



**W-S Prep claims yet another trophy**

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**United Way opens mobile center**

-See Page A2



# THE CHRONICLE

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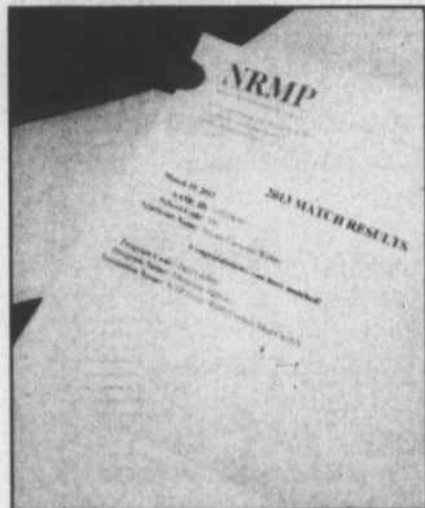
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## A DOCTOR IN THE FAMILY

*Diverse medical school graduating class gets matched*

BY LAYLA GARMS  
THE CHRONICLE

The professional fates of more than 120 Wake Forest University Medical School seniors were decided last week during a whirlwind ceremony at the school's Bridger Field House.

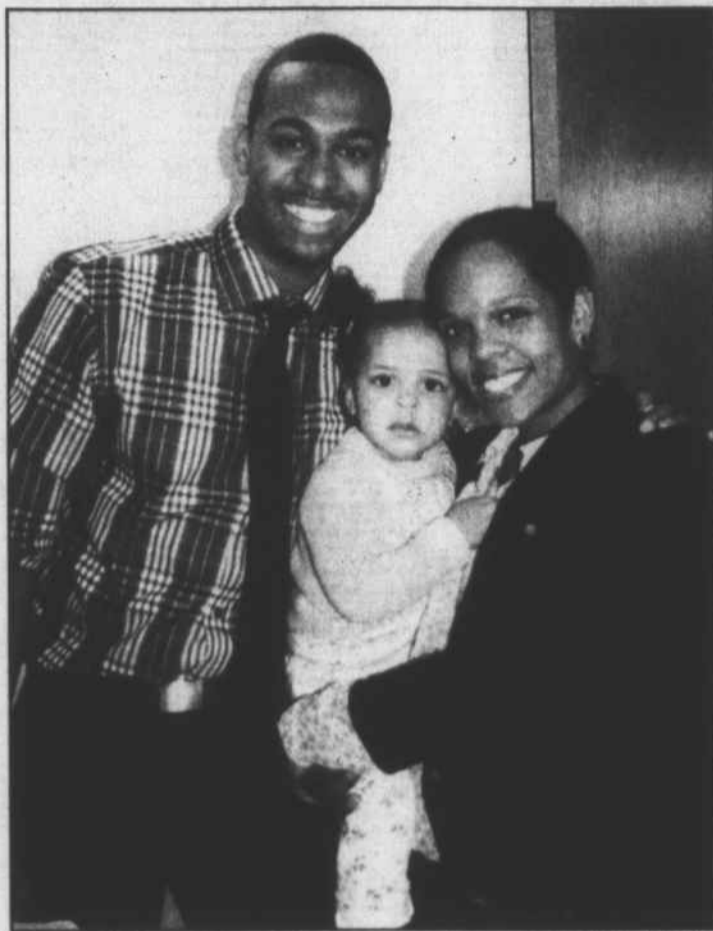


A rite of passage for American medical students, Match Day is the highly anticipated moment where graduating students across the nation receive their residency assignments. Students visit a variety of medical centers, then submit their top residency choices, and the medical center officials list their top choices among the residents they interviewed. The National Resident Matching Program then uses computer technology to match each student to the place he or she will spend the next three to seven years of their career.

"This is one of those incredible moments in the life of a medical student because it's a juncture," said Steve Block, senior associate dean of academic affairs at the medical school. "It's where you're going to spend the next segment of your time."

The feeling of anticipation was palpable last Friday afternoon, as the

See Match Day on A10



Photos by Layla Garms  
Cameron Webb with his wife, Dr. Leigh-Ann Webb, and their daughter, Avery.



Rev. Jeremiah Wright

**Jeremiah Wright looks to inspire gala-goers**

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Rev. Jeremiah Wright is expected to preach on the importance of faith and good deeds Saturday at *The Chronicle's* 28th Annual Community Service Awards Gala at the Benton Convention Center.

Wright, pastor emeritus of Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ, is considered one of the nation's foremost preaching masters. His words inspired President Barack Obama, one of Wright's former congregants, to use the words "audacity of hope," from one of Wright's sermons, as the title of his best-selling book.

In a letter to *Chronicle* Publisher Ernie Pitt, Wright said he is excited about his invitation to take part in a "banquet celebrating the awesome work *The Chronicle* does and those whom *The Chronicle* will be honoring." Wright also praised the Black press and lamented the shrinking print media industry. "When I see Black newspapers like yours ... which are committed to the cause of integrity, justice and honest news reporting, I am encouraged," the reverend wrote. "Thank you for all that you did to make *The Chronicle* such a different, distinct and important organ for people of African American descent and for all those in the Winston-Salem area."

