ARNEL ALFORD
Staff Writer

Finally, after years of the Bluford Library staff having to inspect students' personal belongings, they now have the 3M Book Security System.

According to Mrs. Alene Young, director of library services, the nearly \$25,000 system was designed to "curtail any theft that might occur."

The system was installed in May and has been in use since summer school sessions.

"The system has been effective, but we cannot be too sure without looking at the inventory of books," said Young.

Since its installation, the system has "caught" several would-be thieves, said Young. When the system was first installed, a key or coin could cause it to alarm; however, the installers assured Young that this was because it was not completely adjusted.

Now, Young said she feels that it is almost perfect.

She said the main reason for installing the system was to please the patrons.

In the past, some students could not find materials they may have needed for reports.

Young said this was not because the library did not have them in inventory, but the result of unauthorized borrowing or takings of these materials.

Young said a new computer system will be installed in the future.



Gov. Jim Hunt presents an award to Roberta Flack during her concert Saturday night in Corbetts Sports Center. About 1,500 concert goers attended the show, sponsored by the James B. Hunt for the U.S. Senate Campaign.

Plaza to replace parking lot

By **TIMOTHY LITTLE**

Staff Writer

A \$150,000 budget has been allocated for the construction of a plaza near Scott Hall as part of a campus beautification project, according to Ron Gales, the university's engineer.

Construction of the plaza, which replaces Scott Hall parking lot, began at the end of July and will be completed by the end of September.

"What we are trying to do is to change that area into a pedestrian walk way," said Gales. "It's something the

students have been asking for."

According to Gales, Townsend and Associates of Greensboro is in charge of the landscaping.

"The project will change the outlook of the Scott Hall," he said.

A lighting system, benches, trees, and new sidewalks will be placed into the plaza.

Although some students have speculated that fountains will be placed in the area, Gales said, "We will not put any fountains in the area."

Due to the construction that is taking place, some students

have complained about the lack of parking spaces.

Gales said that the situation is not new.

"We are aware of the problem, but students have to remember that we are not supposed to provide parking spaces for them."

"Students bring cars here on their own," said Gales.

He said the engineering department is only required to provide parking spaces for the faculty and administration.

"It is not our obligation to provide parking spaces for the students, but we help them out any way we can."

Four attendants chosen for Homecoming Court

By **TRACI BROWN**
Special to the Register

The four attendants for Miss A&T's court were selected last Thursday by a panel of judges.

The attendants include: Miss Senior Marvette Artis, a fashion merchandising and market major from Greensboro. "I'm very excited. Miss Lynch has many innovative ideas and I'm glad to be a part of it. The other attendants are talented, bright and friendly. It is going to be a pleasure working with them," Artis said.

Miss Junior attendant is Angela Martin, a business administration major from Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Sophomore attendant is Stephanie Jones, an architectural engineering major. "When we were out this weekend I felt nervous about being in the public eye. By being on the court I get a chance to meet new people and I like that. It's fun and I'm eager about Homecoming," the Roanoke, Va., said.

Miss Freshman attendant is

Mary Perry, a business administration and marketing major from Fayetteville, N.C. "Nothing like this has ever happened to me before. It was a big surprise. This gives me something to look forward to because I'm a freshman and they treat me as an equal," Perry said.

According to Miss A&T, Sybil Lynch, the selection of the attendants was based on an interview, an essay explaining why they wanted to be an attendant to Miss A&T, talent and overall appearance at the interview.

She said that the duties of the attendants will be to directly aid her. This is in opposition to having to rely on the class queen, whose first allegiance is to the class and not Miss A&T. "They will get just as much exposure and be just as involved as the attendants. The main duty of the attendants will be to implement the various ideas to make this an exceptional Homecoming," Lynch said.

1984 Homecoming Theme

"A New Dawn in Aggieldand"

