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## Black History Week To Focus on Athletes

"Blacks in Sports" is the theme for the celebration of Black History Week on the campus of Freed-Hardeman College, according to David Meek, a member of the Black History Week Committee.

The study of the contributions that black athletes have made in sports is a very broad and rich study according to Meek. Not until a few years ago did Black Americans get an opportunity to participate in sports on a professional level.

"It has been 70 years since Jack Johnson became heavyweight champion of the world," Meek said in a review of the history of Black athletes. He continued by citing others: 50 years since Eddie Tolan became winner of the 100-meter dash in the Olympic competition; 48 years since Jessie Owens startled and angered Hitler by "running off" with the 1936 Olympics in Berlin; 35 years since Jackie Robinson donned a Brooklyn Dodger uniform; 32 years since Charles Cooper signed a contract with the Boston Celtics; 36

years since Marion Motley was drafted by the Cleveland Browns; 25 years since Charlie (cigar puffing) Sifford won the Long Beach Open Golf title; 25 years since Athea Gibson overcame "Country Club elitism" and captured the Wimbledon and U.S. National tennis titles; 14 years since Arthur Ashe became the only black male star in tennis by winning the U.S. Open title; and 18 years since Wilma Rudolph became a dominating force in sports by winning two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics. The list gets longer and the history richer. Since those initial days black athletes have dominated in many sports, breaking and setting records. Many have moved from playing to coaching, managing, commissioning posts and the Hall of Fame.

"Sports has long been a means of survival for Blacks," Meek continued. "Sports--more than any other aspect of American society--has provided the black man with a quick but legitimate escape route from the poverty of the ghetto to the affluence of American Society."

## Free Enterprise Team Preps For Dribble-a-Thon

By Amy Elam, Assistant Editor

Members of Freed-Hardeman's Free Enterprise Business Team will attempt to dribble a basketball to David Lipscomb College on Sunday and Monday of next week in order to raise travel funds for a trip to Regional competitions.

The team is soliciting pledges on a per mile or whole trip basis, with the funds going to send them to St. Louis April 18 and 19.

Members of the team plan to leave for Nashville via Highway 100 immediately after services on Sunday. They anticipate the trip taking 15 to 20 hours. F-HC Lions play David Lipscomb there Monday night and the team plans to arrive during the half-time activities. Along the way, they have contacted Jackson and Nashville TV and radio stations hoping to gain publicity for the school and for free enterprise. They also hope to contact Real People, That's Incredible, and P.M. Magazine.

F-HC's team is a member of the national organization Students in Free

Enterprise. Competition consists of booths showing the means by and the number of people the team has reached with the ideas and benefits of free enterprise.

The team has recently traveled to elementary and high schools educating others about free enterprise. Public service announcements produced by various members of the team are currently reaching an audience of 630,000 by means of the radio.

"I got involved because, with my major in accounting and my interest in business, this is an excellent way to meet top executives of such companies as Purina, and Hersheys,...and it presents good job opportunities," says Mark Sisco, a sophomore on the team.

Steve and Gair Hudson serve as the team's sponsor. They are optimistic about this year's team's abilities. "This group is a student-initiated organization, if they make it, it will be their own work...we simply try to provide guidance," says Steve Hudson.

"F-HC traditionally has done well, each year they have placed in regional competition,... and we are looking forward to National competition in June...we have a talented group," he added.

The team consists of 17 students. This year's officers are: David Gardner, junior from Henderson, President; Wayne Littleton, senior from Auburndale, FL, Vice-President; Brad Edmonds, junior from Covington, TN, Secretary; and Mark Sisco, sophomore from Hohenwald, TN, Treasurer.



THE FREE ENTERPRISE BUSINESS TEAM, the above sensible-looking group of F-HC students, will attempt to dribble basketballs from Henderson to Nashville this weekend. Look for a report next week.

