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Player excels in classroom as well

-See Page B1



Student wins poster contest

-See Page A11



Wake Halloween bash a big hit

-See Page C1

THE CHRONICLE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2005

East Ward contest is testy

Candidates disagree about progress

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

Mac Weatherman has faced a popular incumbent in a political contest before.



Johnson

In 2002, the Republican squared off against Larry Womble for Womble's seat in the N.C. State House. The race did not turn out that well for Weatherman. Womble got twice as many votes as his opponent. Before that, he lost the Republican primary in 2000 for the state labor commissioner post.

Weatherman, a safety consultant who works with contractors and developers, is hoping that the numbers favor him on Tuesday when he will face three-term incumbent Joycelyn Johnson in the East Ward City Council race.



Weatherman

Weatherman's main gripe is that he says the East Ward lags behind other wards in terms of

See East on A4

Joyner comes through for WSSU

School gets thousands at fund-raiser

BY FELECIA P. MCMILLAN, PH.D.
THE CHRONICLE



Tom Joyner with Julie Bosley of Kellogg Co., who presented a check for \$20,000 to WSSU.

On Saturday night, the Winston-Salem State University Rams invoked the spirit of an ancestor whose legacy continues to have an enduring impact on the students at the university - Coach Clarence "Big House" Gaines.

More than 900 supporters attended the C.E. Gaines Legacy Homecoming Celebration at the Benton Convention Center. Tom Joyner Jr., president and CEO of the Tom Joyner Foundation, hosted the celebration, and Kellogg's Corporate Citizenship Fund was a major sponsor. Julie Bosley, corporate public relations manager, Kellogg Co., presented a check for \$20,000 to WSSU.

The Whispers served as the featured entertainment for the evening.

The Whispers' legendary career began in 1964. Forty years later, Walter and Wallace Scott and Nicholas Caldwell are still perfecting their tight harmony in the new millennium with crowd-pleasing choreographer Leaveil Degreee, who has been with the group more than three decades.



Clara Berry Gaines with her daughter, Lisa.

The Whispers rocked the house Saturday night as Old School fans grooved to tunes such as "It's a Love Thing," "Get You in the Mood,"

See Joyner on A10

SWEET TOOTH

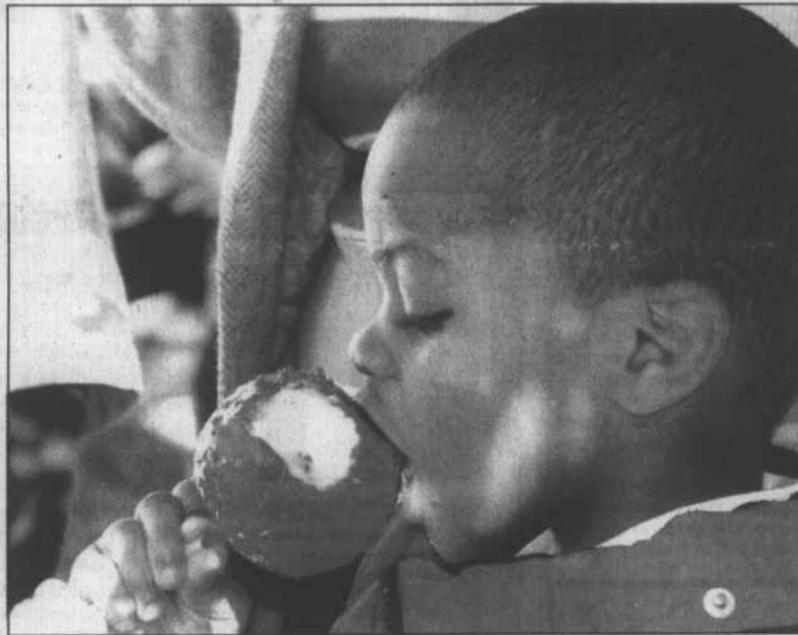


Photo by Kevin Walker

Six-year-old Khaliq Johnston can't get enough of his candy apple. His mom bought him the treat Saturday as Winston-Salem State University's Homecoming Parade made its way up Fourth Street. Thousands of people watched as bands, motorcyclists, floats and cheerleaders marched along the parade route.



Photo by Kevin Walker

Salem students watch a slide show featuring pictures of Rosa Parks, who passed away recently.

A SIMPLE FAREWELL

Salem students honor late civil rights icon with lunchtime memorial

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

There are not many things that could silence a roomful of hungry, talkative college students. But Rosa Parks is one of them.

The usual mix of chatter and clink and clank of forks and spoons in the refectory at Salem College, came to a sudden and noticeable halt Monday for a brief, informal memorial service that paid homage to the civil rights trailblazer. The service took place one week after Parks passed away in Detroit at age 92 and on the same day that more than 30,000 people filed past her casket as she lay in honor in the Capitol Rotunda.

"She really made a way for a lot of us. She and a lot of other people made it possible for us to be here today getting our educations," said Daryl

Robinson, one of about 170 African-American students who attend the college, the nation's oldest learning institution for women.

Parks is credited with charting the course of the Civil Rights Movement in 1955 when she refused to give up a seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man. Her act of civil disobedience violated so-called separate but equal rules of the time (she was arrested, jailed and threatened), but she galvanized thousands of people to



Rosa Parks

See Salem on A10

The start of the season of giving

Food bank looks to community for help during holidays

BY T. KEVIN WALKER
THE CHRONICLE

It is the time to unpack sweaters and coats, make Christmas wish lists, and - if you are between the ages of 6 and 17 - pray for as many snow days as possible.

For those who go without

all year long, the holiday season can be especially cruel. With their basic needs not being met, they have little time to ponder their "wants."

For that reason, it is always this time of year when the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina is



Photo by Kevin Walker

Paige Wall, a fifth-grader, loads General Mills cereal into a cart.

its busiest. "We hope people will remember that there are a lot of people in need," said Nan Griswold, the food bank's executive director. "It does

affect the whole community when people don't have much to eat."

Griswold was on hand last week as city-based Lowes Foods kicked off another sea-

son of the company's successful Friends Feeding Friends Food Drive, which, last year alone, collected more than 600,000 pounds of food for

See Food on A5

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