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THE BELL TOWER

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 10

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF FREED-HARDEMAN UNIVERSITY

March 9, 1990

Sewell Selected As President of F-HU

Jud Davis
staff reporter

On February 24, 1990, Dr. Milton Sewell of Florence, Alabama, was selected by the Freed-Hardeman Board of Trustees to be the next president of Freed-Hardeman University.

"I have a mission," said Sewell at the press conference held on February 26, "...to provide the best possible Christian education."

Sewell had many things to say about his plans during his upcoming tenure as president. "I want to assure the students that I will be firm, fair, and fun." He also wanted to comfort the parents by guaranteeing safety and love for their most prized possessions. "We know our students are your most prized possession. We will take care of them," said Sewell.

One of Sewell's main goals is to get the name of Freed-Hardeman University out to the public. "I believe Freed-Hardeman University is one of the best kept secrets in West Tennessee," he said. Sewell mentioned two strategies in doing this. The first strategy was what he termed the STP program. "F-HU needs to see the people," he said. His second strategy was one of student satisfaction. "If our students are happy here, they are going to tell someone about it," Sewell said.

Sewell said two topics or goals were frequently raised during his interviews with the board. One goal was his desire to keep F-HU a spiritually strong giant in the brotherhood. The second goal was dealing with the educational preparation of the student body and how he planned to make the student body ready for the world.

Sewell said his cares were the students' cares. "One of the first things I plan to do is sit down with the student body and find out what their needs are," he said.

Sewell said that in his first two years as president he hopes to operate in the black, grow closer to the students, and bring everyone closer to God.



Dr. Milton Sewell will assume presidential duties on June 1, 1990.
photo courtesy of OPI.

In response to what his relationship with the new chancellor will be, Sewell said, "I think Dr. Gardner will help

keep me out of the ditches." Sewell said he considers it a great opportunity working with Dr. Gardner. "With

proper use of the faculty I believe we have the answer to any problem. But I am responsible," he said.

When Sewell found out he would be the next president of F-HU, he said he had one reaction. "I just wanted to see my wife." He said his wife once said that wherever he lived that is where she would be. Sewell plans to move to Henderson May 25.

During the press conference, the question of college loyalty was mentioned. It was the question raised to every Alabama citizen, "Are you an Auburn or Alabama fan?" Sewell quickly responded with a "roll eagle."

Many who attended the press conference seemed to have a positive attitude about the board's selection. Danny Sorrell, the assistant dean of students said that Sewell, like Gardner, would be a student president. "I'm real excited about Dr. Sewell being president. The concerns of the students will be number one with Dr. Sewell." Paul Pinckley, director of admissions, said that he was excited about the new name and the new president. Dr. Steve Johnson said he felt very confident with the presidential selection. "I think we have done very well. I think Dr. Sewell will do a very good job," said Johnson.

Sewell is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, Harding College, and the University of Alabama. He served as Vice President of Institutional Advancement and Planning from 1979-83. Since 1983, he has served as president of Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Alabama.

Sewell has received many awards during his lifetime. A few of them are Kappa Delta Phi; Outstanding Young Men of America; Outstanding Educators of America; Alumnus of the Year, Freed-Hardeman College; Christian Educator of the Year; and Citizen of the Year, Lions Club, District 34L. Sewell is married to the former Laurel Shannon and they have two sons, one daughter, and one foster daughter.

Opinion

Human Side of Jesus Evident in Scriptures

Ricky Burse
contributing writer

Often, one of the difficult things to understand about Jesus is that he really was a man. Though we know that He is the Son of God, making him into a man is hard to imagine. "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God, and the Word was God" (John 1:1). In 1:14, we read, "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." Though we have read those words, when have we really thought about the Christ "made like unto his brethren" (Heb. 2:17)?

The New Testament is filled with many events in the life of Jesus that will help us to see his humanity.

