



Young to Speak at Graduation Ceremony

Dr. C.B.F. Young, a member of the Board of Trustees, will be the commencement speaker for Graduation exercises December 17.

Dr. Young, a resident of Douglasville, GA, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at that time. In addition, Dr. Young holds a degrees from Samford University in Birmingham, AL and Columbia University, NY. Dr. Young is President of Young Refining Company, Alabama Southern Warehouses, and Metals Recycling. He is author of two books, *Chemistry for Electroplates* and *Surface Active Agents* and author of more than 250 technology papers.

The ceremonies, which begin at 2 p.m., will include the awarding of degrees to 63 graduates.

18th Annual Benefit Dinner Sees Second Largest Crowd

by Missy Epps

The Freed-Hardeman College Advisory Board's 18th Annual Benefit Dinner, featuring nationally known lecturer and author Zig Ziglar. More than 2,450 tickets were sold to the event. The total amount raised by the dinner, which was originated in 1956 by the late Kenneth Woods, will not be known until January.

Friday night's dinner was the second largest in the history of the event. It was surpassed only by Paul Harvey in 1979. There were more than 2500 tickets sold to that dinner. "I thought everything went really well," said Steve Hudson, Director of Development.

Close to 100 students acted as servers at the dinner, which was held in the new banquet hall in the BCW building. S.A.A. members were also involved in various phases of the program. Approximately 290 F-HC and Chester County High School Students were involved in some aspect of the dinner.

Trustees, Advisory Board Members, Development Council members, and other important friends of the college were all represented at the event. Before Zig Ziglar's talk, the Heritage and Horizons III campaign was formally announced. Next Year's planned speaker is Paul Faulkner from the Brecheen-Faulkner "Marriage

Enrichment Seminars" and films. Next year will also mark the 20th anniversary of the Freed-Hardeman Associates.

Zig Ziglar, who has travelled more than 3 million miles, is known as a positive mental attitude lecturer and author of *See You At The Top*.

"I'm never going to tell you life's easy," Ziglar said, "Life's tough. Life's fun, exciting, and rewarding--and it starts with us being tough on ourselves."

"You're what you are, and where you are by changing what goes into your mind," Ziglar said.

The money raised from the benefit will help finance college projects.

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SGA Ends Year With Discussion of Finances, Prejudice; Elect Vice-President

by Amy Elam, Editor

The SGA met November 26 and this past Monday night to clear its docket before the Christmas vacation begun.

In the meeting on November 26, Tom Davis, Manager of Business Affairs, came to discuss the way interest is charged to student accounts. He said that about 80% of the students receive some kind of financial aid. Some of this aid comes in the form of Pell Grants given to the school by the government in one lump sum, usually some time after the semester has begun. Davis said that since the catalog states that all accounts are due and payable on the day of registration, they must charge interest on the remaining balance as the "cost of carrying that account."

"We have no control over when your check (financial aid) comes. The cost credit (interest) has gone up with the cost of money. We have decided not to waive the interest charge, but to discuss reducing the charge itself. We should be cautious about how much we charge the student" said Davis.

"We plan to take a good look at what the college is charging (interest-wise) then take a good look at our expenses and make sure that it is not out of line," said Davis.

Mike Baker, Secretary/Treasurer of the SGA, submitted his letter of resignation to be effective January 1. Baker cited his involvement on a national level in the Honors Program for taking so much time that he could not carry out his duties properly.

In the meeting Monday night, Laverne Wilson read a letter from a student who was upset over the prejudice the student sees on campus. This letter caused much discussion about the role that the SGA could play in this problem on campus.

"I was hoping they weren't expecting us to solve this. There is no way we can legislate prejudice off of our campus," said B.J. Clarke, president.

The SGA decided to sponsor a chapel program, if allowed a day in chapel, dealing with prejudice.

Recommendations were also made to the Academic Affairs Committee to allow seniors in the graduating semester to be exempt from comprehensive finals in the classes where they have an A or a B on the last day of class.

Randall Doty, Junior Men's Representative, brought up the subject of beards, "82 percent of my constituency would like to have beards allowed," Doty said in introducing the subject.

Wan Yates, vice-president, noted that the request had always been denied before because supporters of the school viewed beards as a move to liberalism.

