



N.C. A&T's Shareka Glover also played big in the win.

Lady Aggies pick up first win

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Kira Tillman scored the game-winning points on a three-point play with 3.2 seconds left to lift N.C. A&T to a 50-49 win over Delaware State in MEAC women's basketball Monday.

The Lady Aggies won for the first time in 12 games this season under new head coach Pat Cage-Bibbs. Delaware State fell to 7-4 with the loss.

N.C. A&T made a tremendous comeback to even put itself in position to make a comeback. The Lady Aggies trailed by 11 points with less than five minutes to play but outscored the Lady Hornets 14-2 the rest of the way. Delaware State led 29-25 at the break and appeared to be in control when a jumper by Najmah Faunteroy gave the Lady Hornets a 47-36 lead with 4:42 left to play.

N.C. A&T scored the next nine points and pulled to within 47-45 on a three-point shot by LaKeisha Williams with 2:09 remaining.

A layup by Raquel Collier put Delaware State ahead 49-45 with 1:25 left. The Lady Hornets missed the front end of two one-and-one free throw situations, and committed a turnover on its next three possessions. N.C. A&T capitalized on a Delaware State turnover when Williams hit a layup with 12 seconds left to make

it 49-47.

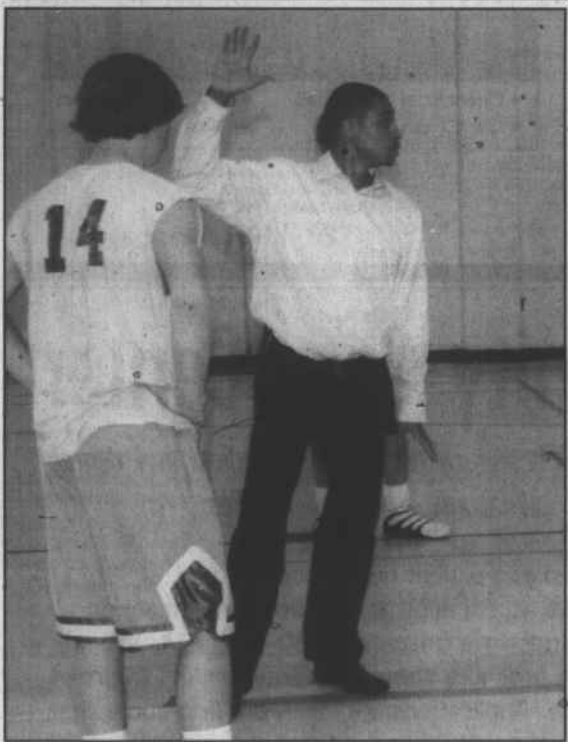
Delaware State's Collier missed two free throws with 11 seconds left to set up Tillman's heroics. Tillman tied the game at 49 when she was fouled by Delaware State's Ashlee Burbage on a layup with 3.2 seconds left. She nailed the free throw to give the Aggies the lead. Faunteroy missed a desperation three-point shot as time expired, setting off a celebration on the N.C. A&T sideline.

Williams was high scorer for N.C. A&T with 16 points on six-for-nine shooting from the field. Bianca Johnson added 10 points for the Lady Aggies. Delaware State's Collier led all players with 17 points. Faunteroy added 11 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

Footnote: The N.C. A&T men almost pulled off a good win of their own when they played Delaware State on Monday. But Jahsha Blunitt scored a game-high 18 points and Darrin Shine added 14 to lead defending league champ Delaware State to a 56-52 win over the winless Aggies.

The Hornets won their third straight to improve to 5-10 overall and 3-0 in the MEAC. The Aggies fell to 0-12 and 0-3.

N.C. A&T trailed by 10 with less than four minutes to play before climbing to within one.



Kee demonstrates post moves during a recent practice.

