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**Teams face off at first-ever Classic**

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**Carver delivers cancer donation**

-See Page A7

# THE CHRONICLE

Volume 41, Number 12 — WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — THURSDAY, November 27, 2014

## WFU responds to profiling complaints

*Black students accuse campus cops of bias*

BY TODD LUCK  
THE CHRONICLE

The treatment of minority students at Wake Forest University by campus police and fellow students was the subject of a town hall at Wait Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 20.



MSNBC Photo  
Harris-Perry

The discussion was a follow-up to a town hall organized in February by an interracial trio of students — Emma Northcott, Marchel Ebron and Kristen McCain — in response to police shutting down a Jan. 25 party by Kappa Alpha Psi, a national Pan-Hellenic Council or “Black Greek” fraternity.

Northcott said the party caused a lot of tension between students and the Wake Forest Police.

“It was just overwhelming police presence and monitoring of activities when there were no violent altercations,” she said. “And there was an arrest of a student when all he said was a curse word. He didn’t threaten anyone. I witnessed it myself.”

Ebron said black fraternity and sorority parties are given more scrutiny by campus police than events held by white Greek organizations. The



Photo by Todd Luck

See WFU on A8 Dr. Penny Rue, seated beside D’Andre Starnes, speaks.



Photos by Todd Luck

Moderator Linda Dark stands as panelist Dr. Harvey Allen Sr. speaks. Beside him is Treva Oglesby. Seated behind them are (from left) Dr. Willard McCloud, Dr. E. Rudolph Oglesby and Willie Kennedy.

## Memories of Meharry

*Local retired health professionals fondly recall black med school*

BY TODD LUCK  
THE CHRONICLE

Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. has trained thousands of black medical professionals since it was founded in 1876. Five of them told their stories last Thursday at the New Winston Museum.

The Society for the Study of Afro-American History sponsored the event, inviting the local retired medical professionals to talk about their time at the esteemed college. They all attended during segregation. Dr. E. Rudolph Oglesby, a retired dentist, said back then blacks who wanted a career in health headed either to Meharry or



Pictures of Treva Oglesby from her Meharry graduation (right) and as a nurse in New York.

Howard University in Washington, D.C.

“The reason I went to Meharry: It sounded sort of mystique,” said Dr. Oglesby, to which his wife, Meharry-trained nurse Treva Oglesby,

added, “They had a wonderful tradition.”

The Oglesbys were joined by surgeon Dr. Harvey Allen Sr.; nurse Willie Kennedy, who met her husband, Dr. Charles Kennedy, at Meharry;

and Dr. Willard McCloud, who practiced general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology.

Meharry’s storied roots go back to the 1820s when a white teenager, Samuel Meharry, was hauling salt in Kentucky when his wagon slipped into a muddy ditch. A family of freed slaves gave him food and shelter for the night and helped him get his wagon out of the ditch the next morning. Meharry told them he’d do “something for your race” to repay them for their kindness. In 1876, he and his four brothers gave \$30,000 and land to Central Tennessee College’s new Medical

See Meharry on A7



Photos by Chanel Davis

Dr. Chere Gregory (right) with Amiya Alexander.

## Summit targets global threats to women

BY CHANEL DAVIS  
THE CHRONICLE

Girls who dare to seek an education face the threat of violence every day, Razia Jan told attendees last Thursday, Nov. 20 at a global health forum sponsored by Novant Health.

Jan, whose efforts to educate girls in her native Afghanistan gained wide acclaim in 2012 when she was nominated as a CNN Hero, said she fears that the school she started in Deh’Subz, 30 miles outside of Kabul, will be blown up by a hand grenade.

“Every day we have to be worried that water is not poisoned; so I check the water,” she said. “I’m so careful. I check their bags, not because these girls will bring something, but for something that someone may throw in their backpack and it explode.”

Jan, who has lived in the United States since the 1970s, started the Razia’s Ray of Hope Foundation to empower Afghan girls and young women through a community-based education. The organization’s crown jewel is the Zabuli Education Center, an all-girls K-12 school that opened in 2008.

The school provides free education to more than 400.



Razia Jan

See Summit on A2

## Black professionals travel from Charlotte for day of service

BY CHANEL DAVIS  
THE CHRONICLE

Employees of Paradigm 360 Coach Training, a Charlotte-based corporate consulting and life-coaching agency, spent Friday, Nov. 21 volunteering at Kimberley Park Elementary as part of Junior Achievement of Central North Carolina’s “JA in a Day” program.

A nearly 100-year-old national organization, Junior Achievement partners business leaders with schools to help prepare students for the workforce. Paradigm 360

See Kimberley on A2



Photo by Chanel Davis

(From left) Principal Amber Baker with Lisa Belin, Greg Belin, Yolanda Belin, Cherrie Felisbret, Yvette Hall and Christina Lee.

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