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## Fun-d Run runners compete for valuable prizes

by Tammi Mullins  
Staff reporter

One of the highlights of the Fun-d Run planned April 12 is the opportunity for students, faculty and staff to compete for prizes.

The Student Center renovation committee has announced plans for a fund-raiser to obtain the money necessary for improvements to the student center.

F-HC students will run, jog, walk or crawl to raise \$100,000 for the planned renovation of the Student Center.

According to Dean of Student Services Jim Selbe, the available prizes should be a great incentive to all. The person raising the most money will receive his or her choice of one of the following prizes:

(1) A \$2,000 tuition remission scholarship; (2) a Macintosh Plus computer with 800-K external disk drive; or two plane tickets to anywhere in the continental United States along with traveling funds.

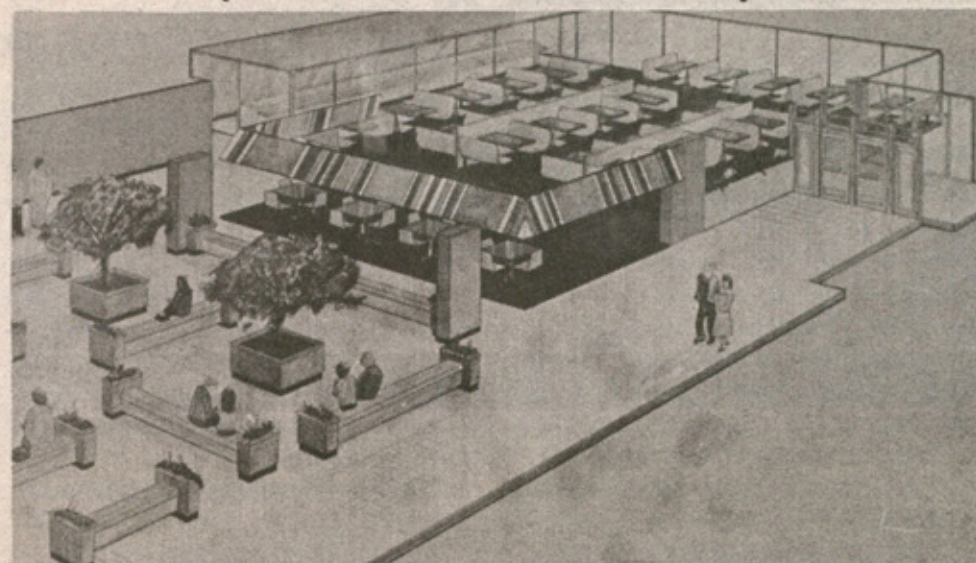
To qualify for the grand prize the winner must raise at least \$3,000.

The second prize will include a choice of a component stereo system, a 26-inch color television, or a video cam-corder. To qualify for these prizes a minimum of \$1,200 must be raised.

The third prize winner for the event will receive either a 35mm camera, a compact disk player or a car stereo system. The qualifying minimum for this prize is \$800.

The fourth place winner will receive a choice of either a 13-inch color television, a memory typewriter or a \$250 gift certificate from Goldsmith's.

The fifth place individual fund-raiser will receive a choice of a portable stereo system with a dual tape deck, dinner for four at the Old English Inn in Jackson, or a \$100 gift certificate from Parks Belk.



The architect's plans show an enlarged eating area in the Lion's Pride and benches surrounded by live plants.

Each participant who raises \$200 or more will receive a Fun-d Run T-shirt.

According to Selbe, hourly prizes will be given throughout the Fun-d Run, and special prizes will go to individuals in categories such as fastest single lap, most laps run in one hour, most unusual jogging attire, etc.

Randomly drawn prizes will also be awarded during the event. Individuals who put their registration numbers into a bucket will be eligible for these prizes. The participants' numbers also will go in once for each sponsor they have. A total of five VCRs will be given away throughout the day, Selbe said.

Social clubs, professional clubs and dorms will also compete for prizes. The social club with the highest percentage money raised will be treated to dinner at the Ribeye Barn. The professional club raising the highest percentage will receive dinner at Austin's in Bolivar.

The dormitory raising the highest percentage money will receive its choice of an ice machine, microwave oven, VCR or vacuum cleaner. Each resident of the winning dorm will also receive 30 extra late minutes.

"The key to raising the money is for participants to ask as many people to sponsor them as they can," Selbe said. "Shoot for numbers."

Selbe said spring break will give students the opportunity to ask parents, church members, friends, etc. for sponsorship. He said the goal of \$100,000 can easily be reached if 500 students raise at least \$200 each. He said it sounds more realistic if broken down into these terms -- if each student runs 20 laps and has 10 sponsors for \$1 per lap, he has raised \$200.

