The Register, 1983-01-25

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister

Recommended Citation
https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/962

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.
Government may deny school aid to draft evaders

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

If proposed regulations are carried out, male college students, born in 1960 or later, who fail to register for the military draft will be denied financial aid.

The Reagan administration announced last week that the regulations would take effect July 1, and would affect an estimated 2 million college and university men.

The rules were prompted by a congressional amendment last summer.

But according to Alberta Dalton, A&T financial aid director, there is no immediate concern.

"I don't want to frighten any student at this point, but the proposal is still being argued and discussed," she said.

The Department of Education has already prepared procedures for colleges and universities, in case the proposal becomes effective, said Dalton.

"The proposed process will consist of two steps," she said.

1. The award acceptance statement will include an additional statement for males saying that they have complied with the draft registration law.

2. Prior to receipt of funds, each male student must provide the institution with a certification letter from the Selective Service.

She also said that A&T will receive notice later this month further detailing Selective Service requirements.

The proposed regulations, which will be published in the Federal Register this week, have been criticized by several student groups and colleges.

"Some schools are considering a substitute financial aid if students are denied federal support.

Dalton said that it is too soon to speculate whether A&T would do the same if the proposal takes effect.

Several A&T students expressed concern about the proposal.

Even though junior accounting major Todd Gaines is a member of the ROTC, his response to the new proposal was the same as civilian students.

"I'm already committed to the service and have signed up for the draft, but I really don't think it's fair to jeopardize someone's aid because they don't sign up," Gaines said.

Bill Witherspoon, a sophomore business administration major, who had to sign up for the draft last summer, doesn't think the proposal is a good idea.

"If a war breaks out, they're going to get you anyway. I think using the financial aid as a way of getting you to sign up is kind of underhanded," he said.

Harry Jacobs, a junior accounting major, isn't so worried about the draft.

"I'm twenty-three so it doesn't concern me," he said. "But I still don't think it's right to persuade people to sign up this way."

Cressall Richards, a sophomore speech communications major, added, "It just doesn't think it would be right. We all have to sign up for it anyway."

The Department of Education has requested comment on the regulations, which would affect Guaranteed Student Loans, PLUS auxiliary loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, supplemental grants, work-study programs and other grants.

More than $8.5 billion of this money was provided last year.

According to Selective Service statistics, more than 9 million young men, more than 97 percent of those 18 to 22 years old, have registered for the draft. However, the government has returned more than a dozen indictments against some 564,000 men that the government estimates have not registered.

The government also said that it has no way of determining how many of the 564,000 are college students.

ABC's Max Robinson pays homage to Martin King

By WANDA EDWARDS
Special to the Register

It was not Martin Luther King, Jr. Instead, it was his "brother."

Max Robinson, anchorman on ABC-TV's "World News Tonight," came to friends, Black and white, to pay his tribute to the late Rev. Dr. Martin King Jr.

Robinson spoke to journalism students and visitors Jan. 16, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"I first knew about Martin soon after the Brown vs. Board of Education decision was made in 1954," Robinson said. "I was in high school but, yet, I knew something was happening around me in Richmond, Virginia."

Robinson met King in 1967, in Washington, D.C. "I was strick by Martin's warmth and his greatness."

In 1954, Robinson had no ambition to become a journalist.

"I didn't think there was any possibility that I could get on TV," he said. But in 1965, Robinson went to Washington to become a reporter.

"I believed that progress was automatic," he said. "Just by believing, I thought things would get better. He isn't that naive anymore. But, he still believes in what King stands for—love. Robinson often recalls King's words, "Love and justice do not stop at the shores. If it is not universal, it cannot exist."

During the Civil Rights Movement, Robinson said he felt like an outsider. "I could not participate in the movement because of my job," he said. "I was a reporter. During the riots, bombings and throwing of tear gas, I was on the streets doing my job. Those were very difficult times."

Robinson was working at that time with an NBC affiliate in Washington, D.C. During the days of uprising, messages came over the wire services that "Martin claimed...and Wallace said." Robinson didn't agree. In his reports, "Wallace claimed."

