

Iceberg to appear on F-HC Stage

Michael Iceberg, recently named Campus Entertainer of the Year, will perform live here, February 23 at 9:15 p.m.

"I called and told him, 'This is Jim Selbe calling from Freed-Hardeman College to see if you could come do a show for us.'"

"Yes", he said, "I really want to--my wife and I have been talking about how much we wanted to come back. We'll work something out..." "Jim Selbe, sponsor of SAA, said in relating his telephone conversation with Iceberg.

Iceberg, who performed here last February, has recently finished work on the EPCOT movie, toured as an opening act for Kool and the Gang, been a guest on the Tonight Show, and given concerts at 57 colleges and Universities.

The concert, slated for the Auditorium mainstage, will feature Iceberg and the Iceberg machine, a unique combination of synthesizers, computers, and keyboard electronics. Since Iceberg's last appearance here at F-HC he has added several instruments to his one man orchestra and sound machine.

Iceberg will hold a clinic Wednesday afternoon, open to anyone interested in his Iceberg machine. This clinic will be held in the Auditorium.

Iceberg will travel to Harding University where he has performed for 6 years for a Thursday evening concert.

Tickets are being sold by SAA members. They are \$4.00 in advance and 4.50 at the door. Tickets are available in the Student Center.



MICHAEL ICEBERG AND THE ICEBERG MACHINE

the Bell Tower

Vol. 2 No. 15

Freed-Hardeman College Henderson, Tennessee 38340

February 3, 1983

Lectureship to Begin Monday McNutt Honored, Faulkner Speaks

by Missy Epps

The 47th Annual Bible Lectureship held next week will feature the theme "The Church of Tomorrow: Horizons and Destiny."

"The theme itself," said Winford Claiborne, Lectureship Director, "gives an opportunity to look at the church of the past because the church of today and tomorrow will be rooted in the church of the past."

A committee of nine organizes the annual event. The Committee includes: President E. Claude Gardner, Winford Claiborne, R.C. Oliver, Brad Brumley, Clyde Woods, Dowell Flatt, Norman Hogan, Hoyt Kirk, and Coleman Crocker.

There will be 60 speakers at various times and on various topics of interest during the week-long event. "We try to work the subject matter into the general theme," said Claiborne, "but the keynote speakers are generally chosen because they are well known brethren and have worked especially hard in some field. And we like to choose as many of our graduates as possible."

This year attendance is expected to be around 5,000, according to Claiborne. "I hope the attendance is as good or better than what we've been having," he said.

There are several special events taking place this year. "I guess the

major special event will be Dr. Paul Faulkner's speech on Thursday night. That's Youth and Parents Night. And of course Dr. Faulkner is so well known for his work in the area of marriage and the family," said Claiborne. Bus loads of young people from Kentucky, West Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama are expected.

Another special event is the Monday night Appreciation Dinner for J.A. McNutt, an elder at the Raleigh Church of Christ in Memphis. McNutt has been a preacher for 52 years and is a Freed-Hardeman graduate. Approximately 400 people are expected to attend this event.

Each day during Chapel there will be a guest speaker. The speaker and their topics are Earl Edwards, "Growth of the Church of Tomorrow"; Billy Ringold, "Values for Youth"; David Young, "Why I Want to Preach"; Ben Flatt, "Morals for Youth"; and Paul Faulkner, "Children in the Home."

Monday through Thursday at 12:50 a keynote speech will be given on various topics. Jimmy Miller will speak Monday on "The Bible School Contributes to the Church of Tomorrow"; J. Walker Whittle will speak Tuesday on "Christian Colleges Contribute to the Church of Tomorrow"; Don Gardner will speak Wednesday on "Christian Elementary and Secondary Schools Contribute to the Church of

Tomorrow"; and Thursday Alan Dixon will speak on "Works of Benevolence Contribute to the Church of Tomorrow."

The Banquet Hall of the Bible Communications World Evangelism Building will hold exhibits, including book exhibits and campaign information.

