



Dr. Aden

## Aden To Present Social Studies Research Paper

Dr. Robert C. Aden, Director of Research and Projects and Professor of Education at Middle Tennessee State University, will present a paper to the College and University Faculty Section of the National Council for the Social Studies at their annual meeting on November 22, in Seattle, Washington.

The subject of this paper will be "Status of Secondary Social Studies, With Particular Reference to Texas."

This paper is based on research directed by Aden as a faculty member of North Texas State University.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Hicks Victorious In Frosh Election

Phil Hicks, Mike Bottoms, and Barbara Dunlap were elected freshman class president, vice-president, and secretary in the run-off election held Thursday, Nov. 16, in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Allison Eyerly and Bob Stacy were elected treasurer and sergeant-at-arms in the election held Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Sandra Baugh and Joey Livesay were elected freshman senators in the Wednesday election.

Hicks obtained 51% of the vote in the run-off election to defeat Lee Webb. Following the election, Hicks stated, "It is indeed a great honor to attain such a high office as president of

the freshman class. I would like to thank everyone who helped me during my campaign. I am going to work hard for the freshman class this year to make it the best ever because I feel we have the best group of freshmen to ever enroll in MTSU."

Hicks also stated in regard to his plans, "We found a number of things wrong with freshman week this year. The officers are going to get together and think up new ideas. We are going to do this by writing other colleges for their ideas to incorporate into next year's freshman week. One thing we definitely plan to do is separate orientation activities from social activities."

According to Hicks, immediate plans include roping off a section of the gym so the freshmen can sit together at the freshman-varsity game.

Hicks stated, "We are doing this in an attempt to foster school spirit."

# Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 15

Middle Tennessee State University

November 20, 1967

## Freshman-Varsity Game Tonight



COACH KEN TRICKEY, ASB President Paul Womack, Fred Howard, Art Polk, and Mr. John D. Hood, director of development, discuss tonight's freshman-varsity basketball game. Proceeds from the game will go to the building fund for the new infirmary.

## Senate Seat In Question; Re-run Tuesday

Joe McDonald and Bob Stamey will compete in a new election for freshman senator Tuesday, Nov. 21. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Pat O'Neal, election commission chairman, stated, "There was a misunderstanding in the election, and it was agreed by all concerned a new election was in order."

The election was contested because of a miscount in the number of votes.

## WHAT'S UP?

### MONDAY, NOV. 20

4:30 P.M. Junior Class Meeting Dining Room A

5:00 P.M. Crusade for Christ OM 225 Intensorority Council SUB 304

5:30 P.M. Women's Dormitory Council SUB 303

Church of Christ SUB 201

6:15 P.M. Business Men—Fowler Todd Tenn. Room

6:30 P.M. Church of Christ OM 200

Supreme Court Dining Room B

7:00 P.M. CAP Pledges OM 225

Accounting Society Dining Room B

Delta Pi Delta Pledges SUB 201

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:00 a.m. Vets Club Dining Room B

4:00 p.m. ASB Cabinet Meeting Dining Room B

5:00 p.m. Crusade for Christ OM 225 Kappa Tau Delta OM 200

6:30 p.m. Buchanan Players Auditorium Tau Omicron, Dining Room 304 Circle K

7:00 p.m. Sociological Society OM 425 CAP Pledges OM 225 World fo Dance—Gym

7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Tenn. Room

8:00 p.m. International Club SUB 201

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22 HOLIDAYS!!!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
1:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day Game Tenn. Tech Here

## Serendipity Singers Scheduled for Dec. 5

By Janie Deavers

The Serendipity Singers, "a folk and pop-folk" group, will appear Dec. 5 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This self-contained act, consisting of six boys and two girls, began with the emphasis on folk-oriented numbers. Now they present a variety of musical numbers which include a blending of songs that are a combination of the folk, jazz, and sophisticated pop styles.

Comedy sketches and dramatic blackouts are also incorporated into the group's act.

"The Serendipity Singers are considered one of the nation's most popular groups, and I feel the students on this campus will support the show on Dec. 5," stated Paul Womack, President of the Associated Student Body.

The price for the tickets will be \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

## Art Exhibit Honors Snyder

The Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte, North Carolina has announced the opening of the 5th Annual Piedmont Craft Exhibition which will run through November 29.

Mr. Lewis Snyder, member of the Middle Tennessee State University Art Department, has taken part in this and received Honorable Mention for his "People Pot" of stoneware.

Submitting entries for this exhibition were 137 craftsmen from 11 Southeastern states. The judge for selection and awards for the entries was Earl Stuart McCutchen, professor of Art, University of Georgia.



COSTUMES AND GAIETY will highlight the annual World of Dance program to be held tomorrow night, Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. There will be no admission fee.

# Seniors Prepare For Final Challenge

by Lee Farless

It is fitting and proper that this last game be dedicated to those members of the Blue Raiders who will be playing their last game in the Big Blue tradition.

Senior members of the squad are: Billy Walker, Shelbyville; Pat Morrison, Jasper; Mike Matheny, Livingston; Mike Jones, Murfreesboro; Larry Mathews, Springfield; Bennie Arp, Oak Ridge; Joe Parker, Knoxville; Bob Langford, Gallatin; Jim Wilhite, Knoxville; Frank Victory, Nashville; Ken Caplenor, Carthage; George Claxton, Shelbyville; Herbert Owenby, Sevier.

This year's Seniors have compiled a record of 28 wins, 10 losses, and 1 tie. In their freshman and sophomore years they were OVC Champions. Their junior year they were second to Morehead. In all they have never finished lower than third, the position they will finish this year.

