



WSSU coach Stitt talks about B-ball

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Arts event raises funds for school

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Beloved bus driver is honored

- See Page



Groups unite for voting effort

- See Page C1

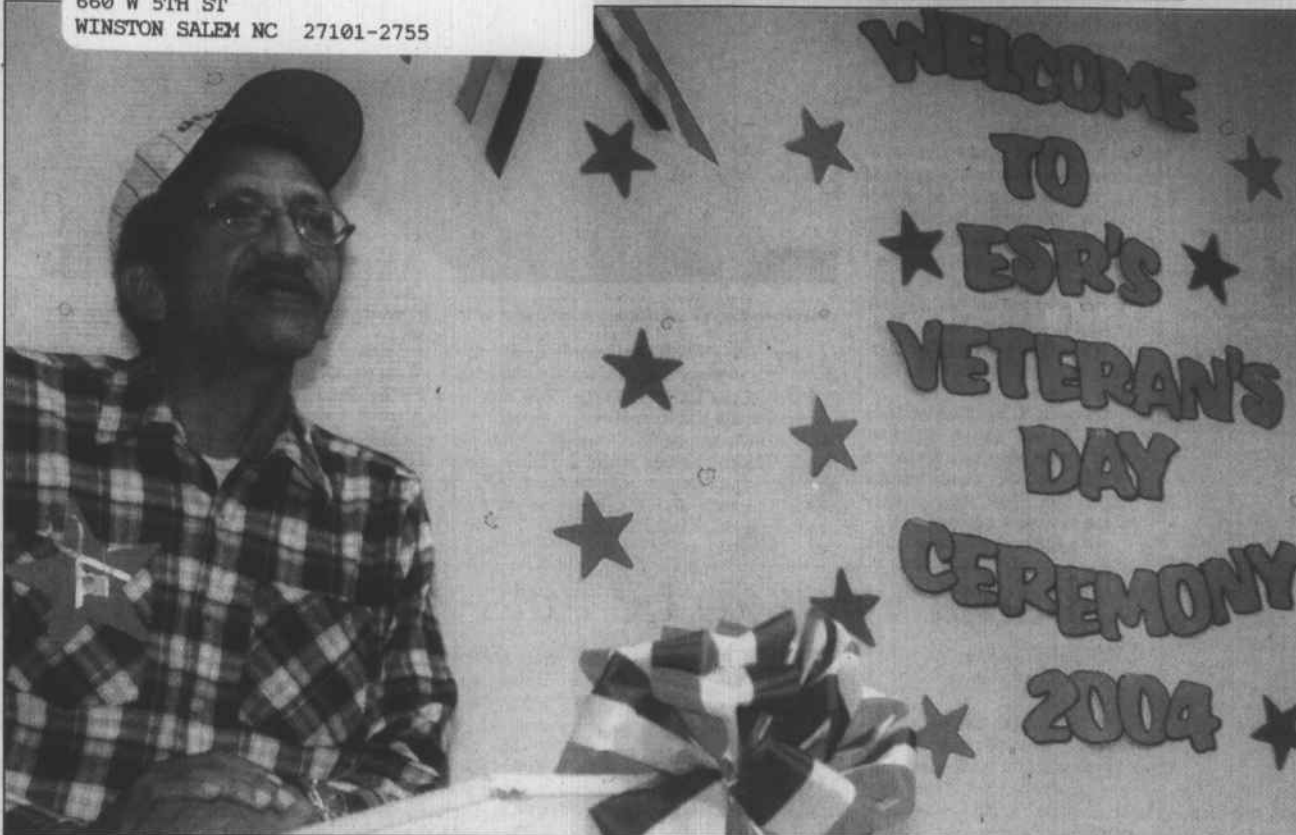
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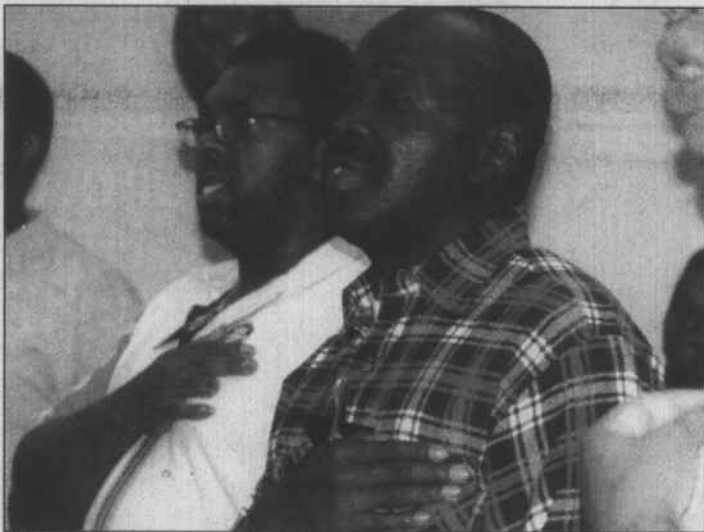


Homeless veterans get assistance

Photos by Kevin Walker

Above: Peter Moorman speaks at last week's Veterans Day ceremony at Experiment in Self-Reliance.