"It looks like the interest is good and I've had a lot of response from people all over the country saying they are coming. I think we ought to have an outstanding lectureship," said Claiborne.

State Skate Slated for Saturday

by Anita Johnson

The Chester County skate for Cystic Fibrosis will be at Skate World in Magic Valley Saturday from 7-11:30 p.m.

"This year there is a larger emphasis placed on trying to get FHC students involved in the skateathon. Students need to see me for sponsor sheets and they can get sponsors or one-time donations," says Becky Joyner, campus coordinator.

Saturday evening skaters will give their sponsor sheets to Joyner. She will then send them to Nashville to the Cystic Fibrosis Association. They will send bills and notes of appreciation to the sponsors.

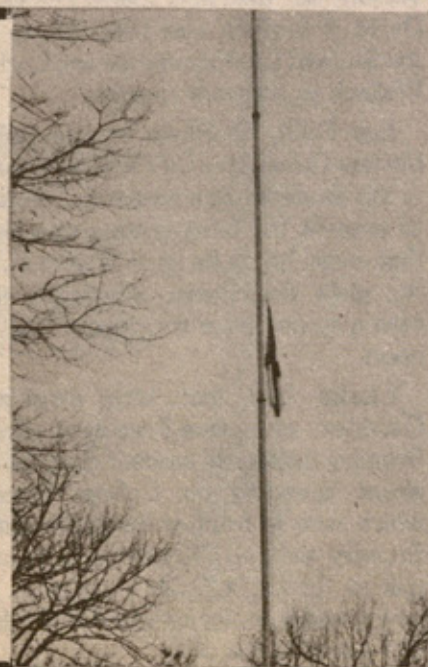
Chester County offers a pair of new skaters to the person who raises money, and the prize on the state level is an Atari game system.

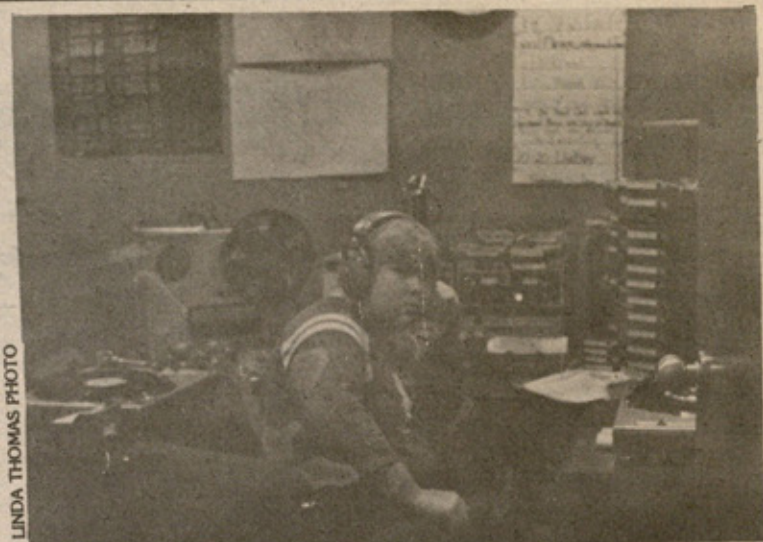
Senior, Duane Leach has issued a challenge to skate more laps than anyone.

People can rent or bring their own skates.

The Alabama Flag flew at half staff in front of Milan Sitka last Thursday as people mourned the death of Alabama legend, Paul Bear Bryant.