"A beard is only an appearance. Let them give their money for a conservative Bible Department and the conservative education that we offer," said Lynn Hayes, Farrow Hall representative.

Dean Sharp pointed out that it is the decision of the Board of Trustees, who are more inclined to clean-shaven faces. Dean Duke, Senior Men's Representative, suggested that a petition be approved through Dr. Naylor's office and circulated throughout the student body. This petition would be used to determine student support of the beard policy. This petition could then be submitted to the administration and Board to show the students' feelings on the matter.

Reports on several other matters previously brought before the SGA were also given. Dean Sharp announced that maps denoting the security gates to be used had been given to all the emergency authorities.

Clarke mentioned that he had met with the President briefly with the idea of class chapel. "I'll have to admit, he was hesitant at first," said Clarke, who plans another meeting with the class presidents and President Gardner.

Dave Wilson reported that he had met with Vice-President Brumley who was checking into the possibility of taking the fence behind the Science Building and the tennis court down to allow easier access to the BCW building.

Wilson had also met with Mr. Hill who said that the cost will not allow fresh fruit to be served upstairs on a regular basis, but that it would always be available in the Lion's Pride.

Randall Doty and Lynn Heffington, Bradfield Representative, were

nominated to replace Baker as Secretary/Treasurer, effective January 1. Ray Pack was also nominated but declined the nomination. In a vote of the SGA members, Randall Doty was elected as the new Secretary/Treasurer.

The SGA bid farewell to five members. Dean Duke and Donna Hardin, upperclass representative Hall-Roland, will graduate in December. Mike Baker has resigned to work with Honors. Carla Willoughby resigned due to the fact that she will be student teaching in the spring and feels she "cannot do the job as well as I would like." Dale Hunt, representative from Benson, cited a heavy load next semester as the reason for resigning.



LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

The SGA met for the last time this semester Monday night

Ziglar: "The Man at the Top"

by Amy Elam, Editor

Who is that man, first kneeling on the stage, then pumping a shiny bright pump handle so fast he can hardly talk? After the "performance" he is surrounded by fans who ask his political opinions, thank him for coming and shake his hand, and then ask for his autograph in a \$13 book?

His name is Zig Ziglar, one of "America's new glamour figures," according to U.S. News and World Report.

"I never had that applied before," said Ziglar in an interview after the speech Friday night. "I never thought of it in terms of glamor, I just don't know anybody from Yazoo City (MS) that can be glamorous," he joked.

Glamorous, maybe not, but the money is in the "motivation market" in which Ziglar's 12 year old company last year sold more than \$3 million worth of seminars, video, and audio training programs and booklets to school, business, and athletic groups.

Ziglar himself earns \$350,000 dollars annually on his speeches alone, charging corporations \$5,000 per talk.

How did this man discover this philosophy of "positive believing"? "I've had some extraordinary teachers. First, my mother had wisdom. She finished only the fifth grade, but she had wisdom. You know in the first chapter of the book of James, clearly spells out

that wisdom comes from God. My mother just had so much common sense and so much compassion and what my grandmother would call 'gumption'. She was my first grade teacher.

"My second teacher, my dad, died when I was five. Then I went to work in a grocery store a little before I was ten. Mr. John Anderson had been a coach and a teacher and he was a successful businessman and a farmer. He taught me how to deal with people and the common sense applications of business..."

"The meat market manager was a man by the name of Walter Hanan. He was a good strong christian, and he taught me practical application as I was making the transition into young adulthood. He was the first person to ever give me a commission for selling, and he taught me the incentive system of life.

"Then a man named Bill Cranford taught me to sell.

A man named C.P. Merrill taught me to believe in myself.

In 14 years of in house selling, I've learned as much as psychology, about dealing with people, how to raise children and how not to raise children, than I could have learned in 40 years of college."

But how did he rise to the top of the motivation industry?

"I think there's one thing and I hope you saw part of that tonight and that is that I make every talk as if it's going to be the last talk I'll ever make. I absolutely give it every thing I've got. I customize it for that audience, I'm concerned about that audience and people appreciate that. And I think the fact that I am the boy next door. They can relate to me, they can say, 'Well you know, I could be that ol boy.'"