Selbe added that those who have not gotten their registration numbers for the Fun-d Run should go by the Office of Student Affairs to get them. He also said pledges will be taken until the time the participants run.

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## Student coordinators oversee renovation drive

by Tammi Mullins  
Staff reporter

Freed-Hardeman students have taken a leading role in the Student Center renovation project. Anna Eubanks and Paul Rogers serve as the student coordinators of the steering committee for the project through which students, faculty and staff are responsible for raising \$100,000 to improve the Student Center.

Eubanks, a junior public relations major, said she and Rogers coordinate the entire project. "Once the steering committee was chosen," she

said, "Paul and I divided the committee into sub-committees and appointed a chairperson for each. I drafted objectives for each committee outlining their goals and responsibilities."

Rogers, a senior finance major, said their responsibilities involve coordinating the work of all the subcommittees for the project to make sure all areas of the project are covered. "We try to help motivate each committee to do its best," he said. "We try to look at the project from an overall perspective rather than the narrow perspective of the committees to make certain we are reaching the goal."

Eubanks and Rogers said they feel

renovation of the Student Center is badly needed. "If we don't do it, it may be several years before such improvements are made," Rogers said.

Getting information about the project and the fund-raiser for it to the public is another major part of the renovation project. Dawn Garrett, a senior public relations major, oversees the publicity committee for the project.

Garrett and the other committee members, Jeanette Caraker, Tim Dills, Jeff Johnson, Brett Bear and John Graham, were responsible for intro-

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## Even Gano serves food for thought now and then

by Tim Dills  
Reminiscent senior

As night begins to fall, a few friends meet me in the Student Center as we prepare for a night in Gano. We check our mailboxes, which are as empty now as they were when we checked them 20 minutes earlier. We make our way up the stairs and to tonight's card-puncher. We file around the the wall only to be met by a long line of fellow students. Welcome to Gano 1988.

We peer through the lattice work. "Look over there by the door. Can you believe she's back with him?" "I don't understand them at all."

"Hey, does anybody want anything to drink?" "Yeah, I'll take a glass of water."

A young lady uncomfortably slides

between our group trying to get by.

"Excuse me."  
"Hey, where do you think you're going?"

"I was up here with some of my friends."

"Sure."  
(All in unison) "Linebreaker!!!"

We suddenly find ourselves next to the bulletin board. We gaze at it to see if anything new. Before long, we are choosing which color of tray to use for the evening. (Nothing measures club spirit more accurately, does it? Too bad we don't get points for it -- or do we?) Next comes dessert.

"Don't get that. They served it for lunch yesterday."

"Ma'am, do you have fruit on the salad bar."

Then the main course.  
"Chicken again?"

"Excuse me, ma'am, but what is that?"

After struggling through the beverage area, it is time to find a table. Naturally, every table seems occupied.

We find a table. We make trips to the salad bar and microwave. We search for steak sauce. Some of us find enough courage to try seconds. Soon half-empty plates and glasses cover the table.

Gano begins to clear out little by little. We find ourselves in the midst of a mini-food war. Someone in the kitchen drops a load of plates. The food fight stops long enough for a smattering of applause. We all quiet down as the couple we were wondering about pass by. Once again we question motives.

Gano is the place where we have met Frances, Faye and the others

who work to bring us our meals every day. Gano is the place we scurry to at the last minute for a bite of breakfast. Gano is the place that becomes the social center of our campus every weekday at lunch. Gano is the place we can have Cap'n Crunch at any meal.

Some other friends drop by the table to talk. They invite me to Jackson with them later in the evening. I then realize I am sitting alone in Gano (is this a phobia?) with a few bites of apple pie. I watch the cars zip past outside as I finish the pie.

Then I ponder reasons why "she" got back with that "guy." Night has arrived and the lights brighten Old Main and her bell tower. I sit alone sipping coffee, wondering what the evening will offer Freedies fresh out of Gano and turned loose into Jackson.

## Collins, Johnson, Selbe predict, react to Super Tuesday's results

by Kristi Barker  
Staff reporter

This week's Super Tuesday was expected to reap great rewards for some of the presidential candidates and political heartbreak for others as 13 states held their 1988 primaries.

The Bell Tower polled F-HC faculty and staff to learn their predictions for Super Tuesday and then learned their reactions Wednesday to Tuesday's results.

"Super Tuesday was started because Southern Democrats wanted to have a way to have a greater impact in the selection of a president," said Dr. John Collins, assistant professor of history and political science.

