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The famous photo showing Antoinette Sithole and her dying brother, Hector Pieterse.

The Day That Helped to Shatter Apartheid

Woman who was there in the middle of it tells students about her ordeal

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

The body of 12-year-old Hector Pieterse is carried by an older student as his sister, Antoinette Sithole, follows, a look of sheer horror on her face.

Published around the world, that image, snapped on June 16, 1976, came to symbolize the Soweto youth uprising and the brutal police response to it in apartheid-era South Africa. Hector Pieterse was one of the first black South Africans die during that uprising. His sister never let the world forget him or the struggle for freedom that so many South Africans fought and died for.



Antoinette Sithole speaks to students at WSSU last week.

programs, which were designed to get students thinking more globally.

Sithole, who was 16 when her brother died, was among the throngs of students who had taken to the streets in Soweto, a black township in Johannesburg, to protest poor educational conditions for blacks in South Africa under the rule of the white minority. The students started from various parts of Soweto and were marching to join together in the township of Orlando. She said the peaceful protest began well and was "fun" for the stu-

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WSSU students surround some of the families that they helped this holiday season.

WSSU Photo by Garrett Gams

BIG-HEARTED RAMS GIVE BACK

Local families receive holiday blessings

BY LAYLA FARMER
THE CHRONICLE

The McNeil Ballroom at Winston-Salem State University's Anderson Conference Center was teeming with the Christmas spirit last Thursday evening, as more than 150 students, staff and community members gathered for the Second Annual Red and Black Holiday Benefit.

The benefit was conceived by two WSSU students, Kenette Burgess and Jovann Palmer, last year, as a way of helping local families cope with the demands of the holi-



The A.R.T. Dancers perform.

Photo by Layla Farmer

day season.

"The purpose of the event is to give back to the community," said Palmer, who organized the benefit, presented by the Campus Life Marketing Committee, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Campus Activities Board, this year. "I feel like everyone needs to give back, at least once a year."

Six families were selected to be the beneficiaries of the wealth of donations from student organizations, local businesses and individual donors that participated in the 2009

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McAllister becomes national face of young, black GOP



Lenny McAllister speaks at a national forum while NAACP National President Ben Jealous, left, listens.

BY LAYLA FARMER
THE CHRONICLE

Charlotte resident Lenny McAllister fully subscribes to the Republican ideal of "pulling yourself up by your bootstraps."

McAllister, 37, has done just that in recent years, rising from a politically-aware private citizen to a sought after political commentator who appears regularly on nationally-syndicated radio and television shows.

McAllister, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Davidson Town Council in 2007,

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THE GOOD LIFE

Area artisans turn their creative hobbies into lucrative careers that they love

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

Handmade was in high demand at the 46th Annual Piedmont Craftsmen's Fair this weekend at the Benton Convention Center.

Each year, members of the Piedmont Craftsmen display and sale their wares at the Fair, which typically draws 5,000 attendees. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, dolls, paintings and pottery were just some of the items for sale. But, unlike the mass-produced items sold in most stores, each of these items are made by the artists who were selling them.

"It's a great opportunity to make a connection with the maker," said Fair



Deb Britton

Manager Deb Britton.

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Wendy Seaward stands beside a nearly \$4,000 beaded mask that she created.

GOVERNOR BRINGS GOODIES



Gov. Bev Perdue delivers a special Meals on Wheels lunch to Winston-Salem resident Nancy Hooper on Monday. To find out what made the delivery so special, see Page A2.

Photo by Layla Farmer

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