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WSSU Photo by Garrett Garmis
Students Charles Chavis and Angelica Smith play Santa and Mrs. Claus

Rams play Santa for 11 local families

BY LAYLA FARMER
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City resident Lakeisha Glenn is breathing a sigh of relief this week, knowing that despite her unemployment, her two children will have something under the Christmas tree this year.



Photo by Layla Farmer
Red and Black Founder Joovan Palmer and his successor Courtney Thompson.

The families were selected for WSSU's Annual Red and Black Holiday Benefit last Thursday, a festive evening of dinner and entertainment that ended with the presentation of gifts for each family member.

Glenn said she was touched by the display of kindness. "I'm already getting teary eyed," she admitted just before

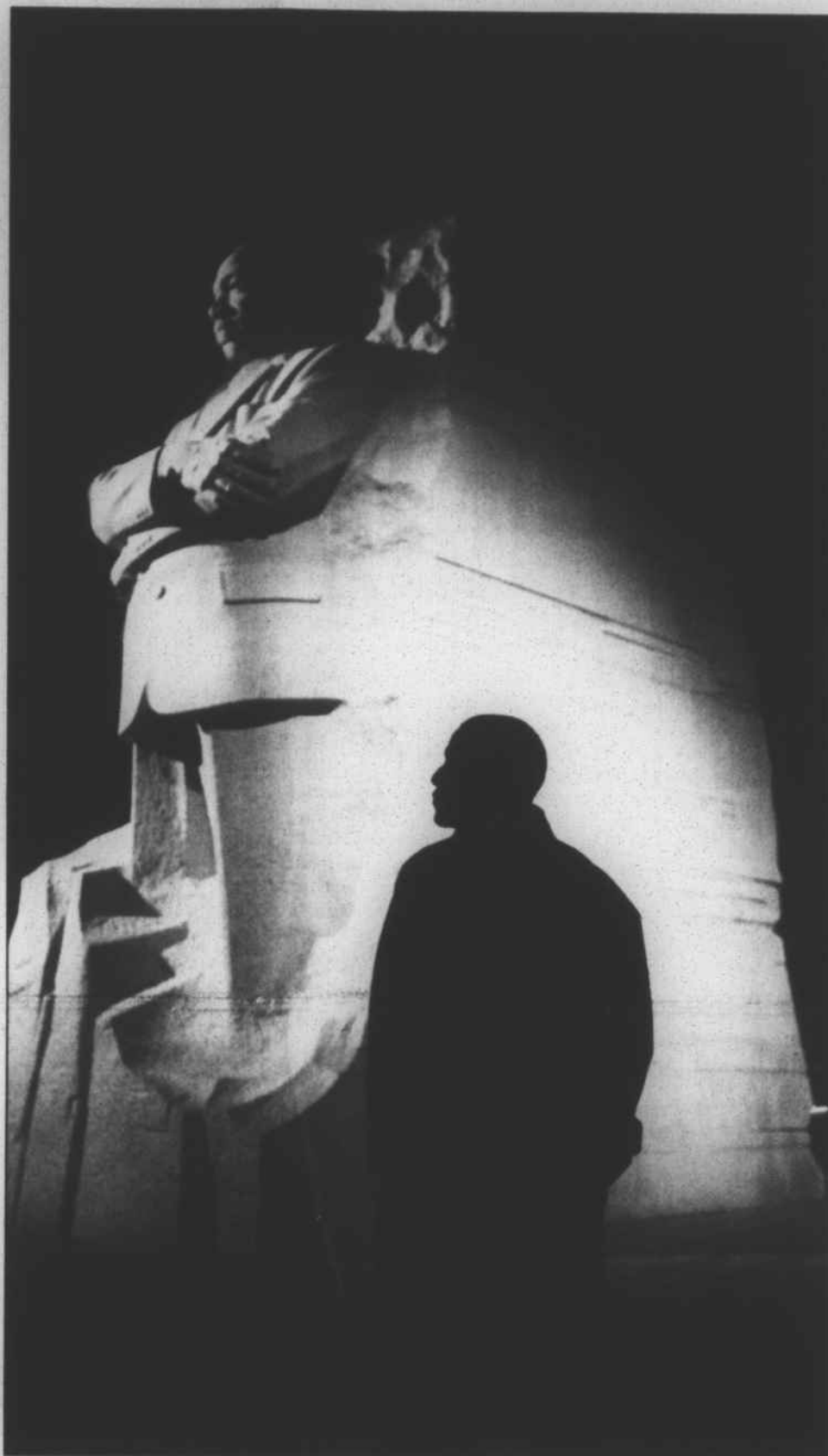
"It's great that I can give them a little hope because I know I can't (provide much)," the 32 year-old said of her son Juano, 12, and her 11 year-old daughter Linda.

Glenn, a former Bojangles employee, has been out of work for over a year and says making ends meet has been a challenge.

Glenn and her family were among the 11 local families who benefitted from the kindness of students at Winston-Salem State University this year.

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THE PRESIDENT & THE KING



Official White House Photo by Pete Souza
President Barack Obama tours the new Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 14. Two days later, President Obama spoke at the formal dedication ceremony for the Memorial, where he said Dr. King's work made his presidency possible.



Image courtesy of A. Moratto
Co-star Mark Mancha in a scene from "The Parting."

Coming Attraction

Recent UNCSA grad makes splash with Spanish-language short film

BY TODD LUCK
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Recent film school graduate Alex Moratto is dazzling audiences with his locally-made Spanish language short film "The Parting."

Moratto, 22, hosted a screening of the 11-minute movie at a unique bilingual event last Thursday at SECCA. A crowd of more than 100 was on hand.



Moratto

"The Parting" is about a Latino immigrant who is unable to provide for his 10-year-old son, so he must decide if it is better to send the child away to live with a distant relative. The film is entirely in Spanish with English subtitles.

After the SECCA screening, Moratto was joined by the film's cast and crew for a Q & A session, which, like the film, was translated in both English and Spanish so

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Student gains adoration, praise for efforts to help the homeless

BY LAYLA FARMER
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Wake Forest University student Amy Liang is working to improve the health of the local homeless population, one finding at a time.

Liang, a senior, sociology major, recently completed a study that explored the connection between the local homeless community and diabetes. The study, which she conducted over the summer with a grant from the university, examined the eating habits and level of diabetes awareness among 50 chronically homeless people who had been on the streets for more than a year. It also looked at the barriers that keep them from eating a more diabetes-friendly diet.

Study participants hailed from each of the city's four main homeless shelters. Thirty of the study participants had diabetes and 20 did not, yet many of them voiced concerns about not being able to make healthy food choices with



WFU Photo
Amy Liang confers with other students during WFU's Turkeypalooza community outreach event last year.

the limited options that are available to them, Liang said.

Shelters rely heavily on donations, and donated items are often processed and high in carbohydrates and fats. These kinds of

foods, if consumed in excess, can increase a person's likelihood of developing diabetes, and are less than ideal choices for those who already have it, Liang said.

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Photos by Layla Farmer
Dr. Sir Walter Mack and others cheer on Joycelyn Luckey (below).

C2C gives participants a chance to shine

BY LAYLA FARMER
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After years of drug addiction, city native Joycelyn Luckey found salvation last week.

Luckey, 48, was living in Washington, D.C. until she reached a low point in her life.

"I was tired of being sick and tired. I just gave up on life - that was rock bottom for me," said the mother of two, who has battled the disease since she was 19. "I told God that I was going to take my life if I didn't get help today. He sent me back here to my hometown to get help."

For Luckey, help was a sister who took her in, a



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