"Pat Robertson will probably be washed up because his campaign will not carry, and if Bob Dole doesn't make a strong showing in Super Tuesday, he will be done for also," Collins predicted. "There won't be a clear-cut Democratic winner. If Albert Gore doesn't show well, he will be a loser because the South is his strong area," Collins added.

Jim Selbe, dean of student services, foresaw that Albert Gore would make a strong showing in the South, taking Tennessee and Alabama. He predicted Jack Kemp would drop out of the race by Wednesday morning and felt Gore and Dole would give Dukakis and Bush a scare.

Dr. Steve Johnson, head of the division of communication, art and music, commented on Super Tuesday: "It was originally thought up to give greater attention to the South."

"Gore's strategy was the way to win it, unfortunately, Jackson has taken a large percentage of the voters." Johnson said he felt Gore would win Tennessee, Kentucky and one of the other Southern states. "There are still a

lot of undecided voters, if he could swing them, he could pull it out.

Super Tuesday's results gave victory to George Bush with 704 Republican delegates, followed by Robert Dole with 163, Jack Kemp with 39, and Pat Robertson with 17, and 30 were uncommitted.

On the Democratic side, Michael Dukakis won 453 delegates, followed by Jesse Jackson with 394, Albert Gore with 348, Richard Gephardt with 144, Paul Simon with 35, and 263 delegates were uncommitted.

After learning the results of Tuesday's primaries, John Collins said: "George Bush became almost unbeatable. He's definitely on his way to the Republican nomination. Collins said if Dukakis takes New York and California, he will take the nomination. If he does not, Gore will be the alternative.

"I am very excited Bush did so well because Dole may have been unbeatable, but Bush is very beatable," said Democrat Jim Selbe. "The things the Democrats are going to have to over-

come in November is Reagan, not Bush," Selbe continued. To elect Dukakis as the Democratic nominee is a mistake, Selbe said. It's to close to the "Mondale-Muskie mode," he added.

"Gephardt and Gore together on the ticket would be unbeatable," Selbe said. "Even if the Republican party put Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan together, they could not beat them

(Dukakis and Gore)."

Steve Johnson offered this reaction: "Gore did better than I thought he would, and that is basically because Gephardt did not do as well." One the Republican side, Johnson said, "Bush has the power to clinch the nomination," and he foresees a battle between Bush and Dukakis in November.



These students currently serve in the Tennessee Army National Guard here in Henderson. Pictured, from left, are PV2 George Hurley, Spec. 4 Walter Warren, PV2 Ben Hardin, PFC Andrew Perkins and Spec. 4 David Gann.

F-HC students not pictured who also serve are PFC Timothy Turner and E-2 David Moore.

The new members are taking advantage of college funds offered through the Tennessee Army National Guard. If you'd like more information about our college assistance program and our bonuses, please contact SFC Larry Nobles at 989-2231 (work) or 989-9574 (home).

## Unusual comedy hits WFHC's airwaves

by Richard Claiborne  
Staff reporter

If you tune into WFHC-91 Five Saturday, March 26, at 9 a.m., you may be surprised at what you hear. A comedy show is testing the local airwaves with a satiric and sometimes unusual sense of humor.

"This radio show is something I've always wanted to do all my life," says Roy Neal Grissom, a December graduate of Freed-Hardeman College's Department of Communication. The strange title "Magical Golden Zapping Fish" refers to the first episode of "Ames Room of the Air," the first-of-its-kind campus radio show written and produced by Grissom.

Since F-HC's first "Ames Room" show aired in February, Grissom and his cast have traveled into our radio sets and have produced several half-hour comedies using Kung Fu, Las-

sie, Frankenstein and homespun humor as backdrops. In last Saturday's show, a 40-year-old Timmy was still depending upon Lassie to take care of him, and Lassie had grown weary of being the hero.

Grissom said he wanted to create a show with a great deal of schtick style comedy, and the show's format consists of one or more skits each week. Grissom also depends upon the assistance of a regular cast, which includes broadcasting student Bill Gooch, whom Grissom says does great character voices; Kristi Barker, a senior public relations student who has the female lead; Tim Dills, a senior broadcasting student whose talents include deadpan humor; and David Jennen, a senior education major, who fulfills remaining roles. The show is still in its experimental stage, Grissom says.

"It's like Monty Python humor with a Saturday cartoon flavor," Grissom



Roy Neal Grissom mans 91-Five's board shift during the morning classics program.

said. Grissom said ideas for the show come to his head as easily as composing did for Mozart.

"There's just not enough to laugh at anymore," Grissom says of today's comedy. Grissom credits Robert

Benchley and Ernie Kovacs with influencing his ideas about comedy.

