

## SCARLETT SIGNS RULES, RIGHTS BILL



OpScan 100 grades psychology tests in 55 seconds as Richard Rice, John Real and L.D. Hess watch.

### Computerized Test Graded in 55 sec.

The first computerized test at MTSU was graded yesterday in 55 seconds by the new OpScan 100 optical reader in the computer center.

L.D. Hess, director of records, gave the test to a general psychology class which he is currently teaching in a temporary capacity.

The test yesterday was the first time the new optical reader has been used since its arrival last Friday. Hess, who sat in on the demonstration lecture given by the Optical Scanning Corporation, decided to try the new computer which is primarily for instruction purposes.

The computer can be programmed to kick out any sheet with more than one response per question, improper placement of the student's name or student number. Also the computer can make a print out of all results of the test and analyze the questions as to type missed and type of student missing them.

The OpScan 100 is capable of processing 2,400 sheets an hour and eliminates the timely key-punch process, according to Hess.

Hess stated that each teacher will have to be trained in preparation of the design sheets which program the computer, but can all look forward to using the instrument.

Hess plans to use the scanner to convert university records to computerized form without the key-punch process.

## College Students Seek Meaning Of Life in World of Injustice

**EDITOR'S NOTE --** This is the second part of a two part series on views of campus clergymen attending the third annual Oak Ridge Associated Universities' seminar on science and religion which concluded last week.

BY WANDA ENSOR

OAK RIDGE, TENN.—Probably the biggest adjustment for a college student is learning to find a meaning for his life in a world of injustice and incongruities.

And the progress of current events is one of his major concerns, according to five religious leaders on university campuses. They were here for the third annual Science for Clergymen conference.

The five are the Rev. Myron M. Teske, campus pastor at Purdue University; Mrs. Iris V. Cully, associate professor of Christian Education at Yale University's Divinity School; the Rev. Ernest M. Hawk from

Several months of intensive study by two Ad Hoc committees at Middle Tennessee State University has resulted in recommendations approved by President M.G. Scarlett that will become effective with the September 10 opening of the

1969 fall semester.

Added responsibility for student participation on University committees, a more liberal policy relative to student dress, later visiting hours in dormitory and fraternity houses and a well defined discipline pro-

cedure, insuring student rights, are the principal features of the new code.

Scarlett described the new code as "relevant and effective in developing current, forward looking practices in continuing the excellent relationship among all elements of the academic community." He pointed out that MTSU faculty, students and administration had maintained good relations and that the recommendations of the committees had involved study of trends in other institutions, consultations with the AAUP, the faculty Senate, and the Associated Student Body.

"Through these statements of the rights, opportunities and responsibilities of all University groups student discipline has been streamlined, areas of vague and overlapping interpretation have been clarified and the influence of mature students in democratic processes of the University increased," Scarlett continued.

Strong affirmation of the University's right to protect students and faculty from interference in the normal processes of academic and dormitory life is explicitly defined. The support of actions through unlawful means, interference with accepted functions of the University educational program, unauthorized occupancy of University facilities or blocking access to campus areas are described as "unacceptable actions."

Procedures for immediate action against anyone guilty of such infringement on the rights of student, staff or faculty, will be promptly distrained and appropriately controlled.

Guidelines have been established for the protection of students against arbitrary academic evaluation or discrimination, the protection of student rights of privacy in both his housing and confidential of his housing and confidential official records, methods for the establishment of student organizations.

Scarlett complimented the two committees that have been working with faculty Senate, student body officers and others in developing the two documents. These are entitled "A Statement of the Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students" and the "All-Campus Rules."

The first of these two committees was appointed by the former President of the University Quill E. Cope and had spent more than a year in its study. E.W. Midgett was chairman of the committee, assisted by Dean Robert J. MacLean, Dean Martha Hampton, Joseph

### Freshman Pre-Registration To Begin Friday in DA

Pre-registration for incoming freshmen will begin Friday morning in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium with a welcome to MTSU by President M.G. Scarlett.

The ASB will provide assistance to the registering freshmen with student volunteers helping with the registration process and discussing MTSU with the new students.

Bill Yarbrough, Winchester sophomore, has been named chairman of the freshmen pre-registration to head and coordinate the ASB's activities during the summer months.

