**News Scope**

**Economic plan**
Washington (AP) - President Clinton and Congress' top Democrats are planning early votes on Clinton's proposed budget cuts in his $350-billion deficit reduction plan.

**President turns persuader**
Washington (AP) - President Clinton is trying to get other countries to join a planning effort to feed and medicate one billion Hungarians that's taking on more symbolic than practical value.

**Baldness-Heart**
Chicago (AP) - Building heads may mean vulnerable hearts. A report published today says 21 to 55-year-old men who are severely bald have these full heads of hair. Men with moderate baldness had a one and a half times greater risk.

**Skiers' luck**
Aspen, Colo. (AP) - Five skiers were found alive Friday night in the wilderness melted snow for drinking water and burned furniture in a cabin to keep warm.

**Nuclear attack**
Washington (AP) - The nuclear agency charged with protecting against those groups that might use nuclear weapons is a ready target for attacks.

**Taped beating**
Los Angeles (AP) - Defense attorneys seek a mistrial at the starting gate in the Rodney King beating case after a black juror is accused of prejudice.

**Ford-Justice**
Washington (AP) - The Justice Department, still without an attorney general a month into President Clinton's term, is being tested in the corruption trial of a black Tennessee congressman in a way that raises questions about the administration's handling of sensitive political and racial issues.

**Carlos the Jackal**
London (AP) - Contrary to international myth, the notorious fugitive Carlos the Jackal is not so much a super-terrorist as an "incomplete" revolutionary, who often killed in panic, a new book says.

**Low-Tech Clinton**
Washington (AP) - What is it about presidents and modern technology? They don't seem to be tapped into, well, what Bill Clinton might call the grains of the gigas.

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**Man caught with concealed weapon**

by Scottie Holloway
Staff Reporter

A 32-year-old man was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possessing a weapon on school grounds early Tuesday morning, according to campus police reports.

Arthur Earl Joyner Jr., 31, Windsor, N.C., was found sleeping in the back of a blue Toyota Corolla in Alma Morrow Circle at 6:40 a.m., said A&T campus police Major Donald Lindsay.

When an A&T officer approached the car, he noticed the butt of a .32 caliber revolver on the floor behind the right passenger seat, protruding from under a blanket.

Joyner allegedly attempted to pick up the weapon when the officer ordered him not to move.

A&T police officers later found that the weapon was fully loaded and that Joyce had an additional 126 rounds of ammunition for the gun kept in a bank bag in the car, Lindsay said.

Joyner was transported to the Guilford County Sheriff's Department and placed on $400 security bond, according to reports.

Joyner told A&T police that he was on the campus "visiting" and did not have a place to stay. Police officials said Joyner did not elaborate on who he may have been visiting.

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**Larcenies increase on campus**

by Scottie Holloway
Staff Reporter

A rise in reports of breaking and entering into cars on campus has forced N.C. A&T police officials to increase vehicle and foot patrols on campus parking areas, said an A&T police spokesman.

A&T Police Major Donald Lindsay said thieves usually enter cars by breaking windows and typically take textbooks or stereo equipment.

Students could help themselves by not leaving anything in plain view," said Lindsay. "Leaving things in plain view seems to invite break-ins."

A&T police suspect the break-ins are committed by non-students riding or taking short cuts through the open campus.

Recent break-ins have occurred in parking lots along Laurel Street, at the Price Drive lot behind Cooper Hall, the Student Union lot and the Nochee Street lot.

There have been no recent arrests connected with the break-ins, Lindsay said.

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**Omegas donate funds for children**

From Staff Reports

Members of a N.C. A&T fraternity donated $500 to a college trust fund for the children of five murdered Greensboro women in a half-time ceremony during a basketball game at the Corbett Sports Center Wednesday night.

The gift, which the brothers of Omega Psi Phi hope will be the first of many donations to the fund, is intended to be divided among the six children of five Greenwood women who have been the victims of a string of killings — and possibly a serial killer — in southeastern Greensboro since 1991.

Steven Gillson, president of Omega Psi Phi, said that he felt privileged to be attending a university like A&T, and wanted to give the motherless children the same opportunity.

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**Programs offered by Career Services**

by Nicole Trotter
Career Services

Although many N.C. A&T students join the University's Career Services program, they often become frustrated and suffer "viewroom burnout" after being turned down by several companies, said a Career Services official.

But giving up is not the answer, said Joyce Edwards, assistant to the assistant vice-chancellor of Career Services.

"You must be consistent and persistent in your job search," she said. "You should come by at least twice a week for a program to be effective."

Career Services is available to assist students seeking permanent summer, co-op or part-time employment, Edwards said. The department offers workshops and seminars on resume writing, interviewing techniques, communication skills and dressing for success.

The program also sponsors several career days for aspiring teachers, nurses, students planning to attend graduate or professional school and those interested in North Carolina government. The largest event, Career Awareness Day, is held every year in Corbett Gymnasium.

To join the Career Services program, students must submit an application, resume and referrals.