## Don Gardner Believes in Christian Education

By Van McCoy

"Teaching in a Christian school is a ministry for the Lord," says Dr. Don Gardner. "We have a very unique opportunity at this moment and we ought to take advantage of it."

Dr. Gardner, brother of President Gardner, is a man of many talents and much experience. His newest venture is an organization called PARTNERS For Christian Education, International in Houston, TX. The two main purposes of this enterprise are to provide services for existing Christian schools and to help start new schools. This work is funded primarily through gifts made by an 18 member board.

"I think of myself as more of a preacher," says Gardner. "This is the paramount thing." Gardner started his education in 1944 at F-HC. From there he went to Abilene Christian and Hardin Simmon University where he received his masters. He then completed his doctorate at U.C.L.A.

Having worked with four Christian colleges, Gardner is well qualified for his new role. Teaching first at F-HC, he then moved to Parkersburg, WV where he found Ohio Valley College. He was then named Vice-President at Pepperdine and served for seven years before becoming President of Michigan Christian for seven years. For the next three years, he served as President of Christian School of Greater Houston. PARTNERS is now in its eighth month of existence.

"We have a growing movement," explained Gardner. "Of the 150 nationwide Christian schools, 105 were started in 1970 or later." The enrollment of these schools is 31,682 whereas full-time student enrollment at the Christian colleges and universities is 20,129. "Times have changed with our Christian schools," comments Gardner. "Whereas once they were started just for our kids, now they are

started for them and for others who can be influenced for the Lord."

According to Gardner, in the past many Christian schools were run too much like a business. "Our schools must serve both the student and the parents. We suggest that both teachers and principals visit their student's homes, especially those that are not Christians. This outreach can have much influence for the Lord. Many schools are not using opportunities like this to better serve the Lord."

"One of the great limitations on the growth of this movement is finding teachers," says Gardner. "Many people are not aware of this." He admits one of the main reasons for the problem has been the salary level. "They (salaries) have been low, but are rising and will continue to do so with better awareness by the boards of the need for getting qualified teachers," he added.

"This work is much like that of any preacher or missionary, you won't get rich, but it is possible to be adequately supported," said Gardner. He encourages anyone interested in teaching in a Christian school to get in touch with his organization. PARTNERS provides a list of prospective teachers to schools and will also include any preferences the person may have.

Even though the company is based in Houston, its interests are nation wide and its name is international. They work with schools through letters, phone calls, meetings and lectures. They hope to increase their board from 18 to 30 members and hope to get representatives from across the country.

When asked about the changes he has seen take place at F-HC, Gardner said, "Most changes here are probably for the best. the school still has the same spirit and attitude as always. The students are still friendly, cordial and helpful."

**Next Week...**  
A review of Spring Intramural plans and a preview of a special fashion show.



# Editorial--

By Lawrence Gunnells, Editor-in-chief

May 8th will close the book on a four-year chapter in many of our lives, including mine. There will be many memories stored in our minds as we depart--friendships established, lessons learned, and values shaped.

When we think back to our decisions about college, probably many things tipped the balances one way or the other. There were definite factors which pointed us to Freed-Hardeman College.

But it is a combination of those memories, values, and influences that will remind us when we leave of the annual Lectureship.

For the fourth year now, it has been an imminent part of our lives at F-HC.

There is no way to describe it to a prospective student--you could tell him about the horrid lines for meals, the impassable traffic jams between classes, or stepping over bodies in search of a place to lay your body at night.

Most likely when I talk to prospective students in the future, I'll tell them that it is an experience worth reliving; by your senior year, you begin to anticipate the thrill.

Because wrapped up in one Lectureship are all the reasons you come to Freed-Hardeman--the fellowship of Christians, the hunger to learn more, and a concern for the world's salvation.

Let's take advantage of the moment, and relive it again and again.

## Tennessee Students Fear World's Fair May Mean Housing Trouble

Special from College Press Service

KNOXVILLE, TN (CPS)--Students at the University of Tennessee are worried that the 1982 World's Fair about to start next to the campus will drive their rents up, make the campus grounds unsafe, and create a carnival-like atmosphere that could disrupt classwork.

