

## Oriental Artist, Dance Critic Schedules Six Performances

By Bill Swain

Won-Kyung Cho, considered one of Korea's foremost artists, scholars and dance critics, will present six separate lectures and performances on the MTSU campus Nov. 24 and 25.

Cho uses a variety of Oriental costumes, masks, props, authentic music, slides and books in his presentations to colleges, universities, museums and television stations across this country and five continents.

Chicago City Junior College wrote of Cho's performance there: "We have never had any performer whom we felt was more adept, authentic and worthwhile than you."

His schedule at MTSU is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 24

1 p.m. -- Master dance lesson in Memorial Gym (everyone invited to participate)

3 p.m. -- Lecture on Oriental Theatre, Arena Theatre, DA Building

8 p.m. -- Presentation of "Secret Yearning," a one-act play (40 minutes in English) and dramatic readings of Korean love verse, Arena Theatre, DA Building

Tuesday, Nov. 25

9:25 a.m. -- Lecture on Korean and Oriental music, Room 117, Fine Arts Building

12:25 p.m. -- Lecture on Korean and Oriental Poetry, Room 109, NCB

8 p.m. -- Dance Recital of Korean and Oriental dances, DA Auditorium

William Holland, director of public programs, said, "Dr. Cho's appearance at Fisk and UT last year was met with great acclaim."



*Dancing Lecturer*

Won-Kyung Cho performs the Sword Dance, an ancient Korean dance performed both in the royal court and as a folk dance outside the court. The dance is based on a legend of a warrior's heroism.

## Williams Keynotes Memorial March

Avon Williams, state senator from Nashville who described himself "militant as hell-but non-violent" in a speech delivered in Murfreesboro in October of 1968 will be the keynote speaker at the conclusion of the candlelight march to be held here tonight sponsored by the College Young Democrats and CUBF.

The march will be held in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy who was killed by an assassin in Dallas, Texas Nov. 22, 1963.

The marchers will gather at the Student Union Building at 6:30 and march around the loop drive to the Cope Administration Building, according to Erskine Smith, president of CUBF.

President M.G. Scarlett will address the marchers along with Williams, Smith said.

"To keep the spirit of John Kennedy alive, and what he stood for and to honor his memory" is the purpose of the memorial march, according to Smith.

Smith said that he expects around 200-300 persons for the ceremony which is open to everyone.

Williams, a fiery, outspoken legislator who attracted statewide attention with his strong positions in the 1969 session of the Tennessee State Legislature is one of the foremost advocates of black power through the ballot box.

Williams indicated last year here that he would consider a try for the governorship saying "Sure, if I could develop enough support."



AVON WILLIAMS

## City's Ban On Frats Is Rumor

Legislation passed three weeks ago by the Murfreesboro City Council was not intended to outlaw fraternities nor to discriminate against them, according to William Welch, city planning director.

The legislation, which has aroused rumors of anti-fraternity sentiment, was directed only toward adding fraternity (continued on page 2)

## Ten MTSU Students Join Half Million In Peace March

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Ten MTSU students along with nearly one-half million other Americans marched down Pennsylvania Avenue here Saturday chanting "Peace-now! Peace-now!"

They came to the seat of government as other Americans have come in the past. Their spirit was one of hope, happiness and idealism. This spirit was to prevail throughout the two days of demonstrations.

A Quaker family offered their home and support to the MTSU group. This kind of support was offered over and over again, as many Washington families opened their doors to thousands of students.

The Tennessee delegation was scheduled to take part in the "March Against Death," Friday afternoon from 4 to 8 p.m. The three-hour march began at the foot of Arlington Cemetery. As the marchers walked off in single file across the Arlington Memorial Bridge, a bell tolled and echoed off the slopes of Arlington.

Each marcher carried a candle and wore a placard bearing the name of an American soldier killed in Vietnam.

The weather was cold and biting as the march continued across the bridge, winding its way toward the White House. Occasionally a candle would go out, and two people could be seen huddling together trying to preserve the flame.

The new Mobe marshalls were in control of the entire march as they directed the marchers to stay on the sidewalks and to obey all the traf-

By Paulette Fox and Dawn Edwards

fic signs. The marshalls offered encouragement and sometimes even cigarettes, cookies and candy.

As the MTSU students neared the White House one marshall told them, "Nixon's in (the White House), he knows you're out here." On the sidewalk in front of the White House one marshall stood with his hand raised in a peace sign. Each marcher walked under the sign, stopped, faced the White House, and called out the name of the soldier.

Some shouted out the name in anger, a few broke down and cried, while others were quiet and matter of fact. The march continued to the Capitol, where the placards were placed in the coffins while drums rolled. As the marcher walked away he snuffed out the candle which he had tried so hard to keep lighted.

The next morning, clear, sunny and cold, hundreds of thousands gathered to march down Pennsylvania Avenue. The somber mood of the night before was replaced by one of determination and hope. Families with children, young couples with babies, masses of youth and even elderly couples thronged in the cold, waiting impatiently to march.

Peace symbols were everywhere--on arm-bands, flags and buttons. Marchers carried American flags and countless signs with such slogans as: "I'm an effete snob for peace; Goodrick Dick, you brought us together again; Save lives not face; IS

Nixon's face worth saving?" Various groups carrying banners represented scientists, labor, teachers, and socialist Zionists.

Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) opened the rally by telling the participants, "You people are much better witnesses than (the President's) 50,000 telegrams." Senators Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) also addressed the crowd.

Dick Gregory drew applause when he sarcastically said, "The President says nothing you kids do will have any effect on him. Well, I suggest...he make one long distance call to the LBJ ranch."

Corretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, reminded the demonstrators that, "the meek shall inherit the earth and the peace-makers shall be called the children of God."

