

Sports

N.C. A&T Rallies Past FSU, 20-13

North Carolina A&T recovered from a two-touchdown first-half deficit to defeat Fayetteville State 20-13 Saturday night in a college football game played at E. E. Smith High School.

Steve Prince ran for a pair of second-half touchdowns — the first helping A&T, 3-4, take the lead the second proving to be the game winner.

Fayetteville State, 0-7, broke on top when Anthony Barnes caught a 10-yard option pass from running back Paul Stevens with 1:08 remaining in the first quarter.

Barnes, a junior from Triton High School, started at quarterback for the first time, and accounted for the Broncos' second score on a 1-yard run with 10:07 left in the second quarter that made it 13-0.

"We started Barnes at quarterback because (Wille) Woodard was hurt," FSU coach Ray McDougal said.

Stevens, formerly FSU's starting quarterback, was used exclusively at running back until the game's final play. As a running back Stevens not only threw for the first touchdown, but also broke loose off left tackle on an 80-yard run to set up the Broncos' second score.

A&T, 3-4, got on the

scoreboard when Walter Buffort blocked Barnes' punt and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown with 1:05 left in the second quarter.

A&T marched 50 yards in five plays at the outset of the third quarter, taking a 14-13 lead on a 14-yard touchdown run by Prince, and Billy Wehunt's conversion kick.

Prince scored what proved to be the winning touchdown, capping a 57-yard, 6-play drive with a 1-yard run with 1:18 remaining in the third quarter.

The Broncos drove to the A&T 30 late in the fourth quarter, but were stopped when Glen McFadden was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Kevin Little.

FSU got the ball once more, with eight seconds remaining, but Stevens' screen pass was dropped on the final play of the game.

"We played a pretty good game," McDougal said. "We just have to continue to work and improve. Once again, mistakes at crucial times with the key to our loss."

The Broncos had two kicks blocked, lost two fumbles in the second half and committed a roughing-the-kicker penalty which allowed A&T to keep the football an extra two minutes on its final possession.



FSU Broncos

Pictures by Sharon Carr

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Cline Brings Winning Attitude to Fayetteville State Golf

Mark Cline glances frequently at the yellow sheet of paper as if to make sure it hasn't disappeared. The paper, torn from a legal pad, is filled from top to bottom with scribbled schedule reminders.

"I have to write it all down," he said, "just so I'll know it." Given the five-day whirlwind he must endure later this month, it's easy to see how he could get confused.

Cline is Fayetteville State's assistant basketball coach, and it only golf coach. On Oct. 17, he will help with early morning basketball practice, then load his five-man golf team in a van, and head for Mississippi.

After a 12-hour drive, they will arrive at 2 in the morning. The team will play a practice

round the next afternoon, play two days of tournament golf, then leave immediately after the last round to return to Fayetteville. Cline will make the 12-hour drive back, then help with basketball practice the next morning.

The situation isn't exactly what Cline had in mind four years ago when his basketball career ended at Wake Forest. But after a stint playing professionally in Belgium, Cline joined Wake assistant Jeff Capel when Capel took the Fayetteville State basketball coach and athletic director jobs.

Days later, Cline was handed the golf program.

"I guess I had the lowest handicap on campus," he said. Cline had never played golf

until, in his senior year at Wake, close friend Jamie Harris talked him into walking 18 holes.

Harris, a backup quarterback on the Deacons' football team, beat him regularly until Cline's competitive instincts took over.

"I got tired of getting beat," Cline said. "So I took some lessons and got better. I worked on it about as hard as I did my basketball game."

In two years, Cline has dropped his handicap to seven, a fairly remarkable feat. Yet he doesn't profess to be a golf teacher.

He's a coach. "I don't like to lose no matter what I do," he said. "If I'm the golf coach, then I'm going to try my best to help us

win."

Right now, the Broncos are in need of more players. Cline's entire squad consists of senior Roger Pilgrim, a New York City native and vice-president of the FSU student body, freshman Kenneth Kelley, Chris Hall and Aaron Blanks, and 45-year-old sophomore Tim Dukes, a career military man.

Cline hopes to add three more players next year and would like to keep local golfers from going elsewhere, but he must contend with budget limitations.

"Our basketball budget at Wake was bigger than the entire athletic budget at FSU," he said.

But Cline has become industrious. Sandy Hall, a

local driving-range operator, has helped with instruction and Cline has worked out a deal with Willow Lakes in which his players can play all year for a flat fee. And he attracts people with his outgoing personality and Atlantic Coast Conference background.

"There's a lot that can be done," he said. "What I tell a freshman is that he can come in and play right away."

"Fayetteville State is getting better all the time," he said. "We're emphasizing that athletics is a means to education, not the other way around."

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TUITION

Schramm decries marches and demonstrations as "gimmicks ignored by politicians."

He and other University of Illinois students are working with school administrators to develop a proposal that would earmark 40 percent of tuition income for financial aid to assist the neediest students. Groups of students are going to the Capitol this month to lobby for increased funding. Schramm believes in the power of the ballot box to win legislative results. "Legislators worry more if a hundred people say to the, 'I'm going to vote for opposition unless ...'"