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# THE A&T REGISTER

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## Contaminated Soil Found Near Library Construction

**Cynthia E. Roberts**  
Chief Reporter

Ruptured home fuel tanks and unsuitable soil found during the construction of North Carolina A&T's Dowdy administration parking lot caused a three-week delay, according to the university's engineer Ron Gales.

The ruptured tanks found Dec. 6 and 15 contaminated the soil with hydrocarbon, which had to be removed promptly due to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations, according to Gales.

"The contaminated soil was found first," said Gales. "We did not know the source of the contaminated soil."

According to Dave Olson, construction site manager of Fowler Jones Construction Co. Inc., the company that is performing the construction, neither the university nor Fred DeGraffenriedt, project site manager of Clinton E. Gravely Architects and Design, one of the architects who contributed to the design of the library and the parking lot were not aware of the existence of the tanks.

Greensboro city planning books dated back to 1946 did not show any indication of when the tanks were placed in the ground.

The unsuitable soil, located 60 to 70 feet east of the contaminated soil is a result of decomposed matter, dead leaves, bark from trees, and an old creek bed which was at one time in direct line with the parking lot, according to Gales.

"The contaminated soil was not as big of a problem as the unsuitable soil was," said DeGraffenriedt. "The unsuitable soil had to be removed because it was too soft and a person could sink in it."

According to Olson, five

tanks, one in the area of the new library site, were found four feet deep below the earth's surface. One tank was discovered when one of the foreman struck the tank while operating a bulldozer.

"The contaminated soil was in a contained area," said Olson. "It went down eight feet when one of the men struck the tank."

The university was given an emergency permit by EPA to stock pile the soil on the university's farm while they wait for a permit to begin treating the soil. According to Gales, the university owns 550 acres of farm land and livestock.

"The contaminated soil is a good 1,000 feet away from the farm's planting area," said Gales. "It is in an area of one acre."

The university spent \$147,000 of the improvement contingency fund, an established budget for the library, to cover the cost of the removal of the contaminated and unsuitable soil, according to Gales. One hundred and twenty truck loads of both soils were removed.

Before the developers changed the area in the mid 70's, the location of the parking lot was once a residential area and the tanks may have been buried by the developers in 1975, according to Gales.

"The one tank that was found in the area of the library may have been buried since the sixties," said Gales.

According to Gales, the city had passed many environmental acts in the 70's and the burying of fuel tanks may have been illegal at the time they were buried.

"It is definitely illegal for that to happen today," said Gales.

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Contaminated Soil stored at the A&T Farm on McConnell Road  
Photo By Sherry Montgomery

## Legislature Gets Most Improved

**LaVonne D. McIver**  
News Editor

A bill that would create Master's degree programs at predominantly black universities was passed at the 52nd annual session of the North Carolina Student Legislature.

The bill was proposed by A&T's delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature in an effort to halt the decline of black doctoral students and induce blacks to pursue doctoral study which would eventually increase the number of black

doctorates.

A major concern of the delegation is that predominantly black universities cannot serve their student body beyond the Masters Degree level. In the state of North Carolina no predominantly black university currently has the power to grant doctoral degrees.

"There is an unbalance in the UNC system as far as Doctoral programs," said Blake Dye, parliamentarian of the delegation.

The University of North Carolina System is currently

composed of sixteen educational institutions, of these sixteen institutions there are five which have an enrollment that is predominantly black.

Although the bill was well researched and was received favorably by the committee the delegation was not sure that the bill would pass.

"There was much opposition to the bill from the highly conservative body," said Dye.

A&T's delegation received an award for Most Improved delegation at the session.

## Michael Hayes Still Waiting for a Verdict

WINSTON-SALEM-(UPI) The jury in the trial of accused shooting-spree killer Michael Charles Hayes resumed deliberations Thursday after failing to reach a verdict in 6 1/2 hours of review of consideration. The jury emerged from its

meeting room Wednesday to ask the Judge James Beaty if it could make recommendations on sentencing. Beaty told the jurors they need concern themselves only with guilt or innocence.

Hayes, 25, of Clemmons,

pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. Four people were killed and five others wounded in the July 17 shooting spree in a quiet Forsyth County neighborhood.

The prosecution is seeking the death penalty for Hayes.



# NEWSBRIEFS

## Senator Helms Releases Letters from Coretta Scott King

RALEIGH-(UPI) In a battle over a bill to provide \$300,000 in federal funds annually to the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, Sen. Jesse Helms has released letters from King's widow rejecting his demand that sealed transcripts of FBI wiretaps on the slain civil rights leader be released.

Helms, R-N.C., Wednesday gave reporters copies of an exchange of letters between the senator and Coretta Scott King in 1986 in which she said her late husband was strongly anticommunist, but would not sanction the release of the tapes.

Helms denounced Martin Luther King as a communist sympathizer in 1983, when he unsuccessfully opposed the creation of a national holiday honoring the black leader.

