Larger than life

The 15-foot monument of the A&T Four was unveiled Feb. 1 marking the 42nd anniversary.

By RANDY SCLAIR
Editor-in-Chief

The atmosphere was indescribable. The faces in the crowd, old and young, were filled with the spirit of happiness, overwhelmed with the spirit of love and touched by the spirits of four freshmen who refused to be denied the right of equality.

The day signified honor, courage, love and respect for civil and human rights. The wind blew, the sun played peek-a-boo, yet there was a sparkle in the eye of all who saw this 15-foot monument standing in front of the Dudley Building, of Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil, Jibreel Khazan and David Richmond, known as the A&T Four, not yet unveiled.

About thirty minutes later each man spoke, and thanked the N.C. A&T staff, faculty and students the community joined to unveil the history made 42 years ago.

"It’s amazing to see how Mr. [James] Barnhill envisioned something that already had a vision and make it come to life," said Joseph Frieron, senior, political science major. "I recognize the hand of God in his life and in his work."

The bronze monument depicts the four A&T freshmen walking out of the E.W. Woolworth’s lunch counter, standing tall, with the look of confidence and with the heart of bravery.

Present Carolyn Meyers began the event saying, “Forty-two years ago four freshmen at this university sat down so...

Please see UNVEIL, Page 3

Tech students revisit black inventors

By RANDY SCLAIR
Editor-in-Chief

In one way or another we’ve all had a desire to go back in time and change, redo or be a part of something really great or special.

We’ve had that urge to even go back with the knowledge and technology of today’s age and become innovators in a time where people were thinking in black and white.

Well, eight students from the School of Technology and Dr. Vincent Chilstress, a professor in the school, have done just that. They’ve modeled old inventions and made them new for today with innovations of their own, and during the month of February their posters will be on display in Smith Hall.

"This has been a big-history lesson for me and a great learning experience," said Courtney Bland, a 23-year-old senior technology education major.

Bland did research on who invented the fire escape, and found out something that she didn’t know before.

"I had no idea that Joseph Winters, a black person, invented the fire escape. It’s interesting to know that so many of..."
A&T Four honored with breakfast

BY RANDY STCLAIR
Editor-in-Chief

It was an event that signified and glorified the spirit of four freshmen who decided to take a stand against the racial injustice shown to people of color.

Franklin Leonard, Joseph McNeil, Jibreel Khazan and David Richmond were honored with a breakfast in their names celebrated at their decision to sit-in at F.W. Woolworth’s lunch counter on Elm Street, and fight against racial inequality in the south.

Williams Cafeteria Annex was filled to capacity on Feb 1 as members of the community, distinguished guests, students and faculty were dressed in their best to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of the A&T Four.

There was singing by S.G.A President, Greg Drinawright and MVP as well as a video shown of the tedious task that James Barnhill had in making the A&T Four monument that would later be unveiled.

The program started with a 10-minute video that spoke of the courageous acts of the four freshmen, and all that they fought against. The video also showed James Barnhill and his work on the A&T Four monument.

Ralph Shelton, Chairperson of N.C. A&T Board of Trustees spoke soon after the video.

"Thank you for being here to celebrate this special day. A day 42 years ago four freshmen decided to sit-in with passion and with patience," he said.

"This is more than just a special day for an historical event. This day left a mark in history and I want to say thank you."

The keynote speaker was Ron McNeil.

Members of the S.G.A stand with the A&T Four at a breakfast that was held to commemorate the acts of the four freshmen who sat-in at F.W. Woolworth’s 42 years ago.

The son of Joseph McNeil who spoke of what his father and his friends did that day in Feb.

"I wonder what was going through these minds at that time," said McNeil.

"They were just ordinary men, 17-years-old. They didn’t strive for greatness, they just did ordinary."

McNeil talked about the injustice that still continues today and how it can be changed.

"For too long we’ve been taught to hate ourselves," he said. "We’ve been taught that we need to change. Today it’s a good thing to be Indian, it’s a good thing to be a person of color.

