



"Christian Family" is theme of annual TAG seminar



Paul Faulkner

The annual Christian Family Seminar will be held March 1-3, featuring Dr. Paul Faulkner as guest lecturer.

The seminar, sponsored by the TAG social club, will begin Monday March 1, at the 10:30 chapel program. Along with Dr. Faulkner, Harvey M. Starling and his wife, Pat, will also be speaking. Dr. Faulkner will be available for individual counseling on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Faulkner is originally from Texas. He received the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Abilene Christian College and the M. R. E. and Ed. D. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Faulkner is Professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College and he also teaches Personal Counseling, Marriage Counseling, and Psychology of Religion classes. He serves as Director of Family Counseling

at the college church in Abilene and he conducts a private marriage and the family counseling practice.

Among other professional organizations, Dr. Faulkner is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and the Christian Association of Psychological studies.

Harvey M. Starling is the evangelist of the Darby Drive Church in Florence, Al. He is the head of the Darby Drive Worldwide Campaign program and is an instructor at the International Bible College in Florence.

Starling has preached in over 600 meetings and campaigns in 30 states and 25 foreign countries. He preached in West Monroe, La. for 18 years and has been working for the past 14 years in full-time meeting work.

Starling's wife, Pat, has participated in personal

evangelism in the local church and has taught young women in Bible classes, Christian camps, and college retreats. She has also spoken at many college

lectureships and workshops. Along with her husband, Mrs. Starling has worked in extensive campaigns both in the U. S. and abroad.

SA Committee visits, reviews college program

A visiting committee from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will be on campus next week to review all phases of the college in light of SA standards.

"The eight-member group will evaluate our request for accreditation as a senior institution," says President E. Claude Gardner.

Gardner said that he didn't foresee any problems.

The school has been accredited as a junior college since 1956, and, following a previous committee evaluation in 1974, was approved for senior college candidacy.

"We've been following a process and we're right on schedule", said Gardner. "This visit is just a part of the whole process for the final review. If the committee recommends that we've met the standards, we will have our accreditation at the annual meeting in December."

Gardner explained that a college has to graduate at least one class before receiving accreditation.

Chairman of the visiting committee is Dr. Wayne Geisert, President of Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va.

Other members are: Dr. Norman A. Haltmeyer, Chairman, Division of Education, Kilgore College, Kilgore, Tx.; Dr. Richard L. Hoffman, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.; Dr. Norman Nunn, Academic Dean, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.; Dr. Jerry Padgett, Dean, School of Business Administration, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.; Herbert Poole, Librarian, Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.; James A. Price, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Wilmington, N.C.; and Dr. Gertrude Ridgel, Chairman, Department of Biology, Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Ky.

The four-day-visit will begin Sunday night with a dinner for the committee, attended by the college's board members, administration, department heads, and Student Council officers.

Dr. Earl A. Helgeson, assistant executive secretary of the SA's Commission on Colleges, spoke to the group at a luncheon Tuesday. Dr. Helgeson, an attorney, discussed federal regulations in education.



Harvey Starling

Campus growth

College adds new pieces of land

The acquisition of five pieces of land and a topographical study of the campus are a part of what President E. Claude Gardner is calling "campus master planning."

"Campus expansion and topographical studies will provide for anticipated future growth, as well as for the present needs of the school,"

said Gardner.

Ten acres and a house on Mill Street, directly behind the new auditorium site, have been purchased. This area is tentatively planned for a baseball

... a part of "campus master planning..."

field and physical education and recreational facilities.

Other purchases include the house and lot across the street from Paul Gray, the small lot adjoining the lower tennis courts, the house and lot next to the O'Neal house and a corner lot on Mill Street.

No definite decisions have been made about the use of these land areas.

Home Ec building remodeled to meet State requirements



Mrs. Eupha Skillman and Mrs. Danny Cottrell put to use the new planning center in F-HC's Home Economics building.

Following a total renovation of the Home Economics Building, a non-vocational teaching degree can now be offered, according to Mrs. Eupha Skillman, coordinator of Home Economics Education.

Mrs. Skillman said everything in the building has been redone, "starting at the ceiling and going to the floors."

The changes were made in order to achieve approval from the Tennessee Department of Education.

In the kitchen, four types of areas have been constructed, including a U-shaped kitchen, a L-shaped kitchen, a corridor kitchen, and an efficiency kit-

chen. Each is built with a different type of cabinet, cabinet surface, flooring, and equipment so students can learn to care for a variety of areas.