David Dellinger moved the crowd to its feet when he said, "President Nixon talks about his silent majority, but who speaks for those who lie in rest in Arlington--the some 40,000 American dead in Vietnam? I say they are the silent minority--and they are very silent!"

However, it was not the speakers but the singers who moved the crowd most. Arlo Guthrie set the tone by leading the crowd in "This Land is Your Land."

Peter, Paul, and Mary, symbols of an earlier time of hope, united the crowd with the singing (continued on page 2)



## Seating Poll

## Ends Today

Today is the last day for student polling on seating arrangements in the MTSU stadium for the 1970 season.

All students were to have received a questionnaire via campus mail. The five options currently being considered by the faculty-student committee studying the problem are to be marked in order of preference. The five options are:

- 1). end zone to end zone, top section of the new side (5,650 seats)
- 2). end zone to end zone, bottom section of the new side (4,480 seats)
- 3). end zone to near forty yard line, top and bottom sections of the new side (4,265 seats)
- 4). end zone to far forty yard line, top and bottom of the new side (5,800 seats)
- 5). entire East side (4,180 seats)

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## Rumor . . .

(continued from page 1)

houses to the city zoning regulations, he said.

"This simply added fraternity houses to the city zoning regulations," he said, "the same as churches, schools, libraries and so forth, and in no way was slanted toward hurting the fraternities."

It will not affect the presently established houses in any way, Welch added.

The zoning board, comprised of Chairman Ben Kerr, attorney, Henry Allen, local oil distributor, and William Coleman, engineer, will ask that any new fraternity check with them before locating their house to insure the suitability of the location.

Parking seems to be the major problem, Welch said. Adequate off-street parking facilities to handle all situations of fraternity life is the main concern of the board. Welch also noted the possibility of the board individually assisting the fraternities in finding good locations.

The city official stated that that he knew of no existing problems between the community and the fraternities. "The public in general feels the fraternities are doing excellent work for the community, and this far outweighs any problems that fraternity life may cause certain individuals," he said. "They are well accepted here."

## Peace March . . .

(continued from page 1)

of the song, "If I Had a Hammer." During this song Timothy Leary, drug advocate, voiced his approval by jumping on the stage, grabbing the microphone and yelling, "Out of sight. . . one Woodstock, 1000 Woodstocks, out of sight!"

Mitch Miller, once again in his element, took off his coat, waved it back and forth, and sang along with crowd.

Benjamin Spock, emotionally affected by the sight of "Spock-babies" singing for peace, shouted into the microphone, "Are you listening, Richard Nixon? Are you listening Spiro Agnew? Are you listening America?"

The original cast from the musical, "Hair" concluded the program by leading the audience in singing "The Age of Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In."

The predominance of the marchers were young, middle-class and white--characterized by long hair, bell bottoms and Army jackets. The peace food was potato chips, apples, oranges, and loaves of bread, and everyone shared what he had with others.

The marchers had been called impudent. And impudent they were, as they chanted "Agnew, shut-up; 1,2,3,4, Tricky Dicky, end the war," and raised banners of peace symbols around the Washington Monument.

The "esprit-de-corps" was strong, as evidenced by the special language. The marchers warned each other of getting into a "hassle" and encouraged each other with cries of "right on!"

On the whole, the Washington Police Force was very considerate and helpful to the marchers. The rapport between the marchers and the police was enhanced by the chanting of the marchers, "Give the Police a Raise!" and the peace signs which the police returned.

One MTSU delegate summed up his feelings by saying, "We marched in the rain and cold; we pleaded for the lives of men; we sang for universal peace--what now?"

"Are you listening, Richard Nixon?"

## Classifieds

2 B.R.--Mobile home for rent. Located at Thurston's Court--\$100 per mo. Call 896-5242, Monday and Friday afternoon. Tuesday after 2 p.m. or anytime after 5 p.m.

Lost in the vicinity of UC. Ivory rosebud earring. If found, call Ext. 296 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Eleven Students Complete Circle K Induction Period

Eleven students were initiated into the MTSU Circle K Club at a dinner meeting held at the Murfreesboro Woman's Building last night, according to Mitchell Chambers, Circle K president.

The eleven successfully completed a two week induction period required by the club. During this period the inductees aided the ASB in the preparation of the Student Directory and worked as hosts for a large group of students that were guests of the University for the Western Kentucky game Nov. 8, according to Gary Keyt, induction chairman.

The inductees also worked with the club members to stage a special program in obser-

vance of Americanism during "Americanism Week" observed from Nov. 9-16 by all Circle K Clubs in the Kentucky-Tennessee district, according to Gary Hall, Circle K vice-president.

The eleven new members are Jon Scarlett, Murfreesboro sophomore; John Gregory, Oak Ridge sophomore; Bill Bond, Pulaski junior; Garland Honeycutt, Murfreesboro sophomore; Harvey Sloan, Nashville sophomore; Butch Stafford, Shelbyville junior; Lee Gower, Nashville sophomore; Hank Shaw, Atlanta junior; Ronnie Box, Nashville junior; Larry Fletcher, Springfield junior; and Jack Turpin, Murfreesboro sophomore.

