

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

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

3-18-1986

The Register, 1986-03-18

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, 1986-03-18" (1986). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 1047.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/1047>

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.

Aggies retain MEAC title; lose to Jayhawks



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVI

NUMBER 12

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Tuesday, March 18, 1986



Tell the whole world it's Aggie territory! Aggies, cheerleaders and administration officials, team and fans celebrate victory over arch rival, Howard. Ah, the sweet smell of success.

Jackson criticizes legislation

After attending a Board of Trustees meeting in Greensboro recently, the Rev. Jesse Jackson held a press conference at which he attacked the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation.

Jackson called the budget cutting law "ham-and-egg legislation."

"That's when the chicken readily agrees to drop an egg because it can easily produce another, but the hog protests because he'll have to lose a leg," Jackson said.

Jackson referred to the legislation as forcing poor people to lose a leg in the form of health care, housing, education and a balanced diet, all of

which will become less affordable.

Jackson also said that the legislation should be repealed because it "Threatens the system of checks and balances and helps the haves not the have nots."

Jackson quoted figures from a recent national study saying that 30 percent would be cut from the basic education budget.

Jackson also said that the study found that by 1990 Blacks would only make up five percent of the teaching force, down from the present level of eight percent. He also said that the study revealed that under the legislation one

million new teachers would be needed in 1990.

Jackson also was highly critical of the newly imposed Proposition 48 and its tightening effect on academics for college athletes.

"It should'nt be hard to get in but difficult to get out because of the challenge of college," he said.

He also called for major colleges to give 5-year scholarships because of the difficulties of going to school and participating in athletics.

Jackson refused to reveal any possible plans for running again in 1988 for president.

Univ. of Maryland chancellor to speak at honors convocation

More than 800 A&T students will be honored during the university's Honors Convocation on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Moore Gymnasium.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John Brooks Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Dr. Slaughter accept the invitation to address our students at the Honors Convocation," said Chancellor Edward B. Fort.

"His achievements and contributions to the fields of education and science symbolize the pursuit of excellence which we want the students also to embrace."

Although he began his career as an engineer and computer specialist, Slaughter has achieved a distinguished career in higher education.

A former director of the National Science Foundation, Slaughter also served one time as academic vice president and provost at Washington State University, and as director and professor of electrical engineering at the University of Washington.

He has been much cited for his research in the fields of electrical engineering and digital control systems. He is

co-editor of the International Journal on Computers and Electrical Engineering and a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

Throughout his career he has been noted for his national efforts to get more minorities interested in pursuing careers in science and engineering.

Slaughter holds the B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Kansas State University, an M.S. degree in engineering from the University of California, Los Angeles, and the Ph.D. degree in engineering science from the University of California at San Diego.

He holds honorary degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the University of Southern California, Tuskegee Institute, the University of Maryland, the University of Notre Dame, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Miami, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Texas Southern University.

Slaughter is married to Dr. Ida Bernice Slaughter and they have two children.

Participating in the Honors Convocation also will be Fort and deans of the school and college.

Blackout occurs in seven buildings

Several campus buildings, including two academic buildings and two residence halls, were without electricity recently due to a pipe burst and flood.

Sgt. Larry Lewis of University Police said, electricity failed on March 2 at about 8:45 p.m. in Crosby and Campbell halls, Alex Haley and Holt dormitories, the Memorial Student Union, Moore Gym and Corbett Sports Center.

"One of the pipes in the campus heating system broke and rain water flooded Crosby Hall's equipment room," said Lewis. "We received a pretty good rain that night."

According to Lewis, the

campus heating system and the hall equipment room, are located under Crosby Hall.

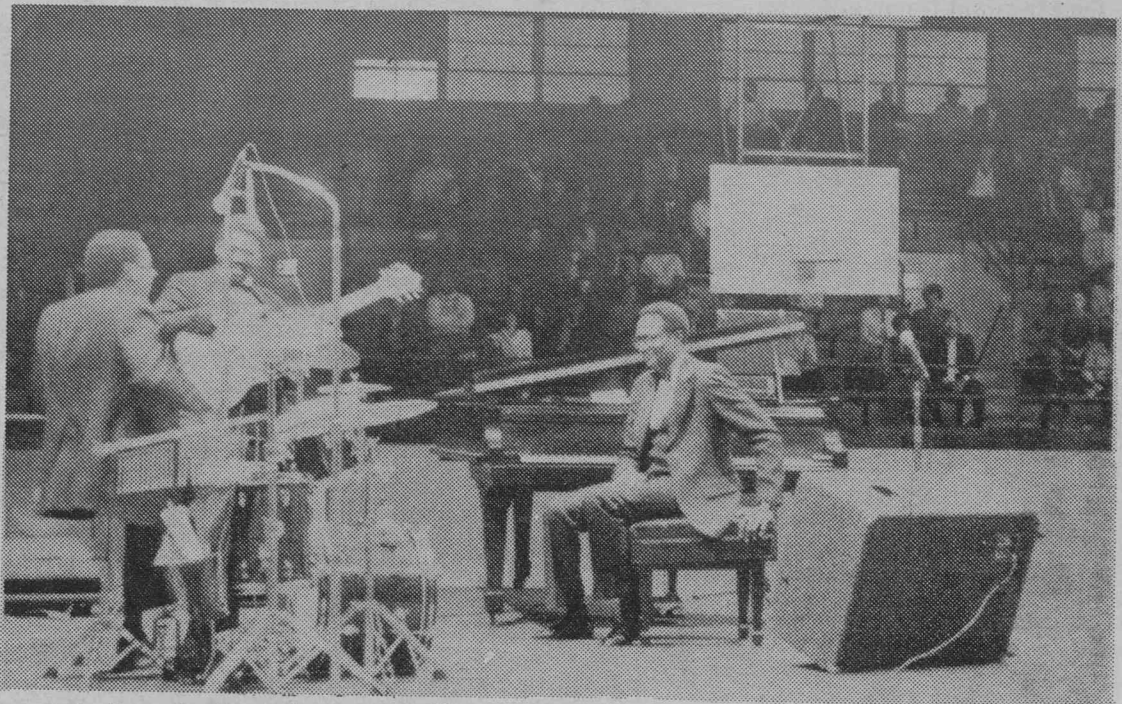
He said he did not know what caused the pipe to burst.

