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A&T Hosts Fourth Annual State - Wide Math Conference

The fourth annual state math conference was held on this campus last Friday and Saturday. According to A&T mathematics instructor, Mrs. Willie High, approximately 850 teachers attended the conference. The North Carolinian mathematics teachers, ranging from the kindergarten to college level, attended workshop sessions and viewed exhibits in Crosby and Merrick Halls.

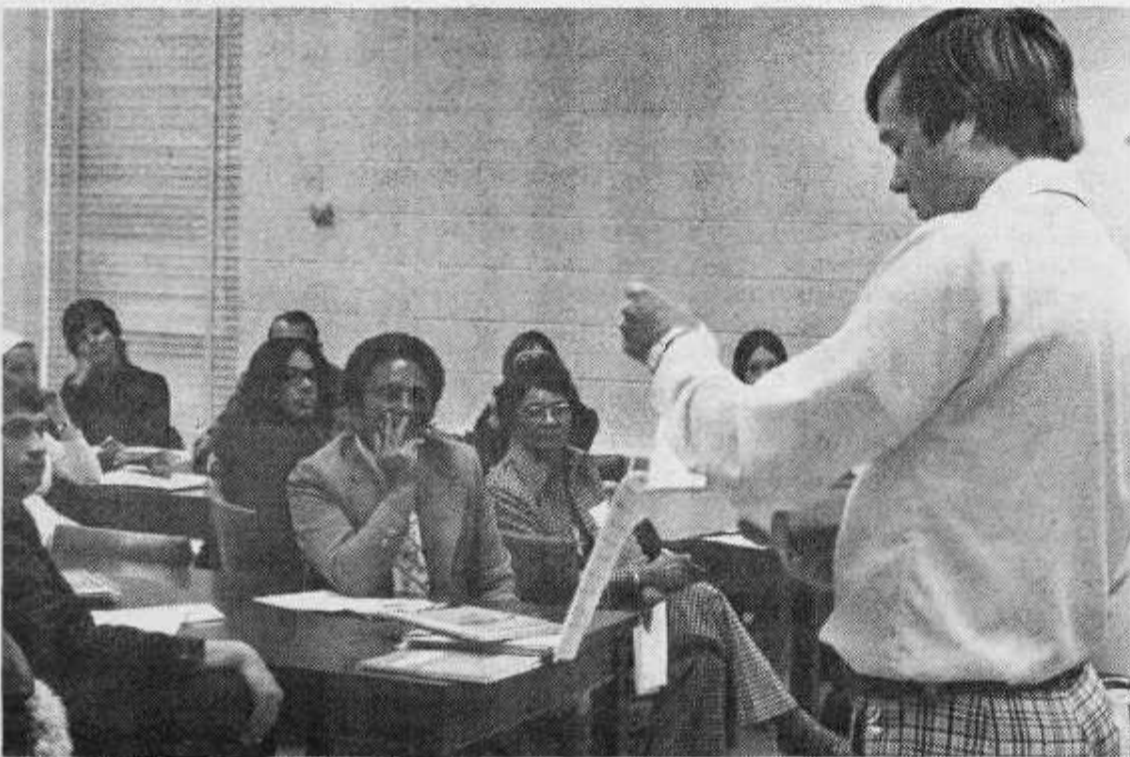
Miss Thelma Bradford, an A&T mathematics instructor, led a workshop entitled "The Math Lab--An Atmosphere for Motivation"; and the chairman of our Mathematics Department, Dr. Wendell Jones, spoke on the subject, "Semi-Groups Satisfying Unusual Conditions."

Other speakers at the conference were from a variety of schools located in Ohio State, and Florida State; speakers also

came from Shaw University in Raleigh and Bennett College here.

The basic goals of the conference were to motivate mathematics teachers and to give them the opportunity to share ideas.

The first, second, and third annual conferences were held respectively at Winston-Salem State, UNC-Charlotte, and Meredith College in Raleigh.



One of the many sessions dealing in math at the fourth annual mathematics conference.

In Acquiring Financial Aid

Changes In Procedures Ease Burden

Changes in the procedures used to determine eligibility of college students for scholarship aid, may ease some of the financial burden of middle income parents.

For years, low income students have benefited most from the Parents Confidential Statement used to determine

how much aid a college student can receive. Middle income parents usually qualified for little aid.

