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International paper foundation provides $10,000 for A&T

Charles Moody, manager, Management Development for International Paper's Greensboro Mill, presented three donations totaling $10,000 to North Carolina A&T State University officials today at McNair Hall, in the engineering building.

"One of the keys to our success at International Paper is requiring a solid education/selection of our profession- als, in every area of our business," said Moody.

"On behalf of the International Paper Company Foundation, it is our pleasure to provide this financial sup- port to North Carolina A&T State University as an example of our con- tinuing commitment to maintaining a positive, mutually beneficial relationship between education and industry." Moody presented Dr. Lonnie Austin, A&T, dean of the School of Engineering, $4,000 to provide funding for an engineering awareness pro- gram for minority students in grades 11-12.

Quister Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics, received $4,000 to fund a computer lab pro- gram for the school's accounting department.

The company provided $2,000 to Leon Warren, placement director, to establish and furnish a room in the name of International Paper at the University's placement center.

Bush deploys troops to Middle East

President Bush has called for ac- tive duty an additional 120,000 Army Reserves and National Guard troops, half of which will be deployed to the Middle East.

This is a part of the estimated 200,000 troops to be added to the 230,000 or more already stationed in the Gulf. Military planners have called for an estimated 400,000 U.S. troop strength in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf area.

This is in response to the Iraq call- up of an additional 250,000 troops to defend Kuwait.

Defense officials speculate that the Iraqi call-up would make any move to estát Iraq from Kuwait costly for both sides in terms of time and lives.

Iraq announced its troop call-up one day after it said it would free approxi- mately 2,000 remaining Western hostages in Iraq and Kuwait between Christmas and March, "unless some- thing would take place that murs the atmosphere of peace."

Iraq is referring to U.S. analyst reports that a military strike is most likely in the winter because of calm weather and lower temperatures. Incentive developments, the United Nations delivered an ultimatum to Iraq on Nov. 26 that gives Iraq until Jan. 15 to withdraw its troops from Kuwait or face a military strike.

This is only the second time in U.S. history that the Security Council authorized military force to counter aggression. The first was during the Korean War in 1950.

On Saturday, Dec. 1, President Bush offered to send to Iraq Secretary of State James A. Baker III for a meeting with Saddam Hussein in order to establish dialogue before the ulti- matum deadline.

Bush has also called for a meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

On the agenda will be the invasion of Kuwait and a solution to the Gulf Crisis, but the Iraqis want to link any pull out of its troops from Kuwait with the same pull out of Is- raeli troops from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A&T senior Air Force ROTC detachment receives award for excellence

North Carolina A&T State Uni- versity, Air Force ROTC (Detachment 605) was among 15 of 49 senior ROTC detachments recently chosen to receive the Air Force Organizational Excellence Award.

This award is given for exception- ally meritorious service that clearly sets the organization above and apart from similar units.

Only one other senior ROTC de- tachment in North Carolina was cho- sen to receive this honor, Duke Univer- sity.

In a congratulatory letter, Brig- adier General Robin G. Tomow, AF- ROTC Commander, stated this years competition was keen, and only the very best units were selected. Lt. Col. Walter Watson, Com- mander and Professor of Aerospace Studies at A&T, stated the challenge to earn organizational excellence is not an easy goal to set, and to actually have our program reach that level and be- recognized for its accomplishments is truly a reward earned by the entire team at A&T.

We would like to thank the A&T and Greensboro community for your support of the Air Force Reserve Offi- cer Training Corps program.
Be thankful and count your blessings!!

As we are fast approaching the close of another year, we should take time out to be thankful for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us this past year.

Even as a people who have struggled for most of our lives, we also have much to be thankful for. For the struggle itself, we should be thankful, for it has strengthened us, and we should also be thankful for the enormous leaders who have left their footprints, we should be thankful, because no other people have survived such a hard struggle, than we have.

Instead of only looking at the painstaking reality of the past, we should look at the blessings within them.

As the old year can no longer keep its place and the new year forces its way in, let us remember those who have died for a cause well deserved.

