

SPORTS WEEK

Titans bring down Demons
Five black starters at Duke?



See A3



See B1



See A3



See C1

COMMUNITY

'Home' doesn't make it to heart
Community bids farewell to Pauling

THE CHRONICLE

The Choice for African American News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2000

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Historically black schools hurt by rumors of closing

E-mail about school closings sent to Triad residents

been e-mailed to thou- of African Americans the nation and for the past onths, it's been the talk of ck Internet circles.

to me," said Maurice Horsey, executive director of the Winston Lake YMCA. "I sent it to every- one I knew. I just hope that it doesn't happen. A lot of times we're reacting to this stuff after the fact. At least now we have a chance to do something about it."

A graduate of Morgan College, now Morgan State University, Horsey said he watched as his alma mater struggled to stay alive at the height of the integration

movement. The e-mail hit home, he said.

"Back then, we didn't go to the University of North Carolina or Harvard," he said. "If we wanted to be doctors, we went to Howard or Meharry. To me, it's a very real thing that can happen to black colleges if (African Americans) don't do something about it."

The institutions listed include Huston-Tillotson College, Jarvis

Christian College, Paul Quinn College, Southwestern Christian College, Texas College, Texas Southern University and Wiley College. Other colleges on the list include South Carolina's Allen College, Miles College and Oak- wood College.

The list includes one North Carolina school, Barber-Scotia College in Concord.

"No, that e-mail is not cor- rect," said one Barber-Scotia offi-

cial. "Several people, as in the FBI, are working on it to find out who sent this in the first place."

Worried parents, prospective students and alumni have swamped the schools with phone calls. The e-mail has been passed along so many times that officials say they cannot trace its source.

College officials suspect the e- mail is an attempt to attack Bush. The e-mail blames Bush for so- called financial problems at the

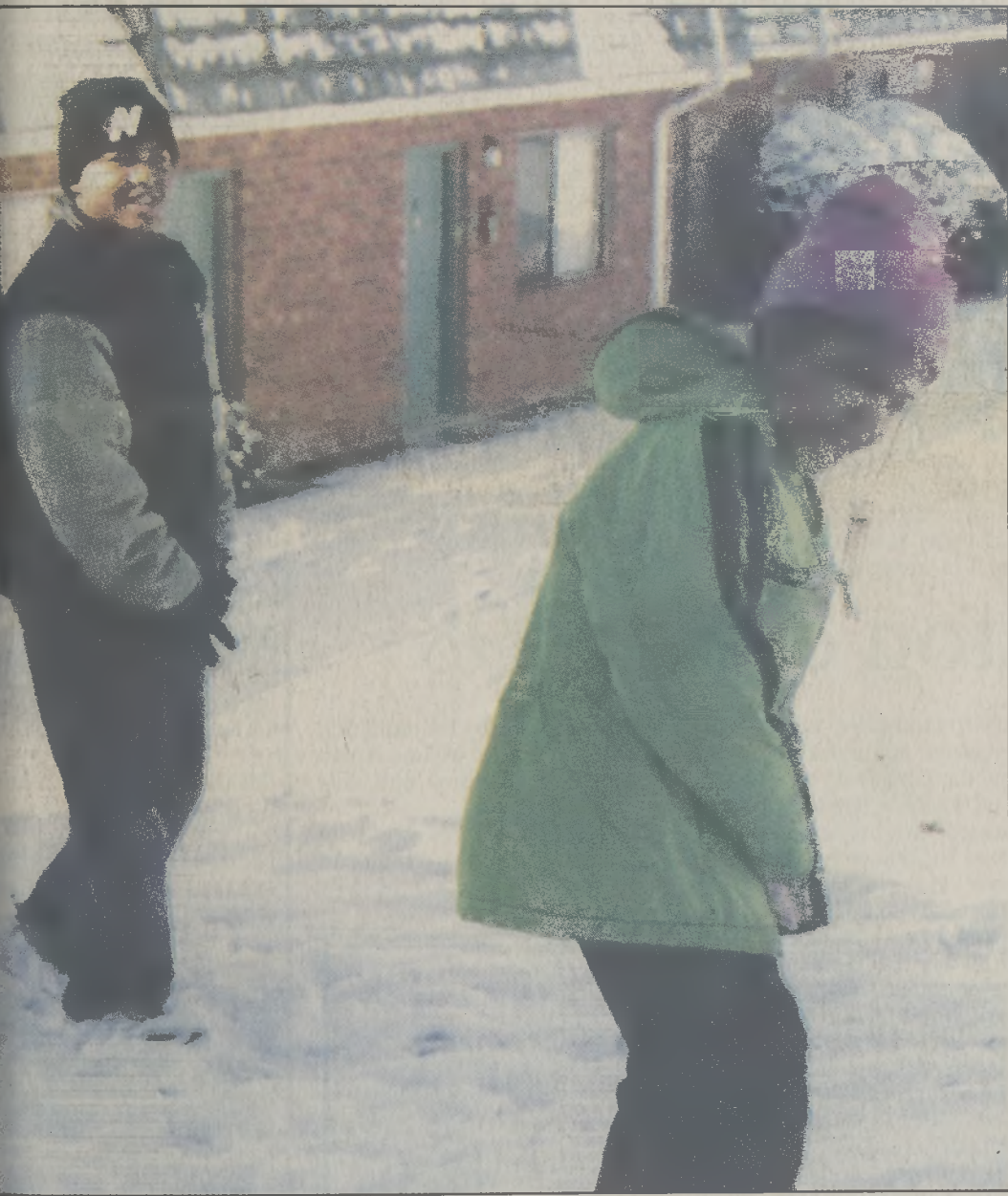
Texas schools and tells readers not to vote for him in the presi- dential election.

