

SPORTSWEEK

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Despite injuries, star runner takes title



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Joines wants to answer to mayor

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

As Allen Joines made his way around the city's Art District, shaking hands with those who passed him while being photographed by newspaper photographers, a man and woman shouted across the street, asking Joines, "Are you the mayor?"



Joines

The irony of the situation caused Joines to chuckle before he walked across the street to explain to the pair that he wasn't but that he wants to be.

A well-known name in city government, Joines announced last week that he wants to be Winston-Salem's next mayor. He is the second person to officially announce that he will seek the office this November. Incumbent Jack Cavanagh has yet to announce his plans for the upcoming election.

Joines hit the streets last Wednesday to kick off his campaign, taking his message of economic growth for the city with him as he hobnobbed with customers at restaurants and exchanged ideas at local businesses.

Joines said he first began to consider running for the office after retiring last August as deputy city manager. He left behind 30 years with the city to head the Winston-Salem Alliance, a nonprofit group created to spur economic development in the city. After months of thought, prayer and encouragement, Joines said he is confident about his campaign and message.

"I really decided to run after talking to more than 100 neighborhood and community leaders who urged me to seek this office," said Joines. "It's primarily because of their concern for a lack of unity and vision for our city."

Joines says if elected, he will work on ways to maintain the city's 18-34-year-old population, which he says the city is losing more rapidly than surrounding cities. Joines also wants the opportunity to work on employment growth, which he says lags

See Joines on A3



Lee Davis of Flow BMW presents Linda Lindsay with a certificate during the Ultimate Drive fund-raiser. Lindsay was hailed as a local hero in the war against cancer.

Ultimate Survivor

Woman is courageous soldier in cancer war

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

The term "survivor" is bandied about often these days. Well-bodied men and women who endure the elements and for a chance to win \$1 million claim the term. Even a trio of pop divas has ridden the term to the top of the music charts.

But long before the popular CBS series hit the airways or before Destiny's Child wrote a note of its hit single, Linda Lindsay was a survivor in the truest sense.

Diagnosed with breast cancer in 1989, Lindsay credits constant prayers, love from

family members, progress treatment and an indomitable spirit to live with her victory over one of the top killers of women in the nation.

"I thought I was going to die and wouldn't get the opportunity to see my grandson grow up," said Lindsay.

Lindsay's grandson will go to high school next year.

Lindsay was honored Tuesday at Flow BMW for volunteering with local cancer organizations. Lindsay often counsels newly diagnosed cancer patients and gives her time to a number of worthy cancer-related events.

She was touted as a local

hero in the war against cancer during an annual fund-raiser held here and in cities throughout the nation to help raise money to fight breast cancer. The BMW Ultimate Drive is in its fifth year. The car company sends a fleet of more than a dozen silver BMWs to dealerships throughout the country and then encourages local people to test drive the cars. For every mile driven, BMW donates \$1 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, an international organization working to advance research, education and pre-

See BMW on A10

Hello, Dolly!



Dolly McPherson was honored at Wake Forest University's commencement earlier this week for her nearly 30 years of service. McPherson, the first black female professor at the school, announced recently her retirement from the university. To read about her career, see C1.

Film editor has reached for stars



Leander Sales works in the film-editing lab at NCSA.

BY CORTNEY L. HILL
THE CHRONICLE

A local filmmaker and teacher at the N.C. School of the Arts proves that to make it in the film industry one must stay hungry and keep pushing forward. That's exactly what Leander Sales has done and says he'll continue to do as long as he is able to do so.

Sales has edited more than 15 films, including numerous films directed by top-notch director Spike Lee. Sales has also produced, directed, written and edited two of his own films, with one winning first place at the 1995 Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame Film Festival.

At the age of 37, the Winston-Salem native has traveled around the world, visiting places many only

dream of. At the age of 20, Sales went to Florence, Italy, after completing one year at NCSA. It was there that he learned about adventure, independence and gained a love for liberal arts.

"I chose to go to Italy because it was a place I was unfamiliar with," Sales said. "I was young and set no boundaries for myself; so I worked hard, saved my money and was able to live pretty comfortably in Italy."

Sales worked as a security guard at the Macy's department store in New York for a year and a half. He hated the job and knew that security was not what he wanted to do. He also worked as a stand-up comedian in the Big Apple and had his own stand-up show called "In My Day." Once he saved his money, he

See Sales on A10



From left, Gloria Moore, Jackie McIntyre and Nancy Church enjoy a gospel performance.

Residents shine at annual awards

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

The Housing Authority of Winston-Salem's community awards banquet has become a yearly high point for residents who work day in and day out to make their communities better places to live.

The awards honor active residents of public housing communities throughout the city.

"We are probably the only housing authority in the country that does an event of this magnitude," said J. Reid Lawrence, executive director of HAWS.

As he opened the banquet last week, Lawrence reminded the residents of some of the struggles HAWS has had to endure over the past several months. He assured residents that HAWS was moving forward



Bias

See HAWS on A2

Local twins teach English in Japan

BY CORTNEY L. HILL
THE CHRONICLE

How often do you hear of today's youths doing treacherous things, defaming their families...defaming themselves? Or young people running into dead ends through crime, drugs, unplanned pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases, etc.? Fortunately, many African-American youths are trying to step up and change things. Instead of trying to figure out ways to stay out of jail, more and more young

African Americans are graduating college and trying to figure out their next step once they receive their degree.

Those who have graduated and are thinking, "OK, what now?" could learn a lesson from Kiesha and Kindra Speech. These 23-year-old Winston-Salem twins have done the unthinkable. They are teaching English through the Japanese Exchange Teachers program in Japan. Kiesha, the oldest twin, has been there for two years, and



Kiesha Speech



Kindra Speech

See Twins on A9