During the seasonal activities that occur, most of us reflect on ourselves and what we will receive from our loved ones.

Let's try something new and different this season, let's think of those who do not have, as well as those who have sacrificed, and those that are still sacrificing what they had for us—especially their lives—for us to reach where we are today and where we will be in the future. Such as our parents, our role models, and whoever else that has touched our lives in that special way.

Thank you King, X (Malcolm), Bethune, Sep- tember, Martin, Biko,Tuhrman, Benmore and all those others who have sacrificed what they had for us.

GIVE THANKS!

Lawrence Sherrod
A&T Register
Campus News Editor

Good guys or bad guys?

Recently I was asked by one of my instructors if I thought we lived in a society that was basically moral or immoral.

Before I gave my answer, I took several issues into consideration.

The first thing I thought about was the rascism that is more blatant now than in the 60’s. I thought about how Jesse Helms sold racial slander against Harvey Gantt to cover up his miserable record after 18 years of doing nothing.

I also thought about how the city council of Greensboro objected to Missour Franklin receiving the key to the city because he doesn’t say what they want to hear in a society based on freedom of speech.

The second thing I thought about was obscenity. Oh, I forgot; they call it art at now. I don’t think so. Luther Campbell was found not guilty of having sexually explicit lyrics on his album, “Nasty As They Wanna Be.” The title alone says enough. He was tried under a bad method of art called “expression.”

Madonna wants to know if we can “justify her love,” but I wasn’t sure if she can justify her video. While she was getting busy to the best with what appears to be another woman, her boyfriend watched intensely.

She defended her actions by saying she does what she wants to do because she’s in control.

The third thing I thought about was corruption. The S&L scandal cost billions of dollars, but none of the men involved (including President Bush’s son, Neil) were convicted or imprisoned.

So what about the billions of dollars? We the taxpayers picked up the tab. Incidentally, the men involved were all African American.

I also thought about how Vanilla used someone else’s voice on their album, “Girl You Know It’s True,” and walked away with millions of dollars and a Grammy for Best New Artist.

However, the girl must have known it wasn’t true because they were stripped of their Grammy a few weeks ago.

After taking all of those things into consideration, what do you think my answer was?

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NGUZO SABA: The Afrikan value system

The greatest building ever carved is only as strong as its foundation. In order to build anything of substance, from an exceptional basketball team, to a seven course meal, all necessary ingredients must be combined in the correct manner in order to create and produce the desired effect. The nucleus, the foundation, must be strong and unshakable in order to create positive results.

Understanding the permanent foundations of the African community in America the need for positivity should be obvious. As a whole, our community is in need of innovative, pro-active African sisters and brothers working collectively towards positive solutions to our many community ills. Once solutions are found and carried out, then we can begin to move towards higher spiritual goals.

As innovative, pro-active African sisters and brothers our foundation must be strong in order to rebuild our community. Our foundation will be NGUZO SABA, the Afrikan Value System. The seven principles of NGUZO SABA are (1) UNITY, (2) SELF DETERMINATION, (3) COLLECTIVE WORK AND RESPONSIBILITY, (4) COOPERATIVE ECONOMICS, (5) PURPOSE, (6) CREATIVITY, and (7) FAITH.

A first, before we do anything else, we must now, today, at this moment, put aside all petty differences and unite as a people. A house divided is a dangerous situation. We can achieve nothing without unity. Once we finally come together on one accord we must determine for ourselves collectively what we need to grow, as individuals, institutions, and businesses, with our interests in mind.

Our purpose is to rejuvenate our community. Through cooperation, unity, and collective effort this goal can be achieved. Africans will create businesses in the African community that serve and support the residents of our community. There is no excuse for the people to live in poor, run down neighborhoods with no economic opportunity in sight.

As college students we owe our education to the masses of our people. We have unlimited potential in what we can build. By combining individual techniques to do things, Creativity is definitely needed in the area of education for instance.