Now Helms is threatening to stall a bill to provide \$1.5 million in federal money over five years to the commission which is now financed by private donations. The commis-

sion is staffed, however, by a federally paid staff.

"If you are willing to join me in a public expression that all papers and documents relating to your late husband's activities should be released from the court-ordered seal of secrecy, I will in turn be willing to be of any reasonable and proper accommodation to you," Helms wrote to King's widow.

She responded without mentioning the sealed documents, but she described her husband as an "uncompromising" opponent of communism. "Martin felt that communism and Christianity are fundamentally incompatible," she wrote.

Helms used the King holiday as a campaign issue in his hotly contested race against Democrat Jim Hunt in 1984.

"There's nothing political about this," Helms told The News and Observer of Raleigh in an interview published Thursday. He said he released the letters as background for reporters because he planned to use them

Martin Luther King harbored "an action-oriented Marxism." That year he filed an unsuccessful lawsuit to unseal about 25,000 pages of records pertaining to FBI wiretaps of Dr. King in the 1960's.

In 1977 a judge ordered the records sealed for 50 years, saying the wiretaps violated constitutional safeguards.

King scholars say most of the wiretap information, which often focused on Martin Luther King's relationships with women, has been made public over the years.

In 1986 Coretta King sought a meeting with Helms to discuss federal funding for the holiday commission.

Helms, by letter, responded that any use of taxpayers' money for the King commission "should be unfettered with doubt and suspicion," and asked the widow to call for unsealing the FBI documents.

Coretta King responded without mention of the documents and defended her husband's stance against communism.

Helms wrote back in April 1986, "I neither seek nor desire a debate with you."

The two did not meet.

Helms said there is likely to be "extended debate" if a bill by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., seeking funding for the commission reaches the Senate floor.

### Ueberroth

NEW YORK (AP) - Peter V. Ueberroth's \$464 million deal for Easter Airlines collapsed less than a week after the former baseball boss vowed to resurrect the carrier from a bitter strike and bankruptcy-court proceedings. Ueberroth announced the failure of his proposed takeover Wednesday after negotiations between his aides and Eastern's parent Texas Air Corp. reached an impasse at federal bankruptcy court in Manhattan.

### Rose

BOSTON (AP) - A bank check from Cincinnati Reds superstar Pete Rose to a man later convicted of bookmaking reportedly was found during a

in the debate over funding the holiday commission.

During Senate debate in October 1983, Helms charged that 1984 gambling raid in Bristol County, The Boston Herald reported Thursday.

### Attack

MOSCOW (AP) - Syrian helicopters fired rockets at two Soviet naval vessels in the Mediterranean, and Syria apologized for the raid that injured at least 7 sailors, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday. The attack reportedly occurred Tuesday morning near the Syrian port of Tartus.

### Drug War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration undermined its own war on drugs, as it "delayed, halted or interfered" with operations that jeopardized support for its policy in Central America, a Senate panel reported Thursday. The government looked the other way, according to the report, when law enforcement agencies learned that drug traffickers were protected and aided by some U.S.-supported Nicaraguan Contras, members of the Honduran military, Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega and Bahamian officials.

There will be a very important meeting for all Print Journalism and Public Relations majors at 4:00 p.m. on April 19, room 309, Crosby Hall.

### Kohl

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl Thursday fired his defense minister and replaced seven other Cabinet members in an apparent bid to stop his party's declining popularity. In addition to the defense post, Kohl announced a new chief of staff and new ministers for finance, interior, transport, economic-cooperation, construction and information.

### Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Jim Wright Thursday delivered an impassioned defense to a closed-door leadership meeting, declaring himself innocent of charges that he improperly accepted gifts from a business partner and tried to evade outside income limits through book sales.

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## on Campus

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# LIFESTYLES

## Spotlight: Wife Beating, the Silent Crime Happens Often

Kimberly Carrington  
Staff Writer

**Wife beating: the silent crime.** There is nothing new about wife beating. It's something that happens everyday, everywhere.

Throughout history unlucky women have been subjected to the whims and brutality of their husbands. The most familiar colloquial phrase is the "rule of thumb" derived from the ancient right of a husband to discipline his wife with a rod "no thicker than his thumb."

While sitting in the waiting area at Turning Point-Victim Assistance Rape & Family Abuse Prevention Services of Greensboro, I felt the warm, caring atmosphere that filled the room. Along with toys and books for the children, were very encouraging posters of love in every corner of the office.

Linda Hyatt, communications educator at Turning Point talked briefly of the problems of battered wives.

"The problem is by no means in the women," Hyatt said. "Most often the batterer is seeking to control the woman."

"For much too long marital abuse has been called the silent crime," said Hyatt. "I believe its about time we put a stop to this abusive behavior."

According to Hyatt, the husband sees the woman as an attack on his masculinity. By battering or beating the woman the inadequate man tries to prove his masculinity.

