Stephanie Jones
Miss A&T 1987-88
City Council Primary Elections Set for Tuesday

Thirteen candidates, including an A&T alumnus, are vying to keep their hopes alive for a seat in the City Council in Tuesday’s primary.

Six of the candidates want to become the city’s next mayor: succeeding John Forbes, who decided not to run after three two-year terms.

The main issues in the election are progressive leadership for Greensboro, protection of the city’s reservoir and downtown revitalization. The two mayoral candidates who get the largest number of votes in the primary will face off in the general election. Candidates running for mayor are: Forrest Bray, David Brown, James N. Fuller, James Kirkpatrick, Jr., Harry L. Mercer and Vic Nussbaum.

The City Council race has three incumbents: Dorothy Bardolph, Joanne W. Bowie and Charles Forrester, running for re-election. The other four candidates are William Chambliss, James W. Forster, Joanne White and Jack D. Zimmerman.

Brown, a 52-year-old owner of Gate City Motor car dealership, said the biggest problem in Greensboro is the city school system.

“If our schools are bad we cannot attract outside businesses,” Brown said. “And if businesses will not move here then our city cannot grow and prosper.”

Nussbaum, 68, said he is running for mayor because many Greensboro residents have complained about the City Council as being reactive. “The families of this city need jobs that offer dignity and pride,” Nussbaum said.

Nussbaum also encourages college students to vote. “If our college educated citizens don’t take an interest in who runs the city, then who will?” Nussbaum said.

Kirkpatrick, 36, said he is concerned about the city’s services.

“JAM” to the Register

A&T senior Anita Hudson was honored on Sept. 25 by President Reagan for her achievements in the Science and Technology department.

Hudson was one of 30 students attending historically black colleges who received the Student Award for Excellence in Science and Technology by Reagan. A native of Goldsboro, Hudson, worked with an inter-racial pool of scientists in Bethesda, Md., at the National Institutes Health in the department of Diabetes and digestive and kidney disease.

She says that putting God first and budgeting her time between her academic and extra-curricular activities are her keys to success. She says that she is grateful for the honor but gives most of the credit to her family and to A&T.

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JAMES N. “JAM’’ FULLER MAYORAL CANDIDATE

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Pretty, Political, Personable -- Miss A&T

J.R. Williams
News Editor

Being Miss A&T is not all glamour.
There's the political side of the job. There are personal responsibilities, too.
Stephanie Jones, Miss A&T 1987-88, discussed her efforts to balance those respon-
sibilities in an interview this week.

Jones said she thinks the greatest problem at A&T is the lack of communication be-
 tween the University administration and the students. "Students are suppose to be
the focal point of the Universi-

ty and should have a say-so in everything that happens," Jones said. "So many things
are done over our heads and students don't know anything
about it. Students should be
kept abreast of things."

Jones, 22, a senior architec-
tual engineering major from
Roanoke, Va., said if the Uni-
versity can spend $8.5
million on a new engineering
building whose completion is
long overdue, then surely the
University could spend more
money on literature to inform
the students.

Jones said that although she
thinks that students are con-
cerned with campus and na-
tional activities, she believes
students are more concerned
with getting an education.

According to Jones, her
main duty is to be a direct
mediator between the students
and the SGA president.

"A lot of times the presi-
dent doesn't have the time to
talk to students," Jones said,
"and I feel that being a
mediator as well as a role
model are the most important
jobs of Miss A&T.

I wanted to be a role
model to represent the stu-
dent. I'm surprised to hear
positive feedback so soon."

Jones said that Mr. Aggie
should be given equal billing
with Miss A&T.

"He's a role model just like
I am," she said. "I think he
should have a say in things
too, but whether or not he
works with the SGA is a ques-
tion to be raised."

Jones said that being chosen
Miss A&T was her second
greatest thrill since coming to
A&T. Her first was giving her
life to Christ, she said.

"I was excited about win-
ing," Jones said, "but I was
more excited to know that my
prayers had been answered
and that all things are possible
through prayer."