The last principle is very important. In order for Africans to build anything of true value and substance in this present day, society's unquestionable faith in ourselves and our people is essential. We must believe in ourselves as individuals. There is no room for thoughts of self-doubt, low confidence or self-hate. If these problems exist they must be eliminated. We must improve our talents, recognize our weaknesses, than grow and overcome them. Self love, respect, and self-confidence should not be confused with arrogance which in itself is a sign of weakness.

When we learn to love ourselves we must then learn to love our sisters and brothers. All these things are building our faith individually and collectively. Nothing is out of reach if we firmly and strongly make our vision reality.

The seven principles of the African Value System, NGUZO SABA should be incorporated into the everyday lives of every African in America. Think of the possibilities and opportunities we have before us! Let us decide now, once and for all to leave the negativity and commit our lives to ourselves and our community. To learn more about NGUZO SABA, visit the New Nationalism, by Lee Smoltz Banks and also From Plan to Planet, by Hakim Adiubhu.

411...By Eric Short

HBCU faculty receives accounting fellowships

The ACPS to the national professional organization of CPAs with almost 300,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

ACPA members are committed to the highest standards of quality, independence and ethics in their practices.

In continuing efforts to serve the public interest, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) is elevating the profession's code of conduct, provides continuing professional education, peer review and quality assurance tools, and prepares and grades the Uniform CPA Examination.

Minority workshop planned

In an effort to close the gap minority contributions to science and technology.

The Washington, D.C.-based American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will select 25 minority scholars in science, engineering, the humanities, medicine and law to participate in our eight-day workshop in the Washington area, beginning on 28 July 1991.

The workshop is expected to result in an array of research projects to be pursued in the months following the meeting.

Applicants selected to participate in the workshop may be from academic or other institutions, including museums, corporations, hospitals, libraries, government agencies, private research centers and professional societies.

Lectures and small-group sessions at the workshop will explore such subjects as:

- Minority views on the impact of science and technology on their lives.

- How these perspectives compare with existing views.

- The influences minority perspectives can have on scholarship, practices and policy decisions related to science and technology.

Initiated by the AAAS Diversity Enhancement Program.

The workshop is funded by the National Science Foundation and co-sponsored by several national organizations representing students, minorities, women, and other special populations in such fields as the physical sciences, social sciences, engineering and medicine.

Eligible applicants include picure - minority group with an advanced degree in science, engineering, the humanities, medicine or law.

Applications, which will be competitively reviewed by an advisory board, must be submitted by February 8, 1991.

For more information on the workshop or for an application form, contact Amy Crampton, Directorate for Science and Policy Programs, AAAS, 1333 H St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005 or telephone 202/336-6798.
On The Yard

Campus organization expresses 'new attitude'

Patricia McPherson
Staff Writer

The Metro North Connection, formerly known as the New York/New Jersey connection, has a new attitude and a new approach.

The group plans to have the most positive influence on campus and outside of campus life. The organization does not want to be known for just having fun but also a group that is putting forth service to those in the community that are in need.

"The Metro North Connection will be doing justice to an organization in helping in the needs of those which can’t help themselves," said Sherri Clark, president of the group.

The funds were received into the treasury to support fund raisers, provide grants and when various breaks allow help individuals belonging to the organization get a cheaper rate on their fares when going home.

"Metro north Connection is aware of the problems in our innovative school community and our surrounding community and are trying to reach out to those problems," said Shawn Edmunds, treasurer.

"I also feel that the Metro North Connection is one of the most acknowledged organization on campus that is non-Greek."

The organization has a project where they have been helped to help Jimmy Roman. Jimmy needs help repairing his car.

The situation was brought to the attention of the vice-president, Dion Hopkins, during his work study in the registration building.

He was approached by a co-worker of Terri Roman's, Jimmy's mother. The co-worker felt the organization could help Jimmy raise the needed funds. The Metro North Connection began sketching out a plan to help Jimmy.

They started handing out flyers, letting students and faculty know how they could lend their support.

The flyers urged people to donate their aluminum cans, which were collected by group members.

In helping Jimmy, "The Metro North Connection should show that the organization is capable of charitable events, and as parties," Clark said.

