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IS
A PENNY EARNED**



**... AND YOU'LL FIND THOSE SAVINGS REALLY
ADD UP WHEN
YOU SHOP AT The Carolina Times ADVERTISERS**

Reynold's Gifts To WSSU Benefit Many In Search For Knowledge

WINSTON-SALEM — When colleges receive big dollars from business, all of society benefits — not just the school and its students.

A good example is the \$1 million that Winston-Salem State University has gotten from R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., to help WSSU attract top students, strengthen its faculty and bolster its curriculum.

Not only has Winston-Salem State's national stature improved, but the students on R.J. Reynolds scholarships are planning careers that will directly help humanity.

Within the current crop of 16 WSSU seniors on R.J. Reynolds scholarships, one student — Paula Smith — plans to set up a clinic for abused and neglected children after she gets her master's degree in social work. Another — Willis Pickard — wants to get into housing management, to improve conditions for urban poor.

Two hope to enter medicine. Mary Greene is dedicated to attaining an M.D. degree, to help make a dent in the nation's undersupply of family physicians, and Cynthia Timmons has decided to become a registered nurse, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Others want to pursue such diverse fields as education and computer programming, while some are bent on careers in business because they share Tony Baker's view that "corporations are responsible for the nation's economy and well-being."

This type of concern for service to their fellow man and to society was common thread of remarks by the R.J. Reynolds scholars, obtained during a recent informal survey. They were interviewed following photography in from of the R.J. World Headquarters, for their official WSSU yearbook portraits.

Their feelings are best summarized by Phillis Hardison, a senior in intermediate education, who

said, "As seniors we are naturally concerned with getting good jobs and finding our place in the world...but I think that most of us are also very concerned about finding work that helps meet people's needs and helps solve widespread problems."

Ms. Hardison says she wants to teach fourth or fifth graders, and that she would emphasize "trying to really reach the children, so that they know someone cares and so that they become good citizens as well as good students."

Mary Greene feels she can help society by becoming a family physician because general practitioners "are able to work with all members of the family to handle health problems before they become major."

"The excitement of bringing new life into the world," is what inspired Cynthia Timmons to want to become an RN specializing in assisting with childbirth.

"An RN can make her work really count here because the first 48 hours of a baby's life are the most critical," says Ms. Timmons, who has already helped deliver two infants.

Along the same lines, Paula Smith's realization that "child abuse and neglect is one of the main causes of death among children" leads her to her goal of opening a child abuse clinic.

Willis Pickard, who wants to promote civic welfare by improving housing conditions, has already begun that work as an intern with the City of Winston-Salem Housing Authority. During this past year he has helped monitor and manage the quality of life in four large housing projects in the city, containing nearly 800 families.

Troy Baker, an accounting honor student who wants to become a CPA, has volunteered precious time away from studies to work in student government. His emphasis is to help strengthen Winston-Salem State's

financial health, to insure that the school can offer students strong academic and extra-curricular programs.

A good number of these students remarked that they would not have been in a position to attend college and pursue their civic aims if they had not been able to obtain R.J.

Reynolds scholarships.

"I never could have afforded college without the support from Reynolds Industries," says Sheila Worthy, an economics honor student, who was raised by her grandparents. "I am just thankful for the opportunity this scholarship has given me to pursue my God-given talents."

R.J. Reynolds Industries a diversified worldwide corporation, is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.; Aminoil USA, Inc. (energy); Sea-Land Service, Inc. (containerized shipping); RJR Foods, Inc. (foods and beverages); and RJR Archer, Inc.

FSU To Present Workshop Mar. 7

The Displaced Homemakers Project at Fayetteville State University will sponsor a workshop on "Single Parenting" on Wednesday evening, March 7, 1979, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Library of the Center for Continuing Education. The registration fee is \$2.

The workshop is designed to provide participants an opportunity to

benefit from the therapeutic value of sharing openly, and to learn and implement proven effective parenting skills and techniques. Active listening techniques will be practiced within the group as a means of becoming a better parent.

David Chatham is a divorce counselor in Chapel Hill. He received his bachelor of arts degree

in business administration from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and masters of art in counselor education from Appalachian State University.

For additional information, contact the Displaced Homemakers Center at 486-1221.

"Happiness is activity," Aristotle

LWV To Sponsor Breakfasts With State Reps

The League of Women Voters, which in the past has provided the opportunity for the public to meet candidates before an election, is now offering a series of events in which the public can meet with elected officials to find out what is going on in the North Carolina General Assembly.