(1) Think about the things recorded relating to his physical needs. After he fasted in the wilderness, he "hungred" (Matt. 4:2, Luke 4:2). As

Jesus returned to Jerusalem, he "hungred" (Matt. 21:18). Matthew 8:14 tells of the tempest on the sea while Jesus was "asleep". In John 4:6, He "became wearied with His journey" and later, when the Samaritan woman came to the well, he asked her for a drink. It seems very familiar to be tired, to sleep, to be hungry, or thirsty.

(2) Examine some of the things said about the use of his senses. Hundreds of times, statements by Jesus are prefaced by the Gospel writers with something such as "he said unto them." Matthew 5:2 says, "He opened his mouth, and taught...", and 4:4 says, "He answered." Very obviously, Jesus could talk, and many passages refer to the things Jesus heard. During the crucifixion, "They gave him vinegar to drink mingled with gall: and when he had tasted thereof, he would not drink" (Matt. 27:34). Mark said, "Now as he walked

by the sea of Galilee, he saw Simon and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea: for they were fishers. And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men" (Mark 1:16, 17). Jesus heard, talked, tasted, and walked, just as we do.

(3) The Bible mentions many things that show us Jesus was filled with emotions. He was not without feelings. We read that he had compassion on multitudes who were hungry, and on those who were diseased. He stopped often to heal the deaf, dumb, or blind because he had compassion on them. Jesus also cried. John, in recording the feelings of Jesus at the death of Lazarus, says, "He groaned in the spirit, and was troubled;" "Jesus wept;" and, Jesus "again groaneth in himself" (John 11:33, 35, 38). He felt the pain of losing someone he loved. Jesus also

agonized over the events of his life as illustrated by the description of his prayer in the garden on the night of his betrayal. "And being in an agony he prayed more earnestly: and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling down to the ground" (Luke 22:44). We surely see the loneliness he felt when he cried from the cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" (Matt. 27:46). All of these were real feelings.

The Hebrew writer sums up why Jesus became a man when he wrote that "in all things it behooved him to be made like unto his brethren, that he might be a merciful and faithful priest in things pertaining to God..." (Heb. 2:17).

Jesus walked and talked on this earth, he was hungry, thirsty, and tired, he hurt and he died on the cross. He did it all for you and me.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think it is about time that someone had an original thought expressed as your column did on Feb. 23. It was so refreshing to read a point of view that wasn't full of bureaucratic mumbo jumbo. My hat is off to you for taking advantage of the opportunity you have to voice a student opinion. What was said in that column was not a divine revelation to me but at least you had your chance to be heard. "The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market...We should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the expression that we loathe," Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said. Many top newspapers have a section that allows its readers to speak up. Why doesn't our Bell Tower? If you can adequately answer that question please write me at my box number.

Sincerely,
Kellie B. Allen
Box 10088

Dear Kellie and Other Readers:

The Bell Tower staff looks forward to receiving any responses from the students. We are constantly interested in what students have to say in regard to various pertinent topics, especially since the students should be the most valued critics/supporters of any efforts to enhance the university experience. We welcome any opinions, suggestions, encouraging comments, as well as criticisms. The Bell Tower assures all readers that any letters received that (1) are signed, (2) have an address, and (3) are directed to a relevant issue concerning F-HU students, will be published.

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School Flag and Song to be Revamped

Bob Noland
staff reporter

The transition from a college to a university brings changes other than just the name. Along with letterhead and other products related to the school, the school flag and song must be changed.

The school song must be reworded because Freed-Hardeman is no longer "our dearest F-HC," but is F-HU. The last line of the song where F-HC is

used must also be changed.

The old school flag was made by students from a few years back. W. Claude Hall offered a \$5 prize to the winning suggestion for a school flag. The competition was open to anyone on campus. Dr. J. Walker Whittle said, "There was a lot of interest at the time. Students and faculty were both interested in the project." The winning flag was a combination of two entries.

The current flag has a lion head on one side, a Bible in the middle, and

the Bell Tower on the other side. Both sides of the flag are exactly alike. The flag is a representation of the four growths of man listed in Luke 2:52.