"Once the water rose to a certain level it seeped into the transformer and short circuited a (certain) fuse," he said.

Physical plant workers had restored electricity to all of the buildings except Crosby by 1 a.m. and had pumped the water out of the basement by 5 a.m., said Lewis.

Crosby Hall was without electricity for two days.

It took about 24 hours for the electrical equipment to dry. Then the Physical Plant could repair the heating system, Lewis said.



Lewis Jazz pianist and composer, Ramsey Lewis, entertains crowd in Moore Gym during recent concert.

Alumnus appointed director



Neal

Col. William B. Neal (Ret.), a native of Greensboro, has been appointed director of staff development at A&T.

Neal was formerly director of corporate staff management development training for Burlington Industries.

He retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army after serving 26 years, one time as professor of military science at A&T.

In his new position, Neal will coordinate training activities for the university and conduct workshops and seminars for the staff.

A graduate of A&T, Neal holds a master's degree from the university in guidance and adult education. He has also studied at the University of

Washington and North Carolina State University.

He has been a member of the N.C. State Arthritis Commission Advisory Board, the Planning Division of the United Way of Greensboro, City of Greensboro Planning

Board, the board of director of the Family Services Greater Greensboro, and the Community Development Funds Committee.

Housing selection process keeps students on edge

By DAPHNE PAGE
Special to the Register

In the past, housing at A&T was on a first come first serve basis. People stood outside of Murphy Hall trying to get a room on campus. Some would even sleep overnight on the steps of Murphy to insure a spot in a residence hall.

Now, all of the lines and sleep overs have been eliminated by a new process, a lottery. The random selection system is in its third year and according to Dr. Roland Buck, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, it is a fair and organized.

How does the process work? Students who want on-campus housing for next

school year are required to turn in housing forms which will be put into a computer. The computer randomly selects names of 629 females and 800 males from the group of applications. Athletes, student resident assistants, graduate students and incoming freshmen automatically receive housing. Females with numbers 1 to 629 and males with numbers 1 to 800 will receive notice of housing prior to leaving campus for the summer and must pay a \$50 room deposit.

For those students who are not selected by the computer, housing officials will assist them in finding off-campus housing.

"We are aware that many students want to get on campus, but there just isn't enough room for everyone," said Buck. "A&T will provide a booklet and a workshop of available off campus residences."

Some students feel that the lottery process is unfair. For those unsatisfied students, the school has made a proposal for more housing.

"A&T has proposed that a private company to build dorms on campus and the school would manage it," said Buck. The dorms would be located between Holt Hall and the Tennis Courts.

The deadline for housing applications for this year was March 7.

Intercampus discussion to be held

The final session of *Campus Kaleidoscope '86*, an inter-campus discussion series, will be Thursday, April 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sternberger Center at Greensboro College. The topic is "Welfare: Who Is Entitled to Public Help?"

A panel presentation will begin the session. Panelists include Michael L. Aiken, director of the Greensboro Urban Ministry; Dr. James C. Carpenter, director of United Services for Older Adults; Philip R. Gelzer, facility vice president for CBA-GEIGY Corporation's two divisions located in Greensboro; and Marshall Hurley, legislative director for U.S. Representative Howard Coble. Joyce

D. Vaughn, Assistant Director of the Guilford County Department of Social Services, will moderate.

This session of *Campus Kaleidoscope '86* focuses on the government's role in providing for the social needs of individuals.

While avoiding the side issues of welfare fraud and "guns vs butter," this session will look at varying perspectives about what Americans really want and need the government to provide. Questions will be raised such as "Is there a need for a broader program of universal social benefits? Should Americans be more concerned with the truly needy--even if that means

cutting back benefits for everyone else? Is the private sector better able to assume certain social responsibilities?"

The panel presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session. There is no charge, but reservations may be made by calling the NCCJ-Greensboro office at 272-0359.

Campus Kaleidoscope '86 is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Greensboro and designed especially for the faculty and students of Bennett College, GTCC, Greensboro College, A&T University, Guilford College, and UNC-G.

New building named

Trustees meet

The A&T Board of Trustees, in session last month, passed a resolution approving the naming of the new \$8.5 million engineering building after the late A&T alumnus and astronaut, Dr. Ronald E. McNair.

The 94,400 square-foot building is now under construction and is expected to be completed next September. The six-story building will include classrooms, laboratories, and administrative offices.

"We think that it is timely and appropriate to name this building after Dr. McNair,

who made a signal contribution to this state and the nation," said Dr. William C. Parker, chairman of the board.

McNair, a 1971 physics graduate from A&T, was a native of Lake City, S.C. He was killed January 28 when the space shuttle Challenger exploded over Cape Kennedy.

In other action, the trustees also voted approval of \$65,000 needed for the purchase of new band uniforms. The A&T National Alumni Association had previously agreed to contribute the other \$20,000 needed for the uniforms.

SGA and class elections slated

Students who have submitted application forms for SGA and class offices will be notified of eligibility to run Wednesday in Room 215 in the Memorial Union at 6 p.m.