Dena Ratin, a senior marketing major, has been in the program since last year. After 15 interviews and three job offers, she said the program and staff had been very helpful in helping her select her career.

"Everything in the program is very beneficial and gives you an opportunity to develop good relations with companies," she said. "If I would be unable to do it if we were not trying Continued on page 3

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**Relatives of some of the victims argued that the police department dragged its feet in starting the investigation, due to the fact that some victims were addicted to drugs or prostitutes.**

Sandra Brown, sister of victim Cheryl Mason, whose badly decomposed body was discovered behind a truck stop along I-85, said that perhaps fuller police response might have prevented additional killings.

City police officials said that anyone with information about the killings was urged to call Detective D.M. Sexton at 373-2116.

Citizens wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund can send donations to The Five Black Women of Greensboro, c/o Greensboro National Bank, 1003 Murrow Blvd., Greensboro, N.C. 27411.
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Radiothon set to begin in March

From Staff Reports

North Carolina A&T's student radio station hopes to raise $50,000 this year during its annual fund-raising 'Radiothon' March 14-20.

Tony Welborne, general manager for WNAA Radio, 90.1 FM, said the station would be asked to call in their pledges of financial support during the third week of March. The money raised will go toward station operations, the acquisition of new programs, upgrading equipment and training students.

"Despite losing all state funds two years ago, we have been able to survive and grow under incredibly difficult circumstances," Welborne said.

That achievement comes from a collaboration between the listening audience and the radio station," he added. "Our listeners will support financially what they want on the air. We uphold the public trust by providing it on a consistent, professional and quality basis.

No donation or pledge is too small," Welborne said.

We hope that listeners will support our campaign this year," he noted, adding, "We are grateful for all financial pledges and payments we receive in support of our programming."

Yvonne Anderson, WNAA program and music director, said, "The hourly news service and the American Urban Radio Network and the Bottom Line talk show are major program additions that came about because of funds we raised during past radioathons."

"This year, our goal is to raise enough money to enact significant additions to our midday and evening formats," she said, "while maintaining the high broadcast standards our listeners have come to expect from WNAA."

Anderson said that listeners interested in supporting WNAA could send checks payable to WNAQ Radio, addressed to Suite 200, Price Hall, N.C. A&T, Greensboro, NC 27411-1135.

Conference to be held

From Staff Reports

The Office of Continuing Education at N.C. A&T will co-sponsor the sixth annual "A Total Commitment" Conference at the Caribb Sports Center March 7-9.

Organized in cooperation with the N.C. Council on Adapted Physical Education, "A Total Commitment" (ATC) is a three-day conference which focuses on providing practical and innovative ideas and activities for people working with mentally and physically disabled children in the areas of health, physical education, and recreation and dance.

The year's featured speaker is Todd Polkowski, who was born with muscular dystrophy.

Director of Adult Day Programs for the Southeast Wisconsin Center for Independent Living, Inc., Pulkowski knows first-hand the challenges facing special populations," according to an organizational spokesperson. Pulkowski is also the founder and president of the Student Honesty Association and Recreation Enjoyment.

Other speakers scheduled include Jane Jones, assistant professor in physical education and recreation at Berry College in Rome, Ga., and Chuck Hamm, a motivational speaker from Richmond, Va., who stresses the positive effects of laughter on health.

ATC will also feature presentations on topics ranging from pre-school physical education programs for the handicapped to teaching the autistic to dance.

Those interested in further information can contact Gloria Hughes at the Office of Continuing Education at 334-7851 or Rich Rich at Adapted Physical Education at 334-7851.

Graduates pass CPA exam

From Staff Reports

Five N.C. A&T accounting graduates recently passed the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam, raising the total number of A&T alumni who have passed the test since 1974 to 310.

Mark Kidd, chairman of the Department of Accounting, said he was pleased with his former students' performance.

"We have an active recruiting program to bring in good students," he said. "We then try to expose them to a good curriculum and good teachers. We also motivate them to excel professionally."

According to Quantum Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics, the alumni who passed the exam were Kimberly Ellis, Joy Wilkerson, Cheryl Dansan, Maurice Willis and James Clinckates.

A&T is one of only two historically black colleges or universities in the country that carry accredited accounting program, a national achievement.

The department has 430 students enrolled this semester.

ROTC to compete in Drill meet

From Staff Reports

N.C. A&T's Air Force ROTC Detachment 605 will host the tenth annual Blue and Gold Drill Meet tomorrow in Corbett Gymnasium.

The Blue and Gold Drill competition, which will begin at 9 a.m., is a long-standing, traditional event in which neighboring high schools from South Carolina, Virginia and North Carolina gather to participate in one of the largest drill competitions on the east coast.

The competitors include cadets from Navy, Air Force, Marine and Army Junior ROTC units.

The event continues Armed Forces traditions while "providing unity within the neighboring high schools," according to the event released by the Air Force.

Competitions will include color guard, fancy flight demonstration and regulation drills, with or without weapons.

