

Series Ends Friday, Youth Night Tonight

by Gail Nash

"I believe our crowds were larger on the first day than they have ever been. I talked to Brother (Norman) Hogan and he said his Mission Forum session was larger than ever. "It looks very, very good" said Winford Claiborne, Lectureship Director.

Although it is impossible to calculate the exact number of Lectureship visitors, estimates have been made from various sources. According to Claiborne, Monday's chapel crowd numbered approximately 2200 and 1200-1500 were visitors. Mrs. Margaret Presnell, secretary in the office of Student Affairs, said a "surprising" 841 students attended Monday's chapel program, accounting for that portion of the crowd.

Mrs. Helen M. Garofalo, Administrative Assistant of Student

Affairs, reported that over 300 guests had registered to stay in residence halls and married student housing. The J.A. McNutt Appreciation Dinner was attended by approximately 450 persons, "a good number for this event," said Claiborne.

Attendance was expected to increase throughout the week and climax tonight. Paul Faulkner who presents the "Marriage Enrichment Seminar" series with Dr. Carl Brecheen and has written 14 Books, will speak tonight, Youth and Parent Night, at 7:30 on "Young People as the Church of Tomorrow." He will also be the featured speaker at Friday's chapel program, where he will discuss "children in the Home." At 9:30 Friday morning, in Chapel Hall Faulkner will present a special lecture to the ladies.



Lectureships opened Monday with Earl Edwards speaking in chapel. According to Winford Claiborne, crowds were larger than usual.

the Bell Tower

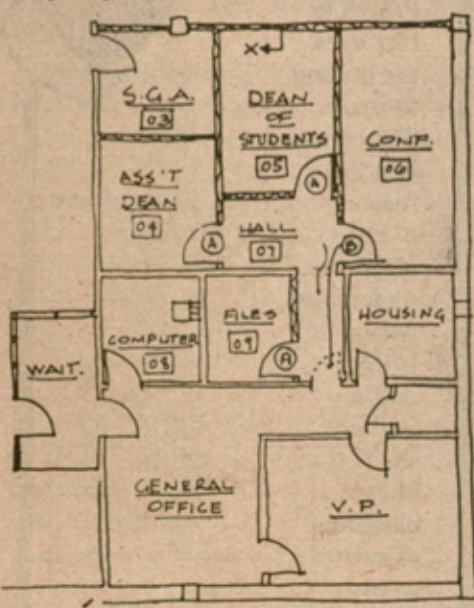
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February 10, 1983

Student Services Gets a 'New Look'

by Amy Elam, Editor



"I wanted the students to know this was out of respect for Brother Brumley. We called it a tribute to Brad," said Mrs. Garofalo, director of student housing who works in the Office of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Garofalo is referring to the remodeling of the student services suite, made possible by donations by the participants in this year's Christian Training Series held each summer here on the F-HC campus.

The CTS participants were notified in a letter from Charles and Louise Cox and Garofalo that Vice-President Brumley would retire this May.

"We told them to be thinking of ways to honor him and his work with CTS which began in 1975. When they got here we held a meeting and they decided they would like to help renovate his offices, make them more comfortable," said Mrs. Garofalo.

The new office complex includes a larger receiving area, separate offices for the Dean of students, Assistant Dean of students, Mrs. Garofalo, Mrs. Presnell and Vice-President Brumley. Donations used entirely to finance the project, "about \$1683, I believe," said Garofalo.

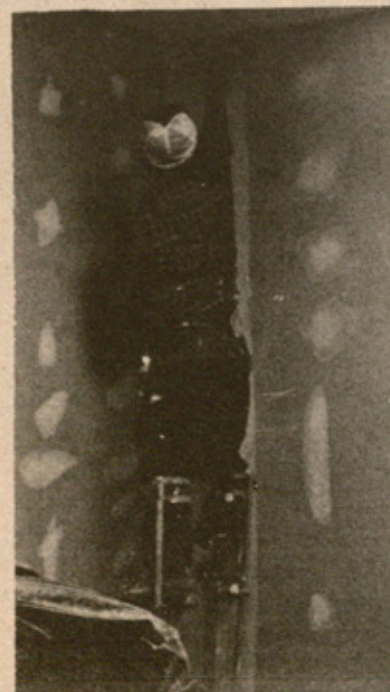
A donation by Mr. Ben Hancock, father-in-law of Assistant Dean Jim Selbe, made it possible to renovate the carpet and wallpaper of the older offices to match the kind installed in the new offices.

I think it's great, it makes it so much better. We can work more efficiently, students won't have to walk over each other. It will give us more privacy, and less interruptions. I believe it will be a

boost to our abilities," said Vice-president Brumley.

"I think it's very nice, we really needed the space and privacy for our offices," said Dean Sharp.

Construction and renovation is complete at this time. The office hopes to be fully organized within a matter of days.



Blues Band to Perform for History Celebration

by Amy Elam, Editor

The Beale St. Jug Band Featuring Hammie Nixon will perform in Chapel Hall, Thursday, February 17 as the last events of Black History Week come to a close.

