

# Economist Cantrell assumes administrative post

Paul Cantrell, assistant professor of economics, has been named assistant dean of students succeeding Boyd Evans who has assumed the post of director of development, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

Cantrell, who received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee, coordinated the principles of economics courses last year and the economics team teaching program.

He indicated that the areas of his primary responsibility as assistant dean of students would be all student judiciaries excluding the women's intra-dormitory council and the women's inter-dormitory council which will be the responsibility of Mrs. Judy Smith, associate dean of students.



CANTRELL

Cantrell said that he will also work with the fraternities on campus to formulate guidelines and construction plans for a university fraternity row.

Concerning the change from teacher to administrator, the new dean said that he is looking forward to the challenge of administrative work surrounding student affairs and student involvement on campus.

Cantrell said that he enjoyed teaching, but he added that if he had not enjoyed his work with

students and student groups, he would not have let this activity demand so much of his time in the past.

Cantrell indicated that although his schedule is usually crowded, he still manages time for leisure activities. He expressed an interest in tennis, hunting, fishing and raising horses.

When dealing with students, a need exists to challenge them so that they will not reach a level of boredom, and so students eventually challenge themselves and can develop constructive policies and force the changes which need to come about, Cantrell expounded.

The economist said, "I enjoy working with students, and I know that they have real problems. The students, however, usually do not have the advantage of looking at things in broad perspective, and someone older or with more experience may know the things which generate conflict and problems for them."

Cantrell said that a format can be developed to solve a problem, if the student can be made to understand the problem.

"The breed of student that we have now," he explained, "is much smarter and more capable of rational decision making than any generation that has come along so far."

"Statements are meaningless to students of today," Cantrell stressed, "until the whys and the reasons are given."

Cantrell continued, "Some people say the gen-

eration coming into the universities is a spoiled generation. I think they are an enlightened generation."

Cantrell cited the causes of student protest as "when students are offered no explanation for existing conditions and when students expend effort and time to bring about needed changes but discover their action is not being considered."

The new dean said that he wants to see student freedoms enhanced and broadened. "I would like to see students judging students from a judiciary point of view," he remarked.

Cantrell concluded, "I think that as long as students take a responsible role here, we should give them more and more responsibility, even if it means increasing the number of supreme courts and inter-dorm councils."

A native of Smithville and a graduate of MTSU, Cantrell has been active in university life since he joined the MTSU faculty in 1965. He has served as advisor to the freshman and sophomore classes, to the Vet's Club and to the Delta Lambda chapter of the Kappa Alpha order in his five years at MTSU.

The new dean has been a member of the rules committee for the last two years, this year serving as committee chairman.

He also has served on the university social committee, chairing it for the past two years, and was chairman of the finance subcommittee of the Co-Curricular Committee.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

## SIDELINES

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### Drennan offers "realism"

By Jimmy Trammel

H. Dalton Drennan, associate professor of business education and one of three MTSU's "Distinguished Teachers" of 1970, challenges the skills of his students when dictating letters to his shorthand classes.

Unlike most teachers, his dictation will abound with grammatical errors corrected in mid-sentence, and sudden shiftings in word order.

He attempts to expose his stenographers to the conditions of a business office to prepare them more effectively for life outside the class. That is the crux of Drennan's method -- reality.

The theory is simple. Few employers dictate at

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final story in a series concerning the "Distinguished Teachers" as chosen by the student body, alumni and other faculty members.

Dalton Drennan, Jack Arters and John Patton - this year's honorees - were each given a \$1,000 grant from the MTSU Foundation for their service.

precisely 80 words per minute, and practically none of them dictate without making numerous minor changes in what they say.

Stenographers, Drennan contends, should be trained to cope with a situation like this, so a sizeable percentage of his dictation is "office style."



Drennan's individualistic style of instruction consists primarily of emphasizing quality of work over quantity.

Drennan's typing students are exposed to much the same kind of true-to-life work situations through the use of "practice sets," utilizing actual business forms, rather than through straight textbook copying. When a student turns in a poorly done paper to Drennan, it is handed back for the student to re-copy, as would be done, according to Drennan, if the similar circumstances occurred in an office. "Teachers who have never worked in industry would not consider that," he explains.