"Most often both the husband and the wife were abused in their childhoods," Hyatt said. "Most women grew up believing that the female was to be the receiver, while the male was the giver."

According to an article in the *Ladies Home Journal* written by Fern Eckman, "Men who as children witnessed abuse between their parents have a rate of family violence one hundred percent higher than those who had not witnessed such scenes. And those who were hit frequently as children are likely to be violent to their families as adults."

He also says that the male abusers are generally suffering from a low self-image, the same trait they strive to induce in their victims.

As we sat in an over crowded office, filled with files and books about wife beating, Linda Hyatt talked about the three stages of wife beating.

In stage one, tension builds in the man, which is communicated by his voice and body

language. He unleashes insults, denouncing the the woman as a "whore," "stupid," "frigid," "so ugly no one else wants her." And threatens to take the children from her.

"Most always the battered wife has children or she is in her pregnancy stages," said Hyatt.

In stage two, he releases his tension in an explosion of rage, "punishing" her "disobedience" by punching her, pulling her hair, beating her with some object. Then he may force her into sexual activity.

Finally stage three, the "hearts-and flowers" phase. This usually happens when the woman tries to leave or place distance betweenhe self andher husband. It is common for the battered wife to go to a friend or a shelter for battered wives..

"Magically the batterer is transformed," Hyatt said. "He begs forgiveness, swears he loves her, and promises "it will never happen again."

"All of this is seductive," Hyatt said. "But when this interlude ends, the beating starts again. And it always escalates," Hyatt said in a distressing tone. "Always"

Some people wonder what kind of man would hit a woman? Not only hit, but

blacken her eyes, break the bones in her face, beat her breast, andkick her in the abdomen.

"For reasons of being in full control," said Hyatt. "The man wants the woman to see him as her only source of living."

Hyatt said that a domestic spat is not battering.

According to an article in *Time Magazine* written by Sociologist Murray Straus, battering involves a pattern of escalating abuse in a situation from which the victim feels she cannot escape. Because they are usually physically stronger than their wives, men are less likely to be battered; and they are far less likely to report it.

"Most people believe the myth or misconception that men abuse women because they are drunk or loose their temper," said Hyatt. "Men get drunk specifically so they can justify their behavior by blaming it on uncontrollable rage."

Indeed, the batterer is often afflicted with mind-bending insecurities.

By all means, wife abuse is a growing problem in the United States, and no longer accepted as an inevitable and private matter.

Statistics show that nearly six million wives will be abused by their husbands in any one year. Some 2,000 to 4,000 women beaten to death annually.

The nation's police spend one-third of their time responding to domestic-violence calls. Battery is the single major cause of injury to women. Women receive more injuries by domestic violence than by car accidents, rape and muggings.

According to Hyatt, battering takes place in 1 out of every 6 households in the City of Greensboro.

Women who have experienced wife beating should leave the abusive behavior and seek shelter.

"By state law every community in every state should have a shelter," said Hyatt. "Through this program, the woman can secure a place of safety for herself and her children."

According to Hyatt, despite constant abuse some battered wives love thier husbands. Some say the batterer isnot always abusive and most of the women have children and have no access to money.

While the women are at the shelter, counselors encourage them to press charges against the man.

"This is very important," Hyatt said. "we have very few women who do press charges on their first visit to the shelter."

"After the woman gives the consent to press charges we immediately put into action Focus, a 16 week program designed to help the man face his problems and to give him other coping skills, other than abusing his wife," said Hyatt. "This group is for first time offenders."

"It also helps the man to see the woman as a human being and not an object," Hyatt said.

Hyatt said that this program has been 77 percent successful in stopping the violent acts.

According to Hyatt there are several warning signs that develop when a relationship may become dangerous.

The abusers often blame their wives. He denies his actions or won't admit they're inappropriate. He often says that it's your imagination. He may demean his wife with his sexual behavior and often makes the woman feel unattractive and destroys her confidence. The man will often refuse sex to the woman as a form of abuse. He may also refuse to discuss problems rationally. He usually uses money to control his wife. Most battered women are forbidden to work or must turn paycheck over to her husband. And the batterer usually rejects marriage counseling.

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# SECOND OPINION

## Goodbye

Paula A. Hamilton  
Managing Editor

As the school term comes to an end, as well as my school career, I feel that it is my duty to bequeath my worldly possessions to outgoing members of The A&T Register staff.

To those who worked so hard and fought so diligently to keep the paper in grade A condition, I leave the following notations:

To Sylvia Moore, Distribution Manager, and Stephanie Moore, Circulation Manager, I leave 1/2 a tank of gas for your time spent on the road ( I would leave a full tank, put with the recent rise in gas prices, my funds are limited.)

To Sherry Montgomery, Chief Photographer, I leave all the necessary supplies needed to develop a role of film since the mystery of the "Missing Photograph Paper" was never really solved.

To Derick Virgil, Art Editor, I leave a blank video cassette to film your show stopping appearance on the next "Star Search."

