Candidates Address
Standard of Living in Community

J.R. Williams
News Editor

Mayoral and City Council candidates say that improving the standard of living in Greensboro’s black community is one of their primary concerns.

The candidates’ comments came as they answered the question, “What have you done and what do you propose to do to enhance the quality of life in the black community,” during a forum, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Student Development.

The forum was held in McNaught Hall on Oct. 14. Elections will be held Tuesday. A&T students living on campus may vote for one mayoral candidate, three at-large City Council candidates and one District Two candidate.

On-campus students vote in Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

“I have found that crime, jobs and housing, in that order, are the primary things in the Southeast that you’re concerned about,” said mayoral candidate David Brown.

Southeast Greensboro is the largest predominantly black community in the city.

“I’ve never felt comfortable with big housing developments and all the social problems that came with them,” said Vic Nussbaum, who finished first in the primary for mayor.”

“The best way to solve the problems are a lot of individual smaller homes built on individual lots done in great numbers so the people, instead of renting houses the rest of their life, can start buying houses.”

Candidates for the at-large council seats cited crime, drugs, housing and inequality in city government among the top problems in the black community.

Chuck Forrester, 52, bidding for a second term as an at-large council member, said he has tried to eliminate drugs and crime on Julian and Best streets in Southeast Greensboro for a year and a half.

“Just recently I made a motion (to the City Council) that was seconded by my colleague, Earl Jones, to consider these places as candidates for redevelopment money,” Forrester said.

Jones, who is black, is unopposed in District One which is in Southeast Greensboro.

Joanne Bowie, 51, an incumbent who has served 10 years on City Council, said,” fairness and equity in all areas of Greensboro’s government is her main concern.

“I want to see all participate in the development of the ideas that we’re going to

(cont. on p.11)
Mayoral Candidates: City Needs Aggressive Leadership

Auto Dealer ‘Runs’ for Mayor

Wade Meacham
Special to the Register

David Brown, a Greensboro auto dealer, has abandoned his car to “run” for mayor.

Brown, a political unknown, began an unusual walking campaign back in the summer.

“I’ve walked through all 45 precincts knocking on doors because I wanted to know what the people had to say,” Brown says.

Brown, 53, says even though he has no experience in politics, he is running for mayor because Greensboro needs aggressive leadership now and he doesn’t have time to work his way up.

Brown’s campaign raised $65,334, twice as much as his opponent, former City Councilman Vic Nussbaum, and more than any other mayoral candidate in the history of Greensboro.

“The money that the campaign has raised, I feel, has been given by the people that think I am sincere in what I have said,” Brown said.

Brown says he is using the money to gain name recognition.

At an A&T forum Brown said the key issues in his campaign are housing, crime and employment.

Brown said he favors building multiple complexes to house low-income citizens who cannot buy or find adequate housing.

“We can’t build houses one at a time, we have to do it in a multiple complex,” Brown said at the A&T forum Oct. 14 in McNair Hall.

(continues on p.10)

Former Councilman Makes Bid

Michael Troutman
Special to the Register

After a six-year layoff, Vic Nussbaum wants his old job back — with a promotion that’s been denied him once.

Nussbaum, who served on the City Council for eight years, lost his seat in a bid for mayor in 1981. Now he is trying again.

He says economic development is the No. 1 issue facing Greensboro.

“The families of this city — the breadwinners — need jobs that offer dignity and pride,” Brown said during a forum Oct. 14 in McNair Hall.

Nussbaum, the head of the family-owned Southern Foods, says he believes the current city administration has shown a passiveness that has cost Greensboro its economic momentum.

“I want to keep Greensboro moving forward,” he said. “I (continues on p.10)
Science Careers Program Lauded

Program Helps Students Make Their ‘MARC’

Each Monday at noon, eight A&T students gather in a conference room in Barnes Hall for invigorating discussions.

The topics of the seminars are highly scientific and mind boggling, but the students don’t seem to care. These students can easily be described as the next generation of black research scientists.

The Minority Access to Research Career program is A&T’s attempt to peak the interest of students in obtaining terminal degrees in research. The 9-year-old program has been funded for more than $1 million by the National Institutes of Health.

