

SPORTS WEEK

Rams prepare for CIAA championship

Indians victorious in grudge match



See B1



See A4



See C1

COMMUNITY
SHOWTIME epic movie soars
Goodwill honors locals for deeds

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CHRONICLE

The Choice for African-American News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2001

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Feds to visit East Winston CDC soon

BY SHERIDAN HILL
THE CHRONICLE

Questions continue concerning the expenditures and revenues of David Capital, Inc., the company formed by the East Winston Community Development Corp. in 1998 to build a cafeteria in East Winston.

Robert Mott, deputy director of Community Services for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said his agency has scheduled an onsite visit at the CDC to review financial records.

In 1998, HHS issued a \$250,000 grant to the CDC for the cafeteria project.

"It was a five-year grant, which gives them until 2003 to get the cafeteria running," Mott said. "However, our money was supposed to be used for equipment and renovations to the building. The CDC said they were putting it together with a million dollars of other money. If they have already drawn down the federal money and spent it, we'll have to do some investigating to see if they have spent the money for reasons other



Johnson

than those agreed upon." Linda Perez, a supervisor in the federal HHS Community Services office, said the team is visiting the CDC this week to gather information. "If a program does not spend money in the manner they proposed, and did not have prior approval to spend it otherwise, then the money could be disallowed. In that case, they would have to pay it back."

Members of the David Capital board of directors seem to be for the most part uninformed about its finances. A letter to stockholders dated Oct. 19 is signed by Rev. Reuban J. Gilliam Sr., who was an original board member and is the current acting chairman of David Capital Inc.

See CDC on A4

Aldermen board gains a Democrat

Democratic challenger Allen Joines beats incumbent by staggering margin in Tuesday's election

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Flanked by his wife and a sea of well-wishers, Democrat Dan Besse said he was pleasantly surprised by his relatively comfortable margin of victory over Southwest Ward incumbent Alderman Steve Whiton, a Republican. After a heated race, Besse beat Whiton by more than 10 percentage points, according to complete, unofficial results from the Forsyth County Board of Elections.

"This victory shows that people in Winston-Salem are ready for a return to civility in public discussion," Besse said.

Whiton was the only incumbent on the Board of Aldermen who fell in Tuesday's general election, but Vernon Robinson, the board member Whiton votes with often, almost took an exit. Robinson's challenger, newcomer Marlowe Foster, a Democrat, lost to Robinson by a few percentage points. At the Board of Elections building Tuesday night, die-hard Democrats kept their fingers crossed as Foster appeared to gain ground on Robinson.

Robinson and many of his supporters made cameos at the Board of Elections, prematurely claiming victory based on results they had gotten earlier from their