Kee

brought the fire out of himself as a senior and took it with him to Elizabeth City State University, where he continued playing ball. After two years of guard responsibilities in the CIAA, and upon receiving his biology degree, he decided to bring his fire, his game knowledge, and winning attitude back to the city. The Spartans are glad that he did.

"I wanted to give back," Kee said humbly. "I worked in the Recreation Department. I was telling Louis Lowery (Carver's JV coach) it's funny because he taught me a lot about the sport at 14th Street Recreation, and I was just coaching against him the other day (for the Lash title). Before Kee returned to his alma mater, he coached basketball at Parsley Magnet School, where he still coaches and teaches science during the day. He is quick to speak about his observance of a sort

of "torch passing" throughout the city since the millennium. A number of former players have been returning to the Twin City to coach and mentor kids just as it occurred for him, and others.

"There's a lot of torch passing going on," Kee concluded. "It's kind of like me taking a torch from my dad. A lot of guys are taking the torch left by mentors that came before them. I think it's amazing when you see guys like Aaron Bailey and others do what they do too. I used to come back from college and see him (Bailey) play. He was a tremendous athlete.

"To see him and a lot of other guys give back to the younger guys means a lot to these kids, and to me even," Kee continued. "It's important to be a positive role model because you don't get that too much. These kids today need it. The kids will only be as strong as the people that come before them."

Wake's Abbate chosen to All-MayDay

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Wake Forest sophomore linebacker Jon Abbate has always been known as a tough guy to deal with on the football field. He's also said to be one of the best players at his linebacker position by some people that have seen him play.

Abbate's style of play recently helped him be selected to ESPN's All-MayDay Team, made up of the nation's toughest college football players in 2005. The team was selected by ESPN college football analyst Mark May with the main criteria being the exhibition of toughness and determination with special consideration to those who played through pain.

Abbate was held out of the preseason with a severe hamstring injury but missed only the season opener against Vanderbilt. In the first half against Clemson, his nose was



Jon Abbate played through numerous injuries last season.

gashed open, but he still made 11 tackles and had two interceptions in that same half. He needed stitches to close the cut and wore a padded mask over his nose the rest of the season.

Later in the year, he tore his MCL but played through it and led the Deacons in tackles (76) and had six tackles for loss. He averaged eight tackles per game against conference rivals and was named

honorable mention All-ACC for the second straight year.

Other members of the team were: Chris Leak (Florida), Garrett Wolfe (Northern Illinois), Tommy Cook (Kentucky), Ed Hinkle (Iowa), George Smith (Vanderbilt), Chris McGee (Tulane), Andrew Carnahan (Arizona State), Brian Daniels (Colorado), Chris Chester (Oklahoma), Lyle Sendlein (Texas).

The rest of the team consisted of the following student-athletes: Garrett McIntyre (Fresno State), John Glavine (Miami, Ohio), Jared Kesler (TCU), Brandon Rollins (Arkansas State), Jason Mitchell (Tennessee), Tony Taylor (Georgia), Patrick Willis (Ole Miss), Kyle Kleckner (Illinois), Nate Soelberg (BYU), Jaxson Appel (Texas A&M), Alexis Cerna (Oregon State) and Justin Venable (Louisiana-Lafayette).

Golatt resigns as VUU women's coach



Moses Golatt

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The Virginia Union University department of athletics has announced that Moses Golatt, the head coach of the VUU women's basketball team for 14 of the past 16 seasons, has resigned due to personal reasons.

Golatt's resignation is

effective immediately.

Golatt, 61, who has a 237-186 record, began his VUU coaching career in 1988. He left the program after the 1998-99 season but returned to the helm of the Lady Panthers in 2001-02.

The Lady Panthers are 4-5 this season as they enter into their CIAA opener against

Winston-Salem State on Thursday night.

VUU Athletic Director Michael Bailey announced that Senior Woman Administrator Queen Frazier will become head of women's basketball operations and Bryan Underwood will become the Lady Panthers' interim head coach.

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