Despite administrators' cautions, "students worry about (the effect of) thousands of people wandering around the campus," said Ed Ingle, student government president. "They worry about noise, crime, and fireworks every night."

Students' foremost concern, Ingle says, is housing. Some 4,000 students live in the "walk-on" Fort Sanders area, where some fear landlords will raise rents, write short leases, and force students out so they can rent the space for more money to fairgoers.

"We will have landlords who will try to make the most of the World's Fair," says Dr. Howard Aldman, UT's vice chancellor for student affairs. "If any students feel that they have been thus abused, we certainly want to hear from them."

Both the student affairs office and the city Chamber of Commerce have opened housing offices to try to prevent rent gouging.

So far, the problem seems not to have been widespread. While "some" students have complained of landlord pressure, "no serious case has thus far been encountered by this office," Aldman says.

Aldman adds the university's system for assigning on-campus housing insures that continuing students get top priority.

Assurances of a quiet campus are harder to get from officials of the fair, which will run continuously from May 1 to October 31 next year.

Instead, officials tell students of the number of jobs the fair will open for them. UT's financial aids office has distributed "about 1,000" employment applications in the last month, and will pool them for fair organizers and subsidiary businesses.

"We expect the fair to create about 2,000 jobs for students," Ingle says, "but the whole cultural education we're receiving with visitors from all over the world--we see that as a definite advantage."

"The fair will be great for this area," Ed Ingle agrees, "but many students worry about whether it will be like sitting in the middle of Six Flags."



### Sharp

Dr. Roy Sharp will take over as Dean of Students effective this June. Besides those duties, he will teach one Bible class and maybe one other class.

Sharp first came to F-HC as a student. He started teaching in 1971. "I loved it as a student and wanted to be a part of the school," said Sharp.

Sharp says he can not wait to get started on his new job. "The spirit of willingness to work to make things the best is just great among the students,

faculty, and administration. I am grateful to be able to try to help create the best atmosphere on campus possible," added Sharp.

### Claiborne

Because of the controversial subjects which may turn up during Lectureship, many would probably think twice about accepting such a position, but not Claiborne. He believes that, "Controversy is a part of the whole process of teaching someone. If you try to avoid controversy there is no way you could preach or teach."

## Makin' Music '82 Shaping Up, Says Co-Chairmen

By Gail Nash

Seventeen groups have signed up to participate in the 1982 edition of Freed-Hardeman's Annual spring musical, Makin' Music to be held on April 2 and 3 at 7:00 p.m. Entries include all four classes: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, and Brigance, Benson, Farrow, Hall-Roland, Dixon, Bradfield, Scott and New Women's dormitories. Social Clubs which have acts scheduled are Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Rho, Alpha Tau Lambda, Tri-Zeta, and Philomatheans.

The coordinators of Makin' Music, Elmo Robison, senior Marketing major and David Hill, junior Business Administration major are optimistic about this year's production.

"The groups have some really good, original ideas," said Hill. Robison echoed Hill's statement, adding, "We really want to improve on last year's numbers."

Hill and Robison are working closely with Jim Selbe, Producer of Makin' Music, and Winston Harless, Director. Harless is currently on leave from F-HC, working on his doctorate in Ohio. His absence gives added responsibility to the other three members of the Makin' Music team.

"It's had some rough spots, but over all, it is going real well," said Robison.

During the Christmas vacation Harless, Selbe, Hill and Robison met in

Nashville with the 1982 hosts and hostesses to prepare their part of the show. Group numbers, the opening number and finale were chosen.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for 1982 will be Lisa Robinson, junior Communications major, Kelly Shepard, sophomore Management major, Kyle Wadley, junior Bible major, and Don Kimbrell, senior Music major. The two Alternates for the positions are James Radford, senior Theatre Communications major, and Rene' Walden, sophomore Administrative Services major.