Awards will be presented to 19 local community servants, including Man of the Year Coach Connell Maynor and Woman of the Year Linda Jackson-Barnes. In addition, the legacies of a number of community icons



Maynor



Jackson-Barnes

## Local facilities say life-saving is a priority

*Policies of senior homes under increased scrutiny after California woman's death*

BY LAYLA GARMS  
THE CHRONICLE

How far would you go to save someone else's life?

For a staffer in a California retirement facility, it wasn't worth violating her company's policy. The death of 87-year-old Lorraine Bayless last month has sparked a firestorm of criticism for the staffer, whom ABC News identifies as a resident services director, who refused to administer CPR to Bayless when she collapsed at her Bakersfield retirement facility. The staffer told a 911 operator that it was against company policy to give medical assistance to residents.

Brookdale Senior Living, which owns the facility where Bayless resided, initially sided with the employee, saying she was correct to refuse treatment and wait until emergency personnel arrived, but later rescinded its statement, saying the employee had misinterpreted the Brookdale's guidelines, according to national news reports.

Bayless did not have a "do not resuscitate" order, or DNR, but her family said later that she wanted to die naturally and they were satisfied with the care

See CPR on A10

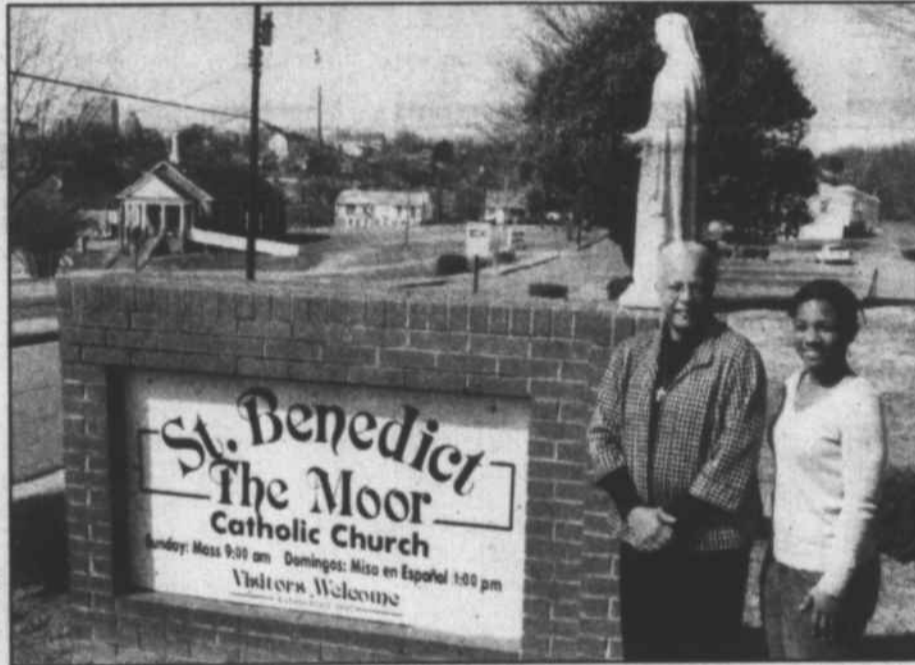


Photo by Todd Luck  
Sister Larretta Rivera-Williams and Gabrielle Mortis at St. Benedict the Moor.

## Black Catholics find hope in Pope Francis

BY TODD LUCK  
THE CHRONICLE

Local black Catholics are looking to the future with new hope after the selection of the first-ever Latin American pope.

Argentina's Jorge Bergoglio, 76, was elected by his fellow cardinals as the 266th pope last week at The Vatican. He chose the name Francis, after the humble 13th century Italian saint who lived a life of poverty. Pope Francis is the first non-European pope in more than a millennium. His election came in the wake of the resignation

of Pope Benedict the XVI, who is the first pope to resign in 600 years.

Francis was a longtime archbishop and then cardinal of Buenos Aires. He is the son of middle class Italian immigrants. He's known as a humble man who emphasizes social outreach.

"He seems like he has the type of attitude ... comfort is the word I want to use, that the Catholic church needs at this point in time," said lifelong Catholic Gabrielle Mortis, 20, a senior at Wake Forest University.



Pope Francis

See Pope on A8

See Wright on A10

## An evening at the opera for WSSU group

BY LAYLA GARMS  
THE CHRONICLE

More than 100 Winston-Salem State University students attended the Piedmont Opera's production of "The Barber of Seville" earlier this week.

Among them was Greenville native George Bailey IV, a freshman exercise science major who is a bit of an opera veteran, having attended the Piedmont Opera's "Carmen" last fall along with other members of WSSU's



Cotton

See Opera on A7



Photo by Layla Garms

WSSU students pose outside the Stevens Center before Tuesday's show.

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