

Concert, Kiker to Begin Inaugural Ceremonies

By David Word

Inauguration ceremonies for President M.G. Scarlett will begin tonight with the University Community Orchestra presenting a concert featuring Ron Van Hall, Atlanta, Ga. senior, as student soloist. Tomorrow, April 28, Douglas Kiker will lecture on the role the University is now playing in American society.

T. Earl Hinton has chosen the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms as the opening selection for the concert which will be presented in the Tennessee Room at 8:00 p.m. The concert will conclude with the "New World" symphony by Dvorak.

The 63 member orchestra will be composed of 35 students and 28 members from the faculty and community.

Kiker's lecture will be held in the Dramatic Arts building beginning at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be in keeping with the inauguration topic "Middle Tennessee State University In Current Affairs."

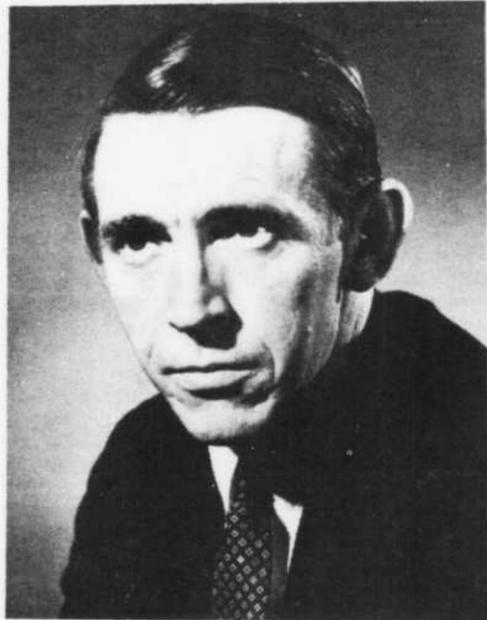
The Atlanta Journal provided Kiker with his first reporting job after serving as a deck officer aboard aircraft carriers in Korea. Kiker went to Washington in 1961 as the Journal's correspondent there.

Kiker covered Southern intergration and politics while in the Georgia capital.

Kiker left the Journal for the New York Herald Tribune where he served as that papers White House correspondent. Later Kiker became a NBC News correspondent in Washington.

As a political events reporter, Kiker was in Dallas when President Kennedy was assassinated. He was in the White House during the critical days of the Johnson transition.

Kiker is now an editor for the nightly Huntley-Brinkley news show. He has a roving assignment



Douglas Kiker

to travel anywhere in the world where news might break.

"Middle Tennessee State University In Quest of a Definition" is the theme for the Wednesday, symposium of university presidents which will feature some of the foremost educators in the United States.

Members of the panel are: William Derryberry, President of Tennessee Tech and member of the Commission on Higher Education, Southern Association of Colleges; C.C. Humphreys, (continued on page 4)

Faculty Evaluation Will Begin Today

By Carla Neal

MTSU's first major faculty evaluation will be conducted today through May 6, ASB officials announced last week.

Pat O'Neal, ASB speaker of the House, said that faculty members will receive pre-coded computer cards and copies of the questionnaire for each of their classes beginning Monday.

Questionnaires and computer cards are to be passed out in

each of their classes, stated O'Neal.

Students will rate their professors in the areas of course organization, instructor effectiveness and methods and materials.

Responses will be compiled by computer and results will be published at a later date, according to O'Neal.

The purpose of the evaluation, as worded in the evaluation statement, is to realize a higher proficiency in education at MTSU and to reflect to the instructor student reaction to his teaching approach.

The form has 21 questions with the student being able to make five responses, O'Neal stated.

"Student apathy or discontent--no matter how ill-founded the instructor may consider it to be--is never conducive to the teacher-learning function. The purpose of student rating is to make available to the instructor this essential kind of information...both positive and negative...Certainly, few individual students, no matter how alert and fair-minded, have the

Livesay Elected State Chairman Of SUSGA

Joey Livesay, Nashville sophomore, was elected Tennessee state chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association Saturday in Louisville, Ky. at the annual convention of SUSGA.

Livesay was victorious over Chip Coscia, past president of the student body at Memphis State University. He polled 13 out of the 17 delegation votes from representatives of the Tennessee schools.

Livesay's duties will include coordinating and advising with all member schools in Tennessee, and he will be answerable to all student governments in the state, and they will in turn be answerable to him in all SUSGA matters.