To Cedric Bryant, Sports Editor, I leave my friendship and my address and phone number for a job as a reporter for the publication he will someday own.

To Tammi Williams, Entertainment Editor, I leave extra space in the remaining editions of the paper for those stories that did not make earlier editions.

To Jini Davis, Head Typist, and Erica Crawford, typist, I leave "Miss Lee Press On Nails" for obvious reasons as typists.

To Kim Hines, Advertising Manager, I leave my name as a reference for any future job applications in sales.

To Juan Cherry, Features Editor, I leave all notes needed to graduate from the Department of Communications without "controversial" issues surfacing.

To Cynthia Roberts, Business Manager, I leave the ability to notice great self talent as a writer and the patience to deal with rude instructors.

To Sherry Rogers, Associate News Editor, I leave the ability to keep up a good sense of humor and my little black book of names and numbers.

To LaVonne Mclver, News Editor, I leave all the patience I can possibly give...you'll definitely need it as incoming Editor-in-Chief.

And finally, to J.R. Williams and Carl Crews, both 1988-89 Editors-in-Chief, I leave the hope for success in all future endeavors in the real world.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

Our readers are encouraged to submit their opinions to The Register in the form of Letters to the Editor.

We will not publish them unless they are signed, but we will withhold the writers' name upon request. All letters must be written legibly and may not be more than 350 words in length. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters that are libelous or poor in taste.

The deadline for submitting letters is Tuesday at 6 p.m. All letters must include a name, telephone number and local address.



## Christian Says Never Forget History

Fellow Aggies:

First, I would like to congratulate the newly elected S.G.A. officers. May God bless and guide each of you as you lead or great campus into the 1990's. There is much to be done, not only on campus, but in our communities. It is my hope that each of you will commit to giving your support to our black communities through service in the year to come. Hold your heads up high and press for the mark of the prize of the higher calling.

I also would like to thank each individual who has helped me this year as I served the student

body as president. There is no situation or circumstances that is unconquerable with team work and prayer. We will always be victorious.

We live in a very critical time. We see our young people being trapped by drugs and social problems every day. There is a need for young educated black men and women to come forward with the solutions and relief for our people. It is not enough for us to attain a college degree, began to make big money, and forget the plight of our people. We hold the keys which unlock the doors of opportunity for the young uncultivated minds in

the black communities. Let us come together and make this a better world.

I have great confidence in the ability of this student body. History proves that we can touch the world. The best doctors, lawyers, scientists, engineers, and business minds, are still in the making. When we realize this, we will be able to come together as one and better humanity. This is our mission. More than wearing an African button or medallion, let us put our words into action.

As we move forward, let us never forget history.

Yours because of Christ,  
Lee P. Christian, Jr.



# AGGIE SPORTS

## Fall Football Schedule Set

A homecoming contest against Salem State, while North Carolina Central and Norfolk State have produced some of the bigger crowds in Aggie Stadium.

The Aggies, coming off a 2-9 record, will play their traditional 11-game schedule. The season opener is scheduled for Sept. 2 against N.C. Central in Greensboro.

The University of District Columbia makes its first ever appearance on the schedule and Fayetteville State returns after a three-year absence.

"Philosophically, we felt that our football program must regain its stature of a serious Division I-AA program that is successful when competing against non-Division I-AA programs," Athletic Director Orby Moss said, obviously referring to the number of Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association team's appearing on the schedule.

"We can't forget the tradition of Aggie football, nor can we overlook the fact that games with two, if not three, of the Division II schools produce the bigger share of our ticket revenue for the year. We've had our sellouts against Winston-

Salem State, while North Carolina Central and Norfolk State have produced some of the bigger crowds in Aggie Stadium."

UDC has been added to the schedule at the request of the conference. If they are not successful in their bid for Division I status, they will be dropped from the schedule after the 1990 season.

"We have scheduled, as directed by the Board-in-Control of Intercollegiate Athletics, in compliance with our overall goal of getting eight Division I-AA games per year, but we wanted to take this action in a manner that would permit our young players to grow and also allow the new coaching staff to develop at a reasonable pace."

One notable change in the schedule is the date of the game against MEAC rival S.C. State. In previous years, the game served as A&T's conference opener in early September, but the game has been switched to the season finale and will be played in Orangeburg, S.C., on Nov. 18.

"My first recruits will join us in August and we will begin our rebuilding program against 11 tough opponents," Head Coach Bill Hayes said.

### NORTH CAROLINA A&T 1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 2	N.C. Central	Home
9	Winston-Salem St.	Away
16	UDC	Home
23	Morgan State	Away
30	Norfolk State	Home
Oct. 7	Florida A&M	Home
	(Homecoming)	
14	Fayetteville St.	Away
21	Howard Univ.	Home
28	Bethune-Cookman	Away
Nov. 4	Delaware State	Away
11	Open	
18	South Carolina St.	Away

## Aggies Struggle after Good Start

### Terrell King

#### Special to the Register

After getting off to one of the best starts in years, the North Carolina A&T baseball team has found themselves struggling.

