Tuba Music To Be Presented

David Lewis, an instructor in the School of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will present a program of contemporary tuba music Tuesday, February 25.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Lewis will open the program with Florian Mueller's "Concert Music for Bass Tuba." This will be followed by "Impromptus for Solo Tuba" by Robert Muczynski and Halsey Stevens' "Sonatina."

After intermission, the tubist will play "Two Moods for Tuba" by Donald Swanst and Gordon Jacob's "Tuba Suite."

Accompanying Lewis will be Miss Deborah Overton, a UNC-G senior majoring in piano.

Lewis holds the bachelor's degree from UNC-G and the master's from the New England Conservatory in Boston. He has formerly been a band director for the Natick Public Schools in Massachusetts and brass instrument teacher at the Brookline Music School, Brookline, Mass.

"The Trojan Women" Will Be A Thought Provoking Show

"The Trojan Women," a classic Greek drama by Euripides, will be presented by the Richard B. Harrison Players at A&T State University Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Theater.

Directing his first production at A&T will be Jim Foster, technical director of the theater. Costumes will be by Catherine Clifton and the technical musical director will be Ty Miller.

Reservations for the play may be secured by calling the box office at 379-7852.

"The Trojan Women" is based on a day immediately following the fall of Troy, when the Trojan males have been killed and the women are about to be sent into slavery.

We believe that this will be a thought provoking show," said Foster. "It has some universal themes which are relevant such (See Students, Page 2)
Experience And Money Offered

By Sidney Marable

A&T's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) offers its participants experience and money. Many students may shy away from ROTC because of the obligatory military service after graduation.

Air Force Major Duffner, admissions counselor for North Carolina, said the attitude he runs into is the want of something guaranteed after graduation but without being committed.

However, with the state of the economy now, the ROTC program may be just what the college student needs, especially the Black college student. A junior or senior enrolled in ROTC receives $100 per month, tax free. This is true of both the Air Force and Army ROTC.

Also, scholarships are offered for four, three, and two years. Scholarship recipients receive $100 a month plus cost of tuition, books, and fees.

Besides the financial aspect of it, ROTC is also beneficial in other ways. Colonel William B. Neal, professor of Military Science, stated that the ROTC program provides young Black men and women with the opportunity to develop management and leadership skills at a very early age. "It (ROTC)," said Neal, "also keeps Blacks in the mainstream of the Armed Forces and the country."

Major Duffner compared the advantage a senior business major, graduating through ROTC, has over another who graduates with the same major and a slightly higher grade point average. Duffner pointed out that the cadet would begin at approximately $10,000 a year and would be promoted twice as fast as the civilian.

Also, the civilian may be handling an account of $20,000 after 10 years; the officer would be handling an account of perhaps $40 million and supervising a large staff.

In addition, if the officer decides to terminate his service, he will have training and experience in supervising and handling large accounts. Thus, his credentials and trustworthiness will be much better than that of the civilian who graduated from the same class, Duffner said.

Although the military service has more rules and regulations than any other government institution, Major Duffner pointed out that the service tries to make a real attempt to bring about equality and unlimited opportunities.

However, he remarked, the uniform does not rid prejudice, but suppresses it. On the other hand, Col. Neal pointed out that ROTC gives Blacks an opportunity to get what everybody else is getting.

Both officers emphasized the fact that freshmen and sophomores who were not enrolled in ROTC many attend summer camp for six weeks before their junior year. In their junior year, if successful at camp, they will return as advanced cadets.

Cheryl Grissom To Play Leading Role Of Hecuba

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Grissom, a sophomore theatre major, she had a major role in the Richard B. Harrison Players' production of "A Raisin in the Sun."

The other Trojan women will be played by Anita Monley, Paula Richarderson, and Venesia LaGarde.

Members of the chorus will be Debbie Waits, Angela Robinson, Barbara DeVanus, Mary Logan and Afrigue Kilumbnas.