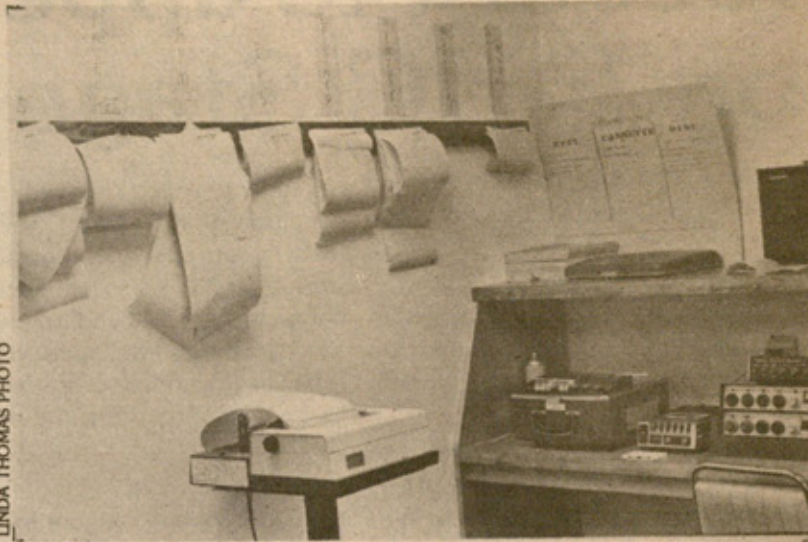
DEBBIE HOLDER PHOTO





LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

Tim Selbe mans the controls in W-FHC's new control room.



LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

W-FHC Finds a New 'Place to Be'

by Gail Nash

"New office" "new image" "new enthusiasm. We are excited!" summed up WFHC Program Director B.J. Clarke about WFHC's new location.

WFHC has moved its facilities from the Student Center to the third floor of the Bible-Communication-World Evangelism Building. The new five-room complex is a step up for the radio station. It means more space, brightly colored walls ("instead of drab ones"), wall-to-wall carpeting and several things which would have no significance to the average person, but do to the WFHC crew.

"We have new studio monitors (speakers), some modern red 'On' airtights and we have ordered all kinds of wire," said Clarke, adding, but "we didn't get as much new equipment as we had hoped."

Most of the new additions are furniture, such as: "Comfortable padded chairs instead of old squeaky ones. The new desks we have are large and wonderful to work with. Most of the new furniture for the control room is going to be for setting our equipment out on and will be more efficient than the set-up we had before," said Clarke.

Other changes include separate rooms for news and production and a recording studio which could hold a live band or even the F-HC Chorus. Also, station manager John Gentry has his own office (complete with his name on the door) and is now hired full-time at the station.

The move took place during the Christmas holidays and in an unexpected fashion.

"The wrecking crew came in early to tear down the old station and told the station manager to get moved out. So, he grabbed a couple of faculty members and they got to work," said Clarke. The hurried move left the new location in a state of disarray.

"When we first walked in the station this semester, it looked like someone had thrown a hand grenade in there. But day by day, we are getting more organized," said Clarke.

The station crew is now concerned with creating a new image, and the staff is making improvements in their procedures and policies.

"With our new facilities, we've started a new training program, insuring better quality, because we'll have better trained people. What we

need is people! People who are interested in radio and not 140 different things," said Clarke.

Another objective the station has is to publicize themselves more, both on and off campus. There is a possibility that the new facilities will merit a story in *The Jackson Sun*. Clarke hopes more publicity will earn better listenership.

"We look at it this way-It's a new building and a new start for us. We've forgotten about the old habits in the old station. What we've done wrong in the past, we've left behind, and are trying to do right now," said Clarke.

The new facilities are open to visitors Monday-Friday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

SGA Meets to Discuss Speeding, Possible Fundraising Efforts

by Amy Elam, Editor

In a night meeting characterized by the continuation of old business, SGA met Monday to consider the speed limit on College Street and plans for an SGA fundraiser.

B.J. Clarke, president, appointed Rene Gilliam and Deanna Keele to the Academic Affairs committee, and Kim McCaskill to the library committee.

Other SGA appointments recognized last night included Laverne Wilson as the new parliamentarian, David Ackerman and Lynn Hayes to the Student Life Committee and Lucius Wallace as sargeant-at-arms.

