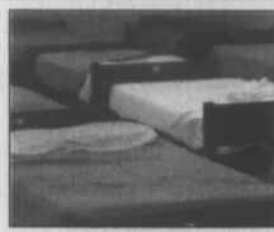




**Midget football title on the line**

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**Shelters expect big numbers for winter**

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**Local woman returns from war**

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**Church shows male fashions**

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2003



Photo by Courtney Gaillard

Viola Roseboro taught Gregory Cox and his son William.

## Banker recalls favorite teacher as he unveils WSSU donation

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD  
THE CHRONICLE

Gregory Cox remembers first grade like it was yesterday. So does Cox's son, Will, who was taught by the same teacher, Viola Roseboro, that taught his dad years ago.

Cox, senior vice president, Bank of America, and his son joined Roseboro at her alma mater, Winston-Salem State University, last week to announce a new Bank of America scholarship program for WSSU's School of Education. Roseboro is a graduate of the school.



Martin

"I remember walking into my first-grade classroom at the age of 6 and being greeted by a teacher who was always smiling and happy. She taught me to write and how to behave, but most importantly she created an image of what a teacher should be," said Cox. "I also remember

walking into my own son's first-grade classroom and seeing that same smiling face. Yes that love and dedication reached another generation in my own family."

The bank will give \$200,000 to the WSSU School of Education over the next two years for the Bank of America Scholars program.

"It's very special. I had no idea that when I graduated in 1961 that one of my students would be instrumental in making such a gift to the university. It's just so special," said Roseboro, whose husband and two children also attended WSSU. Although she has retired, Roseboro continues to teach part time at Whitaker Elementary School.

Cox is grateful to the university that trained a teacher, like Roseboro, who impacted the lives of his family and so many others.

"I recognize the importance, value, sacrifice,

See WSSU on A4



Photo by Kevin Walker

Leo Rucker and Cynthia Jeffries stand in front of the mural that is being done in the lobby of the Winston Lake Family YMCA to celebrate the contributions of local blacks to the Y over the last several decades.

## Colorful Past

Winston Lake Family Y depicting its history in mural

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

Employees and longtime supporters of the YMCA USA are gathered in Washington this week to mark the 150th year that the Y has extended its mission and services to African-Americans. The anniversary has been celebrated all of this year but is culminating this week with a special conference - 150 Years of African-American Service in the YMCA - that kicked off Tuesday and is scheduled to end Saturday.

While several representatives from the Winston Lake Family YMCA are on hand for the Washington ceremonies, work is going along steadily on a mural at the Winston Lake Y that aims to depict the contributions and rich traditions of the city's only black YMCA.

"What we are trying to depict are all the

things that have gone on at this Y over the years," said Cynthia Jeffries, executive director of the Winston Lake Family YMCA. "We connect the past because it is important for our youth to know where we come from to help them learn where we are going."

The Y has commissioned popular local portrait artist Leo Rucker to do the mural. Rucker started the mural, which will span a vast wall in the Y's lobby, on Sept. 1. He is about halfway done. The mural should be completed by the middle of November. Rucker and Jeffries scanned the Y's archives and newspaper articles, some dating back to the 1930s, to re-create actual scenes from the Winston Lake Family Y's storied history.

The Y, which has gone through a number of different site and name changes, was first char-

See YMCA on A11

## Blacks take beating in Robinson literature

Council member's Fifth District campaign using shock value to win over apprehensive voters

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

A newspaper editorial that compared Winston-Salem City Council member Vernon Robinson to retired U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms has been one of the best things that has happened for Robinson's 2004 bid for the Republican nomination for Fifth Congressional District.

The campaign has used the quote "Jesse Helms is back! This time he's black," which was lifted from a piece written by a

Winston-Salem Journal columnist, in many of its news releases and campaign brochures. On one piece of campaign literature, a picture of Robinson is featured next to a picture of Helms, with the quote boldly printed below the pictures. Inside of the brochure, Robinson employs the same type of racially-tinged language that has made Helms and other Republicans controversial.

Robinson insists in the brochure that his ultra conservative brand of politics has infuriated "the race hustling poverty pimps like Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton." The brochure goes on to state that Robinson - who barely won re-election to the City Council in 2001 and came up way short last year in his bid for the General Assembly - "is not a Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton kind of black guy."

"While Jesse Jackson was chasing women and television cameras and shaking down corporations for contributions so he could pay hush money to his concubine for their love child, Vernon was serving his country, earning an honest living, and working hard at raising a God-fearing family."

Robinson said earlier this week that about 1,000 copies of the brochure were printed by his campaign. Most of them, he said, were distrib-

See Robinson on A5



File Photo  
Vernon Robinson is serving his second term on the Winston-Salem City Council.

## Men bring Wings to Go to mall



Photo by Courtney Gaillard  
Julian Harding, left, and Reggie Phillips recently opened Wings to Go.

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD  
THE CHRONICLE

Wings to Go has brought "America's best authentic buffalo wings" to Hanes Mall. Located between Belk and Sears department stores on the lower level of the mall, Wings to Go is offering shoppers and wing lovers a place to eat, drink, play and have fun.

Wings to Go, which began in Delaware, now has more than 60 franchises in 10 states, most of which are in the Mid-West.

Owners Reggie Phillips and Julian Harding opened the buffalo wings chain last month, making it the first to open in North Carolina and the largest Wings to Go in the country. According to mall manager Dennis Cerny, Phillips and Harding are the only local black store owners at Hanes Mall. The two thirty-something friends both graduated from Mt. Tabor High School. They decided to venture into the restaurant business after growing tired of the 9-to-5 routine in the corporate

See Wings on A9

## Teen pregnancy rates down in N.C.

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD  
THE CHRONICLE

Teen pregnancy rates have dropped again in North Carolina for the 12th year in a row, according to the N.C. Department of Public Health and Human Services. The pregnancy rate for girls 15 to 19 years old declined 7.5 percent - the lowest rate ever - between 2001 and 2002. The rate for minority teens fell 9.2 percent from 2001 to 2002.

In 2002, the overall pregnancy rate for teens was 64.1 pregnancies per 1,000 girls, down from 69.3 per 1,000 in 2001. The pregnancy rate for minority teens fell from 96.1 in 2001 to 87.3 percent in

2002. The rate for white teens went from 57.2 in 2001 to 53.6 percent in 2002, a decline of 6.3 percent.

Dr. Timothy Montoe, director of the Forsyth County Department of Public Health, considers the figures to be a remarkable improvement. Efforts such as Family Planning and Materni-



Devlin

See Pregnancy on A5