The seventh annual Black History Week program will begin Monday and are sponsored by Norman Hogan, chairman of the History and Political Science Department, and David Meek, of the Enrollment Development Office.

The theme for the week's activities is "Memphis and the Blues Tradition." Radio spots featuring such blues artists as Furry Lewis and W.C. Handy will be aired on W-FHC throughout the week. A chapel program is also being planned.

Past programs have included: "the Civil Rights Movement," "Blacks in Education," "Black leaders in the Restoration Movement," and "Blacks in Sports."

"Black History Week comes in the period between the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, and Fredrick Douglass, outstanding abolitionist orator, who was an escaped slave. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, black historian conceived and promoted the idea over 50 years ago. It was his hope that accomplishments of outstanding black Americans could be highlighted during this time," said Hogan.

The Thursday night concert will include a lecture by David Evans, Professor of Music at Memphis State University, on "Memphis and the Blues Tradition."

"What we try to do is present an educational program and we would like to invite the students to participate," said Hogan.

Shelburne Goes "Pro" With Jackson Symphony

by Missy Epps

Terry Neal Shelburne, a freshman from Chester, Virginia is the newest addition to the Jackson Symphony. He performed his first concert with the symphony January 29th. at the Jackson Civic Center.

Shelburne, who played in the Potpourri at the beginning of last semester, has been playing the violin for ten years. "This young man from Richmond Symphony came by my fifth grade class and said he was going to start an orchestra at school and I wanted to do it," said Shelburne, "so I went home and told my parents." He purchased his first violin by cleaning the church building he attends. His first violin cost approximately \$180.

Shelburne became interested in playing for the symphony when John Hollingsworth suggested it last semester, but because of a time problem, did not join the group until this semester.

Shelburne, who is earning one hours credit for his work with the orchestra, must practice a total of 120 hours this semester. He also must practice with the group Monday night from 7:30-10:00.



"It was good getting back in a group because it's been about two years since I've played in a group like that. And it's a lot of work because I'm taking it for credit. It's the first time I got paid for playing a violin my first concert. Several people wanted me to do it. I kind of wanted to do it for them and I wanted to give it a try. So many people have been encouraging me, I don't want to let them down. The more I play with them the better I feel about it."

Alpha Chi Honors Thirty

by Missy Epps

Thirty students have been invited to join the Alpha Chi Society as a result of their achievements in academics. They included: Lewis Dickerson, Amy Elam, Evelyn Grissom, Lynn Hayes, Sherri Henry, Victor Herren, David Hill, Deborah Hill, Deidra Hillard, Debra Hundley, Celia Hunt, Nancy Lambert,

Renee Mercer, Royce Mosley, Marsha Mulvaney, Elise Nicholas, Kelvin Pennington, Rhonda Pennington, Holly Rawdon, Deborah Reeder, Mark Ringold, Timothy Robinson, Barton Rogers, Kevin Sentell, Donna Smith, Kian Hoe Soh, Kimberly Steele, Cynthia Tucker, Timothy Vann, and Suzanna White.

Alphi Chi is a coeducational society which has as its purpose to promote academic excellence among college students. There are 217 chapters of Alphi Chi in 44 states.

Alphi Chi started on the campus of Southwestern University, (Texas) in 1915, became a state organization in 1922, and a regional in 1927. The society has as its national motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Allen Walker is the sponsor. He succeeded Arthur Sherrin. Ray Russell assists Dr. Walker.

The group holds two inductions a year, one in the fall and one in the spring. This year's banquet will be Feb. 15th and inductions will be held before the banquet. The group is responsible for producing the Alphi Chi Campus Directory each semester. This years officers include: Landon Samuel, President; Michelle Gossett, Vice-President; Valeria Allsup, Secretary; and Sandra Meek, Treasurer.

The Freed-Hardeman Chapter was chartered in the spring of 1977. Students must have 80 or more hours and a 3.7 or 3.5 on 104 or more hours, 24 hours in residence and a good moral character.



Valentine Spirit Still Strong in Hibbett Partnership

by Gail Nash

"We are the practical type. We don't send flowers and candy; we give toasters and blenders," said Mrs. Jackie Hibbett about she and her husband Dr. Eugene Hibbett.

The Hibbetts, along with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, were recently elected "Faculty Sweetheart Couple" by the student body. This is the second consecutive year that the Hibbetts have received this award.

Sitting in their home on White Street with children Lynn, a F-HC junior pre-pharmacy major, and Lee, a high school sophomore, the couple discussed the beginning of their relationship.

"The first time I saw him, he was out with my girlfriend," said Mrs. Hibbett. Dr. Hibbett was teaching high school chemistry at that time and his future wife was a senior in high school. It was a little help from my friends that brought the Hibbetts together.

"My best friend was going with her sister and I told him I was going to call Jackie. So, she sat by the phone for two weeks!" laughed Dr. Hibbett.