As the Aggies approach the end of the season they find themselves with a record of 4-13-2 (as of Wednesday April 12.)

"Our team is struggling so badly because the team is so inexperienced," said pitcher, Joe Scott. "Except for the veteran first baseman Walter Johnson

and outfielder Gerald Walington, our starting line up are all freshman."

To add to the Aggies problems, they find themselves with their ace pitcher, Scott and their senior designated hitter, Warren Mitchell out for the rest of the season with injuries.

During the course of the season the Aggies have been forced to rely on the play of their freshmen.

"Coach Lang has been relying on the freshman so much because they are young and in

the learning stage. Plus they are the future for baseball at A&T" said Mitchell. "I'm sure the team will improve even more in the next few years."

Scott said that the Aggies must play well in order for them to stand a chance of winning the MEAC tournament.

"We must rely on the versatile play from Johnson and the consistent hitting from Walington, along with great play from the freshman," said Scott.

The Aggies are left with seven more games before their 1988-89 season is over.

## Becton, Davis, King:

## Seniors

### David Pickens

#### Special to the Register

A&T basketball players Chuck Becton, Corvin Davis and Lloyd King have many things in common.

Not only were they members of a MEAC championship team for three straight years, but all arrived at A&T in 1985 and are expected to graduate this semester.

According to Becton, the teammates also displayed a lot of teamwork in the classroom, each pursuing degrees in television production.

"Coach Corbett always told us if you work hard you can accomplish your goals," said Becton. "You should give 110 percent in whatever you do."

Hard work paid off for Becton as he became the "Rookie Of

The Year" for the MEAC during his freshman season.

"I didn't expect to start as a freshman, but I give credit to former teammates George Cale and Claude Williams who helped me learn the system," said the Beaufort, N.C. native.

"It was great," said Davis, a Scotland County native, of his four years at A&T. "If I had to do it all over I wouldn't change it for anything."

Davis added, however, that his future plans include working in the field of television.

"The hardest thing to deal with since I have been at A&T was our disappointing losing season of 9-17," said Davis. "But I feel good because I know that the 'T' will bounce back next year."

According to King, a native of

Waverly, Va., his days for playing organized basketball are over. He is presently looking at employment at WRDG Channel 16 in Burlington after graduation and his goal is to one day become a producer at the station.

"Playing in any sport in college is hard," said King. "We were not as fortunate as the big schools to have tutors. We had to take our books and discipline ourselves to work."

As all three players expressed words of wisdom for incoming team members, Becton's thoughts best advise the youth of today.

"Have your priorities set and hit the books because if you don't you will get lost in the shuffle."

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# ON CAMPUS

## Aggie Fest Kicks Off Fun-Filled Week of Events -April 17-22

Angelicia Simmons  
Special to the Register

The annual Aggie Fest concert will feature music from Rap to Go-Go. This years April 22nd performance consists of Kid-N-Play, Surface, Rare Essence, Quiera, Adiva, and Sinbad, a stand up comedian who will host the Show. Each performance will last between 45 minutes to an hour.

Aggie Fest activities will begin Friday, starting with a pre-dawn dance. Sunday a new activity, Mini-Fest will feature on campus groups. This event be held in the Holland Bowl and the gropus that will perform are TU/B/1, Sarant, Metro-

Experience, and Bad Rep.

Darryl Towns, Vice-President of External Affairs and a senior Economics major from Brooklyn, NY, has worked very hard along with his constituents in the organization and planning Aggie Fest.

"I think we have the makings for a good Aggie Fest. I just hope God blesses us with good weather. We have a show that I think the students will enjoy," Towns said.

Although many students were angry because the popular pop singer "Guy" will not appear Towns says that he is sure that students will enjoy the show. Ac-

cording to Towns when the talent agencies realized that Bobby Brown was coming to the Greensboro Coliseum the same day, they thought it would be a conflict.

"I tried to explain to them that there would be no conflict because Aggie Fest was during the day. In fact, I got excited about a weekend consisting of two pre-dawns Aggie Fest and the Bobby Brown concert."

Towns says that he has talked with his successor Charles McCullough about having a better working relationship the Greensboro Coliseum in the future.

