



Tom Tucker, band director of Columbia High School, proudly congratulates his band members following that school's winning of the Governor's

Trophy in Saturday's Contest of Champions sponsored by MTSU's Band of Blue.

Columbia High School's Marching Band Captures Governor's Trophy

Columbia High School marching band departed from MTSU Saturday evening the victors of the university sponsored "Contest of Champions". Not only the highest ranking Tennessee contest participant, and thus, the recipients of the "Governor's Cup" trophy, the Maury county unit also attained the "Grand Champion" trophy representing their victory over all thirty participating bands from five states. Winning the "Reserve Champion" trophy, was Holmes High school band of Covington, Kentucky.

Contestants began arriving for the contest early Saturday morning, undaunted by cloudy skies and a light cold wind. Excited and nervous band members began lining up for inspection around noon and frantic band directors began chain-smoking and biting fingernails as the inevitable last minute problems arose. Cries of anguish were overheard -- "I broke my reed!" "Is my hat on straight?" "Who stole the drum sticks?" "I can't rem-

ember what I did with my piccolo!" However, no evidence of these hectic flurries was observed when the bands entered Jones Field demonstrating top quality half-time show routines with cool and professional precision.

Mrs. Ramon Davis, state commissioner of personnel and herself a one time band major-ette, presented the "Governor's

Cup" trophy to Tom Tucker and Bill Hull, directors of the Columbia band, on behalf of Governor Buford Ellington. A message read by Mrs. Davis from Governor Ellington complimented each band as "a champion in its region" and expressed his pleasure at the development of the local tournament of champions.

(continued on pg. 2)

Representation Bill Defeated; Senate Orders Study Revision

The ASB Senate defeated the controversial House Representation Bill Thursday. It was decided, however, that a joint committee from the Senate and House would be appointed by ASB Speaker of the Senate, Sarah Smith, and Speaker of the House, Cliff Gillespie, to study and revise the bill.

Duane Sawyer, House Representative and author of the bill, presented it to the Senate. The bill stated that representatives would be allowed to send substitutes to three meetings each semester. These substitutes would have power to debate and vote on legislation.

If the permanent representative was absent more than three times a semester, his group would lose its recognition for the remainder of the semester and the following semester. The bill also calls for bimonthly meetings of the House.

The portion of the bill dealing with the powers of substitute members was debated.

Senior Senator Sharlene Phillips stated, "There is no discernable difference in this bill from others presented earlier this year. The matter of substitutes voting is too elusive;

Red China Merits Recognition-Lenefsky

David Lenefsky, noted foreign policy expert and U.S. delegate to the United Nations Association, stated here Thursday that Mainland China must have a seat in the General Assembly of the United Nations.

"It is absurd that a nation with 20 million people (Nationalist China) is on the Security Council and a nation (Red China) which contains 25% of the world's population not even be in the United Nations," Lenefsky stated.

Lenefsky also said the U.S. should move forward with a two China policy. He said the Nixon administration should "work in the General Assembly toward declaring both Chinas to be successors to the China mentioned in the original U.N. charter, and thus permit Peking's representation in the United Nations."

"It would serve U.S. interests to expose Peking to the international community," Lenefsky stated. "We should be able to determine Peking's intentions. Both countries, the U.S. and Red China, should learn what they can and can not do in relation to each other."

Lenefsky recently met with the Soviet delegation to the U.N. Association to form an agreement to accelerate international adherence to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. He brought out in his speech the need for multi-lateral talks between the U.S., Russia and Red China to curb the race for nuclear supremacy.

"The 1970's will be a decade of civil wars and indirect subversion. The U.S. can no longer handle the job of peacekeeping for the world. For the U.N. to be effective in solving world problems Red China must be a member of the U.N.," Lenefsky stated.

Lenefsky emphasized the admission of Red China into the U.N. would speed up negotiations for the non-proliferation treaty. He indicated Red China would not even consider arms limitations talks until they were admitted to the U.N.

The New York attorney said the reason the non-proliferation treaty had not been ratified by



DAVID LENEFSKY

the proper number of nations was the uncertainty of Red China's intentions by other nations.

"Until we and the Soviets ratify the treaty, there will be no pressure on non-nuclear countries to ratify it," Lenefsky stated.

"The treaty was approved by (continued on pg. 2)

Trout Series Opens Today

Virgil Trout, executive director of the International Foundation for Religion-Science Research and Minister of the Mayfair Church of Christ, will lecture on the MTSU campus today through Wednesday.

Trout will speak in the UC Theatre and on WMTS from 12 noon to 12:45 each day. On Monday, his subject will be: Science: "Secular Suicide or Spiritual Service;" Tuesday, "Mental Master or Muddled Mammal;" and Wednesday, "Religion: Reality or Retreat."