Shepard replaced Pam Gleaton, a junior, who was originally chosen to serve as hostess with Robinson. The decision was made in a conference with the Makin' Music Coordinators, Kandy Shackelford, Makin' Music music director and other involved students, including Gleaton.

"When the hosts and hostesses were selected and when they agreed to fulfill that position, certain guidelines were set up that everyone agreed to," Jeff Robison said.

It was the conclusion of those present at the meeting that Gleaton had not adhered to those guidelines, Robison explained. He added that the decision was not made lightly, but with much "thought and emotion."

"We did what we thought we had to do for Makin' Music," said Robison.

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# 'Iceberg' Thrills and Chills F-HC Audience

By Paul Mash and Barry Edwards

Amid four awesome speakers there stood a lone copper pyramid—a machine composed merely of metals, plastic, and dreams. As eerie strands of music floated about the auditorium, billowing smoke could be seen rising from the pyramid. Slowly the top of the pyramid began to rise and inside sat the genius who would turn this piece of cold machinery into a living art form—Michael Iceberg.

From there the master's notes transformed into chords and the first song poured out. The crowd rose to its feet as "To Thee Our Dearest F-HC" rang forth; and from that moment on, the audience was captivated.

Michael Iceberg and the "Iceberg Machine" captured our hearts and our musical souls last Tuesday evening. From beginning to end, Mr. Iceberg held the audience in awe. For two hours, songs such as Pink Floyd's "Money," Eric Clapton's "Lela," Rossini's "William Tell Overture," and the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash" pounded the audience into an insatiable hunger for more. Mr. Iceberg's own "Litte Piggy Hoedown," and "Fanfare for Wendy," a ballad written for his own daughter, brought standing ovations and cries for more.

How did this all begin? Michael Iceberg was playing in a restaurant when a Disney artist heard him. Later, he was asked to play for a three week engagement at Disney World. That engagement has lasted for 5½ years.

The "Machine," according to Iceberg, stands as a tribute to Iceberg and Disney as well as the result of "compulsive buying."

Having already written the score for a new Disney movie, Iceberg should soon be on the front of the musical world along with other excellent keyboardists such as Mike Oldfield and Tomita. He is surely their equal. We should look forward to hearing more of the excellent music that Iceberg has to offer.

There were approximately 700 people at the concert Tuesday night,

and we all definitely received our money's worth. It is really great to see that the S.A.A. and others are trying to bring some big name entertainment to F-HC, but where were all the students? If we want bigger and better entertainment, we **must** support all of our concerts. We, as students, must demonstrate the desire for more concerts. Such a lack of interest that was shown Tuesday night shows a lack of interest in campus entertainment as a whole. Don't complain about what isn't, when you don't try to change what is.

## Next Week...



## STEREO 91 TOP TEN

By Ray Eaton

1. **HARDEN MY HEART**  
--Quarterflash
2. **THE SWEETEST THING**  
--Juice Newton
3. **SWEET DREAMS**  
--Air Supply
4. **LEADER OF THE BAND**  
--Dan Fogelberg
5. **TAKE IT EASY ON ME**  
--Little River Band
6. **YOU COULD HAVE BEEN WITH ME**--Sheena Easton
7. **THROUGH THE YEARS**  
--Kenny Rogers
8. **MIRROR, MIRROR**  
--Diana Ross
9. **LOVE IS ALRIGHT TONITE**  
--Rick Springfield
10. **LOVE IN THE FIRST DEGREE**  
--Alabama

### NEW THIS WEEK

1. **CALL ME**--Skee
2. **TAKE OFF**  
--Bob & Doug McKenzie

## Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

### The Association

Challenges all social clubs to pledge 1¢ per mile for each of its members to the Free Enterprise Business Team Dribble-a-thon.

The Association will pledge 1¢ per mile for each of its members.

Ladies and Gentlemen the gauntlet of challenge has been thrown down, and we invite any to pick it up.

