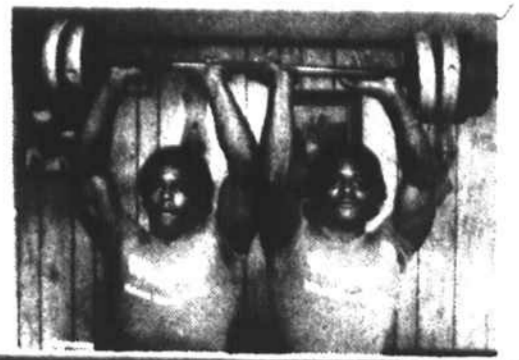


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SEEING DOUBLE

A tale of Twin City twins.

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32 Pages This Week

Brown honored by state NAACP

By DAVID R. RANKIN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond called today a period "of serious challenge" for Black America as he addressed a packed house Saturday night at the second annual Kelly M. Alexander Sr. Humanitarian Award Freedom Fund Dinner in the Benton Convention Center.

"The movement that Martin Luther King started seems to be somewhat in disarray," Bond said. "In 1985 we find our condition unchanged (from the condition of blacks in the 1960s). Statistics show that blacks' relative condition is worse than it was during the height of the civil rights struggle."

The dinner is sponsored by the state NAACP and honors former state NAACP President Kelly Miller Alexander Sr., who died April 2 in Charlotte. The dinner also recognizes a person who exemplifies the work and leadership Alexander displayed during his life. The honoree this year was Clark S. Brown Sr., a Winston-Salem funeral director and community leader.

Alexander was a major force in the state and national NAACP. At the time of his death he was the chairman of National Board of Directors of the NAACP. He served as president of the state NAACP for 42 years.

Brown, who is the owner and Please see page A13



Left, Clark Brown humbly says thanks; above, Julian Bond assails the Reagan administration (photo by James Parker).

"The white media have portrayed us as being uncaring and unconcerned (about Sykes). That's not the case."

Hunt supporters hold vigil

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Approximately 25 members of the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee stood silently and with candles in hand Saturday morning on the site where Deborah B. Sykes was killed exactly one year ago.

Sykes, a former newspaper copy editor, was raped and murdered on Aug. 10, 1984, on a grassy slope behind Crystal Towers high-rise elderly apartment complex. Hunt, 20, was found guilty of the Sykes murder on June 14 and sentenced to life in prison.

The early-morning vigil, said the Rev. Carlton A.G. Eversley, was timed to perfection.

It started at 6:15 a.m., the time Thomas P. Murphy, one of the state's key witnesses against Hunt, testified that he drove through the area. And it ended at 6:53 a.m., the time Johnny "Gray" McConnell made his call to the police reporting a murder he said he had witnessed moments before.

Conditions were approximately the same as they had been a year ago, said Eversley. "By 6:53, it was fairly light, but by 6:15, it was dark," said Eversley. "It is highly improbable that a Ku Klux Klansman could make a cross-racial identification in the light that we saw Saturday morning."

Murphy has admitted he is a former Klan member.

The state based its case against Hunt on identifications made by Murphy and Gray.



Words of prayer were read, heads bowed in silence and hands held candles as the Darryl Hunt Defense Committee remembered the day Deborah Sykes was killed (photo by James Parker).

In his opening arguments to the jury, Assistant District Attorney Richard Lyle told the jury that the state had no physical evidence. "We wish we did," said Lyle.

The vigil was held out of a sincere respect for Sykes, said Eversley.

"We wanted to show some concern for Mrs. Sykes outside of a political context," said Eversley. "The white media have portrayed us as being uncaring and unconcerned (about Sykes). That's not the case."

"We had a small group present, but it was almost deliberately small to be solemn and sacred. This was not a social or political rally. It was sacred. One could even say it was a worship service."

Although the tone and location changed, the worship service continued six hours. Please see page A12

Chabaku: 'Between a rock and a hard place'

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

The uprisings in her native South Africa have received mixed reactions from Motlalepula Chabaku. On one hand, Chabaku, who now lives in Raleigh, is happy that she can see an end to apartheid, the rigid system of racial segregation used in the majority-black, white-ruled nation.