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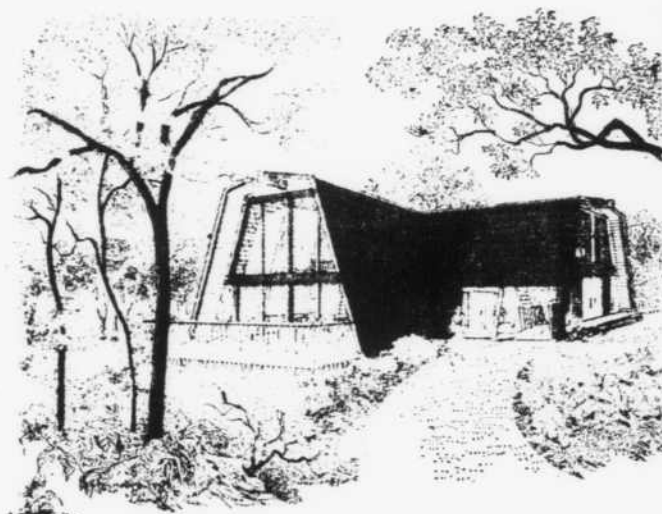
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### Winning President

Kelley Dement, second from left, supply department manager for the Middle Tennessee State University Bookstore is shown presenting a \$25 check to President M.G. Scarlett, for his prize winning merchandise display in the MTSU Bookstore. Frank Glass, left, book manager and Charles R. Phillips, bookstore manager, third from left witness the presentation. The picture of the display was recently published in the NATIONAL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE JOURNAL.

Kelley explained that one of the methods used to promote merchandise, stimulate business and create good will between the Bookstore and Student involves the use of two mobile roundtables. These are pictured in the BOOKSTORE JOURNAL article.

## Research Grants Awarded To Six Faculty Members

Grants for research have been granted by the Faculty Research Committee to six MTSU faculty members at the committee's November meeting, according to Robert Aden, Dean of the MTSU graduate school.

Faculty members of the Sociology, Agriculture, Chemistry and Physics, and English departments will do research using the financial assistance of the grants.

Mrs. Gwen Aseltine, of the Sociology Department, was awarded a grant to analyze approximately 2,000 questionnaires which were completed by high school students in Rutherford County for the White House Conference of 1970. This questionnaire was on the contemporary youth culture in Rutherford County. The findings will be used locally in determining

values, needs, problems, etc. They will also be submitted to the Tennessee Conference on Youth Guidance and to the White House Conference directors, according to Aden.

Robert R. Garrigus, of the Agriculture Department, was awarded a grant to evaluate Orchardgrass and Fescue as forage used in beef cow-calf production. The research will be designed to measure the effect of Orchardgrass and Fescue on (1) conception, (2) weaned calf crop percentage, (3) milking ability, (4) calf weaning weight, (5) calf type score, and (6) cow weight changes. T.C. Biggers and R.A. Alexander will also be working with the research project, Aden said.

Melvin H. Miles, of the Chemistry and Physics Department, was awarded a grant to find suitable cathode materials for use in low temperature batteries or fuel cells using liquid ammonia electrolytes. In conjunction with this study, the electrochemical kinetics of the hydrogen and nitrogen evolution reactions in liquid ammonia will be investigated on several different metallic surfaces, according to Aden.

Exum D. Watts, of the Chemistry and Physics Department, was awarded a grant to prepare new compounds which may prove useful in the identification of olefins. No solid derivatives of olefins of general application are known at present, according to Aden. This study may result in the discovery of such derivatives. The characterization of certain Boronic Acids and Mercuric Salt-Olefin Addition products will be studied, Aden added.

Douglas Crenshaw and Dr. Charles Durham, of the English Department, were awarded a grant to assemble an anthology of relevant essays and excerpts from books on the courtly love tradition in Medieval and Renaissance literature. Scholars have long recognized the impact of the courtly love tradition upon Medieval and Renaissance literature; yet no one has ever collected relevant material into a single, readily accessible volume. This volume should be valuable to students and to teachers because it will facilitate their approach to significant information that has heretofore been attainable only with great effort, Aden said.

### Lambda Psi Pledge Class Sponsors Civic Project

"You supply the tools, and we'll supply the labor" will be the theme of this year's civic project for the pledge class of Lambda Psi fraternity.

The pledges will donate their time and labor between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday

to the senior citizens of Murfreesboro in an effort to promote good neighbor relations.

Senior citizens who wish to have such jobs done as raking leaves or washing cars may call the Lambda Psi house between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday.

## Ambassador Program Needs Entertainers

The ASB's Student Ambassador Program is seeking students with abilities in the entertainment field to work with the program in its future high school tours, according to Bobby Sands.

Sharlena Phillips, Nashville senior; and Larry Wilson, Murfreesboro graduate student have been the mainstay of the Ambassador Program's entertainment according to Sands.

Sands pointed out that scheduling difficulties and too many absences from class make it desirable to have more than one group of entertainers to travel with the program.

"Every performance that Sharlena and Larry have given has been tremendous," commented Sands. "They are very talented and have been instrumental in getting the program off to a good start."

"We would like to take the Phi Mu Alpha stage band with us as much as possible, but again we run into scheduling difficulties," Sands said.

"If we had more people available to provide entertainment, our program could be much more flexible in our scheduling and we could visit more high schools," Sands pointed out.

Gary Hall, ASB secretary of external affairs, through whose office the program is channeled stated that he was conducting a reevaluation of the program. Hall said, "Now that we have seen what we are capable of doing we need to see how we can do it better."

Hall said that he was studying the feasibility of reducing the number of tours originally planned in order to finance more on campus programs for visiting high school students.

Hall cited the tremendous success of the first MTSU Student Leadership Conference sponsored by the Student Ambassador Program which was held in October, as the reason for re-considering the scope of the program.

The present budget for the ambassador program is \$1800, which is being used to sponsor tours by the "ambassadors" to various high schools and junior colleges in Tennessee.

"Due to the tremendous success of the program to date and the terrific reception it has received, we hope that we will be able to expand and constantly improve the ambassador program for the coming year," Hall stated.

## Music Frat Sells Albums For Scholarship Fund

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity will be selling record albums on the ground floor of the UC today in order to raise money for the Paul C. Britt scholarship fund.

This scholarship was established in 1967 after Britt, a charter member of Omicron Tau Chapter and a senior who had just finished his student teaching, was killed in an automobile accident. The fund covers costs of private musical instruction for a period of two semesters and is awarded to a male music major in the spring.

