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Boiling Springs Graduates Receive Honors At Various Award Presentation Events



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The community of Boiling Springs has reason to be proud of a large number of such a large number of 1981 graduates who received awards at various award banquets in the area.

Karen Renee Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blanton, received special recognition from Gardner-Webb College Athletic Department during a sports banquet held on May 11 at the school. Miss Blanton, who graduated three weeks ago from Gardner-Webb, has served as team manager for Women's Volleyball and Basketball for 1977-81, and the Athletic Staff of the college recognized her for her outstanding service to women's sports.

Another Gardner-Webb graduate from Boiling Springs, Mary Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abrams, received the Special Award for Academic Excellence for her achievements at the college. Miss Abrams majored in Biology.

During the 1981 Crest Charger Sports Banquet, four seniors from Boiling Springs received honors.

Craig Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, Jr., walked away with the Most Valuable Crest Baseball Player trophy. A three year letterman in baseball, Craig also received the same honor last year.

Rusty Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hamilton, received the Joel Williams Memorial Citizen Athlete trophy. Rusty played defensive end on the Charger football team which won the Southwest Conference this school year.

Haman Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holland, was presented a trophy for his performance as an offensive lineman and most improved lineman for the Charger football team. Haman, who played right offensive tackle, along with guard Keith White and center Joe Caudill, both of Earl, N.C., were the first offensive linemen in the history of Crest High School to receive All-Southwest Conference honors. Haman is also a three year letterman in Charger baseball.

Scott Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nolan, received two trophies for his performance in wrestling at Crest. A three year letterman, Scott was selected Most Valuable Player in Wrestling and also the Hustle Award. He has received All-Southwest Conference honors for two straight years.

Seniors from Boiling Springs were among those honored on the morning of graduation day with the Senior Awards Day held at Crest of special scholarships and honors.

The awards were presented by special guests and by the school counselors.

Lisa Daves of Boiling Springs received a \$500.00 scholarship to Gardner-Webb College from Dover Foundation.

The special scholarships that were presented are W. Robert Porter Foundation Scholarship, renewable \$1000 to Robert Callahan; the Dover Foundation Scholarship of \$6000 went to Melissa Lail, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lail of Boiling Springs. Another Dover scholarship of \$1000 went to Steve Patrick for the University program; the Lutz-Yelton Foundation scholarship of \$3000 to Gina Hovia; the ABC Essay Contest winner scholarships--\$1000 each to Susan Ashley and Braxton Walker; the Crawley Memorial Hospital Nursing, \$100 each to Eddie Parker and Melanie Brown. Two students received scholarships based on their National Merit Test scores; these were Melissa Lail (semifinalist and finalist) a PPG Foundation one ranging from \$200 to \$2,000, and Jeff Jones (commended student), the Celanese one of \$1700. PPG also presents two \$100 awards for Cultural Arts. These students were Debra Duncan and Nathan Maloney. Martha Mason is honored by her Lattimore graduating class by presenting a medal in creative writing to Deanya Lattimore-Cobb.

Former students of Brooks Piercy, retired agriculture teacher, established a scholarship in honor of him and Mrs. Piercy to a student continuing education in agriculture - \$238 - to Craig DeBrew. The Cleveland Memorial Hospital Scholarship Auxiliary scholarship renewable \$300 went to Anita Morrow.

Several memorial scholarships are awarded each year. The Joel Williams scholarship of \$500 went to Randy McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McBride of Boiling Springs; the A.B. Blanton, Sr., Agriculture of \$100 to Joel Ledbetter; the Robert Hunt, Sr. to N.C. State University of \$100 to Billie Moses; and the Pete Sentell Memorial Plaque to an outstanding mechanic student which was Mark Brown.

A number of local clubs and organizations in the area provided scholarships and honors at Crest. Academic honors for the top four students, presented by the Lattimore Junior Woman's Club: Steve Patrick -penset, Becky Blackburn of Boiling Springs and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn - \$100; Keith Dawkins -

pen set, and Jackie McSwain - \$100.

The \$750 scholarship of the Exchange Club and an opportunity to compete in the district competition was received by Renee Lutz. The Shelby Junior Woman's Club and district participant - \$500 to Robert Callahan. An Audacion Club Scholarship of \$300 to Vickie Guest; the Shelby Negro Woman's Club of \$300 to Penny Morrow; the ADK Sorority of \$300 to Anita Cook; the Number Three Ruritan Club of \$200 to Terry Miller; the Boiling Springs Lions Club of two \$200 each going to Heidi White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Boiling Springs, and Steve Hamrick, son of Mr. Ben Hamrick, also Boiling Springs. The Cleveland County Law Enforcement of \$200 to Sherry Allen; and the 4-H L.R. Harrill of \$500 to Melissa Lail.

There are several other special awards. The Woodmen of the World American History award to Jeff Jones; the DAR Good Citizen sponsored by the Flint Hills Chapter to Jeff Jones; the N.C. State University week-end for Engineering Conference to Janie Storie and Becky Blackburn; County and district representative for the Morehead Scholarship - Melissa Lail; the Shelby Optimist Club Outstanding Youth Leaders to Steve Patrick and Keith Dawkins. Three seniors from Crest were top winners in the Cleveland County Miss Junior Miss program. There were Renee Lutz, Miss Cleveland County, a scholarship of \$500; Susan Beeler, first runner-up with scholarship of \$300; and Stephanie Carpenter, second runner-up with a scholarship of \$200. Four students were recognized for their services to Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Arthur plaque was received by Steve Patrick and the Seal Plaque to Renee Lutz; the two service awards to Nancy Petty and Jeff Jones.

