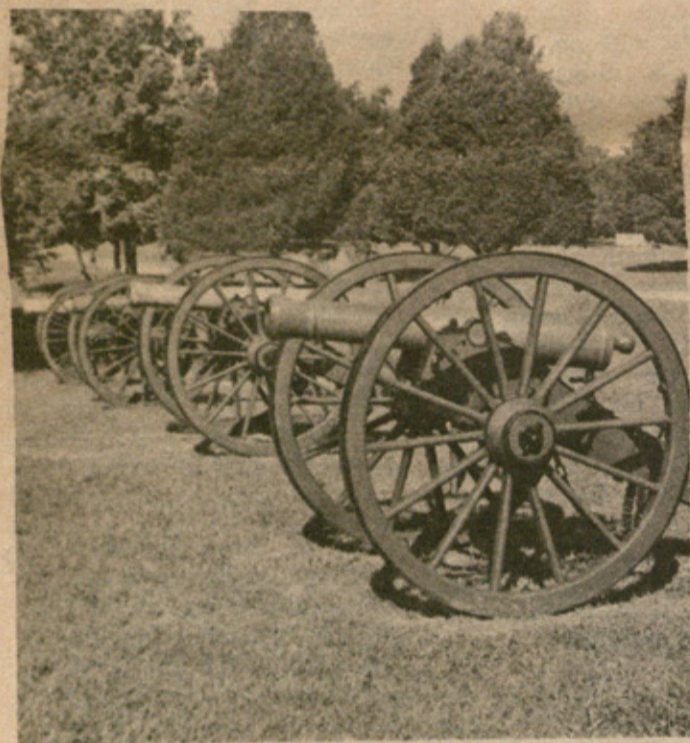


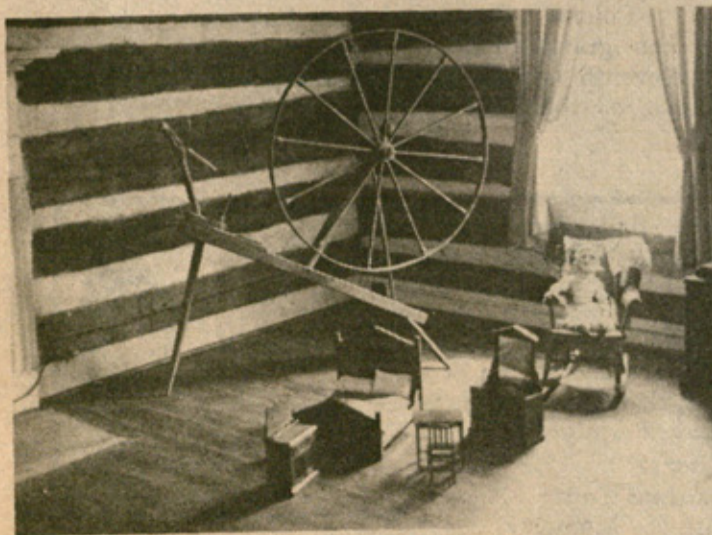
Are your weekends this dull?



Look around you!



ALTHOUGH THESE CANNONS are now at rest, Shiloh State Park can "blast" you with the reality of tragic events which occurred on this site over a century ago. [More on Page 3].



Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tennessee 38340

Bell Tower

Volume 8 Number 2

October 8, 1979



THE VARIETY OF stores available to the weekend shopper is just one of the many assets of nearby Jackson, Tenn. [Details on Page 6].



THESE ANTIQUITIES preserved in the original Hardeman County courthouse, are just a few of the reminders of the Old South that can be enjoyed in Bolivar, Tenn. [See Page 2].



Campus poll: What do you do on weekends?

By Marie Bobbitt

Try conducting a survey sometime of what people do on weekends up here. You really get the responses. Eyes wallow around and mouths gape in yawns. But then you get some good ideas on the subject. A plea went up from those we polled for more organized campus-wide activities. To quote one student we surveyed: "I think these things should be arranged as a service to students. Granted, many of the activities can not be operated at a profit, but it is the obligation of the Student Council to serve the students even if it results in a loss financially. Their duty is first to serve effectively and if a profit results, fine!" Another student we polled said, "We NEED to get that game room finished."