The deadline for submitting applications was March 17. Eligible candidates may pick up campaign information March 25 by 5 p.m.

Campaign speeches for candidates running for the nominating committee, class offices, queens and student judiciary council will be held

March 24 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Campaign speeches for all SGA officers will be given March 25 in the ballroom.

Elections will take place March 26 from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Williams Cafeteria Commons Area.

The results of the elections will be announced at 8:30 p.m. March 26 in the union.

Run-offs will be held April 2 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria commons area. The results will be given at 8 p.m. in the union.

Students win graduate awards

Four A&T senior engineering students have been 1986 GEM fellowship recipients in a nationwide competition.

The students are Eartha J. Black of Providence, RI; Gerald H. Daugherty of Yeadon, Penn.; Felecia G. Drew of Burlington; and Riley A. Hamilton of Springfield, Va.

The awards are provided annually by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in

Engineering Inc. in order to encourage minorities to pursue graduate degrees in engineering.

The award pays tuition and fees and provide the fellow with an annual stipend of \$5,000. In addition, each fellow is assigned to a paid summer internship with an employer member.

Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the A&T School of Engineering is a member of the GEM board of directors, called the GEM pro-

gram "a magnificent effort to bring minorities into the mainstream of engineering." He noted that since the program began, seven of A&T's graduates have earned master's degrees.

Four A&T graduates are currently GEM fellows. They are Kelvin Brooks of Greensboro; Derrell Dunn of Whitsett; Esther Hughes of Norfolk, Va.; and Gregory A. Young of Augusta, Ga.

WHY DOES ONE DREAM?

EVEN WHILE ASLEEP, PART OF OUR MIND NEVER STOPS WORKING AND CREATES VISIBLE IMAGES OR PICTURES.... WHICH WE CALL DREAMS!

WHAT IS MEANT BY THE "HYDROSPHERE"... AND THE "LITHOSPHERE"?

THE HYDROSPHERE IS THE LAYER OF WATER THAT FORMS THE OCEANS! THE LITHOSPHERE IS THE STONY SECTION OF THE EARTH TO A DEPTH OF 2,000 MILES!

TELL ME

WHAT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES LIVED THE LONGEST?

JOHN ADAMS... WHO LIVED TO THE AGE OF 90! PRESIDENT MONROE WAS NEXT... HE SURVIVED UNTIL THE AGE OF 85!

IS COW'S MILK THE UNIVERSAL DRINK?

NO! IT'S GOAT'S MILK! MORE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD DRINK GOAT'S MILK THAN COW'S MILK!

spotlight on health

Radiation in cigarettes?

Cigarette packages already carry several warnings about the health hazards from smoking. If new research proves conclusive there might be need for one more — "Warning: radiation in cigarettes can lead to cancer."

According to the March *Reader's Digest*, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation in parts of his lungs equal to what his skin would be exposed to in about 300 chest X-rays.

Although the experts are not sure of the full extent of the health risks, Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center believes that "radiation alone could account for about half of all lung cancers in smokers."

Scientists have traced radia-

tion in cigarettes to the fields where tobacco is grown. For many decades, farmers have fertilized tobacco crops with phosphates rich in uranium. By decay, this uranium generates radium-226, which in turn spawns radon-222, and eventually lead-210 and polonium-210. Tobacco plants readily absorb radioactive elements from the fertilizer and from naturally occurring sources in the soil, air and water.

Ultimately the radiation is inhaled deep inside a smoker's lungs. As a smoker consumes cigarette after cigarette, insoluble particles incorporating radioactive isotopes may be deposited at the same points in the lungs.

According to Edward A. Martell, a specialist in radiochemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric

Research, these points become "hot spots" of radioactivity. Martell believes it is no coincidence that most lung cancers begin at these branch points where radioactive debris gathers.

Unfortunately it is not just smokers alone who are risk from radiation in cigarettes. *Reader's Digest* reports that at least 50 percent of the radioactive isotopes from cigarette smoke wind up in the air, and a smaller percentage of this and other elements in the smoke are inhaled by those around the smoker.

Takeshi Hirayama of the Institute of Preventive Oncology in Tokyo studied records of more than 91,000 women and found that non-smoking wives of heavy smokers had more than double the risk of dying from lung cancer than did the non-smoking wives of non-smokers.

DINNER MENU

Tuesday, March 18

Roast Turkey/Dressing
African Mackerel/Tomato Casserole
Battered Fried Shrimp

Wednesday, March 19

Meatballs/Spaghetti
Fresh Deep Sea Fish
Braised Beef Ribs

Thursday, March 20

"Soul Food Nite"
Southern Cooked Chitterlings

Baked Chicken

Pig Ears/Pig Feets
Cracker'lin Bread
Fried Corn and Onions
Cabbage Greens/Buttered

Friday, March 21

Sliced Grilled Ham/Hot Potato Salad
Grilled Beef & Pepper
Steak/Onion Rings
Fresh Deep Sea Fish

Campus haps

DEDICATED AGGIES The *A&T Register* needs you now if your special talents include writing, photography, layout, editing or typing. Positions are available for the 1986-87 school year. Interested persons, no matter what major or classification, should apply in person Monday, Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Register House, located in front of Graham Hall. Be apart of the oldest organization on campus!

GRADUATION RINGS will be on sale by Jostens, Inc. March 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union. A deposit of \$15 is required.

ORATORICAL CONTEST: Students interested in participating in the Annual Oratorical Contest as speakers or Speech Choir members should contact Dr. L.B. Kinney, Crosby Hall, Room 212 during the following hours: Tuesday, March 18 from noon until 1 p.m. or Wednesday, March 19 from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other standardized exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Spring 1986 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in Crosby 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson. These tutoring sessions are sponsored by the English Department.