Yarbrough stated that about 30 people had volunteered to

help the ASB with this project but that more are needed.

"It is very important that we put our best foot forward to make the incoming freshmen feel a part of MTSU," Yarbrough said.

Anyone wanting to help with the registration should contact the ASB or Yarbrough at Box 3762.

Volunteers are needed to help with the class closing board, arrange classes and aid in the correction of schedule conflicts, according to Yarbrough.

The first pre-registration period will be Friday and Saturday.

in person to officially makes his demands.

"Blacks are at the point where they have confidence," Mr. Hawk believes.

"Their image has reached the point where they can stand up and say 'this is who we are, this is what we want, and you're going to have to deal with us on these terms. We're not going to ask for handouts anymore—we're making the demands!'"

But he added, "This doesn't mean we have to fall over. I am saying that an important fact is we're dealing with a confrontation and not with general requests as before. I think the Black Manifesto itself is important for what it symbolizes, therefore as well as some of the specific things that it asks for."

"It is especially important because the church as an institution is confronted," Mr. Mochizuki concurred by adding that although individuals or clusters of individuals have been concerned before, the moods "have

(continued on page 3)

(continued on page 2)



See how MTSU students relax during the summer. See picture essay on page 4.



## Editorial

## Time for the Sleeping Giant to Awake

The past year has shown that the ASB can be an effective instrument in acquiring university policy reforms at MTSU. The student government and university administration have worked together in an air of cooperation and respect, and have been most effective in bringing about change and reform through the proper legislative channels. These changes have shown that the ASB can be a giant in the way of bringing about needed reform at this university.

The Summer semester is the time when plans are made for the following school year. There is still much the student government can accomplish in the way of policy reform such as the establishment of a branch bank in the University Center, continuation of the faculty evaluation, changes in the student disciplinary system, the delegation of duties to the class officers, creating a student interest in campus affairs, improving the academic quality of MTSU, and entertainment.

With this in mind the SIDELINES encourages the Martin administration to plan for another very progressive year and to arouse the "Sleeping Giant", student government--and it has been sleeping--to be as effective as the past ASB administration.

# Sidelines

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## Pity the Presidents: Lerner

## College Presidency Has Become Most Dangerous Single Profession

BY MAX LERNER

There are some 200 colleges--at least 70 of them of some substance--that are like headless horsemen because the presidential post is open. The path of the presidency in the past five years has been strewn with occupational hazards. It has become the most dangerous single profession in America today. The chances of sudden job-death are high. If the SDS or black militants don't get you, the faculty or trustees or alumni will.

Consider the poor president. He has been professor or dean or provost, lawyer or businessman, minister or Army officer or politician. He runs a daily schedule that makes a corporate executive look like a denizen of Shangri-La, having to keep his "lines open" with faculty, students, alumni, parents, press, TV, the legislature, the police, the mayor, the black groups on and off the campus and anyone else who can make demands.

### President Doesn't Know

When he goes to bed at night he doesn't know whether the college buildings he saw will still be there in the morning unseized, without ransom, and when he comes to work he doesn't know whether he and his deans will be allowed to finish out the day at their desks or whether their offices will be occupied by a howling, chanting mob of students who either hold him prisoner or dump him and his chattels unceremoniously out-of-doors. Why any new candidates for the presidency keep coming on is one of those mysteries of masochism that lies in the province of the psychiatrist.

This is a time of the breaking of colleges and the testing of presidents to discover what their brain and heart and spine are made of. The old days of relative serenity or at worst of campus high jinks are gone.

In the old days there was the classic remark by Clark Kerr that the ideal university president would be one who provides sex for the undergraduates, winning athletes for the alumni and parking for the faculty. But today the students are restless and some are violent, and quite clearly not for lack of sex; the alumni is outraged, not at athletic defeats but at the students; and the faculty is angry, guilty and split, and if they no longer think about parking it is because too often the university is closed down because of violence.

### Before Wave of Violence

Before the current wave of violence, few college presidents hit the headlines. Woodrow Wilson of

Princeton got to the White House when he fought the dining club system. Dr. Eliot of Harvard got into the ads when his name was attached to a shelf of books, and Lawrence Lowell--also of Harvard--covered himself with less than honor over the Sacco-Vanzetti case. But today all the spotlights focus on the president. He is no longer an obscure administrator but more of a household word than Spiro Agnew will ever be.

