



North hopes for brand new beginning

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State justice visits school

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NCSA celebrates life of Gilliam

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THE CHRONICLE

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Crowded field vies for N.E. seat

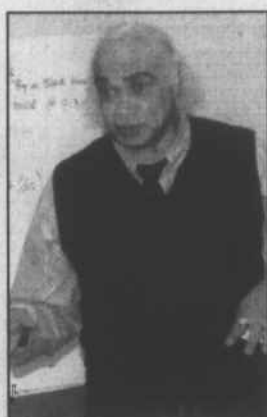
Primary election for City Council is Tuesday

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

Tuesday, voters in the North Ward will go to the polls and choose the Democrat that they want to represent them on the City Council. The winner will face no opponents in the November general election. Here is a profile of each of the people running in the race.



Democrats Sam Davis (from left), Carl Matthews, Rasheed Bey and Vivian Burke are hoping for a win Tuesday.



File Photos

Carl Matthews used the 90 minutes allotted to political candidates during last week's CHANGE meeting to tell the nearly 200 people gathered in Union Chapel Baptist Church why he doesn't care for Mayor

Pro Tempore Vivian Burke, the woman he hopes to replace on the City Council.

Telling it as he sees it has always been Matthews' style. That worked well for him

more than 40 years ago when he led a group of students from Winston-Salem State and Wake Forest in a series of sit-ins that eventually led to the integration of downtown lunch

counters. But in politics - where voters tend to favor candidates who play nice - Matthews' in-your-face style may be an acquired taste. At the meeting,

for example, there was a gasp or two from the audience when Matthews mentioned Burke - who was sitting just a few feet away from him. But Matthews

See Northeast on A9

WSSU alumni asked to dig deep

Graduate capital campaign aims to raise more than \$1.8 million

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

Alumni of Winston-Salem State University will be working to encourage their fellow alumni to contribute financially to their alma mater.

Officials announced the plan Saturday on campus during a kickoff celebration for the school's alumni capital campaign.

A goal of \$1,892,000 has been set for the campaign. The amount is symbolic: WSSU was founded in 1892.

"Our commitment to the capital campaign is going to be more than lip service," said National Alumni Association President Catherine Pettie Hart. "We are stepping forward boldly and proudly to show you the money."

The alumni campaign is part of the school's overall capital campaign that hopes to raise \$35 million by 2007. The capital campaign has already secured about \$16 million.

Saturday marked the public phase of the alumni campaign. A silent phase has already raised \$1.3 million of the \$1,892,000. But alumni say the public phase will be most challenging because most of the alumni who want to give have already done so. Many of those who have already contributed will be recruited to be so-called "class agents," who will lobby other alumni to open their checkbooks.

One argument that class agents will use to convince others to give is WSSU's tremendous growth in the last



Hart

See Alumni on A10

BLACK, MALE AND FEMINIST

Duke professor talks hip-hop and sexual politics at WSSU

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

He was raised by a self-assured, spirited mother and is the father of two adolescent daughters, so Mark Anthony Neal says it is only natural for him to be a "black male feminist."



Tiffany Richmond wears the Miss WSSU crown.

He shares many of the qualities of traditional feminist. He believes in equal rights for women, relates to their plights for respect and dignity in a male-dominated world, and makes a point of speaking out about the many inequities they face.

It seemed like the only time that Neal did anything remotely close to denigrating women was when he popped a CD into his car stereo system.