"We can change and impact somebody’s body. I remember a great run once said to me, if you don’t like the way something is done, then it’s up to you to change it."

The program ended with Vincent Harding and Rosamame Freency Harding who were awarded the Human Rights Medal presented by Chancellor James C. Renick.
INVENT
Continued from page 1

the things that we use today a black per-
son invented it, and that's a shock for me," she said.

The inventions that are being dis-
played in Smith Hall are the stoplight, mop, smokestack, fire escape, letter box,
dough kneader, ironing board and the
electric lamp.

The students' work can also be seen at
the university's website at
www.ncat.edu/children/blackinvent-
ors.html.

The 11 X 17 posters will hang on the
walls of Smith Hall starting next week,
demonstrating the research and creativ-
ity that African-Americans had at a time
where they were being overlooked by
society for having the capability to cre-
ate anything.

The students involved in this project
as well as Childress have spent hours of
research trying to remodel inventions of
old.

"We had to do enough research to
turn this project around in time so that
people would be able to see the cre-
ativity of these inventions," said Childress. "These inventions are a great part of
technology and that's exactly why we're studying them. It's a great part
of Black History Month."

But what makes this project so inter-
esting isn't just the fact that students are
having a chance to go back and try to
make something better, but that A&T
students and Childress get a chance to
do that with a generation of students
that may not know about these inven-
tions or who they were created by.

Childress has teamed up with teachers
from Irving Park Elementary School
to teach students about the inven-
tions of yesterday that still stand today.

Childress, a member of the
International Technology Education
Association for Children Council, said
that they were thinking of ways to teach
children about technology, and do it in a
way where they could still learn math,
reading and writing.

"I told them that I would go and vol-
unteer at an elementary school and do
a project with them. When I went home
and thought about it I thought about
doing a black inventors unit at Black
History Month," said Childress.

Childress is teaming up with Ricki
Gray, a third-grade teacher at Irving
Park Elementary, and her student
teacher April Lucas. A second Irving
Park teacher, Erica Alvarez, is also plan-
ning on teaching the unit to her class.

"This is an opportunity and an opportu-
ity for those students to learn about
Black History Month and also to learn
math, reading and writing," said
Childress.

The students will do their best to
improve one of the eight inventions
that A&T students are showcasing.
In order to do that, the students will have
to know symmetrical figures and geo-
metry. They will also have to write down
their invention on what is called "My
inventor's log."

On this log they will have to answer
questions such as, what is the impor-
tance of studying inventions by black
people, what is the importance of
studying inventions and innovations,
what is an invention and what is an inno-
vation.

"This project teaches the students
diversity," said Childress. "Blacks are so
misrepresented when dealing with
inventions, and this project provides a
model and gives awareness to white
students who may not have ever heard
about these people. Everyone benefits
from this project. This type of project
demonstrates to the students that learn-
ing can be made fun while integrating
technology.""Bland also described her thoughts and
feelings about going over there," she
said. "I want to see their reactions because
I know that they're going to be
proud. They're getting a chance to actu-
ally make the inventions themselves so
I know that it will a lot of fun.""

Landrow Bell was a black
inventor who should not be
confused with Alexander Bell,
Inventor of the telephone.
He invented this safer
smokestack in 1871 when
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Continued from page 1

that we could stand up. By their chap-
ter as history a new day in civil rights
turns written.

She continued stating that the A&T
Four "shaped the future we now enjoy." Chancellor James G. Renick spoke
immediately after Meyers. His words
were poetic as he described the day in
history that the four A&T freshmen
took a stand against racial inequality.

"I'm thankful that the A&T Four
sat down, I'm thankful for the sacrifices
made so that we may enjoy life,
freedom and happiness. This is a day of
history, love, celebration and thanksgiving," said
Renick.

Hundreds of members of the com-
unity were on hand to see the histori-
cal event, to witness first-hand the
unveiling of the monument sculpted by
James Barnhill.

Barnhill spoke of his experience in
sculpting something of this magnitude.