Robinson knew King well and understood the problems he had with Black leaders such as Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Stokley Carmichael and Malcolm X.

Washington failed to resist evil, but King believed Black America could progress resisting it.

DuBois believed that a "Talented Tenth" of the Black population should be educated to lead the rest to salvation. But King disagreed. "We must not fail to understand the masses of the 90 percent," King said. "There should be no favored group."

A&T Army ROTC students (from left) sophomores Eric Bowens and Glen Graham with Col. Charles Hawkins at "Today's Weapons" color video exhibit Monday in Memorial Student Union (Photo by Mike Whitaker)
NACME committed to up minor engineers

Fifty-six A&T engineering students have been selected to receive scholarships under a $72,451 grant provided to the university by the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME) in New York, N.Y. NACME is a coalition of corporate leaders and university administrators who are committed to increasing the number of minority engineers in the nation.

The organization has set a goal of 8,000 graduates by 1988, according to Dr. William Craft, associate dean of the School of Engineering. Craft said NACME also assists students in gaining summer jobs with industrial firms and also assists in the recruiting of minority students into engineering programs.

Scholarship winners from Greensboro include Pamela Ann Swindler, William Curtis Arts, Leonard Osborne Griffin, Robert Marion Martin Jr., Felicia Dunham, Donald Clark and Robert L. Rogers.

Others are Angela Bailey, Statesville; Harry W. Washington Jr., Fayetteville; and Erwin A. Ayssuce, Warrensburg.

Also Tonya A. Crawford, Reidsville; Felicia G. Drew, Burlington; Darryl A. Dunham, Fayetteville; T. Teaster, Eden; Gail Spaulding Frasier, Columbus, Ohio; Aaron E. Freshwater, Elizabeth City; Leonard James T. Ham Jr., LaGrange; Clarence H. Hill Jr., Warsaw; James J. Howard, Lincolnton; Jonathan H. Lewis, Winston-Salem; Eric O. Mitchell, Bolton; Victor L. Ray, Gastonia; Laura Savage, Paterson, N.J.; Darryl W. Shipman, Goldsboro; Gloria R. Thornton, Oxford; James E. Vann, Clinton; Berdenia P. Walker, Raleigh; and Riley A. Hamilton III, Springfield, Va.


By NANNETTA DURRELL

News Editor

Graduating seniors will have the opportunity to compete with prospective employers at the 1983 Teacher's Career Day Feb. 3, in Memorial Student Ballroom.

Leon Warren, director of the career center, said that this career day is “geared for those education students who will be graduating in May, or the summer and will be ready to work in the fall of the year.”

“This year we have the highest number we ever had participating in the teacher career day at A&T. This year there will be a total of 56 school systems represented,” he said.

The schools represented will be from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and others.

“Believe it or not there are jobs in education, providing that one is mobile. So far we have not had a tremendous number of problems with our prospective teachers, that are mobile,” Warren said.

He said that in North Carolina, a student must take and pass the National Teachers' Exam, but many of the states that will be represented at career day do not require the NTE.

“Those who don’t do well will still be able to find employment,” he said.

Another advantage that students will be the according to Warren is that graduating education seniors get a jump on the other colleges because A&T is the first school in this area to have a career day this early in the semester.

“The reason for this,” Warren said, “is that all other students will go on the field (student teaching) in February and they finish that latter part of April, a week before graduation.”

Warren encourages those seniors who have experiences in the field to bring a resume with them to the event or come to the placement office for assistance.

Teachers, Career Day Feb. 3

Leah, Jones, Leak compete for scholarship

By CORDELL ARCHER

Staff Writer

After 16 years of the American College Regional Theater competition, A&T students will compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship valued at $750 for the southeastern region.

The two students nominated, Jannie J. Jones, a senior, and Jusnia “Lenny” Leak, a senior from Greensboro, are members of the cast of Zooman and the Sign, which has been selected for the regional finals.

The actors were chosen by a panel of judges from the American College Theatre Festival, during Zooman’s run in November.

“I am honored,” Jones said, “It gives me encouragement to reach for even higher goals.”