Concerning the election of an MTSU student to head the Tennessee branch of SUSGA, Jim Free, ASB president said, "When I came into office MTSU was not as respected in SUSGA as I felt it should be, and myself and this year's ASB have worked all year long for this election, and we now have a man who is chairman of all student governments in the state."

"We feel very confident that Joey will do the type of job that will bring further honor to MTSU," Free added.

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PAT O'NEAL

training, experience, or perspective to tell what is right and wrong with their teachers, their courses, or the program as a whole. But the student

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Students Get First-Hand View Of Tennessee's Model Cities

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the second part of a SIDELINES report on MTSU's student participation in the Model Cities program in Middle Tennessee.

By Paulette Fox

NASHVILLE--The four MTSU students involved in the Model Cities program in Nashville met with the Model Cities officials here last Thursday. The purpose of this meeting was to give the students a chance to ask about any problems that they might have run into while preparing their term paper.

They were accompanied by David Grubbs, who is in charge of this team of students. The students were met at the door

of the lavish offices of Model Cities by Bob Farmer, who is the community organizer, and Bob Meadows, who is the program specialist.

The Model Cities program is designed to concentrate public and private resources in a five-year program to attack the social, economic, and physical problems of slum and blighted neighborhoods. Farmer said that after this period of time it was hoped that the North Nashville area would be on its way upward. He stressed the point that all the problems would not be solved, only a dent made.

The Model Cities program in Nashville is in the first year or planning stage. Meadows said that during this planning period,

they analyze the problems of the model neighborhood then work out a strategy for treating problems and achieving goals. There are nine standing committees which are composed of members of the citizens council. These committees break down in task forces and along with the agencies work together on the problems." He also pointed out that the agencies and the residents of the community often have varying opinions on what

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WMOT Will Feature Student Officers, SIDELINES Monday

The ASB President and his two vice presidents will be the subjects of a half-hour interview at 8 p.m. next Monday over WMOT-FM, 89.5, the new campus radio station.

Van Martin, ASB President-elect, has been asked to appear on the program, to be aired live, but he had not confirmed the invitation at press time.

They will be interviewed by Keel Hunt, editor-in-chief of the SIDELINES, and Michael Goforth, SIDELINES news editor.

Bill Peters, editor of Collator and WMOT news director, will serve as moderator for the question-and-answer session. The program had originally been scheduled for tonight, Peters said, but the problems in programming and the events of inauguration week warranted the time change.

The ASB officers -- Jim Free, president, and Speakers Doug Bennett and Pat O'Neal -- have consented to the interview, he added.

"The material for the show will concern the Free administration and the effects of the ASB,"

Peters said. "Questions have been asked concerning what has been initiated in the past, and what the ASB expects to accomplish in the future."

Peters indicated that the show on student government and campus politics -- first of its kind here -- will serve as a type of "pilot" program.

"If the show is successful, we'll probably expand it later into an hour show on ASB affairs," Peters said, adding that the show could possibly evolve into a regular WMOT feature.

Doug Vernier, station director and member of the speech and theater faculty, said station employees will await a general campus response, however, before making any definite plans for the regular show.

Free, Bennett and O'Neal will leave office May 6 -- the day of the broadcast. Martin will then become leader of the student government.

His vice presidents will be Miss Sarah Smith,

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... Discuss Model Cities

Sidelines

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Anti-ROTC Incidents Prove Questionable

Students passing near Forrest Hall Tuesday saw the results of work by idle hands-- walls were defaced, signs protesting compulsory ROTC hung from trees.

An ROTC cadet hung in effigy from a tree between the New Classroom Building and the old Student Union. Thursday night, wooden letters that spelled "ROTC" were set aflame near an outdoor Fun Night.

Apparently someone hadn't read that on the Friday before, President Scarlett had taken the first step toward opening the door to a voluntary ROTC program. Obviously this was a study in unorganized student protest.

If, however, they had read about the president's decision then the events last week were little more than trouble for trouble's sake. And this is intolerable.

The right to dissent is a terribly important thing. Perhaps it is more so in this country, not because it is common in our land, but because it is at the very heart of the American process.

However, the actions last week were apparently the products of misdirected and untimely dissent. At best it was protest that arrived too late.

So we say this to the Committee Against Mandatory Military Science:

No one will abridge your right to dissent from university policy or to criticize openly the situation here. But a childish display of malicious destruction, whether inspired by inside minds or outside elements, is an affront to the maturity and integrity of this student body.