"This one task demonstrates how improving your community can both benefit the events we care for and the ecological system we live in," Vice-President Dion Hopkins said.

University Choir to present annual Christmas concert

The North Carolina A&T State University Choir will be presenting its annual Choral Concert and Candlelight service on Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium.

The choir is preparing for the North Carolina Historical Black College Festival and is in an upcoming winter tour.

The choir will perform excerpts from the "Magnificat" by Johann S. Bach, the "Christmas Oratorio" of St. Teresa-Sturges and several Negro spirituals by the late Afro-American composer William Levi Dawson will be performed by the choir.

"Sols will be sung by Wanda Barnes, Michelle Talifer, Walter Johnson and Rodney Gilmore. Paul Hurlil will serve as the organist."

As an added feature Chancel Cellist Edward B. Peet will perform the baritone solos.

"The entire student body should be in attendance to hear their choral singing," chanted C.E. Powell, president of Choral Studies.

According to Gilmore, vice-president of the choir, "The Christmas concert will be one of the greatest Christmas concerts. I encourage all student body and community to be a part of it. The choir will present a variety of music."

"The goal of the choir to expose the student body to various styles and in coming years of this nature, it is our hope that the student body will be lifted to a higher level of music appreciation," commended Powell.

"You get the spirituals, sacred, secular, contemporary and Christmas music," explained Gilmore.

The choir is planning a North Carolina Historical Black College Festival in February in which a choir from each black university in the state of North Carolina will participate. It will be held at Harrison B. Auditorium, according to Gilmore.

The choir will also perform for the Governor's Mansion on Dec. 10.

"To March the choir will begin their spring tour in Florida and the Bahamas, explained Powell.

As a special treat they have been invited to join UNCG in performing with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra in April.

85 percent of the choir is made up of non-music majors, according to Powell. Some of them include civil engineering, Spanish and English majors.

"Enjoy it because not only do we have the opportunity to learn about spirituals and classics, but also gospel. We have the opportunity to go on different tours and to different states and meet alumni," remarked Johnson, a member.

Powell, who has been with the choir for four years, is excited about the future of the choir.

"We have a positive group of students. We're hoping that by doing concerts of this nature the campus and community will see the rich heritage, tradition and talent that we have in Fraser Hall."

According to Powell, the goal of the choir is to have the students can sing classical music, opera and all styles. "We are not limited," he explained.

"We focus on differences and show that Black America is different in variety."

A&T ushers in Christmas season

Betty Poynor
Staff Writer

Candles lit the North Dudley Stadium prior to the start of the annual Christmas celebration.

"The first step of the Dudley Memorial Building is the Fourth Annual Christmas Celebration in AggieLand on Dec. 2.

"This celebration marks the beginning of the Christmas Season here at North Carolina A&T," said Mrs. Leslie Fortin her welcoming address.

"Pleasant tunes of music were performed by the University Symphony Band.

The pieces included "Sit Down,facebook, Deck the Halls," and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

The A&T University Choir filled the air with voices to "Joy to the World" and "It’s a Wonderful Time of Year."

Charlette Woodland a junior at Bennett College said, "The Christmas songs have really lifted my spirits."

Woodland plans to take part in more Christmas activities such as donating clothes and food to charity and sponsoring a foster child for her home for the holidays.

The James B. Dudley High School choir pleased the audience with their performance of "Wind Beneath My Wings" and an upbeat medley of "Jazzy Classics."

"A community selection by the Black Child Development Center Choir dressed in red, black, green, and white adorned the front steps."

The young choir delighted the audience by singing a "Christmas Medley" and "Carol of the Bells."

Sandra Cook presided over the occasion. She encouraged guests to "get jolly and festive" in reference to the singing along with the festivities and sororities.

The Pan-Hellenic Council led the sing-a-long with the first note, and "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class participants led the audience in "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "O Come all Ye Faithful," "Deck the Halls" and "Away in the Manger."

"The United Christian Fellow ship Choir ended the celebration with the old time favorite, "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Andie Nowkis, a junior A&T student, said the celebration made him think about being home for the holidays.