Jones attributes her nomination to the, somewhat, continuous relief of her role in Zooman.

“I was well trained by Dr. Flowers as far as projecting and bringing the character alive,” she said.

Jones said if she doesn’t win, it won’t be because she doesn’t do her best.

By PAMELA LEWIS

News Editor

Flowers

Leak said she owes his nomination to “My characterization on stage and how well I knew my character off stage.”

In conjunction with the American College Regional Theatre Festival at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., the Southeastern Regional Audition will be held Jan. 26-28.

Those students from all 10 regions that advance to the national festival in April, will compete for two Irene Ryan Scholarships valued at $2,500 each.

The national festival will be held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

“This is an honor that doesn’t come by often, to be selected as one of the best plays in the Region,” said Dr. H.D. Flowers, director of A&T’s Graduate Theatre. He joined the faculty in August, coming from Bowie State University in Maryland.

Flowers said, “This is one of the largest regions in the nation, which consists of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The selected production concerns life in a Philadelphia ghetto. A child has been killed by a stranger.

Her father asks the neighbors to not remain silent and identify the killer, the “Zooman.”

The “Zooman” was played by Tonya A. Crawford. The mother and Father were Leak and Claudette Alexander-Thompson.

Other Zooman characters were Jones, David Cook, Arnold Pinix, Kathy Lewis, Gregory Dixon, Keith Smith and Daniel Wynne.
The Time defines parameters of ‘cool’

Last year’s debut album and tour by The Time proved the group aptly named.

In no time at all, the Minneapolis band was selling out concerts as a headliner (drawing 3,500 people to two shows at Detroit’s Royal Oak Theater for their eighth and ninth concert performances ever) and wowing audiences opening for Prince.

Next month, the Time performs at the Greensboro Coliseum with Prince and Vanity 6.


The press lavished praise on the band. (US Magazine declared them “...as funky a bunch of street toughs as you’d imagine”)

The Time’s second Warner Bros. album, What Time Is It? proves that The Time has come to stay. On this LP, the Time “comes up with the unexpected and take ‘cool’ a bit further.” According to The Time’s lead singer, Morris Day.

“Cool!” is The Time’s key concept. As Day explains, it means “coming across well in dress and attitude. We’re saying be concerned about your appearance and don’t be afraid to watch the way you walk and talk, or look in the mirror to check your hair out. ‘Cool’ is self-respect!” For

bands at night and working during the day—stocking groceries, shoveling sidewalks, pumping gas, assembling computers...I was 17 or 18 when I was working in the car wash, and we finished the song looking back on those days.

“The only way I’d work at a car wash is if I owned the whole damn place. But if getting to the top means washing a car, I’ll be smiling with a

“...I respect people who can hold down jobs,” he says. “But I felt that it was destroying my creativity. If I closed my eyes, all I could think of was the job even though I’d rehearsed four hours that night.” But he was determined to pursue his musical goals—a band concept so accurately defined he had it outlined on a series of index cards.

When Day heard keyboard players Jimmy Jam and Monte

BUILD YOUR CAREER TODAY, MAKING ENERGY FOR TOMORROW.

At Georgia Power Company, we’re providing electricity every day for the growing needs of our customers.

Survival and progress in life’s endeavors depend on reliable, efficient energy. Our need for growth can expand your own professional opportunities.

We’re constantly looking for ways to improve the use of energy—creating solar heating and cooling systems, electronic load-management devices, innovative time-of-day rate structures for electric commuter cars. It’s necessary and vital to society.

The serious problems of energy supply and efficient energy use demand the best minds we can muster. Right now, and for future problem-solving, we’re looking for graduates who have interest or experience in these areas.

• Electrical Engineering
• Power Generation Operations
• Telecommunications
• Transmission and Distribution
• Nuclear Plant Engineering
• Power Supply Engineering and Services

Our recruiters would like to meet with you to discuss a possible future for you with Georgia Power Company. We will be on your campus

February 3, 1983

Please register at your placement office to arrange an interview.