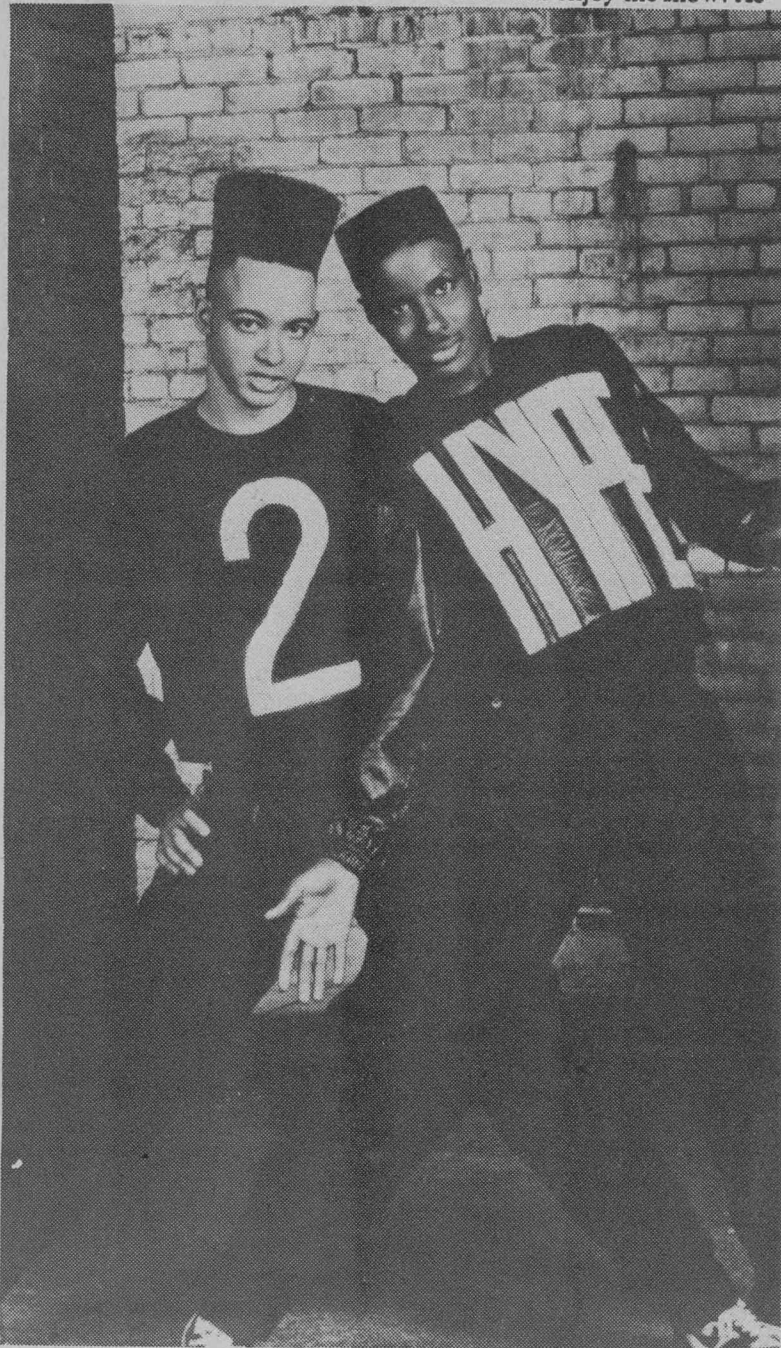
"It was brought to my attention that the majority of students wanted to see Guy for Aggie Fest. I tried hard to deliver by attempting to go outside business channels with the help of Tonya McCall."

According to Towns they did contact the members of Guy but was unable to secure their appearance because of a schedule conflict.

There will be another fun-filled week following Aggie-Fest. Monday there will be a concert featuring the Gospel Choir, and BB and CC Winan.

Tuesday, A "Funday" will be held in the Holland Bowl. Wednesday, a talent show will be in Harrison Auditorium. Thursday there will be, a Pool Party in the Corbett Gym. There will be, a Student Appreciation Party in Moore Gymnasium.

"I'd like to thank the Aggie Fest committee for their hard work along with our concert promoter, Tony Williams. And Dr. Buck and Dr. Welbourne for realizing the student's needs and supporting them wholeheartedly."