Paul Britt "consistently sought excellence in music and music education," according to Harold Coe, Phi Mu Alpha member. "It is our hope that the recipient of this scholarship will strive to attain these qualities which Paul felt so necessary."

The double-record album which is on sale in the UC contains Phi Mu Alpha arrangements of popular tunes and several original compositions by George Clinton, Coe said. The records will sell for \$5 per album.

Some of these records, which were recorded by the 23-member local stage band, had been distributed without jackets since there was a delay in the jacket printing, Coe said.

## What's Up

### THURSDAY, NOV. 20

- 4:30 pm--Little Sisters of Lambda Psi, UC 312
- 5 pm--Fellowship Club, UC 324
- 5:30 pm--Tau Sigma, UC 324
- 6 pm--Sigma Nu, UC 310
- 6 pm--Supreme Court, UC 322
- 6:30 pm--Senate, UC 308
- 8 pm--MUSIC MAN, DA Theatre

### FRIDAY, NOV. 21

- 4 pm--Soccer Practice East Side, Jones Field

### SATURDAY, NOV. 22

- 1-5 pm--Lambda Psi Civic Project
- 4 pm--Soccer Practice East Side, Jones Field

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**Editorial****In General, How Good  
Is A General Education?**

The ASB House of Representatives passed a resolution requesting President Scarlett to appoint a committee to study the general education requirements at MTSU. To some faculty members this action is offensive, but we must ask the question is general education really serving its purpose?

Speaker of the House, Cliff Gillespie, said that many of the courses required for graduation are a repetition of what some students are taught in high school. This is fairly obvious since a number of courses are only a review of facts learned before entering college.

We feel that these courses should be changed to put these facts in perspective to the students, to explain how they will affect him and his society when he steps into the awaiting world.

For example, instead of teaching a student something happened; why not teach him why something happened, what effects it had on society and how it applies to the future of the student and his society?

A change of this nature in the required courses would increase student interest and stimulate the intellectual process, and, after all, isn't the ability to THINK the most important thing a student learns in college?

By Michael Goforth

**FRANKLY SPEAKING**

by Phil Frank

**Letter****Our Man Hoppe: Let Them Eat Guns****Rockefeller Reports  
On 'Life in Americas'**

BY ART HOPPE

Governor Rockefeller has finally gotten around to submitting a report on his Good Will Tour of Latin American which has such impressive results -- 14 riots, ten dead, two general strikes and several hundred injured.

He understandably says things are terrible down there.

In his 137-page report to Mr. Nixon, entitled "Quality of Life in the Americas," Mr. Rockefeller says things are getting so bad down there that the poor, undernourished people are about to rise up and overthrow their military dictators.

So, to improve the quality of life, he says, we should send them guns.

We should send guns, that is, to the military dictators.

Particularly, he says, we should send jet fighters and bombers to the military dictators so they won't feel like "second-class citizens."

The problem of military dictators feeling like second-class citizens is one that has long been overlooked. Take the case of General Cosa (The Ogre) Nostra, beloved El-Presidente-for-Life of the Republic of Costra Nostra, which for years has enjoyed a high yield of bananas, revolutions and Montezuma's revenge.

Every time General Nostra goes to a U.N. cocktail party he knows that some delegate is going to sidle up to him over the hors d'oeuvres and snidely say, "Well, General, how many jet fighters you got?"

Is it any wonder the General has developed a nervous tic and an inferiority complex? Is it any wonder he goes home and hangs a few peons and shoots a few students? He's just compensating for his feelings of inadequacy.

But, ah, give a man like that several squadrons of jet fighters, a score or two of Sherman tanks and a couple of used battleships and watch the change come over him. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that gives a military dictator a sense of security like a squadron of jet fighters. He can hold his head up among his friends. And among his countrymen, too.

"The peons are revolting!" cries an aide.

"I always found them so," says General Nostra complacently, now the very picture of a strong, stable, secure leader. "Drop a few thousand bombs on their heads in the name of economic progress."

You can imagine the gratitude we'll reap. "I can't thank you enough," says the General, turning to our American ambassador, "for improving the quality of life around here."

"We're delighted to help you achieve a stable government," says our Ambassador politely. "Now when will you begin wiping out poverty?"

The General listens a moment to the bombs and rockets exploding in the distance. "We've already begun," he says happily.

So hats off to Governor Rockefeller for going to the root of the problem in Latin America -- generals with feelings of insecurity.

Nor can we question that his solution won't produce highly-stable, secure governments supported by superbly-equipped, modern armies -- allies strong and powerful enough to defend forever the sacred principles of democracy.

If they had any.

**Sen. Livesay Clarifies Statement  
On MTSU Student Government**

Editor:

I would like to clarify a news article which was carried in the last issue (Nov. 17) of the SIDELINES. I refer to the article carrying the headline "Rules Committee Makes ASB Obsolete."

First, the purpose of my speech was to present to the Senate and House of Representatives a problem which has arisen over the last two years--specifically the role and scope of the two student houses of the ASB.

The role and scope of student government has changed since its beginning here at MTSU.

No longer is student government solely concerned with quarterly dances, flower bills, freshmen initiation, and other minor pieces of legislation.

Today's student government has assumed a larger and more complex role. It is through this change that the problem has arisen.

The major function of the ASB no longer lies in the Senate and House. The Speaker of the House, Speaker of the Senate, and the ASB President spend far more time working with administrators and faculty members than with the ASB legislature. The problems of the university that concern students are now so complex that a large body such as the House or Senate cannot cope with them effectively.

It is imperative that students be allowed to have a voice in policy formulated by the faculty and administration.

In recent years students throughout the nation as well as here at MTSU have asked for a larger voice in the affairs of their universities.