"I think my language helps. I have a reasonably good vocabulary, but I literally do speak at the 7th grade third-month level. And the educated people are apparently not offended by it. I'm doing an all-day seminar for Milligan Company in February and there will be 35 PhD's in the audience. I will tell them exactly what I told this crowd tonight, except I'll have all day to do it in, so I'll tell them more."

Is the man we see on stage the 'real' Zig Ziglar?

"There is no difference in philosophy or concept, because I really believe that what you see is what you get. But here on the platform, I'm very much an extrovert; in life, I'm very much an introvert. Interestingly enough and surprisingly enough I'm the quietest member of the family. They get



PAUL ROWLAND PHOTO

together and laugh and whistle and sing. They do a lot of singing, but by popular request, I don't join in the singing," he jokes.

This man who promotes goal setting and working to attain goals for a living has few goals of his own.

"If I didn't have another idea, my next five years would be chocked full of the books I already have in my head--the video programs I'm doing, the radio program which I am working hard on, the possibility of a one-minute television program which is looking encouraging having my Sunday School class on satellite net work. But the most exciting thing I do is teach a Sunday School class every Sunday morning."

TAB Day: Speeches Help Students Understand the Handicapped

Editor's Note: Recently the Collegiate Civitans and Civinettes provided us with one of the finest chapel programs of the year featuring the handicapped students on our campus. The purpose of TAB (Temporarily Able Bodied) Day was to make the student body more aware of how we can relate to the handicapped students. Unfortunately the sound system was not working properly and many in the audience were unable to hear the speeches of Jerry Jones and Regina Carter. The Bell Tower has obtained the transcripts of those speeches and has reproduced them here in hopes of an even greater understanding and appreciation of this special group of students on our campus:

"A Difference is a Difference only if it makes a Difference"

My name is Jerry Jones, and I'm a senior social work major from Jacks Creek, TN. I will graduate in August, and it is my desire to help handicap children better adjust to being handicapped. I would like to start my talk by telling those of you who don't know how I got my condition. I fell when I was four and a half on an icy concrete doorstep and struck my head, which left me with my muscular disorder. I want to recite a poem entitled "I am Handicapped."

I am handicapped, hear me roar, in numbers too big

to ignore, and I know too much to go back to pretend, 'Cause I've heard it all before, and I've been down there on the floor and no one's ever gonna keep me down again.

Oh, yes I am wise, but it is wisdom born of pain, Yes, I've paid the price, but look how much I gained, If I have to, I can do anything.

I am strong, I am invincible, I am handicapped. You can bend but never break me, 'cause it only serves to make me more determined to achieve my final goal. And I come back even stronger, Not a voice any longer 'cause you've deepened the conviction in my soul. But I'm still an embryo with a long, long way to go until I make my brother understand.

I am handicapped

I have had a life long dream, of driving a car alone and with friends, and in just the last few weeks that dream has come true. For 20 years and 4 months, I had to depend on other people to drive me places, not because I can't drive or not even because I couldn't get my license, but because Daddy wasn't sure if I

could handle situations that occur while driving.

But I did get my license at age 16, but I went through lots of red tape, getting doctor and medical forms filled out. It took me four months to get what it takes "normal" people 30 minutes. I got insurance soon thereafter, but Daddy still couldn't let me drive because he didn't know if I could handle emergency situations. Well, I would classify the night Daddy died as an emergency situation, and I had to call the ambulance, family and friends. Mother saw how much I matured that night, and three weeks after that nightmare I drove to Jackson with three friends, Dale Hunt, Teresa Burch, and Barry Sellers. We went to see the movie "Joni" about a quadrapelagic who becomes a famous artist. This was the third time ever I drove with just friends in the car, the first time was with Matt Bolton, in high school, about a mile and a half. The second time was with Keith Johnson, about five miles, two years ago. Some of my friends thought Dale and Barry were crazy for riding with me the first time after so long, but Dale and Barry realized that just because I can't walk well doesn't mean I can't drive. I've had a handbrake put on my car since then and I've been driving for the last five or six weeks.

After you really get to know me or any other handicapped individual you'll

find that we're quite unique, with unique needs, but that we do have similar interests as you do. So get to know us, try us, you might like us. I want to leave you with this one quote, "A difference is a difference only if it makes a difference."