Some students have received notification of special awards to colleges. Keith Dawkins received an appointment to the Air Force Academy and will be leaving in of \$750 from Citadel went to Len Litton; a Trustees Scholarship of \$500 to Steve Patrick for UNC Charlotte;

the Johnston Scholars award of \$500 to Jeff Jones for UNC Chapel Hill. Wake Forest will offer Susan Beeler a scholarship. Two were received in the area of sports: basketball full scholarship at Pembroke to Gray Davis and baseball for Pfeiffer to Johnny Greene.



MARY ABRAMS



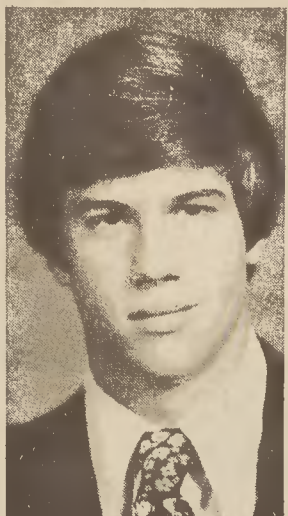
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STEVE HAMRICK



LISA DAVES

Be On Lookout For Powderpost Beetles Says Extension Service

Powderpost beetles usually destroy wood in unheated portions of a house, such as the crawl space and garage. Beach cottages and mountain cabins that are rarely heated are another favorite site.

"It's the moisture in the unheated areas that attracts the beetles," Abasiokong said. "If the wood can be dried out, the beetle infestation will die out. Improving ventilation and installing a plastic vapor barrier underneath a house is often sufficient to get rid of beetles in the crawl space."

Abasiokong said, "A key point is not to panic if you find evidence of powderpost beetles in your house. They are more of a nuisance than a danger."

"Don't let anyone rush you into applying chemicals. Try to get the moisture level down instead," Abasiokong said.

If an infested house is being placed on the market for sale and must be certified free of attack, a spray application of chemicals may be necessary. Only very rarely will an infestation be extensive enough to warrant fumigation.

Abasiokong added that the Cleveland County Office of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service has additional information on many wood destroying insects. The office is happy to distribute this information to citizens as part of the "Wood Can Last Centuries" program that the Extension Service and U.S. Forest Service is conducting in North Carolina.

One of the pests with which Cleveland County homeowners occasionally have to contend is the powderpost beetle.

These tiny (about 1/8-inch long) insects attack wood flooring, framing, trim, and even furniture. They get their name from the fact that they turn the wood they consume into powder. The damage to the interior of wood is done by tiny grublike larvae. When the adult beetles emerge, they leave round holes 1/16 - 1/8-inch in diameter and piles of fine sawdust. The larvae live in the sawwood and damage wood very slowly.

Nancy Abasiokong, Cleveland County Associate Home Economics Extension Agent, said powderpost beetles are likely to be the most active between late May and July. "It's doubtful that you'll actually see the beetles," Abasiokong added. "They're active at night and hide during the day. You're more likely to see the powder they generate when emerging from the wood."

Attention Kids!

Pool Open

The Gardner-Webb College swimming pool will open on Sunday, May 31, with summer hours from 1 to 5 p.m. Groups desiring to schedule parties at the pool should contact Dr. Robert Blackburn at Gardner-Webb.

Swimming lessons will begin on Monday, June 1, with day and evening instruction available. Four sessions will be held starting June 1 and 15, July 6 and 20. Special adult lessons will be held at 8 p.m. during each of these sessions.

Persons desiring additional information should contact Blackburn at (704) 434-9905 or 434-2361.

---Pledging Community Support

By Dr. Craven Williams
President Gardner-Webb College

On May 6, 1944, Dr. Philip L. Elliott was inaugurated as the seventh President of Gardner-Webb College. In his inaugural address Dr. Elliott succinctly stated the philosophy of education he would pursue during his administration. At one point in that address he said, "We must know our community and all its needs--- vocational, civic, religious --- and then build our program and constantly revise it to meet those needs."

Dr. Elliott perceived the mission of this college to be closely tied to the growth and development of this community. Although I did not know Dr. Elliott personally, I am familiar enough with the history of Gardner-Webb College to realize that he was right on target in tying the college's programs closely with the community. Basic to the development of Gardner-Webb College as a Regional Education Center and at the heart of our Bold Dimensions in Higher Education Program has been our desire to provide necessary services for this community which has so lovingly nurtured us through the years.

Our decision to acquire "The Foothills View" directly reflects Dr. Elliott's philosophy and our commitment. We want to know our community and to serve it in every way that seems appropriate and that relates to our routine mission as a college of the churches.

It is our intention to continue the exemplary news services provided so unselfishly by Diane and Tommy Holland. Our community is truly indebted to them for their untiring, single-handed services. It will be the college's objective to continue the splendid traditions they have established.

Be assured, our number one objective is to provide

a community news weekly, and we will attempt to be as thorough and objective in this task as the Hollands have been.

It is only as we are able to achieve this primary purpose that we will be able to achieve our secondary purpose of providing journalism experiences for students interested in this career. "The Foothills View" will not become a college newspaper; it will remain a community newspaper -- just as it has always been. Only if it is authentically community-oriented will it be a legitimate journalistic experience for our students.

It is our hope that with a student staff available to the Editor, "The Foothills View" will be able to provide more coverage of more community activities. We hope you will the editor know the things that are happening in your area and in your organizations so we can provide adequate news coverage for you.

Gardner-Webb College is constantly seeking ways to know and to serve our community. We sincerely hope that by publishing this newspaper and maintaining ownership of it locally we can indeed meet another of our community's needs.

We are grateful to the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C. for providing us with the funds to make this service opportunity possible. As Dr. Elliott advised us thirty-seven years ago, this college must constantly revise its activities to meet community needs and provide community services. We earnestly hope to do just that each week in the pages of this newspaper.