Jones is engaged to be mar-
rried in June and says that after
the coronation ceremonies are
over most of her time will be
spent planning her wedding.

"I don't think that people
know the details that go into
planning the coronation," Jones
said. "I'm looking forward
to seeing what I've planned
come to life."

Miss A&T is engaged to
Daryl Moore of Oxonhill,
Md., who is a schedule
analyst for Perpetual
American Headquarters in
Alexandria, Va.

Jones said she hopes to get a
summer internship after her
wedding and come back dur-
ing the fall semester of 1988 to
get her degree.

Unity is the Key

Family Supports Miss A&T

Shermonica Scott
Associate News Editor

The slogan, "success is no surprise when you know where you're going," was one of the
positive forces that brought victory to Stephanie Jones last semester when she was elected
Miss A&T 1987-88.

But while the slogan was the
force behind her campaign,
the support of her family has
been the greatest force behind
her.

Stephanie is a native of
Roanoke, Va., is the daughter
of Loretta Jones and the
granddaughter of Francis
Whittington, of Roanoke.
She has two brothers,
Charles and Kevin.

Her mother, a senior baser
with ITT-Electro Optical Pro-
duct Division, says that
becoming Miss A&T was an
early goal for Stephanie and
that A&T was Stephanie's first
choice for undergraduate
study.

"When she first started
school as a freshman, she
wanted to be Miss A&T," Mrs.
Jones says.

"She wanted to have some
input."

Mrs. Jones says that A&T
was Stephanie's first choice
because it was close to home
and it had a good architectural
engineering program.

She says Stephanie was also
encouraged to attend A&T by
her high school Upward
Bound advisor, Betty
Lovelace, who is an A&T
alumna.

"Stephanie considered no
other school," Mrs. Jones
says.

$40,000 Allocated for
Homecoming Show

Sherry Rogers
Special to the Register

According to SGA Presi-
dent Karen Mickens, $40,000
has been allocated for the 1987
Homecoming show.

"I am very excited about
the Homecoming Star Show '87,"
Mickens said. "We have a
variation of talent that should
appeal all and we're hoping
for good things."

The Homecoming show
promoter, Tony Williams, a
Philadelphia native, says he
has always had an interest in
some aspect of music.

"The key to a successful
concert is the variety of music
incorporated within the show," Williams said.

Working with A&T's SGA
is nothing new for Williams.
He was an investor for the
1986 Homecoming show and
was a promoter for Aggie Fest
'87. He also has started plann-
ing for Aggie Fest '88.

The Homecoming concert
will be Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., in
Corbett Sports Center. Ap-
pearing will be Starpoint, Rare
Essence and Sybil. The pre-
dawn dance will be incor-
porated within the concert and
will feature Boogie Down Pro-
ductions.

"She visited other campuses
but once she saw A&T she
knew that it was for her,"
Francis Whittington,
Stephanie's grandmother, says
that she was real supportive
of Stephanie becoming Miss
A&T also.

"Anything for my darling,"
Whittington said. "I love that
little old girl."

Kevin Jones, Stephanie's
younger brother, is a 17-year-
old senior at William Fleming
High School and her older
brother Charles, 21, is serving
his third year in the Marine
Corps.

Stephanie says her brothers
love the fact that she is Miss
A&T and that "it puts them in
the limelight too."

A member of the Sisters of
the Brothers in Christ (SBOIC)
at A&T, Stephanie is also active in her church back
home. She and her entire fam-
ily are members of the First
Baptist Church in Roanoke.
There she has served on the
Young People's Choir and in
other youth organizations.

Stephanie will be escorted at
her coronation by her fiancee,
Daryl Moore, from Oxenhill,
Md.

SGA Homecoming Show
featuring Rare Essence, Boogie Down Productions, Sybil Lynch and Star Point
will be held in the Cor-
bett Sports Center on
Saturday, Oct. 10 at 8
p.m.

The Coronation of
Miss A&T will be held
on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8
p.m. in Corbett Sports Center.