International Student Week Activities

Tuesday, March 18

— Speakers from the Caribbeans, Africa, Middle East and India
— Panel Discussion: "Women in the World--Their life and Customs," Gibbs Auditorium, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

— Quiz Program: Gibbs Auditorium, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
— Open to all Greensboro college students. Students must compete in teams of four. Prizes will be awarded. Interested students are asked to contact Shailesh Patel at 272-2341, Ranji at 272-3182 or The Intern'l and Minority Student Affairs Office at 221 Murphy Hall.

Thursday, March 20

— Cultural Exhibits: Artifacts, dances, fashion and music from various countries.
Main Hall Corbett Gym, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Student Union, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday, March 21

— International Dinner/Dance: Moore Gym, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
— Tickets available at Morrison Hall Room 5 at \$2, children under age 10 admitted free.

Saturday, March 22

— Soccer Game. Student teams from Guilford College and A&T.
— Aggie Stadium, 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

— Volleyball. Open for all students
— Moore Gym, 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Students participate in history contest, quiz bowl

Winners of the Afro-American History Club Exam were first place, Mikal Ibn-Yusuf, a junior industrial technology major from Brooklyn, N.Y.; second place, Thea C. Blunt, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Trenton, N.J.; third place, David J. Morehead, a sophomore industrial technology major from Greensboro.

First place prize was \$25, second, \$15 and third, \$10. The money was donated by the History Club and history department.

Honorable mentions for the exam were James Harris, Vince P. Hairston, Donald D. Polk, Derrick Leonard, Nicole M. Stephens, Glenn A. Carver and Seitu Khafre.

Also receiving honorable mentions were Evetta Evans, Valerie L. Patterson, Angela M. Taylor, Paul M. Taylor, Paul F. Moore, Frederick E. Clarida, Douglas K. Dickerson and Alphonso L. Smith.

The winner of the Black Trivia Bowl contest was Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, who competed against the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

The contest was based on the game, Rise and Fly Black Trivia. The Fraternity was awarded certificates and books dealing with Black History donated by News and Novels and Book Collection bookstores of Greensboro.

"Many students from different majors participated in the contests, said Dr. David Porter, advisor of the History Club.

The history department sponsored both contests as part of the campus Black History Month celebration.

New candidates, old promises?

To the editor:

The time has arrived once again for us to choose the candidate of our choice.

As another year comes to an end, the offices of student government and class positions are available.

This year, Dear Aggies, we must choose the *right* candidate — someone who will truly fulfill the duties of his office.

Candidates vie for leadership positions for different reasons hoping to reach the same basic goal - to bring students closer together and enhance the life of A&T. They all make campaign promises or plans to be implemented for a better school year.

In reminiscing over this school year of the *very* few events that present class of-

ficers and student government have sponsored, I recall unfulfilled campaign promises that were given. The activities this year are in the same standings as the invisible man.

I wonder does this year's officers care about their peers at A&T or did they just obtain the position for resume purposes?

I can count on two hands the activities that the sophomore, junior, senior classes and student government did this year.

Each year the freshman class comes in and eagerly display Aggie spirit. Upperclassmen who run for offices should catch this spirit.

There are four basic ways in which people select candidates. They make their

choice based on friendship, physical features, random selection or persuasive speech.

But knowing the person and what they have done in the past are good standards in selecting candidates if you want to see a better tomorrow.

To lead the students of A&T, candidates must be dedicated, be able to accept criticism, delegate authority...

The candidates who vie for positions in various organizations this year should make sure they have these qualities.

So potential candidates, don't enter into any obligation that cannot be kept. Not only do you let others down but yourself as well.

Sheba Anne Hall

Few selected, many neglected

Seventy honor students were recently chosen to attend the Chancellor's Executive Seminar.

Students were nominated to attend the seminar by their dean and department chairpersons.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the assistant secretary of the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety spoke during the seminar held in Burleigh Webb Animal Science Building.

The seminar was initiated last year by Chancellor Edward Fort to give honor students a chance to interact with executives in formal and informal sessions.

Fort said in a press release announcing the seminar "...we want to continue this outstanding program to provide external motivation and encouragement for our students to excel in college and when they enter the world of work."

According to students who attended the seminar, the speakers provided some valuable information.

They presented several career strategies and personal growth skills, told students how to establish career contacts and discussed ways to deal with racial prejudices in the work force.

The Chancellor Fort is to be commended for his conception of this academically stimulating program. However, the program's only drawback is that only a select few are permitted to hear what the entire student body could benefit from.

Not only should honors students have the right to attend the workshops but other students — those that are not on the dean's list — should be granted the privilege to attend.

Massenberg asked students during his speech, "How will you get where you are going if you don't know how to get there?"

Surely, most of the honor students know where they are headed. But what about the average Joe Blow who needs the insight and motivation of the superb leaders of NASA and this state?