Physical Department
Employment Section
P.O. Box 45
Atlanta, Ga. 30302

Georgia Power
the southern electric system

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/VH

DULL WORK • HIGH PAY!

Distribute our award-winning materials through geographical areas in your area. Absolutely no selling. Chose your own hours, must be able to work without direct supervision. $250 per month, plus commissions calculated on the greatest of materials you distribute. Average earnings at one DWU campus was $4,264 in base. Further details provided in our Introductory Packet

American Passage
320 Atlanta Rd., Locust, GA 30248
(404) 876-8170

(800) 876-8170
Info on 'Ivy League VD'

Last year, many witnessed a campus gone nearly mad with fear when it was rumored that a Herpes epidemic had befallen A&T. The rumors were bandied about with reckless abandon, and, purportedly, the stories deterred potential students.

And infirmary personnel issued a report in an attempt to quell the rumors they termed as "unfounded."

Recently, Time devoted endless inches of print to the subject including information that some may find heartening.

Now, victims of Herpes, alias the scourge, the New Scarlet Letter, the venereal disease of the Ivy League and Jerry Falwell's Revenge, in America, number an estimated 20 million—that is, Genital or Type II Herpes which causes genital lesions. Type I causes cold sores on the lips.

The disease is incurable; there's no treatment and once it penetrates the skin, it multiplies rapidly.

But, 51 percent of its victims are women; 53 percent complete at least four years of college, 56 percent earn $20,000 or more annually, 80 percent are 20-39-years-old, and 95 percent are white.

A Mississippi VD clinic employee commented that Blacks do get Herpes; "they just aren't obsessed with it."

Some researchers suggest that middle-class hygienic habits cause vulnerability. And children who are kept squeaky clean do not get as many cold sores as poorer youngsters and thus are generally missing antibodies that protect against the disease.

And a Paris study shows that only 30 percent of high-income French men and women have immunity to genital sores by age 20. But, in lower-income brackets almost all children develop the antibodies by five.

One good thing about Jerry Falwell's Revenge: It's put a damper on the sexual revolution of the 60s. It's made people more selective and has given new meaning to the one-night stand.

Selective Service wants you

By Audrey L. Williams

If you weren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth and you haven't signed up for the military draft, Uncle Sam may just say no to your college career.

If your religion prevents you from signing up, it is suggested that you join another, because, if the proposal is actually enacted, the color of your skin, your religion or beliefs will not substantiate your failure to register.

Every day there is a great threat of war, especially with the nuclear creation. But each year thousands enter the military voluntarily. So many sign up, it's been said by some high-ranking government officials that the draft is not needed.

However, the Reagan administration's tactics to influence you to become a patriotic citizen seems like a pretty cheap shot, by denying you federal aid, which has already been cut to shreds.

And, if you're not in college, your fate could be fine, imprisonment or both.

This is the land of the free, but you're not free to refuse Uncle Sam, unless of course you're a Kennedy or a Reagan.

When the issue of the draft is confronted, it is usually exuded by the phrase "just taking precautionary measures."

Musical genius Stevie Wonder says it all with his single, Standing On The Front Line.

If there is a war, which seems likely, who do you think will stand on the front line and die first?

There are numerous ways to show patriotism to your country. And, if you feel that the draft is against your morals and beliefs, then it should be respected but it's not because this is "the land of the free."

What have you got to show?

By Nannetta Durnell

When a student is asked what his major is, there seems never a moment of hesitation to proclaim the title.

And one should be proud of the major he's taking four-five years out of his life to gain the knowledge needed for a career in his chosen field.

But, when asked what knowledge were acquired other than from textbook readings, many become silenced or stunned when answering.

It should be remembered that knowledge is not only gained from classroom experiences, but by living the life one hopes to someday pursue.

With approximately 200 mass communications/journalism students enrolled in A&T's program, how can you call yourself a writer if you've never written a story for publication?

