

# Ex-agent says CIA menaces freedom

by Cyndy Davis  
Battalion Staff

"The Soviet Union or KGB with its secret armies could never take away free speech and free press in the United States, but the CIA can," an ex-Central Intelligence Agency agent said Monday night.

John Stockwell told an audience in Rudder Theater: "We have a system of government based on the need for enemies."

The MSC Great Issues Committee sponsored Stockwell's appearance. He wrote "In Search of Enemies," a book exposing CIA "dirty tricks."

Since the publication of his controversial book, the federal government has obtained an injunction against him, requiring

him to submit all future writings for CIA approval.

The injunction includes lecture notes, and rather than submit his notes for CIA approval, Stockwell delivered his speech extemporaneously.

Stockwell spent 19 years in the Marine Corps and reserves and 13 years as a CIA agent.

Some CIA activities that Stockwell claimed to have discovered while an agent include:

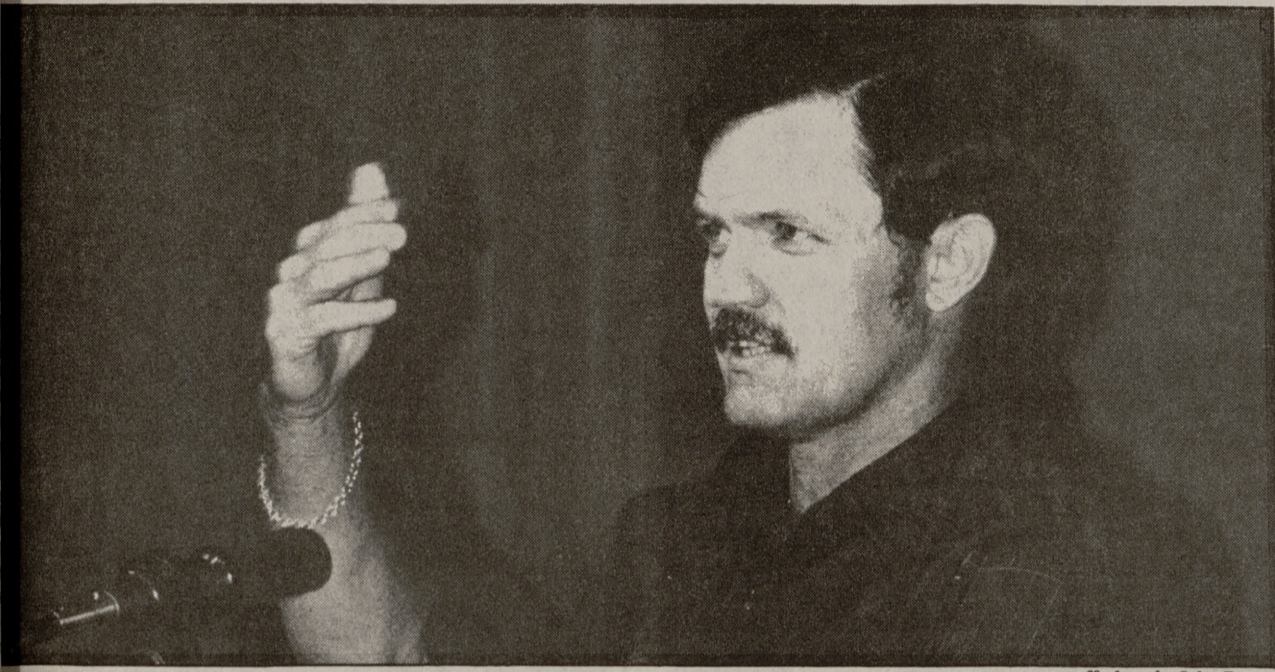
- About 5,000 university professors have given student files to CIA agents.

- Some 400 journalists have printed propaganda in connection with the CIA and 2,000 books have been published by the CIA with no indication that they were CIA material.

- In a Florida city, residents were involuntarily exposed to whooping-cough germs by the CIA.

- During the Vietnam War, the CIA used 3,000 South Vietnamese as spies, he said. When North Vietnam invaded the south, Americans evacuated some 147,000 South Vietnamese, but refused to take the 3,000 spies. These spies were captured by the Communists and later killed, he said.

- Through propaganda and other methods, the CIA has managed to eliminate the "undesirable" Chinese population in Indonesia, Stockwell said. He compared that to the elimination of Jews during World War II.



John Stockwell

staff photo by John Ryan

# Ballet teacher denies influencing 'defection'

**United Press International**  
FORT WORTH — Although ballet dancer-teacher William Martin-Viscount is now guardian and sponsor of China's best male dancer, he denies influencing the star's decision to seek permission to stay in America.

And Martin-Viscount says he fears the consequences of inaccurate reports that he and Wey Ling, 24, met privately in China to plan what has been reported as Ling's "defection" before the final round of the International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., last month.