The lead column on the opinion page is written by the editor in chief of **The A&T Register**. It does not carry a byline. None of the columns on this page necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

THE A&T REGISTER

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 Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, NC 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

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

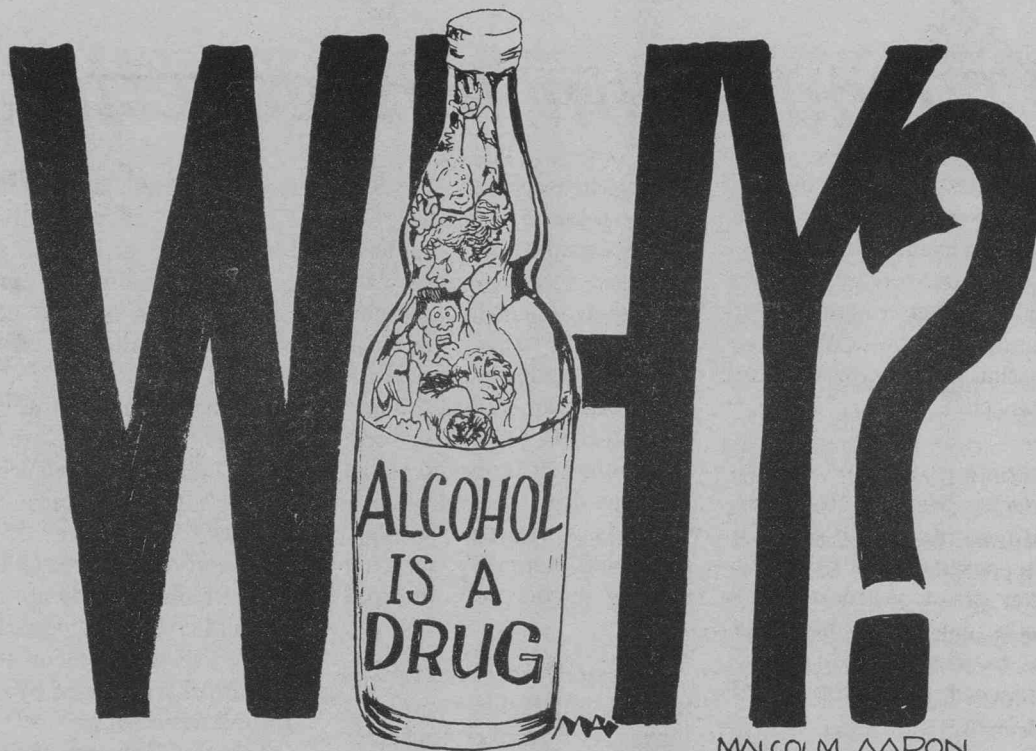
Editor in Chief.....Frances Ward
 Managing Editor.....Windy Norggins
 News Editor.....Esther Woods
 Business/Ad Manager.....Marie Wheelous
 Sports Editor.....Anthony Jeffries
 Production Manager.....Carl Crews
 Head Typist.....Sheba Hall
 Chief Photographer.....Jay Hall
 Circulation Manager.....Pamela Monroe
 Adviser.....Benjamin Forbes

STAFF MEMBERS: Linda Bumpass, Barbara Carter, Sharon Richardson, Anita Tapp, Christine Vincent, Faye Monroe, Wade Nash, Mardell Griffin, Tyra Clymer

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES FOR STUDENTS (CASS)

1633 W. CENTRAL STREET

EVANSTON, IL 60201



JULIAN BOND

Statistics of shame

If you want to have a good life, try not to be born Black. That's nearly a one-way ticket to poverty, according to the Children's Defense Fund, a national advocacy group that speaks for poor and minority children.

Recently, the group reported that compared with white children, Black children are *twice* as likely to die in the first year of life, be born prematurely; suffer low birth weight; have mothers who receive late or no prenatal care; be born to a teenage or single-parent family; see a parent die; live in substandard housing; be suspended from school; be unemployed as teenagers; have parents employed; or live in an institution.

Black children are *three times* as likely to: be poor; have their mothers die in childbirth; live with a parent who has been separated; live in a female-headed family, be placed in an educable mentally retarded class; be murdered between ages 5 and 9; be in foster care; or die of known child abuse.

Black children are *four times* as likely to: live with neither parent and be supervised by a child-welfare agency; be murdered between one year of age or as a teenager; or be incarcerated between age 15 and 19.

Black children are *five times* as likely to be dependent on welfare or become pregnant as teenagers. And they are *12 times* as likely to live with parents who never married.

These depressing statistics are supported by

an equally depressing set of facts that serve to illustrate the probable life chances of a baby born in the United States with dark skin.

Eight out every 10 white children live in a two-parent family; only four of 10 Black children do. Each month in 1982, nearly 3,000 girls age 15 and younger gave birth, almost six out of those girls were Black. Births to unmarried teens occur five times more often among Blacks than whites.

In 1982, over 55 percent of all births to Black women were out of wedlock; among Black women under 20, the proportion was over 86 percent. For 30 years, these out-of-wedlock ratios have been increasing. For Blacks, they have now reached levels that have all but guaranteed the general poverty of Black children for the foreseeable future.

In 1950, only about 18 percent of all Black infants and only 36 percent of Black infants born to teenagers were out of wedlock. The driving fact in this trend has not been an increase in the number of Black infants born to teenage mothers. Rather, it has been a decline in the marriage rate among pregnant young Black women.

Since 1947, the marriage rate for pregnant Black 15-to-17-year-olds has dropped by 80 percent; the marriage rate for Black 18-to-19-year-olds is down about 60 percent.

Whether Black or white, young mothers under age 25

heading families are very likely to be poor. The

poverty rates in 1983, were 85.2 percent for young Black female-headed families and 72.1 for young white female-headed families.

But Black female-headed families are much more likely to stay poor. In female-headed families with older mothers (ages 25-44), there is a 25 percentage point gap between black and white poverty rates.

Nearly one in every 10 Black women receive only last trimester or no prenatal care. Among Black teen mothers under 15, two in 10 receive only last trimester or no prenatal care. Almost 60,000 babies are born annually to teen mothers who receive late or no prenatal care. Young Black college graduates have an unemployment rate almost as high as white high-school dropouts. One of four Black college grads cannot find a job. Among Black high-school dropouts, more than half are unemployed.