The project is a series of breakfast meetings held from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30

a.m. on Monday morning, March 12, April 9, and May 7. The League invites people to select their own Dutch Treat Breakfast at the cafeteria of the North Carolina Mutual Building, Duke and West Chapel Hill Streets, and meet with North Carolina Senators Kenneth C. Royall, Jr., and Willis P. Whichard, and N.C. House Representatives George W.

Miller, Jr., W. Paul Pulley, Jr., and Kenneth Spaulding. League officials request that people park in the lot behind Home Security Life, corner of Jackson and Gregson streets.



Butter spreaders make good knives for children because they are small and blunt.

TAX BREAK FOR OLDER AMERICANS REALITY

GREENSBORO — One of the tax breaks older Americans can benefit from this year is on the sale of their personal residence, the Internal Revenue Service says.

For sales after July 26, 1978, individuals 55 and over are allowed a one-time exclusion of up to \$100,000 of profit on the sale of their personal residence. The election is made on Form 2119. The residence must have been owned by the taxpayer and used as a prin-

cipal residence for at least three years within a five year period ending on the sale date.

Another tax break for older Americans is a special Tax Credit for the Elderly which can be as much as \$375 for single persons and \$562.50 for married couples filing jointly. Also, certain types of income are non-taxable such as Social Security benefits, railroad retirement benefits and benefit payments from a general welfare fund.

Married couples over 65 do not have to file a Federal tax return unless they made at least \$6,200 in 1978. Persons 65 and over are allowed a double personal exemption on the return.

For additional information on tax breaks for older Americans, ask the IRS for Publication 554.



Some say it's best to plant potatoes on starry nights.



MISS HONEY DOLL—Miss Felicia Ronnette Brunson was crowned "Miss Honey Doll" Saturday, in the contest sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority.

DHS Students Get Chance To Win Scholarships

Durham High School students grades 9-12, have a chance to win tuition-paid scholarships to any state university of their choice by entering a national essay contest, "Gifts Of The Forest," sponsored by Pine State Creamery and International Paper Company.

Essays must be 1,000 to 1,500 words in length and be written on one of four different topics, which will be featured on side panels of half-gallon milk cartons," stated Ben W. Kilgore, president of Pine State Creamery.

"All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1979, and winners will be notified by mail during the first week of May, 1979. The first place winner will receive a four-year tuition-paid scholarship to the state university of his or her choice, second place winner will be awarded a three-year tuition-paid scholarship, third place will receive a two-year scholarship, and fourth place receives one year tuition," he explained.

The popular and beautifully illustrated *International Book of Wood* will be awarded to 200 fifth place winners.

For details on how to participate in this educational competition, students should see their school's english or social studies department heads who have been mailed special essay information kits. These kits may also be used by the school after the competition because they have been designed as teaching aids to help students learn to plan and write good compositions.

Students are also advised to follow the specially printed series of Pine State half-gallon milk cartons which will carry many ideas for "Gifts of the Forest" essay topics. No purchase is necessary to win. This entire program is coordinated by the Mazer corporation.

N.C. Arts Council Recruiting For Artist Training Program

The N.C. Arts Council of the Department of Cultural Resources is recruiting artists to participate in the Artists Training Program a pilot project designed to help emerging artists become self-sufficient.

A total of 16 apprentice-artists — performing, visual and literary — will be employed during the project period around the state. Eight apprentices will be selected to work under eight master artists for the six months of April through September, 1979. Using the same masters again, eight new apprentices will be placed for a second six-month session, October, 1979 through March, 1980.

The apprentices will receive specialized instruction from the master artists and will also be trained in classrooms and workshops in the areas of artists' rights, tax obligations, self management, marketing and other business-related topics. The goal of the program is to transfer at least 75 per cent of the apprentices into permanent employment at the

end of the project-year. Apprentices must meet all CETA Title I eligibility criteria. Those applying must submit an application and supporting material to the N.C. Arts Council no later than March 23, 1979. Apprentices will be paid \$3,44 per hour for 40 hours per week.

Masters must be reputable, self-sufficient artists who possess superior artistic ability. Potential masters must submit an application to the Arts Council no later than March 16, 1979. Masters will be paid a \$3,000 stipend for their contribution to the program. They will conduct an average of about eight hours of instruction per week.

Interested artist may contact their local arts councils to receive application forms and further information. Special inquiries about the Artist Training Program may be made to the N.C. Arts Council, Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27611; telephone (919) 733-2821.

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