Each night here, Trout will also speak at the North Boulevard Church at 7:30. His topics will be "Christianity and Science: Companions or Critics," "The Bible: How it all came to Be;" and "Human Suffering and the Christian Faith."

Trout has delivered over 100 campus lecture series since 1956. He has spoken at Cornell University, Michigan State, Washington State, Oregon State, University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, University of Texas, Oklahoma State, and the University of Mississippi. He was named "Outstanding Religious Lecturer of 1960 by the students of Arizona State University."

His lectureship is sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Christian Center, North Boulevard Church of Christ and East Main Church of Christ.

ASB Sponsors Club Night

Club Night, an annual affair sponsored by the Associate Student Body House of Representatives, will be held tomorrow night in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Fifty-one clubs and organizations have been provided space for this year's exhibition, according to Cliff Gillespie, Speaker of the House.

The purpose of Club Night, which was originated by Mel Black, past ASB Speaker of the House, is to give all recognized campus

(continued on pg. 2)

Stadium Seating Questionnaire

The President's ad hoc committee on the stadium seating arrangement for the 1970 football season is currently studying the matter in order to make a satisfactory decision. The committee requests that students help in completing the form below.

Student Seating

WOULD YOU prefer keeping the present arrangement of only students occupying all of the old East side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer students occupying all of the lower deck on the new West side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer students occupying all of the upper deck on the new West side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer the student section being from the end to the 40 yard line both upper and lower decks on the new side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer the student section being from the 35 to 35 yard lines on the new side both upper and lower decks? YES NO

Band Seating

WOULD YOU prefer locating the band more centrally in the student section. YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer locating the band in the end-zone bleachers on the North end of the field? YES NO

OTHER _____

Return Questionnaire to:

Van Martin, ASB President Box 1, Campus Mail



Mrs. Ramon Davis, speaking on behalf of Governor Buford Ellington, presents Tom Tucker with the Governor's Trophy which the Columbia High School marching band won here Saturday. Tucker is band director.

Columbia Band Wins . . .

Neil Wright, chairman of the music department here, presented the "Reserve Champion" award to Holms High School band of Covington, Kentucky and eleven awards to bands rated as "A" or Superior. Those attaining the Superior rating included Lakeview High of Rossville, Georgia; Dobbys Bennett of Kingsport, Tennessee; Central High School of Bolivar, Tennessee; Central High of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Two Rivers High of Nashville; Holmes High of Covington, Kentucky; Butler High of Huntsville, Alabama; Humbolt High of Humbolt, Tennessee; Paul Blazer High School of Ashland, Kentucky; and the Columbia High School Band.

Presenting the "Grand Champion" trophy to the best band in the tournament, was Gene H. Sloan, director of public relations at MTSU, on behalf of President M. G. Scarlett, who was attending the homecoming of his Alma Mater at Catawba, South Carolina.

Bands rated as "B" or Excellent were Goodlettsville, Chattanooga Red Bank, Donelson; Middleton Kentucky; Owensboro, Kentucky; Dry Ridge, Kentucky; Memphis Overton; Nashville Stratford, Lexington, Kentucky; Bryan Station High, Grundy County High, Manchester Central, and Chattanooga East Ridge.

A rating of "C" or Good was awarded Nashville Antioch,

Valley Station, Kentucky; Giles County, Central City, Kentucky; Kentucky Clarkson, and West Vigo High of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Joseph Smith, director of MTSU marching bands, was assisted in directing the tournament by Horace Beasley, director of MTSU concert bands. John Hood, director of development, was master of ceremonies at the presentation of awards. Colonel Vern Reaugh, professor of military science at MTSU and a former bandsman, served as the inspection judge. Judging the competition performances were Don Robertson, of Scottsboro, Indiana; Roy Boesser, of Louisville, Kentucky; J. M. Goodman, of Louisiana State University, Dale Shoffner, of Rossville, Georgia, and Rip Reagan of Gadsden, Alabama.

Joseph Smith expressed his belief that Saturday's contest was among the best band tournaments held here.

Red China Recognition . . .

the Senate March 13. It has been eight months and the President has not yet signed it," he added. "This is unheard of in U.S. history. Until this time, it has never taken more than 29 days to ratify any treaty."

"I'm not very confident that

the new Administration will change their position this session. The President will not make a major move during this Assembly," said Lenefsky.

Concerning Peking's role in the U.N. he commented,

"Frankly, I doubt if China would

accept an invitation to join the U.N. at this point but a rejection starts the long process of negotiations. It has been 20 years since Mainland China went Communist and we haven't yet started negotiations.

Holland Outlines Future Programs

William Holland, chairman of the public programs committee, has announced the public programs for the month of November.

On Nov. 3 a man (unnamed as yet) from the Foreign Office of State Department will be on campus to talk to classes and to present general lectures on Middle East affairs and policy.