The Greek soldiers will be Avery Verdi, Charles Sales and Stephen Mack.

The tragedy of loss, be it loss of life or loss of freedom, is explored in Hecuba in the play will be Cheryl Grissom as the tragedy of loss, be it loss of life or loss of freedom. "Hecuba" will be performed by the Richard B. Harrison Players at the university's auditorium. The play, directed by James Smith, will run for three performances on February 24.

The Play will be performed at 8 p.m. on each night and will also feature the Richard B. Harrison Players in the production of "A Raisin in the Sun."

For Their Efforts

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For Their Efforts

Sharma said for their efforts, the students receive nothing except transportation to Winston-Salem.

He said that findings of the study might be helpful in obtaining federal funding for the winterizing of low income housing.

Funding for the A&T project is being provided by the Winston-Salem Experiment in Self-Reliance Problem Center.
13-College Curriculum Changes Direction

Mary E. Cropps

The 13-College Curriculum program at A&T has been turned to new directions. According to Joseph Bennett, director of the program, the curriculum has been diverted from emphasis on the upper levels.

Although the basic program is still evident in the Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics departments, it is not as strong as in the upper levels. The program is now involved in graduate study, Bennett said. It can make direct recommendations for students on the graduate level to such institutions as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, American University, the University of Pittsburgh, Howard and certain schools of Harvard.

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Yes We Can

The Pi Omega Pi, the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries and the Business Administration Club are now in the process of sponsoring an essay contest for Junior and Senior high school students within a radius of 200 miles round trip.

We are asking all members of each of the three organizations to participate in order for this to be a success.

ONE FIRST PRIZE: $100 + Certificate + plaque for school
TWO SECOND PRIZES: $50 + Certificate
FOURTH PRIZES: $25 each + Certificate

The winners are eligible for a scholarship if they plan to attend NC A&T STATE UNIVERSITY.

All papers for the contest must be received by March 14, 1975. The topic is "How the Public Benefits If I Get the Right Job." This project could bring Recognition to A&T STATE UNIVERSITY as well as the different participating organizations within the community of North Carolina.
We’ll Keep You Posted

In the February 18 edition of the A&T Register we asked our readers to let us know if they’ll use some of their money within the Alumni Association. This week we have received some responses. During October of 1974 the Gate City Chapter of the A&T Alumni Association asked for contributions to help start a Homecoming fund. As of this writing that booklet has not been published. According to the president of the association, he did not know about the booklet but the money was given to the Association.

It was said that Mr. Joseph Williams, the executive director of the National Alumni Affairs, didn’t know of this booklet but he should have. A&T is in need of money but if this type of act keeps happening it will be even harder for the Alumni to give. Mr. E.H. Preston, Jr. and Mr. Joseph Williams should have been on top of this before now. They should let individuals know what their money will be used for. If you are going to publish a booklet then publish a booklet: if the money is going to be used for scholarships, say so. If you don’t know how the money is going to be used, then say so. This act by the Gate City Chapter is an ill use of funds and should be looked into. The Register will keep its readers posted as to what is happening with the Alumni Association, and with your help we will get to the heart of the matter.

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Is Justice Just?

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Kenneth Edelin case seems to illustrate the point that justice is sometimes so strange that it hardly seems just at all. It is very difficult to believe a doctor could receive a sentence for performing a legal abortion fully and in an unharmed manner as a result of the decision of the court. The only reasonable alternative to war, starvation, and disease. While millions of workers and farmers worldwide have joined in the battle for expanded production, even mayors, state legislators, city councilmen, trade union leaders, church leaders, scientists have been moved to support EAPA and publicly endorse it.

In Europe the Communist Parties of France and Portugal are organizing around expanded production following successful long-standing programmatic debate with the European Labor Committees. In the industrial heartland of the Ruhr, workers are joining the European Labor Party to look up with American workers in the USLP fighting Rockefeller and pre-Revolutionary plans for doubled oil production to pull the rug out from under the artificially high OPEC oil prices dictated by Rockefeller.

