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Treasure Chest dedicates edition to Bible department's Billy Smith

by Lisa Springer
staff reporter

How does Brother Billy stay so excited at 7:30 a.m.? Billy Smith says, "It goes back to your foundation in life -- your family and how they reared you. The key is to make the decision to be happy, learn to enjoy everyday and think of problems as being momentary. I'm so happy because I love my work, but most of all I love the people at F-HC."

Brother Billy was awarded the dedication of the 1986-87 Treasure Chest of F-HC. His family, wife Joan, son Scotty and daughter Monica were present to share in this honorable occasion. He says, "I was thinking of other people to whom it should be awarded. I never thought it would be me."

Sports is one of his favorite things to participate in, especially, playing second base for the faculty softball team which remained undefeated (12-0) this year. He also enjoys watching the students learn and grow from their experiences at F-HC.

Smith is the youngest and the only boy from a family of six children. He was born and reared in Woodbury, Tenn. and attended Woodbury

Church of Christ. Smith cites 4-H Club meetings as a major encouragement to him in public speaking. In addition to holding several offices in high school including president of Student Council, he became the school radio announcer of play by play sports and also worked at the local radio station.

In the fall of 1968, Smith entered F-HC as a Bible-communication major. While at college, he was engaged in several activities including the responsibility of being president of Alpha Tau Lambda. In 1971, he was graduated from F-HC with an AA degree and a third year Bible Certificate. In the summer of 1971, he married Joan Vernon. In 1972, he was graduated from David Lipscomb College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. At Harding Graduate School he received his Master of Arts degree in 1976. His Master of Theology degree was completed in 1986. He is presently working to obtain his Doctor of Ministry degree.

Smith is presently working as co-minister of the Estes Church of Christ. He has been a full-time member of the Bible faculty staff for over eight years.

Thanksgiving: everything you wanted to know- but were afraid to ask.

By Scott Ballard, Scott Sewell and Todd Fulkerson.

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Thanksgiving, The day of gratitude, Turkey Day, The day we shared with the Indians what we stole from them in the first place. What a great concept!

Thanksgiving has always been a special holiday- but what truly makes Thanksgiving special- is it the eating of turkey? Is it the reunion of long lost friends? Is it sitting by the fire with relatives reminiscing of things that happened long before you were born? Is it eating until you just can't see straight? Perhaps.

Thanksgiving is an important part of our autumn traditions, but there are many mysteries that still haunt us. We compiled a list of the things we most wanted to know about Thanksgiving. Seeing that there are no resident Thanksgiving Day experts on campus - we borrowed a crystal ball, called up Miles Standish and asked for an interview. He consented and we began feasting on his holiday expertise.

Q. Mr Standish, you were one of the pilgrims at that first feast. Why was turkey served for dinner that day?

A. Well, actually it was not until the second harvest that turkey was served. The first year the women burned the turkey and so we all went to the Spanish settlement for fajitas and burritos.

Q. Why is Thanksgiving always on Thursday?

A. We thought it would be nice for families to share a meal and enjoy fellowship as they watched "The Cosby Show."

Q. Why does cranberry sauce have rings on it?

A. If you count the rings, you can determine its age.

Q. Why is Macy's the sponsor of the official Thanksgiving Day parade?

A. Macy's won the honor by default. We asked Kroger to sponsor us but they opted for a Hanukkah parade instead. I suppose that

idea never really got off the ground.

Q. Speaking of getting off the ground, Who will be the new balloon in this year's parade?

A. ELVIS.

Q. Why was football chosen as the traditional sport for Thanksgiving Day?

A. To be completely honest, the game of football was actually our third choice, but all the raquetball courts were reserved, and we had no way of heating the pool.

Q. Why is it that we travel all those miles to stuff ourselves with foods we normally don't eat at a table with relatives we barely know, only to repeat the process less than a month later at Christmas?

A. Well guys, you know I'd really like to stay and chat but I've got a call on my other line. Enjoy your turkey and don't forget to buckle up!