Dr. Cho, Korean, will be on campus Nov. 24-25 to lecture and demonstrate Oriental art, dance, music and theatre.

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What's Up

MONDAY, OCT. 27
5 p.m., Fellowship Club, UC 324
6:30 p.m., Home Ec Club, Home Ec Building
7 p.m., Art Film Series, UC Theatre

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
11 a.m., Vets Club, UC 322
3 p.m., Art Film Series, UC Theatre
5 p.m., Young Republicans, UC 308
5:30 p.m., Supreme Court, UC 310
6 p.m., Kappa Epsilon, UC 322A
7 p.m., Blue Raider Sports Car, UC 322B
7 p.m., Art Film Series, UC Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
6 p.m., Triton Club, Pool
6 p.m., Kappa Epsilon, UC 322A
7 p.m., Pi Sigma, UC 324A
7 p.m., Psychology, UC 322
7:30 IFC, UC 310
7:30 Circle K, UC 312
8 p.m., Senior Recital, UC Theatre

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Freshmen Class Elects Officers

The freshman class will elect class officers Wednesday. Elections will be held in the UC lobby from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Senators will be chosen on the first day's ballot. Thursday there will be a run-off election for all other offices unless a candidate for an office gets a majority of the votes. Forty-two candidates are running for nine offices.

The Presidential candidates are: John Canaster, Steven Daniel, Bobby Daughtry, Gene Lusinski, and Bruce Newman.

Those running for vice-president are: Bill Bolt, Lynne Fraser, Vicki Harris, Charlie Harrison, Randy Issacs, Bill Myatt, and Stanley Yeargins.

Candidates for treasurers are: Francis Edmon, Tom Jackson, Nancy Numley and Carol Pitts.

Four candidates running for sergeant-at-arms are Dickie Baker, Susan Jean, Mike Petty, and William Schettine.

Twelve petitioners will vie for three seats in the Senate. They are: William Bennett, Dan Coleman, Anna Donnelly, Johnny Dunnivant, Jeff Finely, Emily Fitch, Brenda Hammonds, Jim Leonhirth, Dennis Phillips, Buddy Rader, Donna Solomon, and Ben Womack.

One representative to the House will be selected from: Debbie Barnett, Buddy Briley, Ted Cooley, and Kathy Totty.

These candidates were presented at the Freshman class meeting Oct. 23. Afterwards Larry Gilliam, election commissioner, met with the candidates and discussed election procedures with them.

Club Night . . .

organizations a chance to present their displays to all interested.

Each club usually brings its banner, trophies, and any other noteworthy materials and displays them on the tables provided.

Campus organizations are divided into five categories: departmental clubs, special interest clubs, religious groups,



Delta Tau Alpha Announces New Members

Shown here are new members of the MTSU Chapter of Delta Tau Alpha, an Agricultural Honor Society. To become a member of this society a student must have earned a total of 45 hours, 15 of which are in agriculture. In addition he must have maintained an overall average of 2.5, and a 3.0 in his agricultural classes.

New members from left seated are: Charlie Simmons, Manchester; Alvin Brandon, Murfreesboro; Tommy Jean, Nashville;

Mary Devlin, Windham, New Hampshire; Charles T. McBroom, Murfreesboro; Robert Hastings, Bradenton, Florida; Herman G. Franks, Lutts; and Ernest Ghee, Murfreesboro.

Second row from left: Clay Beaver, Chattanooga; Floyd Taylor, Murfreesboro; Larry Sullivan, Rockvale; Bill Cannon, Nashville; James V. Barnes, Jr., McMinnville; Ronald Bois, Goodlettsville; and Don Godsey, Hixson. Not present when the picture was made was David Glover, Lawrenceburg.

PHOTO BY GARY HALL

Publications Personnel Attend Convention

Four MTSU students will attend the 45 annual joint convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Council of College Publications Advisers in Miami, Fla., Thursday through Saturday of this week.

Lynn Womack and Betty Jo McCargo, Midlander staff members, Dwane Sawyer, College poetry editor, and David Word, SIDELINES' managing editor and president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will attend the three day convention presented at the Americana Hotel in Miami.

Highlight of the convention will be the awards convocation with guest speaker Daniel Henkin, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Also on the program will be Roy Lucas, lawyer and author, and Miss Jeanne Bellamy, member of the Miami Herald editorial board.

Lucas will lead an issues and answers session on "Law and the Student Press: Problems of Censorship, Libel and Access to the Press," and Miss Bellamy will speak on editorial writing.

Dario Politella, editor of The Collegiate Journalist and President of National Council of

College Publications Advisers will lead a panel of college newspaper editors in the discussion of "The Role of the Campus Media in Confrontation Politics."

"Of all things offered at the convention, I am looking forward to the speech by Assistant Secretary Henkin," stated

Word. "I think that with the number of campus leaders that will attend, Henkin will have to do a great deal of defending President Nixon's war policies."