Drennan's business communications students are concerned with public relations and merchandising through creation, promotion, and advertising of purely imaginary products, to demonstrate what happens in the daily merchandising routine. The classes are divided into groups of three students, and each group carries on an intensive mail campaign, handling every detail from the letterhead design to the sales pitch best tailored to the specific product being promoted.

Drennan reports that several of his students have gone from classroom merchandising of paper shirts, disposable pots and pans, and frozen food in water-soluble plastic packets, into advertising careers where the same methods are used.

Of course, Drennan gets more chances to demonstrate his individualistic style in his business communications classes than in any other. Explaining the necessity of a knowledge of that art, the business education teacher stated, "Many times a student can go all the way through college, apply for a job, and then fail to even be granted an interview because his letter of application is so poorly done." Ability to promote yourself is only one skill Drennan's course emphasizes.

(Continued on Pg. 3)

### Glass and Harris accept new positions

Frank Glass, currently textbook manager of the MTSU bookstore, has been named Director of Admissions succeeding Robert Lee who has resigned to complete graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Earl Harris, Murfreesboro coach, will succeed Glass as textbook manager, according to President M. G. Scarlett.

Glass who holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from MTSU, was formerly a member of the Bellwood School faculty in Murfreesboro. He served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam receiving six medals there.

The new director is president-elect of the Stones River Kiwanis Club and is the vice-president of the Murfreesboro United Givers Fund.

Scarlett stated that Glass' experience as manager of the textbook division of the bookstore, his service record and his varied community activities indicate his competency to fill the post of Admissions Director.

Harris, a former Blue Raider halfback, is presently coach and physical education director at Bradley School in Murfreesboro and was formerly employed at Bellwood School.

Harris received his B. S. degree at MTSU and is currently working on the Master's degree. Harris has been Oaklands pool manager and playground supervisor since 1965 and has served on the textbook selection committee for Rutherford County.

Bookstore manager Charles Phillips stated that he is pleased to have secured a man with the broad business experience of Earl Harris to head the bookstore division.



Glass



Harris

### "Purlie" to be performed

Selections from "Purlie" will be performed at 10 o'clock this morning in the University Center Theater by students in the campus "Upward Bound" program, according to Bob Womack, program director.

As a part of the summer program to improve communication skills, the Upward Bound students have participated in a theater workshop under the direction of Mrs. Dorthie Tucker and student director Ron Martin.



## Editorial

## Vote!

MTSU students will have the opportunity next Thursday and Friday to indicate their preferences in the state gubernatorial and senatorial races by participating in the scheduled mock election.

This election and its results will have no effect on the eventual outcome of the August 6 primaries and will serve only as a means to discern the political climate of the campus.

This climate and the degree of participation in the mock election itself, however, are very important. They can, perhaps, serve a two-fold purpose in improving the rights of students as citizens.

Each state must issue a statement of compliance with the recently passed Congressional bill which gave the right to vote to 18-year-olds. A large turnout for the mock election could show state officials that at least one Tennessee institute of higher learning, interest and responsibility in voting exists.

A large turnout in voting could also bring to the attention of the politicians the fact that students and the young will play an increased role in who is elected in the state and nation and from what type of platform they will be elected.

Every attempt is being made to accommodate student voting procedures for this mock election. Hopefully, students will show for whom they stand and, more importantly, for what they stand in this time of crisis and change.



"THIRSTY, HELL! I'M LOOKING FOR OXYGEN."

## Meanwhile With Lynch

## The gospel according to the Banner

THE MESSIAH HAS RISEN! or at least risen, and he's ready to assume his role as head of the Tennessee state government. This is what the Nashville "Banner" would have you believe about Stan Snodgrass.

Personally, I favor the Snodgrass ideas much more than those of any other political candidate for the governorship, but really, I question the fairness and accuracy of the Banner's approach to the governor's race.

Hardly a day passes without the Banner placing a "smiling Stan" photograph somewhere within its confines. Somehow I wonder why the Banner artists have yet to paint a large ra-

By Jim Lynch  
diant halo over the messiah's head.