It will not be easy to find replacements to fill the shoes of these capable Seniors. But Coach Murphy has the material to work and mold another typical (winning) Murphy team.

Billy Walker has proved to be one of the best quarterbacks in the OVC. He has set several OVC and MTSU records with his brilliant passing. Walker has been a fine punter with a 28.9 average.

Pat Morrison has been used as a running back and as a defensive back during the 67 campaign. He was one of the primary targets for Walker.

Mike Matheny was the captain of the Blue Raiders this season. Although he was small in size, he made his presence known on the football field. He played an outstanding defensive safety.

Mike Jones started as defensive halfback and played inspired football. He proved his nomination to the Second team All-OVC to be valid.

Larry Mathews served as the alternating captain. He was second team All-OVC last year. He led the team in rushing and was effective as a pass-blocker.

Bennie Arp was a transfer student from the University of Kentucky where he played for two years. He was used mostly as a linebacker this year.

Joe Parker was the number one offensive center for the Big Blue for three years. He made Honorable Mention All-OVC in 1966.

Bob Langford was affectionately called "Tiny" by his team-mates, but he was called "Deadly" by his opponents. Actually "Tiny" was the biggest man ever to play at MTSU. He has been Second team All-OVC for the past two years.

Jim Wilhite was an offensive starter for the past two years. His inspired play has helped the Big Blue during the season.

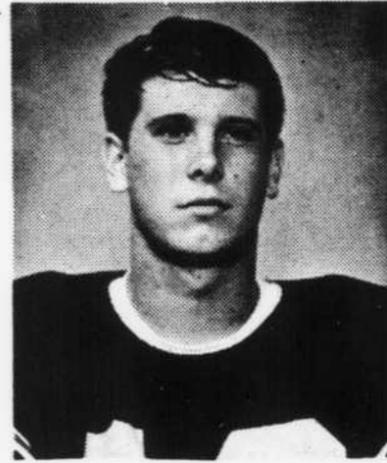
Frank Victory was an All-OVC second team member in 1965 and All-OVC in 1966. He can play both ways (offense and defense) and has proved to be outstanding.

Ken Caplenor was one of the most under-rated players in the conference. He was a tremendous pass receiver and was the third top receiver in the squad.

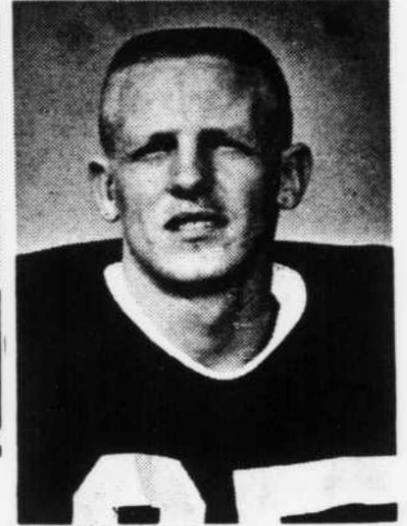
George Claxton was the best defensive end in the conference for the past two years. He has been All-OVC for the previous seasons. He was alternate captain for the '67 season.

Herbert Owenby was a member of the second team All-OVC team last year. He holds the record for the most career pass receptions with 78.

In all due respect, We Salute You.



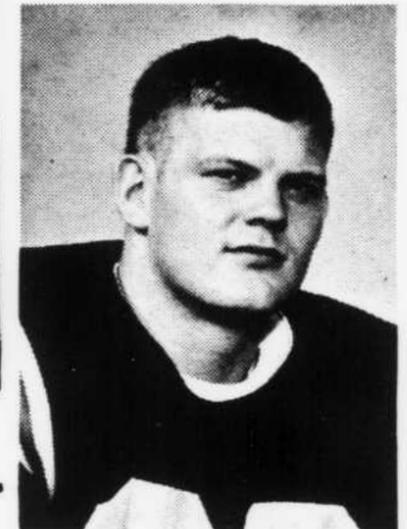
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MATHENY



MORRISON



JONES

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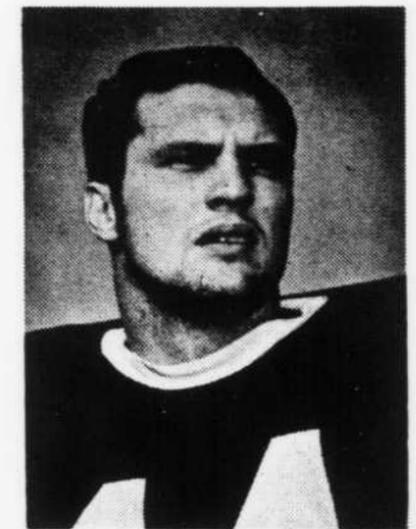
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# Today's Computers-Talking Turkey!

New York (NAPS) — In recent years computers have been programmed to perform such feats as playing chess, writing poetry and even composing music. And the potential uses for the electronic brain are becoming more varied and more interesting each day.

For example, now the age of computerization is in the field of creating America's favorite bird, the turkey.

Turkey breeding has become so complicated that the machines are needed to process genetic information. The widely-known Swift turkey called Butterball is a prime example of a top quality turkey "mothered" in effect by computers.

First, geneticists and other experts conduct various studies and carry out experiments on the birds to learn, among other things, how well the turkey thrives on the feed it eats, how long it takes to become marketable, and even whether it'll eat properly on a hot day. Each experiment turns up hundreds to thousands of facts and figures on the birds involved.

In mating breeding stock birds with different desired qualities, so much data is piled up by the researchers and breeders that they have to turn to computers to add it all up and tell them which way to head. To process all this data would be an interminable task for men, working with pencil and paper, but for the computer it's strictly a "turkey shoot."

