Disturbances down at Aggie Fest

J.B. Williams
Co-News Editor

Social disorders were fewer at this year's Aggie Anti-Apartheid Fest than at last year's Aggie Fest, according to Police Chief John Otis Williams.

Williams said a student rape was reported and investigated Saturday morning, but the victim has since withdrawn the complaint. There were no arrests.

Malignant damage was committed when someone broke the glass in the door of the Student Government Association office on Saturday. Damage was estimated at $100, according to Lt. Gloria Graves.

Graves said a student was injured during a crowd disorder when students began pushing to get into the show. The student was taken to the campus infirmary and treated for mild abrasions to her right forearm. No arrests were made.

Graves also said a window was broken in Moore Gym.

Harris 4.0 GPA valedictorian

Harris had a soul-searching discussion with one of her accounting professors. It was the perfect thing to do, he said.

"She made a good case for a degree in transportation," Harris said. "And I was sold."

Selling herself in the job market probably will come off just as easy for the native of Richmond, Va. She is articulate with soft brown eyes. She is modes and has an engaging, pleasant smile.

Dr. Basil Coley, acting chairperson in the Department of Economics, became expansive in his assessment of the academic standout.

"Dawn is by far the sincerest and most dedicated student I have ever been associated with," Coley said.

"She comes to class on time and when you give her an assignment, she goes over and above what is required. She is a model student."

(continued on p. 5)
Moore, 9th of her family to finish A&T

When Valerie Moore received her degree during A&T State University's commencement on Sunday, she will be continuing a tradition in her family that began 17 years ago.

In fact, Valerie will be the ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore Sr. of Blount Creek, NC to earn a degree at A&T.

"As soon as my oldest sister went to A&T, it became a tradition," said Valerie. "I didn't apply anywhere else, and I don't think anybody else did either," recalled Herbert Moore Jr., one of Valerie's brothers.

Just putting nine youngsters through college would be quite a challenge for any parents, but the Moores, who were small farmers in Eastern North Carolina most of this time, seemingly took it in stride.

The big assistance for the Moore children while at A&T was the University's financial aid program. "Most of us qualified for scholarships or loans because of our high school grades were high," said Mrs. Mildred Moore Hill, the first to graduate from A&T. Herbert Moore said he and the others also worked at a variety of campus jobs from the library to the laundry.

Valerie, the youngest of the Moore children, will graduate as an honor student (3.55 average) in economics. An R. J. Reynolds Scholar at A&T, she has already accepted a management training position for a commercial lending officer with the BB&T Bank in Wilson, NC.

The other Moores have fared well since graduating from A&T.

Mildred Moore Hill, a mathematics graduate, is a senior systems analyst for MCI in Tysons Corner, VA. Beverly Moore Carter, a former professor at Kent State University, is a nursing graduate, currently living in Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Herbert Moore, who finished in mechanical engineering in 1974, is a project engineer for Kemira Inc. in Savannah, GA. Edward Moore, a chemistry major, is an industrial hygienist for Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Knoxville, TN. Edith Moore, who graduated in biology in 1978, is a dentist and dental director of East Pasco Health in Tampa, FL.

Dexter Moore, an industrial technology graduate, is a captain in the U.S. Air Force. Gloria Moore Holmes, who also majored in industrial technology, is a housewife in Taylor, MI.

Cheryl Moore, who graduated in finance, is a commercial loan officer for the Carnegie Mellon Bank in Philadelphia.

A task at hand now is deciding her future. Harris said she will enter Ohio State in the fall as a candidate for a master's degree in business administration with a concentration in business logistics.

Harris's greatest ambition, though, is to become the general manager of a transportation system similar to MARTA of Atlanta, but there's also an unsettling desire to enter the medical profession.

"I've also entertained the idea of becoming a doctor," Harris said. "Just in case I move in that direction, I took some biology and science courses that will prepare me to make the transition." Harris exudes the confidence that she will be successful, regardless of her professional occupation.