"I began by saying, this is the day that
the Lord has made. I will rejoice and be
glad in it. The work that I've done was
done first for the Lord," he said. "I
realized how big of a project this was
when Chancellor Renick came by, on
more than one occasion, and each time
he said, "do you know how big this thing
is?" After a few of those I knew I was
fortunate to have the honor of sculpt-
ing an event like this."

Children, students and adults waited
in anticipation to see the monument
that took over a year to make.

The moment finally came after the
encouraging remarks of McCain.

When you see this monument, see it
as an act of faith and think of the
nameless and faceless people we've for-
gotten, the ones who picketed and
walked," he said. "When you look at
this monument color it black, white,
yellow, red or brown. When you look at
Chefrel, David Richmond, Joseph McNeil call them equality, free-
dom, vision and commitment."

Mable Scott, assistant vice chancellor
of university relations, asked the crowd
to join the A&T Four in taking off the
covers as the crowd cheered, "I'm
honored that what people hoped was
a magnificent piece of artwork; unlike
any other.

What added to the specialness and
memorable moment was, after hiding
for several minutes, the sun began to
shine and as soon as the covers went off
the sun peaked its head around the
clouds and basked upon the bronze
sculptor that seemed larger than life.

Eyes gazed and the crowded cheered,
shouting "Auggie Pidel! Auggie Pidel!
In the background the A&T Gospel Choir
sang the school's alma mater, "Dear A&T."

Joan Jeffries, an active member of
the community and an employee in
A&T's minority student affairs, was
more than pleased with what she saw.

"I enjoyed it very well," she said. "It
was a great experience and very mov-
ing. The monument was a great representa-
tion."
The leader is made up of who you are

So what, I'm 7 years old but I want to know some things. You can call me Colin. Can you blame me for wanting to know my history? My dad talks about it every morning the church, never in the house. I hear him talking, but he don't ever say it straight to me. I want to know so I'm going to ask here...

Who are they?
Who are the ones that sit in, boycott, and make things I couldn't even fathom? Who are the ones that stood and never feared? Though they were tired from the day's heat, though they were beaten (physically) by the struggle for equality and though they were bunt ed down by dogs wishing to devour their flesh.

Tell me who are the ones that spoke of war, of being one? Who was this magnificent thing from the mountain tops and raised down the voice of triumph, hope and faith? My eyes, innocently filled with the stories of yesterday, see only in black and white. My ears are hasting to hear the sounds of the marching feet dancing to the beat of determination. Oh the sound of strength, if only it could speak. What would it sound like if I could hear it, what beat would it have?

Who are the ones that hurt at night yet stand in the day? Where was their pain? When I was hurt momma got me a Band-Aid and it was cool. Where was their Band-Aid?

What's jail like? Who was there? I don't know that deserving equal service from restaurants would send you there. I thought jail was for bad people.
Who were the ones that discovered the unknown? Who uncovered the secrets of our ancestors? Where are their families? I have a family. It's me. My brother J.C., momma and dad. We get along fairly well, despite our usual spots with each other. I can honestly say that I love them. Can I say that I love the ones that came before me and did the great things my dad talks about? Is it okay for me to love the ones that sat at home praying for the lives of their loved ones, or praying to God for change? I know change is coming. It has to be. I know we say we've fought too hard for it not to be.

The way he describes what went down before I was born I would say he's right. There's so much I want to know, but not enough questions to get all answers. I want, Tell me, who are the ones we should look up to today? What can I do to make my mark in history? Where can I go? Who are those that got called to war? Who fought for a nation's freedom? Can we become them? Will we?

My daddy calls them leaders. They have no name nor want one. They desire to lead simply by example, feeding their flock wherever they go, giving them a sense of protection even when troubles knocked at the door, and always answering the knock with the assurance of defeating the trouble. They're called leaders, he said, because only a leader hurts but keeps going on, only a leader picks with the vision despite the circumstances, only a leader can bring forth change. Only leaders can know who they truly are.