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

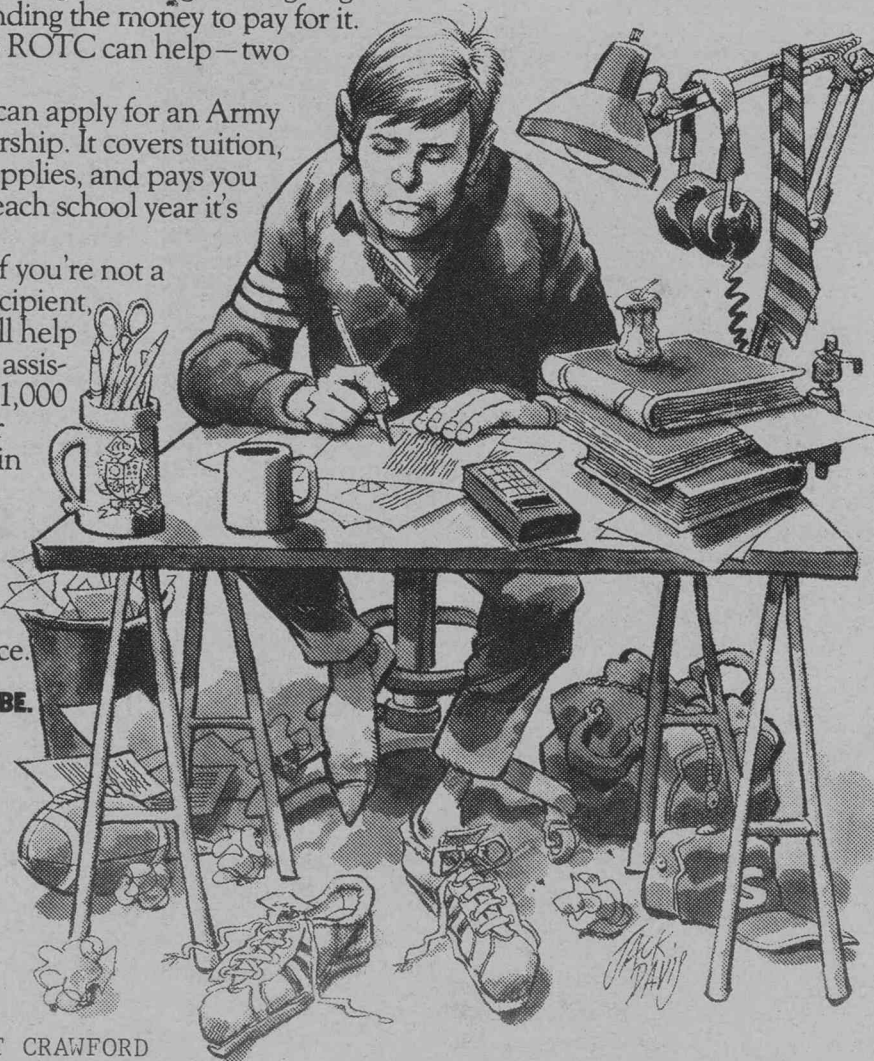
But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



CALL CPT ART CRAWFORD
ROOM 105 CAMPBELL HALL
N C A&T STATE UNIV.

379-7552

Six selected for Sports Hall of Fame

Six former athletes with distinguished collegiate careers have been selected for induction into the A&T Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet on Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greensboro Hilton Inn. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the National Alumni Association.

The former Aggie standouts are Aldon Coefield, George (Big City) Green, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Samuel Hodges, George Knox and Robert Lee Watkins.

A native of Kinston, Coefield earned four varsity letters in football during his career at A&T. He was named captain of the 1958 team. A year later he retained the role and helped lead the Aggies to the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (CIAA) championship.

Soon after graduation he was named athletic director for the city of Greensboro. He held that position for two years and later became head football coach at Logan High School in Concord.

Coefield was named Logan High School athletic director in 1963 and became head football coach at Concord High School in 1965. He held that position for one year before becoming head basketball coach and chairman of the department of physical education at Barber-Scotia College in Concord.

Coefield, who still resides in Concord, is currently football and track coach at West Charlotte High School in Charlotte.

Green starred in baseball for four years from 1937 to 1940, alternating as a catcher and second baseman. His success at A&T was the extension of a standout prep career at Hawkins High School of Warrenton, where he lettered in baseball, basketball, football and was captain of the baseball team.

After a tour of duty in the United States Army, Green began teaching physical education in the public school system in Newport News, Va., in 1946. Four years later, he was named education specialist for the city of Newport News.

Green also was a CIAA official in football, basketball and track for a number of years. In 1972, the Newport News School Board honored Green with a "George S. Green Field Day" in recognition of his work with special children.

Jackson was graduated from A&T in 1964. As an Aggie football player, he built a reputation as a standout passer and runner with profound leadership ability.

After leaving A&T, he became a valued aide of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Chicago, Ill. Jackson, a champion for human rights, is the founder of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) in Chicago. Jackson most recently made a serious bid for the Democratic nomination for the President of the United States and is a member of the A&T Board of Trustees. His success is unparalleled in the annals of the history of A&T.

Hodges, who lives in Greensboro, made a significant contribution to the 1937 squad that captured the CIAA visitation championship. Hodges played two impressive years as a forward.

Hodges has been extremely active in civic and community organizations during much of his professional career, having held membership in the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA and the Greensboro Retarded Citizens Association. He was recognized as "Senior Citizen of the Month" in 1977.

Hodges also has several publications to his credit.

Knox was a key player on CIAA championship baseball teams in 1947 and 1948. His fielding wizardry and batting ability earned him four consecutive varsity letters. He also claimed back-to-back all-conference honors.

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in physical education and history from

A&T in 1950, Knox served six years as a teacher and coach in the Warren County School system. In 1956, he was named principal at R. A. Clement High School. He has been principal at West Rowan Junior High School since 1969.

Knox also has been the recipient of the A&T Distinguished Service Award. He currently resides in Landis, N.C.