Some suggestions for things that could be planned were as follows: Have a movie every Saturday night (A better sound system is needed, though). Get some good groups on campus (If Harding can, why can't we?). Have competition between dorms, faculty and students, men and women. Skits and plays could be put on by social clubs. An inter-college get-together could be planned with Lipscomb or Harding. An organized retreat or trip could be made to Shiloh, Opryland, or Natchez Trace. Have a carnival with every social club, dorm,

and professional club having a booth. Have a field day. Hay rides and campfires could be planned. Student talent and "Almost Anything Goes" programs were suggested. And echoing from the men's dorms was "Have more GPA and Sadie Hawkin's activities." A general suggestion was that girls be allowed to visit guy's dorms.

Going home and dating were probably the most common responses to our question. One boy suggested that more girls were needed for better date selection (Oh, brother). Domestic chores such as washing clothes, ironing and catching up on studies were mentioned frequently as weekend activities.

And then there were those that said they like to go crazy on weekends, meaning, forget studies and let your room go. With this type of weekend person, pranks run rampant by phone and by water balloon. There are more sophisticated tricks

that are played, also, like turning the room upside down, literally, while your roommate is away (That includes posters and box springs).

Any sport you could imagine was mentioned as a favorite weekend pastime. Music fans said they like to practice and wish we could have a

hootenanny, bluegrass jam, or big gospel singing. A lot of partying goes on between school days. Favorites are pizza, popcorn, card, and toga parties. Suggestions were made for mixed dorm and costume parties.

Food plays a big part in many student's weekends. Jack's Creek barbeque, Kurmit's, Sonic, and Jackson restaurants apparently get a lot of business. Jackson movie theaters and stores are also favorite haunts.

Chickasaw is a beautiful place to lose yourself in the great outdoors. Here horseback riding, paddle-boating, hiking,

THE IDEAL WEEKEND?

Study.

Go to Jackson Symphony.

Play chess.

Watch polo matches.

Listen to Bach's latest album.

Read Encyclopedia Americana.

Watch educational TV.

Visit historical room in A.D. building.

Research original date of FHC and preceding colleges.

and picnicing are some good ways to unwind.

stereo for whiling away any spare time.

Religious high points mentioned for the weekend were going to church, attending joint devotionals, doing personal work, and, for some of the men, preaching.

Ever present are the faithful television and

All this goes to show that there just is no excuse for being bored on a weekend at Freed-Hardeman College. As one bright fellow we questioned stated, "Weekends are what you make them."

Homes reflect lifestyle In antebellum Bolivar

By Pam Eason

Do you ever dream about what it would be like to live on an old Southern plantation? If so, you must spend a Saturday enjoying the antebellum homes in Bolivar, TN.

Just 30 minutes away from campus you can lose yourself in the beautiful relics of another century. Two of the most picturesque estates are 'The Columns' and the 'McNeal Place.'

Built in 1860, 'The Columns' was used as a hospital and smallpox infirmary by the Union army during the Civil War. You can just picture the southern belles enjoying afternoon refreshments on the beautiful Ionic Portico.

Also, the estate contains the largest formal box gardens in West Tennessee. With all of this elegance, it is hard to imagine that hundreds of men actually drew their last breath inside those walls.

The 'McNeal Place' of French Chateau influence is considered one of the great antebellum homes of the South. Completed three months after the Civil War began, this mansion was spared from damage by the architect who was a Union colonel.

Inside are frescoed ceilings, the work of Italian artists. In accordance with a clause in the

owner's will no one except his direct descendants have ever lived in the house. Bolivar has a very rich heritage. The original Hardeman County courthouse, erected in Bolivar in 1824, is the oldest courthouse in West Tennessee. Levi Joy, a settler from Boston, purchased the building in 1827 and used it as a nucleus for his house. Throughout the years, other owners have made additions to the structure, but the original building is still there. Today the courthouse is a museum filled with Hardeman County antiques.

Bolivarians are also proud of the fact that President James K. Polk's ancestors lived in this area. However, this has not always been the case. Colonel Ezekial Polk, the grandfather of the eleventh president, was one of the original

settlers of Hardeman County. But he was not considered one of the model citizens. He loudly disapproved of organized religion, and his loudest condemnation of churchgoers is his epitaph. In fact, church members were so outraged by his epitaph that the Polk family kept the tombstone hidden for over 100 years. Today, it marks the grave of Ezekial Polk in the old Polk cemetery.

All of these memorabilia and many more are being preserved by the Bolivar chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities. If you want to visit these places and reminisce about simpler times, you can pick up a brochure at the Little Court House. Or even better, just park your car in court square and enjoy an afternoon stroll back through time.