The Richard Smallwood Singers
will be featured in a
Gospel Concert on
Saturday, Oct. 3 at 7
p.m. in Harrison
Auditorium.
Stop Bork!

He has been called a Reganite extremist to an arch-conservative extraordinaire but one fact is clear about Supreme Court Judge nominee, Robert Bork: if he is approved for the United States Supreme Court, he will decide, control and destroy the personal liberties and future rights for blacks, women and all minorities.

A right wing judge with an ultra-conservative social agenda, Bork has opposed civil rights protections for blacks, Latinos, native Americans and women.

In Harper v. Virginia Board of Education, a case in which blacks fought a poll tax, Bork saw “no evidence or claim of racial discrimination.” He said that “since it was a very small tax, it was not discriminatory.”

Although Bork possesses such a controversial record, a senate judiciary committee is still allowing him to sit in their midst as a Supreme Court nominee.

What effect would Bork’s winning the nomination have on A&T?

If we let the Senate approve his nomination, the already vanishing government aid that we receive now could be cut all together.

Aggies this is a serious matter. We must take it into our own hands and write the Senate, telephone them, and do anything else necessary to stop this man.

Aggies, we must stop Bork now!!

SHERMONICA SCOTT
Associate News Editor
How do you choose a Judge?
Integrity, experience, wisdom, knowledge of the law, judicial temperament, and the ability to communicate orally and in writing are fit criteria, according to the American Bar Association.

Nowhere does it say that a “yes man” should be chosen as judge.

Nowhere does it specify what political party he must be affiliated with.

Like Supreme Court Judge nominee, Robert Bork, nowhere does it say that a publically proclaimed racist should be chosen as a judge.

A judge should be unbiased in regulating justice. He should remain untouched by the prejudices that erode our society and not allow personal feelings to enter into his decisions. He shouldn’t be chosen based on what party he is affiliated with. He should not “play favors” and if there is substantial doubt and evidence to support the doubts about the character of a man who is in a judicial position- he should be reevaluated.

A judicial nominee should be above reproach regarding his character, temperament, and professional attitude, unlike Robert Bork.

Political Apathy

URSULA R. WRIGHT
Managing Editor
Young black America, are we fooling ourselves into thinking that we are receiving full and equal rights that are due to us under the Constitution?

Has the Civil Rights struggle of the 60s given us a “false sense of security” in that we feel that there is no need to continue the struggle to secure our futures?

Have we grown so use to being discriminated against that we fail to realize when we are treated like second-class citizens, dismissing this kind of treatment without reprimand because we feel things will never change?

Black participation in political issues is known to be barely in existence compared to other ethnic groups. We, black Americans, feel that “the dream” has not occurred and that the fight must still go on.

We believe that our battles need to be fought yet we sit back and wait for others to do the fighting for us.

As young black Americans attending a university known for its Civil Rights participation and political activism, we should know the importance of being politically inclined; giving special emphasis to those events that may directly affect the Constitutional Rights of our children and grandchildren.

For example, this week ends the third week of the Congressional hearings related to the nomination of Robert H. Bork for Supreme Court Justice.

This should be of interest to everyone. In his judiciary decisions, he has violated Constitutional rights of Americans.

His qualifications cannot be denied, but his interpretation of the 14th Amendment as it applies to women, blacks and other minorities has discredited him. It promotes an image of a “good ole boy conservative” right out of the Civil War era.
Forum

Register Sermonette Corner

Student Minister Asks, Can You Live Without Christ

In these trying times there is no way of being able to tell who you can trust.

The government seems to be cheating on the nation by selling arms to foreign countries, the media are making television ministry so controversial, and society is telling you to say no to drugs while television promotes alcohol as a social way of life.

There’s only one thing right in a wrong world. You need to make a right decision.

Joshua said, “But if you are unwilling to obey the Lord, obey . . . .” (24:15 Living Bible)

In order for you to make a right decision you need to decide. Ask yourself this question: How can I live without Christ?

