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Still rebellious, Davis speaks against whitewashing of history

Equal rights advocate speaks before sold-out crowd at UNCSA

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Activist Angela Davis told a sold-out crowd at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts last Thursday that racism and sexism are rewriting history, lessening the tremendous contributions that have been made by women and minorities.

"We have a problem in this country with respect to history. We kind of have historical amnesia," she declared. "We need to imagine history very differently than the way it is taught to us."

Social justice movements in America have often been fueled by minorities, women, sexual minorities, prisoners and others who belong to what she calls "invisible populations," Davis said.

Yet, these groups are often ignored by mainstream media and don't get the credit they deserve, in her estimation.

"The most important elements of women's history and the most important elements of black history are accessible only through the imagination ... They are rarely seen as deserving a place in recorded history," she said. "History is still generally



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Angela Davis linked the arts and equal rights during her address.



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UPS Executive Bill Washington at Kennedy Learning Center.

Executives go back to school

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Students at Kennedy Learning Center got the chance to pick the brains of executives from some of the country's top corporations last week.

Business leaders from Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Phillip Morris, UPS and other companies visited the school, which houses four distinct programs, during their stay in the Twin City March 24-26.

The professionals, who hail from all over the nation, convened in Winston-Salem to take part in the National Urban League's BEEP (Black Executive Exchange Program), which was hosted by Winston-Salem State University's Office of Career Services.

They visited classrooms, conducted mock interviews, and networked with WSSU students as part of the program, which has been hosted annually at the school for more than a decade. The trip away from the WSSU campus to Kennedy was a new element for the program this year.

According to LaMonica Singleton, assistant director of Career Services and Cooperative Education at Winston-Salem State, the program was a success.



James



Photos by Layla Farmer

A local woman picks clothing from the ministry's bus.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY, CLOTHING THE NAKED

Ministry, church bring hope and nourishment to downtown each week

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Every Tuesday at 6 p.m. sharp, Tony Rogers makes his way to the parking lot behind the Clark Campbell Transportation Center downtown and waits. Slowly, clots of men and women from all across the city begin to assemble in the parking lot, waiting too. Like clockwork, the colorful Taking it to the Streets bus appears, along with a van carrying volunteers from King Christian Center.

Before long, Christian music is blasting from the giant speaker affixed to the roof of the van and the line of citizens is moving steadily past the table. People gather in small groups along the wall, talking, singing or simply smiling broadly as they devour their meals.

This Tuesday was no different, and Rogers, plate in hand, was



Dozens gather for a hot meal.

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Hagan warns she may butt heads with Obama

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Since her arrival in Washington, D.C. in January, Kay Hagan has been a frequent guest at the White House.

There's been a powwow with President Obama; a power breakfast with White House Chief of Staff Rahm Emanuel; and even a playful chat with Reggie Love, the president's personal assistant and former Duke basketball player, about the Tar Heels' chances of claiming another national title.

But, despite their seemingly budding friendship, the new Democratic senator from North Carolina and the new Democratic President of the United States, may stand on opposite



Photo by Kevin Walker

Sen. Kay Hagan stops by the table of Annie Brown Kennedy.

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Lynn Lampley bowls using a Wii gaming system during a fundraising tournament held last week at Creekside Terrace Retirement Community. Read more in A3.

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