APPROPRIATELY NAMED, "THE COLUMNS" is situated in the midst of one of the most beautiful formal box gardens in West Tennessee.

The Bell Tower is the official student newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. 38340, and is published under the direction of the Department of Languages and Literature.

**Bell
Tower**



Editor Pam Eason
Assistant Editor Marie Bobbitt
Business Manager Kay Siler
Adviser Dr. Porter King

Peace reigns On battlefield

Once the scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, this beautiful historical park now lies silent except for the sounds of rustling leaves and numerous tourists who come to honor the memory of the gallant who were slain here over a hundred years ago.



By Marie Bobbitt
Only an hour's drive from Henderson is a place where you can take a step back in time. At Shiloh National Park you can stand in the orchard where peach blossoms snowed on the Confederate soldiers as they repeatedly charged the Union defense in the woods. Crouching behind the rail fence lining the Sunken Road, you can almost hear the bullets whistling past your ears, a sensation that caused the Union soldiers to name this field the Hornet's Nest. When you stand at the tent hospital site, visions of a doctor with a bloodied butcher's apron leaning over a dying soldier flash through the mind. At the Bloody Pond, now picturesque and serene, it is hard to imagine it was once stained red.

A very enriching experience awaits the visitor of this park. A twenty-five minute film presentation reenacts the two-day bat-

tle in all its drama. In the museum, actual civil war relics are stored. Impressive monuments and markers are scattered throughout the park commemorating certain divisions and indicating where certain battles were fought. Here, you can see the actual tree under which Albert Sydney Johnston, the Rebel general, breathed his last. More than seven hundred Southern dead lie in one of the five Confederate burial trenches. Rows and rows of markers in the military cemetery stand over the graves of the thousands of Federalist soldiers who died defending the Union here. Flanking the park is the beautiful Tennessee River. A survey point overlooks Pittsburgh

Landing. The War Cabin, the only actual building still standing in the park from this era, is a point of interest. During the summer, demonstrations

of folk crafts are put on here.

A place so rich in history should not be neglected by those so near it. To take advantage of it, go straight down 45 South through

Selmer and then take 64 East through Adamsville. It's hard to miss because of all the "Approach to Shiloh" signs. On the way, you might want to look for the historical marker that shows where

Buford Pusser drove off the road and met his death. At Shiloh, tours are laid out for driving, cycling, or walking. If you are looking for a good way to spend a Saturday, Shiloh is hard to beat.

Cemeteries ----

Legends live here

By Tammie Flatt

Have you ever become bored to death with a weekend full of books? Have you ever spent a really dead weekend in Henderson wondering just what to do? Well, maybe there's a way to close the books, to head out and have an interesting perhaps fun time and to learn a little something in spite of yourself. Maybe there's a way to turn that grave feeling into an interesting study of some things about death — more specifically a study of area cemeteries.

Now maybe this sounds like a somewhat morbid boddy, but area cemeteries offer a wealth of knowledge, not only to the enthusiastic history buff, but also to the person just interested in his heritage. Or, maybe you're the person interested in unusual facts. You'll find many such tidbits on tombstones and monuments in cemeteries.

Different cemeteries tell us different things about people, places, and customs of the past. Even though there are no colonial cemeteries around here, we know that the Puritans' view of death often led them to inscribe a skull and crossbone on tombstones. In the 19th century, urbanization led to the development of parklike cemeteries such as those we know today. The feeling seemed to be that at least in death man could enjoy the ideal, serene environment.

Tombstones of the past frequently give a detailed history of the person's life. In the Purdy Cemetery in McNairy County, a very unusual monument can be found. A doctor of the town died. He had served the community for several years and was well loved. The people of the community got together and erected a huge monument in his memory. It took all four sides of the monument to tell the doctor's story.

Another story is told on a double stone in a cemetery near Jack's Creek. A young man is buried in one grave, his wife in the other. The young man was wounded in the Civil War at Atlanta and was sent home to be with his wife. Early one morning he

died. His wife, sick with grief, took to her bed and died that night. She was buried beside him, bringing their story of true love to a sad end.

One of the most interesting monuments in the area can be found in the Farrow Cemetery. There a tombstone stands on which is engraved the entire family tree.

There are many cemeteries in our area for the intersted explorer. Among these are Henderson City Cemetery, Cave Springs Cemetery, Purdy Cemetery, and Farrow Cemetery. Most people probably will not want to make cemetery exploration a weekly thing. However, for history, trivia, and interesting legends, a walk through a cemetery can be fun.



