



Soccer twins kicking into gear

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Women upset after incident at jazz spot

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Hotel donates bedding supplies

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Sigmas pick local students for honor

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2005

Jesse Jackson expected at summit

Local businessman again putting on State of Black North Carolina conference

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

May 14.

Remarks by Jackson will open the summit, which will be held at St. Peter's World Outreach Center, Williams said.



Williams

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has been added to the slate of speakers for the 2005 State of Black North Carolina Conference/Black Issues Summit. Richard L. Williams, the founder of the conference, said that Jackson's representatives confirmed this week that the well-known activist will attend the event, which is set to begin May 12 and wrap up on

May 14. Williams said. "(Jackson coming) says a lot about where we are going with this conference," said Williams, who held the first State of Black North Carolina Conference in 2003 at the Benton Convention

See Conference on A5



Photo by Courtney Gaillard

Anjali Garg, a Wake Forest student, volunteers at the Community Care Center.

Bilingual students pitch in around city

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

Some students travel abroad to Spain or perhaps to some South American country in order to hone their Spanish-speaking skills. But many Wake Forest University students are going no farther than Aprender Y Enseñar (which means To Learn and To Teach) in Winston-Salem.



Smith

Jessie Lee Smith is one of the students behind this nonprofit service group, which places students who speak fluent Spanish in agencies that assist local Hispanics. The

Wake Forest senior says the organization came about during her freshman year seminar class about Mexican immigration. After she and her classmates volunteered with some local agencies as part of their course work, they learned that there were no student agencies directly serving the Hispanic community. In 2003, Smith along with Wake Forest history professor William Meyers formed Aprender Y Enseñar with the Hispanic International Action Association.

"We have lots of different organizations that reach out to the Hispanics and we have

See Students on A11



KRT Photo

Rev. Jesse Jackson makes his way through the crowd earlier this month outside of the hospice where Terri Schiavo died.



Chancellor Harold Martin speaks at the funeral service for Clarence "Big House" Gaines.

WSSU Photo

Community says farewell to Coach Gaines

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

During a life that spanned eight decades and touched thousands of people, Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines was, used to having things his way. He always got the first and final words. And friends or even total strangers got his opinion regardless of whether they wanted it or not.

So fittingly, at the funeral service for the legendary coach, the more than 2,500 people in attendance were directed not to

sulk or shed tears because Coach Gaines would not have wanted to be remembered amid pain and sorrow.

"If Clarence was here now, he would be upset because we don't see anybody smiling," said Albert Roseboro, a long-time friend of the coach's.

Winston-Salem State University officials and Gaines' family and friends did their best to try to make last Friday's funeral a celebration. In between traditional gospel songs performed by the WSSU choir, an instrumental version of the song "My Way" was played to salute

the late coach's assertive style. Even Abraham Mitchell - the man who earned the name Mr. CIAA for the many colorful suits he wears during the annual basketball tournament - tried to lighten the mood by changing from a bright red suit to a white suit with a red hat halfway through Gaines' memorial service.

There were laughs during the service, which was held in a breezy Joel Coliseum Annex, but the grief was still evident in the faces of those in the audience and the voices of the more than a dozen



Big House Gaines

See Gaines on A4

PUTTIN' THEIR MONEY WHERE THEIR MOUTHS ARE

WSSU faculty and staff contribute to capital campaign

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

Faculty and staff at Winston-Salem State University are putting their money where their mouths are. On Monday, WSSU employees announced plans to raise \$500,000 for the university capital campaign over the next two years.

Kim Reese, with WSSU Advancement, says this will be the largest in-house fund-raiser in WSSU history. It will officially begin in the fall. "We will seek 100 percent participation from all faculty and staff through the duration of the campaign (which will) end in December of 2007," said Reese.

Donning T-shirts and red balloons, campaign committee members encouraged their respective colleagues to raise as much money as possible. If faculty and staff raise \$250,000 apiece they will meet their overall half million dollar goal. The

See WSSU on A9



Photo Kevin Walker

Linda Cole, a member of the WSSU staff, speaks at Monday's kick-off.

OUR HEROES



Photo by Charlie Platt

Dan Andrews (left) receives his Lifetime Achievement Award last Thursday from Garland Scarborough of Food Lion. Andrews was among several people honored at the Chronicle Community Service Awards (see page C1). Food Lion, which is in the process of remodeling many of its local stores, is a longtime sponsor of the awards and many other Chronicle special events.



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