The lion head represents athletics, or physical growth. The Bible has the inscription Advanced in Wisdom and Stature on the one side, in favor with God and Man on the other. The Bible represents spiritual growth. The Bell Tower represents wisdom and emotional growth.

Dr. Whittle said that the school is

looking for a totally new design for the flag. The only stipulation is that the flag remains the school colors, maroon and white.

Making the design for the new flag would be a good social club project. Designing the new school flag would put the designer down in the history of the school. Anyone who is interested in receiving details about the project should contact Dr. Whittle in the office of Alumni Relations.

Student Opinions Favorable Toward Sewell

Randy Baumgardner
staff reporter

As of late, the talk concerning Freed-Hardeman University has centered around the election of Milton Sewell as its new president. In general, supporters of the school are very much pleased by his selection. From members of the board of trustees, to alumni, to the current administration, all have expressed favorable opinions about Sewell.

But amid all the hype and praise remains the student body of F-HU. The students seem to have been overlooked by almost everyone. To them, it looked as though no one had considered how they felt about the election process. No one, that is, except Milton Sewell.

"I think this guy is real cool," said Lance Qualmann, a junior Bible major. "I was picking up trash on Monday

and he walked up to me. He asked me my name and where I was from, and then he told me that I make a difference to the school. I was picking up trash, and he said that I make a difference," Qualmann said.

Kelly Diehl, a senior marketing major, said she knew very little about Sewell until she met him.

"At first, I didn't know that much about him, but after I met him, I noticed that he was very down-to-earth. He seemed real concerned about the impression he made to me," Diehl said.

Although many students have not had the opportunity to meet Sewell, his reputation has preceded him. Many students mentioned his worth as a fund raiser and felt that he will be a great financial help to the school.

"Out of the candidates, I think he was certainly the best qualified," said Debra Grady. "He has had an

excellent period at Mars Hill, not to mention the excellent job he did while he was working here. I believe he will maintain and even increase the school's credibility," Grady said.

"I think he will make F-HU become a better place to be, both financially, socially, and academically, and I'm very happy that he was elected," said Shelley Low.

Low went on to praise Sewell for his caring attitude. "I was impressed because he seems to care what I think," she said.

A few students said that they hope he doesn't change anything. "I think he'll uphold the F-HU tradition and continue to represent us in an exemplary manner," said Melissa Beachum.

Ron Gray compared him to a member of the school faculty. "I think he looks a lot like Hank McDaniel, and that's got to show for something," said

Gray. "But seriously, I think this man will do an excellent job," he said.

Trina Thompson said she thinks he is a good public figure. "He's got it together," she said. "He carries himself well and is good with the press. I think he'll do a great job," she said.

Amanda Edwards said she hopes that he will place more emphasis on academics. "My biggest hope is that he gives each department, not just the Bible department, support," said Edwards. "F-HU needs to be more concerned with other academic areas," she said.

Student opinion seemed to be summed up by Rod Priestler. "I think he will make a very excellent addition to the school's exemplary record and will add to the school's prestige. He is also down to earth, but he has an air about him so that he can fit in with any situation," Priestler said.

Centenarian May be Oldest F-HU Alumnus

Rod Priestler
staff reporter

On October 1, 1989, J.R. Stockard celebrated his 100th birthday. Stockard, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman College, may also be the oldest alumnus.

Stockard, originally spelled Stockird, was born on a farm near Cades, Tenn., to T.J. and Mary Ann Carr Stockird. There were six boys and one girl in the family. "Only Edna Ruth and I are still living," Stockard said. He was speaking of Edna Ruth Tucker of Bradford.

After attending Moore's Chapel grammar school, Stockard and his mother moved to Henderson so he

could attend Freed-Hardeman from 1910 to 1912. He later returned to Milan, where he married Bertha Couch of Trenton in 1916. They made their first home in the Fairview community, where they did small farming. Stockard preached his first sermon at the Fairview Church of Christ.