Fortunately, MTSU students have a university president who is receptive to their voice. Dr. Scarlett has appointed students to every committee of this university.

The truth is STUDENTS NOW

HAVE A LARGER VOICE THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME IN THE HISTORY OF MTSU.

The current problem of the ASB is that this voice has shifted from the ASB legislature to a group of students appointed by the ASB president to serve on policy formulating committees.

The purpose of my speech to a joint session of the ASB Senate and House last Thursday night, Nov. 13, was to state this problem.

At NO time did I state that the ASB was obsolete. As I have said the ASB is stronger than ever before, and with some changes in its structure, it could be even stronger.

It is the hope of the present ASB administration, along with my own, that we can restructure the ASB, specifically the Senate and House, in order that the ASB legislative branch may have a more definite purpose than it now has.

Joey Livesay  
Junior Senator

**Sidelines**

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

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Lerner: Agnew and TV Power

# Agnew Raises Question About Power of TV Tribe

BY MAX LERNER

Another day, another item on Spiro Agnew's long calendar of complaints about the unjust world and the wicked villains who malign the Administration. This time the wickedness is in the tribe of TV commentators who didn't appreciate the power and the glory of President Nixon's speech on the war, who are "self-appointed" and who "enjoy the right of instant rebuttal" after a President speaks.

I can't speak as a member of the TV tribe, never having been appointed or self-appointed into it, but I speak as a press commentator. The issue the Vice President has raised is a serious one, and I am glad he raised it. Millions of Americans are worried about the power of the big media, including the press and TV, and they wonder whether it is being used with fairness. Dean Burch, the new FCC chairman, has endorsed Agnew's queries, and the President has given Agnew his blessing. Thus, the Administration has laid its prestige on the line in putting the power of the commentators on the grid.

When Agnew raises the question of TV power, he exposes himself to a counterquestion about governmental power. He says the power of news selection and commentary is in the hands of a small group. But the total power over the destinies of the nation is in the hands of an even smaller group, and the power over the Vietnamese war and peace today is in the hands of one man. In the hangman's home, be wary of talking about death. If you are high in the Ad-

ministration's power structure, be wary of throwing rocks against another one.

I take Agnew at his word when he says he is not calling for censorship of TV. But the TV people answer him by pointing out that they are subject to the governmental licensing power, which says the life-or-death word about them. When an Administration, including the President, Vice President and FCC chairman, call you hostile to them, they don't have to threaten censorship. The warning is built into the attack. They are serving notice that you had better take a different position toward the next presidential offering on the air--or else.

The danger then becomes one of pressuring the TV power structure to line up behind the governmental power structure. I suggest to Vice President Agnew that he read James Madison on the subject of checks and balances. The framers of our government were wise about not allowing a single power structure to dominate everything.

In our own day, the media are part of the system of countervailing powers. The Administration still has all the power over foreign policy and a good deal of the power over domestic policy. But it is subject to the independent opinion of editors and commentators in the media, among which TV has the biggest impact. Would Agnew prefer a system of fused powers rather than one of countervailing powers? If he would, he is a more foolish and dangerous man than I think he is.

Who appoints the commentators? No one. That's

the best thing about them, and a very precious thing to cherish. Would it be better if they were governmentally appointed, as Dean Burch has been? The experience of history has been that where the editors and commentators have been appointed by the government or the party leaders, or even pressured into conformity by them, the result has been witless, joyless and sterile.

Are we then, as Agnew puts it, "self-appointed"? Not entirely. The men who followed President Nixon on the air waves on that historic night carried only as much power as the trust they had built up in their audiences over all the years that the audiences had listened to them.

The exercise of the President's power depends on his authority and prestige. But this is even truer of the commentators. They are utterly powerless unless they can build a sense of trust in their knowledge and insight and fairness. Yes, they have to react fast to whatever event they comment on, but if they are any good it is because all their experience has gone into that moment. Unless they have the trust of their audience, their words are only random leaves fluttering in the wind.

The other night, at a big White House dinner, the Vice President noted wryly in his remarks that I had called his Churchillian prose "high-school rhetoric." I like his talking back to the press, provided he in turn shows that he can take the way some of us in the press talk back to him. One gathers that he feels undervalued by us and aggrieved that we don't give him the accolades he feels he deserves.

There was a time in President Nixon's career, after his 1962 defeat for the California governorship, when he, too, felt aggrieved at the newsmen and commentators and told them so--to their dismay and to his own sorrow. We had all better learn that give-and-take is better than bitterness.

Does Agnew have a better way of picking commentators and news editors than the way we do it? My only suggestion is that all of us, including Agnew, could train ourselves harder to see a problem in depth, with insight. We need better commentators, no doubt about it. And maybe we also need better Vice Presidents.

## Mankiewicz and Braden: Message of the March

# Victory Is Acknowledging Error Retrieving Honor : Marchers

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON -- When the march began, the Justice Department was still muttering about violence, and the Vice President had cowed the networks into prime time so he could denounce -- in the manner of the Oriental despot -- the bearers of bad news.

But from Arlington, across the bridge to the Lincoln Memorial, down Constitution Avenue, down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the front of the White House and on to the Capitol they came. In the dark, each with a candle, and each wearing the name of an American killed in Vietnam.

They came in the dark, and they came by day, in the rain. And they came through another night and part of another day, so long did it take for silent people, 6 feet apart, to carry all the names.

They observed traffic lights, they walked when the sign said "Walk," and it was quite the most impressive thing Washington has seen -- perhaps ever -- but certainly since Martin Luther King stepped uncertainly down the Mall six years ago with 200,000 people behind him to tell us his dream.

Mostly young, mostly white, mostly with longish hair, to be sure. But a considerable number of older -- some much older -- men and women, all marching with pride and all in silence for the two-and-a-half hours each one walked.

