



Falcons advance one step closer - See Page B1



Miss Gospel World is crowned - See Page A10



FUBU founder comes to WSSU - See Page A3



Fall fest held at Kimberley Park - See Page C1

THE CHRONICLE

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Crisis Control passes on food

Anti-Bush rally collected lots of food for needy

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

The nearly 1,000 nonperishable food items that were collected Friday during a spirited rally held to protest a visit by President Bush did not go to Crisis Control Ministry as rally organizers had planned.

Crisis Control had second thoughts about taking the food collected at a political rally. The agency's hesitation led organizers to instead give the items to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina.

Margaret Elliott, the executive director of Crisis Control, said her agency stalled on taking the food after Crisis Control received several angry calls from people who mistakenly assumed that Crisis Control was an active participant in the unabashedly anti-Bush event because food was being collected on behalf of the agency.

The rally, held over several hours at Winston Square Park, was organized by the Forsyth County Democratic Party and Community for Peace, a local anti-war group. Members of both groups said there was no attempt made to connect Crisis Control with the rally. Fliers promoting the event said only that collected food would go to a food bank. There was a sign at the rally that did use the agency's name, but only to inform donors where to put their canned goods.

Elliott said the donation collection area was underneath a bold protest sign that read, "Feed the Needy. Not See Food on A9



Elliott



Binkley



The Loewy Building was constructed in 1920. Photo by Kevin Walker

HAWS wants Loewy Building

Agency would like to move operations downtown

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

The Housing Authority of Winston-Salem has submitted an offer to Philadelphia-based Triad Properties General Partnership to purchase the nearly century-old Loewy Building on West Fourth Street. The agency is expecting to hear this week if its offer will be accepted.

HAWS wants to move out of its Cleveland Avenue offices into the upper levels of the four-story building by the summer of 2004. HAWS would move employees from its building on Lowery Street to the building as well.

HAWS also would continue to lease space in the building. There are currently five leaseholders in the building: Winston-Salem State University's Center for Community Safety, the March of Dimes, the Downtown Winston-Salem Partnership, Forsyth County Department of

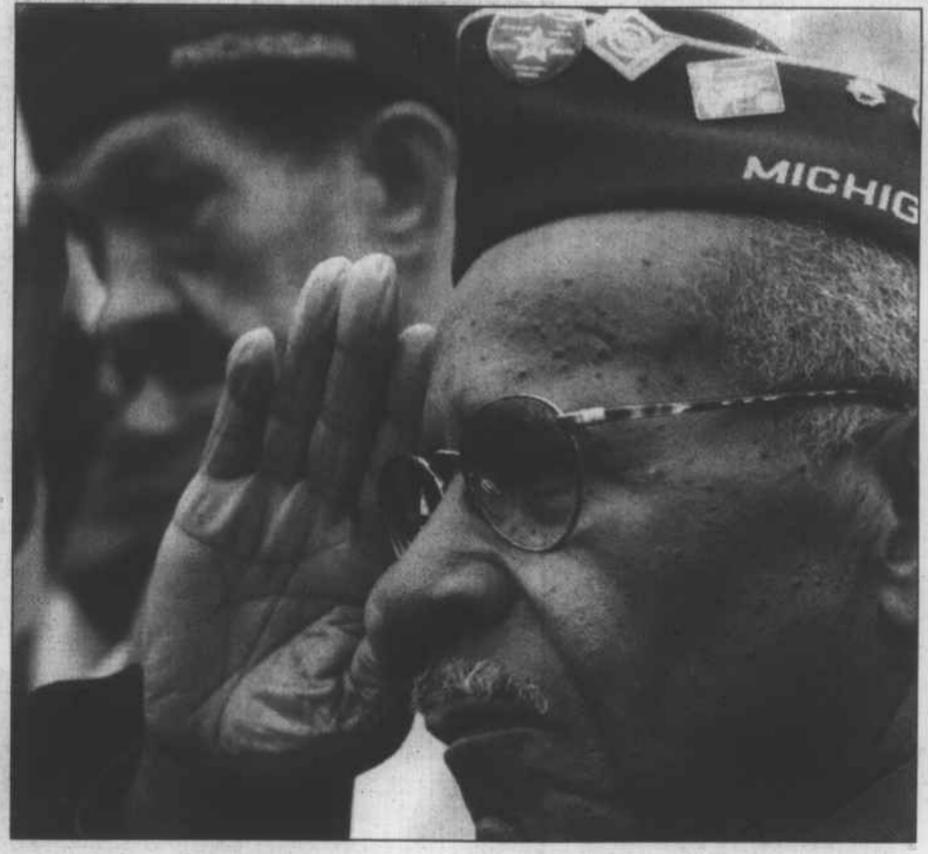
Recreation, and the law firm Craig, Brawley, Liipfert and Walker.

