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SWEEPING OUT SWEEPSTAKES

Local Internet gambling operations brace for state shut-down

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

Gov. Bev Perdue signed a bill into law Tuesday that will ban electronic sweepstakes gaming, come December. The move has some local residents furious.

Sweepstakes gaming has become a popular pastime in internet cafes across the city and state. Customers pay to receive internet access and an allotted



Parmon

amount of time at computer terminals, where they play sweepstakes games, which often resemble electronic slot machines, for a chance to win money or prizes.

The games, and the small internet cafes that often house them, have been allowed to operate because of a loophole in earlier legislation that banned video poker machines. The bill signed by Perdue

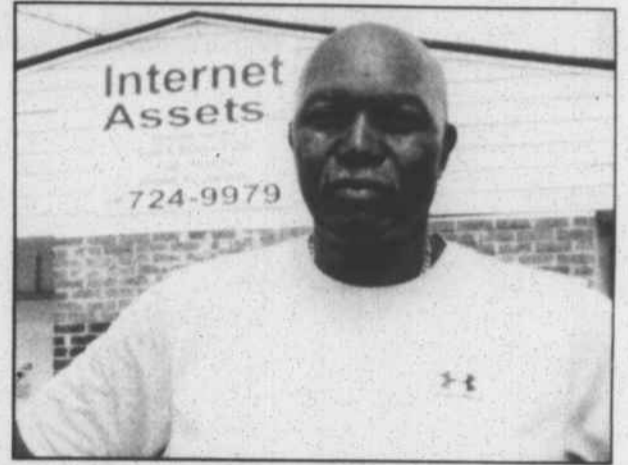


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See Sweepstakes on A9 Manager Terry Smith stands near Internet Assets.



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Gov. Bev Perdue speaks last week at the luncheon in Winston-Salem.

Governor keynotes fundraiser for UNCF

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

Gov. Bev Perdue headlined the Governor's Luncheon series of fundraiser for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) on July 14 in Winston-Salem.

UNCF expects 10 other southeastern governors to host similar luncheons.

Funds raised through ticket sales to the luncheon, which was held at the Benton Convention Center, benefitted UNCF, which administers more than 400 scholarship and internship programs and provides operating funds for 39 historically black member colleges. The organization aids more than 60,000 students a year in their quests to attain college degrees.

Cynthia Mosley told the luncheon crowd that UNCF has made a great difference in her life. She is a 1997 graduate of Livingstone College - which along with Shaw and Saint Augustine's - are the state's only UNCF member schools.

"If I had just one word to describe that educational experience, it would be 'a chance.' Livingstone College provided me with a chance, a chance to prepare myself for today's society," Mosley said. "Because of (UNCF) scholarships and leadership and support, I am able to stand here and speak with you today, as a testimony of the good things that come from your support."

Mayor Pro Tempore Vivian Burke served as

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Burke



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Left: Charlie and Gail Davis have led the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Winston-Salem for 10 years.

Below: Congregants look on the Davises autograph their personalized music CD.

Swan Song Duet

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship first couple saying goodbye to Winston-Salem

BY LAYLA FARMER THE CHRONICLE

After a decade in Winston-Salem, Rev. D. Charles "Charlie" Davis, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Winston-Salem, and his wife, Gail, are leaving the Twin City behind.

The couple will head to West Lafayette, Ind. - where he will lead another UU Fellowship - in the middle of August. Their 18 year-old son, Ben Davis, will stay behind and plans to attend Forsyth Tech in the fall.

Rev. Davis, who was among the group that helped bring the grassroots organization CHANGE (Communities Helping All Neighbors Gain Empowerment) to the city, is known for fostering greater collaboration between his church, other religious institutions and the community at large. The couple was recently front and center at a protest rally, joining others in condemning the YMCA of Northwest North Carolina's policy that pro-

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Photo by Todd Luck

COLORFUL PERSONALITY



Photo by Layla Farmer

Artist J. Baxter McFarlin poses with one of his latest creations - a piece about the devastating BP oil spill. Read more about this creative man on page A3.

Tomorrow's doctors go camping

BY TODD LUCK THE CHRONICLE

The Youth Exploring Health Sciences Summer Camp (Camp YEHS!) is opening young people's eyes to the vast and fascinating world of health care.

Sixteen rising high school freshmen will live on the Winston-Salem State University campus for two weeks, immersing themselves in Camp YEHS!, which ultimately aims to boost the number of people of color, especially males, in health science careers.

The campers spent the first week getting acquainted with the health sciences department at WSSU and learning basic medical terms and techniques, including



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Burrell Young III and Alexis Acree in a WSSU medical classroom.

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