REFLECTIONS OF WAR monuments in the beautiful Bloody Pond cause the viewer to reflect on the irony of war.



OLD CEMETERIES similar to the Polk Cemetery in Bolivar, Tenn. are a great place to go looking for unusual life histories, as long as you're not afraid of ghosts!

This table's a two

By Grady L. Starkey

Probably the greatest need for the human race is that one manganimous desire connected with our stomach, eating. Let's face it, we all have to eat, and since we probably also would like a little variety, it is the intent of this article to acquaint the F-HC student body with various Henderson restaurants. Now to achieve this what we will do is take seven local eating establishments, describe them and rate them. The ratings will be by means of stars with five as excellent and zero as poor. All of these restaurants can be enjoyed at about a \$12.00 maximum per couple.

GLADY'S DRIVE-INN - I want to begin with this place because it is the one place that I remember the least. It's not that the food is bad or anything, but it just wasn't a place that I would write home about. (**½)

M&M TRUCK PLAZA - A.K.A. THE TRUCK STOP, MIDNIGHT RENDEZVOUS, ETC. This place is beautiful! Where else in this town can you count all the pointed-toe boots you want? Where else can you hear Mel Tillis sing "Coca-Cola Cowboy"? How about a little David Allen Coe? I tell you this garden of culinary delights has the biggest plate of French fries I have ever seen, and while you feed your face, your car can feed its face at the same time, with Fina gasoline, of course. (****½+)

YANKEE KITCHEN - The two craziest things about this place are the name and trying to find it. First of all, I was probably the only Yankee in the place, and secondly it is back on this alley which is back on an alley. It really isn't fancy, but the food is

GOOD. It used to be that on Thursdays they had a \$3.50 special which featured all the country cooking you can eat. (***½+)

KURMIT'S - The Pizza Place. Kurmit's is Henderson's shot at international cuisine and it has a ton of potential. I really hate to say this, but the pizza misses by a mile; it simply needs more care. Also the lasagna has a freeze-dried taste. However, when it comes to subs, Hoagies, and ice cream they are definitely in first place. (***)

CHOW WAGON - When it comes to the All-American hamburger you can't beat this place. They are utterly fantastic. But I do get tired of standing in the rain on some nights to get one of this joint's mouth-watering morsels. Also, the parking lot is rather small. But considering the food, I guess it is worth it. (****)

SONIC - If you want to be in everybody's way, or seen or just plain noticed, come here. Let's face it, if you want action and food that is reminiscent of *American Graffiti*, where else would you go?

GANO DINING HALL - Most of you probably didn't think that I had the audacity to mention this place, but let's look at the advantages for a date. The food is a big improvement over last year, and also without using your precious cash you can impress her with that *Diner's Club*-type Vali-dine card which cost you \$3200 a year. Now that's exclusive!

I realize that I left out all the barbecue pits at Jack's Creek but let's face it, they are the only places that deserve fives. (*****)

Weekend blues---

Going once, going twice...

You may think life in Henderson, TN on the weekends is going, going and long gone, but there is one intriguing activity occurring each Friday.

Friday nights on Front Street, there is an auction. A vast array of items are auctioned off. Everything from brass hurricane lamps (going as low as \$7.50 a piece), ceiling fans and even a child's oak, roll-top desk is sold at surprisingly low prices.

Henderson is in a

unique position. Two of the best places to find antiques in the United States are in the New England states and in Tennessee.

Steve Connors coordinates each auction. He has been in the business for ten years. He also operates a furniture and antique store on Main Street.

If someone should happen to attend the auction who has attended a past F-HC Associates' Auction, he may see a familiar sight. Connors has

been known to get items at the F-HC auction and redo them. This works out handily for the Associates, Connors and the prospective treasure owner.

Other regular auctions in this area include the Bray's Auction in Pinson, City auction. Bray's auction is on Tuesday nights from 5:00 p.m. until everything is sold. It usually ends between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. The auction takes place in the only two-story building in Pinson



Henderson:

No fun shortage here!

By Susan Satterfield

The constant question that arises on the F-HC campus is, "What shall we do this weekend?"

Although the question may not be phrased exactly in this manner, it is an undying, ageless question. It may come in the form of "Where are we gonna go?"; "What's going on tonight?"; or the infamous, "So...here you tell me?"

