



BRUNSWICK TECHNICAL COLLEGE Financial Aid Officer Barbara Norris (center) presented scholarships to April Cheers Carter and Nancy Cross.



PATRICIA WOOD accepts the Business Education Student of the Year Award from faculty member Lila Richardson.



THE MATH ACHIEVEMENT AWARD, presented by Debble Champion, went to Teresa Zuber.

Awards, Scholarships Presented At WBHS

BY SUSAN USHER

Tears blended with senior smiles at moments during awards day at West Brunswick High School last Thursday morning, particularly in the closing moments of the two-hour assembly in the gymnasium.

The school chorus sang an emotional farewell to the Class of '87, "We Have To Say Goodbye," that drew a standing ovation from the class, followed by the closing song, an acappello rendition of "One Day At A Time," by Arvella Marlowe, a cafeteria employee known for her musical ability.

While the bulk of honors noted went to seniors, freshman, sophomores and juniors also were recognized for their achievements during the year, including perfect attendance.

The scholarships and departmental awards presented included the following (a complete list was unavailable from the school):

•Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholars: Whitney King and Robert Bellamy, \$1,500 scholarships.

•Grace T. Keziah Humanitarian Award, with \$500 scholarship, Rhonda

Evans, the "most caring, sharing student in the school."

•Camp United Methodist Men's Club Scholarship: Michael Norton.

•Brunswick Technical College Scholarships, full tuition and activity fees: April Cheers Carter and Nancy Cross.

•Shallotte Junior Woman's Club Sallie Southall Cotton Scholarship: John Leslie Bell.

•"I Dare You" awards: juniors Brent Tyndall and Dewayne Parker.

•Golden Trojans: Ursula McMillian, Jeff Mintz, Lee Scarborough, Brent Tyndall, Shelia Lancaster, Pam Plyler, Felicia Gore, Dannielle Bettinger, juniors; Ann Stanley, April Cheers Carter, Leslie Bell, April Causey, Whitney King, Michael Norton, Greg Bland, Jay King, Teresa Zuber and Robert Bellamy, seniors.

Library: award/scholarship to Brunswick Technical College—Glenda James.

•Art: Keith White, outstanding student, with art supplies scholarship from Shady Park Exxon/Dykes and Lois Hewett.

•Spanish: April Cheers Carter,

Teresa Zuber and Ann Stanley.

•Math: Pam Plyler, advanced math; Teresa Zuber, calculus; Mike Wolfe, geometry; Monica Gore, Algebra I; Kristen Boyles, Algebra II; and Michael Norton, computer math.

•English: English, Reginald Lewis and Chris Davis; Journalism, Justin Turner.

•Band: Jeanette Crecraft, Kristi Lewis and Trilla Jenrette.

•Business Education: Patricia Wood, outstanding student award; Dannielle Bettinger, marketing student of the year; Charles Brown, highest number of distributive education cooperative work and money earned, Charles Brown; Shirley Hill, best all around classroom student; April Carter, Accounting I; Kristine Abshire, Sonya Burney, Typing I; Tammy King, Typing II; and Jewel Reaves, Family Life Education.

•Vocational Education: Trevor McDonald, recognition welding, and Donnie Vansteen, welding; Gayther Simmons, auto mechanics and agriculture; Howard King, carpentry; John Caison, horticulture; Reg-

gie Hewett and Eric Mears, applied technical physics; and Rhonda Frink, health occupations.

•Chorus: Sandra Carter, Rhonda Evans and Joey Benton.

•U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Awards: Paula Smith and Greg Bland.

•Physical Education: Jeff Bernard and Tania Butler, health and physical education; Brad Stanley and Shirley Hill, advanced physical education; and Wilson Bass, most outstanding physical education student with a 100 grade average for the year.

•JROTC: Sandra Carter, Deshaun Clemmons, Kerry Cumbee, Kevin Floyd, Tracy Gray, Eric Kirby, Tommy Love, Dewayne Parker, Chris Smith and Jamie Stanley, expert marksmanship awards; senior service certificates, Sandra Carter, Paul Clewis, Marty Bullard and Chris Maynard, four years; Katrina Bell, Brian Goldsberry, Eric Hewett, David Kennedy, Don Lewis, Ray Lowery, Chip McKeithan and Joe Tucker, three years; and Chris Smith and Angela Weddington, two years.

South Students Watch Awards Presented On TV

South Brunswick High School students didn't crowd into a hot, stuffy gym for their 1987 Awards Day program.

Instead, they remained in their classrooms and watched on television as schoolmates were recognized for various achievements in a program videotaped a day earlier.

Guidance Counselor Marsha Cochran said the program went over well with students. The only drawback mentioned was that seniors didn't get to march in as they usually do at awards assemblies.

Student Council Vice President Wendi Calloway presided at the program.

Special awards included the Sallie Southall Cotton Scholarship of the state federation of women's clubs, with \$200 presented to Kim Garrett by the Southport Junior Woman's Club, \$200 to John Matthews by the Southport Woman's Club, and a sav-

ings bond to runner-up Amy Coggins.

Kim Garrett and Nick DiFoggio received the National Scholar/Athlete Award medallions presented by the U.S. Army Reserve.