She is a daughter of Jewel Harris of 1210 Claiborne St., Richmond, Va.
S.O.S. performs at Aggie Fest

Marcelyn Blakey
Staff Writer

Nearly 9,000 students attended the Aggie Fest concert in Corbett Sports Center Saturday night.

The concert featured the S.O.S. Band, an R&B group, and Salt and Pepa, a popular female rap group.

The S.O.S. Band performed with exhilarating energy along with fancy dance routines. The group sang songs as far back as "Baby Take Your Time" and as recent as their new release, "I'll Tell You No Lies."

"When performing in front of the audience, the group receives energy from so many people," said lead vocalist Abdul Ra'oof during a backstage interview. "It's like giving a gift when you give your talent."

The S.O.S. Band got its start in Atlanta where it played in a local night club seven nights a week, Ra'oof said.

"We became a very strong group and found a manager and were introduced to Tabu records," he said. "Tabu was interested in the group. Then we recorded our first album, 'Take Your Time Do It Right,' which went platinum in 1979-1980."

Producers for their last three albums have been Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis.

Salt and Pepa got the crowd riled up by singing "I'll Take Your Man," a song on their "Hot, Cool and Vicious" album. Salt and Pepa, whose original name was Supernature, are from Queens, N.Y.

"Our producer influenced the group, but we were inspired by The Fat Boys," Pepa said during an interview. "When we got into the music industry, we had to really prove ourselves as female rappers."

"When we made 'Showstopper,' it was a cross between a masculine and feminine voice. But when I'll Take Your Man was released, we got respect."

Salt (Cheryl) and Pepa (Sandy) are in their early 20s. They plan to make their next album R&B. According to Pepa, the group is working on a video and a new album called "Tramp."

"We're heading for a tour, which will enable us to drop a few hit singles," Pepa said.

Also performing were two A&T groups, Cold Chilis and Premere, who were winners of the Kappa talent show.

The concert was scheduled to start at 8 p.m. but didn't start until 9:15 p.m. because of a sound check.

Salt and Pepa received $4,000 and the S.O.S. Band received $7,000.
Ignorance

What’s all the big fuss going around on this campus about?

On April 24, the Register printed a front page article entitled, “STD’s on the rise at A&T.”

This article was printed to inform and educate the University.

But, however, the article aroused controversial discussions which suggests that this University community is ignorant rather than educated on matters that affect it the most.

First of all, to make it clear, the article was written based only on facts stated by the A&T Health Center medical technologist, Suzon Holmes, and a physician assistant, Elmira Powell. Holmes reiterated this week after the story was published that her information was entirely accurate. Thus, the facts we printed were accurate.

The controversy did not emerge unti WFMY-TV (Channel 2) broadcast a story Monday night on sexually transmitted diseases at A&T.

After viewing the report, I wondered, “Is this university together?” On Triad television, A&T’s health director, Linda Bowling, said, “I don’t know where they got their information from,” referring to Holmes and Powell.

Did this not show disorganization within the health center. Furthermore, while representing the Triad, should “News 2” have focused only on STD’s at A&T or on all of the institutions in the Triad?

Many say that the Register article should not have been written and that it ruined A&T’s reputation. But how ignorant can we be? For those who feel that this article has ruined A&T’s reputation, stop the madness! I remind you that people are going to think what they want and go where they want.

Are we going to remain embarrassed and uneducated, and ignore the facts that we, too, as black Americans, fall victim to STD’s just as whites? Or are we going to try to solve the problem?

One of the greatest problems in the black community is ignorance about sexually transmitted diseases, says Dr. Wilbert C. Jordan, a Los Angeles AIDS expert.

Education is the key to controlling and destroying sexually transmitted diseases.

The Register is not and will not become a publicity hype or advertisement for the University. The reporters are not reporting to please the university but rather to prepare themselves for future endeavors in the field of journalism.

Furthermore, what good paper do you know of with only “good” news?