While at Freed-Hardeman, Stockard met a music teacher by the name of John T. Smith. He said Smith had a great impact on his life. He encouraged him to learn to sing, and he soon learned shaped-note music. Stockard has since led singing for such men as L. R. Hassel, J. D. Tant, J. L. Holland, and N. B. Hardeman. Stockard said that Hardeman probably influenced him more than anyone else.

Stockard's draft into the military

during World War I was delayed because of teaching school. He spent very little time in the military. After finishing high school, Stockard served a great part of his life in the teaching profession. After returning from WWI, he went back into the teaching profession. After teaching for several years, he preached three years for the Coleman Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis. Later, he preached two years in Lakeworth, Fla., and then went to the panhandle of Oklahoma, where he preached and taught school for several years.

Stockard also taught school in Martin and preached for the Martin Church of Christ. Stockard and his wife, Bertha, lived in Martin until their 48th wedding anniversary, when

Bertha passed away. After her death, and learning that he had a diabetic condition, Stockard sold out in the Martin area and moved to Trenton, where he lived for several years.

At the age of 70, Stockard was hired to preach and to teach in Missouri. On his way to Missouri, he had a very serious automobile accident. The accident put him in the hospital for several weeks. He has not taught and has not been very active in preaching since that time. He was later given orders by his doctor that he should not do any more pulpit work.

Stockard said that his ability to support Christian education was probably the most important thing that he ever did.

Movie Review-- Sponsored by UA Theaters

Pulitzer Prize-winning Production Reaches the Core of Human Emotion

Mindy Davis
staff reporter

This film subtly nudges at your heart in its leisurely progression and ease, and then suddenly clenches it with an exuberant, gripping force.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, "Driving Miss Daisy" is not only dramatically sensational, but superbly enlightening. Bruce Beresford is precise and shrewd in his direction, as he penetrates to the very core of human emotion.

As a relentlessly feisty, and somewhat presumptuous elderly Jewish widow, Jessica Tandy, as Miss Daisy, manages to charm us all in spite of her constant carping and petty quibbling. Through this pretext we see a lonely, aging woman struggling for her independence with an adamant spirit that touches our hearts.

When Hoke, played by Morgan Freeman, is hired by Daisy's son to be her chauffeur, she retaliates and initially denies his services, though she is not able to drive. Hoke perseveres and, through a long period of time, the two become close friends.

This film takes place over a course of twenty-plus years, spanning from the late 40's to early 70's. During this time the nation is abounding with violent racism towards blacks, as well as Jews, and others. Hoke brings Miss Daisy to this realization the day that the Jewish Temple in Atlanta is bombed. At this point, she becomes even more aware of prejudicial suffering as she eagerly listens to Martin Luther King's speeches, and acquires a common identity with Hoke.

The last scene is absolutely heartwarming in its simplicity, and genuine in its delivery as it modestly exemplifies, virtually without words, love in its purist form.

Auto Burglaries Frustrate Students

David Hale
staff reporter

Henderson authorities are "close to wrapping up the case," said Dean Cliff Bennett when asked about the break-ins of automobiles on campus. Bennett said that the break-ins have occurred not only on campus, but in the downtown area as well.

During the ten-day period from February 4 through February 13, there were seven automobiles broken into on campus.

"There have been seven reports filed with me, but I believe I heard there was an eighth robbery mentioned," said Bennett.

Five of these burglaries occurred in the Milan-Sitka parking lot. Five of the seven confirmed burglarized vehicles were pick-ups with sliding rear

windows. The other two that are known were a Suzuki Jeep and a Camaro.

"The local investigators are planning to send the evidence that has been recovered to the Grand Jury for indictment," Bennett said. "We are optimistic that the people who were robbed will be reimbursed," he said.

The seven that reported being robbed were Mark Sees, Jerry Moore, Derek Hancock, Terry Hilliard, James Talley, James Moody, and Michael Poteet.

Moore's possessions were stolen from the Suzuki Jeep that was broken into, which was owned by his fiancé, Wendy Morgan. "I just don't see how it went on for a whole week," said Moore, talking about security and the robberies. "Somebody should have done something sooner. There

was a lock on the radio in the Jeep so they were unable to get it," said Moore. "They stole over \$100 worth of cassette tapes."

