

things that needed to get done

Supervisor Patrice Toney said



ported her decision to run. "I heard what they were saying and I knew that I could help in a positive way." '

Henley spent more than two decades working for the Executive Branch of the federal government before her retirement in 2005. She served in the Inspector General's Office, a watchdog agency that prevents and detects fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement in governmental agencies. She believes her background will serve her well

Henley

as a state representative.

What I did for almost 23 years was make sure that your tax dollars are spent efficiency," related Henley, who did a tour in the Air Force before obtaining her undergraduate degree from Shaw University and graduate degree from Southeastern University. "That's what I know."

Parmon, 66, has been an elected official for two decades. She served on the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners before winning the District 72 seat, which was formerly occu-

at the state level, said Henley, who said Burke sup-UNCSA student leader winning praise for his efforts

BY LAYLA FARMER. THE CHRONICLE

Daryl Wade has yet to make a splash in the world of cinema, but on the campus of UNC School of the Arts, he's already made his mark

Wade, a 21-year-old senior studying film production, is serving his second term as president of the school's Student Artists Association (SAA) - the school's version of a student government association. At a school that historically hasn't seen much involvement in student government, this fact alone sets the Baltimore, Md.-native apart from the crowd, but it is the work that Wade has done as president that makes him truly remarkable, school leaders say.

"He is making the school a leader in student government, which has never happened before," noted Chancellor John Mauceri.

Wade, who also serves as vice chair of the UNC Association of Student Governments. says he ran for president because he wanted to see his fellow students become more engaged.

"I'm definitely not into politics by any means. (My candidacy) was more of just pro-

viding my school with a voice and giving the student body something to be involved in outside of the art . and giving a little bit of school pride back to the school," he commented.

Wade, whose responsibilities also include working as dormitory resident advisor (RA), is proud of the work that has been done so far on his presidential watch.

"We laid a lot of groundwork that wasn't there, just trying to

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build some type of trust between us and the administration and also between us and the students," he said.

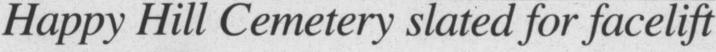
Student involvement has not been a hall-

it is important to set up screening sites in the community for those who are either uncomfortable with or incapable of going to the Health Department, where free screenings are regularly offered.

"We know there's a segment of the population that will never set foot in the Health Department (and) may not have insurance to go to doctor's offices," said Toney, whose staff often goes to colleges, churches, homeless shelters and even prisons to conduct screenings. "We find that building relationships in community settings that are convenient to people, that are accessible to people, really makes a difference in people actually deciding to get screened."

On Tuesday, POSSE and the Urban League kicked off

Sec STDs on A2



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Maurice Pitts Johnson and her grandson, Brian Bonner, near a family plot in the cemetery.

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

To most, it may look just like an overgrown lot, but to Maurice Pitts

Johnson, the historic Happy Hill Cemetery is a tangible link to a proud history. The graveyard, which is

off Willow Street, holds special significance for Johnson, 76, as two of her grandparents are buried there. Happy Hill is the oldest black community in the

"There's a street named grandfather my

settler to the property in that area.

retired from the Enrichment Center at Winston-Salem State University, says she has tried several times to galvanize the community around a cemetery reclamation effort, but to no avail.

Mauceri

"It may not matter to anyone else, it's just dear to (our family)," Johnson, a former member of the Happy Hill Community Association, said. "But I'm feeling that somebody else may feel the same way.

Johnson's luck changed recently, when she was

Salem Museum and Gardens, which



contacted by Dr. Michael

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Pure Drama

Performers Ramon Dickenson and Shakari Hudgins help to bring Katori Hall's titillating play "HooDoo Love" to life at Winston-Salem State University's K.R. Williams Auditorium late last month. It was one of many events WSSU held to commemorate Black History Month.



Dr. Hartley

for (Columbus Christopher Pitts)," she Hartley, director of archeology at Old proudly related. "He was the second

Over the years, Johnson, who