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

To receive The A&T Register, send $10.50 for one year or $18 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C. 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

THE A&T REGISTER

Editor-in-Chief: Linda Bumpass
Managing Editor: Warren MeNell
Co-News Editor: J. R. Williams
Co-News Editor: Daphne Page
Advertising Manager: Wade Nash
Production Manager: Carl Crews
Entertainment Editor: Ursula Wright
Chief Photographer: Jay Hall
Head Typist: Sandra Morehead
Art Editor: Wayne Copwe
Circulation Manager: Kenny Nicholas
Adviser: Benjamin T. Forbes
Adviser: Kenneth Campbell

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

Violations

A continuous problem that has become quite annoying to drivers on A&T’s campus is that of ticket violations and vehicle towings.

A few weeks ago Kirk’s Sineath Motor Company towed my car for what seemed to be an unjust thing to do to a law abiding student. I met with the Committee on Traffic Appeals and Review to question the car towing and it was said that it was towed because I had more than three violations, a restriction stated in The Traffic Rules and Regulations Manual. It was also stated that the car was towed because the campus police had no record of my paying any of the tickets. In actuality, as I investigated the case, I found that indeed I had paid my tickets in full but the Cashier’s Office failed to send my receipts over to the police department for their records.

I discovered that if the police department had a record of my ticket payments, regardless of how many tickets were issued to me, my vehicle would not have been listed in the towing books. This statement, however, is not listed in The Traffic Rules and Regulations Manual. It is just a policy adopted by A&T police when a violator has paid his debts on time and in full.

The campus police department are violating the rules in the manual and are not charging violators according to the handbook.

The campus police department should be consistent in their judgment of issuing tickets and towing cars.

Any rule or regulation that is adopted and is regularly used, regardless of whether it is written down or not, should be applied to every similar situation.

If the manual is not used in towing decisions, how can it be conveniently thrown in this book of implied rules to justify such mistakes?

I refuse to accept the unfavorable verdict and I rally students, administration, and faculty members who feel that they have been unjustly treated by the campus police department in regards to tickets or towings to fight it at all cost.

Changes and revisions in the outdated book are needed. If we push for these changes, then the problem may not persist and continue to evolve into something totally unnecessary.

URSULA WRIGHT
Student Health Center director responds

Letter to the Editor:

In response to the April 24, 1987 article which appeared in the A&T Register concerning Sexually Transmitted Diseases, I would like to address the article in terms of clarifying a number of statements in the article.

First of all, I would like to assure the A&T Community that the Student Health Center has as its' primary goals and objectives the operation of programs and policies designed to provide superior health services for the benefit of the students. As the Administrator of the Student Health Center and as the official keeper of the Student Health Records, I can attest to the fact that the figures released in the news article in no way reflect the actual situation in regards to Sexually Transmitted Diseases. The official records indicate that only 6 percent of the student body have tested positive for gonorrhea or herpes, and if you add the other Sexually Transmitted Diseases, the total percentage is 11.18. As was pointed out in a television interview by an official of the Guilford County Health Department, our percentages are far below the national trends.

Professional service, information and counseling are available to every student to better inform and prepare them to deal with this health issue. Information is also made available through pamphlets, films, lectures, and brochures etc. in the residence halls and in the Student Health Center.

We sincerely urge all students to take advantage of the opportunity to become informed about the reality and dangers of Sexually Transmitted Diseases.

We want to absolutely assure you of the confidentiality which exists in the Center in the diagnosis and treatment of any medical situation.

We stand ready to provide additional information and services to students as needed.

Sincerely,
Linda R. Bowling, Director
Student Health Center

---

TAPACANADRAFT.

Just pull the tab and pour yourself a mug of fresh, smooth draft beer. Miller Genuine Draft is real draft beer in bottles—and now cans.

Like all real draft beers, it’s not heat-pasteurized.

Instead, it is cold-filtered to give you the freshness and smoothness of draft beer straight from the keg.

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT. IT'S BEER AT ITS BEST.
TUTORIAL SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week during the Spring semester on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Crosby Hall Rm. 201. Monday's session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday's session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

MEAC CHAMPIONSHIP TEE SHIRTS are now available in the campus bookstore for the price of $6.95. Show your Aggie Pride. Purchase your tee shirt today.

