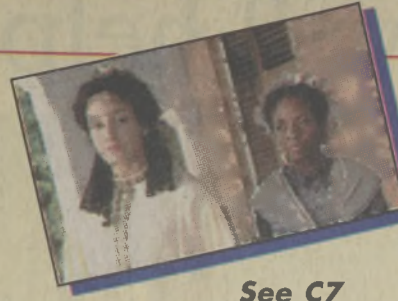


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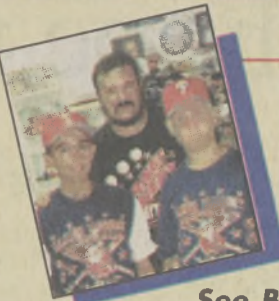
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## Academy will help citizens

### Police Work 101

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Winston-Salem Police Department announced a program last week that it hopes will give the residents it protects and serves a better understanding of the way the department operates.

Following the lead of cities like Greensboro, the department will begin its first Citizens Police Academy (CPA) in September. The academy - which will be held each Tuesday for three hours for 12 weeks - will give everyday citizens unparalleled insight into the day-to-day operations of the department guidelines and procedures to officers. The academy will also give citizens supplemental some of the classroom training lessons in firing live weapons and firearms. Participants will also have the option of going on-duty officers. At the end of the program participants will have a graduation ceremony.

Samuels said CPA is an abridged version of the training given to recruits in the force. In fact, the academy will be used to lead the academy.



Burke

Police Chief Linda Davis to announce the program will bring down some of the walls between the police and the residents they are charged with protecting. Davis said the program will bring us closer to the citizens and help them understand why we do the things we do.

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The graduates pose with their trophies last week at Winston Lake Golf Course.

Photos by Kevin Walker

## Heart of a 'Tiger'

### Johnson's golf clinic graduates largest class of youngsters yet

BY T. KEVIN WALKER  
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The most recent graduates of a summer golf clinic started by a City-County School Board member got their send off in un-golf-like weather - rain clouds played hide and seek in dreary skies and winds circulated an unseasonable chill.

About 70 young people gathered under a picnic shelter at Winston Lake Golf Course to receive congratulatory words, certificates of

completion and eye-catching trophies.

The young people - many of whom live in public housing communities throughout the city - made up the fourth consecutive clinic Victor Johnson has spearheaded. The clinics have grown in size and scope over the years. The mission of the clinic - giving young people a unique opportunity to learn a game that is foreign to them during their summer down time -

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Victor Johnson thanks the young people for their hard work and dedication during the clinic.

## Another black chosen to lead N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers

BY CHERIS HODGES  
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Charlotte attorney James Ferguson II became the second African American attorney to lead the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers.

The academy is a nonprofit, nonpartisan association designed to protect the rights of North Carolinians in the workplace, home and environment.



Ferguson

Ferguson is a founding partner at the law firm Ferguson, Stien, Wallas, Adkins, Gresham and Sumter, which also has an office in Chapel Hill.

He said he has been a member of the organization for over 20 years.

"This is an organization that is close to my heart," Ferguson said.

The academy represents over 4,000 lawyers across the state who fight for plaintiffs who have suffered injuries at someone else's hands.

While Ferguson said there will not be sweeping changes under his watch, there are several issues the academy plans to look at.

"One thing we are going to give attention to is the move to have a moratorium for the death penalty. The death penalty is fraught with problems," Ferguson said.

He added that he is pretty sure innocent people have been killed

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Baines, director of Baptist Hospital's forensic nurses program, talks about the new unit.

## Unit will focus on rape victims

BY CHERIS HODGES  
THE CHRONICLE

Baptist Hospital has opened a special unit in the emergency room dedicated to the examination of rape victims.

The room is tucked away in a corner away from the hustle and bustle of the busy ER. This room allows victims to be alone with a specially trained nurse so that evidence can be collected and turned over to the police, said the director of the program, Dr. Patricia Baines.

Before Saturday, rape victims were directed to Forsyth Medical Center for specific care. "(Forsyth Medical's) is a more community-based pro-

gram and ours is a hospital-based program," she said.

Baines said last year when the hospital started a task force for domestic violence, the idea for the forensic nurses came up.

"I don't think it was more patients coming in, but the patients that were coming in weren't getting the care we would like to see them have," she said.

Twelve nurses received training for the new program. Baines said the nurses volunteered to work in the unit.

"This is voluntary," she said. "That was one way we chose the nurses for the training."

The training involved time in court, ride-alongs with the

police, time with the doctors so that the nurses could learn how to do pelvic examinations and time in the classroom.

"The classroom training that they get is for an extensive period of time. We could have lectures on how to approach women that have been raped, lectures on the forensic part, the psychological things that women go through," Baines said.

She added that there was also attention given to what happens to victims of sexual assault after they leave the emergency department.

When a woman leaves the

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## Public housing residents move toward homeownership

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Public housing residents took a giant step toward homeownership last weekend.

Graduates from an eight-month institute that equipped them with the tools to become homeowners.

The program is one of the goals of Hope VI, the federal dollar grant the

Housing Authority of Winston-Salem received to revolutionize public housing in the Kimberly Park community.

All 15 graduates, all females, are current or former residents of Kimberly Park. Many of them have dreams of owning one of the many homes that will be constructed in the community as part of Hope VI.

"Many exciting things are happening in Hope VI around the nation, but none of them are as important as what you have

done," William Andrews, chairman of the HAWS Board of Commissioners, said to the graduates at a noon ceremony Saturday at Phillips Chapel Baptist Church, which is in the heart of Kimberly Park.

The graduates dressed in their Sunday best for the ceremony.

Many of them brought their children, who share their parents' dream of one day having a place to call home.

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Photo by Kevin Walker

Sonya Mason shakes the hands of HAWS officials as she receives her certificate of completion from the homeownership program. Mason endured months of rehabilitation after a car accident to make it to the graduation.