As much as I hate to admit it, maybe the attacks by Vice-President Agnew on the news media concerning the fairness and accuracy of news coverage might have some justification. Horrors of horrors, please, Banner, say it isn't so.

Although I don't favor the Hooker faction, or his past record as a businessman (he's a bit too much of a wheeler-dealer for me), I still hate to see any man crucified by a newspaper.

If the Banner wants to come out in favor of a particular can-

didate, why not do so on the editorial pages. This is what they are for. The rest is a "newspaper" --for news, not opinions. Or so I have been taught in journalism classes.

As far as I am concerned, a newspaper has about as much place in politics as Smokey the Bear has in the Pacific Ocean. A newspaper has one purpose; that is to accurately and fairly present the news. To this point, I would give the Nashville Banner a big "ol F".

But then, I'm still an idealistic college journalism student trying to figure out exactly what Spiro's big fuss is all about. With the Banner's help, I'm beginning to understand.

## Letter

## Salib offers Mideast perspective

To the Editor:

I always thought that articles of international interest appearing in the SIDELINES should be the product of student writing and student thinking, rather than reprints of columns one finds in the daily newspapers. Therefore I read with interest Mr. Leonhirth's article, "Middle East and Indochina." I find it to contain some interesting thoughts, but not without some misunderstanding of the basic conflict in the area. In particular, there are two statements which I find it necessary to comment upon.

First, it is simply not true that "the Israelis have carved for themselves a home out of the desert wastes." In 1948, when Israel declared itself a "Jewish State" the Jewish population of Palestine was about one-third of the total population and owned less than 6% of the land; more than 90% of them were admitted into the country by the British authorities against the will of the Arab inhabitants-owners of Palestine.

In order to establish a Jewish state there had to be a Jewish majority; hence the Zionists planned and executed the famous massacres, scared out and physically expelled and dispossessed close to one million innocent Arabs, who became refugees and remained so until now. In 1967 Israel captured the rest of Palestine and expelled more Arabs, most of whom being the same refugees, now driven out of their tents.

This is the principal reason why the Arab countries and particularly the Palestinian refugees are opposed to the state of Israel. But there are other reasons.

Israel continuously and openly declares itself a Jewish State, with rights for every Jew all over the world to become a citizen, but very bluntly and openly refuses to readmit or even compensate the refugees in spite of repeated and unanimous United Nations decisions that it should do so, decisions to which the United States was also a party.

I need hardly emphasize that the invitation of and the constant campaign for the immigration of Jews into Israel is an implicit demonstration of expansionist aims. But one really does not need an implicit demonstration since Israel is proving this point every day by explicit declarations and actual expansion.

These are the aims and policy of Israel. Are they good for America?

The second and more alarming statement made in the article is: "A war in the Middle East, if it is inevitable, could serve as a better fight against Russian totalitarianism." If I were to summarize American interests in the area I would mention: defense of oil interests, stopping the spread of Russian influence in the strategically very important area, and the preservation (perhaps I should say restoration) of good will for America. But I would not be too naive if I added a fourth interest, that being that the American people would like to see their government on the side of justice in the region. All this means that the U.S. should be concerned, but what it should do is another question. For example, shouldn't we think of the possibility that by insisting

on justice to the Arabs the United States may make it unnecessary for an otherwise neutralist and non-communist people to be "on the Russian side?" Couldn't this be in the long-run a more effective policy than simply cheering for an Israeli victory like one would cheer for his football team?

These are the main issues of the conflict. Is there any reason one should like the United States to fight Israel's war for her?

Anis Salib  
Box 443  
MTSU

Editor's Note:

As a point of clarification, the columns appearing in the SIDELINES entitled "Meanwhile with Lynch" and "National Perspective" are student products, penned by Jim Lynch and myself, respectively. The "Max Lerner" column which appears regularly in the SIDELINES is, indeed, a syndicated column. If members of the university community, however would take the time to write their opinions on current issues as Mr. Salib has done, the use of a syndicated column would be unnecessary.