If you are a senior, it is hoped that you do not plan to make a living from journalism when all you'll have to show prospective employers are empty hands that match your resume.
Thanks Senate
Editor of the Register:
We would like to thank the members of the Student Senate for their participation during the Fall 1982 session. Without your patience and determination we would not have been able to do our jobs effectively.
There were some successes; there were some misfortunes as well. However, we came through the semester more experienced and more determined to fulfill our campaign promise of making the Legislature a functioning member of the SGA.
Great things can be accomplished this semester if we can just work together towards a common objective; if we can achieve this unity, then this Senate body will go on record as the best ever to
Sincerely,
Keith Broadus Mattison, SGA Vice-President, Internal Affairs

Juniors! Earn Up to $10,000 While Completing Your College Degree.

If you’re a junior in good academic standing and of good moral character, the U.S. Coast Guard can help you pay for your senior year of college. Through the Enlisted College Student Program the Coast Guard will pay you while you complete your education. Among other benefits you get:
• Free medical and dental care
• Tuition assistance for post graduate education
• Thirty days paid vacation per year
• Seniority for those who make the Coast Guard a career

How It Works: You apply for this program during your junior year. If you are selected to attend Officer Candidate School, you will be enlisted into the regular Coast Guard for four years. During the summer following your junior year, you attend eight weeks of basic training at Cape May, New Jersey, as an enlisted person drawing full pay. You advance to the grade of Seaman Apprentice upon successful completion of recruit training, then return to college for your senior year. During your senior year you will be in the Coast Guard, on active duty and drawing full pay and allowances (approximately $895 per month). Wearing a uniform to class is not required and your only duty will be to earn your degree, whereupon assignment to the next available OCS class follows. The 17 week-long school is conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. Upon graduation from OCS you receive your commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve to begin serving a three year active duty commitment. Your commissioned starting salary will be at least $16,000 per year while you accomplish some of the most important work in the country—performing search and rescue missions—protecting our coastlines, waterways and environment—regulating our 200 mile economic control zone—intercepting narcotics traffic.

How To Apply: To see if you qualify for this program, call Lt. (jg) Stephen Jackson collect, Monday-Thursday, 6:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., at 202-426-1823, or you may write him at: Commandant (G-PMR-3), 2100 2nd Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20593 or see your career placement officer.

AN ARMED SERVICE AND MORE.
THE U.S. COAST GUARD
A person's happiness is based on his individuality

For some, this may be true and for others it may not. Others may find happiness in the pleasures of being able to interact with nature. Yet, every man has his own notion of happiness for no two people share the same ideal.

Therefore, the first step in the quest for happiness is striving toward one's own ideals. Secondly, the pursuit of happiness is a cooperative pursuit rather than a competitive one.

If happiness were competitive, many people would never find it because of constant exploitation by others. This essentially says: An individual must be willing to sacrifice and compromise with others. Sacrifice and compromise are just two other steps in the quest for happiness.

The final and foremost step in the happiness quest is virtue.

Virtue is simply making the right choices. Every man can be considered virtuous because he is making the decision that will best suit him and no one else; for the choice made is a reflection he has chosen in his quest for happiness.

Virtue is as different as the individual. No one can make an individual's choice for him because making the right choice is done in conjunction with others.

Conceivably, happiness is the same for every man. Every man must be idealistic, willing to sacrifice, compromise and possess virtue.

DeWayne Alford

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for news coverage is 5 p.m. Tuesday or 5 p.m. Thursday for the Friday paper. All material must be typed or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right:

• to reject letters that border on being libellous, obscene or in extremely poor taste;
• to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style; but will not alter its meaning;
• to reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
• to reject all letters that do not carry a student number or a phone number where the writer can be reached, and all unsigned letters. A TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Campus Haps

Second semester freshmen: If you have a 3.0 grade point average or better and have received an application for the N.C. Fellows program by Jan. 29, please come by the Placement Office on Murphy Hall. The program is designed to identify, select and facilitate the development of future leaders for educational, business, governmental and other professional organizations in North Carolina and other areas of the nation. Application deadline is Feb. 4.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will sponsor Come Visit the South Pacific, Micronesia: Its Life and Peoples, a slide presentation by Dr. David Porter, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27, Gibbs Hall, Room 236. Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be held 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 3:35-3:50 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.
A&T Basketball games are dull

According to Mr. Webster, our handy college dictionary, one meaning of the word “dull” is cheerfulless.