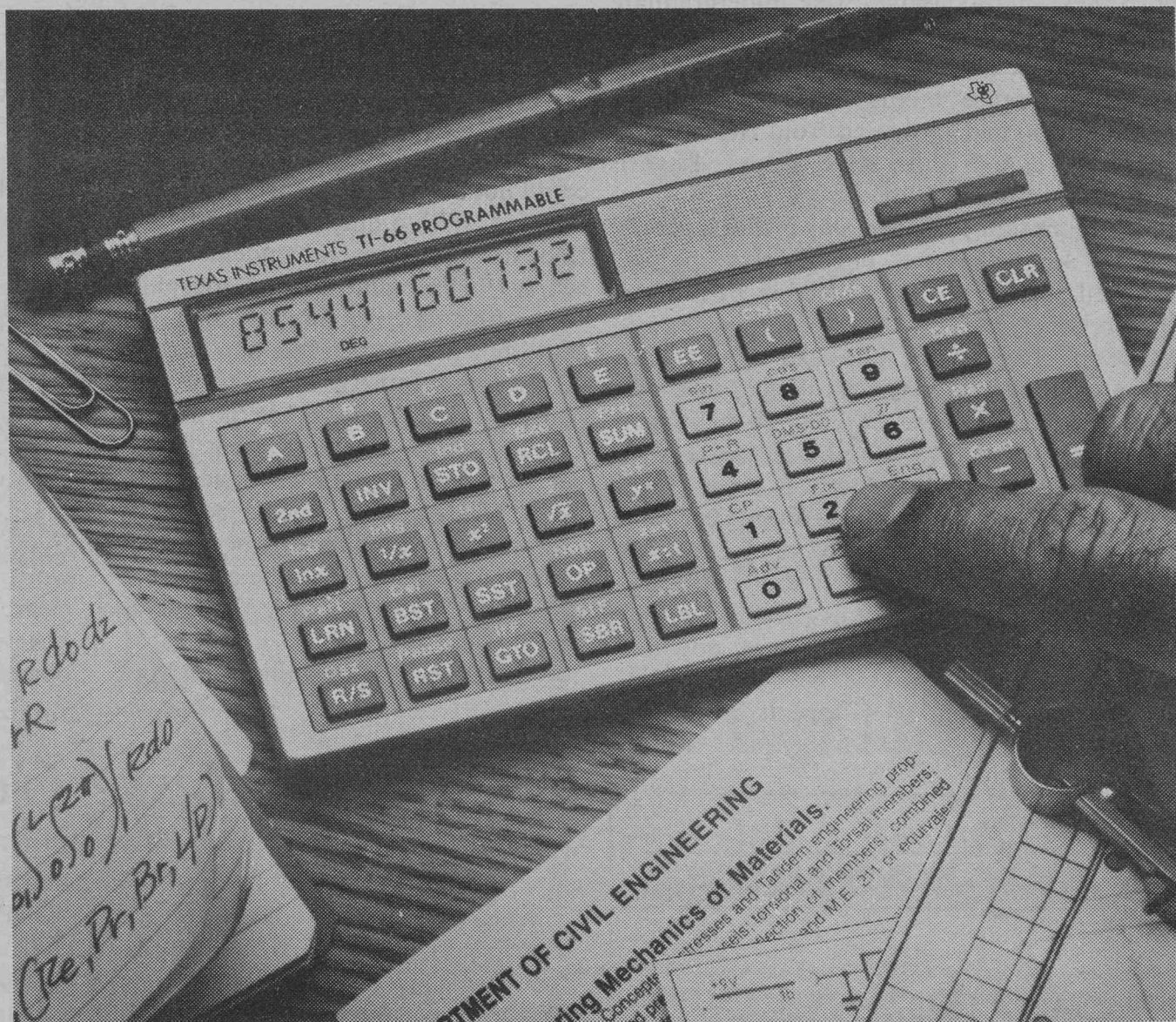
Watkins had a brilliant career, starring in three sports for the Aggies, including football, baseball, and boxing.

As a football standout, Watkins played at six positions. He was a quarterback, punt return specialist, cornerback, safety tight end and defensive end. In 1946 he cap-

tained the Aggies as well as claimed honorable mention All-CIAA at defensive end. He also captained the boxing team during 1946 season.

Earlier in his A&T career, in 1941, Watkins won the middleweight division in the Tri-State National AAU Boxing tournament held in Greensboro and included North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. His victory in the tournament earned him a berth in the semifinals of the national tournament.

Watkins resides in Bloomfield, Conn., and has held the position of director of social services for Bloomfield since 1971.



Is your calculator in the same class you are?

Move up to the TI-66. The easy 512 step programmable.

You're into higher math and your old calculator helped get you there.

But now it's time for something more. The TI-66 from Texas Instruments. The TI-66 offers full programming power and flexibility so you can solve complex and repetitive math problems quickly, easily and with fewer keystrokes than you thought possible. Its 512 merged program steps and over 170 built-in scientific, engineering and statistical functions make for powerful program-

ming. And the sleek, streamlined design makes for easy use.

Its Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as they are written, left to right. And a 10-digit angled Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along. There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow

guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of \$69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

All in all, if we made the TI-66 programmable calculator any easier to use, it would deserve its own degree.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

Career Day '84 is for everyone

Wednesday's Career Day in Corbett Sports Center probably will not be any different from the last three for senior liberal arts majors.

Instead of job hunting, many will browse through the gym, collecting their last freebies and taking free polaroid profiles.

The very thought of a liberal arts major approaching the majority of the representatives is obsolete, mainly, because the general assumption and most popular complaint of students is that "Career Day is for engineering, computer science and business majors only."

One liberal arts major has found this assumption to be a little misleading. While most of the companies' main priority is to recruit the demanding employees, many will tell you that other majors are needed within companies also.

Many of these representatives were undergraduate liberal arts majors and somehow ended up in corporate and scientific industry.

