

School Faculty, Staff Honor Boss

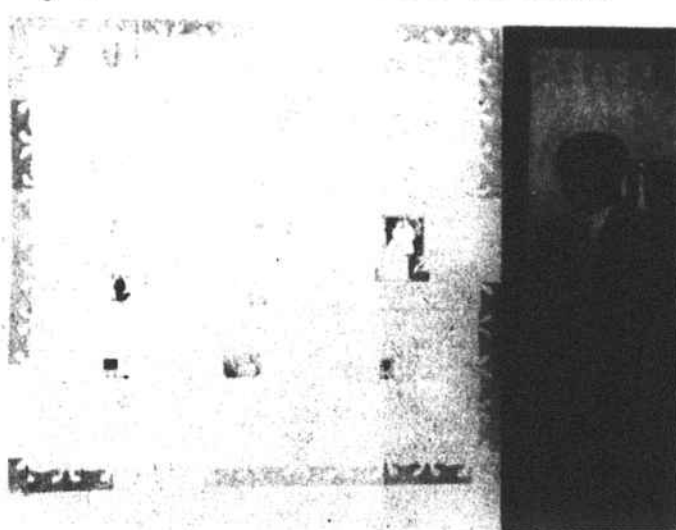
What is "BOSS"? Ask the faculty and staff of West Hoke School, and they will quickly tell you, "Why, it's an acronym for Business-like, Objective, Sensitive, Sincere -- all which describe our principal."

The evidence of their feelings was demonstrated during Educational Boss's Week when Milton Williams, principal of the school, was feted by an exhibit of photographs depicting his life from infancy to principalship.

The display, titled, "You've Been A Boss All Your Life," was originated and developed by Ethelyn Baker and Donna Bernhardt; and arranged by Joanne Bease, Clara Purcell, Emma Thomas and Debbie Little.

The faculty also presented Williams with a desk organizer. In addition, Ethelyn Baker presented an original poem, "A God-Sent Teacher."

Gloria Williams (wife of the principal) good naturedly "aided and abetted" in the "confiscation"



West Hoke Principal Milton Williams with display in his honor.

of the photographs. Surprisingly enough, the BOSS, who is a "Boss Of A Boss," was pleasantly surprised.

'Things That Matter'

by Lucien Coleman

WINNING ISN'T THE ONLY THING

The highlight of this year's NCAA basketball tournament for me came moments after the North Carolina Tarheels had edged the Georgetown Hoyas out of the national championship.

Georgetown coach John Thompson had every reason to feel disappointed, frustrated, depressed -- whatever it is that coaches feel after seeing their high hopes go down the drain. But when a television camera picked Thompson out of the hysterical crowd and moved in for a close-up, it didn't find him wallowing in self-pity.

Instead, Thompson was standing there with his arm around one of his players, Fred Brown, who had thrown the ball away in the final seconds of the game. In fact, Brown had put the ball in the worst

possible place on the whole court. He had inadvertently tossed it to one of North Carolina's hottest basket men, James Worthy. And that bad pass could have cost Thompson and the Tarheels the national championship.

But there coach Thompson was, trying to console a young man who was grieving over his mistake. There would be other ball games, other seasons. The important thing at the moment was to deal with the pain one of his players was feeling. I had suspected it all along. But at that moment I knew it. John Thompson has class.

There are lesser men in the coaching business. They live by the philosophy expressed by a well-known professional football coach a few years ago, "Winning isn't everything -- it's the only thing." Even on Little League fields I've seen unfeeling coaches chew out their players for making mistakes,

often in language that would turn heads at the local beer hall. When that sort of thing happens, it's the coach, not the player, who ought to be kicked off the field.

I saw another display of real class when the University of Louisville Cardinals came home after losing to Georgetown in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament. Needless to say, our hometown crowd had hoped the Cards would go all the way. They didn't. But do you think that made any difference in the kind of reception our team received when they came home? No way. Nearly 8,000 fans gathered to give the Cardinals a wildly enthusiastic homecoming. When the team came home without the NCAA crown, it made no difference. Win or lose, they were still our Cards.

John Thompson and the Louisville fans are living proof that winning isn't the only thing, after all.

Women's Golf Tourney Under Way

The 80th annual North and South Women's Invitational Golf Tournament is underway this week with a field of 64 competing for the title vacated by defending champion Patti Rizzo.

Miss Rizzo, of Hialeah, Fla., turned professional after her win here last year and is now on the LPGA tour.

But three names have arisen as possible winners of the coveted title. They are Lisa Kluver of Alexandria, Minnesota, Ceil MacLaurin of Savannah, Georgia and Cathy Johnson of Enfield, North Carolina.

The golfers are competing over Pinehurst's famed Number Two course of 6,000 yards and par 74.

There are no exempt players. Qualifying was Monday, and the low 64 started match play the following day.

The 18-hole championship round is set for Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Non-qualifiers for the championship flight are paired in flights of 16 for competition on the Number Two course. First-round losers made up the President's flight for 36 holes of stroke play Wednesday and Thursday on the Number Four course.

Miss Kluver, an Arizona State collegian, recently placed third in the Arizona Silver Bell tourney. Last year she won the Lady Sun Devil as well as the Betsy Rawls Collegiate Invitational. She copped the Minnesota State Match Play title in 1980.

Mrs. MacLaurin is an eight-time Georgia State Women's champion and a four-time winner of the North and South Senior event. She won the USGA Seniors in 1976 and the Women's Southern in 1977.

A high school senior who is bound for the University of North Carolina, Miss Johnston captured the PGA National Junior last year and won the Orange Bowl Invitational Junior in 1980. Last year she was a quarter finalist in the North and South and came in third in the

Eastern Amateur.

Other top players who entered the qualifying were: Diane Calkins, Cleveland, Oh., Connie Day, Cleveland, Tenn., Caroline Gowan, Greenville, S.C., Kathleen Hart and Leslie Shannon, Miami, Fla., Lida Kinnicut, Bloomfield, Conn., Peggy Kirsch, Duluth, Minn., Page Marsh, Jamestown, N.C., Judith Oliver, Sewickley, Pa., Kristal Parker, Cable, Oh., Cindy Plegar, Athens, Ga., Lucille Ray, Rock Hill, S.C., Rae Rothfelder, Fort Worth, Tex., and Lisa

Ann Russell, New York.

The North and South tourney was started in 1903, and winners have included some of the most famous names in golf. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro won the event seven times while Glenna Collett won six. Other winners include Babe Zaharias, Louise Suggs, Barbara McIntire and Hollis Stacy.

For more information and scores contact Nancy Mjolsness, Pinehurst Office at 919-295-6181.



SCARE CROW WOMAN? -- Our informer of the "woman" scare crow suggested that this is something else that reflects the effects of Women's Lib. This "woman" is doing a job once exclusively done by males, or at least creatures dressed like males. This scare crow, complete with hand bag, is supposed to keep the crows and other plant and plant-seed loving birds out of this garden, which is behind a house on Harris Avenue near the intersection of U.S. 401 bypass. Nobody was home when the photographer came by, so he didn't get any information aside from what he could see.

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