A proud man, walking with a younger son and carrying the name of an older one, said, "You can do a lot of thinking in two hours." The younger marchers said they thought about the man whose name they carried and whose name they called, loud and clear, when they reached the front of the White House.

What are they saying? "Get out of Vietnam now and damn the consequences?" Not really. That was some of it, but there was a larger message.

"We've had it, Mr. President," they were saying. "Up to here. We've had it with a government in Saigon which mocks our effort as it steals our money. We've had it with sly evasions about chem-

ical warfare -- at home and abroad. We've had it, finally, with a system of priorities which sees no end to Vietnam and no start to racial peace.

"We've had it with a Vice President who deliberately sets American against American, who rips the veneer of civility off ancient hatreds now healing and encourages the notion that a gathering of GOP faithful in Iowa is made up of real Americans, while 250,000 marchers in Washington are somehow connected with Eldridge Cleaver.

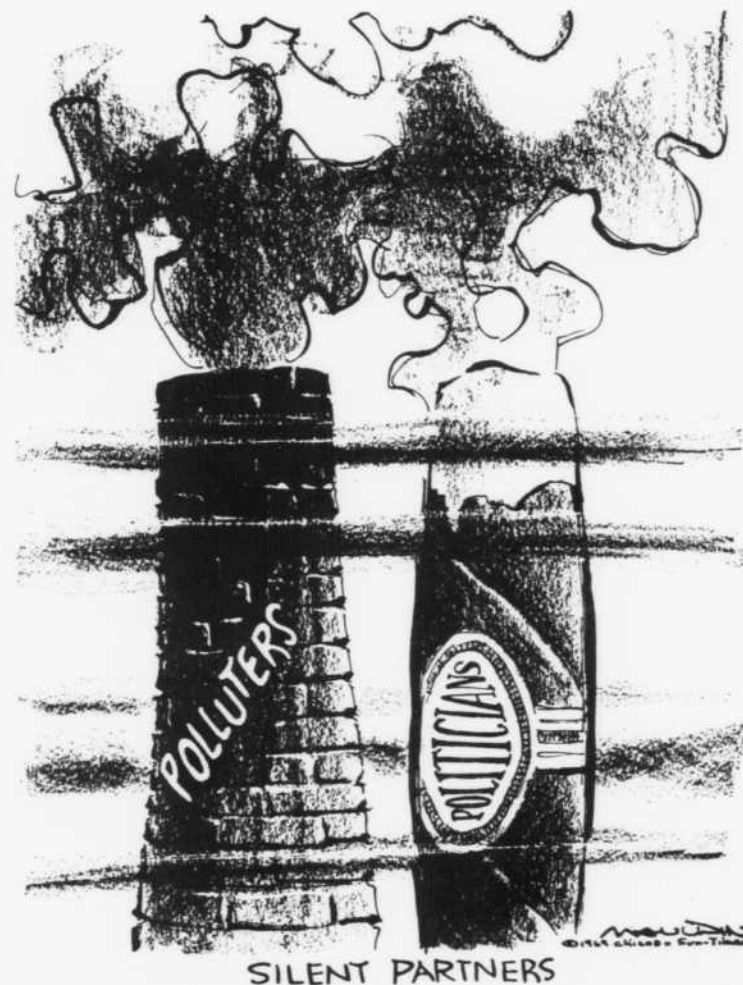
"We've had it with prosecuting alleged and publicized Chicago rioters while the Mafia thrives and prospers. We've had it with an \$80 billion Pentagon budget while our skies darken with choking fumes, our rivers and streams and lakes are polluted and condemned, our schools deteriorate, our jails decay, our highways strangle us and crime refuses to yield to tough talk alone."

Maybe they are not the Silent Majority. But if they are not, they are a sizable minority. They are neither unwashed dirty kids nor bearded revolutionaries nor -- in the phrase of the Marine Corps commandant -- are they gentle doves who have never heard a shot in anger. Many are veterans, and many are parents of dead veterans.

They are telling us, in the message of the young, that "The times they are a-changing." They are telling us as well, that they love their country and wish to see it honored and respected.

They are telling us that patriots are on both sides of this awful gulf that Spiro Agnew is widening every day, and that patriotism defines "victory" in many ways. Victory is the unconditional surrender of an enemy on the deck of a battleship, to be sure, but victory is also a great nation acknowledging its error and retrieving its honor.

They tell us, as the Prophets did, "Your old men shall dream dreams; your young men shall see visions. And where there is no vision, the people shall perish."



SILENT PARTNERS



# Tech Looking Forward To Rest Before Arch-Rival Raider Game

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles will rest for a few days this week while their coaches have gone off in four directions to recruit. They'll all get back together today to resume preparations for the season-ending Thanksgiving battle with arch-rival Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro.

The rest is a welcomed and deserved respite for the Eagles, whose 56-20 Homecoming romp Saturday over Austin Peay gave them a 4-5 mark and an opportunity to finish with a .500 season.

Tech tailback Larry Schreiber definitely looks forward to a few days' rest. Schreiber, who gained 219 yards rushing against Austin Peay to crack the single season rushing record in the Ohio Valley Conference, injured a knee in the game.

"We kept him out for the entire fourth quarter Saturday because we didn't want to take any chances of him getting seriously hurt," said head coach Don Wade.

Wade said Schreiber, who now

has 1,522 yards rushing this season and 4,421 for a career, would be ready to go against Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders on Nov. 27.

"In fact, this open date will help all of us," he said. "We have several players who have minor aches and pains, and this rest will help us get ready for Middle Tennessee."

Schreiber's 4,421 career yards places him fourth on the all-time collegiate rushing list. His season total may place him in the nation's lead.