President Nixon will address the nation Nov. 3 on Vietnam, and Henkin is scheduled to speak at the convention Nov. 1.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND
Portable typewriter found last Friday in UC parking lot. To claim, call Jerry Williams at 893-4850 after 5 p.m.

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Editorial**The Question Of Greek Membership Considered**

Close to a hundred MTSU students will be given the opportunity to pledge one of the seven fraternities on this campus today.

The decision these students will make requires much consideration and careful thought. "Pledging a fraternity is an individual decision," rushees have been told over and over.

Certainly it is an individual decision, but not all individuals can have the right to decide on this question of Greek membership. If a student is of an uncommon religion, or he dresses different, or if his skin is not white then he won't be considering the question today.

By Michael Goforth

**Letters****Julian Bond, Library, "Dixie"****People & Property: One of Bond's Irrational Statements**

Editor:

One example of the many irrational statements made by Julian Bond in his local campus brainwashing session the other evening was: "People are more important than property." This apparently is his own version of the same old tricky and emotional slogan: "Human rights are more important than property rights."

This statement implies a separation of people and property, and that there is a distinction between them as to importance. But the term property has no significance except as it applies to things of material value owned by someone. Property itself has no rights, value, or importance unless human interests are involved

with it. Property is simply the means of human survival, and without it, people could not live. In fact, Sir Thomas More felt that property was so basic to maintaining life that he was led to say: "To the civilized man, the rights of property are more important than the right to life."

So what Mr. Bond was really saying was that some people have a greater right to property than other people. To Bond, those that do not have property somehow have this greater right to property than those who already have it, because they have worked for it and earned it in the marketplace.

Bond repudiated the work requirement to obtain this property right. The only other way

to get property, then, is to steal it directly or to indirectly have the government do the stealing by playing the role of Robin Hood.

Mr. Bond went on to proclaim his hatred of fascism, and expressed great fear that this country was headed in that direction. But what he was advocating that night was National Socialism—the functional name for fascism. The approach is similar to the Marxian philosophy: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Now whether Bond could be said to be a fascist or a marxist, it makes very little difference in the end result. As someone once said, "There's not a dime's worth of difference

between the two . . ." So if you are looking for one of those terrible "fascist pigs" we hear so much about today, maybe "Bond's the one."

Also, is it a fact that Mr. Bond was paid \$1250.00 for his appearance on this campus???

If so, who makes this decision and where does the finances come from during these times of a shortage of dollars and the increase of student cost factors.

James W. Sanders
Box 4585

'Dixie' Controversy To Be Pathetically Amusing

Editor:

It appears that there is likely to be a resurrection of the Dixie issue on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University. The coming furor promises to be pathetically amusing, at least for those students and faculty who relish a study in frustration.

On one side of the Confederacy issue are aligned those who believe that the spirit of the Old South is still viable. On the other side of the shrouded issue are aligned those who feel that the spirit of the Confederacy is best dead, if not dead, then muted. The whole controversy is emotionally wrapped in tradition, Quixotic causes, hatred, and a few shrill rebel yells.

The only recourse for those who favor the dead, but not forgotten, Confederacy are the Kappa Alpha Order, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Ku Klux Klan.

And for those who wish for the irrevocable abolition of the tradition of the rebellious South, well, there are the mythic Sons of Lincoln, the Black Student Union, and the always tenuous semi-enlightened middle.

Unfortunately, such polarization of student sentiment is not in the best interests of the University, but as John Yossarian says, "A cause worth dying for is a cause worth living for."

C. Anthony Martin

Painter Defends Library Conditions

Editor:

It was brought to my attention in last Thursday's edition of the SIDELINES that there is some difficulty in studying in the Todd Library. This is a surprise since there are so many areas in the building in which there is ample studying space.

It was brought up by Mr. Ward that the "Chatter" has increased steadily in the past year. He says this as if he had some sort of sounding device in which each month the signal increased. Perhaps if the chatter has increased, it is because there are more students using the library now than before. As far as student attitude is concerned, I do not think it will ever be better. As far as "responsible library personnel" is concerned, I think they do an adequate job (for

their pay) and that does include student assistants.

Mr. Ward states that each hour there are "social debates" held in any portion of the library. Well, if it is educational—why not? And that "raw sex"—well, I haven't seen any in the reference section but now I've heard that in the girls' restroom—WOW! Now about the library closing on week-ends, even librarians need a few hours off! By the way, I thought it would be interesting to point out that the University of Tennessee has the same number of hours as we, and I don't picture UT as a "suitcase college."

For those industrious, knowledge-seeking souls; the undergraduates, graduates, and faculty, that you talk about being left out in the cold on week-ends—I say for them to rough it just like everyone else has

to. By the way, there are some graduates and faculty, as well as undergraduates who don't even know how to use the card catalog.