After a silence of ten seconds came the reply, "Well...there is a ball game."

"Ah!" comes the re-

sponse, "and anything else?"

Another slight pause occurs and then the swift return, "Nope!"

Well, I am a tourist here next weekend, what is there for me to do?"

"Well, ... there is a ball game."

"Anything else?"

"Nope!"

The decision was made

not to pursue the matter into the third week.

Your limitations are endless. Your possible scope is undefined. You are

limited only in so far as you limit yourself.

Observe a child. He is the last one to be found lacking and bored. A child can find delight in a box, magically transformed into a pirate ship full of treasure; a stick, telescope to view far away lands; and a stone, the most precious jewel to bestow the princess.

As Mencius said, "A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child."

ON-CAMPUS WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

October 5, 6, 7
5-Sadie Hawkins 7:00, Bader Gym
6-Pipers 10:00 A.M.
7-13-Henderson Meeting
October 12, 13, 14
12-PKA Pizza Party 12:00-3:00
13-Brigance-Bradfield Cookout, Bradfield Courtyard
October 19, 20, 21
19-Movie 7:00, Chapel Hall (Sophomore Class)
20-Easy Street Concert 7:00, Bader Gym
Impact goes to Chattanooga
Pipers 10:00 A.M.
October 26, 27, 28
26-Movie 7:00, Chapel Hall (Student Council)
29-Alumni Basketball Game
30-Halloween Party and Movie



THESE GIRLS SPEND A DAY at Chickasaw to balance their weekly activities.

Fun sees no end At Chickasaw

When students were asked, "What do you like to do on weekends?" one of the first responses was "Go to Chickasaw!" Obviously this is a popular weekend spot.

However, there are many aspects of the park you may not know about. Chickasaw has several facilities open to public use. Two of the most well known by students are the paddle boats and the stables. According to park management, the boats remain in operation until the end of October, while the stables stay open until weather gets too bad for riding.

Other facilities are the tennis courts, basketball courts, an archery range, a badminton court, horse-shoe pits, a lighted ball-field, playgrounds, and a volleyball court. These are located throughout the main park area.

Hiking is a major activity at Chickasaw. There are three established trails to explore: one around the lake, another leading off the northeast corner of the main parking lot, and a third between the restaurant and the trailer camp. You expert woodsmen may prefer to carve your own trail!

Incidentally, the park restaurant is now base of operations for Morrison's Food Service. They are

still catering to the Senior Citizens of our community. The restaurant will not open for full time service until the spring of 1980, but the management said that they would be glad to open the facility for group banquets.

Chickasaw is a paradise for the explorer. There are so many trails and back roads to travel that you could spend a whole day out there and still not see everything. It's a great place for four-wheel drive and off-the-road vehicles!

Perhaps the greatest aspect of Chickasaw State Park is its simplicity. A drive around the lake or a peaceful walk in the woods is a welcome relief from the frenzied pace that often exists on campus.

The best way to enjoy Chickasaw is by using your imagination. Possibilities for fun are as limitless as your creativity. So hop in the car, grab your bike, or, if you're brave, jog, but don't neglect this jewel of a park!



Ganeau Dining Hall

End of dig draws near At ancient mounds site

By Bill Denman

Before Jesus Christ was born, there lived in this part of Tennessee, a people possessing a high degree of civilization and a more highly developed condition of art, agriculture, warfare and religion than anything of the kind pertaining to any of the Indian tribes who came onto the scene later. These people were known as the Mound-Builders.

These Mound-Builders lived in what is now Madison and Chester Counties, and many mounds built by them are still intact. They can be found on the high land overlooking the Forked-Deer bottom, beginning near the Talley's Store community and following the curve of the river back toward the Pinson community. The most noted of all of these mounds are near Pinson. A state park is presently under construction in the area of the Pinson mounds, and these mounds will be preserved.

Indian hunters stalked their game in the Forked-Deer area, and hundreds of arrowheads and chipped stone have been found in the area west and south of Henderson.

By the time pioneers had settled in West Tennessee, the Mound-Builders, for reasons presently unknown, had left this part of the country. The first settlers of Tennessee found this area occupied by the Chickasaw, Cherokees and Creeks.

Later, when the French and English were at war over the Mississippi Valley, the Chickasaws (then numbering about 3600) fought with the English to defeat the French.