"These facts require urgent community and national responses," says Marian Wright Edleman, president of the Children's Defense Fund. "Those who would rather moralize than help should not forget that poor children did not cause or choose their poverty, nor can poor children escape poverty with government policies that snatch income, food and health care from the poor in order to pay for defense increases and tax breaks for the wealthy."

Whatever you do this year, try not to be born Black.

Campus Bestsellers

The Color Purple, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
If Tomorrow Comes, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
The Clan of the Cave Bear, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
Valley of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel and Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
The Hunter for Red October, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
The Bridge Across Forever, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$8.95.) There is such a thing as a soulmate.
Love Medicine, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, \$6.95.) The saga of two North Dakota Chippewa families.
Sniglets, by Rich Hall. (Collier/Macmillan \$5.95.) Any word that doesn't appear in a dictionary but should.

Discussion set

A symposium on hunger, titled, "The Faces of Hunger: Social Impact and Symbolic Expression," will be held in Gibbs Hall, Room 123 on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The symposium is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences and will feature presentations by faculty members.

Speakers will include Dr. Peter Meyers of the history department, Dr. Bob Davis of the sociology department and Mrs. Virginia Smith of the English department.

Mrs. Judith Howle of the music department faculty and Monique Purcell, a music major, will sing.

Photographs from the art department will also be on display.

The object of the symposium, which will be moderated by Dr. Michael Greene of the English department, will be to show how hunger has an impact on everyone. Refreshments will be served.

Concert scheduled

The New Edition, with special guests Cherrell and The Force M.D.'s will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum on Sunday, March 30 at 5 p.m.

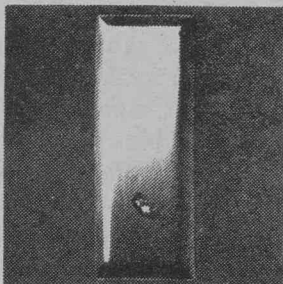
Tickets are \$12. and all seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketron locations.

The new Edition will highlight hits from their latest album "All For Love" featuring "A Little Bit Of Love (Is All It Takes)" which is currently climbing the charts of Billboard's Hot Black Singles List. Cherelle will perform songs from their best selling album "High Priority", and The Force N.D.'s will include songs from their recent release "Chillin'".

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

\$89

Round trip. Anywhere we go.

This Spring Break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a visit, Greyhound can take you there. For only \$89 or less, round trip.

From February 1 through June 15, all you do is show us your college student I.D. card when you purchase your ticket. Your

ticket will then be good for travel for 15 days from the date of purchase.

So this Spring Break, get a real break. Go anywhere Greyhound goes for \$89 or less. For more information, call Greyhound.

Must present a valid college student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nontransferable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc., and other participating carriers. Certain restrictions apply. Offer effective 2/1/86. Offer limited. Not valid in Canada.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

312 W. Friendly Avenue, 273-4401

Aggies dominate MEAC again

A&T captured the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference crown for the fifth year in a row by defeating arch rival Howard 53-52 in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Aggies were defeated by the No. 2 ranked Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the Midwest regionals 71-46 in Dayton, Ohio.

Thomas Griffis, the tournaments most valuable player, and Claude Williams paced a furious second half comeback over the Howard Bison. With the Aggies trailing 47-37, the sophomore duo combined for 12 points that enabled the Aggies to emerge with the win.

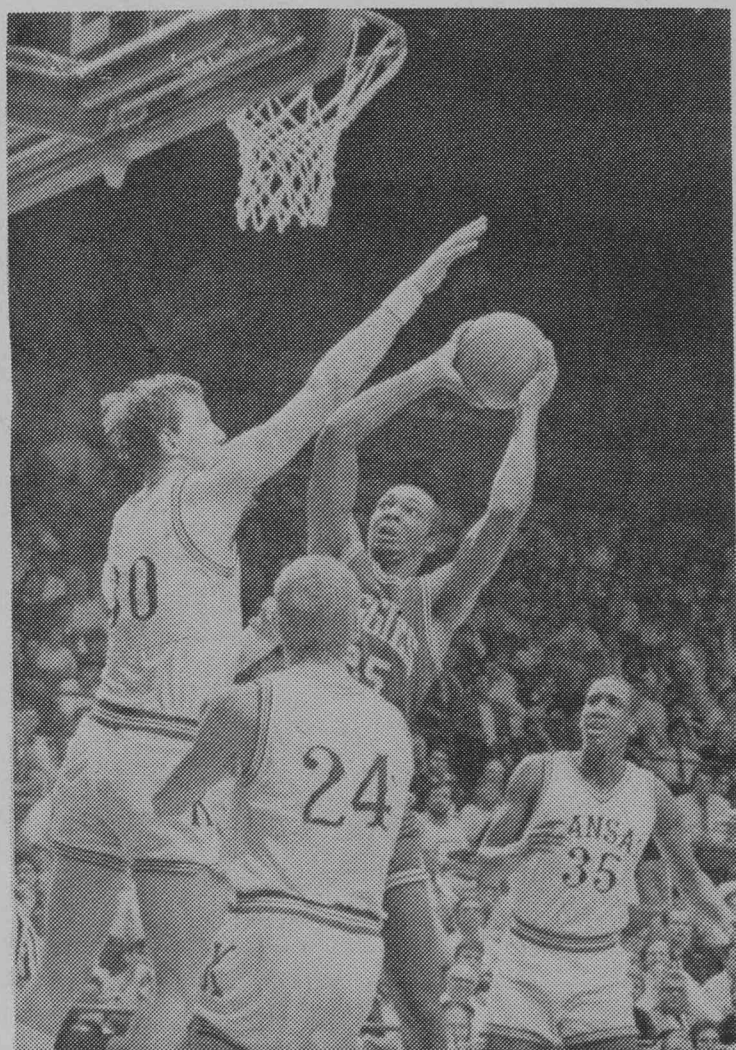
Griffis, Williams and George Cale made the All-MEAC Tournament Team.