If Mr. Ward or any other dissatisfied student knows how to better the situation, we would be glad for him to join us any day from 7:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. to show us how to keep that "chatter" down and "raw sex" out of the reference room. But, if he can't, well, don't worry. Just join the crowd because it's the Going Thing!

Dennis Painter
Box 3873

PS—If you get the time, Mr. Ward, come over to show us that place where you saw the "raw sex" scene. The faculty and students have been flocking in by the dozens since that advertisement. Keep up the good work.

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

MICHAEL GOFORTH **JACKIE CROWNOVER**
Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

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Mankiewicz And Braden: Nixon Winds Down The War

Nov. 3 Speech To Be The Vehicle

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON--The President of the United States is about to wind down the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon's Nov. 3 speech will be the vehicle. It has been announced so far in advance, and the President has been so secretive about its probable content, that a block buster is a certainty.

When it is over, political analysts will no doubt say that it was a brilliant display of mousetrapping the opposition. Indeed, Mr. Nixon has now managed to entice every possible presidential opponent into a posture somewhat to his left. All are demanding immediate or almost immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Therefore, what he has to say--since it will be less than the left is demanding--will give him a certain invulnerability to criticism from his own constituency on the right, which is causing him his greatest concern.

The reason it is the right and not the left which is worrying the President is that he has at last made up his mind to give the left most of what it wants. He has decided to follow a course which may best be summed up as the Kennedy-Aiken line.

It was John Kennedy who said "It is their war--and in the long run they are the ones who will have to win it--the people of South Vietnam." It was Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) who advised Lyndon Johnson so long ago to "declare a victory and get out."

To borrow a little from each of these strictures is at long last what Richard Nixon has decided to do.

As of now, the President is planning to announce a cease-fire. In fact, as Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, has pointed out, the United States Army in Vietnam is already honoring a kind of "cease-fire." It is no longer actively seeking out the enemy but is holding ground. There exists already the kind of enclave which Gen. George M. Gavin once recommended. The President plans to make it official.

Second, the President plans to announce a major troop withdrawal--perhaps 50,000 to 100,000 men--thus further indicating

that he is winding down the war.

So much for the Doves. They will complain that it is not enough, but they cannot complain that it is nothing. The Vietnam moratorium scheduled for mid-November will lose its bite.

Now for the Hawks--those in his own party and in the party of George Wallace who are so much on Mr. Nixon's mind these days. "Bugging out," not being the first President "to preside over an American defeat"--these are phrases that Mr. Nixon has used recently to those who have talked with him privately, and they reveal his main concern.

Here, again, the Aiken-John Kennedy advice recommends itself. The President will say what Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has already said: that when American combat troops are withdrawn we shall leave behind a contingency of support troops to insure that our brave allies are not deserted and that the specter of massacre most horrible which is now being raised as the dreadful result of total American withdrawal does not occur.

Our brave allies, the President will point out, are now equipped with the very latest in weapons; our Air Force will continue to insure them absolute superiority over the battlefields; they will have American supplies and American money and American bases.

Under these circumstances, Mr. Nixon plans to say, they ought to be able to defend themselves. And what if they cannot? Then surely it will not be us who are defeated. It will be they.

This is what Mr. Nixon is presently planning to say--and to do. It has not been easy for him to make up his mind. But, after all, he has tried everything else. He has tried to win the war; he has tried to negotiate a peace; he has tried to persuade his countrymen to wait a little longer. All has failed.

And so the plan above outlined, though it may be phrased as brilliant politics, has a much sounder virtue: It is the only thing left for him to do.

Lerner: Cafeteria Government

How Open - ended Can A Presidency Be

BY MAX LERNER

We have all known how fluid the contemporary Presidency is, but the flurry over Vice President Agnew's attack on the "effete corps of impudent snobs" may make us reassess just how open-ended a Presidency can be and still be a Presidency.

It was assumed at first that Agnew was speaking for the President, but Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler corrected this and said he was speaking only for himself. But then up came Secretary of State William Rogers, saying, "We listened with respect" to the "dramatic and dignified" voices of the moratorium protesters. Just how effete and impudent snobs can be dramatic and dignified and command respect was the problem that threw me until I read Ziegler again and found that Rogers, too, was "expressing his personal feelings." To cap it off, it turned out that President Nixon, too, in his public letter to a college sophomore, was only expressing his personal feelings.

Three sets of personal feelings, three diverse statements by the three top officers of the government, but do they add up to an Administration attitude? Clearly not. All you have is a landscape strewn with personal feelings, grotesquely wrestling with each other in a Hieronymus Bosch painting. One recalls Stephen Leacock's figure of the knight who mounted his steed and dashed off furiously in all directions.