In October of 1818, the Chickasaws made a treaty with Andrew Jackson and Isaac Shelby, ceding a great part of what is now West Tennessee to the state. The Indians got \$20,000 a year for 15 consecutive years, in addition to

several smaller grants to individual Indian chiefs. Four square miles near the Tennessee River were set aside for a reservation.

The last treaties made with the Chickasaws were in 1832 and 1834. They ceded all the land from the Tennessee to the Mississippi River and the white man began to move rapidly into this rich, fertile country and into what is now Chester County. The first settlers came to Mifflin, Montezuma and Jack's Creek about the same time, which would be in the early 1820's.

As soon as the present excavations are completed at Pinson Mounds, the area will be opened to the public as a state park. Guided tours are presently available to groups of 25 people or more. Tours can be arranged in advance by calling Pinson Mound State Park at 988-5483.



BILL DENMAN, CHERYL COSTIN, ROBERTA EARNHARDT and JIM PHARR take time out to chat at scenic spot at Chickasaw.

Fun showers on Jackson



One great thing about Jackson is that you never run out of things to do! If there's not a concert, play or ballgame, you still have a wide choice of activities to keep you entertained.

Are you a daredevil? If you love the thrill of aquatic competition and you don't mind getting your feet wet, jump into the fun of "bumper boats". This kamikaze-type sport has a more sadistic twist than the old-fashioned bumper cars. Here the object is to cause bodily harm to your opponents if you consider a nice, cold shower from the arena fountain to be harmful.

"Bumper boats" is a new addition to the putt-putt golf and bowling center in Jackson. To reach these facilities, take the 45 by-pass to the Bells exit and turn left.

One of the more popular weekend activities for F-HC students is to see a good movie. Jackson has six theatres offering nine different shows. The Mal-

co and Paramount theatres are the closest indoor theaters, being located downtown across from the courthouse. If you take Highland St. across town to Old Hickory Mall, you might catch a good flick at the Mall Theater. Both the Caban and Phase II theatres are located in the Hamilton Hills shopping center, across from the infamous Village Inn Pizza Parlor. Another Malco theatre, the Malco Twin, is located on the by-pass north of I-40 and just north of Union University. Of course, you can always conserve energy and enjoy a good movie at Henderson's own State theatre or at nearby chapel hall when the student council sponsors a show.

If none of these activities appeal to you, you are still in luck. You can always go shopping! There are several shopping centers throughout the city, but by far, the most popular shopping area is the Old Hickory

Mall. Here you have many different shops to explore and a pleasant atmosphere to enjoy. Many weekends there are special events taking place including live entertainment within the concourse.

All in all, Jackson has many different activities just waiting for students to enjoy. Don't worry about transportation someone is always going to Jackson!

Events coming soon To Jackson area

By Janie Mackie

There are several events upcoming in the Jackson and surrounding area, including Jackson City Library, Denmark, Tenn., Lambuth College and Casey Jones' Village.

On October 6, Jackson City Library will sponsor "Poets in Public Places", which will be a salute to internationally known poets. The day's events will begin at 1:30 p.m.

October 14 will be a special day for Denmark, Tenn., when they celebrate their sesquicentennial. The activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. when the church bell will ring 150 times. During the Civil War battle at nearby Britton Lane, Confederate Soldiers hid in this church building. Legend reveals that their hiding places were under the skirt hoops of the women who were in the church at that time!

After a short service in this building, activities will be resumed at Britton Lane, where there will be a barbecue dinner. The Speaker of the House of Tennessee and

a professor from Union University will be present to share the history of Denmark and Britton Lane.

To get to Denmark take the 45 by-pass to Highway 70. Travel west toward McKellar Air Field, turn left on Westover Road and then turn left on Denmark Road.

Pippin, a musical comedy by Roger O. Hirsion, will be presented by the Lambuth College Theatre. The production will begin October 14 with a benefit matinee and run through October 21. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. each night and tickets are \$3.00.

The annual Street and Rod Show will be October 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 75 participants are expected for the event which will take place at Casey Jones' Village on 45 by-pass near the I-40 interchange.

The Bell Tower will keep you informed of other such activities as they are announced in the months ahead.

Students choose Wendy's As favorite restaurant

By Leigh Ann Brown

A poll taken on campus on frequently attended restaurants in Jackson rated the most popular restaurant as Wendy's Hamburger Restaurant. The Old Country Store was ranked second with Danver's and Village Inn Pizza following. Western Sizzlin', Pizza Hut, Pancho's Mexican Food and Baskin Robbins followed in order of preference.