Right: Veterans place their hands over their hearts as they sing "God Bless America."



ESR's program for homeless vets is finding success

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

Today, the nation celebrates Veterans Day. There will be parades, remembrance services and loads of accolades for the men and women who served our country. But all of that will end tomorrow.

Many area agencies have made each day Veterans Day as they work to improve the lives of those who worked to protect and defend America. One of those agencies, the Experiment in Self-Reliance (ESR), runs a successful program that helps homeless veterans regain their honor and self-sufficiency. Last Thursday - during a noon-time celebration at the agency's headquarters on Third Street - ESR honored some of the veterans who have benefited from the program. In a room

See Vets on A10

Suit: NCSA employee axed for being vocal

Charles McClennahan claims being outspoken on race caused school not to renew his contract

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

A local man is seeking upward of \$10 million in damages from the N.C. School of Arts after he says the school nixed his teaching contract because he was too outspoken over an alleged racial incident that occurred on the campus. He also alleges that the hostile treatment he received at NCSA led to his wife, who was also employed at the school, committing suicide.



Charles McClennahan

Charles McClennahan filed the suit - which names both the NCSA and School of Filmmaking Dean Dale Pollock as defendants - Monday in Superior Court, more than three years after he left NCSA, where he taught in the School of Design and later in the School of Filmmaking.

The complaint states that in the beginning of his career at the school, McClennahan received good evaluations and that his teaching contract was renewed twice, first in 1997 and again in 1999. But school officials' attitude toward McClennahan changed after he made a series of complaints, the suit alleges. Two of the complaints involved one of

See Suit on A12

It's Raining Women

Females outnumber males at WSSU by 30 percent

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

It is a woman's world at Winston-Salem State University as female students continue their dominance in the school's student body. Numbers just released by the school show female students outnumber male students by 30 percent. Females account for 70 percent of the 4,805 students enrolled this fall. Although the university is having an enrollment boom (enrollment is up a record 17 percent this year), the spike in enrollment is drawing more women than men. But a school official said that is not so unusual.



Malloy

"It is not out of the norm for an HBCU (historically black colleges and universities) to have a ratio from 6:1 up to 12:1," said Art Malloy, who is associate vice chancellor and dean of students at WSSU. The university opened a Women's Center earlier this year, he says, in order to meet the needs of the growing female population on campus.

Malloy anticipates that as the business and science programs grow at WSSU, so too will the male student population. "I think as we continue to grow the way we are growing you will see more of a balance in the genders. But that takes awhile."

Student groups such as Black Men for Change and Women for Change, says Malloy, are also

See Women on A10

Wake again cited by Black Enterprise

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

Wake Forest University is one of the best colleges for African-Americans, reports Black Enterprise magazine. The October issue ranks the liberal arts school 31st on its annual list of the 50 Best Colleges for African-Americans. Wake Forest makes the list for the second year in a row.

While some people may be surprised that Wake Forest would make the list considering the school has less than 300 black

See Wake on A9

Audience critical of DA, police at second race relations forum

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

The circumstances that led to Darryl Hunt being twice tried and convicted for a murder he did not commit have had many people asking "why" and "how" ever since Hunt was released from prison late last year.

Local residents sought answers to those burning questions last Thursday from law enforcement officials at the second forum held by Mayor Allen Joines' Racial Healing Committee. The forum was held at Winston-Salem State University's Anderson Center. Attendees wanted to know if the cops who targeted Hunt two decades ago were racist; they wanted to know how Hunt was convicted with no physical evidence and with a circus sideshow of state witnesses that included a Klansman; and they asked why Hunt remained in prison for 10 more years after it was discovered in 1994 that his



Human Relations Commission Chairman Juan Suarez makes an appeal to audience members at last week's forum to end racism.

DNA did not match samples taken from the crime scene.

But with a police chief and district attorney who were not in positions of power when Hunt was tried two decades ago, answers to

those questions were not readily offered up.

"I don't know what a racist police officer is," Police Chief Pat Norris said in response to an audience question. "We do not tolerate

that kind of behavior."

Hunt, who is African-American, was 19 years old when he was arrested and charged with killing a young, white newspaper

See Forum on A9



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