Hi, my name is Regina Carter. I am a second semester freshman majoring in social work. I have had Atoxia Cerebral Palsy since birth.

Everyone is disabled in one way or another. Some are just more obvious than others. Some have to wear glasses and some can't walk and chew bubble gum at the same time. Whatever our disability, we should not dwell on it. We should always remember that we are only as disabled as we think we are and there is always someone more disabled than we are.

We should also remember that everyone is made in the image of God, as the popular saying goes, "God don't make no junk." It is important to try our best to deal with our disabilities. Always do what you can, with what you have, where you are. "Yard-by-Yard is too hard, inch-by-inch is a cinch."

In dealing with my disability I have learned to skate, swim, play basketball, and ride horses. I ask you please not let someone's disability come in way of your developing a friendship. Thanks for giving me this time to speak to you.

Roof Leaks: Contractor Says Damage is Minor

by Amy Elam, Editor

"Nothing out of the ordinary," said Bill Wadley of Walington Bros. Construction Company, of the problems with leaking in the BCW building during Thanksgiving. "There were two problems, the small building (TV Studio) has shifted away from the large building and popped the flashing. The second problem is the wall that come back into the wings. The brick is laid on a beam there and water was seeping in. We used silicone to waterproof those bricks," said Wadley.

Damage was discovered on the third floor where, according to Wadley, three to four boxes of ceiling tile were replaced.

In the new radio station John Gentry discovered leaks. "About 10 tiles were soaked," he said. Some had fallen to the floor. Water marks on the carpet are "almost gone now" according to Gentry.

"I got a call from Wayne Cupples, saying that the roof of the TV studio had leaked and the TV equipment had gotten wet. We moved the equipment to a storage room on the third floor. This would keep it away from the dampness of the concrete floor and the temperature would be more constant," said Gerald Fulkerson, chairman of the

Department of Communication.

"We didn't have the equipment to test some of the equipment that had gotten wet. But what we (John Gentry and I) did test would run," said Ruth Ann Mofield, Director of Broadcasting. She also indicated that no long range damage could be determined at this time.

Outside repair was done Tuesday, November 29, by the construction company. Inside damage was repaired Friday morning by the construction company, which would be responsible for any damage, according to President Gardner.

A damage estimate was not available.

The Bell Tower has also received a letter from Wilcoxsin saying that he will pass along more information when he has an opportunity to work with the contractor, architect and others regarding the problem.

"It's like getting the bugs out of a new car. We're very fortunate not to have had any more problems than we have had," said Wadley.

At press time leaks indicated by brown stains on ceiling tiles were seen in the lobby and the Bell Tower office on the first floor.

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Holiday Messages

Happy holidays to students, staff, faculty, and families.
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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Tim Robinson and Steve Higginbotham from Laverne & Shirley.

Landon,
This is our first Christmas Together. It'll be the best!
I love You,
Sherry

We extend our warmest greetings to all the Bible majors and minors, and to every member of the F-HC Family.

Dr. Dowell Flatt, Chairman Bible Department

Carla,
Thanks for a great semester. I love you.
Ken

Merry X-mas Barty-Boo!
Marry me?

Robin,
Thank you for makin this year the happiest in my life.
Love,
Paul

Karen Whitworth:
Thanks for a wonderful year!
Have a Very Merry X-mas! I love you!

Wes,
Happy First Christmas!
Love,
Dad

Merry Christmas to two very special people. I love you Mom and Dad! Thanks!
Linda

You wanted a special message, so here it is:
Chocolate.

You are a Wonderful Wyheenle Celeste. Have a Merry Pigmas and a Hoggy New Year.

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Students, we love you and pray for Happy Holidays. Your concerns are our business.
Love, '82-83' SGA

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Tony Woodall, with the Lion's basketball team, presents the Jackson Exchange Club Tournament championship trophy to President Gardner.

Lions Win Tourney

by Scott Ellis

After a tough 85-71 loss to UT-Martin last Saturday, the FHC Lions drop to an overall record of 5-3 and 2-1 in the district. At this point in the season the Lions are averaging 71.3 points per game, while giving up 71 to the opponents. The Lions have done well in tournament play in placing second in the Lee Tournament and winning the Jackson Exchange Tournament. Here's how the season looks so far:

FHC 67, Alabama Christian 63

Garret Grills led all scorers with 19 and Randall Avery close behind with 18. Tony Woodall and Art (Rooster) Green contributed 9 points, while Grills and Woodall led in rebounding with 6 each. Avery tied a school assist record with 10.