It should also be noted that the two statements upon which Mr. Salib commented were not present in their entirety. They are: "In the quest for territory, the Israelis have carved themselves a home out of the desert wastes but have, in addition, reached the point of imperialism." and "A war in the Middle East, if it is inevitable, could serve as a better fight against Russian totalitarianism and imperialism than the eight years wasted in Vietnam."

## Open Column

## Cantrell reviews

## rules decisions

Editor's Note:

The following is the statement made by Mr. Paul Cantrell, Chairman of the All-Campus Rules Committee. In addition to Mr. Cantrell, the committee was composed of: Dean Robert LaLance, Dean Judy Smith, Dean Robert MacLean, Dean Billie Smith, Mrs. Molly Chambers, Janet Chattin, Gerald Edwards, Larry Ledford, Joey Livesay and Jan Williams. Mr. Boyd Evans and Van Martin served as ex-officio members of the committee.

The rules committee is one of several standing committees at the University with the responsibility of convening during the spring semester of each year for the purpose of reviewing the success and/or failure of specific rules and regulations in regard to accomplishment of the over-all University objective.

Committee members are recommended to the President by the Associated Student Body President and the Dean of Students. Each segment of the University community is represented on the committee with the committee having the following composition: five student members, three adminis-

trative members, three faculty members, and two ex-officio members. In order to facilitate the due process a sub-committee structure was established at the first meeting with students chairing each of the three sub-committees.

In the usual fashion each sub-committee made recommendations to the over-all committee with reference to the areas of responsibility, at which time the rule or regulation was thoroughly discussed and its status decided in a democratic manner. All members of the committee were not always satisfied with the immediate product; however, after final deliberation, the entire committee gave its unanimous support to the completed committee report.

The President of the University then reviewed the report and made minor changes, which he discussed with the committee. All committee members agreed that, although each was not satisfied with every item in the final draft, the over-all document is an excellent one which represents continued, rapid progress for Middle Tennessee State University.

## SIDELINES

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## Five seek GOP nomination

By Larry Lewis

In the first serious GOP primary in many years, five Republicans are seeking their party's nomination for governor. Since Tennessee's last Republican governor was elected in 1920, the Democratic nomination has been tantamount to election. However, many Republicans believe that they can elect a governor this November, and they will determine who their candidate will be on August 6. There will be serious Republican primaries in all but a few counties, so the race has attracted considerable statewide attention.

Most polls have shown that Maxey Jarman is the leading Republican candidate. Jarman has retired from his post as head of Genesco, which he built from a small family business into the world's largest apparel manufacturer. He is one of nation's most successful businessmen, and this is a principal asset in his campaign.

Jarman is also a leader in the Southern Baptist Church and was American Churchman of the Year in 1965. He has been active in political circles for many years, and he has held many posts in the GOP. Jarman has received unexpected support in East Tennessee, as well as the endorsement of the Chattanooga "News-Free Press," but he will still need a large primary vote from his fellow Nashvillians to win the nomination.

As governor, Jarman says he will reduce waste and save revenue to avoid tax increases. He stresses education, especially in the primary grades. Jarman promises to administer and reorganize state government in a business-like manner in order to attract industry, build roads, raise living standards, and promote tourism.

In recent weeks, the campaign of Dr. Winfield Dunn seems to have gained much ground. Dunn is a Memphis dentist who was unknown at the outset of the campaign but has attracted much attention. He has been a leader in Shelby County politics and has held many local Republican Party positions. Endorsed by

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning the political races in Tennessee this summer.

This article deals with the gubernatorial campaign and the Republican candidates who are seeking their party's nomination for the November general election.

the Memphis "Commercial Appeal," the "Press-Scimitar," Mayor Henry Loeb, and most of the Memphis city council, Dunn has gained much support in East Tennessee, but he is counting on a heavy vote in Shelby County and West Tennessee to propel him to victory.

All the Republican candidates predict that they will win in both August and November. The identity of the nominee may depend upon the size of the vote in the Republican primary. A small vote coming mainly in East Tennessee will favor Jenkins and Robertson. A large turnout with a respectable Republican vote in Middle and West Tennessee will greatly increase the chances of Jarman and Dunn. In fact, future developments as the campaign progresses may well prove to be decisive, since polls have shown that there is a huge undecided vote.