It took considerable courage for Andrew Cordier to take the Columbia post--even as a temporary one--after last spring's tumult and Grayson Kirk's resignation. He has proved so exactly right for it that one must scan the ranks of those who have had similar U.N. and diplomatic experience to recruit them for some of the vacant presidential jobs. Lawyers have done well in the post, including Abram at Brandeis, Levy at Chicago and Brewster at Yale. The point about a really first-rate lawyer, I suppose, is that he is master of the arts of negotiation, but he negotiates not just to get any kind of settlement but a good one.

For some reason (although the case of President S.I. Haykawa belies what I say) scholars don't shine in the presidency, perhaps because it demands stronger medicine than their sensitive stomachs and nerves can take. Nor do foundation men, perhaps because their training is too much in the bureaucracies. It takes earthy strength and endless patience and a strong streak of courage tempered with realism. Surely there should be some good congressmen, mayors and governors who could do it. And a few offbeat businessmen. And how about some trade union leaders, especially the younger ones who have a taste for the firing line?

### Must Be Sweet Triumph

It isn't a good insurance policy for a long life, nor a way of ease in Zion, but it must be a sweet triumph if you can last and overcome. In a moment of crisis one might even become something of a folk hero, not with the small band of militants perhaps but with the rest of the students and the nation as a whole.

The searing thing about the job is the constant nightmare-scene that the campus grass might get smeared with blood. But neither fear nor guilt is a good quality for the task. The most important, at a time when so many students are seeking "identity," is that the president should possess and assert--quietly but strongly--his own sense of selfhood.

## Scarlett Signs Rules, Rights Bill . . . .

(continued from page 1)

Smith, Miss Christine Vaughan, James Free, Rodney Hayes, Martha Jewell, Charles Johnson and Douglas Bennett. A committee composed of Joe Nunley, William Windham and Marchia Zwiwer of the faculty Senate in consultation with the local AAP chapter and officers of the Associated Student Body assisted in the revision of the original report which has been adopted by the MTSU Faculty Senate.

Boyd A. Evans was chairman of the All Rules Committee consisting of Dean Robert MacLean, Dean Martha Hampton, Dean Robert LaLance, Mrs. Judy Smith and Paul Cantrell from the faculty and Miss Janet Chattin, Miss Linda Judd, Miss Priscilla Owen, Joey Livesay and Ronald Owens from the student body. Harry Wagner, executive assistant to President Scarlett, and Jim Free, Associated Student Body president, 1968-1969, were ex officio members of the committee.

This Committee developed the procedures for discipline and judicial process, that begins

with an intra-dormitory council and proceeds by opportunity for defendant's appeal through inter-dormitory council, Student Supreme Court, University Discipline Committee and finally to a University Appeals Committee which will also regulate the University Academic misconduct.

The student defendant shall always have the privilege of adviser (counsel) and the right of appeal. Punishment under the new code shall consist (1) unrecorded disciplinary probation for minor rule infractions, (2) recorded disciplinary probation which will bar the student from holding student office or participation in inter-collegiate activities, (3) suspension for more serious infractions and (4) certain other punishments in the way of deprivation of certain privileges or monetary fines.

Alcoholic beverages, drugs, narcotics, firearms, fireworks or explosives, violent type protests, sit-ins, lie-ins, inciting or participating in riot or riot, disorderly conduct, obscenities, profanity, pornography, theft, destruction of property,

gambling, fighting, duplication of keys are among the things expressly prohibited on the MTSU campus.

Re-examination of college governance with the gradual development of a tri-partite (administration - faculty - student) structure has been undertaken

by many institutions in recent months. The study at MTSU has been developing for more than a year and the frank communications by all segments of the MTSU community has resulted in what are believed to be clear-cut policies and procedures for their implementation, a college

spokesman explained.

The specific points of the two documents, which include a 6 a.m. curfew for junior and senior and 21-year-old women, and a "general liberalization of campus rules" will be announced next week, according to Wagner.



Committee members, seated from left, are Judy Smith, Linda Judd, Martha Hampton, Janet Chattin, Boyd Evans, Jim Free. Standing from left are Joe Livesay, Robert LaLance, Harry Wagner, Ron Owens, Robert MacLean, Paul Cantrell.