For example, when talking with some of the representatives who had graduated from A&T, it was revealed that several of them were history, English and in one case a music major.

Another assumption of Career Day is that it is only for seniors. Just like the liberal arts majors, underclassmen spend the day collecting book bags and fountain pens.

Career Day is for everyone. It would be an advantage no matter what your major or class to talk with some of the representatives to see what the companies have to offer.

One of the most rewarding aspects of Career Day is to spot the Aggies who now are representing corporations all over the world. It gives one the feeling that some Aggies have not forgotten their source of learning and are returning to their reserve bank to stock their companies with some of the best potential employees in the nation.

Well, that's the feeling; let's hope it becomes a reality.



Champion of Courage

By FRANCES WARD

The partly grayhaired man sat in his tidy office, his broad shoulders leaning against a chair. As he looked up, one could not help but to notice, his gleaming eyes. With a quick stride across the floor he greeted several students with a hearty "hello" and a firm handshake.

The first time meeting this man, one could not help but to like him because he projects a fatherly image.

And because he has made the news so much recently, one knows that he will put up a fight for what he believes in.

Dr. Wesley Clark, said to be one of the most outstanding engineering instructors at A&T, should be commended for his 18-month battle to keep his job.

When his job was terminated in May,

students became upset, writing letters to newspapers and holding protest marches. Today, they are thankful that he has been put back on the staff, even though there is no guarantee he will be able to stay.

Dr. Clark is a champion because he signifies courage and perseverance.

On his first day back at A&T, he commented, "Without the support of the students I never would have had the heart to come back. It would not have been worth it."

Dr. Clark is fighting a good fight. Even though his battle has not been won, his cry to every A&T student is clear: we must stand up for what we believe is right, no matter what obstacles block our path.

There Jesse Goes Again

By DWAYNE PINKNEY

When Jesse Helms voted against the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday last year, he shocked and angered many with what was not only his opposition to the holiday, but also his staunch opposition to the man himself and what he stood for.

Helms started out the debate against Gov. Jim Hunt, Sunday, with the accusation that Hunt ran ads that showed he favored the King holiday in Black newspapers only. The implication, of course, was that Hunt is trying to hide his support of the holiday from Whites.

Helms prides himself on letting the public know "exactly where he stands." But the truth of the matter is that Helms' stand on the King holiday is nothing to be proud of.

He said in Sunday's debate that he opposed the holiday because of the expense it would be on the economy and the tax payer. But everyone well

remembers Helms' personal attack on King's character and his attempts to link King with the "red plague" of Communism.

In Helms' mind, and in the minds of others who share his political ideology, once a person has been labeled as a Communist, it would be unpatriotic and maybe even sacrilegious to honor that person with anything.

The purpose of this editorial is not to delineate Martin Luther King Jr.'s views on Communism - as the writer lacks both space and proficiency. But anyone who would take a serious look at the life of King would readily conclude that Communism was incompatible with his theology.

Just as Jim Hunt said, there Jesse goes again, trying to separate the people of North Carolina and indeed the country, by arousing old, irrational fears and prejudices, just to secure a vote.

THE A&T REGISTER

Published semi-weekly during the school year by North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University students.

* * * * *

To receive The A&T Register, send \$9.50 for one year or \$17 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C., 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

Editor-in-Chief.....Doris Person
Managing Editor.....Dwayne Pinkney
News Editor.....Frances Ward
Business/Ad Manager.....Derek McLendon
Head Typist.....Sheba Hall
Art Editor.....Malcolm Aaron
Circulation Manager.....Pam Dudley
Distribution Manager.....Phil Powell
Advisors.....Charlene Middleton and Benjamin Forbes

Represented For National Advertising By
COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES
FOR STUDENTS (CASS)

CAMPUS HAPS

The Yearbook Staff will be taking pictures in Room 216 of the Student Union. Underclassmen are scheduled for Sept. 12-14 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Seniors are scheduled for Sept. 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. A sitting fee of 50 cents is required. Absolutely no make-up days will be scheduled.

★★★

The NAACP will have an informative meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of the Student Union. Members old and new are asked to attend. Beginning plans for the year and the selection for Miss NAACP will be discussed.

★★★

Would you like to work with SGA? There will be an important business meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 at 9 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union. Everyone that has signed up for Cabinet positions and anyone interested in SGA are asked to please be present.

★★★

The SGA will sponsor movies. "Body and Soul" and "Sparkle" will be shown Friday, Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. Please attend this enjoyable occasion. Admission 50 cents.

★★★

A reception welcoming Dr. Roland E. Buck, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and his wife will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

★★★

The Young People Democratic Association "Jam With the Young Democrats" from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at Moore Gym. Admission is \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple. Everyone is invited.

★★★

Aggie Pride Convocation will be held 10:00 a.m., October 3, at Harrison Auditorium. Come out and support the football team for homecoming.

★★★

All ladies interested in competing for the title of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha or the Court should contact Malcolm Aaron or Victor Gavin at 1141 Scott Hall or call 373-9401.