One Tech player will miss the game with Middle Tennessee. Reserve end Pat Malcolm, sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., suffered a broken leg against the Governors Saturday.

The 56 points that the Eagles scored against the Governors is the highest total Tech has scored since 1950 against Howard. The five passes the Eagles intercepted crack the school record of four, set against Morehead in 1964 and tied against Middle Tennessee in 1965.

The Eagles also tied the first downs rushing record. They got 19, the same total they got against Western Kentucky in 1965.



BILL GRIFFITH

## League Laurels Given To Griffith After ETSU Game

For his performance against East Tennessee State, quarterback Bill Griffith has been named to the honorable mention list for Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week. Against the eventual OVC champions, Griffith completed 18 of 32 passes for 231 yards with no interceptions.

Griffith, a 6-0, 190 pound junior from Nashville, earned the starting position in spring training with an impressive showing. Last year he hit on 10 of 24 passes for 60 yards and is also an excellent rusher.

For the year Griffith has completed 106 passes, 231 attempts for 1,033 yards and five touchdowns. In total offense he has 1,284 for the year in 284 plays and stands fourth in team scoring with 12 points, behind leader Reuben Justice with 30 tallies.

## The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

## Larry Schreiber: All-America

It seems that every paper in the state has written about and listed the credentials of Tennessee Tech's tailback Larry Schreiber. He certainly has to rate as one of the best runners in the Ohio Valley Conference's history, and many think he's the best in the state, and that includes Curt Watson and the others you've been reading about so much.

And even though this talented young man plays for the Raiders' 'hated enemies,' I too am impelled to list and write about his credentials. You decide for yourself.

In his four-year career, Schreiber has done everything. While playing for a losing team every year, he constantly gets those yards. For the four-year span, he has rushed 887 times and gained 4,421 yards, fourth best in the history of football. And the amazing thing about him is the fact that all the teams 'key' on him -- they know he's going to run the ball just about every play and still he gets the yards.

In a special brochure listing his statistics released by the Tech publicity department, Schreiber's talents come into a broader perspective. It took an entire 7 1/2 by 8 1/2 page to list them all. Here are some of them for you:

His freshman year was very prosperous, as he gained 579 yards in 137 carries for a 4.2 average and four touchdowns. During his sophomore year Schreiber gained a net yardage of 1,069 in 183 carries and nine touchdowns. He averaged 5.8 yards a carry, and as you can see, he's a boss.

In 286 carries, he gained 1,251 yards his junior year for a 4.4 average and six touchdowns, and to date his senior rushing record stands at 1,522 yards in 271 carries for 13 touchdowns and a 5.6 average.

He holds 15 school records, with two of them coming against MTSU. In 1967 he ran 88 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown, and the following year rushed an amazing 40 times against us as they took a 7-3 win.

## Coaches Think He's Good

While he has to rank among the best, he's modest, a trademark of most of the great ones. Others have had a lot to say about him, however.

Don Wade, his football coach states that "Larry is an All-American if I ever saw one. I spent 15 years at Clemson and saw some of the best running backs in the business, and Larry is the greatest I've seen."

Harold Wilkes made the statement that Schreiber was the best back they've faced following their game with Tech three weeks ago. (Think about it -- they opened the season against Tennessee and Watson.)

Don Fuoss, MTSU football coach, has likewise seen the best of runners, including Leroy Keyes and O.J. Simpson of last season, and he makes the statement that Schreiber is "one of the finest backs in college football."

Murray coach Bill Ferguson thinks he may well be the best runner to ever play in the Ohio Valley Conference, and ETSU coach John Bell made the statement that he was uni-directional -- toward the opponent's goal.

Everyone agreed, he is well deserving of All-America honors. You make the decision. Is he?

## Now Out For Season

I just heard it over the radio, Schreiber has had knee surgery and is out for the rest of the season. It's really bad, because he only needed 82 yards against the Raiders to take over the number-two spot on the all-time rushing list. Injured what was believed to be only slightly against Austin Peay, Schreiber was taken out of the entire fourth quarter of action to guard against any serious damage.

After a couple of days passed it seems his injury was more serious than thought, resulting in surgery. Tough luck, I personally would have like to see him get it.

## Another Injury Reported

I can't help but add a few words on intramural football. Only days after I ran the column dealing with the amount of injuries, stating that it was entirely too rough, BSU, which reportedly had not sustained a single injury had a boy receive a broken cheekbone. Another one also had his mouth split open. Anybody else claiming no injuries?

## Paradox 216

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Paradox 216's program for this Friday is Dr. Stan Golden of the Psychology Department. The subject of his discussion is

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## Soccer Team Still Has Chance To Become Major Contender

By Bill Swain

MTSU still has the chance to become a major contender in the establishment of soccer as a national sport, according to Richard Gonce, soccer team representative.

"The uniqueness of soccer," Gonce said, "is that a small school can compete with a large school because finance is no barrier. If MTSU had the right players, the right coach and plenty of practice, it could have an undefeated season playing such large schools as UT, University of Alabama and Georgia Tech."

"In five years with proper advertisement and a winning team we could have 6,000 people in the stadium at no cost to the school. But at present we need official recognition by the sports department so that we can join the Tennessee Soccer League; then set up games and therefore be able to publicize the games in advance. If we do not get support, this could be the team's last season."

Gonce said that of the 16 universities and colleges playing soccer, MTSU is the only one which does not officially recognize its team.

In the Soccer Club's first year ('68-69), the team placed third among 30 teams in the League with a record of nine wins and two losses, and defeated such schools as Vanderbilt and Peabody, and two Nashville semi-pro teams, the Internationals and the Raiders.

According to Gonce, the team which has 25 members, is now built on the experience of its foreign players. Two members from Bangkok, Thailand, Nares Choobua, senior in business; and Penn Kunaporntrum, graduate assistant in economics, played on the National Thailand Soccer Team. Also Diawa Traore, economics professor from Ghana serves as unofficial coach.