Also added to the building is a planning center, complete with a desk, file, and library, in which students may plan menus.

Washer-dryer facilities and storage supplies supplement a new laundry center.

In addition to physical changes, the building has a new heating and air-conditioning system.

Remodeling plans were made by the three teachers in the Home Economics department, along with Hubert Williams of South Western Electric.



Students now can work in four different types of kitchens in the newly remodeled Home Ec. facility.

Where have all the flowers gone?

Once upon a time there was a small kingdom full of beautiful princesses and handsome princes.

One day a bright, little fellow named Spring decided he wanted to make a grand entrance at this particular kingdom.

So Spring started to work and began trying to send advance notice of his coming.

First of all, he thought he would send pretty little green sprigs of grass to show everyone he was on his way.

But, alas! Poor Spring found that the kingdom had a most unusual type of soil (known to the citizens of the kingdom as asphalt or cement). Such soil did not welcome the presence of little green sprigs of grass.

Spring, however, was persistent. After extensive effort, he was finally able to arrange for a few sprigs to burst forth. But the busy citizens of the kingdom didn't even notice the signs of Spring. They merely thought the sprigs were a funny kind of asphalt and trampled them underfoot.

Spring felt a momentary rejection. But he did not give up. Next, he decided that he would inform everyone of his presence by the budding of beautiful flowers throughout the kingdom.

Alas again! Spring found that flowers did not grow in the unusual soil either.

But finally, with assistance from a special group of princesses of the kingdom, Spring showed his beautiful blossoms in a few select spots of the kingdom.

The citizens didn't understand that either. They plucked and pulled and shoved and tossed and watered the blossoms with little pieces of litter. The flowers began to smother.

Spring was very discouraged. His last attempt--to cause leaves to sprout on trees--proved useless also. The kingdom had only tall, skinny trees with no leaves whatsoever, but only bright moon-shaped object shining at the top.

In his weariness, Spring paused and listened to the citizens of the kingdom. What were they doing but complaining because he hadn't come!

"But I tried!" he wanted to tell them. "I tried to come, but you made no effort to let me beautify your kingdom."

The whole situation made Spring very sad and he began to cry. And the umbrellas of the kingdom lived happily ever after.

"Be still and know . . ."

By Brian Cole

Ask any successful athlete how he succeeded and he will reply, in one form or another, that he disciplined himself. The athlete who wins does so because he is strong; he is strong because he practices diligently everyday. And to go through his strenuous practice, he must discipline himself. Look at our track team, our tennis team, and our basketball team; it's not difficult to see that it takes self-discipline for them to continue to run, to exercise, to practice. Self-discipline is a major ingredient in any success story.

What about the success story of our souls? We must discipline ourselves to study the word of God daily, to remain faithful to Christ, to live righteously with God. Paul fought the good fight, finished the course, and kept the faith, 2 Tim. 4:7. Will we, as athletes of the soul, say the same at the end of this life?

Editors discuss campus beautification, patriotism, prejudice

Dear Editor,

It was with great enthusiasm that I learned about the removal of our trash pickup center from the Quad area of our campus. Without any question your editorial and the accompanying picture was the immediate cause for its removal and at least one step in the right direction in terms of beautifying our campus.

You mentioned in your editorial the challenge to others to work in the beautification of our campus. I am glad to make you aware of the fact that the Horizon '76 Subcommittee of the Bicentennial Committee has already made plans and is in the process of approving them with regard to a fountain which will be accompanied by landscaping of some part of our campus. Our only problems at present have to

do with picking a site and arranging the necessary financial support to get the job done.

We would be very happy to receive the recommendations of your readers and others concerning this plan. We definitely want to have it completed by May of 1976.

Any recommendations for help that can be given should be sent to Eddie Miller, Chairman, Horizons '76 Subcommittee, Box 525, Campus Mail.

Sincerely,
Eddie Miller
Admissions Counselor

Dear Editor,

The men of No. 208 Brigance Hall truly enjoyed your article, "Outlook," which appeared recently in the Bell Tower. We believe that the "Spirit of '76"

celebration here at F-HC has been carried to an extreme this year.

Although we are proud that F-HC has gone four years and that our country is 200 years old, our patriotism should go a little bit further than red, white, and blue ice cream and putting our "hearts" into a "Spirit of '76" cushion. It seems that commercialism is running rampant in the disguise of patriotism.