“The goal of this program is to increase the number of minorities with Ph.D. degrees going into the bio-medical sciences,” said Dr. James Williams, director of the A&T program.

“It’s a response to the decreasing number of blacks going into graduate education. We have a good record as far as sending students to the professional schools, but an abysmal record as far as graduate education is concerned.”

Williams said competition to get into the MARC program is keen, but the students enjoy a number of perks.

Participants must be honorable students (3.0 grade point average or better), must submit a personal statement of career goals, must be thoroughly evaluated by their undergraduate instructors and must submit to a personal interview by the MARC committee.

Their final hurdle for graduating from the program is the preparation of an honors thesis, based on original research and supervised by their research professor.

As MARC participants, the students have their tuition and fees paid, receive a stipend of $117 per month and receive a travel grant to attend professional scientific meetings.

Williams noted that the students get opportunities to present research papers at such meetings as the North Carolina Academy of Science, the American Society of Cell Biology, the American Society of Microbiology, the American Chemical Society and the Minority Biomedical Research Support Program.

“There is tremendous demand for minorities with research training and proficiency,” said Williams, “and the way to address this demand is to get students introduced to research early in their college careers.

A&T’s program includes students majoring in biology, chemistry and animal science. In addition to their regular courses of study, MARC participants receive extra classes in the quantitative sciences, such as calculus, biochemistry, cell and molecular biology and physical chemistry.

A former participant is Richard Bennett Jr., of Greensboro, a candidate for a degree at Vanderbilt University at 9 p.m.

Other A&T alumni are working on doctoral degrees at North Carolina State University and the University of California at Davis.

“I think the program is very challenging,” said Judy Weeks, a junior biology major. “It exposes the students to actual laboratories and research.”

Another student, Patricia Hatch, also lauded the program.

“I think it’s a good program because it provides funds to attend school,” she said. “Initially, I was interested in a medical career, but now I think my contribution would be greater in finding cures for diseases or lessening the severity of the disorder.”

The undergraduates in the program are gaining valuable research experience.

Anita Hudson, a senior from Goldsboro, recently received a University Student Award for Excellence in

(cont. on p.11)

THE FAMILY FELLOWSHIP MASS CHOIR will be in a concert sponsored by Teloca Student Nurses Association in Harrison Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. Admission will be $2 for students with ID and $3 to the general public and students without ID. For more information contact Ms. Sandra Hicks, Noble Hall, 334-7752.

STUDY SESSIONS FOR CHEMISTRY 101, AND GENERAL CHEMISTRY will be held each Monday from 2-3 p.m. in Room 301 Hines Hall.

THE WOMEN’S COUNCIL will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of Morrison Hall. All members are urged to attend.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other standardized exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week throughout the Fall 1987 semester on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2-3 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.

THE STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD will be sponsoring their Annual Halloween Film Festival on Friday, Oct. 30 in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be a special feature starting at 9 p.m., which will be followed by the Halloween movies at 10 p.m. The movies are to be shown at “Halloween II” and “Scanners”.

A DISCUSSION on the activities of college fraternities on black campuses will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. The discussion will be led by Dr. Delores Parker, Director of Student Life. The program will debut after the Sunday matinee performance of “Joinin’” at the Paul Robeson Theatre. For more information call 334-7782.

THE NEGRO ENSEMBLE COMPANY will present the first program of the Lyceum Series entitled “Two Can Play” on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. A&T students will be admitted free if tickets are picked up before Nov. 3. General Admission is $5. For more information contact the ticket office at 334-7749.

THE A&T WESLEY FOUNDATION is sponsoring a leadership conference entitled “Christian Leadership in a Technological Society” on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union. For more information contact The Wesley Foundation at 378-9849.
Viewpoint

Elections

From time to time, editorials have appeared in this column doubting the sincerity of A&T students to issues other than coed visitation and Homecoming.

On several occasions students have been prejudged on what their level of participation would be at such activities as Black College Day and getting involved with campus organizations. You are to be commended for your superlub level of participation.

However, once again there is a major issue at hand—Tuesday, November 3.