There may be some things we'll never know.... And so goes another Thanksgiving, Happy Holidays everyone! It's Friday and we are outta here!!!! Love, SB, SS & TF

Commentator Harvey to speak here Dec. 4

As the month of December nears, the annual Freed-Hardeman College Benefit Dinner nears as well. Those who attend will have the opportunity to hear one of the America's best-known commentators, Paul Harvey, on Dec. 4 in Loyd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

During his visit to F-HC's campus, Harvey will hold a student press conference in Milan-Sitka Auditorium from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Those who pay \$100 each can attend a private reception for Harvey from 5 to 6 p.m. Serving for the banquet in Pruett Banquet Hall will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets to the dinner cost \$60 per person.

Souls are everyone's concern

by Jeffrey Dillinger

Recently, most of the United States and parts of the world focused attention on an 18-month-old baby in Midland, Texas.

Little baby Jessica fell approximately 22 feet into a dry well at about 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14. People watched from that time until late Friday evening, Oct. 16. Much of the time it looked hopeless.

A few years ago in Italy, a similar incident took place with a small boy. This boy, unlike Jessica, died. The world mourned for him and was sorrowful that such a terrible accident happened.

In both cases, people all over the world watched, hoped and prayed. Attention from people great and small was given. Why? Man is sympathetic in nature and wants to see the best happen.

If Christians would only work, hope and pray for the lost, we could bring

many more to Christ and strengthen those we have. The Great Commandment of Matthew 28:19-20 is an individualistic commandment. Ivan Stewart wrote a book in 1974 titled *Go Ye Means Go Me*. In this book, brother Stewart points out how personal this commandment really is.

As we read of early Christians through the account Luke gives us in the book of Acts, we see just how much teaching was done and at the cost of some lives. In Acts 1:8, Jesus tells the apostles a plan for evangelism. In Acts 2:42, Christians were continually listening to the apostles' teaching, fellowship breaking of bread and prayer.

Acts 4:20 tells us that even after Peter and John had been told not to preach they did so anyway. The list of names could go on. People like Paul, Timothy, Silas, Aquila and Priscilla, and many more gave dearly to teach the gospel.

Where does all this leave us as college students in this little town? When Paul wrote to the young man, Timothy, he said, "Let no one look down on your youthfulness, but rather in speech conduct, love, faith and purity, show yourself an example to those who believe (1 Tim. 4:12)." As young people we need to do the same.

If we (1) will show the people of Henderson that we care enough about their souls, (2) will show the people of the area where we stay during vacations that we care about

their souls, and (3) will show our fellow college friends we care about their souls, the church of our Lord and Savior will grow, both in strength and in number.

We sometimes sing the song, "Lead Me to Some Soul Today," by Will Houghton. I would like to share those words with you: "Lead me to some soul today; O teach me Lord just what to say; friends of mine are lost in sin, and cannot find their way. Few there are who seem to care, and few there are who pray; melt my heart and fill my life: give me one soul today."

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Lady Lions begin season with win

by Kim Hale
staff reporter

The Lady Lions got their season, as well as Homecoming, off to a great start with a 63-53 victory over the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Junior forward Michelle Ellis picked up where she left off last year by leading all scorers with 28 points. Junior transfer Ann Nix poured in 10 points in her first game as a Lady Lion, while sophomore Mitzi Holloway added eight points. Arkansas Pine Bluff was paced by Emma Hawkins with 19 points and Paulette Bell with nine.

Second-year head coach Randy Brown was pleased with the Lady Lions' performance but warns that

they still have a long way to go. The team was nervous as the game began but settled down enough to hold a 34-16 lead at halftime. A large crowd was on hand to cheer on the Lady Lions. According to Brown, the key to the game was the fact that the Lady Lions worked very hard and worked together as a team. He is optimistic about the team's chance for a great season. But in order to be successful in the tough TCAC conference, the Lady Lions must do something they could not do last year...win on the road. They will get their first shot at that tonight when they travel to Florence, Ala. to take on the University of North Alabama.