A&T FELLOWSHIP GOSPEL CHOIR will present a COMMENCEMENT CONCERT, Sunday, May 3, 1987 at 5 p.m. in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. The concert is honoring the graduating seniors. FREE ADMISSION!!

IEEE/HKN PICNIC will be held on Saturday, May 2 at Bryan Park from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shelter 4. The cost is $1 for all Electrical Engineering Students. An information desk is available in the lobby of Graham Hall.

Alumni to elect officers

LAVONNE MCIVER
Special to the Register

An architectural engineer and a market planner for a chemicals company are vying to become the next president of the A&T Alumni Association.

The new president and other officers will be selected Saturday night during the association's annual banquet in Williams Cafeteria.

"Our concern is that whoever wins will fulfill the mission of the Alumni Association, and this mission is to support the University in shaping the minds of students," said Sampson Buie Jr., executive director of the University Alumni Association, Inc.

The presidential candidates are Dr. James J. Gooch, a market planning manager in the Biomedical Products Department of DuPont, and W. Edward Jenkins, owner of an architectural engineering firm in Greensboro.

Gooch, born in Oxford, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from A&T in 1967, and a doctorate from the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Jenkins, who has designed several buildings at A&T including Aggie Stadium, is a licensed architect in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Florida.

The candidates for first vice-president are Lillie Rob-

(continued on p. 7)
Quarterback Alan Hooker and basketball standout Yvette Estep and George Calen won team and school awards last week at the North Carolina A&T All-Sports Banquet.

Hooker, who led the Aggies to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship and a 9-3 record, claimed the award for male athlete of the year and the sportsmanship award, sponsored by the National Aggie Club. Hooker was named most valuable in football.

Estep is a junior from Liberty.

Estep was honored as female athlete of the year. A native of Aquasco, Md., he was the presentation of the National Black Basketball Championship trophy by Black College Sports Review. It was presented by publisher Ernie Pitt.

Most valuable player awards were presented in each sport. Those winners included Claude Williams, men's basketball; Estep and Sheila Rivers, women's basketball; Stephanie Reaves, softball; Sherri Campbell, women's track and field; Melvin Ballard, men's track

and field; Alita Brown, women's tennis; Roderick Bell, men's tennis; and Irma Easton, volleyball.

Also honored at the banquet was the all-academic team. Priscilla Smith was recognized as academic athlete of the year. A standout in softball, Smith led the group with a 3.7 grade point average. Other members who participated in athletics and maintained a 3.0 GPA include Charles T. Brooks, Hans Lasitter, Kevin Tyree, Sheila Rivers, Lawanda Sotherland, Teresa Davis, Stephanie Reaves, Donald Corbett, Edward Arrington, Jonathan Jackson, Joseph Johnson and Jerome Reid.

The football team also presented awards in special categories. Broderick House was named outstanding defensive back, Herbert Harrison was named outstanding offensive back, Riddick was named outstanding defensive lineman and Ken Canion was named outstanding offensive lineman.

Women's track team sets record

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Penn Relays Carnival is the world's oldest, largest and best relay meet and the competition on the collegiate level usually has the top teams in the country. The A&T women relay team had something to prove when they hit the Franklin Field track.

They placed second in their 400-meter qualifying heat and set a school record in the process.

The Aggies had Illinois, Ohio State, Mississippi, St. John's, Seton Hall, Temple and St. Augustine's College in their heat. Although the temperature was in the 40's and a slight drizzle was falling, the Aggies heated up the track with a 45.7 performance, finishing just five one-hundredths of a second from qualifying for the National Championships of America. Illinois won the heat.

"In the trials we were out to get Illinois and everybody else in our heat," said Ruth Morris, who runs the second leg. "I think our overall performance was great and a lot of alumni complimented us after our race."

The Aggies placed sixth in a field of more than 75 teams. That prompted a broad smile from coach Roy Thompson after the race.

"Their performance was probably one of the best by women athletes in the history of the school," said Thompson, still staring at the time on his stopwatch in the Franklin Field stands.

Joanell Kellman, Sherri Campbell and Shonda Jameal round out the relay team. Kellman, a freshman, runs the first leg of the relay team. She got the girls off to their blistering start.