When not working on next Saturday's script or performing on the air, Grissom serves as hosts to 91-Five's "Let's Get Serious" program of classical music.

## Honors group participates in state conference

by Tonya Compton  
Staff reporter

A group of F-HC honors students, along with adviser John Hollingsworth, recently traveled to Nashville to attend the 11th annual conference of

the Tennessee Honors Council. The group converged on Tennessee State University Feb. 20.

Hollingsworth said the conference promotes honors education in Tennessee.

Students were greeted by Dr. George Cox, executive assistant to

the president at TSU, and later listened to keynote speaker, Dr. Harold Hazelp, president of David Lipscomb College.

A student panel from Freed-Hardeman presented a discussion titled "Trade Relations with Japan." Those leading this presentation were Bob Bloomingburg, Martin Chaney, Steve Holladay, Mike Johnson and Ray Mitchell.

F-HC's Matt Vega also discussed his experiences as a United Nations Intern in New York last fall during a session titled "NCHC United Nations Semester: A Global to Local Community."

Elections for state offices resulted in the selection of Martin Chaney, a sophomore biology major from Huntsville, Ala., as student coordinator of the Tennessee Honors Council. Matt Vega preceded Chaney in this office.

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Paul Rogers, Anna Eubanks and Dawn Garrett discuss plans for promoting the April 12 Fun-d Run.

ducing the renovation idea to the student body. This included presenting the idea in chapel by organizing and giving a slide presentation. They also are responsible for providing students with information about the Fun-d Run.

"Our primary responsibility was introducing the idea so students would view it favorably and become commit-

ted to the project so they will help us reach our goal," Garrett said.

Expressing his outlook on the Fun-d Run, Rogers said: "Lots of students seem to be planning to help, which is absolutely vital if we are going to reach our goal. I hope everyone will have fun and help do something that we can all be proud of."

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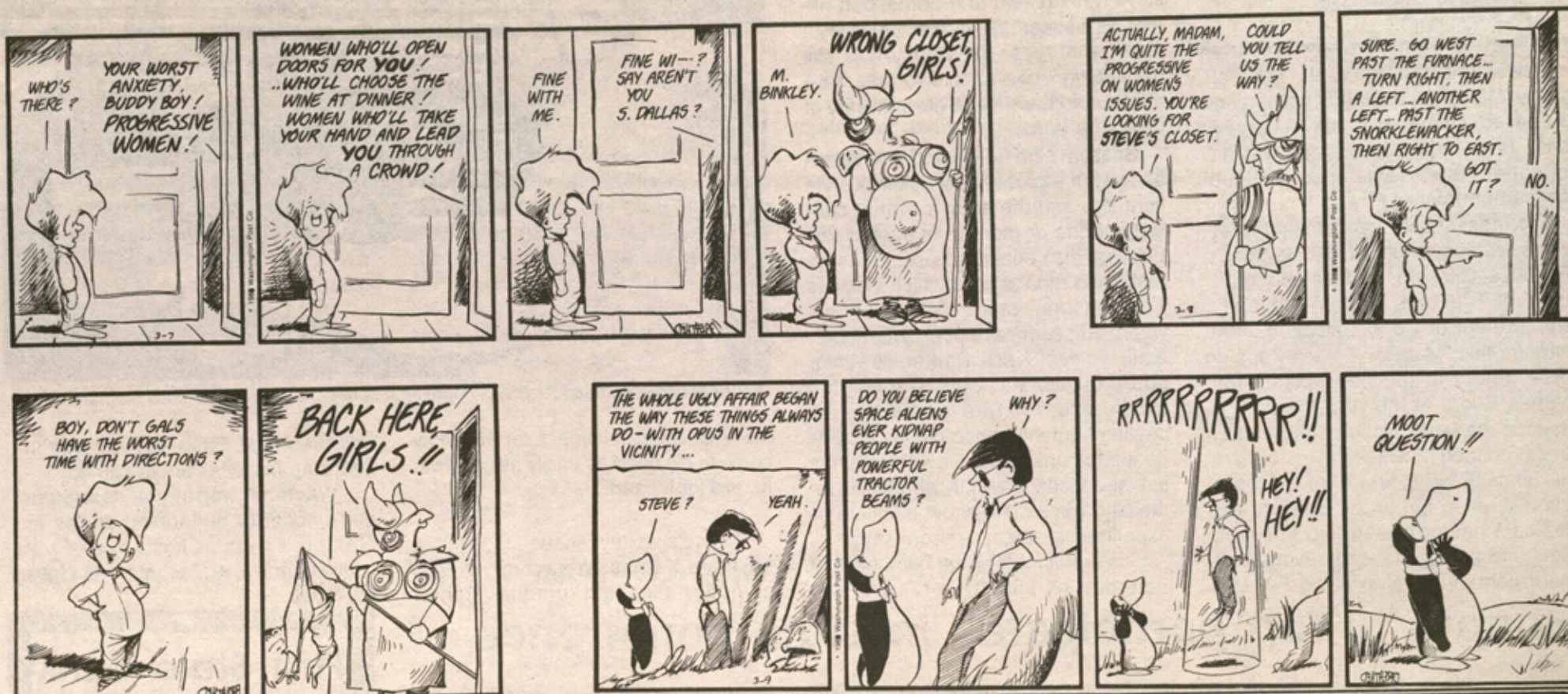
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## Students, faculty spread gospel in six spring break campaigns