Placement holds keys to job opportunities

by Jack Hilliard

Now is the time. Those interested in credit for cooperative education or field study for spring semester should arrange for this at the Placement Office before leaving campus this semester. Many students receive credit for work done off campus, and a few gain credit for work on campus. Those who are interested in these possibilities should definitely check into it.

Deadlines for some internships have already passed. Anyone interested in summer jobs or

internships should find out what the possibilities are.

Several will interview for work with churches full time and for summer jobs during the lectureships. Some social work and teaching opportunities will also be available then. Many will receive information about these in campus mail soon.

December graduates should also visit the Placement Office regularly to look into job possibilities. All students can help themselves and the Placement Office by staying in contact.

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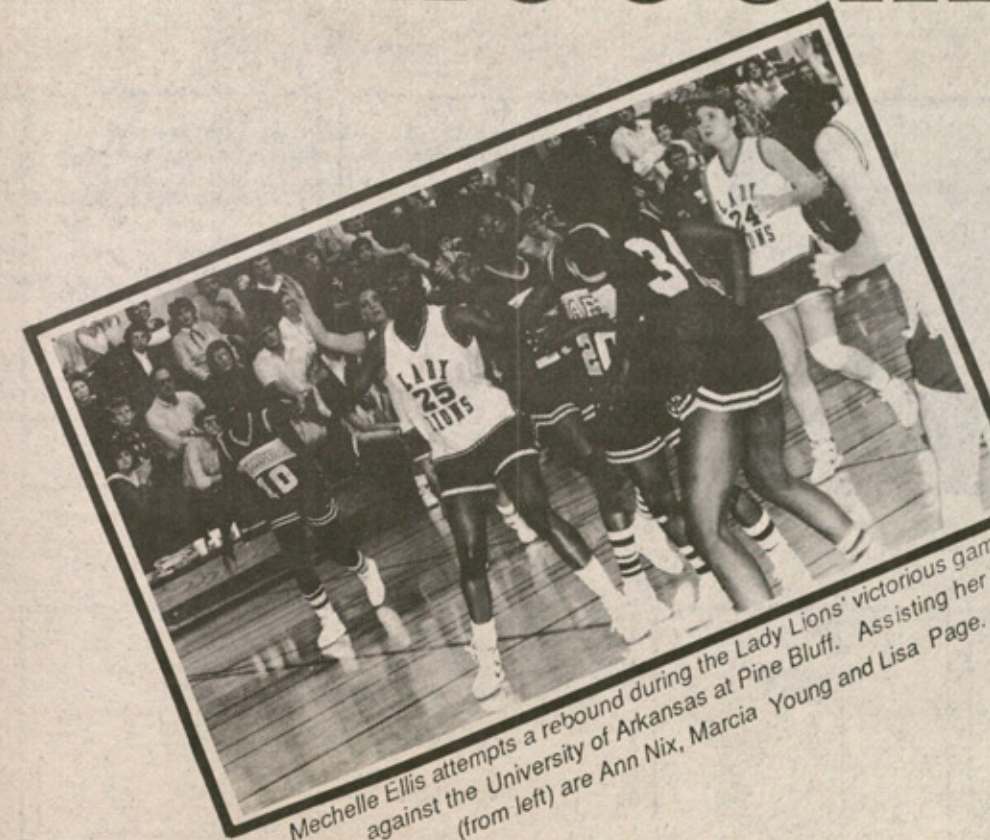
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Homecoming 1987



Mechelle Ellis attempts a rebound during the Lady Lions' victorious game against the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. Assisting her (from left) are Ann Nix, Marcia Young and Lisa Page.



The Queen and court enjoyed a ride down Main Street as their escorts walk alongside during the Homecoming parade.



The Sunshine Singers and the Chorus join in song as Jack Boyd directs.



The excitement of the weekend shows in the faces of Homecoming Queen Kristie Glass and her escort Scott Ballard.

Photos by Kendra Bonnell

Phi Kappa Alpha's winning float expresses the idea that "Music makes the world go around." Sigma Rho placed second in the float competition, and the Philomatheans came in third.

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Last week's winner was Ruby Harrington of Henderson.