"It has been shown that middle income families can have a need too," said Walter R. Jacobs Jr., assistant director of the College Entrance Examination Board's Southern

Regional office.

In Greensboro last week for a College Board workshop at A&T State University, Jacobs said the mathematical tables of the Parents Confidential Statement, used nationwide to determine financial aid eligibility, are being changed to take into consideration the rising inflation.

Students Have A Chance To Remove 'Incompletes' From Transcripts

By Benjamin Forbes

Those students who received incomplete grades last semester have a chance to remove those 'I's' on October 11. All incompletes must be removed six weeks after the semester registration. However, if a student fails to remove the incomplete within the specified time, the instructor will then

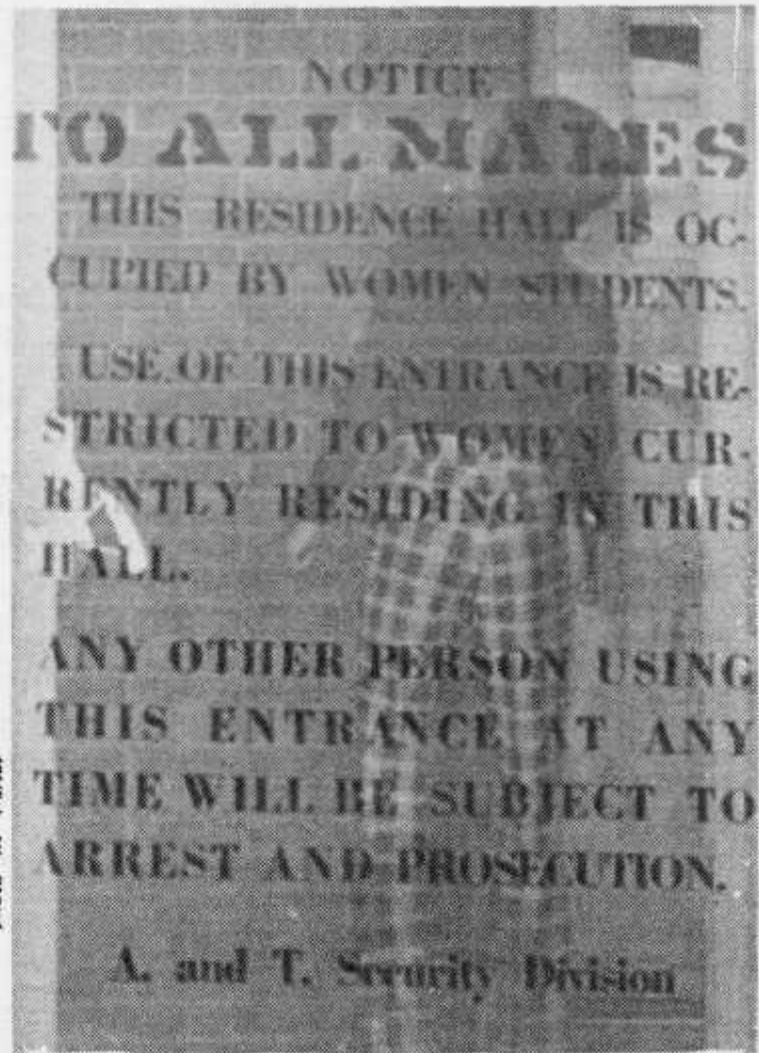
submit a grade of 'F'.

The reasons vary for students who receive incomplete grades. Some fail to complete certain assignments, while others may have been ill for a long period of time. Also there are serious circumstances that are beyond the student's control.

According to the A&T Bulletin, an 'I' for a prolonged

illness may be submitted only after the written approval of the Dean of Students has been received. For other causes, the approval of the Dean of the School must be secured.

The instructor who submits an 'I' must also file the student's average grade and give a written description of the work that the student must complete before the 'I' is removed.



Co-ed visitation rule is getting tested as male enters female dormitory.

Black-Oriented Musical Will Open New Season

By Byron A. Cotten

The Richard B. Harrison Players are preparing their Homecoming production of the musical, "Purlie." It will be presented the week of October 28, 1974, at 8:15 p.m.

Executive Director Dr. John Marshall Kilimanjaro states that there are a number of A&T and area college students who are working diligently to make the musical a success.

"Purlie" is based on the play

"Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis. It was the first Negro hit comedy. It focuses on certain aspects of race relations in the rural South.