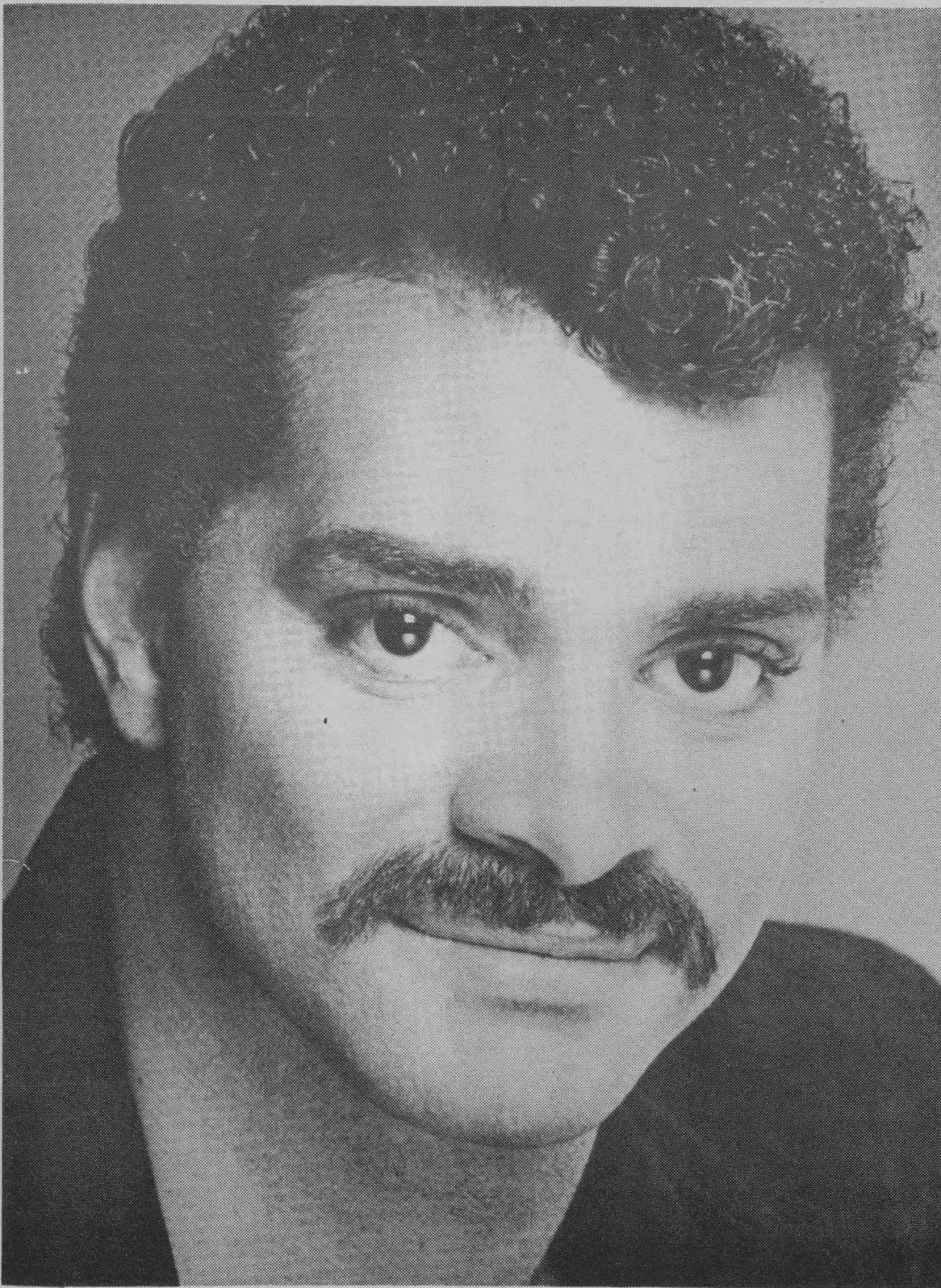


Kid 'N Play



Surface





Sinbad



Kiara

## Comedian Sinbad to Host Fest

**Tammi Williams**  
Entertainment Editor

Ladies and gentlemen for the weekend you've all been waiting for...it's Aggiefest'89. This year's Aggiefest promises to be filled with fun and excitement. Pay attention because you won't want to miss anything.

Aggiefest kicks off (technically) Friday night at 11:00pm with the pre-dawn dance featur-

ing DJ K-Nyce, DJ Polo, and Charles E. Come out from 11 to 4 and 'Jam Oh Jam'.

'This Time' we're going to be 'Gettin' Funky' on the practice field of aggie stadium with Adiva, and Kiara, 'Rolling with Kid N Play', and Rare Essence and of course Surface is not to be 'Missed'. The performers will appear in that order, and the show will be hosted by Sinbad of

'A Different World'.

The gates will open at 10:00am and the show is scheduled to start at high noon. Remember, no alcoholic beverages (that aren't already in you) will be allowed through the gates, but feel free to bring your coolers, blankets, grills, and food. We're going to party aggie style!

Saturday night the fun con-

tinues with another pre-dawn dance same time, same place. Be there!

Sunday there will be a minifest held in holland bowl with local bands performing. Chill out and wind down because it's back to class Monday.

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## Barnette Helps Others Less Fortunate

Jacqua Corry

Special to the Register

Sitting comfortably on her bed in her dorm room, Schnelle Barnette explains how important it is to help others who are less fortunate.

Barnette, who is a junior at A&T majoring in speech pathology is involved in the community Big Sister Program.

"I am the youngest in a family of five and I felt that this program would give me a good opportunity to be someone's big sister," Barnette said.

Barnette decided to get involved in the program after listening to an announcement and thought that it would be a good experience.

"There are a lot of children out there who don't get the attention they need and deserve," Barnette said.

Barnette grew up in Belmont, NC with a family that gave her love, attention, and strong values that are still very much a part of her life.

"It's tough growing up in the world today," Barnette said. "Children need good role models in their lives."

"I think it is important to help others whenever you possibly can," Barnette said.

Barnette is big sister to a

seven-year old girl, Nicole.

