



Reverend Huffman, speaker for Christian Emphasis Week.

Christian Emphasis Week

On Monday, March 3, Brevard College will listen to the Reverend John A. Huffman during the required convocation presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunham Auditorium. Huffman will speak on the subject "Close Enough to Lost." He will also lecture at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in the Student Union. His subject this time will be "How to Handle Hassles at Home." In his third lecture at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 5, in the Myers Cafeteria, Reverend Huffman will present still another interesting announcement on "The Importance Of Conditioning Your Thoughts."

These lectures by Reverend John A. Huffman are part of the Christian Encounter Week being presented at Brevard College from March 3 to March 5. It is being brought to us by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation. Reverend Huffman is one of the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturers.

Reverend Huffman is Senior Minister of The First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He is married to Anne Ridgeway Mortenson and has two daughters, Suzanne Marie and Carla Lynne. Furthermore, he was a student minister with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City from 1962 to 1964. Later, Reverend Huffman became minister of Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church in Key Biscayne, Florida, from 1968 to 1973. There he occasionally preached to former President Richard M. Nixon. Reverend Huffman's academic career ranges from Wheaton College, Illinois, to the Princeton Theological Seminary, where Huffman was a candidate for a Doctor of Ministry Degree.

The Biographical information on this minister states that "Mr Huffman has traveled internationally on seventeen trips.

visiting over thirty-five foreign countries. He has traveled thirteen times through Europe and the Middle East, two times around the world, once through Afghanistan and Russia, and spent time with his wife in Japan and Southeast Asia. He has met with international leaders in business, journalism, education, religion, and politics, including private interviews with Prime Ministers Nehru and Gandhi in India, King Huslin of Jordan, President and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek of Formosa".

Reverend Huffman is heard regularly on radio KDKA and has written a book entitled, *Pot and Those Other Things*, published by Creation House of Carol Stream, Illinois.

Lastly, Reverend Huffman is an all-around sportsman. He played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He also enjoys snow skiing, jogging and golf.

Doing Anything?

Could you get into working with kids that need your help? The Volunteers for Youth Program offers varied opportunities to help out kids with problems. Some possibilities are: being a big brother or sister type friend, helping someone having trouble learning to read, or doing things with kids on a weekend. Volun-

teers are trained, and no experience is required. For more information contact: Leo Fox, Office 692-3281 Home 692-8079 or Charley Gibbons at the Clerk of Court's office Transylvania County Court House.

Turtle vs. Frog

Many people come to Brevard because of its location and environment; therefore, there are many nature lovers on the Brevard College campus. Two of these "nature lovers" are two of our professors Mr. Peter Burger and Mr. Eston Roberts. Mr. Burger, professor of history, commonly known as "Turtle Man"; The other, Mr. Roberts, professor of English, is a lover of nature-or at least natural things who mainly has a great admiration for frogs.

Mr. Burger became interested in turtles when he used to work at Connestee Falls. "A fellow brought me a turtle one day, and I took it home with me to my daughter, and we sort of fell in love with the little dear." He became known as "turtle man" when he started taking his favorite turtle, "Tortugest", to events such as soccer and basketball games. And, of course, she became well known when he entered her in the homecoming court. This year she wore a brilliant red ribbon around her neck and of course was very beautiful. She placed first in the "turtle division". "Tortugest is a contraction or combination of Tortuga, which is

Spanish for turtle, and gest which my daughter dreamed up for her." Mr. Burger's philosophy on turtles centers around their ability to withdraw into their shells and into themselves. This is because they are extremely sensitive beings. They can be along "without going on a high mountain top or being in a locked room". Turtles, indeed, have many advantages. They are never aggressive or rude and they take their time. Turtles are slow but sure. Certain turtles, however, go hiss and boo-hiss and may tend to withdraw into their shells when threatened. Thoreau had something interesting to say about turtles: "Perhaps the turtle is the philosopher from whom man could learn most, for the turtle most perfectly exemplifies the slow, confident persistence of living things." There was a rumor on campus that Mr. Burger wrote a book entitled, "My Life Among Turtles". This unfortunately was only used for book review forms and does not exist, although he is capable of writing many books about them. Even though Mr. Burger has a very strong admiration for turtles, he also likes dogs. He is in the process of getting a Dashhound. He will

probably give it a Germanic name, since "Burger" is Germanic in origin. He will probably name it "Adolf, Otto, or something of the sort." Although he majored in history, he started out as an English major. He adores politics and history, of course. He loves Brevard and North Carolina. He originally is from Mississippi, although he does not have an accent. He has lived in New Jersey, New York, and Virginia. He enjoys teaching at Brevard and likes his classes, but mostly the students. During this interview, he was grading papers. "This student missed fifty-three already." "Boo-hiss!" Mr. Burger really has a general concern for every student here at Brevard and also for the turtles. He's truly a fine fellow.

Mr. Roberts, professor of English, has a great admiration for frogs. His interest in them began when he was Dean of Students at the college and was teaching, *Lord of the Flies* in a course at the time. "The students saw themselves as flies and me as the lord that whipped out a hairy tongue occasionally and devoured them." Students began giving him frogs. He has the largest frog collection that I've ever seen in my entire life, and I bet no one else has one like it. He respects and likes each one of them. There is another reason why Mr. Roberts is associated with frogs; "Maybe it is also because I look like a frog." Frogs are very philosophical creatures to him. "They sit on a lily pad all alone, minding their own business, contemplating on life. Occasionally they stick out a hairy tongue and lick up a thought." They are very deep thinkers. They are not slow at all but very fast creatures. Mr. Roberts likes "sculptured" frogs but actually does not like real live

Book Review

The Little Prince: Antoine de Saint Exupery - Bantom

A majestic fable of enchantment in which an animated pilot, downed in the Sahara, encounters an extraordinary wee being from another world, and requests a sketch of a sheep. Thus begins the story of "what is a matter of consequence."

something without the potential for its loving you back." He likes turtles very much "especially in soup," he said teasingly. "It's been my experience," he chuckled, that most turtles are found in the soup or at least in hot water." Mr. Roberts takes a personal interest in students and wants to help them, and he cares especially about pretty ones!