The true meaning of patriotism cannot be bought, eaten, or sat on. If so, we are in serious trouble.

With fife and drum in hand,
Barry Don Fike
Ellis Ray Manchester
Donald Ray Camp

Dear Editor,

With reference to Elmer Bahr's letter (December 16, 1975), was all the condemnation



by Teddy Butler

According to recent findings, going to college may be hazardous to your health.

Suzy Student of Small Tennessee College, the finder of these findings, is presently at work having the above statement placed on all college application forms.

Generations to come, Suzy believes, should receive the warning that she did not.

Now the thing which makes college-going so hazardous is that one can so easily become addicted to it.

Students who started going to college "just for kicks" or "because everybody else was doing it" all of a sudden find themselves hooked-in deeper than they had intended.

Not that college-going is all

Outlook

that appealing, but they just can't seem to kick the habit.

The signs become evident to everyone.

College-goers are short of breath (too much running up and down dormitory stairs trying to borrow popcorn), are very nervous (especially before exams), have weak hearts (especially during exams), and suffer occasional losses of appetite (upon entering the college cafeteria).

Some even become chain college-goers, moving on from one college to the next, always reaching for another degree.

What college-goers do not realize is that it is often very unpleasant for others to be around them and be forced to inhale their tales of facts and figures and friends.

And, worst, than that, is the fact that college-going drains a family of its money. Day by day,

bit by bit, life's savings go up in smoke, and what does one have to show for it?

The most terrible thing about college-going is that it can subtract up to ten years from a person's life.

College-going is hard on the brain, hard on the nerves, hard on the heart, and hard on the pocketbook.

For some, like Susy, it's too late.

The facts, about college-going were not known when she began the expensive habit.

But for others, there is hope. For that reason, Susy is publishing a report on the hazards of college-going. It shows pictures of students on their death-beds, begging for one more textbook, and men whose children are starving while he spends the family's last dollar on a frame for that new diploma.

Susy encourages students to think twice before enrolling in college.

It's a matter of life and death. And if college-going doesn't kill you, it won't be because it didn't try.

Our speech betrays us

By Michael Semore

Facilitation of communicative skills is essential in the twentieth century world of employment. Employers look for employees who have a command of the language and are adept at using it fluently.

Our speech betrays us. One of the aims of this institution as outlined in the college catalog is "effective thinking and communication."

"The college believes that personal and social effectiveness depend upon the ability to find, evaluate, and use relevant information in making rational decisions and to communicate effectively with others through reading, writing, listening, and speaking. It seeks to develop effective thinking and communication through all of its programs and activities and especially through required courses in English composition

and speech communication."

Although the aim of the above paragraph is shrouded in obscurities such as "effectiveness," "relevant," "effectively," and "effective," the idea still appears that someone believes college graduates should communicate on a plane (whatever that might be) of a person with an academic background.

Our speech betrays us.

I am not saying that we should flower our speech with choice bits from our pocket thesaurus or monitor our colleagues' pronunciation with a Funk and Waggonel. But we should make sure our speech becomes us as individuals attempting to better ourselves, seeking a college degree.

Our speech betrays us.

A college degree used to really mean something. Today with job markets becoming more and

more competitive, it means less and less.

But a diploma from Freed-Hardeman is going to mean something. It will be the stamp of a new product, a new commodity just off a new assembly line. People will examine the result with utmost scrutiny to see what this institution can produce.

Our speech betrays us.

Many colleges and universities have incorporated a written and oral communication skills test into their requirements. Students must exhibit proficiency in these areas to obtain a diploma regardless of their concentrated area.

Our speech betrays.

We must exhibit, as a college community, a certain level of academicism. Our speech is a tell-tale indicator that we often do not.

(Continued on page 4)



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Bell

Tower

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Dating is of serious importance, sources say

"While some people may think this is a high-schoolish subject, I have freshmen and sophomores in my Marriage and the Family classes who have never had their first date," says Lawrence Taylor, Registrar. For this reason, The Bell Tower is featuring a series of articles entitled "From the First Date to the Last". Information for this series is compiled from books in the Marriage and Family section of the library, interviews with instructors, and class notes from sociology courses.

Dating can be one of the most exciting and fulfilling experiences of one's life. Through dating, a person may gain social competence and develop an understanding of self and others. In addition to its recreational value, dating contributes to emotional and social maturation.