## Art Department Plans To Beautify Campus

The doughnut was a creation of Ken Miller. Brenda Lemley reproduced the ice cream cone, and Kay Buchanan was the author of the reknown popsicle.

Jim Ledbetter made the banana; the lettuce was the work of Nancy Hall; and Joan Sacklett placed the Pop Tart on display.

The paintings in the Student Center lounge are chosen from the students in the art department by David LeDoux and VanderWeg.

The lounge is an exhibition hall of sorts for the brilliantly colored and designed paintings. Brilliant and colorful seem to be the theme of the department.

The three dimensional art in the lounge and the newly planned project of painting the silos are just a part of the Art Department's plan to liven up the campus and show the students what the Art Department can do.

Morris Brandon, head of the MTSU Art Department, took pride in revealing the upcoming plans of his students to beautify the campus.

Brandon spent a few moments discussing the "dimensional" art objects in the Student Center lounge. The objects, plaster reproductions of food items, are the products of the summer session sculpture classes under the supervision of Phillip VanderWeg.

VanderWeg explained that the paintings and otherwise are an attempt to keep the efforts of the students in the art department before the student body as a whole.



Kip Craig, Peggy Williams and Bill Lamb examine a plaster doughnut in the art exhibit in UC lounge.

## Public Program Presents Versatile Peter Sayers

Bill Holland, chairman of the Public Programs Committee announced that Peter Sayers, British member of the WSM staff, will appear at MTSU Wednesday night at 7:30 in the University Center Theatre.

Peter was born in the ancient Roman spa of Bath in southwest England during an air raid on November 6, 1942. He came to the United States August 19, 1966, bringing first to Atlanta, next Florida, and then to Nashville his several guitars, banjo, Dobro — and Edwardian dress, civility, and his capacity and willingness to make persons of all ages happy. Not at all stuffy, Peter laughs, "I'm technically classified as a resident alien, which may suggest some sort of a spy."

As it happens, however, Peter has been far too engrossed in his steadily spiraling career for any James Bond routines. In this country, he first picked guitar and sang in clubs in and around Atlanta, and naturally wanted to take in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and see its world famous stage, "but the first time I looked upon that state, I was performing on it, and WSM kept inviting me back." His big break came on August 2, 1967, when he was asked to join the staff of WSM-TV in Nashville; and since that time his East Anglia accent has been heard regularly on WSM, radio and television, the Opry, and in hundreds of public appearances in many states. The Peter Sayers' dossier can only be sampled, due to voluminous-

ness, but here are some things he has done, and done well, since getting on the Grand Ole Opry without a single phonograph record to his name, the first Englishman to appear regularly on the Opry:

--Co-starred with Teddy Bart in the well-received weekly TV series "Pop & Country;"

--Taught a successful Folk Music Workshop at Watkins Institute in Nashville;

--Lectured on the history and development of Blue Grass Music, on which he was early recognized in England as an authority;

--Lectured at Scarritt College on "Different British Accents," and demonstrated how these accents sound;

--Appeared on numerous syn-

dedicated TV country music shows;

--Created and played the character "Hippy-A-Clown," on the Kitty Wells Show;



PETER SAYERS

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## College Students Seek . . .

(continued from page 1)

not been used to move anything. The situation is different now because the blacks are now in a moderating position."

Many of the ideas in the Black Manifesto, Mr. Hawks muses, are probably not possible in practice.

The establishment of a socialistic government that takes over by force is one of these, he said. But the fact that part of the demands are impractical shouldn't make whites think that nothing needs to be done.

"I don't think James Forman and his group may be the group to which we're ready to turn over the check," he said. I'm willing to cut through a lot of rhetoric of the Black Manifesto, but I'm not willing to dismiss it as unimportant."

Money is unquestionably a deciding force in helping the Negro gain his rightful social status, Mr. Teske said.

To illustrate that point, he recalled that several months ago, "the board of social ministry at the Church of America sent out a notice that before churches made the decision to invest in black institutions in Harlem, 14 percent were owned by blacks. Once churches made the decision to invest money, the percentage rose very quickly to 83 percent."