It's not by what they do that makes them leaders, it's not by how they do it. It's simply by recognizing that their flock was tended to and that maybe, just maybe, tomorrow might be better. A leader makes his mark on the inside of himself and the issue he's facing before he can affect the people who follow. A leader can't be determined by what others think, but only by what he thinks.

Do I know race? I think so. It might be a bit much for a 7-year old to handle, but at least I can say that I know. I still don't know a lot, but at least I can start on the leader inside of me that I can be the leader in my community.

Colin

Langston Hughes honored with Black Heritage Stamp

He was known for many things. A writer, poet, playwright—Langston Hughes depicted writing at its best. The power, the feeling, the impact of his words left readers speechless, crying and motivated.

At 10:30 a.m. Feb. 5 in F.D. Bluford Library, Hughes will be honored with a stamp in his name. The Hughes stamp will be issued Feb. 1 at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, New York, N.Y.

To this day the passionate and insightful words of Hughes that made the 20's a wonderful place to be will forever be remembered.

From his first draft to his last, his words live on, such as the one below:
This is the living room of Courtney Taylor and her roommates. It has a cathedral ceiling and is decorated with African and jungle themes. She shares this three-bedroom apartment with two other N.C. A&T students.

BY COURTNEY O. TAYLOR

Where you live should be a sanctuary where you can still feel at home while most of us are away from home.

As college students we have all looked forward to or will look forward to the day we move on-campus or off-campus. And when we do finally step into that place that we'll spend most of our college life, it becomes very important to personalize and decorate it.

Whether we would like to admit it or not, we have all at one time envisioned how we would decorate our "crib." We either looked in Pier 1 (knowing we couldn't afford it), or we asked one of our aunts if we could have her old couch that still has the plastic on it.

With my fascination with MTV's "Cribs" and a little HGTV, I was inspired to start what I will call "A&T Cribs." I will feature, weekly, students and alumni who have a flare for interior design.

Though most of us are not living in 14-bedroom homes with 14-karat gold bathroom fixtures like Master P, some of us are still living pretty nice!

So, to lock off "A&T Cribs," I will feature my own "crib." It is a spacious three-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment that I share with two fellow Aggies, grad student Aeneah Nutter, and senior Akimmé Williams.

Our apartment is decorated with furniture and art mostly donated by our families. The living room has a 14-foot cathedral ceiling and is decorated with an African and jungle theme. A cheetah print futon, zebra print throw and a papasan that's accessorized with African print covered pillows to give the room an exotic feel.

To help tie in the jungle theme, artificial plants have been placed strategically in the living room. Off the living room is the dining room, where we entertain many guests for dinner and study. Less exotic and modern than the living room, the dining room has a more traditional style.

A wood-finished dining room table adorned with burgundy and hunter green place mats and a flower arrangement take center stage, while a hand-crafted light fixture sheds light on the room.

The bedroom located closest to the front of the apartment is my own. My room displays my love for dance with pairs of my old ballet shoes decorating the walls, collections of African-American ballerina figurines and prints. My bed stands three feet tall and is covered with eight plush pillows that encompass my bed in an "L" formation.

Down the hall is a tropical escape, which we call our bathroom. Tropical fish decals swim about the walls, mirror, toilet, trash can and even glow in the dark. A shower curtain displaying an underwater scene helps complete the tropical theme.

The next bedroom is Akimmé's, which is the most cheerful one in the apartment. Its focal point is her bed, decorated with vibrant colored flowers that seem to dance about. She continues the theme with Hawaiian flowers covering her bed's banisters and a flower-shaped rug.

Her room is also bright because of the light pine finished bedroom set.

The final room is Aeneah's. Her room proves to be not only the biggest but the most conservative and contemporary. Her spacious room holds an inviting cherry finished bed, dressed with a cobalt blue spread with light blue and cream blocks of color. Wood furniture lines the walls and holds pictures of her family and friends.

Her room also includes a large walk-in closet, and a continuing theme of cobalt blue and a slash of lime green decorates the master bathroom.

I hope that with this column I can shed the spotlight on other students who have decorating style. If you would like to have your homes, apartment or dorm room featured in "A&T Cribs," please call The Register at 334-7700.