Free Discussion

According to Ziegler, "This is part of the free discussion the President encourages in his Administration." Free? It is a Cave of the Winds. Let us have freedom of discussion before reaching decisions on actions and attitudes: How else can you get a competition of ideas and reach the right decisions? But that's different from three divergent top public positions on one of the crucial debates of our time.

Like it or not, the fact is that the people watch the President to learn the direction in which national decisions are moving. They weigh and criticize his actions, protest against them or come to terms with them. That's what is happening now, as senators Mike Mansfield and J.W.

Fulbright rightly hold their fire on Vietnam policy and as the whole nation waits for the President's Nov. 3 TV speech with his considered thoughts on the war and the peace.

America has presidential government, which means that it focuses on the President and his Administration, not on Congress or the bureaucracy or the courts. The members of the Administration cannot be diverse, whimsical voices or shooting stars careening at will through the political firmament.

What Spiro Agnew thinks as an individual doesn't shake my universe, except as it sheds light on some nightmare possibility of his succession. But I care very much what he says as a Vice President, even more what the secretary of state says, most of all what the President says -- not as an individual but as the President. The future of my country is involved in it. That's why he owes it to all of us to clear up the jangled babel of voices behind the scenes before he speaks publicly -- yes, and before his deputies speak.

Coalition Governments

If you have coalition governments, like the "big coalition" now happily ended in West Germany, one can understand how two ministers like Franz Josef Strauss and Karl Schiller could give the diverse views of their parties about the German mark, although even that was confusing. I can also understand (although I don't like) something like Eugene McCarthy's plan for greater Cabinet autonomy, which would mean the President would be first among equals, the most powerful feudal lord presiding over a ganglion of feudal duchies.

But the moratorium touched not on the internal policies of the Cabinet departments but the total Administration direction of the war. To be given three different versions of Administration attitude toward it comes close to being government by a confusion of tongues.

One of the President's chief tasks in the American system is to function as an educator so that people will know where they have been, where they are, where they are going. President Nixon's "fact sheet" on what he has done thus far on Vietnam is a good, positive example of this role. The Agnew-Rogers-Nixon chaos on the moratorium is an instance of how not to do it.

There may, of course, be deliberate method in this chaos. An administration has diverse constituencies. Maybe Agnew filled his now characteristic role of speaking to the Southern-and-backlash constituency, Rogers to the liberal constituency and the President to the Olympian one. You put your quarter in the slot you like and get the sandwich you want. But alas, I fear that a modern Great Power in a time of trouble cannot be run on the principle of cafeteria government.



... Choobua Captures OVC Record ...

TRADITION HURTS AS BLUE LOSE

Raiders Beaten 20-17 By Rivals Austin Peay

Tradition lived up to its usual form in the Middle Tennessee State-Austin Peay game, as past records were tossed aside and both teams started from scratch. The Governors fought the hardest and came out on top for the second straight year, however, by a 20-17 verdict.

The game was divided into quarters, with the Raiders scoring seven and 10 points in the first and third quarters, respectively, and APSU scoring 14 and six in the second and fourth periods. Both teams failed to score in the periods "belonging" to the other team.

In the first period it looked like the Raiders would get all the breaks, receiving the first one of the ballgame on a Clarence Sharpe fumble on the Governors first series of plays.

Losing the ball on its own 35-yard line, APSU seemed to lose its edge and the Raiders took advantage of it.

Gene Carney, who was injured slightly in the second quarter but returned later in the same period, carried the ball five straight times without losing a yard, moving the ball from the apsu 40 to the 24-yard line.

Quarterback Bill Griffith, who had one of his better nights in the completion department, but was crippled for three interceptions, then rolled around



J.W. HARPER

end on an option play and saw daylight.

Going virtually untouched, Griffith ramblled the 24-yards for the first score of the game with 11:49 left in the period. Nares Choobua kicked the extra

point and the Big Blue took a 7-0 lead in trying to win their second game of the season.

Neither team could get a sustained drive going until late in the quarter when Austin Peay got its horses rolling. They took the ball on their own 13-yard line and methodically ran the ball down the field, with their first score coming on a two-yard pass from Dennis Dyer to Chuck Field.

Suddenly the breaks were going against the Raiders, as minutes later the Governors intercepted a Griffith pass and got a sustained drive going for 34-yards to take a dressing room lead of 14-7.

But the Raiders must have received some mighty strong words from head coach Don Fuoss, as they came into the third quarter and could do no wrong. Before it was over they had put 10-points on the boards and had broken one Ohio Valley Conference record and come within two-yards of breaking another.

MTSU took the second half kickoff and drove to the Austin Peay 33-yard line, but three attempts were halted and little Choobua came into the ballgame for a field goal attempt.

Choobua had already kicked five this year, tying the OVC record, and this one would break the record. He was trying it from the 40-yard line, which

made it a 50-yard attempt with the 10 in the end zone.