"This building will give us an investment," said Reid Lawrence, HAWS executive director. Lawrence said HAWS has been looking for a home downtown for the last several months, ever since the HAWS Board of Commissioners charged Lawrence with looking for ways the agency could supplement its ever-shrinking federal subsidy. But making money is not the sole motivation behind the purchase.

Lawrence said the building has enough space to consolidate most of the agency employees, who are now scattered between the Cleveland Avenue and Lowery Street buildings. Being downtown, Lawrence said, also would put HAWS closer to other city and county agencies. Downtown is in the midst of vast revitalization that is being spearheaded by the city.

See HAWS on A10

Remembering



Veterans Nathaniel James (front) and Glenn Ford salute Tuesday during a U.S. Veterans Day ceremony held in a section of graves from the U.S. Civil War at Elmwood Cemetery. James served in the Navy in World War II and Ford served in the Army in the Korean War. Every year on Veteran's Day a ceremony honors freed slaves who served in the 102nd Michigan Colored Infantry regiment in the American Civil War, who are buried there. Their graves lay forgotten until about 12 years ago, when a Detroit schoolteacher heard about the graves and called on some friends to help clean them up.

Photo by EPA/Jeff Kowalsky



Miss Forsyth County Kendria Perry

There she is

NCSA student is named Miss Forsyth County

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

Pageants are more than just evening gowns, swim wear and cat fights to Kendria Perry. The N.C. School of the Arts sophomore was recently crowned Miss Forsyth County 2004. Perry, who is studying classical piano, is only the third African-American to hold the title. She was one of two black contestants out of the 11 who participated in the pageant.

"It's a title that you have to use and do something with, and if you don't, then it might as well be about a big dress," said Perry, who secured the title despite being one of the youngest contestants, at 19 years old, in the pageant. "If you're like me and you love to perform and have a community service interest... then why not?"

Miss Forsyth County is a scholarship pageant, and Perry was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship. Contestants are judged on talent, congeniality, interview, swim wear and community service.

She said the scholarship programs offered through pageants is what most attracted her to this kind of competition. Perry, who is originally from Raleigh, is no stranger to the pageant circuit. She was a top-10 finalist in the 2003 Miss North Carolina USA and the first runner-up in the 2002 Miss North

See Perry on A4

City native wins G'boro council seat

Bellamy-Small beats incumbent in her first-ever political race

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

They are now calling T. Dianne Bellamy-Small "Council Member-elect Bellamy-Small." The Winston-Salem native won a seat on the Greensboro City Council last week in impressive fashion, ousting the District 1 incumbent, Belvin Jessup, with about 65 percent of the vote.

It was the first political race for Bellamy-Small. She ran on the promise to be the people's

council member. She vowed to listen to the concerns of constituents and not to take any of them lightly. Bellamy-Small also said she wanted to address the economic development discrepancies between District 1, a largely black area, and other areas of Greensboro.

Bellamy-Small, who works as a child development trainer, also beat Jessup in a four-person nonpartisan primary in October, garnering more than 100 more votes than the incumbent.

There are eight council members on the board. They each serve two-year terms. This is the second time in less than five years that District 1 will have a new representative. Jessup made headlines back in 2001 when he defeated incumbent Earl Jones, who had served on the council for 18 years.

Bellamy-Small is the daughter of William and Reaher Bellamy of Winston-Salem.



Bellamy-Small