★★★

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor Career Day for Graduate and Professional Schools on Oct. 18 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

★★★

Tutoring Session for the English-area portions of the National Teachers Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and other standardized exams will be held twice a week throughout the Fall semester on Monday 5-6 p.m., and Wednesday 3-4 p.m. in Crosby Hall Room 201. Monday sessions will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday sessions by Dr. Sally Ann Ferguson. The tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: PRODUCTION MANAGER. Layout artist with some supervisory experience. Excellent opportunity for engineering, art, or industrial technology major. Person selected for this position may have an opportunity to travel to workshops to gain additional art and drafting experience. To apply contact Doris Person, editor-in-chief, A&T Register, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CELLAR ANTON'S RESTAURANT is taking applications for waiters, waitresses, hosts and hostesses positions. Applications can be filled out Mon-Thur between 2-5 p.m. Day and night shifts are available.

RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from - all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Insurance Hearing

New proposal could save students money

John Stone, deputy commissioner of the North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, will conduct an investigative hearing at A&T State University at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

The hearing is one of nine that Stone will conduct on college and university campuses across the State.

The purpose of the Hearings is to hear testimony on an insurance proposal that would allow students to apply the health fee paid at college toward the deductible on their private health insurance policy.

Dr. William K. McRae, the director of student health services at UNC-G, said that adoption of the plan would mean substantial savings for students, their parents and insurance companies. Dr. McRae is the originator of the idea and first proposed it last fall.

Dr. McRae said that more students would be induced to use campus health services if the student health fees counted toward the deductibles on private policies.

He added that the proposal would support quality health care on campuses in the state by encouraging parents and students to pay substantial health fees.

Career Day
Sept. 12



WANTED

Reporters, sports writers, typists, and layout artists--your talents are needed

Come by your campus newspaper office

The Register House

(Across from Graham Hall)

Plasma Donors Urgently Needed!

Men & Women between the Ages of 18-65
Help OTHERS — Plasma Saves Lives!

\$ CASH PAID \$

- Earn Over \$80.00 Per Month
- Bring in This Ad and Your Student I.D. Card a \$5.00 Bonus with Your First Donation.
- Licensed Physician on the Premises.
- Hours 6:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

Community Blood and Plasma
224 N. Elm St.
Greensboro, N.C.
273-3429 273-3420

The Pegasus

From the Stands

BY JOE BROWN

Special to the Register

The air was humid and the sun streaked down Aggie Stadium as more than 18,000 Aggie and Winston-Salem Ram fans held their breath for the kickoff of the 1984 Aggie football season. The two opposing teams lined up along the faded 40-yard line and one swift kick off an Aggie cleat hurled the cowhide football into the air signifying the opening of the contest. Bodies clashed and soared and tumbled and scored and as the air filtered out 2 hours, 51 minutes, and 55.61 seconds later, the Aggies had repeated their last year's opening game.

The game was predicted to attract more than 20,000 fans, but looking into the crowd reminded me of a jigsaw puzzle with too many missing pieces. Crowd participation was at its highest at the beginning of the longtime rival matchup and the exchange of fans' cheers left the stands and filled the vacant spaces.

Winston-Salem's first possession of the ball kept the Aggie crowd at a reluctant roar. It was quite a relief when the high-studded Aggies placed the first seven on the scoreboard. Nervous fans stopped sitting on their hands and breathed a little easier.

The battle progressed as the Aggies' eager defense performed their duties, but not enough to stop WSSU from tying the score and releasing a past image of a year ago that spelt DEFEAT. Praying Aggie fans sat stiffly to a 14-7 halftime score, while the Aggie pep dog teased and tantalized the opposing team's cheerleaders.

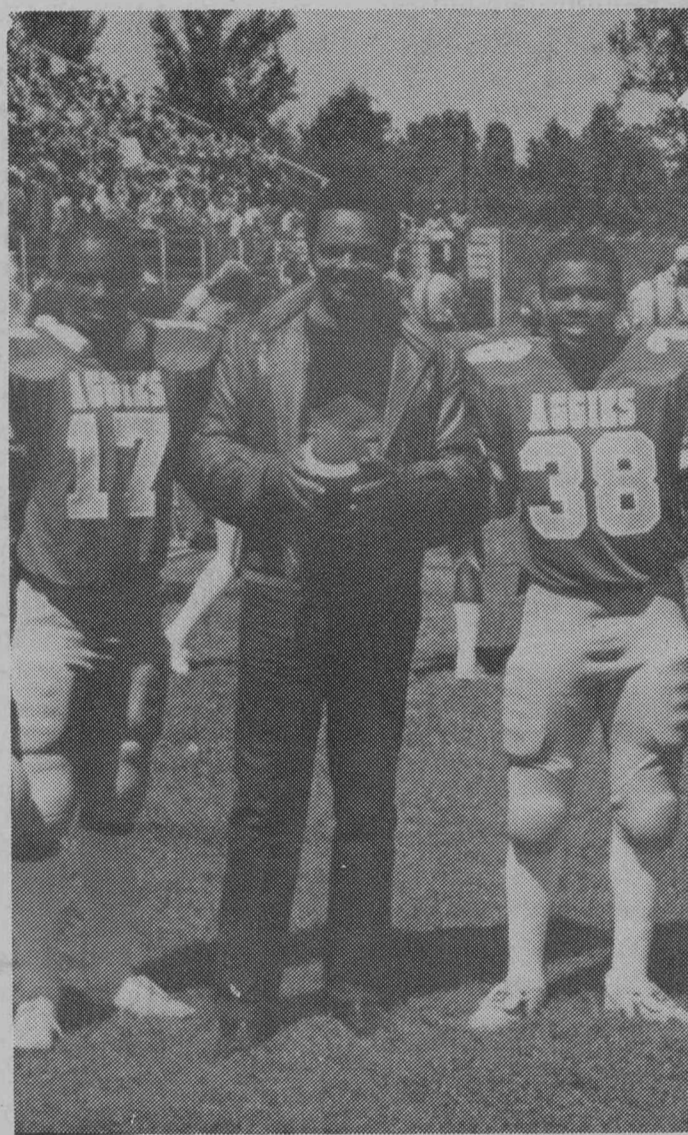
Halftime activities exhibited the battle of the bands and ended with an unclaimed gold Aggie band hat left on the 50 yard line. Hungry fans were more interested in the concession stand than the third quarter tie (14-14) by the retaliating Rams.