The Aggies placed four players in double figures with George Cale leading the way with 16, Griffis and Williams tallied 12 each, and Lee Robinson added 11.

The Aggies ran into a tall and talented Kansas team led by former Greensboro Page star 6'11 All-American Danny Manning and 7'1 Greg Dreiling. Manning and Dreiling combined for 27 points.

Calvin Thompson added 14 points to the Jayhawks attack.

Claude Williams led the Aggies with 13 points, Lee Robinson added 10. Williams said, "they're (Kansas) not ranked No.2 for nothing. They'll go far in the tournament."

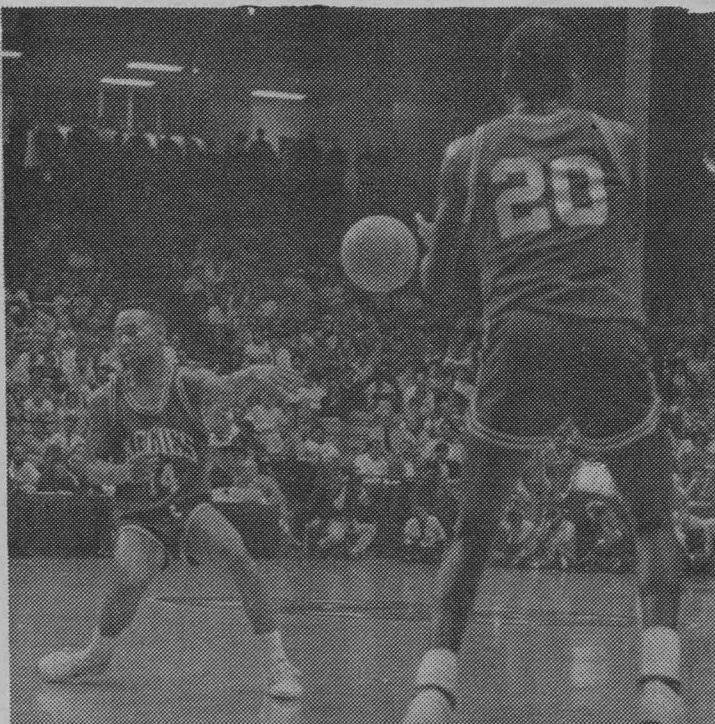


Fighting back

Deep into Jayhawk territory Lee Robinson aggressively makes his move to the basket.



Patience The calm before the storm. Aggies fans prepare for what was a climactic finish.

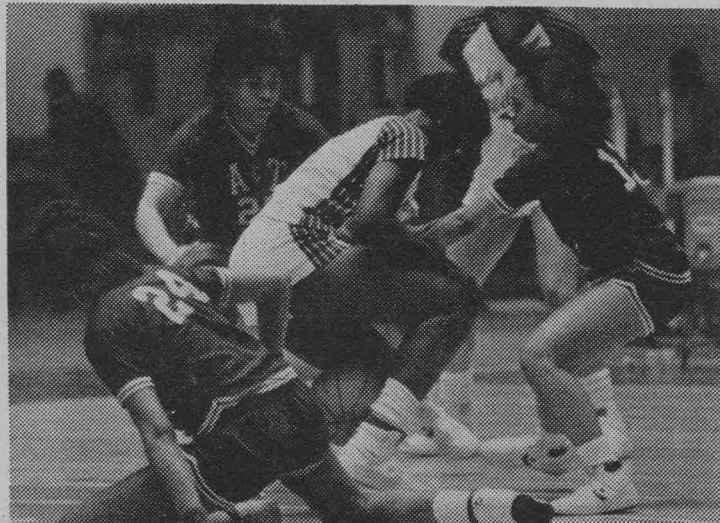


Thomas Griffis feels for teammate George Cale. This type of teamwork was evident year round and paid off in the finals.



Grever Washington plays national anthem before tip off

Photos by Wade Nash



Aggies Karon Williams, Man Zachery and Catherine Grant hustles for control of loose ball.



Don Corbett, Most Valuable Coach of MEAC

Aggie Karate Team competes in tourney

The A&T Karate Team under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Casterlow and Samuel Casterlow, competed in their first tournament of the year in Shelby recently.

In the women's yellow belt division, Tracy Lett, competing in her first karate competition, placed fourth in Kata and fourth in Kumite.

In the men's white and yellow belt divisions, DeJuan Stocks, Sherman Mason, Darrel Carson, Normon Wright, and Clyde Lacewell competed in their first karate competi-

tion. Clyde Lacewell went undefeated all day but lost in the final match to win a second place trophy.

The men's heavy weight brown belt division was dominated by Danny Boston and Michael Wallington as they defeated all opponents and competed against each other for first and second place. Boston won first place and Wallington second.

Future competitions will be in Wilson on March 22 and Fayetteville on May 17.

