



**Vikings sign with area colleges**

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**West meets with a group of scouts**

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**'DL' author comes to WSSU**

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**Church honors longtime pastor**

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# THE CHRONICLE

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Photos by Kevin Walker  
Right: Marchers make their way along the route as Greensboro police officers in riot gear stand at attention.

Below: Joe Frieron, one of the co-organizers of the Greensboro Truth Community and Reconciliation Commission, fires up marchers with a bullhorn.

## Malloy house facing trouble

Family says ball dropped on local effort to save home

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD  
THE CHRONICLE

The family of the late Dr. H. Rembert Malloy says the house Malloy called home for 50 years is in danger of being foreclosed.



Dr. Malloy

The family says the fund that was set up in the summer to save the house has not been receiving regular, substantial donations and that family members have been left out of the loop about the fund's status.

The Dr. H.R. Malloy Estate Fund was established in July, after Dr. Malloy's death in May at age 90, and was created so that the beloved doctor's house on New Walkertown Road could be transformed into some type of community resource center.

According to the Winston-Salem Foundation, where the fund was established, the fund has not received donations recently and is still carrying a very low balance.

During his last years, Dr.

See March on A9

See Malloy on A4

## Marchers recall past, hope for future

Event marks anniversary of tragic '79 Klan killings in Greensboro

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

**GREENSBORO** - The past is immortal, the Rev. Nelson Johnson believes. It lives on in minds, hearts and in actions even as the days, months and years go by. So Johnson doesn't like talk about closing the book on the past in order to embrace the present and the future.

"The past is in us, so it is nonsense to talk about forgetting it. We are inheritors of the past," Johnson said. "The question is whether we choose to look at it fully or just select pieces of it."



Johnson

On Saturday, Johnson and nearly 1,000 others reawakened one of the most tragic days in Greensboro's history as they retraced some of the steps taken by marchers 25 years ago during an ill-fated demonstration that ended in bloodshed.

Johnson was there on Nov. 3, 1979, among a racially-integrated group of dozens who gathered at Morningside Homes, a southeast Greensboro public housing community, to march against racism and for labor rights for poor textile workers.



## Carver High shows off its new look

Multimillion dollar facelift took more than two years

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

Dan Smith knows Carver High School well. In the late 1960s, he taught at the school. He would later become principal there. Long retired, Smith came back to Carver Sunday as the school held an open house and rededication to show off its new multimillion dollar facelift. It did not take Smith long to realize that the Carver he once knew was no more.



Montague

"Walking in here today kind of confused me," he said. "I think I could get lost here." While school leaders say Carver's spirit - an unbridled energy that has successfully educated young men and women for 70 years - is still intact, physically Carver will never be the same again.

The school system spent more than two years and nearly \$7 million on the school's renovation. The money came from a schools bond package passed by county residents in 2001. The most obvious change at the school is its front entrance, which

See Carver on A10

### TWIRL GIRL



Photo by Kevin Walker

Ashleigh Lumpkin twirls her colorful flag Saturday as she walks down Liberty Street. Lumpkin and other members of the R.J. Reynolds High School Band took part in a parade marking the community's 250th birthday. To read more about the anniversary see page A5 of this week's issue.



James Griffin (left) and Rodney Webb with their awards.

## MEN OF 'GOODWILL'

Agency honors successes at annual awards banquet

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
THE CHRONICLE

A television commercial touting the strengths of Goodwill's job training program led Rodney Webb to leave his family, friends and the only home he had ever known. He left tiny Franklinton for Winston-

Salem - hoping that Goodwill would help him as the agency has helped many others to gain job skills and employment.

Webb knew the road would be harder for him. It had been that way his whole life. Webb was born with cerebral palsy, a condition that affects the brain's motor skills. In his case, it has limited the use of one of his arms and his ability to speak.

Webb's abilities to dream big and work hard have no lim-

See Goodwill on A4

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