It would be a credit to the university if the students would pack the student union—your voting place-like they packed Corbett Center on the eve of Homecoming.

Many of you have stated your preferences among the candidates, but verbal statements will not help anyone win or lose an election. However, going over to the union and punching a ballot can make your verbal preferences a reality.

If you failed to register, you do everything that you can to encourage them to vote, not only for themselves, but for your negligence.

Students who filed absentee ballots, your job is not complete either. True you say that you have done your part, but now it is up to you to make sure that everyone else does his/her part.

Students on Tuesday, let’s make the hangout spot in the Memorial Union.

Your vote will count.

(Reprinted from past edition)

Black Vote!

Frances M. Ward
(Reprinted from past edition)

It was once a dream.

After years of bloodshed and tears, it is now a reality.

The Black vote: a moral responsibility.

Fredrick Douglas, Medger Evers, W. E. Dubois, Martin Luther King, Jr., Rosa Parks and many other unheralded ancestors fought for Blacks to obtain the sacred right to vote.

It is the vital force in which we can elect those of our own race and people who will address our issues and concerns.

On election day, Blacks in the community will show their true colors. He who refuses to cast a ballot will commit a treacherous crime against himself and his people. He will show his ignorance and unconcern for the fight of equality that our forefathers were slain for.

This election is crucial because it will answer a grave question. Have our people progressed or are we still confused about where we have come from and where we are going?

Young Black Americans we must change the tide of this nation if we are indeed going to survive in this cold, cold, racist world.

Our voices must be heard! Get out and vote because our lives may depend on it!

City Council

Ursula Nussbaum, Managing Editor

Statistics from the 1986 elections show a major increase in the turnout of young black voters.

This Tuesday, as A&T students can again set records at the voting polls in District Two as we select a mayor and members of the City Council.

These candidates realize that our students are becoming more and more politically aware and are demanding solutions to the problems that young blacks encounter.

The candidates for mayor, Vic Nussbaum and David Brown, have made it evident that they will have ideas and solutions that can improve conditions in Greensboro’s black community.

These candidates seem to share an equal amount of concern and advocate similar solutions for the problems of Greensboro.

So which one should be selected as mayor?

Brown openly and honestly proclaims that he is inexperienced in Greensboro’s government. According to his campaign advertisements, experience is not necessary for holding the office of mayor.

No one can run an office without mistakes or failures regardless of experience, but a way of preventing such problems would be to select the candidate with the most exposure to Greensboro politics.

David Brown has good ideas and shows enthusiasm in his quest for mayor. It is possible that he would be just as competent as mayor as Vic Nussbaum, his opponent, would be.

Nussbaum is a former City Council member.

However, when filling a position as influential as mayor, voters can’t take chances.

In any case, the issue is not which candidate is selected but that people get out and vote.

People are beginning to realize that voting is a privilege, not a chore.

To vote demonstrates the freedom to select the leaders that will share our concerns, sympathize with our problems and stimulate a plan of action that will be beneficial to our society.

Voting is your voice. It is a way of saying, “We, as American citizens, care about our country and will select the candidates that can further enhance the development of our nation.”

Whether voting for mayoral candidates or for candidates of the presidency, it is essential that we utilize the voting system. It is a resource that can establish responsive leadership, justice and equality.
A Student Prayer

O GOD

More an exclamation than a prayer some days.

These first weeks have been amazing and awful all at the same time.

There is so much before me—I am overjoyed and overwhelmed.

Physics and physiology credit hours and course loads sexuality and semantics James Baldwin, James Joyce, Jane Austen—It all comes rushing at me and I stand and stare in wonder—or terror—or both.

Will I be able to do this, God? Is it you who have brought me here? I hope so. God, I hope so.

Some days, you know, I sense that you have brought me here that you ARE present with me—In the sudden insight brought by a poem in the crazy midnight laughter of dormmates at my jokes

In the quietness of the library, as I uncover the wonders of another computer language. For those glimpses of truth, I am grateful.