Who are these timid children who ask you not be human...that you might get hurt? THE QUESTION IS TRACTORS OR TANKS, FOOD OR WAR.

Marion Porter,
U.S. Labor Party candidate for Mayor of Greensboro
The most pronounced of America's problems may very well be her economic woes; but if America is serious about even economic recuperation, she must stretch beyond economies for a solution.

Yes, Richard Nixon's two-year-old lie has begun to destroy her. The irony is that America has been lying to herself for so long that she doesn't realize it and thus is somewhat incapable of correcting it.

America's educational institutions have traditionally lied to her; products (students) by dispensing indoctrinated training as an education. Even from a historical perspective, this country speaks with all greatness and pride about the "Great American Expansion, or "The Conquering of the Frontier". But the truth will have the Indians speak of it as the "Great Indian Massacres" or the "Great Sacrifice of the American Indian"; for they were forced to sacrifice a whole race of people for America's growth pains.

Then there's the lie about rapid economic growth in America which in itself is not a lie—but, when you have an entire nation of slaves or unpaid workers to build on for almost two hundred years, the truth about economic progress is translated by Black people to mean slavery or death.

The cost of early economic expansion and maintenance in this country was African lives. But the American Lie only computes dollars and cents.

And if there is such a animal as "American Justice", it remains unknown to the racial minority and economic (besieged-rather) majority in this country. Any one tenth of the population can constitute nearly one half of those in penal institutions, it leaves this as the most obvious of America's two-hundred-year supply of lies.

Politically the denial of truth to herself has caused America millions of her sons and daughters over the course of years and wars. America's plastic concepts have been "majority rules", "freedom to choose our own Destiny", "making the world safe for (should have been from) democracy".

How can one talk of democracies while supporting dictatorships like Thais in South Vietnam and Pork in South Korea? How can one speak of the right of majority rule, while supporting South Africa where a twenty percent white minority rules and suppresses and eighty percent Black majority? Fact is that had America allowed S. Vietnam to choose her own government, S. Vietnam would have been Communist as of 1956. But, after all, this lie only cost her about 50,000 lives—chump change to her.

Moreover, what further complicates America's recovery economically and politically today is that the rest of the world is waking up to the American truth. No longer do countries allow American corporations to determine their GNP's or the collapse of their economies. Countries the world over are leaning towards socialism and forcing America to "pay for what it gets". Hence, international "windfall profit" (exploitation) cannot be counted on to bail America out of her present economic dilemmas.

And, surely, if the past, to a great degree, determines the future, then this country is indeed in trouble beyond economics. If America continues to lie, then lies will be the death of America.

After all "First in Freedom" only exists in North Carolina and America on license plates.
Pep Band Generates Spirit During Games

By Carlese Blackwell

As our Aggies “played on” this basketball season, so did A&T’s Pep Band. Directed by Robert Williams, this band is composed of thirty-nine members, including five females.

In a recent interview, Williams stated that the purpose of the pep band is to generate spirit when our Aggies are both losing and winning. Just as A&T’s marching band, this group not only executed spirit at home, but also traveled with our Aggies to other universities.

Williams went on to say that he only directs and arranges their music; however, he accredited the organization of this group totally to its members. “The Pep band is an organization of voluntary music lovers,” stated Williams. As gratification of this group’s success, they will attend the MEAC Tournament in Baltimore, Md.

Chance of rain and mild Sunday, Fair and turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. Highs mostly 60’s Sunday and cooling to the 50’s by Tuesday. Lows mid 40’s to mid 50’s Sunday, cooling to the 30’s except upper 20’s in the mountains Tuesday.

The Aggie Pep Band. Some say they drown out the radio announcer, but they always provide good music for the team.
**SPORTS NOTEBOOK**

Tournament time is showing its face again and there are some surprises, as always. The biggest surprise has centered around A&T this year.