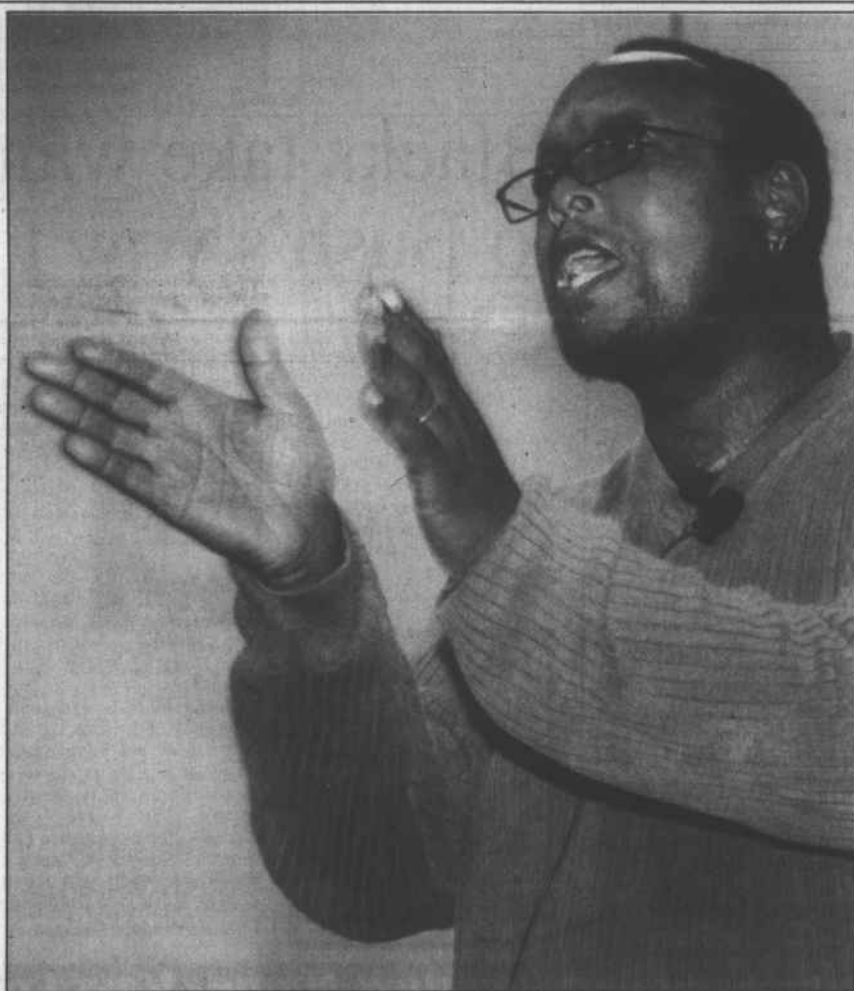
Born and bred in Brooklyn, Neal is a self-proclaimed child of hip-hop. His favorite artists include fellow Brooklynites Mos Def and the late Notorious B.I.G., whose discography includes songs like "Me & My B**ch.

Neal has come to the realization that some of the music he loves would turn the stomach of a true-blue feminist.

"The reality was that I was just a feminist on paper," Neal, an associate professor of black popular culture at Duke University, told more than 200 Winston-Salem State University students.

He came to the school's campus last week to deliver the latest lecture in the university's Joseph N. Patterson Series.

See Feminist on A11



Photos by Jason Pitt

Dr. Mark Anthony Neal often speaks on matters of race, sex and hip-hop.

Seniors food program works to keep 'wheels' turning

Waiting list for Meals-on-Wheels continues to grow

Photo by Kevin Walker

Carl Dunlap hands Inez Southerland her lunch on Friday. He and Southerland have become close over the years through the Meals-on-Wheels program.



BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

The sight of Carl Dunlap always brings a smile to Inez Southerland's face.

For about three years, Dunlap has been coming to the East Winston senior citizens apartment complex where Southerland lives. He brings her a nutritious lunch through Senior Services' Meals-on-Wheels program, along with good conversation and a laugh or two.

"He is just really a special person," Southerland said Friday as Dunlap delivered her meal. Dunlap, a retired R.J. Reynolds employee, has been a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer since 2002.

"It is about more than delivering a meal for

me," Dunlap said. "Sometimes they are the only person these people see all day. They look forward to that interaction."

Dunlap usually volunteers one day a week, delivering a dozen or so meals to seniors. There is a continuous effort to add more and more delivery stops for volunteers like Dunlap.

Demand is much greater than supply at the 40-year-old Meals-on-Wheels program. About 755 seniors in the county receive hot lunches. The number of people on the program's waiting list fluctuates from day to day but is currently about 180.

"This (senior citizen) population is growing," said Robin Modica, director of Meals-on-Wheels. "We have to grow to meet the need."



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