Recently, when reminiscing about A&T basketball games, “dull” kept appearing in my mind. But why?

Then it struck. A&T’s basketball games are dull. No. Not on the players’ part. But the cheerleaders and fans respond as if they’re mourning.

Now the Open Gate knows it’s not a nice gesture to criticize these cute little darlings who remind you at times (with some of their moves) of a song title by a group called Vanilly 6.

But the criticism is intended to be in good taste. And for a good reason.

Many concerns have been expressed along the Open Gate on publishing stories about fan support. To make it clear, this column does serve as a cheer leader. But it can make a suggestion or two to lift spirits at ball games.

Suggestion 1: The cheerleaders could prepare a pregame show. This would get fans more involved at the beginning.

Suggestion 2: The Pep Band could do a pregame show and occasionally play the national anthem whenever the talented but, unreliable, Duncan Butler fails to show up.

Suggestion 3: The Pep Band and the cheerleaders could work in unison to entertain the crowd; instead of working in unison in a corner in the gymnasium to the delight of each other.

Afterall, Funk & Wagnalls, our Standard Dictionary defines “cheerleader” as a person who leads organized cheering at an athletic event.

A Pleasant response to critics

The Open Gate received ambivalent response from players and fans in a recent column discussing the attitude of the Basketball team.

But using A&T’s last two games as an example, it’s amazing what a little criticism can do.

Coach Don Corbett said his team has been playing with more intelligence lately. Another key factor in the team’s current roll is that Joe Binion is becoming more consistent after a slow start. In his last two ballgames the 6-foot-8 Rochester, N.Y., native has hit 55.2 (21 of 36) percent and has missed only once in his last nine free-throw attempts. Binion may also become A&T’s Iron Man after logging 40 minutes in both contests. There will be many more games when he will be called on to go the distance. Corbett said he didn’t want to destroy the team’s momentum by substituting during key stretches of a ballgame.

However, one player who may have put himself into the scheme of things is reserve center Joe Lopez, of Dakar, Senegal. He played well against Bethune-Cookman in Florida and continued his inspiritional play last Saturday night. He came off the pine and collected nine points and six rebounds to go along with a praiseworthy defensive effort.

BY RICHARD L. WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Usually the making of a good basketball team begins with a mindful point guard and a dominating center. Sprinkle in a supporting cast of a scoring and defensive duo at the forward slots, a No. 2 guard who can play with the best of ‘em, and Voila! It may not have taken all of Coach Don Corbett’s weapons to defeat a poor S.C. State team Saturday night in the Corbett Sports Center. But he got them all anyway in an 85-64 thrashing of the Bulldogs.

“Mostly all I can say is that it was a great team effort,” said Corbett, crouched on the hallway floor outside his dressing room. “I hope we’re beginning to pick up where we left off in December. If we keep playing defense, we’ll be all right because that’s what holds us together.”

Hot-shooting Marvin Haynes opened the scoring as the Bulldogs were successful on their first two possessions. The last time they led was at 4-2.

A&T dominated play in the middle from the outset and jumped to a quick 10-10 lead with 14:32 left in the first half. Many of the early baskets came on offensive rebounds as S.C. State failed to box Joe Binion and Juan Lanauze off the boards.

Lanauze, a 6-foot-8 center, scored after an Eric Boyd miss, and 1:30 later it was a near replica of the first play to give the Aggies the six-point advantage.

The Aggies blew the game open in the next 5:33 when they outscored the Bulldogs 13-4 to go ahead 29-14.

Lanauze, after hitting his first four shots of the game, picked up a personal foul during that stretch and was replaced by Joe Lopez. It was a precautionary move by Corbett because of Lanauze’s guiltability to pick up fouls.

As soon as Lopez entered he made his presence known. The 6-foot-7 reserve center hit five points and pulled down four rebounds in the first half. The coach was quick with praise.

“Lopez played excellent defense again tonight,” he said. “He came in and also added some defense.”