FHC 74, Alabama Christian 72

Green led all scorers with 16, while Sacher Dawson and Stanley Carter

followed with 15. Green and Carter shot an amazing 61% from the field.

FHC 59, Athens State 74

The Lions suffer their first loss, which may be attributed to their poor field goal of 42%. The leading scorer was Stanley Carter with 14, with Grills and Avery contributing 13 and 12.

Lee Tournament

FHC 90, Lee 78

FHC 57, Trevecca 70

Grills led the tournament scoring averaging with 21, Avery with 20, and Green with 15. Grills also was the leading rebounder with 20, Carter with 14, and Woodall with 13.

Jackson Exchange Tournament

FHC 73, Lane 53

FHC 80, Union 73

The Lions shot an average of 57% from the field, while their opponents only average 45% for the tournament. Avery led the tournament scoring averaging 22, and Grills followed with 17.5 per game. Woodall pulled 16 rebounds, Grills 12, and Carter 10.

FHC 71, UT Martin 85

The Lions did have a few bright spots in their loss, in that they shot 62% from the field, but UT-Martin shot an incredible 83%. With that high of a shooting percentage the Lions played well to keep the game that close. Avery was the leading scorer with 21, while Green followed with 19.

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Challenger of the Week



Randall Avery

Named to the All-Tournament Team in the Jackson Exchange Club Tournament. The 6'0" Junior scored a total of 44 points in the two F-HC victories.

Georgia Christian "America's Team?"

by Scott Ellis

At the end of their perfect 31-0 record last year, the Georgia Christian Generals claimed to be "America's Winningest Basketball Team."

How can a 2-AA private high school in south Georgia claim such a statement?

The fact is, they are presently the winningest basketball team in America. Not only did the Generals finish their 1982 season with a perfect record, but also their 1981 and 1980 seasons. The Generals began their 1982-83 season defending a 94-game winning streak and three consecutive state championships.

On November 30, 1982, the Generals defeated Randolph Southern High 75-32, for their 100th consecutive win. However, they do not have the longest winning streak in the history of basketball. According to the 1982 National High School Sports Record Book, only two other teams have had more success than the Generals. The nation's longest winning streak is 159, held by a school in Passaic, New Jersey, which ran from 1919-25. From 1966-71 Belleville Central Union Academy of New York put together a 104-game winning streak. In third place, we find the Georgia Christian Generals and their 100 and counting game winning streak which is running from 1980-?

Behind every great team there is a great coach. The Generals can attribute almost all of their wins to Head Coach Mike Roller. Roller has an amazing record himself with 139 wins and only 9 losses. This record was featured on ESPN's September 18 edition of "Unsung Heroes."

"I like the publicity it gives the school," Coach Roller said about the winning streak. "The ESPN feature was nice, and WTBS (Atlanta's Superstation) wants to do a 30-minute special on their show 'Winners.'"

When asked about the winning streak ending, Roller said, "We're not worried about its ending. We can't live in the past, we have to look to what we'll

do this year." "The pressure of the streak helps us. The kids don't want to lose and end the streak, which makes them tougher to beat."

The coaching staff lives by the motto "It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game." Assistant Coach Don Walker says, "With our players, we de-emphasize the streak, and emphasize putting out our best performance every night." "We could get beat because the other team is more talented, but still be happy with our performance if we played well. On the other hand, if we beat a team by 40, and didn't play to our potential, we're not happy. We are more concerned with our play, and if we improve. As long as we play well, we will let winning and losing take care of itself."

With a long winning streak, what kind of competition do the Generals have? "We've heard it all, about us playing girls teams, and schools for the blind," Kevin Ellis, Senior Captain says. We have a tough schedule and play teams more talented than we are, but we just play better. In fact, last year we were in a Christmas Tournament with all 3-AAA schools, and guess who came home with the hardware (trophy)? So I don't think it is the competition that makes us so successful. We have a great coach, and a great bunch of guys who are willing to work hard in order to win."

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