



Local runner wins NCAA title

See Page B1



Adults graduate from high school

See Page A3



Arts program wraps up in style

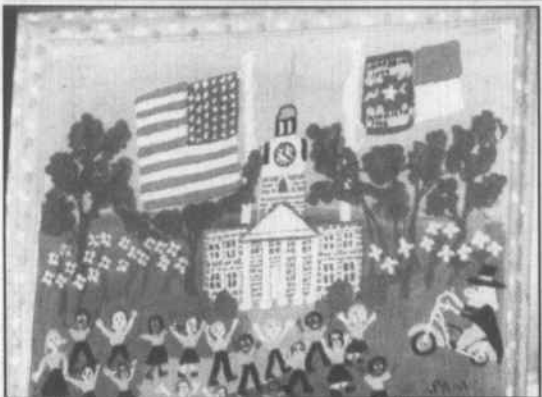
See Page A3

Celebrating 82 Years
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THURSDAY, May 31, 2007



Sam McMillan tribute to Womble Carlyle's connection to Wake Forest University.

Law firm thanks artist legend for unsolicited work

Sam McMillan has earned both local and national acclaim

BY LAYLA FARMER
THE CHRONICLE

It's been more than five decades since Wake Forest University, then Wake Forest College, made its historic move from Wake Forest, N.C. to its new home in Winston-Salem. Since that time, the institution has grown exponentially, becoming a potent force within the community.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the university's move to the city, Winston-Salem-based law firm Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice created a special television commercial, where a handful of attorneys from the firm stood on the campus shouting, "Go Deacs!"

With more than 50 percent of its attorneys hailing from either the law school or undergraduate programs at Wake Forest, Womble Carlyle has reason to be Demon Deacon fans.

"We don't usually do commercial advertising; we just did this to just be supportive of Wake Forest," explained Attorney Linwood Davis. "To come here, become a university, to grow and expand ... and have a larger community that could be supportive has been a wonderful thing for Wake Forest and Wake

Forest has been wonderful to Winston. So, to have 50 years to commemorate that, that was a special thing."

The commercial caught the eye of one of Winston-Salem's most famous residents, artist Sam McMillan.

Known as the "Dot Man" for the signature polka-dots found in nearly every one of his works - which range



McMillan

from furniture, to paintings, even clothing - the self-taught McMillan gained critical acclaim for his habit of simply painting that which was familiar to him.

Featured in "Smithsonian" magazine,

McMillan's creations grace the interiors of homes, businesses and museums nationwide.

"It's advertisement for me," McMillan said of his works, many of which he has donated to charities or simply given away. "That's what it's for."

Born in 1926, McMillan worked for most of his adult life as a gardener, tending the flowers of DeWitt Chatham Hanes for nearly two decades.

"I never took a brush in my hand, so ... Ms. Hanes, she helped me get started," McMillan commented.