The city authorities have recovered some of the equipment stolen and have called the victims in to identify some of their equipment. "I have been called two times to identify my radio, but they don't have it yet," said Poteet. Poteet's truck was the only one broken into in the Loyd Auditorium parking lot.

City investigators are unavailable at this time for comments on the robberies in the city.

It is estimated that \$2,200 worth of equipment was stolen. This includes stereos, cassette tapes, equalizers, boosters, citizens band radios, and radar detectors.

Students Sacrifice Break to Evangelize

Mark A. Barber
staff reporter

Once again, spring break is upon us. Many of the students at Freed-Hardeman University will spend their time around their homes, while some will take a trip to the beach or to the mountains. The key reason for the break, as thought by some of the students, is to get away from the books, teachers, and roommates.

Not all students will spend their break taking it easy, for many have planned to go and help with many of the spring break campaigns. This spring there will be seven different campaigns from which the students will have an opportunity to choose. The campaigns will cover such states as Mississippi, Missouri, Georgia, and Indiana, to name a few.

Campaign participants include Ben Flatt and Gregg Worthey, leading a group to Amory, MS. Flatt will be speaking at a gospel meeting held at the Christian Chapel Church of Christ. The group led by these two men will participate in such things as door-knocking and in-home Bible studies. The church they will be working with presently has 250 members in attendance at Sunday morning services.

James Tollerson will be taking a group to East Peoria, IL. Ken Hensley will be acting as group leader to this campaign. "This meeting that will be held at the church will mainly be targeted at those in the community who are not members," said Tollerson. The theme of the meeting is "A People on Fire." Members of the group Sonlight from F-HU will be singing

during the week at the nightly devotionals.

A group of 12-14 people led by Ralph Gilmore will be going to Corydon, IN. The group will participate in knocking doors in the community asking people to attend the meeting. They will be working with Paul Clayton, who is the minister of the congregation. The group is planning to return to Henderson on Thursday.

Other campaigns will be centered in areas such as Ava, Mo., led by Winford Claiborne; Marshfield, Wis., led by Clyde Woods; Gainesville, Ga., led by Bob Landon; and Dahlen, Ga., led by J. Walker Whittle. For more information, students should contact one of the leaders or Dr. Earl Edwards in the Bible department.

Chemical Engineer to Speak at Annual Roland Lecture

Melissa M. Denton
staff reporter

John W. Brown, Chairman of the Board and President of Stryker Corporation will be the speaker at the C.P. Roland Lecture. The lecture is set for Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m., in Loyd Auditorium.

Brown grew up on his family's farm just outside of Paris, TN. He said that early on he learned what life and hard work were all about. He enrolled in Freed-Hardeman College in 1953 and worked two jobs during the summers just to be able to attend. While at Freed-Hardeman he met his wife, Rosemary Kopel.

Brown transferred to Auburn University after his two years in pre-engineering at Freed-Hardeman. He graduated from Auburn in 1957 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

From 1957 to 1977, Brown went through three jobs. Right after graduation he went to work for Olin and Revere Copper and Brass where he stayed for four years. His next job was with the U.S. military and defense industry in a company called Thiokol. Brown said that the work was challenging, but there was no security in the defense industry.

In 1965, he joined the Squibb Company which was in the pharmaceutical industry. Brown worked at Squibb for 11 years, five of those years as division president over a company called Weck.

Then in the fall of 1976, an "executive recruiter" came after Brown with the proposition of heading up the Stryker Corporation. Brown assumed command of the Kalamazoo, Michigan-based company in January of 1977. The year before he joined Stryker, sales were reported at \$17 million and earnings at \$1.1 million. The corresponding 1987 figures were \$148 million and \$12.7 million.

At 54, Brown is still regarded as a young company president. Today, Stryker has 25 percent of the orthopedic hip implant market and is competing with many of the big firms such as Pfizer and Bristol-Myers.