The Aggies have established themselves as favorites for this year's MEAC Classic in Baltimore. This surprise is number one.

A&T is now 9-2, pending the Central game tonight in Durham. Many felt the Aggies would win the Tournament first-round bye with a win over the tough Eagles, but S.C. State took care of that Wednesday.

Victory is rough in Durham, but A&T has been awesome the last five games. The Aggies got the berth and prevented Morgan State from receiving a rest during Thursday's opening session of the Tournament.

Everyone figured Morgan would easily win the MEAC this year since only two players are missing from last year's NCAA Division II championship club. Everyone except Warren Reynolds and 14 other people thought this would occur.

But, Reynolds and his players might know something they are not telling everyone else. At any rate, A&T is the surprise favorite and many fans are still not convinced the team can win the title.

This brings us to the second surprise. In talking with Dick Moore and Joe Faust of A&T's Sports Information Service I found an alarming item of interest.

Fans are not believers in the Aggies yet. Only four or five persons had expressed interest in securing bus transportation to Baltimore for the Tournament. This is very strange since A&T is normally the drawing card for any tournament it plays in. Some prefer to think economics have hurt the bus situation. Many claim they do not have the money for the trip.

The decision is yours as to what you want to think, but I am certain the Aggies are going to be hurting in Baltimore without some fans to cheer them to victory.

Finally, the third surprise may come later should A&T beat Central and then proceed to win the MEAC Tournament in two games.

The Surprise could come in the form of a berth in a post-season tournament of some sort. There are two possibilities: NCAA Division I and the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

Realistically looking at the situation, you can forget the NCAA Tournament since it will field 32 teams this year and still permit conferences such as the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) to send its winner as well as another runner-up team.

Teams from conferences such as the MEAC will not even be considered for a berth unless a school has a won-loss record of say, 26-0 or better.

The NIT is the only hope for this season since Morgan and A&T have lost seven games, respectively. There is a slim - I mean a slim chance one of these teams can get into the NIT.

Maryland-Eastern Shore was invited last year, but the Hawks were 22-1 when they were invited. UMES broke the barrier as a little-known school and it might be easier for the NIT to select from two better-known schools, Morgan and A&T.

All of this remains to be seen, but we cannot forget how surprises have been happening this year. Anything is possible and some surprises are going to come from the MEAC. Don't be surprised.

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ON A MORE CONFIDENT NOTE A&T's wrestling and girl's basketball teams just keep on winning. Coach Pinckney could not find any teams to beat last week, so he had an intra-squad match. Congratulations are well-deserved for the Aggies.

They proved this by stomping and ringing the Bennett Bulldogs twice. Aggiettes now have priority over Aggies as well as the basketball courts and railroad tracks too.

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**Wrestlers Bound For Tourney**

By Craig Turner

A&T entered the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium in Fayetteville last weekend. The Aggies now have priority over Aggies as well as the basketball courts and railroad tracks too.

Despite having both of its inside guns, Sinclair Colbert and Ron Johnson, injured, these injuries allowed Coach Warren Reynolds to utilize his bench prior to the MEAC Tournament next weekend.

The Aggies found themselves behind early after getting off to a slow start against the Tango's. (See Sparrow, Page 8)

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**Slumping FSU Broncos Are Aggie Victims**

By Dick Edmonds

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**Annual Golden Glove**

**Alexander Wins Championship**

By Byron Bowen

Morgan State's Elvin Alexander continued his winning ways this past Saturday by capturing the heavyweight boxing title in the 43rd Annual Golden Glove State Championships in Charlotte.

Alexander won his second state title (he is also State AAU champion) when he defeated Irving Taylor of the U.S. Marine Corps by a unanimous decision. He won Friday's round by virtue of a forfeit. This win will advance him to the Golden Glove finals in Knoxville, Tenn., to be held the latter part of March.