"I believed we were able to run a good time before the race started," Kellman said. "I knew we had as much talent and ability as any team in the Penn Relays. At first I was nervous but when I got into the race, it left."

The Aggies have a few more attempts at qualifying for the nationals to be held in Baton Rouge, La.
The Year in Review

The snow and cold weather caused Aggies to bundle up.

What do you think of this year’s Aggie Anti-Apartheid Fest?

Bryan Allen
Philadelphia, Pa
Electrical Engineering

Robert Crosby
Hartford, CN
Mathematics

Ellenor Tinsley
Cleveland, Oh
Economics

Janice Goodson
Winston-Salem
Accounting

Gary Clark
Rich Square
Business Management

I think the idea was good. As for the concert I didn’t expect much for $3. The pre-dawn dances were good. The crowd behaved real well considering the long wait between acts. They should schedule it a little earlier in the year and moved it back outside.

There were too many high-schoolers at the carnival. The concert was too wild, the crowd was too heavy and the wait between groups was too long. Overall I’d give the whole thing a 7. There wasn’t enough security and fights broke out. They said no alcohol but there was plenty. I’d like to see the thing moved back outside.

The whole idea was good, but they should have had more dealing with anti-apartheid, since that was the theme. The S.O.S. Band was fine, but Salt and Pepa weren’t. The crowd was pretty well behaved considering the long wait between acts. I would like to see Aggie-Fest back outside.

I enjoyed the games, it gave you more to do than just sitting around. I thought the S.O.S. Band was very good. It was too crowded and a few fights broke out, for that reason I think the concert should be back outside.

“I thought it was really good this year, but of course it would have been better outdoors. I think they need to have offering of entertainment. And security needs to be beefed up for crowd control.”

Miss A&T 1986-87
Stephanie Tidwell

Reported by Michael Troutman
Photos by Larry Bell Jr.
Alan Hooker receives The Cato W. Adams trophy as MEAC "Player of the Year."

Aggies celebrate the sixth straight MEAC tournament title.

Coach Corbett (right) disputes reversal of call by MEAC officials Jeff Bradford (left) and Joy Johnson.

Coach Mo Forte receives the MEAC "Coach of the Year" award from Carl Contee.

Thomas "Ice" Griffis in the first round of the NCAA.
The award winning A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir record their second 'live' album.

A&T students participate in the march to Forsyth County, Georgia.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint speaks in Harrison Auditorium.

Dr. William DeLauder named president of Delaware State College.

Aggies fellowship at the Homecoming mock funeral.
SGA president, Michael Brunson, poses with Kurtis Blow before an interview at WNAA.

The Delta Sigma Theta 1986 Fall Pyramid Line

Registration Lines: It never fails.

A&T students protest for engineering professor's tenure.

OVERDRESS FOR SUCCESS

What's In:
- Imported cottons, expatriated wools, Gore-TEX.
- Snorkel— a must when you're in over your head.
- Turbo-Prop Backpack to take you to the top.
- Padded Shoulders turn nerds into Chairman-of-the-Board material.
- Flak Jacket/Vest protects against back-stabbing.
- .357 Magnum keeps those subordinates in line.
- Shin Guards protect against fellow, upwardly mobile executives.
- Steel-Toed Track Spikes don't let your toes get trampled in the fast lane.
- Reversible Sportcoat for when you're doing your job and the boss's too.
- Expensive Exotic-Hide Briefcase holds a Second Shirt should you lose yours.

What's Out:
- Polyester, florals, latex/rubber fashions.
- Tight Underwear keeps you smiling all day.
- Cut-Off Slacks are more comfortable when the heat's on.

Rearview Mirror lets you keep an eye on the competition.
Radio Wristwatch provides instant music for the old song-and-dance.
Heavily Starched Collar discourages sticking your neck out.
Reversible Sportcoat for when you're doing your job and the boss's too.

What you CAN HAVE IT ALL:

But if you can't dress like this, just order Michelob Light to get it all: super-premium taste and a less-filling beer.