The snap came back, Gatlin placed the ball down, and Choobua came in soccer-style to boot the ball for three points and give him the OVC record. He now has four games to extend that record. The league record is 51-yards.

The Raider defense, which has kept MTSU in all of their past games to within reach, and has already played a tremendous game, came to life.

Freshman cornerback Ken Coffee, who had already halted two drives in the first half of the game by interceptions, got

his third aerial to give Fuoss' crew the ball on the enemies 31.

It took them only seven plays to take it in, with J.W. Harper catching the final tally from four-yards out. Choobua kicked his second extra point of the contest, and the Raiders were ahead 17-14.

With the Blue possessing the lead going into the third quarter, it appeared they might win their first away-game of the season. But a razzle-dazzle play prevented it.

The Governors pounded on a Carney fumble midway into the final stanza on the 27-yard line.

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Center Johnny Beene, and quarterback Bill Griffith, both starters on the MTSU football squad. They saw starting action against Austin Peay, which the Blue lost by a 20-17 count.

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Mr. Trout is the Executive Director of International Foundation for Religion-Science Research and Minister of the Mayfair Church of Christ in Oklahoma City. He is a nationally known campus lecturer in Christian Apologetics and since 1956 has delivered over 100 campus lecture series including Cornell University, Michigan State, Washington State, Oregon State, University of Arizona, the University of New Mexico, the University of Texas, Oklahoma State, and the University of Mississippi. Mr. Trout was named "Outstanding Religious Lecturer of 1966" by students of Arizona State University and was awarded honorary citizenship citation by Los Angeles for work with college students in 1968.

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Contest Of Champions

Colors of every shade, girls of every build, and instruments of every size were on this campus Saturday. Buses, cars, and people and more people.

The Eighth Annual Contest of Champions took place on this campus over the weekend, with 29 bands coming for this high-leveled competition from five states. It had a special treat this year, however, as the Governors Trophy was presented for the first time. (This is now the official state band meet, someone said.)

For an idea as to the number of people participating, since there wasn't an actual count made, it would take forever and would be virtually impossible. But consider these facts:

It took 17 Continental Trailways, five Trailblazers, two Interurban Lines, 16 Greyhounds, five Gulf Transports and 26 County and City high school buses to bring them here. Some schools, which either weren't very good or were on a very low budget, were forced to use other means of transportation.

Seven Volkswagen buses were used, one Avis Rent a Truck, one Rental Truck which looked like it was straight from the junk yard, and even one Hearse was used. (They must have been a pretty dead band.)

Skimpy Dressed?

As to the number of majorettes, suppose that there was an average of five for every band. That

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

makes some 145 skimpy-dressed young ladies, and also that same number of batons. If only fifty of these should bring an extra, that would make 195, and what if some of them twirled two at the same time?

With three drummers in each band, there would be 87, and would make 174 if each used two drum sticks.

Lacking In Knowledge

As you might be able to see, I don't know a lot about bands. But it doesn't take much knowledge to recognize talent. Does it.

The Central High School band from Columbia, Tennessee was named to Outstanding Band of the Competition, and also received the initial Governor's Trophy. They put on a show that was unbelievable.

Second-place finish went to the Covington Holmes High School band from Covington, Kentucky. They had the second-highest total points, and were the Reserve Grand Champions. But back to the carefully (?) calculated data.

12,180 Children

If each member of the 29 bands had three children, who in turn had two children apiece, that would come to about 12,180 band children. (Based on a 70-member marching band.) And while I may not know a whole lot about bands, I do know this is a lot of children.

And now, finally, consider this: If each member wears two white socks (again based on the 70-member band), then that would come to about 4,060 white socks, enough to supply 2,030 football players with a pair for their important Saturday night game -- which is what all of this is for in the first place.

As is put in a crazy way -- but it has been fun even though it's hard on one's brain -- the band is a part of the football team. And as the Blue Raiders can tell you, they sure missed the Band of Blue against Austin Peay.

Best There

The pressure was on the 29 bands Saturday, but the greatest was on OUR band. They had the opportunity -- and privilege -- to play after all of the others were through with their competition. And you can bet your sweet bippie that they knew every eye was on them as they took the field. And -- even though I don't know a whole lot about bands -- they were the best, really.

The Band of Blue I salute you.

Fuoss Leaves Gridiron Wars For Television Skirmish

Coach Don Fuoss left the gridiron wars for a few minutes Sunday afternoon and began a minor skirmish on the television tube as he appeared opposite some of his 'friends' from the Ohio Valley Conference in the second of three specials dealing with this league on WLAC-TV, Channel 5.

Appearing on the first fifteen minutes of the hour show, Fuoss commented on some of the filmed highlights of the APSU-MTSU game. But while the fans watched Gene Carney bull his way through the line, and Nares Choobua kick a 50-yard field goal, the conversation turned toward the league in general. And to Coach Don Fuoss himself.