“Look today I have set before you life and death, depending on whether you obey or disobey.” (Deut. 30:15 LB)

The decision is easy. Jesus demands that you love one another as much as he loves you. And here is how to measure it—the greatest love is shown when a person lays down his life for his friends,” and you are my friends if you obey me.” (John 15:12-14 LB)

All he wants is for you to accept him. “If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved for with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.” (Romans 10:9-10)

Finally a decision has to be made. “In my mind I want to be God’s willing servant but instead I find myself still enslaved to sin. So you see how it is: my new life tells me to do right, but the old nature which is still inside me loves to sin. Oh, what a terrible predicament I’m in! Who will free me from my slavery to this deadly lower nature? Thank God! It has been done by Jesus Christ our Lord he has set me free.” (Romans 7:19-25 LB)

We are saved by trusting and trusting means looking forward to getting something that we do not yethave.

A man who already has something doesn’t need to hope and trust that he will get it, for he has made a decision. Have you made yours?

Leroy Smith

Cafeteria Director Answers Students Questions

L. Devor Dandy
Unit Food Service Director,
Shaw Food Service Company

To Our Aggie Students:
This space is just for you to provide answers to your food service questions about your food service program.

My name is L. Devor Dandy and I am the unit food service director for Shaw Food Service Co.

We hope that these answers will enlighten your understanding of your College Food Service.

Listed below are four of the most frequently asked questions. Here goes . . .

Who makes up the menus?

Our menus are made up by a four-week cycle plan by Shaw Food Service. The Food Service Committee members consist of students and University staff. Menus are planned with consideration given to food preferences, varieties and cost.

However, for your information, efforts are being considered in meeting this concern.

Why can’t paper plates be used on all meals?

In a university food service setting, china, silver, glasses, etc. is most desirable in high standard service.

Why do faculty members eat different food than we do?

Ninety percent of faculty lunch meals are identical to students’ weekly dinner meals served on different days with higher cost to faculty staff.

Students may take their lunch meals in the faculty dining Hall at a cash rate of $3 per person.

Offer us your suggestions. Bring your complaints to the director of food service, located in the commons area of Williams Cafeteria.

This is your program! See you next week.

Do you think Robert H. Bork is qualified to be a justice on the Supreme Court?

Dawn R. Bowers freshman
“He’s definitely not qualified for the job. I don’t think anyone who is prejudice towards minorities should be a justice on the Supreme Court.”

Deborah Cain freshman
“No, if he is going to be a Supreme Court Justice he should be unbiased. Because many of his decisions will involve civil rights. I don’t believe his decisions will be fair and unbiased.”

Charles C. McCollough Jr. sophomore
“He has shown some biased decisions in his early years. Since he has shown open biased decisions, he should not be on the Supreme Court.”

James T. Glenn senior
“No, he is not qualified. Because any person who has that much controversy surrounding his appointment shouldn’t even be considered. Our public officials should be someone we can trust.”

Eric M. Johnson junior
“In view of his past decisions, I don’t feel he should be considered for a position on the Supreme Court. I don’t feel he has given blacks a fair representation in his past decisions.”
Speaker Encourages Athletes to Build Spiritual Self

Karen Branham
Special to the Register

Student athletes must develop their spiritual bodies as well as their physical bodies if they want to be total persons, according to the area representative for the Greensboro chapter of The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Student athletes must have their priorities in order, for physical training is of some value, but godliness has value in all things," said Jeff Harsock, the area representative.

Harsock was the keynote speaker Friday night at the "Action '87, Aggies Again" banquet recognizing Aggie sports teams. He was invited by quarterback Alan Hooker who says he saw a need for a religious background in A&T's athletic program.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, founded in 1954, is an interdenominational organization that embraces Catholics and Protestants.

The organization's concern is to draw athletes, coaches and people in general into a vital Christian commitment within the church.

"Belief and knowledge of God can help increase excellence in your athletic and academic program," Harsock said.