A big electronic brain couldn't tell a turkey feather if a ton of them fell on it, but when "put" on a turkey "diet" it adds up many things not generally realized to come up with combinations for better birds.

For example, many breeding lines were combined to come up with today's prize Swift Butterball Turkeys. Millions of bits of

information were gathered. They had to be put together and to be added up to know what strains to combine to produce the premium turkey. Computers did the trick, or the turk.

Imagine a little turkey calling a machine "mamma," but the Butterball turkey might — in turkey talk — if turkeys could talk!

Developers make sure a computer is not giving out gobbledegook when it is "talking turkey."

The way to do it is to feed it a turkey "tale" to digest.

For instance, false information is fed in now and then to keep a machine on the straight and narrow turkey trot. As an example, give a computer information that adds up to a 126-pound turkey — and the result will be computer indigestion!

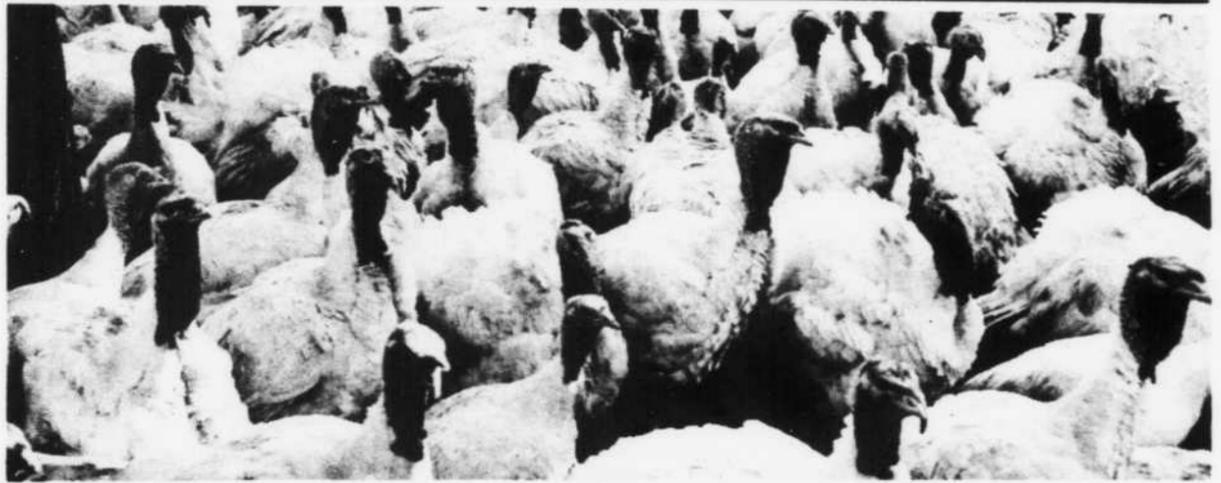
The machine has been prepared with years of accumulated background on turkeys. This is the information that it will check the new data against. It will reject the 126-pounder, as it should, to show that it is working accurately. The people at Swift call this "giving 'the bird' to the mashing."

Computers can't cook worth a darn — at least, not yet — but they help the lady in the kitchen by giving her a meatier, more tender bird to grace her dinner table.

The new breed of bird, with its better drumsticks and additional tender light and dark meat, is truly a turkey feather in the cap of the computer.

If left to nature, it probably would not happen. She has no quick computers; just timeless experimentation. The combinations needed to make today's top turkey probably would never meet. If they did, it would take eons of time.

Man, then, has created tomorrow's turkey today.



COMPUTERIZED BIRDS. Computers are used to process breeding information that results in superior, broadbreasted, tender turkeys such as those in this flock of some thousands. Information from experiments and studies were computerized to come up with the breeding lines leading to these candidates for Swift's Butterball brand of bird. Photo from Swift and Co.

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY Student Ballot

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I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Sacred Harp Singers Cut First Album

The Middle Tennessee State University Sacred Harp Singers have just released their first record album — "Southern Folk Songs - Sacred and Secular."

The secular folk tunes include: COME ALL YE FAIR AND TENDER MAIDENS, I WISH I WAS SINGLE AGAIN, SHENANDOAH, LET HIM GO, LET HIM TARRY and LOLLYTOODUM.

The Sacred Harp songs recorded are: JERUSALEM POOR WAYFARING STRANGER, PROMISED LAND, WONDROUS LOVE, JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL, ON JORDAN'S STORMY BANKS, and AMAZING GRACE. MARY WORE THREE LINKS OF CHAIN, a spiritual, and SIMPLE GIFTS, an early American Shaker hymn, are also included in the album.

The Sacred Harp Singers of Middle Tennessee State University have toured the Southern states in concert each spring for the past twenty years. Their repertoire consists predominantly of Southern Folk songs and ballads and Sacred Harp Hymns and white spirituals.

The 1966-67 ensemble included Ann Moss, Linda Shelton Barnes,

Linda Cook, Barbara Robinson, Katherine DeFriese, George Clinton, John Bryan, Jim Souders, Thomas Cole, and Lynn Moore.

