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Awards Given, Students Honored

By Kenneth Goldwasser

Outstanding achievements by Guilford students were recongized, Sunday, in the Guilford College Students Award Convocation. A crowd of students, faculty, family and friends gathered in Dana Auditorium for the proceedings.

Ken Schwab, Dean of Students, gave the welcoming address. "There are a number of achievements worthy of recognition," Schwab said, "particularly in the classroom."

The highlight of the convocation was the Special Awards category. John Cox, a German major, won the George I. Alden Scholarship for excellence as a sophomore.

The Eugene S. Hire Achievement Award, which recognizes the premier member of the junior class was awarded to Laura Collins. Collins, an English major, was also awarded the Lenora Sherrill O'Callaghan Scholarship for Excellence in English, a Dana Scholarship and recognized as a member of the Scholarship Society.

David Hood, a previous Hire Achievement Award winner, received the Senior Excellence in English given by the Board of Visitors. Hood, an Accounting major, also received, along with Joanne Chase, Mike Elliot and Jimmy Wilson, an Outstanding Senior Accounting Student Award. In his four years at Guilford Hood has received numerous awards, the most

notable of which are as follows: As a freshmen, Hood won an Honors Scholarship; As a sophomore he was awarded a Dana Scholarship and won four awards for his participation in soccer including Most Valuable Player of the Guilford squad.

Hood was again awarded a Dana Scholarship as a junior. In the same year he also received an English Athletic Leadership Award, was inducted into the Scholarship Society and earned a place in the All-Conference and District soccer teams.

As a senior, Hood had been listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities publication, repeated his All-District and Conference honors, was named the District 26 Player of the Year, and was an Academic All-American.

Schwab and senior Dennis Blue presented Outstanding Leadership Awards to freshmen Nathan Bohn and Becky Gunn, sophomores Arnold Markley and Barbara Ruby, and juniors Willie Flash and Susanne Terrell.

The closing remarks provided by President William Rogers. Rogers challenged the audience to eliminate narrow-mindedness. "I challenge you to broaden your vision," he said. Rogers continued by stressing the importance of seeing all sides of issues and not avoiding issues "we fear or dislike."

Entertainment was provided by The Guilford College Choir directed by Carol Burnett.



President Rogers delivers his words of congratulations to Friday's award winners.



Laura Collins accepts congratulations from Lee Johnson upon receiving the O'Callaghan Scholarship.

Head Trainer to Work Olympics

by Emily C. Bonk

Mary Broos, head athletic trainer for Guilford College, has been selected to train athletes for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Broos will leave July 18, joining about 400 other trainers for the two week showcase event of the world's best athletes, and return August 8. The games start July 28.

Broos has been assigned the position of Olympic Health Services on-site trainer for swimming. She will be assigned another sport after August 2. The only sport she would not agree to work is boxing, something she strongly dislikes.

Until the opening of the Olympics, Broos will be working at the athletes' practices getting to know them.

Broos is excited about the trip. She said in preparation, she will be reviewing and rereading all her sports medicine books and anything else she'd ever learned.

Trainers can be called to work at any time during the schedule from 5:30 a.m. to midnight. Broos will receive only two days off during her time there. Although she said her spare time will probably be spent sleeping, she would like to see gymnastics and basketball.

Like all other trainers, Broos will not be paid for her services-it is all voluntary. However, she

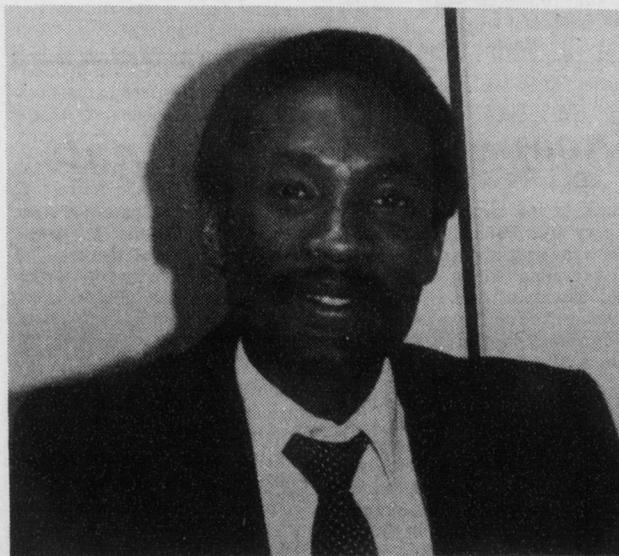
does not seem to be interested in compensation. To be asked is "quite an honor," she said, "besides it being an incredible experience."

Through the efforts of President Rogers, housing, an extremely difficult commodity to come by during the event, was acquired for Broos at Whittier College, another Quaker institution near L.A. It is about 30 minutes from the swimming site

where she will be working. Although she will be living in a dorm with other athletes from Whittier, all Olympic competitors will stay in the Olympic Village for security reasons.

While on-site, she will eat the provided food along with the athletes and other personnel, but must provide her own meals the remainder of the time. Broos will be issued an official uniform for trainers of the games, to be worn

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Robert L. Wynn II assumed the position of president's assistant April 10.

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Mary Broos, head trainer, attend to Rob Miller's injuries.

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