Greensboro schools competing include W.H. Page, Grimsley and J.B. Dudley high schools.

For the record

A headline in the February 19 issue of the A&T Register incorrectly identified Harold Mazycz, Jr. as assistant professor of education and sociology. In fact, he was Chairman of the department of Home Economics. The Register regrets the error.

Career services

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to seek interviews on my own." The service will also help A&T alum find jobs, Edwards said. The program surveys graduates to see if they've found employment, and submits the resumes of the unemployed to their referral services. Referral

services provide resumes to companies that don't have the time or money to recruit on their own, but have a job listed.

Bill Swift, of EDSG Idaho, Inc., said that A&T had one of the better career centers that he has seen across the country.

"I feel very strong about the quality of students," he said, "and I can tell these students are getting prepared."
UNTAMED HEART: a movie for romantics

A Critical Thought by Renee Nixon

Warning: "Untamed Heart" is for romantics.

If you are a die-hard romantic and haven't seen a good love story in a long, long time, then this is the movie for you.

The film follows the life of a young man named Adam (Christian Slater). When Adam is a child, the story begins with him living with a man named Jack (Dennis Haysbert), who teaches him the art of the bicycle. Adam is fascinated by the bicycle and learns to ride it. As he grows older, he becomes more interested in the mechanics of the bicycle and begins to work on it himself.

When Adam grows up, he gets a job and meets Caroline (Marisa Tomei). Every night, he follows her to her home, and she is always surprised to see him there. One night, she asks him to work by herself at 4 a.m. That's never really explained, but it seems like it's something that happens next. One night, she's attacked and the next morning, Adam helps her to recover. From there, their relationship begins.

For her part, Caroline has a love for the bicycle as well. But the two are not alone as they start to work together. She tells Caroline that every time, he makes her feel better. He can't help himself, he tells her, and she is his best friend.

Instead of being put off by Adam's presence, and peacemaker and for breaking and entering, Caroline tells him, "I'm still going to fall in love with you. You don't have to love me back. And you can have my heart."

The ending catches you by surprise. People are looking for good music and for some good things to happen in your life. This movie is worth the time and money.
The North Carolina A&T Aggies lost to the Coppin State Eagles, 83-71, Wednesday night at the Corbett Sports Center.

The Aggies, who came in with a 6-6 conference record had a chance to knock off the league leading and undefeated Eagles. But technical fouls and crucial turnovers turned the game around in the Eagles favor. A&T led Coppin by as many as 11 points last in the first half and took control of the game until the last five minutes of the game. But with 4:37 left on the clock, Aggie forward and key player Jamaine Williams was disqualified after picking up his fourth foul and a technical foul for arguing over the call. More importantly, Coppin guard Sidney Goodman connected on a 3-pointer thereafter to give the Eagles a 69-67 lead.

Hang time: The Aggies Jamaine Williams scores over a Coppin State defender Wednesday night.

After three consecutive technical fouls the Aggies were in trouble. Coppin State had hit nine of 12 free throws in the final minute to make the final margin deceptively wide.

Assistant coach Charles Howard said it just wasn't the crowd that lost the game but it was "key and crucial turnovers toward the end that turned the game around." A&T will go on to the MEAC tournament in Norfolk, Va. and Howard felt they would be ready. Howard added, "It isn't the team with the most talent who is assured to win, but it is the team most mentally prepared. We will be ready."

Thomas Garner led A&T with 17. While Stephon Stewart and Goodman led Coppin State with 18.

Aggies wrap up indoor track season; preparing for the spring
by Brian Caldwell

With the N.C. A&T indoor track team wrapping up its 1992-93 season this weekend at the Blacksburg Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Virginia Tech, A&T coach Roy Thompson said he was already focusing on the upcoming outdoor track season and "very optimistic" about the team's prospects.

While this year's indoor team had a "very positive attitude," Thompson said, the overall performance was not at the level where he feels it should be.

"This team showed me a lot of determination and made me very proud to be a coach," he said, adding that he saw potential for improvement if the team learned to "run smarter and more aggressively."

At the Indoor Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Meet last weekend, the men's indoor team placed fifth overall. The women's team placed sixth, but Thompson said he felt that the experience gained at the meet would help in the upcoming outdoor season.

In spite of the indoor team's lackluster finish, Thompson said, many individual athletes turned in outstanding seasons.

Runner Maurice Moree, who has qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) men's Division I Indoor Track Championships, won the 55-meter dash at the MEAC meet. Hurdler and long-jumper Russell McClain also did well in his 55-meter event.

Rodney Edwards, who was also an A&T football standout, broke the record for the shortest distance throw with a 55-ft., 7-inch effort.

On the women's indoor team, Joanne Banks was named All MEAC in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes, Jan Wickham, a consistent force to be reckoned with in the 400-meter dash, was also elected to the All MEAC track team, as were 1600-meter relay team members Vickie Finnmann, Joanne Battle, Jan Wickham and Crystal Sterling.

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