In the Broadway production of the musical, leading roles were played by Cleavon Little and Melba Moore. "Purlie" was considered as one of the most popular Black-oriented musicals.

The cast from A&T includes Avery Verdell, Joseph Stallings, Dwe Williams, Mike Lewis, Deloris Webb, and Jim Forster, who also serves as technical director.

Those representing other institutions are Ollie Rasbury of UNC-G and Dyora Thomas of Bennett College

Members of the dancing corps are Kris Dennard, Deloris Scott, Carl Collins, Dirk Thomas, Darryl Overby, Duane Thomas, Regina Crawford, Beverly Allen, Freda Jackson, Shelia Jackson, Dorothy McLaughlin, and Pamela McDonald. Mrs. Eleanor Gwynn is the choreographer.

The "Cotton Pickers" chorus will consist of Dirk Thomas, Duane Thomas, Carl Thomas, and Ayl Mack.

Members of the singing chorus will be assigned by Dr. Howard Pearsall, music director.

Tickets will be available the week of October 14 in the theatre box office.

Speaking on the success of the musical, Dr. Kilimanjaro states, "If I can get an orchestra together, the musical will be a success."

Last day to apply for graduation for fall semester is October 25,

God Helps Those Who Help Themselves

The Political Science club has, over the weeks, voiced a concern over the state of the Political Science Department.

The students have asked The Register for help and we are very willing to help you whenever we can; but, as you know, God helps those that help themselves - so it is with The Register. We have printed your letter to the editor. It is now your move.

If you don't know what to do, if we may, we have some suggestions. You should, as a group, meet with Amarjit Singh, who is acting chairman of the Political Science Department.

Ask him why does the department have only four faculty staffers, when it has two hundred and forty majors? Ask him why you are being cheated? Ask him why hasn't the department grown and progressed as the university has done? Ask him why can't the department provide a sufficient number of instructors so you may get a "good education"?

If Dr. Amarjit Singh can't help you, go to see the dean of the School Dr. Frank White.

If Dr. White can't help, see Dr. Rankin, vice chancellor for academic affairs. If they can't help you, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy will.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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Recruiters To Visit A&T

Editor of The Register:

The Black Students of Professional Coalition of the University of Florida will be visiting your campus on October 18, 1974, to recruit minority students for the fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Health Related

Professions, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy. So that we may get maximum exposure and speak with as many minority students as possible we are requesting that you indicate in your publications, at the appropriate times, our visit.

Again the date and time of

our visit are October 18, 1974, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thank You for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Marvin Wells, DSII
Chairman of Recruitment

The Second And Concluding Episode To . . . The Chancellor And His Band Of Merry Men

Continued from last week's issue.

Our Chancellor and his Band of Merry Men proposed that the extension proceed from Benbow and Bluford in a more northeasterly direction taking it behind the proposed new gym, Senior Dorm, and then loop back into Luther Street. This meant that the proposed new gym would have to be jammed next to the existing Moore Gym, and the work of preparing the Plans for the proposed new gym would have to be held up - almost stopped.

Now the city made it perfectly clear that, if the plan offered by our Chancellor and his Band of Merry Men exceeded the sum of money that was available for this extension, then the university would have to foot the extra bill. The plan offered by the Chancellor and his Band of Merry Men would mean that A&T would lose a large amount of land, (needed land), that it already owned.

It also involved rerouting the new underground electrical

system, which would cost many thousands of dollars. It would also mean that the proposed new and much needed parking lot at Senior Dorm would be lost. Now, the above facts would mean wasting many thousands of dollars just to satisfy the Chancellor and his Band of Merry Men, just so they could boast that what you see was their idea.

Now don't think that all the members of the Administration wanted this. There were even those who took the time and effort to list all the advantages and disadvantages with the price tags attached. Since I helped to

compile the report that listed these advantages and disadvantages, and slaved to get the right prices to go with them, I know that the disadvantages outweighed the advantages and the price tag for it was not worth it.

Now, the above mentioned underground electrical system had not been completed in that

area, and work could have been stopped, and thousands of dollars for labor and material could have been saved. Now did they stop this project? Oh, no!

They went right ahead and completed the old plan, and then went back and had new plans and routes drawn; then, they dug up the old work and began again. Is this any way for a good leader to operate? Well, is it?

Now their most famous answer to anyone who may ask why certain other things are not being done is we have no money. I ask each of you this: How can they have money when they have done and are still doing such things?