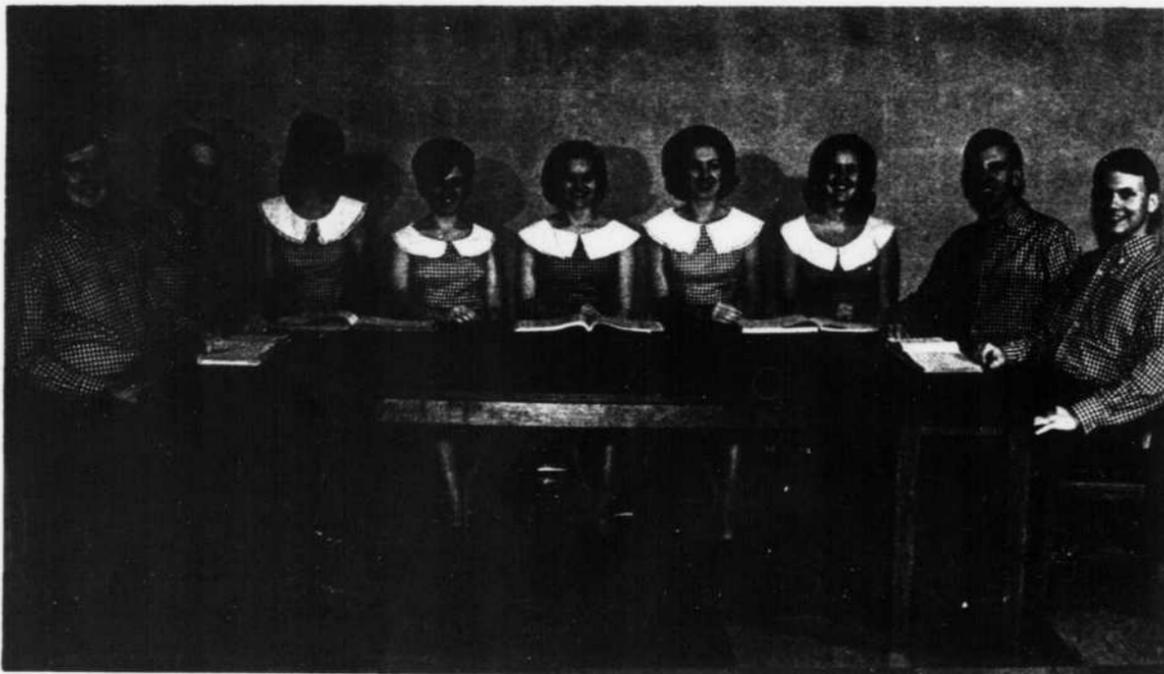
The director and founder of the MTSU Harp Singers is Margaret Wright, Associate Professor of Music at MTSU.

Mrs. Wright stated that "the group has jillions of projects planned." This can be evidenced by past activities. The Singers have been featured at National Folk Festivals in Nashville, Tennessee; Washington, D. C.; Covington, Kentucky; and St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Harp Singers have sung for the United Sacred Harp "Sings" in Tennessee and Georgia and have appeared on the Southern Regional Convention program of the Music Teachers National Association in Tallahassee, Florida.

They have been heard a number of times at the Tennessee State Fair and have recorded programs of Christmas music for Radio Station WSM annually for the past eighteen years. This latter project is coming up very shortly according to Mrs. Wright.

The album is available through the Music Department Office at MTSU at \$4.75 per album. The records are sold at cost, and a limited number of albums is available.



SEATED AROUND THE TABLE in Sacred Harp style are the singers for the 1966-67 school year. Included in the group are Tommy Cole, Chattanooga; Barbara Robinson, Harriman; Katherine Defriese, Chattanooga; Ann Moss, Nashville; Linda Barnes, Shelbyville; Linda Cook, Nashville; Jim Souders, Chattanooga; and John Bryan.

## 'Smiths' Are In The Lead!

The popularity of the surname Smith has never been doubted. MTSU is no different from other campuses in that the prolific Smith's lead the list of other surnames. There are 95 students enrolled with that name and 17 full-time faculty and staff mem-

bers. Little reference is paid to one of the more historical Smith's as there is only one JOHN in this group. James seems to be the most popular given name for little Smith boys since six of the faculty Smiths answer to that name. Judy Smith, an instructor in the Sociology Department, was a Smith before she married. It could be confusing when she fills in forms with the name of Mrs. Judy Smith Smith.



Mrs. Margaret Wright

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LETTERS:

# As A Matter Of Speaking

## Student Deplores Grading System

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor in the Nov. 16 edition of the SIDELINES, a teacher was attempting to validate the test scoring system under which students received two points for each correct answer and lost four points for each wrong answer.

The type of test was not specified, but this was not necessary as the reader will soon realize. On any examination (true-false, multiple-choice, fill in the blank, or essay) whereby the examinee experiences an unbalanced technique of scoring, he suffers from what could be called a minus-knowledge phenomenon.

Assuming a student receives a negative score on any examination, does it necessarily follow that he knows less than NOTHING?

Anytime a teacher presents an examination he opens up all channels of answering, which may well include a pure guess response, and educated guess, or a knowledgeable response. Not one of the three previous responses mentioned should be weighted greater than the other.

The example presented by the teacher is porous. Firstly, he assumes that an examinee will be guessing. Secondly, his math indicates a favorable score of 85 per cent for questions answered correctly, but in actuality the examinee receives a score of 70.

Proof of the last sentence follows: A test is given with 100 questions, 1 point for each correct answer, 2 points lost for each incorrect answer. An examinee answers correctly (by any means other than cheating) 85 of the questions and misses 15. By multiplying 15 times 2 the examinee is now presented with a pro-golf score of 70.

In ending, let the examinee guess at all the questions, and let him answer 50 correct and miss 50, while the knowledgeable student answers many more correctly. This will separate the deserving from the non-deserving.

Name Withheld

## Fire Alarm!

To the Editor:

Congratulations to MTSU — we have the only fireproof dorm in the nation, maybe even the world. Coeds, rest assured. The fire

extinguishers were placed on the walls of Hi Rise dorm merely to provide aesthetic inspiration, the fire alarms to comply with state regulations.

