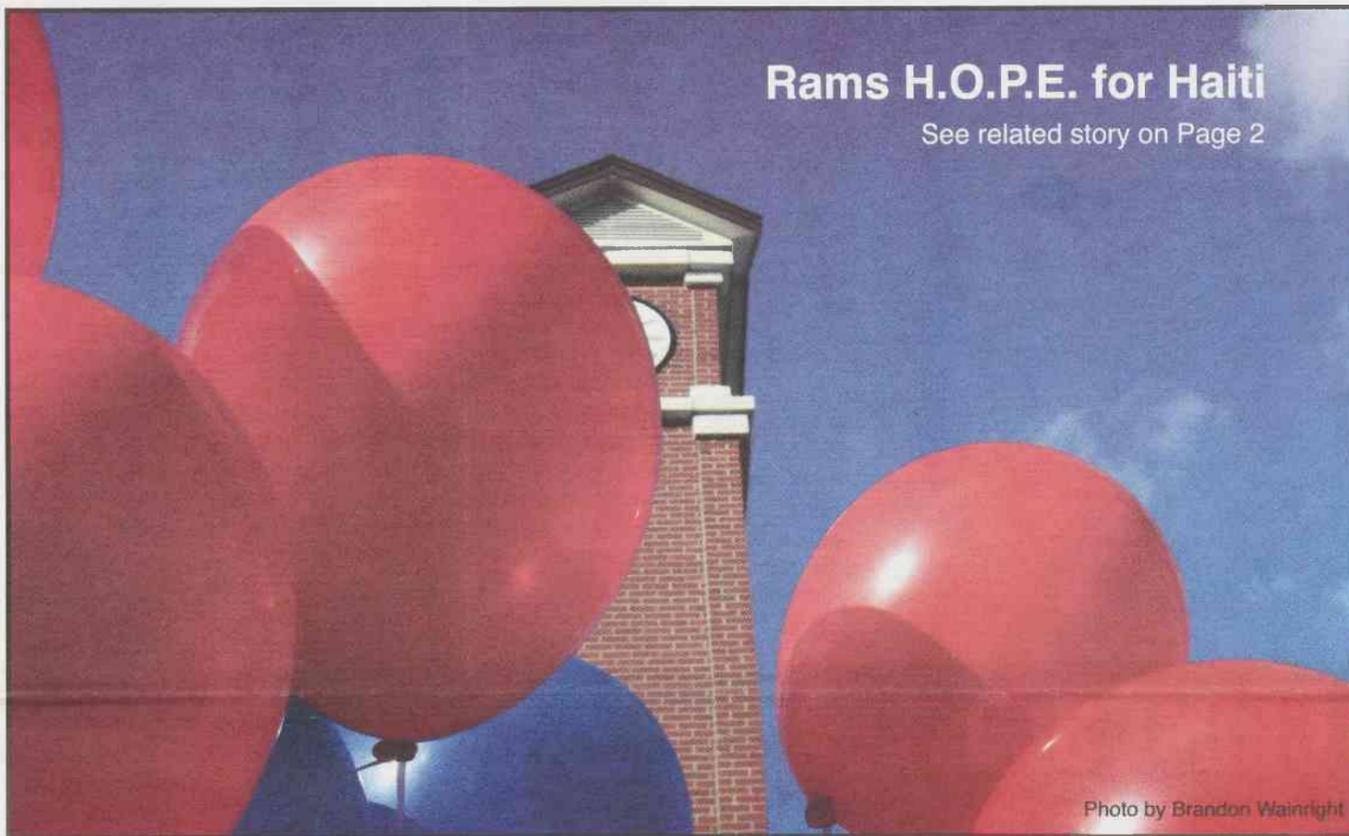


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## WSSU, FTCC to start dual admissions fall 2010

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Winston-Salem State and Forsyth Technical Community College have started a partnership that will help local high school students who want to earn a bachelor's degree but are not quite prepared for the academic challenges of a four-year university.

Chancellor Donald Reaves and FTCC President Gary Green announced the partnership during a press conference in December. The dual admissions program is scheduled to begin fall 2010.

Dual admissions will permit students, who apply to WSSU but don't meet admission standards, the opportunity to be referred to the new program.

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The News Argus is going through a facelift in print and online.

## Haitian nursing student applies skills at home

Jordan Howse  
REPORTER

Winston-Salem State has several student organizations coming to Haiti's aid following the 7.0 magnitude earthquake which devastated the country Jan. 12.

But at least one WSSU student is making a difference personally.

Just four days after her native country was destroyed, Fathia-Anna Davis, a senior nursing major returned to Haiti with a medical team, including an anesthesiologist and two certified registered nurse anesthetists from Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

Davis spoke about her experiences to an international communication class Feb. 15.

Davis said that the Double Harvest Mission Clinic, where the team worked, could not accommodate all injuries.

Medical staff could not do anything for spinal or gastrointestinal injuries, pelvic fractures or neurosurgeries.

Her "team" accompanied patients to the naval ship, USS Comfort, docked in Port-au-Prince to receive thorough care.

At the clinic, Davis said, the team performed surgeries, amputations and wound care and local carpenters constructed crutches, wheelchairs, and splints.

Medical students from the Dominican Republic and Haiti assisted in operating and recovery rooms. Haiti's Toussaint

L'Ouverture International Airport, was inaccessible at the time, so Davis' medical team flew in through the Dominican Republic.

Before Davis' medical team arrived, operating rooms were not functional because there were no anesthesiologists to run the equipment she said.

When not volunteering at the clinic, Davis returned to her parents' village to search for them. She said she has not heard from them since the quake.

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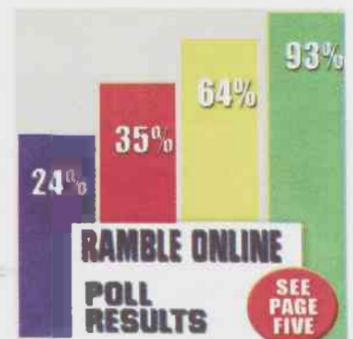
### BMC to host symposium

Noted political activist and author Kevin Powell will keynote WSSU Sixth Annual Black Male Symposium at 6 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Anderson Center. The day will include a panel presentation with WSSU professors Dr. Nkrumah Lewis and Dr. William Boone, and community members Fleming El-Amin and Algenon Cash.

### Frisbee inventor dies

Frisbee inventor Walter Frederick Morrison died at age 90, Feb. 9. Morrison invented the disc in the 1940's and sold the rights to Wham-O Company in 1957 who gave the disc the name "Frisbee." To date Wham-O has sold more than 200 million discs. WSSU began an Ultimate Frisbee course fall 2009.

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