Like many other couples, the Hibbetts first date consisted of going to a movie. "She had on a gray and black checked dress," said Dr. Hibbett. By this time Mrs. Hibbett entered college, they were dating steadily. "When I got to college, I was in class with students that he had taught and when he came to pick me up, they said, Your dating Mr. Hibbett?" Mrs. Hibbett recalled.

The couple dated for 18 months before they married. Dr. Hibbett received his teaching position at F-HC, so the original plans to wait until Mrs. Hibbett finished her college education were changed. They married, and moved to Henderson.

"I had two weeks to plan a wedding and I had to borrow a dress!" said Mrs. Hibbett.

She finished her bachelor's degree at Union University in Jackson. During this time, Dr. Hibbett proved himself to be a considerate husband.

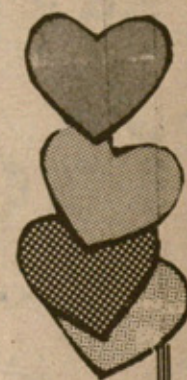
"The first year she was at school at Union, I cooked supper every night. I made good biscuits and banana bread, but I got sick of my meat loaf," said Dr. Hibbett.

According to daughter Lynn, a junior pre-pharmacy major, this trend has kept up over the near 25 years her parents have been married. "Daddy always does thoughtful stuff, like clean up the kitchen and vacuum," she said.

However, like many husbands, Dr. Hibbett often has a memory problem. "One year he forgot my birthday. I never said a word; just let it pass. He was out mowing the yard and it hit him. So he came to the window and said Happy Birthday!" said Mrs. Hibbett. I've improved about remembering special occasions," said Dr. Hibbett.

The Hibbetts usually celebrate special occasions by eating out. "That's our favorite thing to do. As far as buying gifts, we can usually think of something we need to spend the money on," said Dr. Hibbett.

Valentines Contest Winner



PAJODE
Her eyes
are cutting
thorns.
She blooms
in every
reason
of my
failure to
understand
what a
LADY
and a
LOVE
she is.
She
blossoms
in every
wrong
season of
mine. Now,
I know
every time
I hold a flower
I am holding
her,
thorns and all.
I love her.

James Micheal Williams

the Bell Tower

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Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, and they must discuss policies and events rather than personalities. Send your letters to the Editor of the Bell Tower, Box 7965, Campus Mail.

Adviser

ARNELLE ADCOCK

Heart to Heart

These are the contestants in this year's Valentines couple contest. The couples were selected in campus wide elections. Winners will be announced at the SAA Valentine's party Friday night at 7:30.



Tracy McClain, senior and Donnie Burns, sophomore.



Tina Carter, senior, and Barry England, senior.



Cliff and Nancy Bennett.



Wayne Walden, senior and Kelly King, sophomore.



Daphne Batts, senior and Lucis Wallace, freshman.



Joyce Landon, junior and Mike Howell, junior.



Charles and Louise Cox.



Archie Howell, junior and Melinda Summers, junior.

Holiday Superstitions Make History

by Missy Epps

Beautiful Valentines adorned with lace, roses candy . . . Valentines Day. A Day to remember that special someone in your life. Even though Valentines Day has been a big part of the year for centuries how did Valentines Day originate?

There are many different believes in how Valentines Day actually came to be. Some authorities on the subject believe Valentines Day is a remembrance of St. Valentine. Valentine was a Roman priest who was cruelly killed outside of Rome on February 14. The reason for his death is still disputed. Some believe that because of his befriending martyrs who were being persecuted by Roman Emperor Claudius II, others say he was killed because Claudius had issued a decree forbidding anyone to marry. He wanted men to fight in the army with him, but marriage kept them tied down at home.

Another legend surrounding Valentine is that while in prison, before his death, he became friends with the keeper's daughter. Since he had no books in prison, he resorted to making things out of paper and wrote love sayings and such to her and gave them to her signed "Your Valentine".

However, Valentines Day originated, many people for centuries have celebrated in many different ways. Girls in Derbyshire (England) on Valentines Day would first peep through their keyholes of the house before opening

the door. If the girls saw a cock and hen in company with each other it was believed to be a sign that the girl would marry in a year. They also circled the church building three or twelve times at midnight and would repeat a verse, making their true love supposedly appear.

In Great Britain and some other countries, unmarried women would get up before sunrise on the 14th and stand looking out their window. The first man that passed by or someone similar to him would marry the women before the next year.

In the 1700's unmarried women also pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on Valentines Eve. One leaf was placed in the center and one leaf at each corner. The charm was supposed to show them their future husbands in a dream.

One of the most common ways of choosing a Valentine was when women's names were put into a jar and men drew them out one by one. The woman's name the man drew, became his Valentine. He would sometime shower her with expensive presents, but this practice virtually gave way to sending cards.

Today in the U.S. and many other countries, Valentines Day has become a tradition of sending special greetings to a special someone in the sender's life. No matter whether the card is funny or sentimental it all has one meaning, "Be My Valentine."



Elizabeth Landon, a sophomore, took a good look at her eyewear and decided to try soft contact lenses.

A Good Look Means Looking Good!



Soft Contact Lenses Complete Care \$150

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