The final quarter intensified after the 3rd quarter touchdown by WSSU and only seven points and the time on the clock separated the two teams. The sun-baked crowd reacted to a surprising Aggie touchdown, feeling a taste of a would-be-victory, but, with 5:36 left, WSSU shattered the dreams with a 28-21 lead. The not-so-surprising Aggie fans sensed the repeat of last season's defeat, but only in Aggie stadium this time.

The Aggie side of the stadium sat waiting for the faith of defeat patiently because the previous season's had taken its toll on them. The final WSSU touchdown released a mad rush of Aggie fans hurrying to find their homes and the cafe of course. Only a few gallant loyal fans kept their seats to show their patriotism. With 1:36 left in the game, the stadium stands occupied by Aggie fans were bare as if the game had not started. The strong-hearted Aggies had lost the game.



An enthusiastic crowd of Aggies show support for their team.



Jesse Jackson, who is a former Aggie football player, stands with his sons Jonathan and Jesse Jr. at Saturday's game against Winston-Salem State.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING Winston-Salem State: Horn 22-147 1 TD; Pulley 12-95; Winbush 12-49 1 TD; Turner 11-432 1 TD. A&T: Polite 12-45; Grier 11-10; Shivers 77-17; Gee 8-13; Gilchrist 2-3; Juan Jackson 1-9; Hooker 1-3 1 TD.
PASSING Winston-Salem State: Winbush 2-8-21 2 TD. A&T: Grier 10-20-1-124 2 TD.
RECEIVING Winston-Salem State: Clark 1-5 1 TD; Horn 1-16 1 TD. A&T: Britt 4-51; Green 2-29 1 TD; Juan Jackson 2-25 1 TD; Harbison 2-19.
PUNTS Winston-Salem State: 4-33; North Carolina A&T 4-41



An injured Winston-Salem State player is attended to at Saturday's game.

Winston-Salem 7 0 7 21 11 35
 N.C. A&T 7 7 0 7 11 21
 A&T--Juan Jackson 8 pass from Grier (Smith kick)
 WSSU--Horn 16 pass from Winbush (Smith kick)
 A&T--Green 15 pass from Grier (Levett kick)

WSSU--Horn 1 run (Smith kick)
 WSSU--Hooker fumble recovery (Levett kick)
 WSSU--Clark 5 pass from Winbush (Smith kick)
 WSSU--Cowans 6 run (Smith kick)
 A 118,500

Election '84

(continued from page 1)

were not residents of Guilford County."

Saunders added "The questionnaire was rejected by the Civil Rights Commission."

"It was supposed to be for all universities in Greensboro but A&T and Bennett were the only schools subject to the questionnaire."

He said A&T is a major portion of precinct five, which is one of the largest precincts for city elections.

Saunders stressed the importance of voting by saying, "Being registered to vote and not voting is like having a million dollars in your pocket and not spending it."

OOPS!

Karen Griffin, a candidate for Miss Senior name was not listed in the Sept. 7 article, "Forty Vie for Campus Offices".

Scientists to Conduct Research

The National Research Council announces the 1985 Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associate Programs for research in the sciences and engineering.

The research is to be conducted in behalf of 21 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States.

The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Initiated in 1954, the Associateship programs have contributed to the career development of over 4,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1985 for research in 'chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Wrestling Coach depends on freshman prospects

By JOE BROWN
Special to the Register

The Aggie wrestling team will have to survive completely on freshman prospects to improve its 9-8 past record this 1984 season.

Coach Mel Pinckney surrounds his whole program this year with prospective members because of the absence of returning members.

"Most of my veteran wrestlers will not return this year because of academic problems," said Coach Pinckney.

"Nintey-five percent of the guys have studies in very critical areas."

Among the members returning this year are Ernest Riddick from Edenton; Kenny Gee, a sophomore from Wilson. They placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively, at the conference championship last season.

Other returning members are Robert Brown, a sophomore from Wademaalaw, SC; Glover Ford, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, and Melvin Ridley, a

junior from Norfolk, Va.

The wrestling team will have to depend on a large team in order to make up for the lost of points suffered in last season's scoring.

"We are going to have a very coherent team and we are expected to do a good job."