Ray Pack, chairman of the Rules Review Committee met with members of the Student Life committee Tuesday to present the SGA recommendation that social hours begin at 11:00 a.m. in the girl's dormitories. Currently the men may not enter the dorms until 12 noon.

Clarke had met with President Gardner and vice-President Brad Brumley to discuss student complaints about speeding on College Street, which runs in front of the auditorium. Brumley assured Clarke that he would talk to the city officials installation of new speed limit signs and the possibility of a patrol of the area.

Under new business, Clarke asked that the SGA members meet Friday after chapel to help pick up litter and debris in preparation for Lectureship guests.

Clarke, referring to the 7 absent members again stressed "we want you to be here." "We need to show them (students) that the SGA means business...that we are willing to take time to serve the students," said Clarke.

The last business of the meeting was a brainstorming session on fundraising. "What is this money for?" asked Rene Gilliam, married students representative. "We'll just have to decide that when we see how much we can raise" answered Clarke.

Ideas discussed included selling candy, doughnuts, spirit stickers or ribbons on ball game days, or hot dogs at the games. Rene Gilliam suggested that the group look into selling social club banners.

"I just want to warn you; You'll catch flack the closer you get to something they sell in the bookstore," commented Roy Sharp, an SGA sponsor.

Fundraising plans and security lights on campus will headline the next meeting, February 21 at 7:30 p.m.



To celebrate Valentines Day you are invited to describe in 50 words the special person in your life. The winner will receive a \$10 cash prize.

Rules

1. The entry must be 50 words or less
2. The entry must be typewritten
3. The deadline for entries is 10:30 a.m. Monday. Entries must be left in the envelope on the Bell Tower Office Door.
4. Any student who wishes may enter the contest
5. The Bell Tower Staff will be the judging panel; entries will not be returned.
- 6 Prize: \$10 for celebration.





LINDA THOMAS PHOTO
Idongesit Mkpog, in her native costume and her roommate Kanova Walton, share a study time.

Kay Renfroe, Junior class president, returned from a Medical Mission effort on January 23.



LINDA THOMAS PHOTO

Renfroe Sees Need In Panamanian Island

by Amy Elam, Editor

"It was all a new experience for me. I wish I could have spoken their language," said Kay Renfroe, Junior Class president who recently returned from a week of medical mission work in the Panama Islands.

Renfroe joined a team of doctors, nurses, dentists, and pharmacists on the trip sponsored annually by the Forest Park church of Christ in Valdosta, GA. A second team composed of preachers and teachers also worked with the people during the week.

"We went back into the bush country, there is no electricity to speak of, where there was it was from generators that automatically cut off at 9 p.m., the people have no appliances and live in thatch roof houses on stilts," said Renfroe.

"On the most primitive island the women were topless and the children ran around naked. When they saw us coming, they went and covered up...it was sort of like you see in *National Geographic*," said Renfroe.

"It was all interesting and I liked all of it. I wanted them to feel comfortable around me. Although I couldn't tell them in Spanish, I could smile. You know, a smile is the universal language, I guess," said Renfroe.

Renfroe was responsible mainly for helping evaluate patients as they came for treatment. "I was usually the first person they saw. I could show them what I needed them to do, like step on the scales, or stand up to measure their height but I had to depend on motions a lot," said Renfroe.

The process began with weight, height and blood pressure reading done by Renfroe, and continued with headscrubbing and worming, examination by a doctor, dentist, and a visit with a pharmacist if medication was prescribed. Hypertension and malnutrition were the most evident problems. "It didn't take those kids long to find out what a needle was" laughed Renfroe.

International Students Find Adjustment, Change Necessary

Why would a student from Malaysia, Canada or Nigeria decide to travel thousands of miles from home to attend a school in the United States? John Awokoya, a Nutrition and Foods Management major came to F-HC due to a lack of higher educational opportunities in Nigeria, and because of the strong Bible department. Okon Mkpog of Nigeria, came to F-HC in '71-'72 to receive a degree in Bible and his family joined him later. They returned to Nigeria. "When I came to F-HC I had to sign a contract agreeing that I would go back to Nigeria and preach," said Mkpog. This semester his daughter, Idongesit, enrolled. "I knew all about Freed-Hardeman because of my father. I like the cohesiveness of the campus, and the Christian atmosphere," said Idongesit.