But wait! Did you know that the highest fire ladder in Murfreesboro will only reach the fifth floor of Hi Rise? I'm not worried, though; I live on second floor.

Did you say that the stairwells are fireproof? You're absolutely right. They are fireproof, theoretically (after all, that's what counts), if every door on every floor is closed. And I, for one, have faith that the girls of Hi Rise will not panic but carefully close every door behind them.

After all, we are mature young ladies. In fact, the opinion has been voiced by THOSE WHO KNOW that we are much too mature for fire drills. (Us mature? Who ever heard of such trash!) Just because schools like Peabody and Eastern Kentucky have fire drills periodically is no reason why our hallowed institution should.

Each boys' dorm has posted instructions concerning procedure to be followed in case of fire. Is it too much to ask that girls' dorms be given the same treatment?

We have been instructed as to what to do in the case of "mass demonstrations within the area of the dormitories bordering on a riot," i.e. panty raids. What do we do in case of fire?

Janie Douglas

## Food Prices 'Outrageous'

To the Editor:

Has it ever occurred to any of the readers that if they eat in one of our cafeterias that they are being slowly robbed?

Many of the students who eat on campus are shocked at the outrageous prices that we have to pay for our food. We realize, of course, that the employees of the cafeterias have no choice in what to charge. The prices are set by Slater Foods, which serves many of the colleges in Tennessee.

It just hurts me to see the register's total; 45 cents for a piece of hamburger, 15 cents for a small scoop of potatoes, and 12 cents for a half-pint of chocolate milk.

Now, some might say if you don't like to pay that much, then why don't you go some other place?

It seems a shame that the students of MTSU have to be chased off campus to get a reasonably priced meal. A state-supported school should have some benefits such as lower priced meals.

When Hamlet said, "There's something rotten in Denmark", he could have just said that about the MTSU food service, I don't want to scream "graft", but it pains me to see students shelling out money to a food service that is raking in the money across the state of Tennessee.

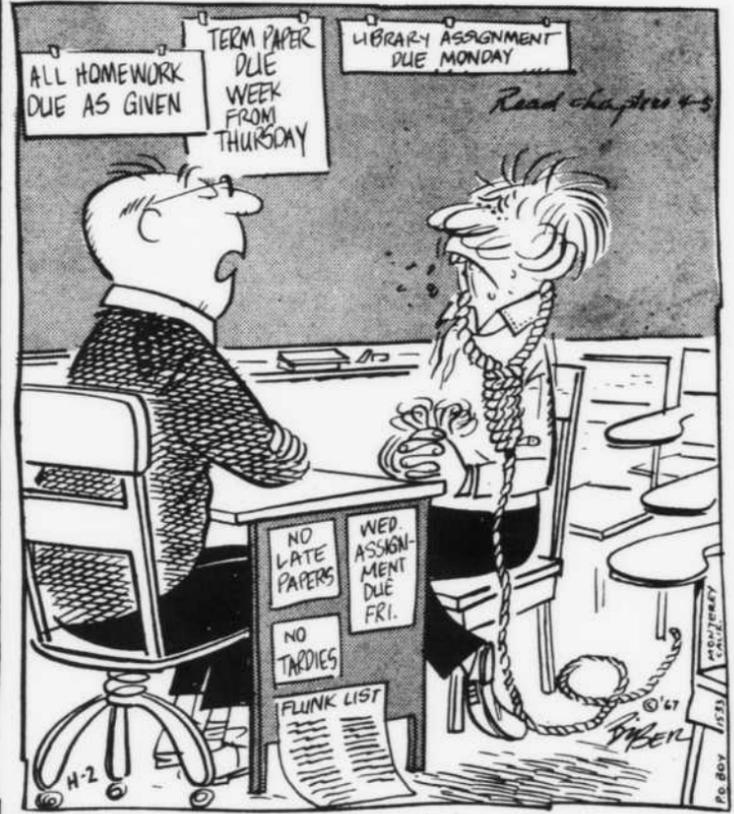
William Lord

## NOTICE

A ten dollar reward is offered for the return of a high school ring from Tuckerman High School. The initials on the inside of the ring are BFI.

If the ring is found, please return it to Wannella Ingleburger in Rutledge Hall, Box 6218.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villagers (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

\*\*\* ©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## House Passes Fun Night Bill

Thursday night, Nov. 16, the ASB House of Representatives passed the first piece of legislation for this school year. A fun night procedure bill which was presented by the Student Affairs Co-ordinating Committee passed after a brief discussion.

The discussion arose over one of the provisions of the bill which states: "clubs sponsoring fun night will be given a percentage of the profit made at that function. The percentage to be given to the club will be determined by the Social Committee."

Randall Jones, representative from Die Deutschen Kameraden,

expressed the thought that the percentage to be received by each club should be constant and determined by the Social Committee. "This way," stated Jones, "each club would know what to expect beforehand."

Martha Jewell, speaker pro-temp of the House, explained that the flexibility was intentional so that the ASB could be free to give a club which desperately needed funds more money and, if the occasion arose that the ASB particularly needed money, the percentage which the club received could be reduced.

Because the suggestion to establish a specific percentage was never made into a motion, the bill was voted upon after the discussion.

The bill reads as follows:

**PLAN:** To allow the clubs the privilege to sponsor Fun Nights, and to provide workers from the sponsoring clubs and the ASB to work at Fun night.

**PURPOSE:** Clubs wishing to sponsor fun nights are to apply for the privilege through the ASB Social Committee.

Clubs wishing to sponsor fun night will supply a set number of workers to aid the ASB workers at that function. The number of workers to be supplied by the club will be fixed by the Social Committee of the ASB.