Features

Down the hall awaits the bathroom, better known as the "tropical escape." Tropical fish decals swim about the walls, mirror, toilet, trash can and even glow in the dark. The shower curtain displays an underwater tropical theme.

Aggie Suites presents Winter Ball to help Urban Ministries and UNCF

HEATHER PHILLIPS

Register Contributor

The Aggie Suites Club and the N.C. A&T Teaching Fellows have joined forces again, to present the Winter Ball on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Exhibit Hall.

Due to the large number of Aggie Suites residents who have joined the Teaching Fellows program, the Aggie Suites Club decided to work with the program and provide an event that would be fun for students and help the community.

"This is something that we hope will become an annual event," said Naraki Smith, a psychology major. "Our goal is to give a large contribution to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship fund through United Negro College Fund." The A&T Teaching Fellows is a scholarship provided by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. The recipient of the scholarship is given four years of paid education in exchange for four years of teaching in North Carolina. The program exposes students to more experience in the field of education and teaching.

One of the organizations' focal points in hosting the Winter Ball is to become more active in the Greensboro community by providing service that allows students to have fun and at the same time help the community.

All proceeds from the event will go to help support the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund of the United Negro College Fund and all donated canned goods will go to the Greensboro Urban Ministry.

With the help of many contributors, the United Negro College Fund distributes this scholarship to many students throughout the nation.

"After all, this scholarship might go to someone at this school," said Smith.

As the ball there will be refreshments will be served and music played by a live DJ. The cost is $10 per couple, and a $3 discount provided in place of two canned foods; $7 per single and $5 per single with one canned food item.

For more information, contact Smith at 389-2280.

Calderwell elected to symphony, orchestra

Dr. Michael Calderwell, chairperson of the department of visual and performing arts and professor of music at N.C. A&T, is serving as an elected member of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and the Music Academy of North Carolina Board of Directors.

As a member of the GSO Education Committee, Calderwell helped to develop a policy that allows college students to attend remaining 2002 GSO concerts for $5, each performance. He is also a member of the GSO Conductor Search Committee to replace Maestro Stura Malaga.

Calderwell's affiliation with the Music Academy of North Carolina has resulted in a partnership providing an alternate concert location for A&T junior and senior recitals.
Top 10 Billboard Singles of the Week

1. Usher - "You Got it Bad"
2. Nickleback - "How You Remind Me"
3. Ja Rule (featuring Ashanti) - "Always on Time"
4. Creed - "My Sacrifice"
5. Linkin Park - "In the End"
6. Pink - "Get the Party Started"
7. Alicia Keys - "A Woman's Worth"
8. The Calling - "Wherever you will go"
9. No Doubt - "Featuring Bounty Killer - "Bad Boy""
10. Jennifer Lopez (featuring Ja Rule) - " Ain’t No Funny

Surviving In the City
By Tarah Holland

It’s as bad as a heart attack, literally. As naive as we may be to the dangers of unhealthy eating, it’s real and it can cause a lot of health problems now and in the future.

So we don’t eat what we’re supposed to. Even when we’re supposed to. It’s perhaps the biggest factor determining what we eat. When was the last time Big Mama prepared a home-cooked meal anywhere at A&T, and made it available at whatever time we needed?

Between weekday tends and weekend jams, when is there time to hit up the #4 for every meal or for those off campus, prepare a meal? We’ve forgotten breakfast, the most important meal of the day with the stress and lack of rent we face as students.

Before you can say pass the salad, we turn to Cookout, McDonald’s and KFC to find comfort in something fried, juicy or bathed in grease. What we fail to realize is that we don’t have to ditch our fast-food friends. There are healthier ways to order fast food and definitely healthier ways to avoid all the fat.

For those who are tired about beef, avoid ordering the biggest burger that the restaurant sells. You can avoid all the grease, fat and indigestion that follows. It’s also wise to cut back on additions of mayonnaise and cheese. Instead choose toppings such as pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, mustard and ketchup that don’t add unwanted fat.