A&T led 44-33 at the half. A mark that left Bulldog coach Johnny Jones, disturbed was that 34 of those points came within two feet of the basket.

“A&T did a real good job on their second and third shots,” Jones said. “They simply dominated us inside. Our floor defense was well but once A&T shot the ball we didn’t continue our concentration. They dominated the offensive boards.”

Early in the second half Lanauze was taken out after picking up his third and fourth personal fouls in 28 seconds. S.C. State began to get a few second shots of their own with Lanauze on the bench. Two baskets by Ralph Miller cut the margin to 50-40 with 16:59 left to play. But a 10-2 spurt by the Aggies put them ahead by 18.

After Antoine Collins hit from 18 feet, Binion scored from the left baseline.

Following that action Jim Brown missed the front end on a one-and-one, Lopez grabbed the rebound and passed to Collins who scored. Boyd popped in a jumper, and Lopez made a layup putting the Aggies in the front 60-42.

Marvin Haynes and Franklin Giles brought S.C. State back into striking distance at 62-50. That was the closest they could get the rest of the game.

“We’ve had problems holding on to leads in our last two ball games,” admitted Corbett. “Poise was the difference tonight. We put Eric more in control and he didn’t turn the ball over.”

S.C. State came into Saturday’s contest as the conference leading offensive team, scoring 80-plus a game.

“They score a lot of points but they give up a lot too,” said Corbett after watching the Aggies put its second highest point production of the season on the scoreboard.

“We didn’t want to give a lot of points to Haynes and Giles. And I think we did a pretty good job on them both. Giles may have gotten his but I don’t think Haynes hurt us.”

Indeed, Haynes was held to five below his league-leading average of 19. He was also ineffective shooting the ball.

(See Dogs Page 8)
"Dogs"
(Continued from Page 7)

connecting on only six-of-14 from the floor. Giles led the Bulldogs with 18 points and he collected 13 rebounds.

Binion, with his second straight 25-point game, may have taken over the lead in the conference scoring race. He entered the game trailing Haynes by a single point.

Binion also garnered 10 rebounds as the Aggies staked a 38-29 lead in that department.

Lanauze chipped in 16, while Boyd and Brown round-ed out the double-figure scorers with 15 and 10, respectively.

The Aggies cooled off after shooting a blistering 65.6 percent in the first half to hit on 56.5 for the game. S.C. con-nected on 48 percent of their tries.

Time
(Continued From Page 3)

Minneapolis native Prince, he helped them secure a recording contract so that The Time could spread "cool" to the world.

The Time's sense of cool had an obvious and immediate effect on audiences. At the band's second concert date, the stage was mobbed with screaming young girls, who almost pulled Day headlong into the audience as he reached to touch their outstretched hands.

Soon the band's ap-pearsances at radio stations and record stores and their surprise drop-ins at high school cafeterias drew such wildly enth-usiastic crowds that the only way Day could get out was to be escorted by a flying phalanx of guards or to slip secretly out a back door.

One of Day's rings flew off his hand at a Minneapolis con-cert and the girl who caught it insisted that she return it to him personally. When Day kissed her in thanks, she fainted dead away.

Behind the excitement generated by The Time's funky grooves, spicy lyrics and snappy thrift shop threads, The Time "offers people an alter-native, basically letting them know that they can dress cool and it doesn't cost much. We give people something they can get into and be themselves."

And with What Time Is It? and the tour to follow, Day promises "some unexpected tricks. We've all become a lot more seasoned as performers and a band. The record is very visual, and it will come out in the stage show." And no doubt after a very short time, What Time Is It? will no longer be a difficult question to answer. The world will know it's time...for The Time.

Ralph McGill Scholarship awards future journalists

The Ralph McGill Scholar-ship fund offers scholarships for the 1983-84 school year of up to $1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college.

May 1 is the deadline for ap-plications.

A number of scholarships are awarded annually to stu-dents who have demonstrated a long-time in-terest in the newspaper business.

Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also con-vince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering.

Successful applicants are re-quired to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the ap-plicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accom-pany each application.

Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Ga., 30302.