"When you talk about his wanting to stay in this country is not defection, because that's political asylum," he said. "That something he did not request. He simply requested third pre-

ference, which is to live and work here to study here, which is a big difference from political asylum.

"Defection gives the wrong connotation and that's what creates the tension between the two countries."

In his first interview since he has been linked with Ling's disappearance, the director of the Southwest Ballet Center and Fort Worth City Ballet said Sunday he had no prior knowledge of Ling's plans.

However, he said the Shanghai Ballet in 1981 asked him to allow Ling, considered to be China's top male dancer, to study in Fort Worth but withdrew permission a few months after Ling's visa was approved

by U.S. authorities, citing scheduled commitments.

The day after his disappearance, Ling went to the Immigration and Naturalization Service office in New Orleans, seeking permission to dance and study in the United States.

He was accompanied by a man some speculated to be Martin-Viscount. Martin-Viscount had spent a total of four months working with the Shanghai Ballet Company to prepare members for the Jackson competition, was in Jackson to coach his own students and spoke Mandarin.

"There is no foundation to that," Martin-Viscount said. "It is a complete fallacy."

He said he left the competition before Ling disappeared

and returned to heavy involvement directing a ballet summer workshop so he did not know of Ling's decision until two days later when New Orleans Immigration authorities informed him that Ling, who speaks some English, wanted to apply to study with him.

He said he met Ling at the Dallas INS office but was so involved in federal formalities he did not ask him how or why he left his colleagues behind. The Chinese embassy said Ling could remain in the United States, but asked that he return to finish the competition. Ling declined, Martin-Viscount said.

Ling is in seclusion at an undisclosed Texas location and guarded by a security service —

fearing contact from Chinese officials and others — but next month begins rehearsals for an Aug. 13 performance with the Fort Worth City Ballet.

Martin-Viscount said he fears for Ling's family.

"I'm afraid after all these reports the next thing they'll do is go to his family in China and say 'Where did they meet privately?' This is unfair to him, unfair to his family, to the government and to me," he said.

"I would hate for anyone to be incarcerated or his family to be incarcerated just because he was wanting higher knowledge and to improve himself," Martin-Viscount said. "I don't think it will happen but it could happen because of commentaries that are very unjust in these papers here."

Martin-Viscount said he also fears the reports will ruin his negotiations to stage a ballet in Peking later this year and block the applications of 20 other Chinese students who want to study with him.

# Former CIA agent, others indicted on charges of smuggling explosives

**United Press International**  
HOUSTON — A federal grand jury Monday indicted former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson and two other men for allegedly smuggling 40,000 pounds of explosives from Houston to Libya five years ago.

Charged with conspiracy to export defense articles without obtaining a State Department license were Wilson, currently held in Washington, D.C., on a similar indictment; attorney Edward Bloom, Pomona, Calif.; and Donald Thresher, president of the Shay Co., Houston.

U.S. Attorney Donald Hedges said the grand jury had specified three charges, including conspiracy to present a false customs' cost declaration and conspiracy to transport hazardous materials without labeling. Shay is a Houston freight forwarder and Bloom is legal counsel to J.S. Brower and Associates, an explosives manufacturer and distributing firm based in Pomona, Calif.

The president of J.S. Brower, Jerome S. Brower of Pomona, was one of three unindicted conspirators named in the indictment. Also named were Reginald Slocombe of Canada, president of Around World Shipping and Chartering Co., a freight forwarding company which did business in Washington and Houston.

The indictment said 18,350 pounds of explosives were bought from GOEX Inc. of Cleburne; 16,350 pounds bought from C.I.L. Ammunition; and 7,500 pounds from Technical

Explosives Inc. of Harvey, La., during August 1977.

The indictment said Bloom and Thresher leased a DC-8 to carry the explosives from J.F.C. Enterprises Inc. of Miami.

The investigation capped a several month-probe by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and was a spinoff investigation from the Justice Department's look into the alleged activities of Wilson and former CIA agent Frank Terpil.

Terpil remains at large but Wilson is in custody following his June 15 arrest at Kennedy International Airport in New York. He was tricked into leaving Libya and was jailed in lieu of \$20 million bond. A Washington federal grand jury in April 1980 indicted Wilson and Terpil on charges of illegally shipping explosives to Libya and of training terrorists.

The Houston indictment charged Wilson and the two other men labeled the explosives as drilling mud in their continuing effort to help Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy support terrorist activities.

Wilson and Bloom could receive sentences of up to 17 years in prison and fines totaling \$145,000 each if convicted on all charges.

The operation from Houston to Libya was reportedly the largest illegal movement of explosives ever investigated by the U.S. government.

The Washington grand jury had focused on earlier, smaller shipments.

In 1976, Wilson and Terpil supposedly began supplying Libya with arms, explosives, in-

telligence and trained personnel — including ex-servicemen and former CIA agents.

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