Other ideas of where to dine while in Jackson were suggested by several students. One student commented on Baudo's Italian and American Cuisine located at Interstate 40 and the 45 By-Pass. The China Sail Restaurant features Cantonese Cuisine and is located on Federal Drive. The Rib Eye Barn, on Wiley Parker Road, and Brooks Restaurant on Highway 45 South are known for their steaks, seafood and other specialties. Tiffany and Copper's, with a quaint casual atmosphere, is distinguished by their numerous sandwich items and is located on West Chester. Several other students recommended The Catfish Hotel Restaurant, which is distin-

guished by their entrees of fresh fried catfish, other seafood and fried chicken.

Therefore, the next time you decide to eat somewhere else other than Gano Dining Hall,

try a new and interesting restaurant in Jackson! Take a friend along with you and relax for a few hours in a peaceful pleasant atmosphere. The event may be rewarding and fulfilling!

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

At 27 cents a word, it's a pretty good idea. That's the going rate for technical translations from English into French in Quebec, where such translation is now mandated by Bill 101.

The bill makes French the legal language of Canada's Belle Province and requires that by 1983, all companies in Quebec with 50 or more employees hold a "certificate of francization" and do business in French or risk high fines.

Fortunately for many companies in French-speaking Canada, Sunoco Inc., which over the years has been translating more and more of its Quebec-bound communication into French, has formed Sunoco Linguistic Services that offers other companies a reliable, quality translation service backed by the Sunoco name.



By 1983, business in Quebec will be conducted in French.

Translations covering technical manuals, information processing and explanations of new techniques and processes that require terminology research and customer consultation cost as much as 27 cents a word.

Because little translation has been done in this area, some new terms must be created—250,000 to date. Since 65 percent of all Quebecers, according to the Provincial government, speak only French, learning to *parle francais* might be good for a lot of businesses.



STUDENTS ENJOY a Frosty at Freed-Hardeman's favorite restaurant.

JACKSON CIVIC CENTER
COMING EVENTS

October	
10-12	Antique Show, 11:00a.m.- 9:00p.m.
16-17	New York production, "Bugs Bunny Super Heroes," 4:30 and 7:30
22	Community concert.
25-27	Jackson Theater Guild presents, "Hello Dolly," 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$3.50.
November	
9-10	Holiday Merchandise Mart
23	Community concert, "South Pacific," 8:00 p.m.

Take Natchez Trace To natural wonders

If you are a nature lover, then Natchez-Trace State Park is the place for you! There you will find four lakes to enjoy, many scenic trails and even a living reminder of part of our nation's history.

Located about ten miles northeast of Lexington, TN*the park was established in 1938 as a "Land Use Area" project in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal". Before this time the land in that area was badly damaged by soil erosion and other by-products of man's misuse. Today, however, the area is one of the most beautiful spots in Tennessee.

For the hiker, Natchez-Trace offers several trails including a nature fern trail, a deer trail, and a hike around Owl Creek. You can also attempt a three mile hike through the Fairview gullies which are filled with a vine known as kudzu. This would be an excellent place to shoot a science fiction flick

about the "Killer Kudzu of Kosciusko!"

While at the park be sure to see the largest pecan tree in the world. Legend says that this tree grew from a pecan planted by a soldier who fought under Andrew Jackson's command at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

Anyone interested in old cemeteries or churches would find several unique specimens within the park.

Natchez-Trace is only about an hour's drive from campus. So don't complain that there is nothing to do around here on weekends. Discover the "great outdoors" in Natchez-Trace State Park, at 42,000 acres, Tennessee's largest state park.

Directions: Travel east on Highway 100, then take 22 or 22A to Lexington. Signs are posted there directing you to the park.



"KILLER KUDZU" sweeps across the patch through Fairview gullies in Natchez-Trace State Park.

Serving is a weekend well-spent

Much too often we spend time trying to think of way to please ourselves on weekends and we forget to think of the happiness of others. There are many ways to be of service to people who really need our help.

One such activity is visiting the Chester County Nursing Home. A few hours spent with these people on a Saturday or Sunday is very precious to them.

Also those people who attend the Senior Citizens Center across from the site of the Bible Communication building would be delighted for students to come and join in some of their activities. If you call the center ahead of time, you might be served a delicious meal while you're there.