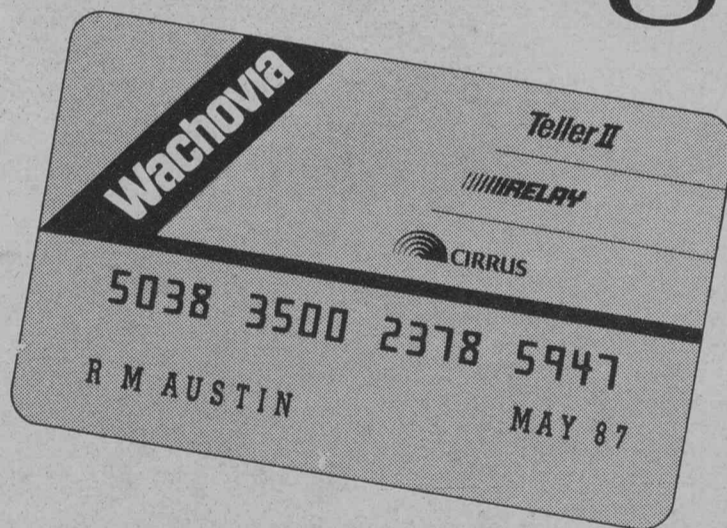
The prospective members of the '84 season are as follows: Ricky Cathy, Norman Rankin, Donald Harriston, Ivan Mosely, 118-lbs division; Gaylin Oliver, Keith Jackson, Illyo Wilkerson, 126-lbs

division; Steven McDonald, Mike Pearsall, Kelvin Reed, 134-lbs division; and Robert Brown, Melvin Ridley, and Glover Ford in the 142 lbs division.

Darrell Driver, Christopher Coleman, Michael Turpin, and Rodney Niven are all wrestling in 158-67 weight division. Kenny Gee and Mike Deas are wrestling at 177-90 lbs, and Ernest Riddick is in the heavyweight class.

★★★★★★

The New Wachovia Banking Card



Teller II® locations convenient to N.C. A&T State University
Bessemer/1200 E. Bessemer Avenue
Golden Gate/405 E. Cornwallis Drive
Spring Valley Plaza/2410 Randleman Road

Bank around campus . . . get cash around the country.

With the new Wachovia Banking Card, you can bank anytime at Teller II® machines around campus and at more than 125 locations statewide. And now you can use it to get cash and check your balances

at thousands of other automated teller machines all across the country. Just look for the Relay symbol* at participating financial institutions in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia or the CIRRUS® symbol at banks nationwide.

Every Wachovia checking or Statement Savings account customer gets a Wachovia Banking Card at no extra charge. One more reason to make Wachovia your bank. A Personal Banker can tell you more - and why you shouldn't settle for less.

†Free Flying Disc - when you open a Wachovia checking or Statement Savings account. †While supplies last

*Included among North Carolina financial institutions participating in the Relay network are:
Wachovia Bank & Trust Southern National Bank
First Union National Bank United Carolina Bank
Northwestern Bank Planters National Bank
First Citizens Bank & Trust Peoples Bank & Trust

Member F.D.I.C.

Wachovia
Bank & Trust

Blacks can not afford to stay home

The failure of the Rainbow Coalition to extract any significant reforms at the Democratic National Convention this summer has created a strong degree of hostility towards the Mondale/Ferraro ticket among Afro-Americans. Minister Louis Farrakhan has not urged an election boycott this November, but has stated,

"We see nothing in Reagan or Mondale to vote for." Members of the Black United Front in Washington, D.C., attacking Jesse's "sellout to the Democrats," and calling for "a clean departure from the political manipulations and false pretenses of the American electoral system." Still other Black activists are saying that we've "survived" four years of Reagan, and another four more years won't be all that bad.

Other than Tony Brown, Thomas Sowell and a few Black Reaganites, the vast majority of Afro-Americans this November will either vote for the Democrats or will stay home. Some are so disgruntled with Mondale, however, that they may vote for Senate, House, and local races, but skip the presidential choices. What decision must we make in 1984? Surely, there are thousands of reasons not to vote for Mondale. His commitment to raise military spending alone will continue to drain fiscal resources from urban centers and the Black community.

His cynical manipulation of Andrew Young at the convention was shameful; his opposition to Jackson's minority platform planks alienated most of the Rainbow's constituency. Contemptuous of Blacks, Latinos, and the poor, Mondale suddenly acquires the political backbone of a wet noodle when confronted by AFL-CIO bureaucrats. In short, the Minnesota Democrat has all of the charisma of a sleepy clam.

Saying all this, we still cannot permit Ronald Reagan, a man with the morals of the mafia, to run wild for another term. There are critical and measurable differences between a reactionary like Reagan and Mondale. What have been the actual socio-economic and political costs to Black people because of Reagan? First, a dramatic increase in poverty. As of this August, there were 35 million poor people in the U.S. Reagan's 1982 welfare cuts increased the number of poor by 2.2 million. The Administration is currently fighting food stamp legislation which would increase allowances by recipients by only a penny a meal.

