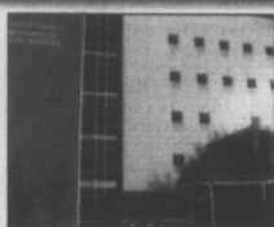




Man wins tickets by making field goal

- See Page B1



Social Services offices to relocate

- See Page A3



Reunion planned for East Winston

- See Page A10



Bolton students' cafe is booming

- See Page C1

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2003



Norris

McCoy

Qualified blacks are iffy about chief's job

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

Five years ago, outgoing Police Chief Linda Davis found herself in a similar position to the one that Assistant Police Chief Mike McCoy finds himself in today. Davis, then an assistant police chief, was preparing to retire after serving a quarter-century in the Police Department when then-Police Chief George Sweat left the department for a state job. City Manager Bill Stuart coaxed Davis into staying a little longer. She first served as interim chief until Stuart gave her the permanent job in February 1999.



Davis

Last week, it was announced that Davis is retiring, for real this time, and as Stuart again prepares to look for a police

See **Chief** on A9

Humiliation is used by city to tackle prostitution

Pictures of prostitutes, Johns to air on TV13 for next month

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

Those who indulge in the so-called oldest profession in the world, beware.

The city has begun to use public humiliation as way to cut down on prostitution. Beginning last Thursday following the "Behind the Badge" show on TV-13, the pictures and names of about two dozen people arrested over the summer for prostitution are being broadcast. The pictures of the prostitutes and the Johns that keep them in business will air for the next month.



Burke

Several cities already use similar programs to publicly humiliate those who partake in prostitution. Winston-Salem decided to jump on the bandwagon after the city's Public Safety Committee decided to put its foot down.

"Hopefully it will deter some of these people who are openly walking up and down our streets and being picked up," said Mayor Pro Tem Vivian Burke, chair of the Public Safety Committee. "It will help the neighborhoods feel better that we are working with them to solve the problem of prostitution."

Lt. Bryan Macy of the Police Department

See **TV13** on A9

Rooney raises eyebrows at A&T

Veteran newsman says he dislikes segregation and term 'African-American'

BY COURTNEY GAILLARD
THE CHRONICLE

Andy Rooney thinks integrated colleges would better prepare minority students for careers in journalism. That is what the news veteran told students at N.C. A&T State University when asked what minority journalists need to do to have more of a presence in news rooms across the country.

"I go to places and I see two black faces in the whole crowd and I'm offended, and I feel the same way about going to a place where I see two white faces in a crowd. Why the hell aren't we all mixed together? We both need to be (integrated) badly. I don't really approve of a place like this (N.C. A&T) that is so predominantly black," Rooney said.

Rooney also said he doesn't consider blacks to be "African-American" any more than he considers himself to be "Irish-American." In

his opinion, we're all American, period.

Teresa Styles, chair of the department of journalism and mass communications at N.C. A&T, invited the 84-year-old award-winning writer to speak to students last Friday. The two worked together at CBS many years ago.

"Students really do need a foundation, not only with local journalists, but with journalists who have really made outstanding contributions to the world of journalism," said Styles, who was a producer at CBS during the 1980s.

Rooney's "60 Minutes" segment, "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney," has made him a household name since it became a regular feature of the news program in 1978. A CBS correspondent, writer and producer for more than 50 years, Rooney is a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, and he has written several books, including

See **Rooney** on A10



Photo by Shelia Watley

Andy Rooney has spent most of his life as a journalist.



Photos by Kevin Walker

Greensboro College player Eddie Montrell answers a question from a student as his teammates listen.

Someone to Look Up to

Greensboro College basketball team visit kids at elementary school

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

James Dunbar invited members of Greensboro College's basketball team to Kimberley Park Elementary School Friday because he thought the players would be people the impressionable students could look up to - literally and figuratively.

The members of team - some who stand at 7 feet tall or close to it - were hard to miss amid a sea of youngsters who just came to the players' knees. About 15 players came to the school. The students created a pep rally-type atmosphere by cheering for the team as if it were engaged in a heated ballgame. The players reciprocated the love by signing autographs, doling out high fives and sharing life skills.

Greensboro College is a small but academically challenging school. The team plays in the Division III USA South Athletic Conference. Players told students that if they don't take care of business in the classroom, they are not allowed to take care of business on the hardwood.

The school has invited several athletes to Kimberley Park to talk with students in the Men of



P.J. Newman signs an autograph for an eager student.

See **Players** on A5

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