As far as the general election is concerned, most of the Republicans seem to prefer to run against John Jay Hooker, Jr. President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew are expected to campaign in Tennessee due to the national implications of the races for both governor and U. S. Senator. For the first time in 50 years the governor of Tennessee will be chosen in the November 3 general election instead of the Democratic primary in August.

Dunn is a "progressive conservative" who promises new, mature leadership in state government and also stresses education and increased tourist trade. Dunn says he can gain the necessary independent and Democratic votes to win in the General Election. Perhaps the

Republican hopeful's greatest asset is his appealing personality and good performance on television. However, this must overcome his lack of recognition to voters across the state.

Another strong candidate is William L. Jenkins of Rogersville. Jenkins is the first Republican speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives since the 1800's. He claims the support of most GOP legislators for his candidacy and has strong support in upper East Tennessee, where much of the Republican vote will be cast. At age 33, he is the youngest man of either party in the race.

Jenkins says that he can work best with the legislature due to his previous experience there. He proposes fewer boards in education at the state level, but he favors higher teacher salaries. Jenkins claims that he is the only candidate who can turn out the maximum vote in East Tennessee which is necessary for a GOP victory.

Claude Robertson is the gubernatorial aspirant from Knoxville. He has been state Republican chairman and was campaign manager for Senator Howard Baker and President Nixon. He is running on a ticket with Tex Ritter, a GOP Senate candidate. Robertson is counting on a heavy vote in Knox County and support from Baker allies across the state.

Robertson says he can best work in President Nixon's plan for a "new federalism." He wants to set up a special state office in Washington to insure that Tennessee obtains all possible federal funds. Top priority in his campaign goes to education, highways, and pollution, and he wants to modernize the entire executive branch of the state government.

The last Republican candidate is Hubert Patty of Maryville. He was the GOP nominee in 1962 but ran a poor race. He has held party positions in Blount County and regards himself as the strongest supporter of President Nixon in the race. Patty is not generally regarded as a serious candidate, and he is given no chance of winning.



T-caps sitting atop ever-more-youthful looking heads that come in increasing numbers warn already enrolled students that another wave of future frosh is invading the placid MTSU summer for the rigors of pre-registration.

600 to attend

## Band camp opens

More than 600 high school band members will be on campus during the four week "band camp" now in progress under the direction of Joseph T. Smith, director of the Band of Blue.

Tom Tucker, director of the Columbia band and Kenton Hull, director of the Nashville Two Rivers High School band, are field instructors for the camp.

Smith indicated that the purpose of the program is to teach the high school students a marching routine to be used during the fall football season and for performances at marching festivals.

The director emphasized that basic marching fundamentals are stressed at the four daily rehearsals.

The students, according to Smith, arrive Sunday afternoon and drill each day of the week through Saturday.

For the past four years, Smith has operated a band camp in Kentucky. He established the camp this summer to improve the high school bands in this area.

## Drennan...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Drennan's teaching theory concentrates more on quality than quantity. Emphasis on quantity production, he claims, is an easy way to take up class time and determine a student's grade but benefits the student less than Drennan's method does.

Although he did not cite any concrete future plans for the business education program, Drennan did comment, "MTSU has a great opportunity for a high quality graduate and undergraduate program in business education."

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## Students to occupy gridiron's west side

Students will be seated at the southern half of the west side of Horace Jones field at the home football games.

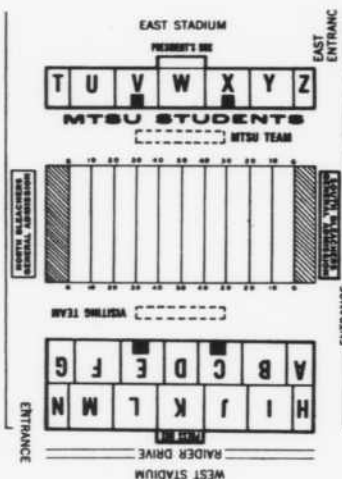
The decision, made by an ad hoc committee appointed by President Scarlett, gives the students 4,465 seats in sections A-C and H-J. Six hundred and eighteen additional seats will be available on the east side for the students in sections Y and Z.