Clubs wishing to sponsor fun night will be, at all times, under the guide of the ASB Social Committee.

Clubs sponsoring fun night will be given a percentage of the profit made at that function. The percentage to be given to the club will be determined by the Social Committee.

The ASB House of Representatives and ASB Senate shall be responsible for providing workers at fun night, upon the request of the Social Committee chairman.

Those congressmen involved will be responsible for checking ID cards and will be responsible to the Social Committee chairman.

## Aden---

(Continued from Page 1)

sity, Denton, Texas. The research was sponsored by the Faculty Research Council of North Texas State University.

In 1964-65, the 6,509 secondary social studies teachers in Texas were surveyed for personal data so that a determination could be made of the types of individuals who were teaching social studies.

A second and third survey were made in connection with the project directed by Aden. The second survey was made in 1965-66 to determine what was being taught in the secondary social studies classes. In 1966-67 a third study was made to determine the group most influential in determining the methods used by teachers of history.

The groups used for comparative purposes were college and university history professors, college and university education professors, and experts who were recommended by the National Council for the Social Studies.

It is anticipated that a national survey of social studies teachers, based on the results of these reports, will be made by the National Council for the Social Studies.

## Natives Plan Welcome Party

PLYMOUTH, MASS., 1622-

Word has just been received from Chief Crazy Turkey, president of Indians' Local 1609, that a picnic will be held in honor of the visitors who recently came to our shore.

In commenting to this reporter, Chief Crazy Turkey remarked, "It is our duty as citizens of this country to make the brief visit of these foreigners as pleasant as possible."

The activities of the day, to be co-sponsored by the Association for Savage Betterment, will begin with a Turkey shoot and will be followed by a dinner and dance.

Music will be provided by Tomahawk Charlie and his Flaming Arrows. Dancing will be permitted in the back of the tee-pee only.



Tomahawk Charlie

Guests of honor for the occasion will include King Philip prominent local figure. Also invited was the King of England who was unable to accept the invitation because of a full social calendar.

The purpose of the event, according to Crazy Turkey, is to encourage better international relations and international travel.

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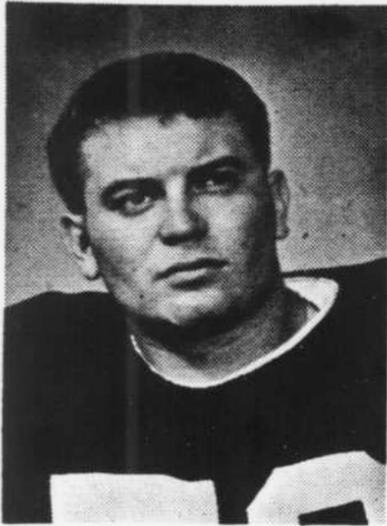
Black, Blue, Red, and Swamp