Since Alexander is the North Carolina Golden Glove as well as Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) champion, he has an excellent chance to move to California for the Olympic trials.

Prior to the Taylor fight, Alexander received his belt last week while sparing with fellow boxers. He said his opponents outweighed him by 20 pounds. Although he won a trophy and a Golden Glove jacket with an emblem, Alexander remarked, "None of this would have been possible without God."

He claims, "The Lord has assured me of success and victory."

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**Allen Spruill Is Named Player Of The Week**

By Byron Bowen

After scoring 127 points in five straight games, four of which A&T won, Allen Spruill said he is not satisfied with his performances.

The writers have selected Spruill as player-of-the-week based upon his performances which have yielded a first-round MEAC Tournament bye for the 9-2 Aggies.

Although Spruill is not content, the Sports Information Directors of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference were satisfied that Spruill had been the best player in the conference this week.

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James Spurrow of A&T was the top MEAC player last week. Spruill said he is not satisfied because "I know I can do better than what I have been doing. I am not playing up to our record (15-7) either."

Although he could not pin-point his problem exactly, Spruill said he has not "been myself. We have had to adjust to a team-type system this year. It has taken more time than anyone anticipated."

He mentioned that his team has won, and the only way this will occur is by playing together as a unit. "In other words," Spruill explained, "we must play like we are number one."

From a personal point of view, the New Bern senior said he has "to put out this year, so I can reach my goal. This is my chance and I must make the best of it."

Number one is exactly what the 6-4 guard has been in the hearts of students and fans alike the past four years.

"I like to see good ball and (See Fans, Page 8)
Fans Get Into Spruill’s Act

(Continued from Page 7) there isn’t a player around I
pattern after. I take the best of
each great player and in that way I
do not have an idol,” Spruill
related.

An adept ballhandler, Spruill
has left many defenders
speechless, dazed and, at times,
watching from the floor as he
uncorked his repertoire of
spectacular moves.

Students get into his act as
well. When Spruill attempts a
20-25-foot jumper, students yell,
“shoo-shoo” in hopes his shots
hit nothing but nets. When he
misses, his fans only respond
with “ah-ah!”

Although he is averaging 18
points a game this year, things
were not always as pleasant his
other three years. “I got hurt a
lot and for some reasons, I did
not play as much earlier,” Spruill
remarked.

The fifth of six children,
Spruill said he is ready physically
and wants to try professional
basketball somewhere. He
explained he will go to every
camp to get his opportunity.

Sparrow And Spruill

(Continued from Page 7) Sparrow put A&T in front
20-19 with 14:39 to go and the
Aggies began to pull to the 37-30
margin at intermission.

Rexxville got back into the
contest by pulling up 37-34 with
over 16 minutes remaining.
Rexxville decided to go to his
“Diamond” offense and
instituted a 3-2 zone defense.
This zone really cut off the
Broncos’ offense altogether as
Rexxville went scoreless for
the next eight minutes.

By this time, the trio of
Sparrow, Stan Parham, and James
Sparrow had run the three-point
lead to a 15-point advantage,
68-53 with 7:34 to go. From
here, the Aggies cleared the
bench and coasted to their 10th
victory in their last 12 games.

Sparrow led the winners with
18 points; Sparrow added 17,
and Johnson chipped in 10.
James Cobham scored 16 points
for the Broncos’ effort. A&T also
collected 49 rebounds in the

Matmen May Come

Home With
First Place

(Continued from Page 7) termed as “very shaky.”

The MEAC Tournament this
weekend is very important to
coaches and wrestlers because all
first and second place winners will
qualify to go to the NCAA
Division I Tournament.

As usual, Pinckney is very
optimistic about the event and
said he plans to “come back with
first place.” With the enthusiasm
and competitiveness that
Pinckney generates among the
wrestlers, it is very likely that
A&T will come back with first
place.

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