Sections D and K and all other seats on the north section of the west side are reserved for season ticket holders and single game admission tickets, according to Gene Sloan, chairman of the committee.

The committee recommended that some seats in this section be reserved for students from other schools visiting MTSU under the "Ambassador Program."

Section W in the center section of the East side is also to be reserved for ticket holders. The northern sections of the east side, T, U, and V will be reserved for visiting students and bands.

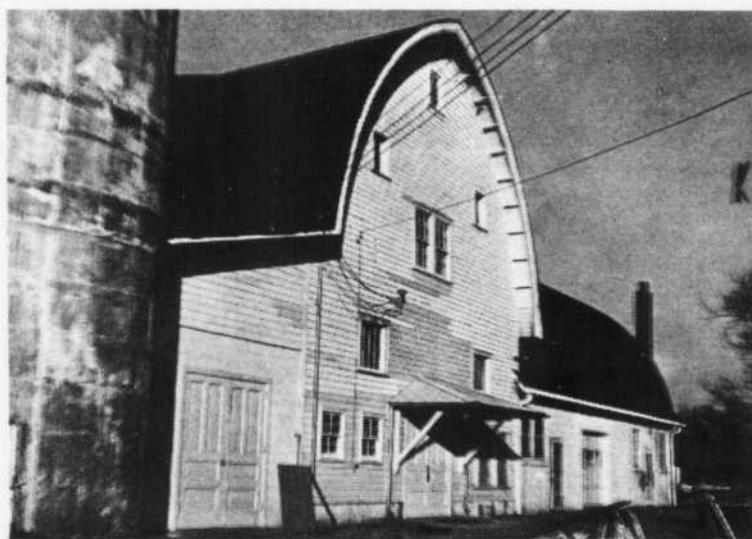
The group further proposed that the band choose the position they wish to occupy in either section.



The poll indicated that 34 percent of the students elected that students be seated end zone to end zone in the top west side. Thirty percent of the 1,183 ballots recommended that the entire lower section of the west side be reserved for students.

The committee consisted of both student and faculty representatives.

## From barracks... to barn



Remodeling work on the Art Barn - formerly a dairy barn - is nearly complete with the exception of fire escapes and landscaping, according to department chairman Charles Brandon.

The Art Barn has progressed from milk pails to paint pails in the last few years. Once a dairy barn, it now houses many of the art classes including ceramics, painting, drawing, design, jewelry, and sculpture. A few art courses still meet in other buildings on campus such as the Saunders Fine Arts Building, the Agriculture Building, Old Main, and some are taught at the Campus School.

The Art Department moved into the Barn in 1968. Previously, the art classes were being held in the old student housing facilities.



Until the move into the Art Barn in 1968, many studio courses were housed in the World War II barracks that had previously served as student housing.

## ASB and Stone Groove to sponsor rock concert

A free rock concert sponsored by the ASB and the Stone Groove, a Murfreesboro store, will be held Thursday, July 30 at 5 p.m., according to Ricky Glaze of the Stone Groove.

Glaze stated that the concert will be behind the football field and will be similar to the concert held here last May.

Already scheduled to appear at the concert are the Steve Davis Group of Nashville and folksinger Mike Catilano.

Glaze indicated that there had been a good response to the last concert and that many students had shown an interest in having more concerts.

Glaze noted the lack of entertainment for students during the summer and expressed the hope that this concert and one scheduled for the following week will relieve this situation.

He said if there were sufficient response to these summer concerts, a concert for each week in the fall might be planned.

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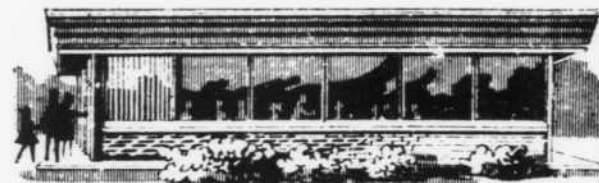
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