Two students, Denise Hopkins and Lisa Heustess, received full tuition and fee scholarships from Brunswick Technical College.

Colleen Glasgow was presented a silver bowl as recipient of the Sherrod Dramatics Award, and Sheila Crews won the \$500 Poe Scholarship named after faculty member Margaret Poe.

Science trophies went to these students: Deborah FormyDuval, physics; Maria Ward, chemistry; Carol Clontz, earth science; Darryl Trexler, physical science; and John Hunt, biology.

FormyDuval also won the English award.

The French award went to Amy

Bunting; the Spanish II award to Ursula Badger.

Carie Failor won the social studies award and Andreas Kohn the math award.

Melissa Ballantine received the art student of the year trophy, while pins were presented to Terri Smith and Laura Rivenbark.

Ballantine also received a special gift from the Student Council.

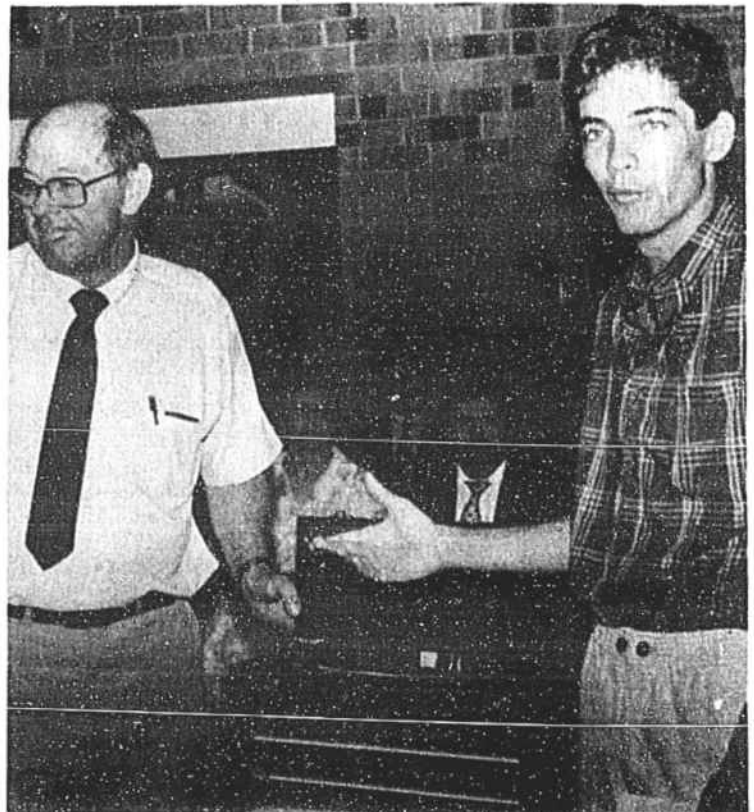
The special services award went to Tina Hart.

Receiving vocational awards were Julie Rea, business education; Russel Bevel, hardest worker, carpentry; Julia Bernard, health occupations; Colleen Glasgow, marketing; Kim Fields, horticulture; Denise Hopkins, home economics; Michelle McNeil,

clothing; and Chris Linker, maintenance.

Earning certificates for staying on the A/B honor roll year-long were ninth graders Michael Baldwin, Sutton Foy, Michelle Goodman, Cherie Cowan, Kristie Dorman, Heather Doshier, Eleanor Eagle, Robert Flythe, Kimberly James, Tammy Linker, Daryl Trexler; sophomores Sherlene Hankins, John Hunt, Hans Bean, Amy Cathey, Christopher Davis; juniors David Grosskopf, Dawn Rohde, Lisa Thomas, Maria Ward; and seniors Deborah FormyDuval, Heather Smyia, Jay Doshier and Patricia Hill.

Also recognized were Brunswick County Curriculum Fair award winners and Quiz Bowl team members.



GAYTHER SIMMONS received a mechanic's starter set of tools from Car Quest and NAPA auto supply stores as the outstanding auto mechanics student. Faculty member Beamon Hewett (left) said he understands the kit is to become a tradition.



RHONDA EVANS (right) accepts the first Grace M. Keziah Scholarship from Bertha Bell, guidance counselor. The scholarship has been established by the Keziah family in memory of the longtime educator.

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

DR. CHRIS MOSHOURES
OPTOMETRIST

WHAT IS GLAUCOMA?

In one sense, you might compare glaucoma to blood pressure in the body. You need enough but not too much or you're going to have a serious health problem.

A certain amount of fluid pressure must be maintained within the eye for good health. But in glaucoma there is too much of an increase of fluid pressure inside the eye. This is called intraocular tension, and when it reaches a certain point it may cause progressive harm to your vision, even blindness if the condition is undetected and untreated. But when this condition is treated early enough, glaucoma can usually be controlled successfully.

In its early stages, glaucoma is difficult for the average person to detect. That's what makes it so dangerous. By the time a person is aware that something is wrong with his eyes, it may already have caused serious damage. That's another reason why periodic eye examinations are recommended.

When you have your eyes checked, your eye doctor will test for glaucoma by using the tonometry test. This is a simple, painless test to measure the amount of pressure in your eyes. The earlier glaucoma is detected, the better the chances of successful treatment.

In the interest of better vision from the office of:

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