"Now it seems to me," he continued, "when you can make that kind of change simply by making investments, it's evident where the problem is."

Mrs. Cully added that it's a sad but true fact that the church, like any other institution and most individuals, will make a major policy-changing decision

only when pushed to do so. Otherwise, the practice is to hold the status quo.

And this unwillingness to change is another big concern of the college student. To a youngster who has been raised under the great American ideals of loving neighbors, always telling the truth and living a meaningful and virtuous life - to this sort of young person growing up can become a quite painful and disillusioning experience.

It is no longer enough to tell the college student "do like I say, not like I do." Faced with a society where the standards and the realities never quite match up, young people are setting out to find their own answers.

This searching, the clergy-men believe, is one of the pri-

mary forces behind the "new morality," "free love," and the general breaking of old boundaries by college-age people.

Mr. Teske, who left the liberal campus of Wisconsin to the more conservative Purdue, gave his views on changing campus sexual habits.

"The feeling of the public not directly involved on campus," he mused, "is greatly overexaggerated."

"There are small groups on campus exploring new forms of interrelatedness that are disturbing to non-university related people. At our campus (Purdue) even conservatives like the Lutherans are involved in forming small communes - fellows and girls living together - and I frankly feel that a lot of this is not sexually motivated."

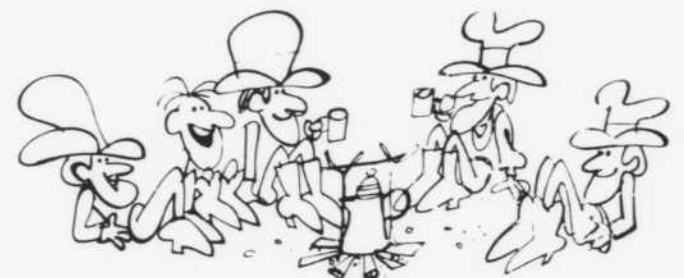
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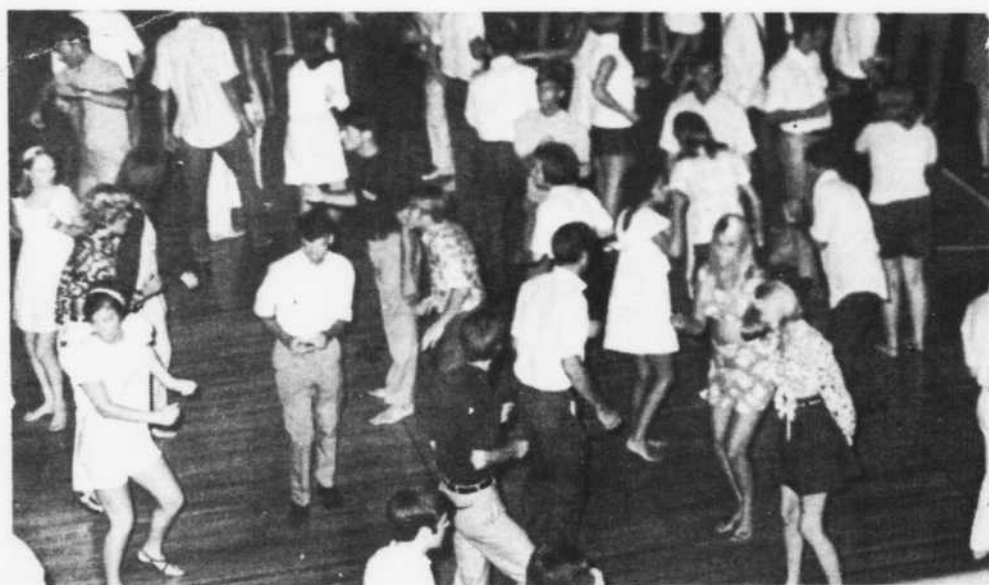
Danny Marr, John Gregory, Bill Shanks and Bob Wagner watch as David Vester tries for a ringer in the afternoon horse shoe match.

## Students Enjoy Out-of-Class Hours

By John St. Clair  
and Paulette Fox



Tancy Daniels, Connie Harper and Mona Johnson pass the time in the High Rise.



Many MTSU students relieve class tensions at the ASB Summer Fun-Nights.



Gary McGimmis relaxes while browsing in the bookstore.

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