Sullivan's

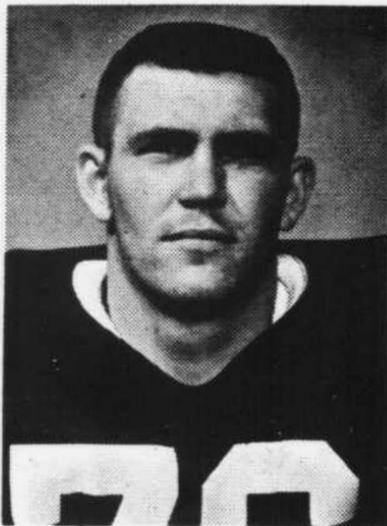
Leather refers to uppers

Jackson Heights Plaza

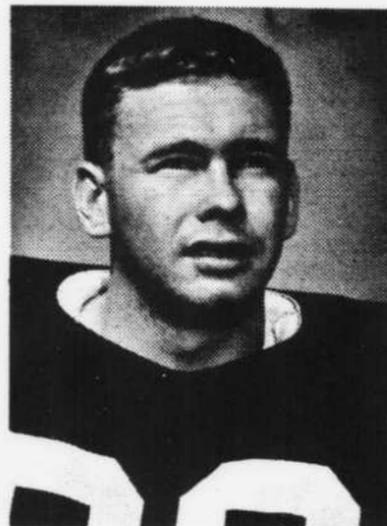




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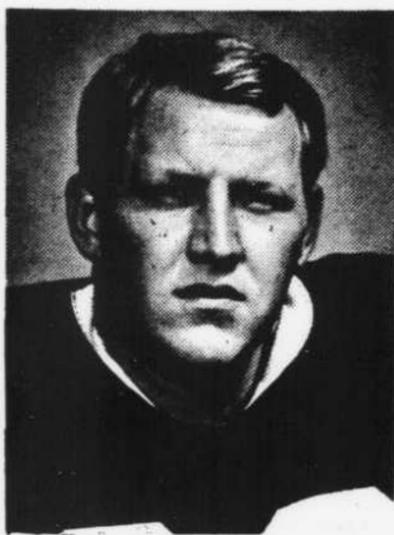
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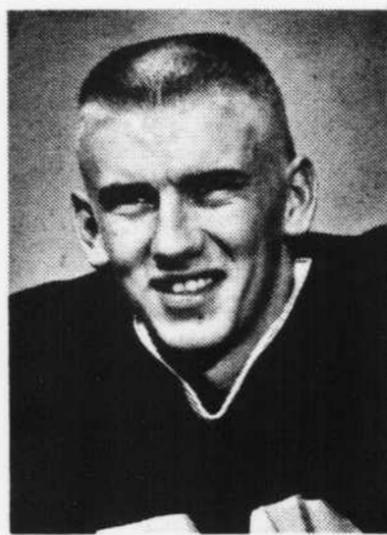
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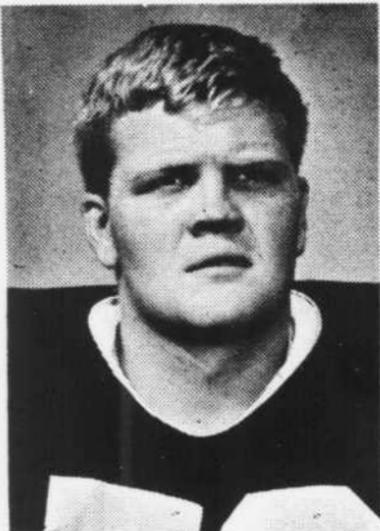
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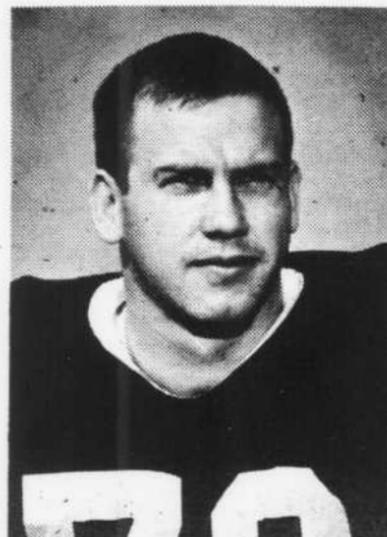
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# Raiders Face Eagles Harvey, Third Place At Stake

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State will be going for their fifth victory of the season as they tangle with the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles Thursday, November 25 on Horace Jones Field at 1:30 p.m. The Big Blue have many advantages going for them as they take to the field.

The Murphymen have won three of their last four games and have found the combination missing from their miserable start this year. The Big Blue has a winning streak going in this game as they have won five in a row over the Golden Eagles in season play. The

added incentive of being in sole possession of third place in the OVC will be a factor pertaining to both teams.

Coach Murphy has a streak of his own going season-wise. Coach Murphy has not had a losing season in 21 years at MTSU. And by all means let us not have one now!

Injury-wise the Blue Raiders will have two men out of action, Phil Watts and tail-back Taylor Edwards. It is significant to point out that injuries have cost the Big Blue dearly this season and could have been a factor in the result of the OVC standings.

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# AROUND THE OVC

by Phil Hicks

## EASTERN WINS THE OVC

Eastern Kentucky tied Morehead State 7-7 to win the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference. Their final record of the season was 5-0-2.

W. Ky. 42 - Murray 19

Meanwhile, Western Kentucky finished their season place as they overwhelmed Murray State 42-19 behind the record-breaking running of Little All-American candidate Dickie Moore.

Moore galloped for 223 yards in 22 carries and scored 2 touchdowns. He broke his own single game mark of 219 yards, Moore, making a strong bid to become the No. 1 college division rusher in the nation, raised his season's total to 1,444 yards in 208 carries.

Before the game was eight minutes old, Murray had 13 points on the scoreboard. They first capped a 71-yard march with a 12-yard pass from Larry Tillman to Joe Meade. Their kick-off was then held up in the air by a strong wind and Leonard Jezik recovered for Murray on the Western 36. Murray moved downfield and Western fans were stunned when Murray's Tillman scored from the one.

Before the quarter had ended, Jim Vorhees raced over from the two cap an eight-play march. Tom Atwood then kicked his first successful conversions. The Toppers scored again in the first half when quarterback Mike Egan passed 15 yards to Steve Rusnock. Two third quarter TD's by the Hill-toppers put the game out of reach.

Murray was still in contention until a drive stalled at the Topper's 24. On the first play from scrimmage, Moore brought the 7,500 fans to their feet with a 76-yard touchdown run. The teams traded touchdowns in the final quarter to account for the final score.

Larry Tillman's two touchdown passes gave him 18 for the year to break MTSU's Teddy Morris' old mark of 16. Murray's great end, Harvey Tanner, who entered the game as No. 1 college division receiver in the country, caught nine passes for 121 yards. He finished the season with 18 grabs for 1,000 yards.

Moore's 12 points gave him 114 for the season on 19 touchdowns.

ETSU 37 — APSU 0

East Tennessee ended their season with a convincing 37-0 OVC football victory over the Austin Peay Governors.

The Buccaneers took advantage of a bad center which went over the Gov punter's head to their first TD on a seven yard run. Quarterback Larry Graham scored one touchdown for the Bucs, and he completed five of seven passes for 92 yards and a 61 yard pass to Johnny Russaw.

The sensational Governor Freshman Harold Roberts set a new school record for yardage gained through receptions during a single season as he hauled in five for 81 yards, extending his total to 592 yards.

The Govs wind up the season Thursday when they host Tennessee Martin, while Middle Tennessee State University ends their season here against their rival Tennessee Tech.

## E. KY. WINS OVC TRACK

Grant Colehour raced to his third straight OVC individual cross-country title, as he carried the Eastern Kentucky team to its third team championship in a row, this past Saturday.

The junior speedster raced around the course in a line of 19:15.8, breaking his old meet record of a year ago.

The team standings were: Eastern Kentucky 43, Tennessee Tech 52, Western Kentucky 80, East Tennessee 115, Middle Tennessee 127, Morehead 134, Murray 148, and Austin Peay 190.

Two of the top ten finishers were Charles Dahlgren and Gary Robinson, both from MTSU.

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## Editorial

## Thanksgiving Thought

The Thanksgiving holidays are here again. The arrival of this season always brings to mind the heritage which is ours because we are Americans.