The many thousands of dollars that have been and are being lost, the new gym in its original form, and the inconvenience, which no one can truly price, are all we have to show.

I said that I would tell you the meaning of the word go-for. It means this: to go for any thing.

James D. Camp

Why Are Monitors Needed?

By Rosie A. Stevens

It has been said that the easiest way to maintain a dictatorship is to unquestioningly say yes to everything one's subjects wish. That a totalitarian kind of system somehow manages to operate at the university is unquestioned. The means of such maintenance, however, are to be questioned, since the benevolent despots existed and died about two hundred years ago. However, it is redundant to go into the means, especially concerning co-ed visitation.

The important point to consider is that those procedures, outlined by the university in a desperate urge to oversee the conduct of the student body, are not working. They are not working because of one reason, mainly, though several other factors come into play.

This one reason is that-in most cases- vague, amorphous, undefined entity known as a monitor that should never have been tacked onto the proposal anyway. The problems with the monitors are several.

In the first place, they are undefined in most cases. Potentially the procedures and guidelines give them all sorts of authority to invade the privacy of residence hall members in order to make sure the lights are on and the doors unlocked, whatever that means. Why should monitors have unlimited authority to do such anyway?

Suppose the duties of monitors are specifically defined then. Another problem has seemed to occur in both the residence halls where monitors have both specific and non-specific duties. This problem is that there never seems to be enough of them around to have co-ed visitation. The magic number, specified by hall rules, never seems to be filled by volunteers.

Again the question is asked: Why not?

Most of it boils down to a matter of refusal by a number of students to sit in judgment on their peers. In this case, a number of people also question, by their behavior, the reasoning behind having monitors at all. It is one thing to approve co-ed visitation, but quite another to require that monitors sit in judgment on the behavior of their peers.

This is especially true when the problem posed by invasion of privacy could be solved. It could be solved in two residence halls by purchasing furniture to go into that huge expanse of waste room used only by people entering and leaving their own rooms. This room could then serve as a receiving room for guests. At least, the university could utilize its own resources for the purpose for which these resources were designed. It would greatly enhance the processes of group living and make the atmosphere most healthy.

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Progressive Ideas May Result In Positive Outputs

By Ted L. Mangum

The total value of educational institutions to society is determined by how society cares to structure them and more importantly by the input of that portion of society that utilizes these institutions. Since students represent the overwhelming of that portion of society which utilizes educational institutions, the quantitative and the qualitative input by students determine the quantitative and the qualitative output by these institutions.

Thus, in those institutions or schools where you find progressive and responsive elements of output, you usually find positive student input factors like well-attended student body meetings, student governments being fully supported by the student body (rather than manipulated by the administration), students actively involved in campus and community affairs and politics.

This means that the output of the institution, whether measured academically, politically, socially or whatever, HAS to reflect the desires and ideas of the student body. If the student body has progressive ideas, then that educational institution's output will have a

positive total value to all of society including, first and foremost, the STUDENT BODY. On the other hand, institutions that maintain student input manifested through negative ideas cause the output of the institution to be retrogressive and the total value of the institution to society to be negative. It also follows that institutions where students are apathetic and neutral are at the mercy and disposal of the administration and, therefore, reflect a minimum value (either positive or negative, depending upon the ideas and input of the administration) to society.

In the case of A&T, student involvement reached a peak in the sixties, both in the community and on campus. And we can see the effects of massive input on the part of the student body on campus and community life-styles. The social wars against segregation or, more precisely, inferior conditions are manifestations of student involvement in the community. Unlimited cuts, grade review boards, and even the recently "watered down" co-ed visitation regulations are a result of students showing concern about themselves and those to follow them through this institution.

In essence, student input

represents an unselfish student body that is willing to sacrifice and become involved in bettering the institutions whether or not they benefit immediately or directly. Unselfish students aren't always interested in draining all the resources that A&T has to offer; but they are also interested in insuring, through active participation, that A&T will always have something to offer.

Yet, today it's common to hear a student say "A&T ain't going to give you nothing." The validity of that statement cannot be weighed in isolation; for I contend that, to a large degree, the reason why, at this point, that A&T is not adequately responsive to student needs is that too many students took all they could from A&T and too few students cared enough about themselves indirectly or A&T directly to become positively involved in shaping her policies and demanding that she be respected as a first class institution.

We are far from where we're supposed to be in terms of this institution's responsiveness to student needs and desires; but, when we exercise virtually no input, we should understand negative output.