For french fry lovers, eat in moderation. The fewer the better and to avoid all fats, opt for a baked potato. Wendy’s

All-Stars of BET Comedy Jam take Triad by storm

Rickey Smiley, Arnez J and Earthquake brought laughs and tears to War Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 1, as the All-Stars of BET Comedy Jam made their way through the Triad.

The tour stopped in Greensboro on its way across the country.

Rickey Smiley is known as one of the most popular hosts of BET's Comic View. Smiley is also the host of BET’s new phenomenon, "The Way We Do It." The show is featured Thursdays at 11 p.m.

Arnez J and Earthquake have been featured on ShowTime at Apollo, Def Comedy Jam and BET's Comic View, and have individual specials in the works with BET.

African American History Month 2002 Calendar of Events

Through Feb 28
Black Inventors’ Timeline: Student exhibits will be in the hallway of Price Hall.
Feb 5
Upcoming of the 2002 Heritage Stamp Honoring Langston Hughes (with U.S. Postal Service). F.D. Bloor, 10:30 a.m.
Feb 5
"An Evening on Broadway" (with Author, Port, Musician David Matthews). Paul Robeson Theatre, 7 p.m.
Feb 7
"Collaborating with African Americans (a discussion on higher education in research in Africa and how U.S. educators and students could enhance their contributions), Presenter: Dr. Adebe Kehede. Bluford Library, Seminar Room, 4 p.m.
Feb 14
Movie: "Black Excellence: The Entrepreneurs." Crosby Hall, Room 319, 1 p.m. (sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages).
Feb 17
Movie: "The Blind Side," (sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages).
Feb 17
Movie: "An African American Leaders of the 20th Century." Crosby Hall, Room 319, 1 p.m. (sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages).
Feb 21
"The Meeting" (Lynnies Screen Party) Playwright Jeff Stetson images for us what a meeting might have been like between then President King Jr. and Malcolm X. Back in February 1965. Paul Robeson Theatre, 8 p.m. General Admission ($10), Students ($7), A&T Students ($5).
Feb 23
"Kidd Day: A Celebration of Children," Moore Gym, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (sponsored by Eva Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Sorority, Inc.).
Feb 25
"African Americans in Politics" (lecture is part of the Ronald McNair Lecture Series) Presenter: Dr. Floyd James, Department of Politics, Moorehead Hall, Room 312, 4 p.m.
Feb 25
First Annual Black History Month Junior Quiz Bowl Challenge Memorial Student Union, Stallings Ballroom and Exhibit Hall, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Feb 25
"The Politics of North Carolina's New 13th Congressional District," Gibbs Hall, Room 123, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

All events are open to the public. For questions or further information contact: Phyllis Cole at 336-334-7607 or Dr. Millilc婷婷 Brown at 336-334-7831.
Taalib steps up big in victory

BY CHRIS WALLACE
Register Sports Editor

Prior to the Jan. 28 game time tip, there was a moment of laughter for the visiting Coppin State team. After running out for warm-ups, the Eagles ran through the Aggies layup drills, showing a wide degree of disrespect. However, the Aggies would end up with the last laugh, using an early 23-2 run to power them to a 66-55 victory.

Aggie center Jafar Taalib sparked the Aggies, scoring a career-high 23 points and 10 rebounds, while shooting 10-of-15 from the field.

"I'm happy for this team," said Aggie head coach Curtis Hunter. "Things weren't going well for us earlier in the season, but now we're playing as a unit, and more people are stepping up to help us get the job done."

The victory came on a night when star Bruce Jenkins was saddled with foul trouble and eventually fouled out of the game with 2:38 remaining. Jenkins finished with six points, five boards and three blocks.

After falling behind 10-5 early, A&T dazzled the crowd with a 23-2 run in the first half, taking a 35-20 halftime lead. Coppin State responded with a 17-6 run of their own in the second half, pulling to within seven with just under 12 minutes remaining.

Just as the Aggies have done of late, A&T dominated down the stretch, responding to every Eagle attempt at a comeback.