### The Association

Player Of the Week, Player Of the Week

## Pepsi Challenger Of The Week



Renee Hensley

Recently reported as one of the top scorers in the nation among collegiate women, Renee is this week's Pepsi Challenger.

Player Of the Week

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## Wood, Hensley-Led Lady Lions Catch Nation's Eye

By Sammy McKinney and Kip Gunnells

Freed-Hardeman's Lady Lions are making a name for themselves this year in the VSAC. Players from the squad rank high in scoring, rebounding, free throw percentage and assists. F-HC is the only school to presently have two players represented among the top ten in scoring. Sophomore Rene Hensley currently holds second in the VSAC rating with a 20.12 average per game. Hensley, a 5'7" forward from Huntington, WV is also ranked twelfth in the nation in scoring. Another sophomore, center Janice Wood from Hot Springs, AR, is ranked sixth in the VSAC averaging 19 pts. a game.

In the rebounding department, Wood is ranked third in the conference averaging 9.93 per game while Cheryl Sloan, a sophomore from Ft. Campbell, KY, is in eighth place averaging 8.50 game.

Sophomore Pam Kirk, a 5'6" guard from Bolivar, TN, holds second place in

assists in the conference, averaging 8.5 a game.

Hensley is ranked fourth in the conference with a 77.3 free throw percentage. This puts her twentieth on the list nationally.

In field goal percentage, Janice Wood leads the conference with a 63.60% accuracy. Wood is also ranked fourth in the nation overall in field goal percentage. Freed-Hardeman as a team is also ranked fourth in the current NAIA standings in field goal percentage.

Wood has also been named the NAIA District 24 Player-of-the-Week for the week Jan. 11, 82-Jan. 16, 82.

Wood, who plays forward and center for the Lions, led the team to an 82-74 win over Belmont and a loss to division leading Union University 91-77.

Wood scored 31 points against Belmont and 22 against Union for a 26.5 average per game last week. She also brought down 29 rebounds for a 14.5 average per game.

## Intramural Schedule

### 5-on-5 Basketball

#### Bader Gym

#### February 16

8:00, Sigma Rho vs. PKS (A)

9:00, Tri-Zeta vs. TAG (A)

#### February 17

9:00, Alpha Tau vs. Pi Epsilon (W)

10:00, Sigma Rho vs. Philo (W)

#### February 18

6:00, Tri-Zeta vs. PKA (W)

7:00, Alpha Tau vs. Tri-Zeta (B)

8:00, PKA (B) vs. Faculty #1 (B)

9:00, Sigma Rho vs. Philo (B)

#### Milan-Sitka Gym

#### February 16

8:00, Alpha Tau vs. Faculty #1

9:00, Tri-Zeta vs. Philo (B)

#### February 17

9:00, PKA vs. Paul Gray (B)

10:00, Alpha Tau vs. PKA (A)

#### February 18

6:00, Philo vs. TAG (A)

7:00, Sigma Rho vs. Tri-Zeta (A)

8:00, Alpha Tau vs. Philo (W)

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## Flatt, Sharp Receive Key Appointments For 1982-83 School Year

By Van McCoy

"I am looking forward very much to this opportunity for greater service," says Dowell Flatt. "I have been making plans to come back ever since I left, and I am really looking forward to it," says Roy Sharp. Both these men are talking of the new positions they will take at Freed-Hardeman next year.

Dr. Dowell Flatt will begin as chairman of the Bible department. He says that he might have been somewhat apprehensive about accepting the position but he does not see it as any major problem. Flatt says that Dr. Woodson has done an excellent job in building up the department and that he does not see any need for change. There will continue to be the strong emphasis on Biblical text, preaching, and mission work.

Flatt has been preaching for the last seven years at Flatwoods, TN. He hopes to continue his work there and also mission work which he loves very much. He will continue to preach gospel meetings. His next eight meetings are scheduled in eight different states, from New Jersey and Michigan to Texas and Florida.