Brown says, "New ideas are what drive growth in a company like ours, because you can't rest on your laurels."

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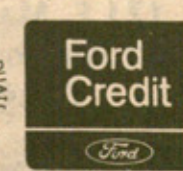
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F-HU Nursery School Hop-N-Ing for Easter Seals

Edward Benesh
staff reporter

On Friday, February 23, children from Freed-Hardeman University's Nursery School joined thousands of other children from across the state in the annual "Hop-N-Ing" for Easter Seals.

The "Hop-N-Ing" is a project designed to make children aware of the disabled in a fun way and to raise

money to support the Easter Seals services for children and adults.

"Our children are learning about disabilities while they are young and have accepted attitudes, and we are helping disabled people in our own community," said Joyce Bloomingburg, director of F-HU's nursery school.

Glen Keesee, a member of Development for Tennessee Easter Seals, said that this marks the fifth year of the event and that each year it has

grown. There were approximately 1,200 kindergarten classes and daycare centers that participated.

Proceeds from the "Hop-N-Ing" will go to benefit Easter Seals programs statewide. Keesee said that 93 percent of the money raised will be used by the state of Tennessee and that 81 percent will be used toward the many services that Easter Seals provides.

Easter Seals is a non-profit

organization that provides direct services for persons with any kind of disability, whether it be from birth defects, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, or an accident.

Information about Easter Seals services is available by calling the Tennessee Easter Seals Society headquarters in Nashville at 1-800-627-3257. For communities inside the Nashville dialing area, call 292-6639.

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STUART HAMES, DIANA THOMPSON

Photographers: TREY VAUGHN, JOHNNY DAVIS

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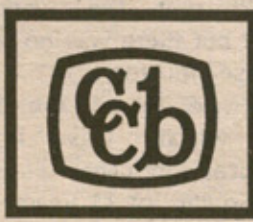
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Collins Tries to Redeem Himself With New Album

Ron Gray
staff reporter

Imagine Larry Fine leaving the Three Stooges to play the part of Ron Kovic in "Born on the 4th of July." Now imagine Fine winning critical acclaim for his performance. Phil Collins has done just about the same thing for the recording industry. For years, Collins has never really been taken seriously as an influential force in the music arena.

Collins has always been placed in that Peter Dinklage, "Monkees" genre of musician. (This reputation should come as no surprise to him, since he is responsible for as has recorded such nonsensical material as "Sussudio." In addition, he has also been casted as the bumbling postal carrier in "Buster.") However, on Collins' latest outing, he has put those malicious, though accurate, labels aside, producing an album that is focused on

and in tune with what a serious musician should be attempting to create.

The album starts off with the driven "Hang In Long Enough." The song has plenty of energy and is defined and refined by bassist Nathan East. The song is a good choice to lead off, since it seems to carry the thoughts of Collins' quest for respectability: "Don't ask me how I know, because you don't want to hear, it's been a long hard road and the end is almost near."

"That's Just the Way It Is" is an appealing love song of bittersweet goodbyes and wonderment. The song is orchestrated in the typical Collins fashion, with feather-light drum machines and synthesizers. These two items seem to be Collins' best friends, not only on this song, but for most of the album. This isn't bad though, because Collins has a way with drum machines and synthesizers.

The peak of "...But Seriously" lies in

"I Wish It Would Rain Down." From beginning to end, the song carries a compelling and graceful composition. Collins also gets help from his buddy Eric Clapton, and Clapton gives Collins some of his best stuff, putting the finishing touches on a near-perfect song.

The first release from "...But Seriously" is "Another Day in Paradise." A song for the homeless, "Another Day in Paradise" has a good message that needs attention no matter how depressing or guilt inducing it may be: "Think twice 'cause it's another day for you and me in paradise."

"Heat on the Street" with its jazzy backswing beat is a follow-up in more ways than one to "Another Day in Paradise." "There are people who give and there are people who take and I believe it's gonna get better, you'll never realize what a difference you'll make."