"These guys are beginning to do the things that I've been preaching about all along," said Hunter. "The bottom line now is that our players are making plays."

This game did not start on time due to a false fire alarm in the Corbett Sports Center. The game was originally slated to start at 7:30 p.m., but did not begin until 8:35 due to the alarm. The building was evacuated at fireman and other crew were called in to check out what the problems were.

LEADING SCORERS

A&T: Jafar Taalib- 23 points
Anthony Debrisi- 12 points

Coppin State: Larry Tucker- 14 points
Aley Freniere- 14 points

Streaking Aggies win fifth straight

BY CHRIS WALLACE
Register Sports Editor

After opening the Jan. 30 game with a 10-0 start at the Corbett Sports Center, the Aggies exploded early in the second half and then had to hold on for a 76-71 victory over rival South Carolina State.

The victory, A&T's fifth consecutive, puts them at the .500 mark for the first time this season and in a tie for fifth place in the MEAC.

"We had some turnovers late in the game that really hurt us," said Hunter. "But our guys maintained their composure and held on. The key for us is that now we're not doing things to beat ourselves."

The fired-up Aggies led 31-23 at the half, but opened up the second half with a furious 17-4 run, giving them a seemingly comfortable 48-27 lead. The run was capped with a thunderous dunk by freshman guard Steve Keye, bringing the crowd to its feet.

"S.C. State was responding, however, with a flurry of runs themselves. After a 10-2 run pulled the Bulldogs to within 11, A&T called a timeout but momentum had already shifted.

The Bulldogs continued to surge back, cutting A&T's deficit to 57-53 with 5:30 remaining, but Aggie guard Landon Beckwith, who ended with 17 points on 4-of-7 three-pointers, but a hot 3-point maker making the score 60-53 with five minutes remaining.

Once again, S.C. State expt closer, getting to within three, but with the game still hanging in the balance, Aggie star Bruce Jenkins made the biggest play of the contest.

With the score 66-60, Jenkins ran out on a fast break, hit a soaring layup over a Bulldog defender, and was fouled. He converted the three-point play, making the score 69-60, and the Aggies would finish off the Bulldogs at the free throw line in the final two minutes.

"We had been in tight situations like this before, but we'd always wind up losing," said Aggie guard Marquie Carrington, who scored 18 points and dished out six assists. "This time, we're showing that we've learned from our mistakes."

"What I'm most happy about is that we hung in there and pulled it out when we really had to," Jenkins, rebounding from a subpar performance, collected his 16th double-double on the season, finishing with 24 points and 15 rebounds.

The Aggies will face Delaware State in Dover, Del., on Monday, Feb. 4. Two home games follow on Feb. 9 against FAMU and Feb. 11 against Bethune-Cookman College.

LEADING SCORERS

A&T: Bruce Jenkins- 23 points
Marquie Carrington- 18 points

S.C. State: Andre Riviere- 23 points
Deunter Hall- 19 points
77 A&T students named “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges”

Seventy-seven N.C. A&T students were selected for the 2002 edition of “Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.”

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 2,300 institutions of higher learning around the world. The directory has been honoring outstanding students since 1934.

A&T students included this year are:


Army ROTC hosts women's leadership event

The National Society of Pershing Angels and the N.C. A&T Army ROTC program are hosting the second annual Women's Leadership Seminar.

The theme of this year's seminar is “Fulfilling Your Role as a Woman in the Military.” The leadership panel will consist of active-duty women from Fort Bragg, N.C.

The event will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Nicole A. McLean, cadet, at 334-7552.

The Lincoln County Schools are accepting applications for teachers in all areas.

If you would like to learn more about opportunities for prospective teachers, please visit us at the Education Job Fair on Feb. 7.

For more information, contact:
Dr. Walter H. Hart
Assistant Superintendent
Human Resources
P.O. Box 400
Lincolnton, N.C. 28093
704.732.2261
email: what@lincoln.k12.nc.us
Please visit our website at www.lincoln.k12.nc.us

The Lincoln County Schools are equal opportunity employers.