What is your most surprising thing since coming to the OVC? "Football is good here in this league, and the coaching is excellent. I thought Murray's passing attack, which we faced during homecoming, is one of the best in the nation. They could certainly give the other teams in the nation a fit."

I've been in winning football for 21 years, but this is the hardest working year I've ever had. But the morale of the team is high. It's a source of frustration to see the team lose, but they've been in every ball-

game and have kept fighting."

If you watched the show, you'd have seen it was pretty good. The plans are to have it as a weekly thing next year, if the interest is high in this area.



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Choobua, Griffith Play Key Roles In Austin Peay Game

(continued from page 6)

Dyer gave the ball to his end Field, who had already caught one scoring pass on a reverse and appeared to be headed around the opposite side of the line.

Suddenly he stopped, pumped, and fired a scoring toss to All-OVC end Red Roberts for what proved the winning touchdown.

In final statistics, MTSU had 15 first downs to only 12 for the host team. In the rushing department, which tells the story, MTSU had only 24 compared to the 166 by APSU.

For yards passing the Raiders had 14 completions in 29 tries for 149 yards, while the Governors hit on 4-of-12 for only 65 total yards.

Middle Tennessee lost one fumble to the two lost by Austin Peay, and the Blue were penalized 15 yards to 50 for the host squad.

The Raiders will travel to Muncie, Ind. this Saturday for their non-conference game with Ball State, before returning home for their tough encounter with Western Kentucky.

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Law Professor Lectures Here As Part Of Public Programs

Arpad von Lazar, professor in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts and Harvard Universities, will speak here Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre on the topic "Student Activities and Political Reform in Latin America" as part of the public program series, Ideas in Action -- 1969, according to William Holland, public programs chairman.

The 34 year old von Lazar, now a citizen of the U.S., was born in Gyela, Hungary. He is

well versed in seven languages.

Von Lazar has attended the Universities of Budapest, Vienna and North Carolina. He has taught at three universities including Vanderbilt from 1964 to 1967.

Von Lazar has done research for the Peace Corps; the U.S. Army Special Warfare School; Agency for International Development, Dominican Republic; and IDEAS Inc. (expert consulting group on problems of civic development), Washington, D.C.

ASIS Sponsors Free European Studies

LUXEMBOURG - The American Student Information Service (ASIS) has announced that after 12 years of successful operation it is now able to give scholarships to all students. This means that a number of its standard services will be

free of charge from now on. ASIS will absorb all registration and enrollment fees for students who wish to attend an ASIS-EUROCENTRE language laboratory in Europe, arranging all working papers and permits at no charge to the student.

Other free services include 5 - country orientation trips (4 - days, all accommodations covered by the scholarships), free comprehensive health and accident insurance for 90 days and a free set of LP language records and manuals.

Students only register with and join ASIS for this all inclusive program which is open to all students. Free material may be obtained by writing directly to ASIS, 22, Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg requesting their new Handbook explaining the free services covered by the new scholarships and containing listings of paying jobs available in Europe, registration and application forms, European train schedules with prices, Student Discount Card application, travel tips, scale map of Europe, mileage and other charts and photos of former participants studying, working and traveling in Europe. However, each inquiry must include \$2 to cover the cost of overseas handling and airmail postage.

Sunday School Board To Hold Interviews Here

Representatives from the office of personnel, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will visit MTSU Nov. 6 to interview prospective personnel.

The representatives will talk to students available for employment within the next few months and students interested in a religious-related vocation within the next few years.

The Sunday School Board offers job opportunities in the areas of business administration, management, accounting, programming, research and statistics, journalism and editorial, advertising and sales.

Appointments may be arranged through Martha Turner, placement director.

Local Fraternity Scores In Efficiency Contest

As a result of the outstanding work accomplished last year, Zeta Psi Chapter was one of 36 to finish first in a national efficiency rating. The efficiency rating system is organized by Alpha Kappa Psi national headquarters to create competition between the 174 chapters. This system not only creates competition it provides incentive for the members to make their fraternity a more efficient organization.

The efficiency rating is divided into five different sections: professional activities, scholarship, membership, finances and general administration.

Because each section of the system is worth 20,000 points one slot is awarded to the chapters that make a 100,000 points.

To be one of the 36 chapters to reach the number one slot was quite an accomplishment for the relatively young fraternity.

To achieve this high goal again Zeta Psi has made new and better plans for this year.

Naturally, starting a new year means pledge rush which presents a new aspect for our campus.

This year Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Sigma Epsilon are working together to hold a "Meet the Professionals."

This will be held in the UC Theater Nov. 12. The meeting will mark the opening of rush and the beginning of a new and better year for each fraternity.

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