The FCA program consists of three parts.

The first part of the program is called "huddle groups," weekly fellowship meetings for the athletes. The second part consists of a summer camp in Black Mountain for males and females where athletes train in various sports.

The third part is the establishment of adult chapters of FCA throughout the United States.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort commended the student athletes for remaining strong during a time when big-time athletics are under fire nationally and negative comments toward college athletics are flourishing.

"We want a well-rounded athlete," Fort said, "one who is concerned about studies, one who is concerned about competition and one who is concerned about seeing to it that when he or she goes out onto the field they do their best."

The first meeting of FCA will be Oct. 15.

Students Inducted Into Honor Society

LaVonne McIver
Staff Writer

The A&T Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen college and university students, held its induction ceremony on Sunday.

The society recognized students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better during their freshman year.

A&T students inducted into the honor society included:


With 206 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States, the society was established in 1924 and now has a membership of over 240,000.

The society awards 13 $3,000 fellowships to members for graduate and professional study.

Honored

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"I was proud to represent my family and an institution that has produced many outstanding citizens," Hudson says.

"Even though I was presented the award, A&T deserves the credit. My professors and advisors have not only taught but encouraged me to strive for excellence."

Hudson, president of the Biology Club, is also assistant secretary of the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir, a member of the Health Careers Occupational Program, the University Senate and a Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) scholar.

Nominations for the award were given by the chancellors of each institution after which the White House Initiative Science and Technology Advisory Committee selected 30 students on the basis of grade point average, extracurricular activities, future plans and outstanding achievements.

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Aggies Wrestle Bears to 35-17 Victory

Paula A. Hamilton
Sports Editor

The Aggie football team used their awesome offensive abilities as they romped over the Bears of Morgan State University 35-17 Saturday. Recovering from a shutout loss to South Carolina State College the week before, the Aggies scored five touchdowns before 10,000 fans in the team’s first home game of the season.

The offense gained 254 yards rushing and 147 passing, boosting the team to a 2-1 record. Stoney “Mr. Dependable” Polite scored four of the TDs, one short of the school record. He was named MEAC Player of the Week.

Polite’s performance was complimented by the outstanding job of sophomore quarterback Hilton Winstead, who stood in for an injured Alan Hooker.

Polite got the Aggies on the scoreboard first with a two-yard plunge with just under 10 minutes left in the first quarter. Place kicker Quintas Gatson added the extra point, making the score 7-0.

But in dramatic fashion, the Bears tied the score on a 71-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Daryl Jackson to wide receiver Reginald Burgess.

Then, the Bears really put fear in the hearts of Aggie fans when runningback Nathaniel Ayers took a handoff at the two-yard line and slithered up the middle for a touchdown with 8:08 left in the second quarter.

The Aggies were down 7-14, but it was to be the last lead the Bears would have.

After the Bears fumbled with 5:45 left in the half, Polite stepped in and scored his second touchdown on a 17-yard carry with 3:24 left.

On the next possession, the Aggie defense forced the Bears to punt the ball to the Aggies. Just before the half ended, Polite went over from the one-yard line for his third touchdown of the day, making the score 21-14.

In the second half, Polite scored his fourth touchdown on a 51-yard run. Runningback Juan Jackson scored the final touchdown with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

The Aggies will play Norfolk State University here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in what will be the 19th meeting of the two teams.

The Spartans enter the game with a record of 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Their key players include defensive lineman Mike Jackson, who boasts 33 tackles for the season, and defensive player Rodney Baylor, who has had 30 tackles including seven quarterback sacks.

Coach Willard Bailey, whose team last met the Aggies in 1979 in a 27-26 victory, knows that his team is in store for a tough match.

“We must play a complete game to win,” he said. “Coach (Mo) Forte has done a fine job with his team. “They are the defending MEAC champions. We must respect that,”

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Aggie Sports

Hilton Winstead looks down field for a receiver in the Aggies’ 35-17 win over Morgan State last week. Photo by Wade Nash

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