by Kim Hale  
Staff reporter

As most of us prepare to leave for home or sunny Florida, several F-HC students and faculty are planning to spend their spring break working in a campaign for Christ.

This year, six campaigns will travel to Memphis, St. Louis, Marshfield, Wisc., Toccoa, Ga., and Paducah, Ky.

Dr. James Tollerson and Jeff Dillinger, a junior Bible major, will lead the group to Marshfield, Wisc. Dr. Roy Sharp will take a group to Memphis to work with the Macon Road congregation, while Everett Huffard leads a group to work with the Coleman Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.

Norman Hogan is supervising the 12th consecutive spring break campaign to St. Louis. Steve Johnson, a senior Bible major, will lead a group to work with the congregation in Toccoa, Ga.

Dr. Steve Johnson will speak during a gospel meeting in Paducah, Ky., and will be accompanied by students who will knock doors for the Central Church of Christ.

The students who are going on these campaigns are doing so for several reasons, including the fulfillment of the Great Commission. Many of the students who have worked in previous spring break campaigns are look-

ing forward to renewing old friendships and seeing the fruits of their past efforts.

Besides strengthening the church in the areas where campaigns take place, the week also benefits students in other ways. After campaigning in St. Louis last year, Sandy Allen, a sophomore, said she felt stronger spiritually and is very excited about returning.

Another lesson students can learn from campaign work is not to take the church for granted. As Chris Cravens, a junior, put it, "I didn't know what it was like to be in an area where there were so few Christians until I went on a spring break campaign."

Other students say they're going on a campaign to help prepare for their chosen career. Tim Roland, a senior, will speak to teen-agers during a lectureship in Marshfield, Wisc. He says he knows this will be good experience as he prepares for a life of preaching.

Many students are going on their first campaign next week. Teresa Wiley, a junior, saw how excited students who went on campaigns last year were and decided to participate in one.

It may be too late to decide to go on a campaign this year, but it's not too early to begin thinking about helping in a campaign next year.

## Jeans & Things

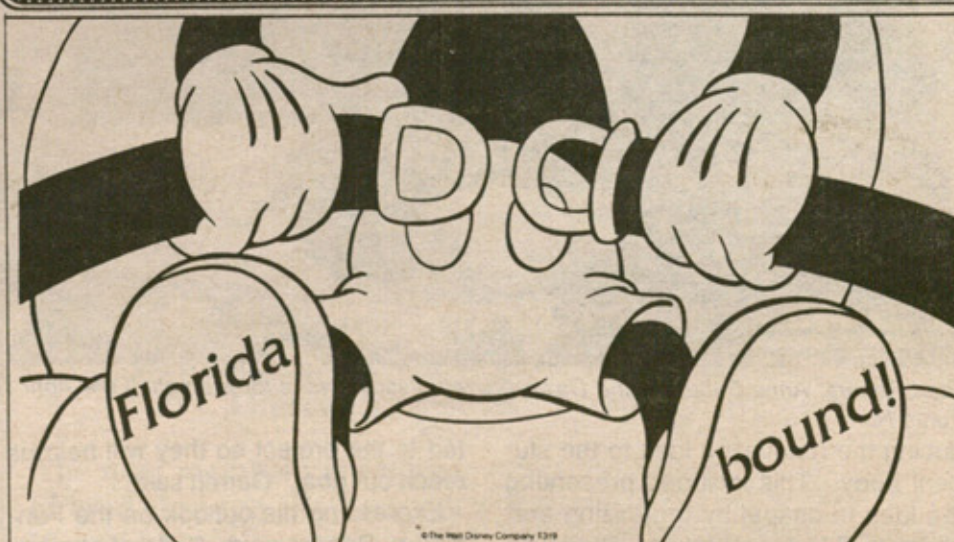
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