Gonce cited an example of Choobua's skill: "At the Bell-buckle game last year Choobua, standing about two or three yards from our goal, caught a ball in mid-air (on his foot) and without stopping the ball, kicked it more than 115 yards to the out-of-bounds at the opposite end of the field."

"Although Choobua and Penn are the backbone of the team," Gonce said "Max Garcia, Lima, Peru sophomore, is the showman. Max's footwork is so accurate and precise that he can monopolize five members of the other team at one time. One time he was nonchalantly dribbling through the opposition and the other team just stood there in amazement."

Although the six Americans do not have the experience of the foreign members, Gonce claims that they are determined to learn "as quickly as possible."

Steve Carter, senior, serves as first string goalie. Also Mark Hazle, Murfreesboro junior, plays left wing on the starting team.

Gonce said, "Some of the team's best players are going to other universities to continue their education. To fill the gaps we need to recruit students to the team. Also a recruitment program from Tennessee high schools and out-of-state must be created if we are going to continue to progress."



Nares Choobua, soccer team captain, dribbles downfield for a goal.

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## Women's Extramural Volleyball Team Takes Fifth Place In Invitational

The Women's Extramural Volleyball team competed in an invitational volleyball tournament held at East Tennessee State this past weekend and finished fifth in a field of 16 women's teams.

The top finishers in order were Mississippi Southern College for Women, West Georgia College, Winthrop College and Western Carolina College. With Middle Tennessee finishing fifth, they were the top Tennessee team.

Members of the team include Judy Linville, Susan Ingram, Linda Nance, Rhesa Sumrell, Audrey Rascoe, Joyce Parsons, Elaine Barger, Sharon Vantrese, Rita Gibbs, Elaine York,

and Nancy Godhold.

The MTSU team will compete this weekend in the first state volleyball tournament for university women to be held in Nashville at David Lipscomb College.

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### Pre-Law Sponsors

Chosen to serve as Pre-Law Club sponsors are from left, front row Kathy Dixon, Susan Buckner and Cathy Sakas. Back row, Debbie Waller, Lynn Hollis, Pat McGaw and Peg Hiestand.

## Debate Team To Compete In Wake Forest Classic

The MTSU debate team will travel to Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, N.C. this week-end to compete in the 14th Annual Wake Forest Dixie Classic.

The team has high hopes, according to Jim Brooks, assistant head of debate, but realizes that this meet is one of the most competitive on the circuit.

Schools from all over the East will be represented. Among them are North Western, University of North Carolina, MIT, University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt. All will be debating this year's topic: Resolved that the federal government should guarantee annually certain portions of its income to the state governments.

Last week-end the local team traveled to the university of Houston to win 50 percent of their matches. Participating in a total of 16 rounds, each of the two squads won four and lost four.

The squad composed of Fred McLean and Lee Greer, hold-

ing a record of 30 wins and 15 losses, were beaten by two teams that made the cut and went on to the octa-finals.

The squad of M.A. Norman and Ken Darrell, who hold a record of 21 and 10, were defeated by three teams which went on to the octa-finals.

Approximately two months into the season, the team is winning 65 percent of their debates and now hold a record of 54 wins and 35 losses.

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## Holland Studies Honors Program

By Patsy Watson

An investigation to determine the possibilities of creating an honors program of courses for superior students is being undertaken by William H. Holland, Jr., English department, along with an advisory committee of 10 faculty members.

The program director said in an interview Wednesday that the program would be competitive for brighter students as well as average students.

President M.G. Scarlett, the Associated Student Body and Faculty Senate will vote this spring on the acceptance of the plans now being formulated, he said.

A working committee of students and faculty will then iron out the details of the three or four plans he proposes.

"If the honors program is approved," he said, "it may come into effect September 1971."

Holland attended the National Collegiate Honors Council meeting last October in New Orleans and questioned representatives from other institutions about how their honor systems are arranged. The English professor also has received written information on honors programs from other colleges and universities.

Holland, who taught four years of English in an honors system at Southeastern Louisiana College, will combine his personal experience and observations in adapting a program to fit the potential one at MTSU.

He explained that there are four basic types of honors programs, which are supported by voluntary participation by faculty and students.

The first is a program of special courses for freshmen

who have good high school recommendations and high scores on pre-entrance examinations.

The second is a program for freshmen and sophomores who have appropriate recommendations and pre-entrance scores.

Third is a junior and senior program which requires a B average plus demonstrated proficiency in academic work.

And the fourth program provides for a four year pattern of special courses from freshman to senior years.

Discussing the possible disadvantages of an honors program, Holland stated, "As a state institution, we are governed by regulations which work against the beginning of this kind of program."

"Students are required to take certain curricular programs in state institutions," he explained, "and we will have trouble justifying with the state the addition of classes for the honors program."

Holland also spoke of mixed emotions among the students and faculty concerning the program.

Some teachers, he said, feel that a class made up of only non-honor students would be mediocre. But Holland said he be-

lieves the advantage of such a program is that a good teacher who works with honor students will through association demand more from his non-honor students.

According to the program director, when plans are developed more completely, 10 to 15 percent of the MTSU students will be eligible to enter the voluntary system.

He added that currently there are no particular honors programs in Tennessee with the exception of the University of Tennessee's, which he said is not a very full one.

Holland claims that if MTSU adopts the program it would be unique because of its access to the joint University Library in Nashville.

"There are quite a few honor programs in colleges are size," he continued, "especially in Georgia and Mississippi."

He also explained another type of honor program which has only one field of special courses, the departmental program.

MTSU already has four small, invitation-only departmental courses in biology, history, political science and an interdisciplinary humanities seminar, he concluded.

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