Bush spokesman Mike Jones said the governor's office has heard about the e-mail, and he said it is unfortunate that people are being deceived, either acci- dentally or on purpose.

Ardrey Massey, Barber-Scotia's director of public relations and alumni affairs, said her office has fielded dozens of calls from worried alumni and members of the media.

"We've gotten lots of calls

See E-mail on A8



Let it snow

Terry (13) and Cory (6) frolic in the four inches of snow that fell in Winston-Salem last week, closing schools and businesses. For the 7-day weather outlook, see page C6.

Photo by Cherie Hodges



Mayor Jack Cavanagh talks with an onlooker during ceremonies for a new Kimberley Park housing project.

Malloy: Building project 'just' and appropriate

BY T. KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

The Housing Authority of Winston-Salem's Hope VI project took a gigantic leap forward last week, breaking ground on what is being called the first phase of a grand public housing conversion.

The ground breaking was held in Kimberley Park Terrace - the public housing development that will be converted into a mixed-income community with the \$28 million Hope VI grant - at the corner of Northwest Boulevard and Derry Street. The site will be home to a 100-unit complex for the elderly that should be completed by the fall.

Several local and national officials were among the nearly 100 people at the ground breaking, including Congressmen Mel Watt and Richard Burr.



Malloy

See Hope VI on A9

Cathcart, Hinton banking on art

African Americans hopes on new arts district

BY KEVIN WALKER THE CHRONICLE

This is the last in a three-part series on African American businesses downtown.

Price-Hinton has fond memories of her own Winston-Salem. She recalls boarding a city bus with her mother and grandmother on many a Saturday and going to Fourth Street.

She remembers shopping at Kress, eating at the crowded lunch counter at Woolworth and going into schoolmates, neighbors and church friends.

The downtown of Price-Hinton's childhood lives only in memories.

The buildings that were once home to her friends have been long vacated; the people who once acted as though downtown streets were their own now find their heaven at shopping centers.

Change is making its way downtown, but it's a long time coming.

Partnerships between the city and innovative entrepreneurs like Price-Hinton are behind the downtown drawing comparisons to the downtown of New York.

On Jan. 18 the Board of Aldermen green-



Anthony Cathcart, owner of Artifacts shows off Kuba cloth handmade in Zimbabwe.

Photo by T. Kevin Walker

lighted a plan that will jump-start the city's proposed entertainment district. The city will initially invest more than \$100,000 to buy space on the corner of Liberty and Fourth streets; developers plan to renovate the space and erect eateries, office buildings and night spots.

The aldermen's decision came more than four months after Price-Hinton and her husband, Thomas Hinton, announced that they were purchasing the old Davis Department Store building and transforming it into a mammoth entertainment complex.

Though the city-sponsored entertainment district may bring the couple some competition, Price-Hinton said she is glad to see that the ball has finally been put into motion.

"I think its going to create a lot of business downtown....Being a part of that is going to be great," she said. "In any business there is going to be competition. What sets you apart is what you have to offer. Being in show business all these years, I've never been afraid of competition. I welcome it."

It's Price-Hinton's voice and stage presence that have made her the city's most respected jazz singer, but she hopes her business savvy will also endear her to even more people.

The 36,000-square-foot building has three floors. The couple's popular Artistic Studio, where youngsters are schooled in dance, voice and acting, will be housed on one level, along

See Business on A11

NAACP leery of Confederate group

BY CHERIE HODGES THE CHRONICLE

Members of a North Carolina chapter of the The Sons of Confederate Veterans say no one should be surprised that they've entered to solve a mystery haunting black college and university campuses throughout the state.

Last month, historically black colleges and universities (HBCUs) throughout the nation received letters filled with threats of race war and pictures of the Confederate flags.

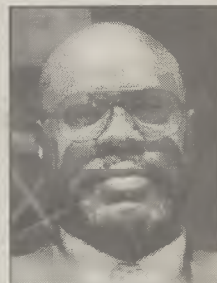
Last week, The Sons of Confederate Veterans of Burke County, announced they were offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party responsible for the letters.

The image of the flag on the letter was enough to push the SCV into action, said Jim Pierce, adjutant to Burke County Camp No. 836.

"The main thing is our children's safety," he said. "Students have a right to feel safe at school. How can a student learn if he has to keep looking over his shoulder?"

Pierce said he was bothered for several days after he heard about the letters and saw them on television. The flag, he said, is not a symbol of hatred.

"It bothers me when I see people use the flag to promote their racist agenda," he added. "We claim all signs and symbols of the Confederacy. We condemn any group who misuses the flag."



Tatum

See Confederate on A2