

SPORTS WEEK

Yellowjacket JVs defeat Bobcats

Panthers hold on for CIAA championship



See B1



See A4



See C1

COMMUNITY

Athletes participate in Special Olympics

Famous coach praises teachers

75 cents

WINSTON-SALEM GREENSBORO HIGH POINT

Vol. XXVIII No. 11

19 120202 *****CAR-RT-LOT **C012
N C ROOM
FORSYTH CNTY PUB LIB
660 W 5TH ST # Q
WINSTON SALEM NC 27101-2755

CHRONICLE

The Choice for African-American News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2001

For Reference
not to be taken
from this library

Goler makes big financial commitment to university

BY FELECIA P. MCMILLAN
COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

Goler Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church held its first annual observance of WSSU Day during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the sanctuary, 630 N. Patterson Ave. Dr. Harold Martin Sr., chancellor of Winston-Salem State University, delivered the morning message. The topic of his message was "Building Community: The Road Less Traveled." The Rev. Dr. Seth O. Larley, pastor of Goler, declared the day of celebration a blessed beginning.



Larley

"We are excited about this day. This is WSSU Day at Goler Memorial. We pray that God will bless this beginning," Larley said. "We think this is a blessing, and we pray that it will continue. We pray that even when we are gone, there will always be a WSSU Day at Goler."

Larley offered words of encouragement and power to Martin.

"We pray that God bless this new chancellor with the energy and the resources to accomplish the things God has placed in his heart....At WSSU there has been such a renewed energy on that campus since Chancellor Martin came. There seems to be a desire to put students first," Larley said. "And it is all because of this electrical engineer, this man with a vision, with a drive to make a difference in this community....We thought it befitting to connect with those involved in the genesis of WSSU to have this annual event. We want to bring together the faculty, staff and students to break bread together. We want to be the students' church away from home."



Martin

Larley called Claudette Jarrett, chairman of the board of trustees at Goler Memorial, and Virginia Hardesty, lay counselor, to present Martin with a check for the \$10,000 endowment that the church contributed to WSSU.

"God is making a way. Goler decided to create an endowment for WSSU of \$10,000 so that in the event your dollars are not adding up, there will be money so that students who have good grades, solid character and are doing work in the community will have funds to help them accomplish their dream," Larley said. "From what I see happening on the campus, I hope we can increase it to \$50,000. It may take time, but we will do it bit by bit."

Martin accepted the check with heartfelt thanks.

"We are very grateful for this gift. And we will ensure that the money is used for the purposes you have planned," Martin said.

Martin, a native of Winston-Salem, has promoted such initiatives as the university's Center for Community Safety and the preservation of the

See Goler on A4



Cora Jarvis packs a couple of lampshades she recently purchased for her new apartment.

Photos by Kevin Walker

Worth the Wait

After several years, first phase of HOPE VI project, a seniors complex, will open soon

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

Cora Jarvis has lived in public housing in Kimberly Park for almost four decades. She has seen neighbors change like the seasons and has been an eyewitness to a great metamorphosis in the community caused by social shifts and the process of ever-changing time.

She remembers when residents took pride in maintaining the grass in their yards and clearing away leaves and snow from porches and walkways.

She is fond of that time, a period when neighbors also knew one another and simple greetings and smiles were customary.

Jarvis hopes to find that Kimberly Park again when she moves into Azalea Terrace next month. The showy, 100-unit seniors apartment complex, located off Derry Street and Northwest Boulevard, will be the first completed project in the new Kimberly Park, a mixed-income housing community that the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem, in conjunction with the private sector, is partially funding with a \$28 million HOPE VI grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I am ready for the change," Jarvis said last week from her old apartment, one of the few in Kimberly Park Terrace that have not been razed as part of the revitalization of the community. "As we live our lives, there should be change. We should never be too satisfied with things staying the same all the time."

Boxes are stacked neatly around Jarvis' living room. As she prepares to relocate just a hop, skip and jump down the road, she can't help but to get a little nostalgic. Many of her neighbors, ones that she grew close with during recent years, have been relocated to other communities throughout the city to make way for the revitalization.

In subsequent phases of the revitalization, various apartment-style dwellings and single-family homes will be constructed where her friends once lived and raised their families.



J. Reid Lawrence stands on the patio of one of the units at Azalea Terrace.

See HAWS on A4

"It's sad because we are separated now, but it's exciting because we have had the opportunity to move on," Jarvis said. "It's been a long road, but we are getting at the end of it now."

Jarvis hopes to build new friendships and possibly rekindle old ones at Azalea Terrace. About 50 percent of the units will be reserved for people already living in public housing. Some of those units have been specifically

What about us? ask owners

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

If downtown were a vast sea, the planned multimillion dollar restaurant row could be considered a big, ferocious shark while small, established eateries such as Meta's, off Third Street, could be viewed as guppies - trying to keep swimming along as their bigger, more powerful sea neighbors attempt to eat them alive.



Wiley

Almeta Poole, however, doesn't stay awake a night worrying about such a scenario. Poole, owner of Meta's, said she is not worried about what city officials hope neighboring Fourth Street will become, an alluring stretch of road with residential dwellings, shops and restaurants, lots of trendy restaurants.

"I think (the Fourth Street revitalization) is a good idea," Poole said. I think it will bring more people downtown....But I am not worried about losing business because I feel people can go anywhere and get a steak and a potato. We serve authentic Southern cuisine here. We still chop greens and we still roll our own cobbler. We have a flavor that is different from what every-

See Downtown on A9

Diggs parents upset

BY FELECIA P. MCMILLAN
COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

More than 90 parents and teachers of students at Jefferson Davis Diggs Elementary School came to the school on Monday to discuss a two-week idea to house an arts-based charter school at

Diggs, which has a student body that is nearly 100 percent African American.

Assistant Superintendent Greg Thornton and Angela Fryer were on hand to inform parents and teachers about the proposal and to answer questions. Thornton explained that state law does allow a charter school and a public school to join forces, but if it were to occur at Diggs, it would be the first such union in the state.

The idea of housing the arts-based charter school at Diggs comes on the heels of a \$1 million federal grant awarded to Diggs to help it transform itself into a mag-

See Diggs on A10



Fryer

Silent Indignation

Locals march for peaceful resolution to war against terrorism

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

With their silence, they tried to say a thousand words - words such as peace, love and resolution, terms that have been seldom uttered since terrorists attacked the United States Sept. 11 and since the United States launched intense retaliatory strikes against Afghanistan, the Middle Eastern nation that allegedly harbors the mastermind of the terrorist acts, Osama bin Laden.

Students from several colleges joined a diverse group of local residents for a silent march through the streets of downtown Saturday morning that was staged to call for a peaceful end to the current conflict.

"There is another way besides bombing.... Of course we don't have all the answers, but there are alternatives. We have to start here in our community by educating people and making them aware of that," said Glynis Autary Walker, a Wake Forest University graduate student who helped to organize the march with other Wake students as a class project. The class had been studying the life and teachings of Mohandas Gandhi before Sept. 11 and had planned a class project relating to nonviolence before the attacks. The attacks and the backlash against Muslims and people of Arab



been studying the life and teachings of Mohandas Gandhi before Sept. 11 and had planned a class project relating to nonviolence before the attacks. The attacks and the backlash against Muslims and people of Arab

See March on A3



Photo by Kevin Walker

Kenneth Wood sings "We Shall Overcome" as Larretta Mbacke, left, and Glynis Walker hold a protest sign used in Saturday's march.