However dating, or the lack of it, can result in frustration and sometimes emotional instability. For example, if dating is delayed too long it could handicap the development of the ability to make and sustain lasting relationships in the future, says Donnie Barnes, Marriage and the Family instructor. Therefore, dating is of serious importance even if one isn't just dating to find a mate.

Being able to choose the people we want to date is a privilege many Eastern countries do not have, therefore it should be wisely taken advantage of. Barnes suggests four guidelines to help in the selection of a date:

1. Do not date anyone you would not consider marrying.
2. Date somebody who has a family you like and who likes you.
3. Date someone with whom you can be good friends.
4. Date someone who brings out the best in you. Don't date anyone who will come between

you and God.

One mistake many inexperienced daters make is developing a crush on "Mr. Popular" or "Miss Beautiful". Like a young teenager who swoons over a T. V. or movie star, this person goes overboard in a crush on some unattainable figure at school. These crushes prevent the inexperienced girl or boy from getting a date with anyone who is realistically available; for how can anyone compete with the charm and personality of their "dreams?" Chances are the shy person wouldn't even know how to act if he were to get a date with his idol.

The beginning dater should begin with someone not much more socially active than he. If the first person he asks out is "Miss Beautiful"; and he is turned down, he may develop feelings of insecurity and rejection which could put an end to his dating before it begins. A shy girl who wants to begin dating should look for some pleasant, shy, interested fellow near her own age instead of wistfully pining for a handsome, older, and inaccessible man.

Lawrence Taylor suggests seven ways to gain friends and dates:

1. You must get to where members of the opposite sex congregate.
 2. Have a wide circle of friends of your own sex.
 3. Cultivate and develop a variety of skills and interests.
 4. Avoid being overanxious, lest you repel others.
 5. Maintain cleanliness.
 6. Learn the details of etiquette, the principles of courtesy, and the niceties of associating with others.
 7. Insofar as possible, eliminate manners which are distasteful to others.
- So what about the person who

has been dating since high school and has no real problem with getting dates? Perhaps his main concern is distinguishing between true love and infatuation.

It is human nature to want each relationship to be "the one." Therefore, at the time, deciding whether the relationship is actually love or only infatuation is difficult. Evelyn Millis Duvall in her book, *The Art of Dating*, describes some of the main characteristics of love: Love usually comes in

the later teens or mature ages, whereas infatuation is characteristic of early teens. Love wants to give and share its successes, failures, dreams of the future, etc. Love can be casual, sweet, protective, inspiring. Love has enough realism to protect partners from disillusionment (sees faults yet accepts them). And most important, love is something one grows into instead of something he falls into.

Dating can be an enjoyable experience and can lead to a

fulfilling relationship or a sincere friendship. A person who is not yet ready to settle down and marry can enjoy the companionship of the opposite sex while getting an idea of the qualities he or she wants in a future mate. When a deeper physical relationship may arise, a person's Christian ideals should be kept in mind to guide his actions.

The next article in this series will deal with mending a broken heart and starting over in the dating game.

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Female welder finds job dangerous

by Martha Pigg

"Anything you can do, I can do better." This motto of Annie Oakley may also express the feelings of sophomore Betty Knutson, who "did better" last summer—as a female welder.

Betty, from Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, was employed at the Excel Metal Craft Company which manufactures parts for Ford Motors. Having first applied on a dare, she was surprised to be hired as one of 15 women to work the shift with 36 men.

Betty began by spot-welding, the easiest and most common type of welding, which requires the wearing of safety glasses and a visor for protection. "I have always found mechanics easy," said Betty. "I just watched spot-welding and learned

how to do it."

Training was necessary, however, for arc and electrical welding, two of the more dangerous types which required Betty to wear a jacket and long coat for protection. "All the work I did was dangerous," she said.

Betty described the men she worked with as "crude types."

"One time I was supervising the line making window parts, and I was instructing men who had been there some six to seven years, and they didn't like my bossing them one bit!" she recalls.

"Some of our best workers are women. They have been hiring a lot of women lately because they run the machines so well," Betty said.

One close call Betty had was working a machine that goes up to hook and then comes down. While it was going up, she was putting on run-channels (the metal part that goes halfway around the window of transport trucks), and the machine did not hook like it should, causing it to come down faster, nearly cutting off her index and middle fingers.

"Dad is proud that I have learned mechanics. He thinks I need the knowledge, and if I ever need a job, I can fall back on my mechanical experience," said Betty.

Not many girls in this life have an opportunity to prove that "anything you can do, I can do better" as did Annie Oakley or as did Betty Knutson.