But for those other times, those tough times, those times when I feel like running away—In that heart-stopping moment when I said something stupid in class in the middle of the night last week when homesickness washed over me and I tried to muffle my sobs so my roommate wouldn’t hear in the middle of class yesterday when I realized I hadn’t a clue as to what the next four years would bring.

For those times, I need your comfort, your care and some reassurance that you are—somehow—within my reach.

There is so much before me I am Overjoyed and overwhelmed.

Be with me, God. Remind me who I am. Remind me whose I am.

Bless the joy and the terror, the confidence and the fear, the success and the failure.

Bless it all. And in the blessing, let me learn to trust the goodness of this journey you have set me on.

Amen...

Rev. Sayde Joyner-Milton
Campus Minister

Career Placement and Planning Center Assists Students, Alumni

The function of the Career Placement and Planning Center is to assist students and alumni in securing permanent, part-time, or summer employment. This task is performed with a conscientious and sincere interest in the student as well as the prospective employer.

Some of the foremost objectives of the Placement Center are:

--To provide a broad knowledge of the types of jobs available and the prerequisites to securing such jobs.
--To initiate programs, seminars, workshops and other forums through which the potential of the student is developed so that the job search process and outcome is satisfying.
--To encourage graduate study and entrance into professional schools through the dissemination of information pertinent to such endeavors.
--To make students’ entrance into the world of work more realistic and successful.
--To enhance the overall image of the University through contacts with representatives of business, industry, government, education and other employers.

The services of the Career Planning and Placement Center are available, at no cost, to the student body. These include on-campus interviewing, part-time employment, summer internships, job listings, workshops, career reference libraries, counseling and graduate school information.

Leon Warren
Director, Career Planning and Placement Center

Do you feel Campus Security is adequate for a university such as ours?

“I don’t feel it’s adequate. When you need them they aren’t there. If there’s a fight in the boy’s dorm, they are in the girl’s dorm busting people for not being signed in.”
Rodney Harper
sophomore

“Yes, I feel that the security is very adequate for the girls dorms and for the games. The security officers are usually around when they are needed.

Carol Munn
sophomore

“No, I don’t think they are, because the staff isn’t big enough. They are never in the right place at the right time and they seem to be goofing off a lot of the time.”
Brenda Bennett
junior

“I feel they have adequate security for the girls dorms, however, I feel that we need to have better control over the male dorms.

John Allen
sophomore

Definitely not. There was an incident that happened last month in which some rooms in Cooper were broken into and security was no where to be seen. If we had more security, that problem would not have happened.”
Darrell Williams
junior
Entertainment

‘Prince of Darkness’ Unlocks A Haunting Halloween Tale

Marcelyn Blakely
Entertainment Editor

John Carpenter, creator of such horror films as “Halloween” and “Halloween II,” has directed another bone-chilling thriller entitled “Prince of Darkness.” It is about a hidden secret that unlocks a demonic force which could destroy the earth.

The movie begins slow with the death of a Catholic priest who has kept a mysterious secret from the church. The secret has been hidden for over a century.

On the priest’s death, another priest discovers a treasure chest along with a key, unaware that it would “unlock man’s greatest fear.”

The story-line picks up when the priest asks a local college professor of metaphysics to help him translate a script written in Old English. The professor agrees to travel to the church to work on the project and is accompanied by four of his science students. During their stay at the church, strange things occur.

Alice Cooper, heavy metal rock star, portrays a derelict possessed by an evil power who roams the streets lurking for innocent prey. Carpenter makes you want to squirm out of your seat when he uses maggots, ants and worms to add a spine-tingling touch to a frightening special effect. His use of shocking, butchery and gruesome murder scenes also gives a dreaded sense of horror.

The movie’s climax is when “man’s greatest terror” is about to be revealed as shown by several unpleasant graphic scenes. I strongly recommend “Prince of Darkness” for those individuals who can enjoy a good horror movie without having sleepness nights. It rates seven on a scale of one to 10 and is worth seeing for a Halloween thriller.

Jonin’: Young Men Struggling to Belong

A&T’s Richard B. Harrison Players will open their sixth theatre season next Friday night with the collegiate premiere of Jonin’ by Gerard Brown.