"You have to have excellent grades to be accepted to a college in Malaysia and I wanted a B.S., so I decided to come to the states to school." Unlike the other previous mentioned students Kian Soh chose F-HC by merely looking through an American Colleges and Universities catalog. "I chose F-HC at random; I wrote and they accepted me. I did not even know it was a Bible college," said Soh.

Sue Hugo, a first semester freshman from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada and Monday Akpakpan, a sophomore Bible/Business major from Nigeria also decided to travel great distances for an education at F-HC.

The five international students interviewed seemed contented in the United States, although they missed certain aspects of life at home. Awokoya likes the technology in the United States, and Akpakpan said the economy is his favorite thing about the U.S.

"I like the variations of people with different backgrounds," said Hugo. Soh misses the social attitudes in Malaysia, where more traditional attitudes abound. Couples live with their families after marriage, and the wife is "more submissive" to the husband. "Also, some Americans do not even know their neighbors. We have indirect neighbors. If one is in trouble, we all help," said Soh.

Akpakpan misses the abundant amount of fruits in Nigeria and the "good music." Awokoya also mentioned the music in Nigeria; a type

which is popular is called "high life" and is "something like rock."

Tennessee weather was a difficult adjustment for all the students interviewed. Hugo misses the cold weather in Canada, the average temperature when she left home was -54 degrees Fahrenheit. Soh had the opposite type of adjustment, for Malaysian weather is rarely below 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The African students also miss the warmth of their country. "I am cold all the time. In Nigeria it never gets below 50 degrees," said Awokoya.

Most international students speak English well. Unlike Americans, most of whom never learn a foreign language, these students began their English education in elementary school. English is a second language in Nigeria. "Nigeria has three basic languages: Ibo, Yoruba, and Hausa and then we learn English," said Awokoya.

Prices are another major adjustment for international students. According to Akpakpan certain items are higher here than at home. Prices are much lower here than in Canada. Gasoline is approximately \$1.65 a liter (less than a gallon) compared to \$.98 a gallon for gas here.

"Everything at home is cheaper. My brother is supporting me while I'm here at school and the money he sends me each month will sufficiently support a family of four in Malaysia," said Soh.

Soh has not been home since he came two years and four months ago. This is characteristic of most of the 15 foreign students from seven different countries. Often a student will complete his education before returning to his native land. Akpakpan probably will not get to go home until two years after he graduates. It takes usually one full day to get from the U.S. to his home in Nigeria. Hugo will go home during Christmas of next year. Awokoya will get to go home this summer.

Idongesit says she misses her family. "We are very close. When one of us leaves we cry big tears," she said.



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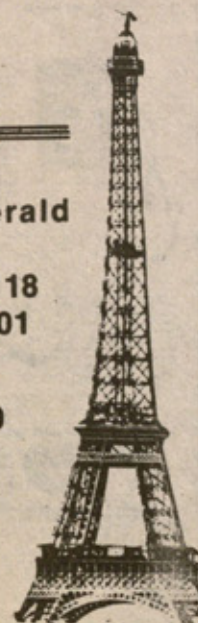
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by Scott Ellis

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"We felt that this was the best thing we could do to help out our athletes. In

The next time you enjoy refreshments at the ballgames, remember the concession stand is a lot more than popcorn and cokes.



The Lions were defeated at Union Saturday night 72-67.

by Chris Barber

Big games affect different players and teams in different ways. "Our players have a lot on them from the fans and the faculty because the game is such an emotional one. Sometimes because of

On February 14, another chapter of the F-HC and David Lipscomb rivalry will be written. Freed-Hardeman students hope they have a happy "Valentine's Day Massacre."

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