"This occasion makes me eager to visit family and friends. I'm really looking forward to catching up with friends this Christmas."

The Department of Physiology offers an outstanding program for qualified students interested in disease study and research. All applicants must submit recommendations and letters of reference from at least three members of the Department of Physiology. For more information, call David Milliken, Office of Graduate Studies Department of Physiology, Box 473 Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514 Telephone: 919-966-2354

A&T students are invited to theenjoy the "Christmas" at the A&T Student Center, Dec. 2, 3, 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all floors. A&T administration attempts to make this celebration enjoyable. All attendees are asked to contribute money for the Salvation Army. For more information, contact David Milliken.
The Big Score

Miss. Valley wins basketball challenge

The dunkfest ended with the Rams edging the Delta Devils 95-86. The Aggies and the Eagles rounded off the challenge in the final game. It was a close run-up. The Aggies took a 24-1 lead at halftime. The second half had the crowd on its feet as the Eagles pulled within two points. The Aggies biggest play came with two seconds left in the time, when forward Jimmy Humphries rebounded his missed free throw. The Eagles came out on the final score 47-43.

Every team that participated in the challenge received an award. The most valuable player (MVP) award went to Alfonzo Ford of Mississippi Valley State.

He scored 48 points Friday night and 45 points Saturday night.

Head Coach, Dave Corbett said that he was not very pleased with the teams overall performance in the challenge. "I can't say I'm satisfied because I'm not. We lack consistency, we throw the ball away and had lot of turnover," he said.

"We need to be more consistent and execute a great deal of patience.

Unfortunately, the level of competition don't give us an opportunity to make mistakes," said Coach. The Aggies will participate in the Southeast Missouri Tournament this weekend. Coach Corbett feels this tournament competition will be tougher than the Challenge. "We are playing the University of Pacific. We need to make an awful lot of improvement," he adds.

Aggies blast opponents

Lawrence Shorrid
The North Carolina A&T Women's Basketball Team has scored to the tune of 84-49 and the team doesn't look like they'll be able to be stopped. The Aggies, under the guidance of Coach Tim Abney, the team's primary focus is defense.

"The team has a lot of intensity and desire," he said. "We're putting an emphasis on trying to force mistakes and double our scoring opportunities."

In the first two games, the Aggies averaged 31 turnovers and 42 points per half to win by an average of 54 points.

This year's team consists of five seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. Angela Hill, the only freshman, will play the wing position.

The banking and finance major from Fayetteville is looking to the upclassmen for advice.

Hill says that's hard being the only freshman because everyone is on you and there are no other freshmen to relate to. Coach Abney says that he is going to work with her this season by bringing her along slowly.

Abney has been concentrating on offensive patience and defensive intensity.

"The defense is our bread and butter," he said. "Defense is work and no pleasure; our primary goal is helping on the court."

"We're trying to emphasize offensive patience, good ball movement and shot selection," he said.

Abney's philosophy this season is team effort.

"When you start thinking as an individual instead of a team and scoring, you're in trouble," he said.

Abney believes that Howard is going to be a powerhouse team this season because of their talent and experience. Despite the Aggies quick start this season, Abney is taking everything one day at a time.

"Day by day preparation is important," he said. "We can't look to Norfolk (MEAC Tournament) in March yet and we can't become satisfied."

Happy Holidays!!

Safy Tips from the University Police Department

1. Secure or take your valuables with you, such as jewelry and money.
2. Secure your residence, lock windows, turn off all electrical appliances.
3. Don't park your car the night before you plan to leave.
4. Have your car serviced properly for your holiday traveling (tires, cooling system and oil level, battery, belts and brakes).
5. Always lock your car and take the keys with you. Many car thieves don't have a break in the vehicle. The thief is already unlocked and the keys are in the ignition.
6. Lock valuables in the trunk so a (would-be) thief won't be tempted to break in.
7. Don't pick up hitch-hikers......don't (you) hitch-hike.
8. Don't drink and drive - Remember, drinking alcohol is illegal for many college students.

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