Calder Womble, Hanes' son-in-law, is currently a partner in the Winston-

See McMillan on A11

UNFORGETTABLE

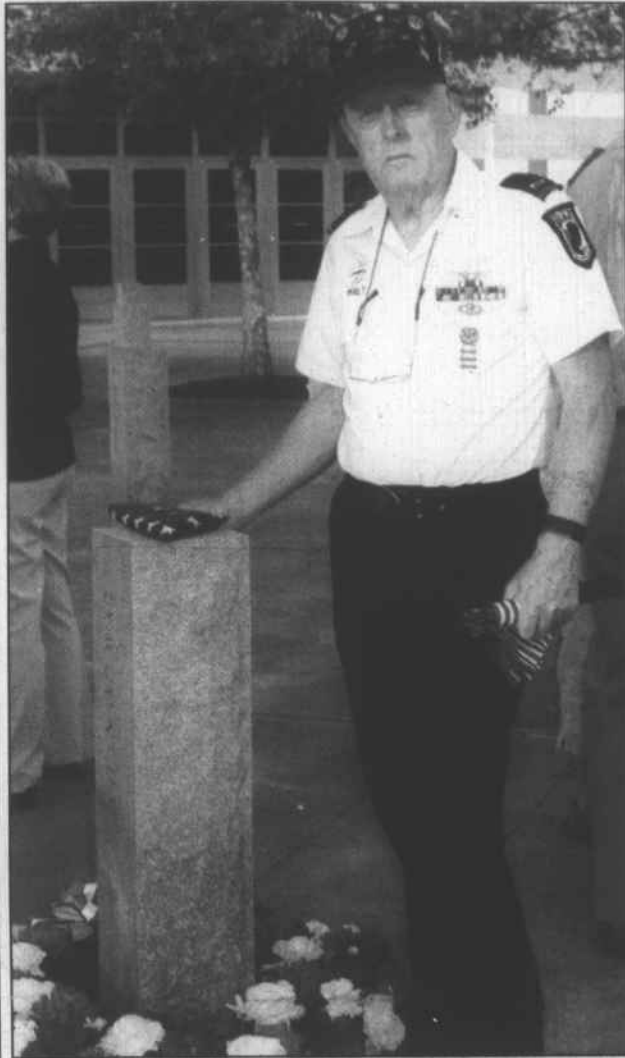


Photo by Layla Farmer

Walter Emery, vice president of the Triad Vietnam Veterans Association, stands near the marker of Forrest Hollifield, one of dozens outside of Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Emery is one of many local veterans who are devoted to making sure that the sacrifices of veterans and current soldiers are never forgotten. To read more about Monday's Memorial Day program at the coliseum, see page A13.

Camp works to deter teen bias

BY LAYLA FARMER
THE CHRONICLE

The Youth Anti-bias Leadership League (YALL) is offering local teens a socially conscious alternative to traditional summer camps this year. Founded just over two years ago, the YALL program is a spin-off of the Institute for Dismantling Racism - a community wide collaborative initiative that seeks to break down barriers created



Harlee

by racism and foster cultural understanding among diverse groups in the area.

"The Winston-Salem Foundation does Youth Grant Makers Association grants, the YGA grants, and somebody said our kids should do a grant," Amybeth Harlee, the youth director at Green Street Church, said of YALL's formation. "We sat down and some of our kids said, 'Well, we want a training like what our parents had' (through the Institute). I was like, 'Well yeah, I can do that.'"

In honor of the group's one-year anniversary, YALL hosted a weekend retreat in 2006. The retreat was open to the public and focused on the ideals of racial tolerance and cultural understanding it had sought to promote throughout the year. Harlee says that the project struck a chord with a handful of young people who participated.

"Of the 16 that came to the retreat, we had about six of them want to stay connected," she explained. "We started meeting on a monthly basis and talking about how we could grow and what we could do, and putting together a mission statement. We decided to do a week-long camp ... instead of doing a weekend retreat."

In order to create a more comprehensive experience for YALL campers, the group enlisted the help of

See YALL on A12

'Lifeline' honors its volunteers

For 10 years agency has helped local women

BY LAYLA FARMER
THE CHRONICLE

There's no denying that volunteers are the impetus behind many service-driven organizations, and Hold Out The Lifeline (HOTL) Ministry is no different.

For more than 10 years, HOTL, a subsidiary of Today's Woman Health & Wellness Center, has

worked to improve the quality of life for local women who suffer because of poverty and/or lack of access to medical advice or education - a task made possible in part thanks to the dedication of many volunteers.



Todd



Photo by Layla Farmer

See HOTL on A12 Michele Powell speaks at last week's event.

Good Health at Your Fingertips

WSSU initiative meshes Internet and wellness

BY TODD LUCK
THE CHRONICLE

Studies show that most people use the Internet to play games, e-mail and shop. But there's a massive amount of free, reliable health care information on the Internet available to anyone with a computer modem, that's underutilized ... especially by those who need it the most.

Professors at Winston-Salem State University are trying to change that and get minorities to start looking online to learn about what ails them. E-Care We Care is a program run by physical therapy

professor Hamdy Radwan, occupational therapy professor Darlene Perez-Brown and nursing professor Bobbie Reddick. Its goal is to teach those in underserved populations how to use the internet



Radwan

to get accurate health information.

"We have a lot of web sites

available on the internet that contain health care information. These web sites can be reliable, they can give you good information, others are not, so our job here is to provide the community, the underserved population, with reliable healthcare information that they can take and make informed decisions when they are faced with any health issues," said Radwan.

The program has its own web site, www.ecarewecare.com, that features information on heart disease, diabetes, cancer, obesity and STDs, including HIV and AIDS.

See e-Care on A9



WSSU faculty and staff listen to information about e-Care.



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