"All of My Life" is a gentle song colliding with an explosive bridge which demands the attention of the listener. "All of My Life" is an apologetic plea with thoughts of "what should have been": All of my life I've been saying sorry, for things I know I could have said come back to me, sometimes I wish that it has just begun, Seems I'm always a little too late, all of my life."

Overall, "...But Seriously" is a good piece of work, but it doesn't make incredible leaps from "No Jacket Required." It does, however, have a sense of purpose, which everybody needs, including Phil Collins.

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Associates to Preview Latest Fashions Saturday

Tina Davis
staff reporter

"These Are A Few Of My Favorite Things" is the theme for the Freed-Hardeman Associates' Fashion Show and Luncheon. The event will take place Saturday, March 10, at 11 a.m. in Pruett Banquet Hall.

The Associates' Fashion Show is an annual event that gives the members an opportunity to get together and enjoy fellowship with each other. It also serves to pay tribute to members who deserve honor.

Proceeds from the event will go toward reaching the organization's goal of \$85,000 for the year. This money will be used for several projects, one of which is the restoration of the Hardeman House.

All of the Associates Chapters have been invited to participate in the fashion show, and many will be modeling clothes from their area stores. Classics, a modeling group from Freed-Hardeman, will be modeling clothes from various Henderson merchants and from Brasher's Bridal & Formal Wear of Jackson.

On hand to participate in the event will be Lisa Gibbons Buckelew, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman. Buckelew is currently employed by "Factory Connections," makers of "Cricket By the Creek" fashions which she, along with members of Classics, will be modeling.



The Associates' Fashion Show will be held Saturday, March 10, at 11 a.m. photo by Johnny Davis.

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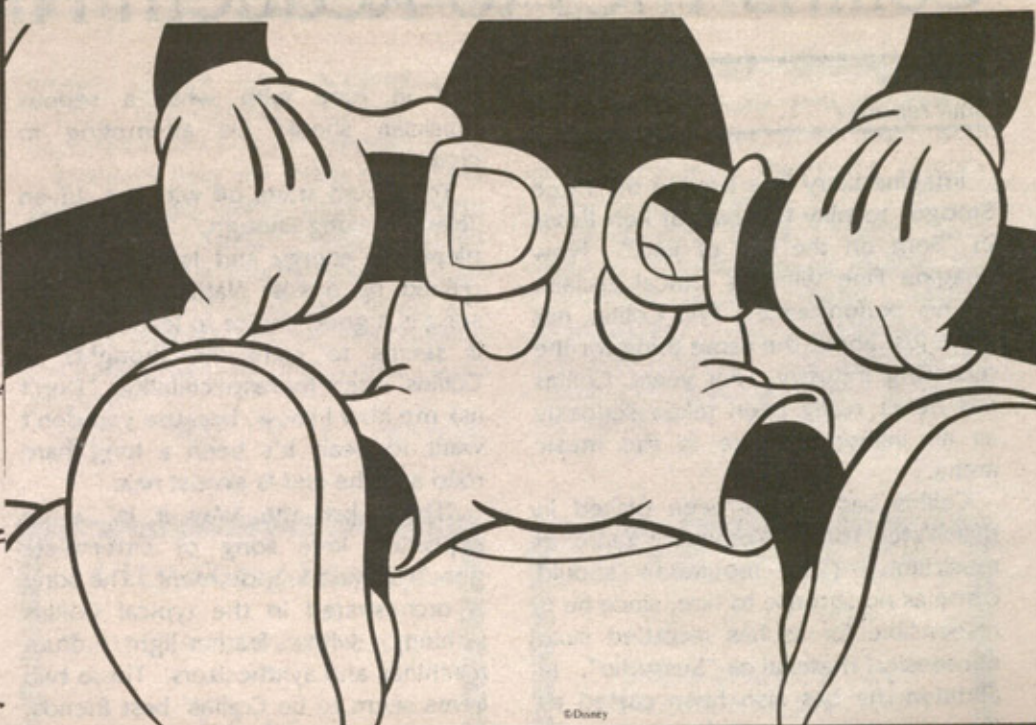
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