The play will run November 6 through November 9 at the Paul Robeson Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for performances on Friday, Saturday and Monday. Sunday’s only performance is a 3 p.m. matinee.

Set in a dormitory on a black college campus in Washington, D.C., Jonin’ refers to the verbal abuse and pranks that brother reaps upon brother in their college fraternity.

The protagonist, Steve, is the most academically inclined of the young men. He constantly struggles with his need to belong to the fraternity, to the girl he loves and to his studies.

Steve’s fraternity brothers are a troublemaking clique as they invade each other’s rooms at will, exchange insults and trick each other constantly. The pranks soon result in tragedy.

Jonin’ was first produced by the New Heritage Theatre in Harlem. The production’s success led to its Off-Broadway debut, produced by Joseph Papp, at the New Public Theatre in December, 1985.
McDuffie Has Healthy Success in Family Business

Anthony Fuller
Special to the Register

Mary McDuffie, one of Greensboro's most successful businesswomen, has nursed $400 into a healthy multimillion-dollar family-run industry. "I believe I am successful because I am not a procrastinator," McDuffie says. "I decided if I was good enough to be a nurse, I was good enough to help out in the black community."

As owner of McDuffie Health Care Services, she operates health care facilities for elderly and handicapped persons, and mentally retarded persons, and a rest home for developmentally disabled adults.

She also owns Kids World USA day-care center on South Elm-Eugene Street.

McDuffie says that when she started her business in 1967 with only $400, she received no encouragement or support.

"No one believed in me," she said. "People would say, 'Haven't you quit yet? Haven't you used up your energy? Go back to being a nurse.'"

It's 20 years later and they are saying the same thing, she says.

McDuffie, who is married and has two sons, brought members of her family into the business to help make it successful. But she says she stills finds that the business world is frequently not receptive to her because she is a woman.

Because of her success, she was featured in the September 1986 issue of Woman's Magazine in an article entitled, "Women Who Made Millions."

Her best advice to young entrepreneurs, she says, is that it does not take a lot of money to start a business.

But she emphasized that entrepreneurs should be ambitious rather than procrastinators, and they should have a good marketing plan.

"Identify a need for the product, determine who your competitors are and find a location for the business," she said. "Also, if you have an idea about a business and you want to discuss it with someone and they are negative, drop it. They will destroy your ideas."

"Only deal with positive-thinking people."

When asked what advice she would give to women interested in starting a business, McDuffie encouraged them to be strong because "only the strong will survive."

"Be a lady and don't stoop to nonsense," she said. "Keep your morals above the table at all times. Be respected by the community."

She is president of the America Association of Black Women Entrepreneurs.

NUSSBAUM FOR MAYOR

It only takes 10 minutes to vote. And it's a great way for you to make a difference in Greensboro.

Vote For Nussbaum!

Paid For By: Vic Nussbaum for Mayor Committee, R.L. Castello, Treasurer

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USMC Officer Selection Office
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Raleigh, North Carolina 27612
Grim Day for Aggies as Title Hopes Dim

Paula A. Hamilton
Sports Editor

It was a grim day for the Aggies Saturday as their hopes of repeating as conference champions were all but mathematically eliminated by the archrival Bisons of Howard University 34-21.

The game left the Aggies 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference. Howard is favored to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

The Aggies played the Bisons to a 14-14 tie in the first half and received a thunderous standing ovation from the home crowd as they trotted to the dressing room. Runningback Juan Jackson breezed through the Howard defensive line with 6:42 left in the first quarter to even the game at one touchdown and extra point apiece.

The Bisons, however, regained their lead early in the second quarter as tailback Howard Reed shot past the left end of the Aggies defense for a touchdown.

Jackson, for the Aggies, came back with his second touchdown of the day and tied the game at 14-14 as he zipped around the left side of the line with 6:13 left in the second quarter.

In the second half, both teams went scoreless for most of the third quarter. With 21 seconds left on the clock, wide receiver Anthony Best caught an 8-yard pass from quarterback Alan Hooker and gave the Aggies a surprising 21-14 lead.

But the fourth quarter belonged to Howard.