Harlem Globetrotters to perform



Lynette Woodard, first lady Globetrotter

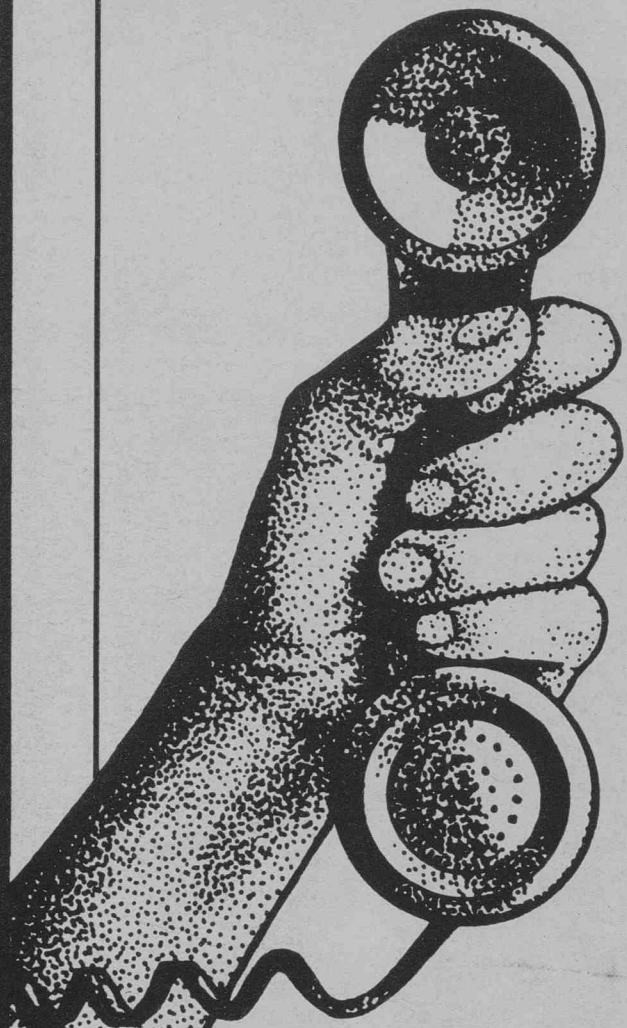
The Harlem Globetrotters, in their 60th season, will bring sports history to Greensboro, Saturday when they play at the Greensboro Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., with the first female player ever on the world-famous team.

The new Globetrotter is Lynette Woodard, captain of the 1984 Gold-winning Women's Olympic Basketball Team and the most prolific scorer in Women's Basketball history with an amazing 3,649 points at the University of Kansas, surpassing even the records of such greats as JoJo White and Wilt Chamberlain.

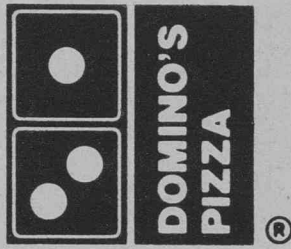
Tickets for the performance are \$9.50 and \$8 and are on sale at the Greensboro Col-

iseum, all Ticketron outlets, and Rhonda's Records in Kernersville. The Trotters opponents will be the Washington Generals.

The first female rookie began her odyssey when she was selected as one of the ten to attend the Trotter's pre-season training camp in Burbank, Calif., after a highly competitive session at the Women's Tryout Camp in Charlotte, that narrowed the circle of 18 topflight athletes down to ten. The final decision, based on talent, finesse, and ballhandling skills, was made at the training camp just prior to the team's departure for Australia.



One call
does it all!



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS[®]
FREE.**

STUDENT SPECIALS

272-9833

East Bessemer Ave.

Hours:

11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.

11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

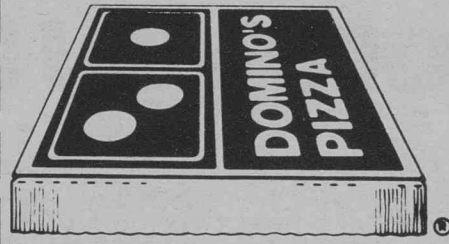
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Limited delivery area.

© 1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

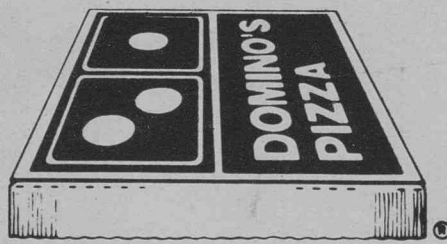
\$2 OFF

\$2 off any Price Destroyer™ 9-item pizza. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 3-30-86.



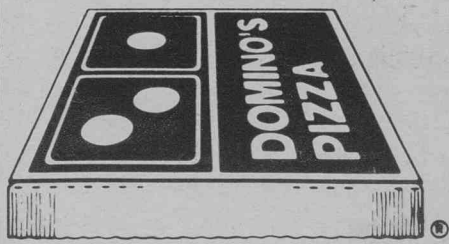
Only \$4.49

for any 12" one-item pizza, regularly \$5.90. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 3-30-86.



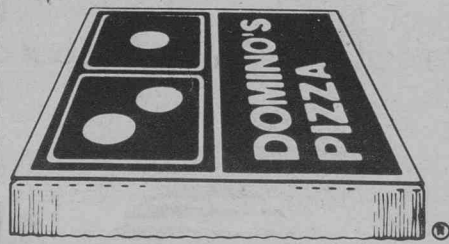
\$1 OFF

\$1 off any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 3-30-86.



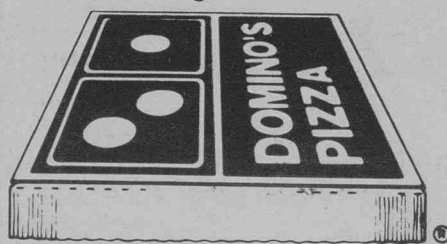
Enjoy **FREE COKES**

Two free Cokes with any pizza. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 3-30-86.



Only \$6.49

for any 16" one-item pizza, regularly \$8.41. One coupon per pizza. Valid through 3-30-86.



Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. And discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

With AT&T, you'll continue to get services like immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling. And long distance operators to help you anytime there's a problem on the line.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on. Call **1 800 222-0300** for more information or to choose AT&T.

Reach out and touch someone.®



AT&T

The right choice.