But on the other hand, Chabaku is fearful. Fearful because her application for permanent resident status in the United States has been denied. Fearful that she might have to go back

to South Africa. Fearful of what might happen if she returns.

"I live on faith," Chabaku told the *Chronicle* recently. "It's very painful. I have no citizenship anywhere in the world. If I was a Communist from the Soviet Union, I would get political asylum immediately."

"Now if I go back, I don't see how that can be helpful. I love life. I really do. I feel for my people. If America is really for justice and peace, why can't they help me?"

According to Chabaku, immigration officials denied her permanent-resident

status because they have already filled the quota of South Africans to be let into the country this year. Like citizenship, permanent-resident status allows Chabaku to live, work and move freely in the country, but unlike citizenship, it does not allow her the right to vote.

"They wouldn't even put me on the waiting list," said Chabaku.

The only recourse left, said Chabaku, is to file for political asylum.

"The United States has gone on record that they don't grant political asylum to people from countries that Please see page A3



Motlalepula Chabaku

Concerning Hunt investigation

Report is presented by Burke to Stuart

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Alderman Vivian Burke scheduled a meeting with City Manager Bill Stuart Wednesday afternoon to discuss the results of an outside report on the conduct of Winston-Salem police concerning the Darryl Hunt case. Hunt, 20, was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Deborah B. Sykes, a newspaper copy editor.

Burke said Monday she would not release details of the report until she met with Stuart and the two of them discussed its contents.

"I want cooperation from him (Stuart)," said Burke. "I always criticize him because reports are given to the paper beforehand. So I won't release the report."

Burke also wouldn't release the name of the group or persons who prepared the report. But Burke did say the report deals with six specific areas and asks questions about the conduct of Detective J.I. Daulton, the chief police investigator of the Sykes murder, and Johnny "Gray" McConnell, one of the state's key witnesses. Burke said the report does not name names but does delve into specific areas of wrongdoing.

In July, Burke called for an outside investigation. Please see page A3

Campaign Notes

Womble may not run again

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

With less than a week to go before the filing period closes, some political mysteries have been solved while others have just surfaced.

In a mild surprise, North Ward Alderman Larry Little has forsaken a third term in favor of law

school and endorsed NAACP President Pat Hairston as his successor.

Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke and East Ward Alderman Virginia Newell have officially thrown their hats in the ring. But, as of yet, Southeast Ward Alderman Larry Womble Please see page A14



Vivian Burke



Victor Johnson



Pat Hairston

Professors appeal decision

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

Two Winston-Salem State University professors have appealed a board of trustees decision to deny them tenure.

Dr. Elwanda Ingram, who is chairman of WSSU's Faculty Senate and Dr. Arnold Lockett, former vice chancellor for academic affairs at WSSU who resigned to teach full time in 1983, are seeking to reverse the

board's decision. Both Ingram and Lockett refused to comment on the record concerning their appeals.

John Davis, a member of the WSSU board of trustees and a member of the committee that considered Ingram's and Lockett's tenure, would not comment on the board's decision, either.

"Since this is a personnel mat- Please see page A3

Glover settles lawsuit against YMCA out of court

By ROBIN ADAMS
Chronicle Assistant Editor

A lawsuit filed by Richard F. Glover, former executive director of the Patterson Avenue YMCA, against the Metropolitan YMCA has been settled out of court.

But the details of the settlement will not be disclosed, said Glover, who now heads the Hunton YMCA in Norfolk, Va.

"I can't say anything about it," said Glover, when asked if the settlement con-

tained a monetary award. "A part of the settlement is that I not say anything about the details of the settlement."

Glover did say, however, that, although the two parties agreed to settle the suit on Aug. 8, all of the specifics of the settlement have not been finalized.

Glover, who filed the suit in May seeking back pay and damages that amounted to \$500,000 and job reinstatement, said he decided that settling out of court was in his best interest.

Glover charged in his suit that he was fired unfairly by Brian Cormier, general manager of the Metropolitan YMCA, the governing board for all the county's YMCAs. Glover's suit also named Cormier as a defendant.

YMCA press releases had said Glover resigned to "pursue new career opportunities within the YMCA profession." But Glover stated in his civil law suit that he was forced to resign.

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