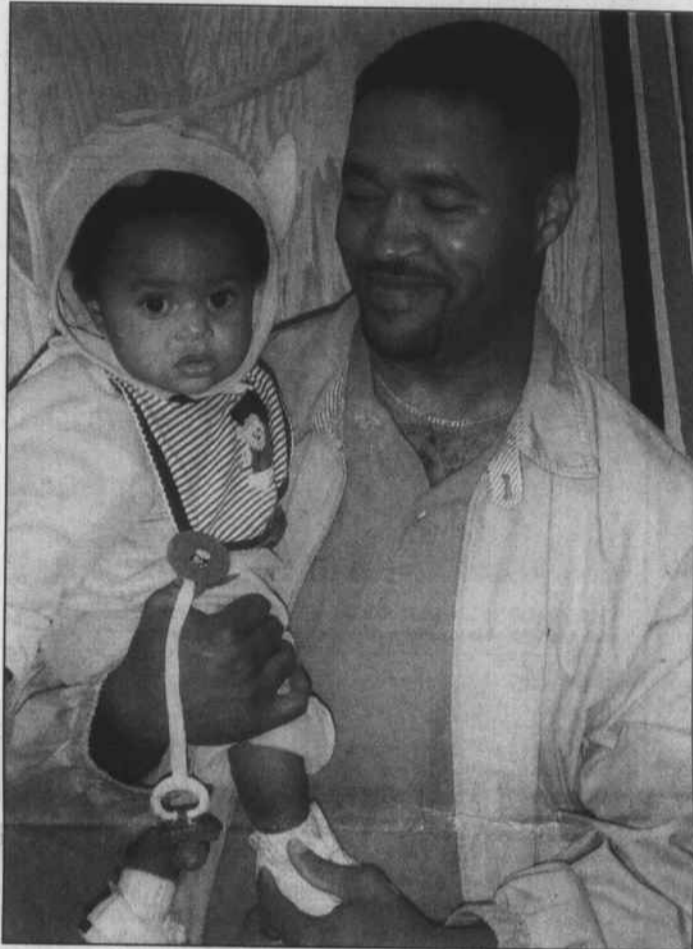
Besse



Burke

See Vote on A3

Daddy's Teletubby



Mike Baker and his family were among those at Diggs Gallery last week for a Halloween party. Above, Baker tries to coax his infant son, Trajan, into posing for a picture. See more pictures from the soiree on C4.

Photo by Kevin Walker

Author, retired surgeon set the record straight

According to rumor, medical pioneer Dr. Charles Drew died in Burlington after he was refused service by a hospital, but facts tell a different story

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

It could be argued that in death, Dr. Charles Drew has gained more notoriety than he ever did during his much-too-short life.

But the posthumous attention has not come from Drew's groundbreaking work in medicine. Urban legends about Drew's death from a car crash near Burlington in 1950 have spread like a forest fire. Some allege that Drew, an African-American doctor who developed the process for separating

blood into plasma, which made storage of blood possible for transfusions, died from injuries suffered in the crash after Alamance General Hospital (now Alamance Regional Medical Center) refused to treat him. Other legends add even more irony to Drew's death, claiming that Drew died because the hospital would not admit him to give him a blood transfusion that would have saved his life.

These stories about Drew's death have been taught in schools, written about in history books



Malloy

See Drew on A10

FTCC honors three trailblazing women

BY FELECIA P. McMILLAN
COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

More than 200 supporters of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) of Forsyth Technical Community College (FTCC) gathered at Pine Brook Country Club for the first annual fund-raiser for the center. The center is the first of its kind in the N.C. community college system. The black tie gala included a celebrity auction and dinner dance. Gloria Sexton, director of the center, and Dr. Gary Green, president of FTCC, recognized three important women who have blazed trails for other women during the event: Elizabeth Dole, Ruth Easterling, and Annie Brown Kennedy.

Sexton expressed her delight about this fund-raiser. "I am excited to be here tonight for our first official fund-raiser for the Women's Resource Center...Although our primary focus is women, I want to tell you a secret. We also see men. We have reached over 4,000



Photo by Felicia McMillan

Annie Brown Kennedy receives an award from Gloria Sexton, left, and Gary Green at an event held by Forsyth Technical Community College Saturday.

See Women on A11

See Bonds on A2



Womble

Eversley, who opposed the bond and drew criticism and even personal attacks for his stance. He also commented on the community making certain to not lose sight of the children who will be directly involved and affected by the school bond, stating, "It's a matter of what needs to be done."

Although he was very disappointed at what he calls "character attacks" aimed at Eversley and the Ministers Conference, Rev. Micheal Williams still has faith in the tradition, spirit and religious foundation of the community to work together now that the bonds have been passed by voters.

"We cannot afford to wait on another bond or school year," said Williams, who is concerned that students preparing for college and entering the work force upon graduation are still not getting an adequate education.

Williams said there are no hard feelings among the groups. He said future issues such as the progression of the community and the economy, coupled with education, will force groups to "come



Eversley

Leaders say bond issue has not hurt friendships

Groups may come together for a summit to address black issues

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

Bricks or computers? Regardless of how you voted for the \$150 million school bond referendum, one sentiment is shared by all: creating quality education for minority students is vital. Those who stood at the forefront on both sides of the bond debate stand firm to the commitment to create educational opportunities for inner-city schools.

Although debate over the bonds got heated, with various black organizations taking varying stances, leaders say opposing platforms will not prevent the groups from pressing forward in a unified front to secure educational opportunities for students in East Winston. The schools referendum passed easily Tuesday. The Black Leadership Roundtable and the Winston-Salem Urban League supported the package. The Ministers Conference of Winston-Salem and Vicinity and the local NAACP fiercely opposed it.

"We must be able to hold legitimate disagreements on issues," said the Rev. Carlton Eversley when asked about the state of relations between opposing sides of the referendum. Eversley is a member of the Ministers Conference, the Black Leadership Roundtable, and he heads the Education Caucus of the local NAACP.

"Organizations will make different decisions. We want to take the leadership and pull the four groups together with the School Board," said