Again last week there was almost no input (student body attending meeting) by the student body, as the SGA called a student body meeting; and even though some of the issues, discussed were as much needed by A&T as by the students themselves, about thirty students showed up. Aggie students had fought for the right to give some positive identification to buildings and streets in Aggiland in 1970. This year the Chancellor submitted a list of 20 items, including buildings and streets, to be named by the Aggie family; but only thirty students consider A&T important enough to inject elements of input. The output probably will eventually become much more negative than simply staying in a building called "Scott Hall". The history of A&T and our people deserve more, and I should hope that our

generation won't be the one who will allow history to be made without our participation or input.

What really bothers me though is the fact that I know personally of about two hundred brothers and sisters on this campus who are concerned about the struggle of their people

and seem perfectly willing to give positive input to this great Black institution. They are concerned with the quality of output that this institution produces for our people. But, where were they last week when this institution's value to its people and its students was indirectly questioned? Where were they?

Campus News

The Coca-Phi-Coca, Inc. will hold a meeting in Room 100, at 8:30 p.m. on October 9 to discuss membership. All interested young men are invited.

Been Down Too Long? Well, get lifted up with the Zetas at the Cosmos from 9:00-until, on Wednesday, October 9. Admission is \$1.00 with I.D.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will meet Thursday night, 8:30 p.m., in Hodgin Hall. All members are asked to attend. All juniors and seniors with a 3.3 academic average who are interested in joining AKM should meet at 8 p.m. also in Hodgin.

Yearbook Picture Extensions: Senior Pictures, Wednesday, October 11, 3:00 to 7:00; Sophomore Pictures, Thursday, October 12, 9:00 to 5:00; Junior Pictures, Friday, October 13, 9:00-5:00. All are scheduled for Rooms 213-214 of the Union.

Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring an all-night dance this Sunday at the Cosmos. The 'jam' will last from 3 a. m. until. Admission is \$1.00 with I.D.

Basketball coaches and officials needed to work with young men ages 13-15, 5:00-10:00 on Wednesday and Thursday. Contact Clyde Chesnay at 379-7691 or at Beathea 274-3236.

Administrative Helpers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 212 in the Union.

Tutorial Sessions in Math are held Monday and Wednesday 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in Room 317 of Merrick Hall.

Ms. Joanne Foil from the School of Law UNC-CH will be in Vanstory Hall Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, to talk informally with interested women about the study of law and law school admissions.

Society of Women Engineers will have an important meeting Thursday, October 10, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the Physics Lobby on the second floor of Cherry Hall.

October 15, 1974-7:30 p.m.-Holland Lounge "COOPERATIVE EDUCATION-A CAREER CHOICE", Consultant, Mr. Harold Lanier, Director of Cooperative Education.

October 21, 1974-7:00 p.m.-Cooper Lounge "WOMEN IN LITERATURE", Consultant, Ms. M. Porter, English Dept.

October 30, 1974-7:00 p.m.-Gibbs Lounge "WOMEN IN LAW", Consultant, Mrs. Barbara G. Washington, Attorney.

Answer To 'Fat Mama' Skinny And Proud

Editor of The Register:

I was walking across campus one day when some dudes yelled, 'Yo Slim with your little-bitty self.' I stopped, turned, and waved. Had I not been late for class, I may have even chatted.

In regard to the letter written in last week's issue by 'FAT MAMA,' as she was called, I have but one thing to say to this young lady 'You've GOT TO BE KIDDING!!! So you're fat-big deal. Every body has a hang-up whether it be weight, personality, speech, height or complexion. We're all out here together, kid; and, believe me, nobody's perfect.

The young man who yelled, 'What's happening, fat Mama,' was merely some wise guy trying to get a laugh from his buddies, and you just happened to come along. However, I'm sure that, by the time you had reached the corner, he had completely forgotten the incident. For him, the joke was over. But apparently, not for you.

You didn't find it so easy to forget. The problem then, my friend, lies within you. Guys don't look down on you because you're fat, excuse me, 'heavy.' You are suffering from a complex that only you can overcome. You've got to believe in yourself.

You mentioned in your article that 'there are plenty of small

girls on this campus and all of them are not shaped like the figure eight.' Well, I am one of those small girls. And what makes you think that this is where the interest of all men lies? What makes you feel that we are taking up all the men?

I've often heard some men on this campus say that they actually prefer fat women.