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Season summary

Lions improve, says Kirk

With the Lion's basketball record standing at 7 wins, 15 losses, Coach Hoyt Kirk, looking back over the season, observes that in the spring semester, play has been better.

"We've jelled a little, played better as a team," Kirk said. In over half the games, the winning team won by no more than ten points; the margin was three points or less in five games. Kirk said that some of the difference that made a win for F-HC was that the players had gained some experience at inside play and had added rebound power.

Kirk also said that some nights the Lions were just hitting the bucket better. "You've naturally got to hit to win," he said.

Among the toughest games Kirk mentioned were the University of Tennessee at Martin, University of North Alabama, and Little Rock. He added, "They've all been tough for us."

One of the really "big" wins was against Union University on Feb. 9. "We're right here close. A lot of our guys know their guys. Of course there's a lot

of rivalry," said Kirk. He said the team did a better defensive job in the Union game. Larry Mackin and Ronnie Tole were hot shooters. In both of this season's games against Union (both of which were Lion victories) Tole was high shooter with numbers in the thirties.

Willie Long had a good defensive night against Union, pulling down a lot of rebounds and guarding efficiently.

In the game against Rust College Feb. 12, Kirk said Leroy Perry had a tremendous night against their big man, blocking shots, pulling down rebounds, and scoring in double figures.

Kirk said that Perry had been a big help to them this semester. Having been out of school for two years before returning this semester, he is still a little rusty as far as scoring is concerned. Kirk said, "I think he's done a good job. It's tough to come back." Kirk said Perry's experience and rebound power had been a decisive factor in their wins.

Brumley calls the plays (even back in 1953)

by Becky Porter

Crazy dribbling, baseball on the basketball court, water fights, arguments with the of-

ficials -- all these are well-known antics of the Harlem Globetrotters.

One antic of theirs that isn't as well known is that one of the officials they have harassed is our own dignified Dean of Students, Brad Brumley.

Yes folks, it's true. Not only did Dean Brumley have curly hair in his younger days, but he also was a basketball official in Rector, Ark. While there, he was picked to referee a game for the world famous Harlem Globetrotters in 1953.

The game was a typical Globetrotters game. "It was a lot of fun," Dean Brumley recalls. "They argued over every call."

So if you're spending your spare time in the gym playing basketball and need someone to make a decision over a debatable play, call Dean Brumley. After all, if he could handle the Globetrotters, surely he can handle a friendly game in the gym.



Dean Brumley, alias Globe Trotter referee, as he looked as a basketball player himself in the Air Force.

Letter to the editor (Continued from page 2)

those among us who are prejudiced, but I believe them to be a small minority. It would be virtually impossible to gather 1,355 people and find none who are prejudiced. There are also those who condemn the church of our Lord because there are "hypocrites" in it. Yet, the church remains the church of our Lord, and F-HC even continues as a Christian college.

As for "kicking people out" for prejudice, I simply remind Mr. Bahr that Freed-Hardeman College is not God's minister of punishment. Though it is true

that prejudice and drinking carry the same weight with God, they are two completely different sins. Most people who drink do not do so because they have drunk all their lives. On the other hand, those who have not grown up amid prejudice do not suddenly embrace it. Prejudice is not something cured by vehemently condemning those guilty. Rather, the cure must be effected through a change of heart--a change that can come through observing the examples that Jesus gave us and striving to walk in His steps.

Without doubt, Mr. Bahr, we should consider ourselves fortunate if we have not had prejudice fed to us over the supper-table all of our lives. We should only wish for those who have that they may be able to see the wrong in it and that they, in turn, may be able to show their parents and peers the same.

Sincerely,
Lee Ann Cory

Basketball Lions end season's play

The basketball Lions ended an 7 win and 15 loss season with a 79-73 defeat from the University of Arkansas from Little Rock Tuesday night.

Freed-Hardeman came out strong and led by as many as 12 points only to see the Trojans fight back to tie it at 38-38 with 16:02 remaining in the game.

From that time on it became a battle. The lead exchanged hands several times before senior guard Tom Brown (9th in the nation in scoring for the NCAA Division II with a 25.1 average per game) went to work hitting 22 points in the second half and 10 consecutive free throws to put Arkansas ahead to stay. Willie Long was high scorer for the Lions with 20 points.



Senior Ronnie Tole, who averaged 16 points per game this year, goes up for a basket in his final game of the season.

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