Flatt thinks that F-HC's greatest quality is its people who really love the Lord and want to serve him. He came here through the invitation and encouragement of Dr. Woodson and President Gardner.

Flatt stressed that Brother Woodson has been a very big help to him in making this transition. "He has helped not by telling me what to do but by giving me any information I need. There are so many things not written down that the department chairman must know. He has made this switch much easier by giving me all the help I need," said Flatt.

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HOYT KIRK will step down from his position as dean of students at the end of this semester, to devote more time to teaching.

## Claiborne Named New Lectureship Director

By Missy Epps

Breaking away from the tradition of having the Bible chairman head both the Bible department and the Lectureship, Winford Claiborne was recently named new Lectureship director. Newly appointed Bible chairman, Dowell Flatt, felt that the load of both being Bible chairman and Lectureship director was too heavy for one man to bear. He estimated that it takes hundreds of man hours to produce a great Lectureship. After much thought it was decided to divide the responsibilities between the two men. Brother Flatt said of Claiborne's appointment, "Wonderful appointment." He also added that Claiborne has the "right balance," and is a "person of firm convictions."

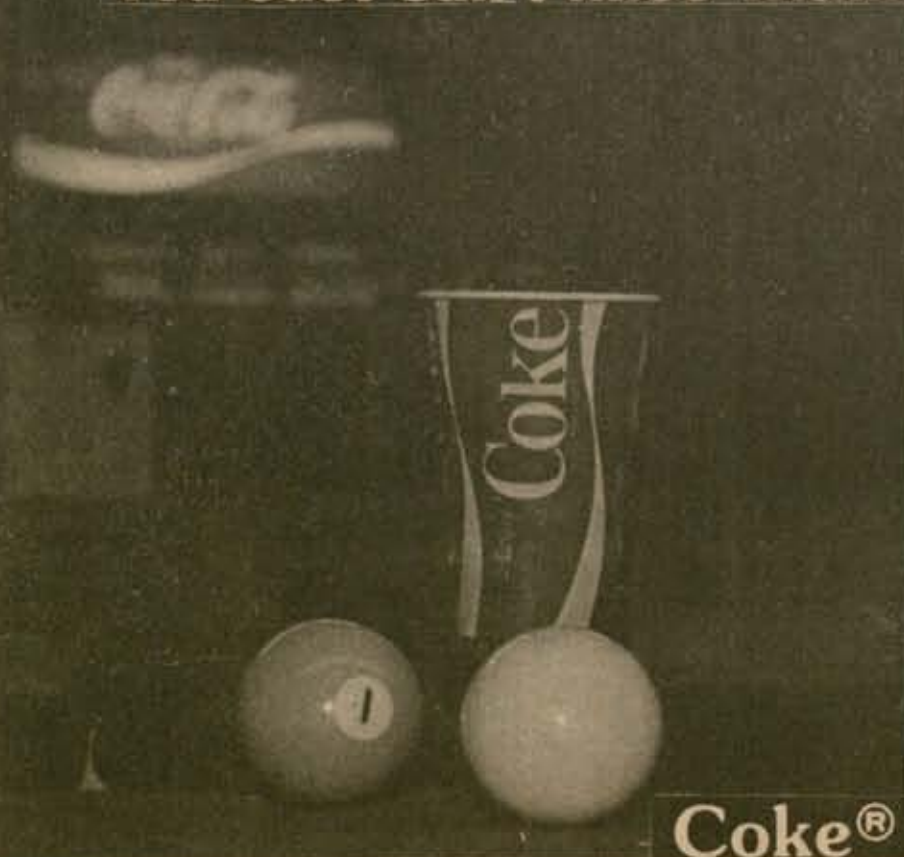
Claiborne hopes to have promotions next year for the Youth night, which is the Thursday night of the Lectureships. He has already had several meetings to start planning for next year's Lectureship. Within the next two months he will be choosing topics and speakers for next year.

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