In the areas of health care,



Manning Marable

education, and women's rights, the identical situation exists. Reagan cut funding for screening urban children for lead poisoning. He slashed real spending for handicapped children's educational pro-

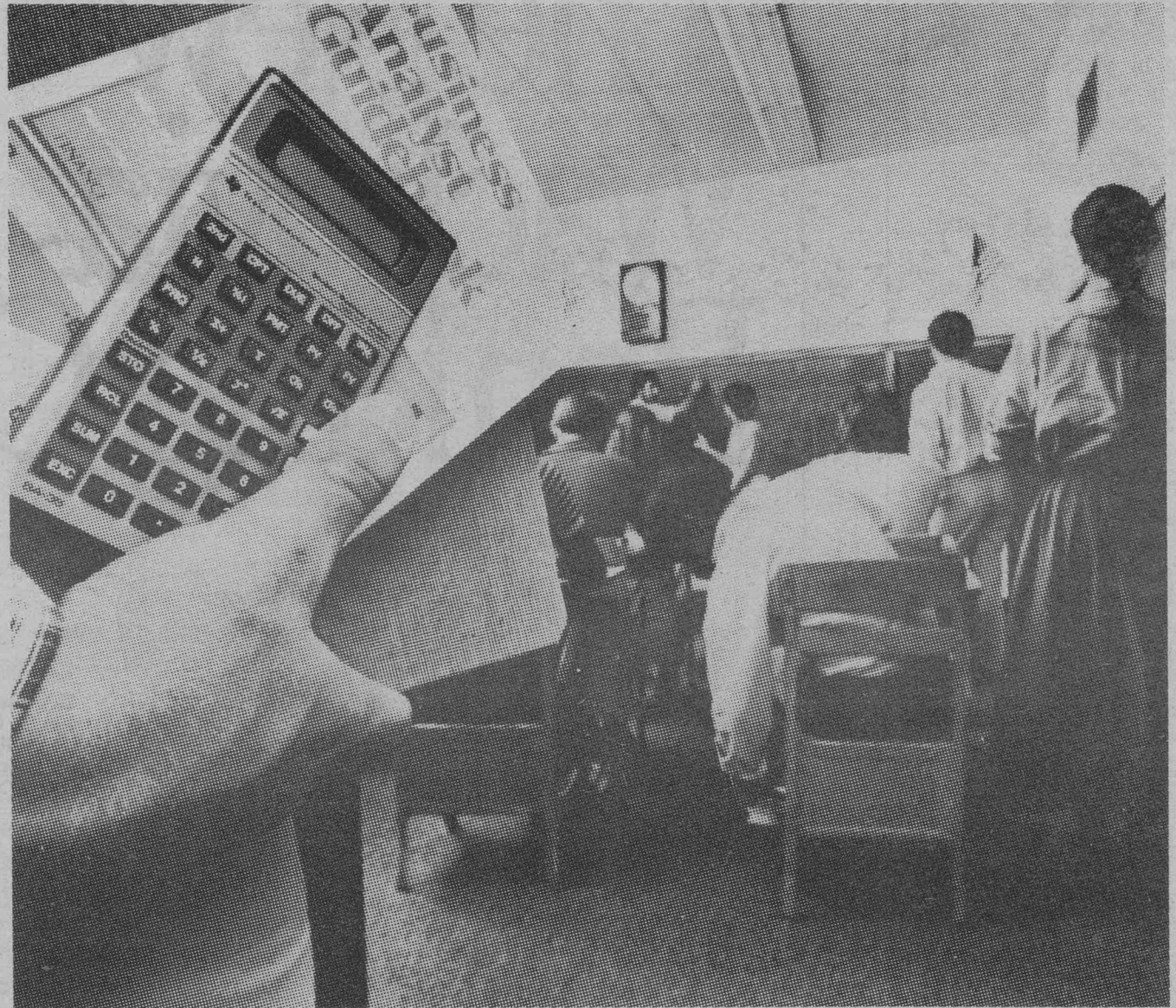
grams, and 124,000 fewer college students now receive Pell Grant aid. Black women's wages have fallen sharply, and AFDC and other social assistance programs have been curtailed. A total of \$120 billion has been cut from programs which directly help people - social security, child care, etc. Workers' real wages have declined \$380 billion since 1981, and the wealthy, large corporations and the banks have received \$750 billion in tax breaks. In just the last two years, families earning less than \$10,000 annually lost \$23 billion, while households earning over \$80,000 annually - almost no Blacks - got \$35 billion after taxes.

Reaganomics has made a qualitative difference: it has destroyed the lives of millions, for the profit of the few.

But the most profound impact of Reagan's detente with apartheid quite literally is murdering thousands of Africans annually. Under Reagan, U.S. exports to South Africa have increased by \$1 billion. Namibian independence talks have stalled; Mozambique and Angola have been forced to negotiate at gunpoint. Repression of ANC and PAC dissidents has escalated, with Reagan's blessings. And can anyone doubt that U.S. troops will invade Nicaragua if Reagan is

reelected?

We must continue to criticize Mondale. The differences between Mondale and Reagan may only be of degree. But frequently - in South Africa and in U.S. ghettos - even a degree of difference can mean victory or defeat. Boycotting the 1984 presidential election may sound "radical," but it is exactly what Reaganites want us to do. For southern Africa, Nicaragua, welfare mothers, and blue collar workers, Reagan's re-election may mean life or death. We don't have the luxury to avoid the lesser evil this time. Vote for Mondale/Ferraro, but criticize them all the way.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.