We are forced to recall by the occasion of Thanksgiving, the reasons for the settlement of this country and the countless hardships endured by the early settlers. For these things, we are, of course, grateful.

Perhaps, there is also a universal significance to the occurrence of thanksgiving.

The event of the first Thanksgiving was possible because of the willingness and co-operation of two cultures — cultures with different values and standards. Yet, they celebrated together, mindful of these differences and accepting each as they were.

If this could be done today, would this not be a great reason for Thanksgiving? Imagine — two peoples realizing the differences in their ways of life and respecting the right of the other to be different — no attempt to cause the other to change to "my way, the right way."

Unfortunately, the spirit which must have prevailed on that first Thanksgiving was not ever-lasting. There was not the respect for the other factor and its beliefs. The result was strife and bitter resentment.

Today's civilization could well pay heed to the lesson of the first Thanksgiving and its aftermath, for the understanding of fellowman is certainly a cause for Thanksgiving.

## The Dixon Line

By SuEllen Dixon, Managing Editor

In one of my rare visits to the library I happened to stumble onto a rare volume of unknown (and I think unpublished book of knowledge for it was printed in a shaky hand upon torn up pieces of brown paper bags) poetry.

A quick pursual of the volume revealed the following poem which was dedicated to the students at MTSU.

## "The Students' Lament"

Midterms to the left of them  
Term papers to the right of them  
Book reports in front of them  
Into the valley of knowledge strolled the unsuspecting.

They saw not the smiles of malice  
They saw not the grins of glee  
They saw only the lengthy assignments  
But by then it was too late to flee.

With no time to write to the parents  
No time for postcards to friends  
They struggle and are forgotten  
By even their next of kin.

'Cause you've got 6 papers due before Christmas  
Twelve books in the same length of time  
Plus eleven past due assignments  
(I think I may lose my mind!)

Camped in the library forever  
Complete with notecards and pen  
And no rest awaits them forever  
Until the semester ends.

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the Sidelines as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

THE WAR:  
Campus Issue of the Year

(ACP) — No campus, however provincial ordinarily, has been able to shut itself off from the dialogue over the war in Vietnam. An issue of such force, such immediacy, has not hit the campus since the civil rights upheaval of 1964. And the campus is reacting, with a fervor, unequalled in this generation.

While the dissenters are still relatively few, they seem to have given a war-and-peace orientation to the entire campus.

The forms of dissent are as diverse as the campuses themselves. High above the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, a former student held a silent vigil atop a flagpole. His sign read: "200 men died because five refused to be drafted."

It referred, not to Vietnam, but to a World War II incident in which five Negroes who refused to be drafted set off a riot in Colfax, La., which resulted in the lynching of 200 Negroes. But had there not been a Vietnam, and the resultant war consciousness, his ire might not have been aroused.

It mattered not, he was quoted as saying in the SMU CAMPUS, that the incident occurred 20 years ago. "The first person who talked to me while I was picketing told me I shouldn't be making trouble about something that happened 20 years ago," he said. "Then in the next breath he told me that people who refused to be drafted ought to be hanged anyway."

"The draft is not the issue I am concerned with," he said. "It's the fact that people who refused to be drafted could be hanged in this country. They should be ready to go to jail since that's the law, but not die."

Near the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus, students are exposed every Wednesday to a long line of silent protesters. Among them one day last month was an 84-year-old retired Episcopal priest, who had been part of the vigil nearly every week since January because, he told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter, "I want peace for my children."

"We don't want to push ourselves on anyone, that's why we're silent," he said. "We just want to make our views known."

At the University of Minnesota, student war dissenters gained control of the Democratic-Farmer Labor Club in Minneapolis' Sixth Ward by being elected to the top three posts. The Ward includes the University's West Bank campus.

The new chairman, Vance Opperman, 24, a second-year law student, immediately made known his plans to introduce a resolution calling for an unconditional end to the war at the Club's November meeting.

At Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., Students for a Democratic Society planned to spark the University's Founder's Day ceremonies by picketing one of the men scheduled to receive an honorary degree — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

"Even though the president (of the University, W. Deming Lewis) said McNamara is not coming in any connection with the war," said SDS president Herb Ford, "we feel his position is too important in this filthy and dirty affair for us to pass up this chance to show our feelings."

Lehigh students were to be joined by others from six area colleges and the local high schools, the BROWN AND WHITE reported.

At the University of Nebraska, the student senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam announced plans for a series of seminars on the war, followed by an all-campus referendum before Thanksgiving, according to the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

At the University of California, Berkeley, the Stop the Draft Committee planned a week-long demonstration (Oct. 16-21) to halt operations at the Oakland Inductions Center. Some 116 demonstrators, including folk singer Joan Baez, were arrested on the first day of demonstrating.

At Utah State University, several students and one professor carried a peace torch from the campus in Logan to Salt Lake City as part of a 3,000-mile marathon from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

While opposition to the draft seems to be on the increase, it's still a fact that most students, even though they're not fond of the idea, would serve if called. The draft resisters hope to change all that.

And even though they may succeed in putting questions in many minds, there'll always be a few who remain undaunted — like the lone Kansas student who daily goes through the paces of a grueling physical fitness campaign.

His reason: He wants to be prepared if called to go to war.

## The SIDELINES

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Editor-in-Chief  
CHERYL ALLEN

Business Manager  
DAVID MATHIS

News Editor ..... Ginny Ray  
Sports Editor ..... Leo Farless  
Copy Editor ..... Bill Lewis  
Circulation Manager Carolyn Moyers

Society Editor ..... Carolyn Forts  
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