After evening the score at 21-21 with 11:39 to go in the fourth quarter, the Bisons scored another touchdown less than three minutes later and still another at the 2:35 mark.

It was the second home loss for the Aggies this season.

The Aggies take on the Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman College in a conference matchup this weekend in Daytona Beach, Fla.
Harper Says Public Transportation Is Major Issue

Ken Canlon
Special to the Register

A Greensboro cab driver says his experience in education, housing and public transportation can help the City Council solve problems in the black community.

"I want to solve the problem of public transportation by providing longer service hours and routes," Harper says.

Harper says he helped organize a transportation program in 1975 that helped families in the Washington area travel to see family members who were in prison.

"I want to help low-income families improve their quality of life," Harper said. "I chose to run in District Two because the poorest families reside here and it has the highest crime."

Harper has a master's degree in educational psychology and a bachelor's degree in electronic technology. He says he makes more money as a cab driver than he has ever made.

If he is elected to the council, he said he will give a third of his annual $8,500 council member's salary to the needy.

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CSC not only offers a full spectrum of opportunity, we also provide a full range of benefits. To learn more about building your professional future with an industry leader, see your College Placement Office to arrange an on-campus interview for Friday, November 6, or send your resume to: Computer Sciences Corporation, Systems Division, MC-218-JLB-744, 6565 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church, VA 22046. An equal opportunity employer, U.S. Citizenship Required.

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Bennett Professor Seeks City Council Seat

LaVonne Mc hver
Staff Writer

A Bennett College educator running for the District Two City Council seat urges black students to vote in Tuesday's general election.

Alma Adams, 41, chairwoman of the Visual Arts and Humane Studies Department at Bennett College, said she is counting on A&T student support.

"I think I know Aggies," she said. "We are responsible and we are very active in the community. The student vote will be critical.

"Adams earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from A&T and a doctorate in art education and multiple cultural education from Ohio State University.

She said she considers herself an "Aggie, Belle, Buckeye."

"I feel it is very important that educated people participate in the voting process," Adams said. "It is your duty to vote. As a black, that is one of the few privileges we have."

Adams was the first black woman elected to the Greensboro Board of Education and has worked with the Greensboro Coalition for Unity and Justice.

The coalition was formed in response to the Ku Klux Klan activity in Greensboro last June, Adams said.

She said her outspokenness regarding what she considered unequal treatment of black students in the Greensboro public schools contributed to her not being re-elected to the board of education last year.

"When you start raising questions about black children, you are a radical while whites folks are concerned citizens," Adams said. Adams said she hopes to implement new programs to solve the city's problems.

"I've found that I can get issues put on the table," she said. "Bringing issues to the attention of the community is a must."
Brown
(cont. from p.2)

Brown also said more police officers may be needed "to attack crime and drugs" in Greensboro, and that he favors a gradual improvement of the city's public transit system in cooperation with the Duke Power Co. which runs the system.

Nussbaum
(cont. from p.2)

think we can put some unity back in the council and some spunk back into the city.

Nussbaum also cites housing as a priority. He says single-unit housing that provides opportunities for home ownership would also increase the city's tax base.

"The best way to solve the problems are a lot of individual smaller homes built on individual lots done in great numbers, so the people, instead of renting houses the rest of their lives, can start buying houses."

Nussbaum also says he believes the city's bus system needs improvement and that parking is a major key in the downtown revitalization.

Letter to the Editor:

This year's Homecoming activities were the best I have witnessed during my three-plus years at A&T.

The attendance at each event was significantly higher than in previous years, particularly at the predawn dance on Friday and the concert on Saturday.

My preliminary estimate is that there were over 10,000 people at those two events.

What was especially significant for me was the way you conducted yourselves.

All too often you are criticized for your unruly behavior at events of this nature but are never applauded for exemplary behavior. Compared to previous events, vandalism was minor and there were only two arrests, one of which was that of a nonstudent.

I am delighted that you continue to realize that this is your University, your buildings, your facilities.

