

WFU partners with Ron Brown Scholar Program

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The Wake Forest School of Business announced an agreement with the Ron Brown Scholar Program to participate in a shared commitment to promote and support opportunities for Ron Brown Scholarship winners and applicants to pursue graduate studies at the School of Business, including its nationally recognized Master of Arts (MA) in Management, Master of Science in Accountancy (MSA) and Master of Business Administration (MBA) programs. The agreement includes the rec-

ommendation of a Ron Brown Scholar for an annual Corporate Fellowship Award to include full tuition and \$10,000 living stipend to attend the 10-month MA in Management program.

As part of the agreement, Wake Forest will collaborate with the Ron Brown Scholar Program to identify candidates for the Corporate Fellowship Award and additional interested students for applicable graduate programs at the School of Business. The partnership represents one of several new initiatives the School is pursuing to increase the number of underrepresented students

across its graduate and undergraduate business programs.

"Valuing diversity, leadership and service is core to our mission at Wake Forest," said Charles Iacovou, vice dean at the School of Business. "The Ron Brown Scholar Program embodies this ideal and we are proud to establish a deeper relationship with this outstanding organization and its exceptional group of students and alumni who share these

principles."

Since 1997, a total of 338 Ron Brown Scholars have been selected from more than 110,000 applications on the basis of demonstrated academic excellence, leadership potential, social commitment and financial need.



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With a graduation rate of 99 percent and 54 percent completing graduate studies, Ron Brown Scholars are committed to education, while 100 per-

cent are involved in extensive community service projects demonstrating a strong dedication to enriching lives in their local communities and worldwide.

"As a Ron Brown Scholar, I have experienced firsthand the benefits of access to opportunities in higher education, leadership training and social service, which has prepared me well for the demands of a graduate business program," said Simone Watson, 2009 Ron Brown Scholar and 2014 candidate in the Wake Forest School of Business MA in Management program. "My experience as an MA candidate at Wake Forest

has reinforced these strong values within a collaborative, hands-on environment that emphasizes the development of passionate business leaders who can positively impact the practice of business."

The Ron Brown Scholar Program, named for the late Secretary of Commerce and inspired by his dedication to public service, was established in 1996 by the CAP Charitable Foundation to provide academic scholarships, service opportunities and leadership experiences for young African Americans of outstanding promise.

FOOD BANK ACCEPTS DONATION



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Members of American Legion Post #128 donated \$100 and five boxes of food to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina on March 17. Here, members (from left) Commander William McDonald, Chaplain Curtis Evans and Service Officer James Conner pose with the donated items.



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A view of the interior of the Rams Know HOW vehicle.

Below: Clinical Laboratory Science student Parrish Webster hard at work in the mobile clinic.



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eases that Know HOW workers battle through preventative care. "We need each other as disciplines to be able to learn from and teach. We're all learning from each other."

McClain, who has been with the clinic since the beginning, says the project has exceeded her expectations at every turn, providing valuable opportunities for students to learn and grow through service.

"So many times, students think they're in a program - they're here - to learn," she observed. "... But they're also here to be taught how to give back to the community. Sometimes you don't do something because you are getting paid to do it. You do it because it's simply the right thing to do."

The clinic has become a staple at community events ranging from health fairs to street festivals, organizers say, and regularly serves clients who seek it out at annual events year after year. Dr. George Harwell, chair of the Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department, says the real-life experiences the clinic affords students are indispensable.

"It's a real patient sitting there, and they can get results, they can interrelate, they can use the skills that they've been taught," he stated. "It is where the rubber meets the road in most cases."

Harwell says the clinic has been well received.

"The feedback from the community is that they like this. They see the students actually doing something that's helpful to the community," he remarked, adding that the clinic exemplifies the school's motto, "Enter to learn, depart to

serve." "...It clearly fits what we're preaching out there and that, I think, benefits everybody."

Kimberly Harris, a senior, nursing major, said her involvement as a Know HOW volunteer has greatly enhanced her educational experience, by encouraging her to think on her feet and to relate to her patients in new ways.

"It's great just to be in a conversation with a patient and to be able to talk to them, as a health professional and as a student," she said.

Harris, who is pursuing nursing as a second career, said she chose the profession because of her desire to help others. Thanks to the clinic, Harris, who is set to graduate in May, says she has more "know how" than ever, an added benefit for her future patients.

"What you get out of serving others is greater than any paycheck that you can get, because you are impacting people," she declared. "There's so much gratitude towards us for doing it, and that within itself is phenomenal."

City resident Marvin King says visiting the clinic at a health fair last year proved to be a life changing experience for him. King, a bus driver for the High Point Transit System, says McClain spoke to him

about the dangers of being overweight and advised him on some lifestyle changes that he could make to drop the extra pounds he was carrying and achieve better health. Although he knew his weight was an issue, the information he received at the clinic and the contentious manner in which it was delivered were what finally inspired him to adopt a healthier lifestyle, King said.

"They don't go into detail like Dr. McClain did," he said of the traditional care providers he has encountered. "They don't really sit down and talk to you."

The 48-year-old has since dropped 60 pounds, and has been able to stop taking medication for hypertension and high cholesterol as a result. The grandfather of three says he is grateful for the support of Rams Know HOW, a service he highly recommends.

"I think it's real good for the community, and more people need to take advantage of it," he declared. "...It made the difference for me."

For more information about Rams Know HOW or to request the clinic's appearance at an upcoming event, call 336-750-3486.



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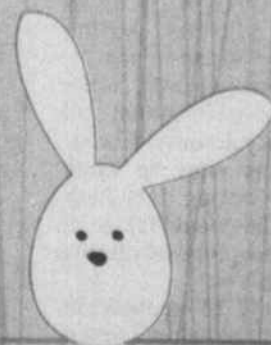
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