Another place you can spend a Saturday afternoon helping others is at Circle "C" Youth Ranch near Linden, TN. This ranch, sponsored by churches of Christ, is for homeless boys.

Life for these boys at the ranch is no picnic. Any of them will tell you that they have to work very hard raising vegetables and other crops for their table and clearing land for the new buildings that are springing up around the ranch.

They can always use help with the manual labor at the ranch, but more importantly, students can provide spiritual support to these young men through good Christian fellowship. The administrators of the ranch en-

courage the women students to come out to the ranch so the boys will learn how to act around women who truly behave like ladies.

Groups of Collegiate Civinettes and Civitans go out to Circle "C" most Saturdays. Everyone is invited to go with them. For further information contact Wendell Bloomingburg, Steve Lucas, Jayne Osburn or any other

Civitan or Civinette.

The Tennessee Orphan's Home, located on highway 31 between Franklin, TN and Columbia, TN is filled with children who need personal attention.

Leonard Johnson suggested several ways in which students can fulfill this great need. Visit the home as often as you can and get to know some of these children on a personal basis. Be a "big brother" or "big sister" to a child by spending time with him and writing to him. Go over to the home one Saturday and take a child to Nashville, which is about 30 miles away. Anything you can do for these children will be appreciated.

In any of these activities, you wouldn't be wasting a weekend; you would be gaining an experience that you will cherish over the years ahead.

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SHERRY DAVIS and CINDY TUCKER use jogging as a tool to get in shape for

Students go jogging To improve health

The fitness fad has not escaped popularity at Freed-Hardeman College. Perhaps here as much as anywhere students are concerned about keeping their "temple" in good shape. One of the favorite outlets of energy on this campus is jogging.

Although jogging has come under a good bit of controversy lately, it still has its avid believers. Jogging's good points are cited as appetite-depressing, calorie-burning, and endurance-building. Experienced runners caution against over-extending right at first, though. If any problems are encountered, one should get

his doctor's okay before continuing. Good running shoes are vital to a jogger because real and lasting damage can be done to feet from improper footwear and the impact of foot hitting pavement. For night joggers, getting a group together is wise for safety's sake. Light colored clothes that would show up to a motorist are important.

If running down a back road, stick to level ground as much as possible. Ankles are easily turned on gravel and in potholes. Warming up and cooling down are two extremely important steps in running. They should not be regarded as incidentals.

Turn left at the first street. Run down about two blocks and then get back on Highway 45. Run back past Henderson church to where you started and this will be approximately one mile.

Variation is a key to keeping from growing bored with jogging so it would be a good idea to lay out several different routes. Just hop in a car and watch the old odometer tick away as you pass familiar landmarks.

Whether to jog or not is a personal decision. Jogging may not fit every person's needs. But for all those sweat-suited individuals you see flashing by, it must hold something.

Here is a possible mile-route:

Start running across the street from Gano. Turn right on the street past Henderson church.

Run for your life!

WARNING: Hunting can be addictive

By Henry Comans

What is treasure hunting? There really is no one set definition for the word "treasure". "One man's trash is another man's treasure." Treasure hunting is the fastest growing recreation in the world. Gerald Hovater says, "I give you a word of caution before you begin treasure hunting: it's addictive."

There are basically three forms of treasure hunting today. These basic areas are: (1) Coin shooting (which may include jewelry, buttons, and other valuable metal objects), (2) Relic hunting, and (3) Competition hunting. The basic equipment for any of these areas is a metal detector or geiger counter. These instruments may cost anywhere from \$12.95 to \$400.00. You can usually expect to find several "treasures" with a \$100. detector. This is what most beginners start with. After they have mastered this detector, they then continually move up the scale to one costing around four to five hundred dollars.

In coin shooting, a person may look in such places as football fields, tennis courts, and any place where large numbers of people gather. A great place to look for valuable coins or jewelry is old home sites. A person that is persistent can usually pay for his machine within hours by going to these places.

Relic hunters usually look for civil war artifacts. These items are

usually found at camp or battle sites. Relic hunters are usually good historians. "The key to finding treasure is research." other words, you need to know what you are looking for. Dr. Hovater said, "A person should spend 90% of his time thinking about where he should go."

Competition hunting is when the contest ants compete to see

who can find the most items the quickest. The sponsor of the contest will bury tokens. The person finding the most tokens will receive trophies and prizes. Some people practice just to enter competitions. Competitions are held at local, regional, national, and international levels. The first international hunt was held this past June in Texas.

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