Do you think I walk around feeling bad because I'm slim—because I can't offer more to be loved? Hell, No! Also, I've known some men to be head over heels in love with fat women because of their personality, (assuming you have one), continue to dress neatly, and for crying out loud stop being so self-conscious about your obesity.

Skinny and Proud

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In Opponent's Hometown

Aggies Defeat J. C. Smith 28-15 In Close Game

By Blannie E. Bowen

When two win-starved teams clash on a gridiron, the hungrier of the two should want to win the contest.

This was the case Saturday night, and A&T came away with a record of 2-2 as a result of a 28-15 win over the Golden Bulls of J. C. Smith. The loss dipped the Bulls' record to 0-4.

With freshman Ellsworth Turner operating the A&T offense, the Aggies moved the

football. Turner handled himself with precision exhibited by only a heart surgeon.

His fakes left Bulls going in the wrong directions and running into each other. This type of performance lasted for two quarters, the first and last.

Near the end of the first quarter, Turner put together a masterful drive which lasted 13 plays and used almost six minutes. This drive started on his 26 and ended with seven Aggie points.

Turner gave the ball to Al Holland and he responded with 12 yards; Turner hit James Lilly with a pass for nine more; Holland then carried for 14, two, 10, three; and the Aggies were in business.

George Ragsdale went to work from this point, getting eight, five and three of his 121 yards for the touchdown. Dwight Nettles converted his first of four consecutive extra points for a 7-0 lead with 12:45 to go in the half. The second and third quarters

belonged to Smith.

Quarterback Luther Carter put together an equally impressive drive which totaled 13 plays as well. His drive started from the nine yardline. Mike Gibson scored the touchdown from seven yards out.

A&T line for a 65-yard run. Only the speed of Terry Bellamy saved the Aggies as he ran down the fastest man on the Smith team.

The ball rested on the 12; and, when Smith could not move, Turner took over from the

A&T REPORT

Gibson put Smith in front with a run to give the Bulls an 8-7 half-time lead. Turner came back to spark the Aggies with another drive capped with a touchdown run by Ron Scott.

The Aggies led 14-8 but Carter went to work again. Following a faked A&T punt, Carter used only three plays to put the Bulls up 15-14 with a beautiful pass to Ronald Johnston from 13 yards.

A&T seemed dead at this point. The icing was seemingly on the cake for the Bulls when Bruce Duke blew through the

25 with the coolness of Joe Gilliam. With 4:06 showing on the game clock, Turner let Ragsdale run for three.

Not wasting any time, Turner hit Dexter Feaster perfectly on the next play and it was all over as he turned both the speed on and the game around with a 72-yard touchdown.

Ronald Morgan clobbered Carter with the ball squirting away, and Ragsdale got the last T.D. with a two-yard run.

On this autumn night, the weather was cool, but Turner was even cooler when it counted.

Ellsworth Turner Hailed As Main Ingredient For Offensive Success

By Craig Turner

The Aggies got back on the right track with a 28-15 win over Johnson C. Smith last Saturday. For the first time in several games the A&T offense began to do some of the things that are necessary for a successful club.

The most outstanding improvements were in the ability of a young offensive line to move a much larger defensive front, and the finding of a capable quarterback who could direct the veer-offense with a marked degree of success.

The line play got great relief by the influx of freshmen this week and showed up in the total yardage figures. Coach Hornsby Howell has seemingly decided to have youngsters who will give him performance rather than tired excuses.

One of those youngsters was

Ellsworth Turner who was hailed by coaches, fans, and writers alike as the one ingredient responsible for A&T's new offensive success at quarterback.

The backfield was composed of two upperclassmen who gave their best. Al Holland moved from tightend to his old spot at halfback. George Ragsdale electrified the 20,000 fans in Charlotte with 121 yards and two touchdowns. Both players showed the high-powered talent that reads in their press releases.

One thing that was not new was the ever improving play of wide receiver Dexter Feaster. The sophomore's pass reception of a 75-yard bomb proved to be the game breaker.

Add to this revitalized attack the always stingy A&T defense, and the rebuilding process takes a keen shape. The Aggie defense came up with six turnovers against the Bulls to get

things started and that was the entire story there.

Such an effort will have to be duplicated this week as Norfolk State heads here as one of the last unbeaten teams left. If the consistency takes hold for A&T, then defeating the Spartans may not be that difficult.

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