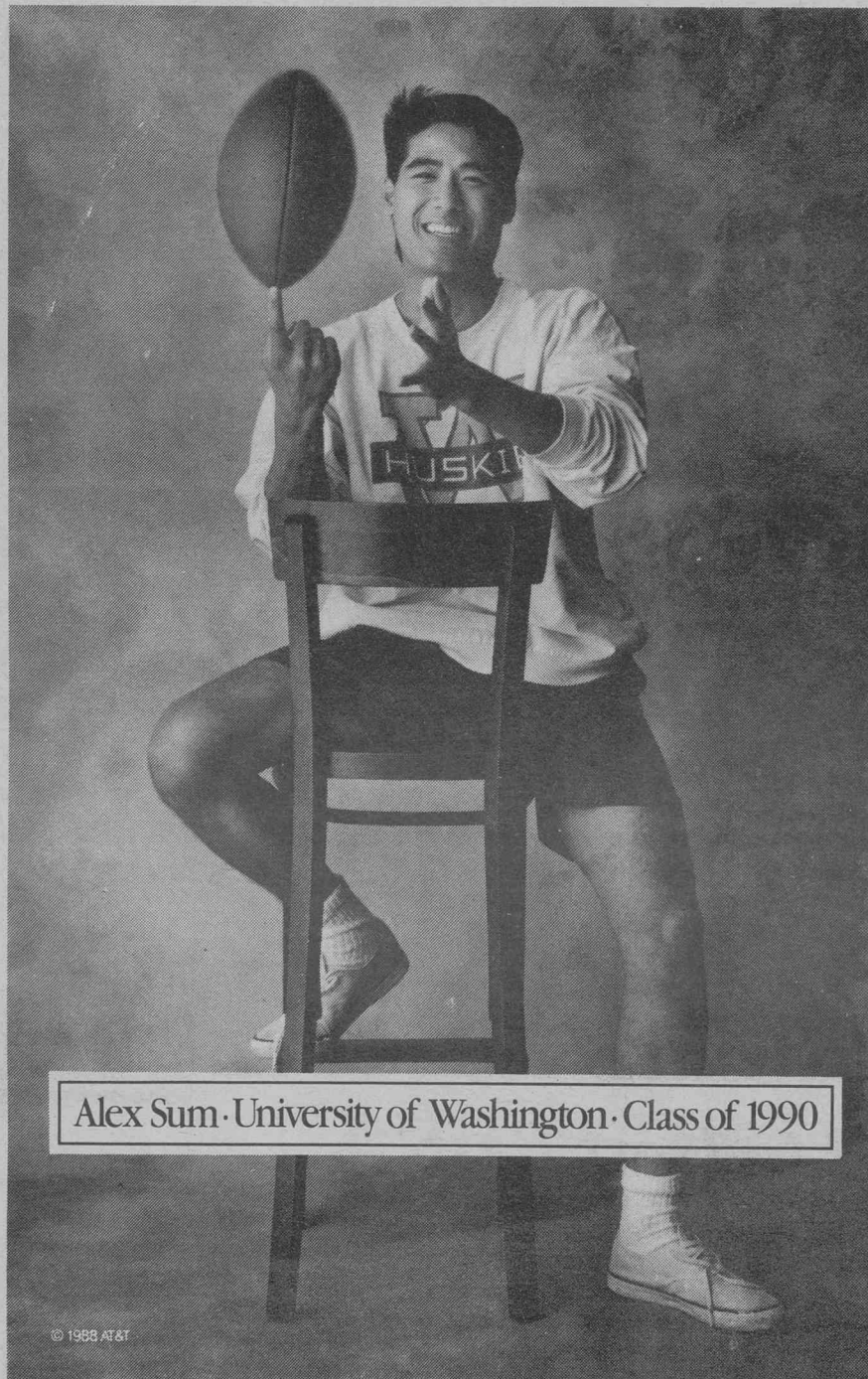
"Nicole is an only child that lives with her mother and grandmother," Barnette said. "Her mother works two jobs and doesn't have that much time to spend with her."

"I really enjoy Nicole, we do

fun things together," said Barnette.

"Not only am I helping and giving to someone," Barnette said. "I am getting a lot out of it myself."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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## Soil

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Once the university receives its permit from EPA, special equipment will be ordered to manage the soil and bring the PH (acid) levels down to EPA's standard levels, according to Gales.

"We will use A&T farm labor in conjunction with the physical plant to manage the soil," said Gales.

As part of the soils treatment, it will have to be spread out across the acre, six inches thick, then saturated with nitrogen, a naturally produced fertilizer, according to Gales. The fertilizer will burn the hydrocarbon chemicals and it will evaporate into the air.

"The soil will have to be turned 12 inches deep once or twice a week," said Gales.

According to Gales, the permit is expected soon, and the process of treating the soil may begin at the end of April and continue through the summer.

Although there are not any definite plans in the making for the soil, Gales has proposed a research project to see how long it will take to cultivate the soil before livestock or humans are able to use it.

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