Thank you very much for being responsible students and please continue to help make this a great University.
use all over the city, especially this area," Bowie said. Dorothy Bandolph, 68, a 
retired Bennett College professor seeking a fifth term, said she is working with a 
group to eliminate hazardous waste in the area. "I will support the city taking 
over the cost of recreation, of streets and water lines, rather than the cost being bought by the housing authority," she said.

Joanne White, 44, a real estate agent seeking public office for the first time, said she 
holds a bachelors degree from Florida A&M in music and a masters degree from the University of Illinois. Williams is married to the 
former Georgia Caldwell. They have five children.

Candidates (cont. from p.1)

William Chambliss, 46, an 

at-large candidate who was 
supervisor of the city's Com-

munity Development pro-

gram until he resigned earlier 
this year, said Greensboro has 
changed its policy from 
demolishing black 
neighborhoods to one of 
rehabilitating communities. 

"In the past 20 years I've 

lead revitalization in over 12 
neighborhoods, eight of those 
were predominantly black," Chambliss said.

Jack Zimmerman, 59, a 

retired police detective mak-
ing his third bid for the coun-
yll after two unsuccessful at-
ttempts, said he wants the City 
Council to provide for all the 
citizens of Greensboro. 

"I try to be fair with 
everyone that I come in con-
tact with and I will continue 
to do this if you give me an 
opportunity to represent 
you," Zimmerman said.

Candidates for the five 
districts were also present at 
the forum. They are: Earl 
Jones, who is unopposed in 
District One; Alma Adams 
and Spurgeon Harper, in 
District Two in which on-
campus A&T students vote; 
Robert Mays and Thomas 
Phillips, in District Three; 
Maurice Miller in District 
Four; and William Atkinson 
and William Bureckley in 
District Five.

Williams Honored

Jimmie Williams, director of the A&T marching band, 
has been inducted into the 
Galleries of Distinction of the 
College of Arts and Sciences 
at Florida A&M University in 
Tallahassee.

Williams' enshrinement 
took place during the univer-
sity's Centennial Founders 
Convocation. His picture will 
hang permanently in the Foster-Tanner Music and 
Fine Arts Building.

Williams, a native of 
Chicago, Ill., has taught 
music at A&T since 1960. He 
formerly served as chairman of the Department of Music.

Prior to coming to A&T, he 
taught public school music in 
Thomasville, Ga., Jasper 
County, South Carolina and 
at Allen University in Colum-
bia, S.C.

Williams was principal 
percussionist with the Green-
sboro Symphony for 11 years 
and performed with the 
Greensboro Oratorio Society. 
He was a member of the 
Friends of Music and the 
Carolina Theatre Commiss-
ion.

He is a member of the Per-
cussive Arts Society, the 
Music Educators National 
Conference, the College Band 
Directors National Associa-
tion, the Music Teachers Na-
tional Association, the 
American Federation of 
Musicians and Phi Mu Alpha 
Sinfonia, the professional 
music fraternity.

You remember, she was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, 
she was standing by with band-
dages. Wouldn't it feel good 
to talk to your mother again 
right now?

Calling over AT&T Long 
Distance Service probably 
costs less than you think, too. 
And if you have any questions 
about AT&T rates or service, 
a customer service repre-
sentative is always standing 
by to talk to you. Just call 
1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and 
your friends keep you busy. 
But call home and find out 
what she's wrapped up in.

Call your mummy.

(cut from p.3)

(MBRS) Centennial Sym-
posium in Washington, D.C. 
Science and Technology and 
was honored at the White 
House Initiative for the 
Science and Technology Sym-
posium.

Hudson, along with students Constance Mathis of 
Magnolia and Judy Weeks of 
Benson, was employed last 
summer in the laboratory of a 
professor at the Department of 
Microbiology at the University of Maryland's 
Dental School.

AT&T
The right choice.
I told you what I wanted for the party, Enid. And you didn't get it. So from now on I'm not going to show my face to any of your friends.

It's his party and he can cry if he wants. He wanted Bud Light, the light beer with the first name in taste. And there's no way he's gonna settle for less. So come on Enid, ask for Bud Light. There's nothing worse than losing face at a party.

Ask for Bud Light. Everything else is just a light.