Perhaps on another campus it could be justified. But not here, in an atmosphere of administrative cooperation and a means to process grievances within the system.

It seems that CAMMS has missed the boat. In any event, their attention-getters Tuesday and Thursday served to discredit no one but themselves.



Letter

Johns Answers With His Ideas About Academic Student Rights

To the Editor,

I say bravo to the anonymous statement made by a professor in Mr. Walter Wood's letter of last week. I am sorry to add, that the whole concept of student rights that I read in this letter, seems to be nothing but hot air. There are some teachers and instructors on this campus that are seen as the ever present "bad apples" in the scholastic barrel. It is wonderful to speak of rights but when they cannot be exercised, they are not worth a damn.

What can the student do about jealousy from teachers? What can the student do about over zealous authority from the instructor? What can the student do when a member of the faculty acts in retaliation against the student? I suppose one could say, go see the higher authority, but what if they pass the loss of rights and human dignity as being unimportant?

Teachers are human (sometimes it is hard for them and the students to believe this, but it is true) and they are capable of making mistakes just as the students are capable of the same. In the same way, teachers expect to be treated with respect and the students also want respect. There are certain human dignities that pseudo authority, importance and concern from the faculty cannot and should not tear down.

So let us face the facts. The student is on his own. He must continue to play this sick game (with the rules being made as

he goes, from the faculty) because the fact is that there are some bad teachers and we must contend with them if we hope to graduate. If we buck the system, we get sympathy from the students (sometimes) and petty, caustic remarks from the poor teacher. Sometimes this will even develop into a shout fight, with no one winning. "Remember," says one student

to me, "retaliation belongs to the teacher, and you will be the loser."

The answers I have received from many students, teachers and department heads are varied, but all of them boil down to this one simple statement, we are neck deep in stagnate water - for God's sake, don't rock the boat. I'll graduate soon and I am sorry I

have had to live through this last semester, but I must say that I would rock the boat and will continue to rock the boat as long as I feel that I have just cause.

Phil Johns
Box 1838

Letters to the editor should be sent to Keel Hunt, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail. They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.

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Students View Model Cities Programs . . .

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needs to be done for these problems.

The nine basic components of the Model Cities program are housing, health, transportation, physical environment, economic development, education, employment, social services, crime and juvenile delinquency, and recreation and culture. Farmer said that these problems will be attacked massively at one time.

According to Meadow, one of the most controversial issues in North Nashville is the building of Interstate 40. This construction along with the Inner Loop has necessitated the relocation of many businesses and homes. Model Cities is hoping to be able to increase the supply of adequate housing not only through new construction but through rehabilitation of existing structures wherever possible.

Meadows went on to say that at first there has been a somewhat skeptical attitude on the part of some of the residents. He said that there has been "an honest effort to get the citizens involved" and that he feels this problem will disappear in time.

After the meeting the students took a ride through the model cities area and where the Interstate will be located. Don Coleman, Harriman senior, is working on the topic of "Black Capitalism" and commented on the construction by saying, "The construction of this Interstate, which breaks the black community in half, has served to unite the black businessmen in the community."

Coleman went on to say that the creation of the Small Business Association, which is made up of predominantly black merchants, has done much to help relocate the merchants moved because of I-40. "The merchants who are left are deeply worried on how they will be able to survive now that the community has been cut in half."

According to Coleman, much of the problems of the black businessman has to do with his lack of practical knowledge or "know-how." He said, "Now the Federal government has created the Small Business Administration to give technical assistance to the many small businessmen who are in difficulty."

Many black business men are now realizing their responsibility to their community. Coleman cited the incident when a merchant explained to him that, "there is a difference between a Negro and a black business. A Negro businessman is interested in his security as it exists at the present. A black man is satisfied with the money he is making presently but he is more interested in the 'cause.'"

Art Polk, Kansas City senior, is working on the project of "Vocational Training and Community Development." In this project, Polk has interviewed teachers and principals about the problems in the Model Cities area and what they feel could be done about it.

Most of these people feel that

the vocational training and the school systems are misdirected. Polk explained the problem like this, "It's hard to teach these kids on a middle class level when they have been associated with lower class values. You have to teach them on a level they can understand--one they can identify with."

Polk went on to suggest that, "The schools need to help the

students to develop positive attitudes to carry back to the slums with them... They have to know that they are part of things, not outcasts."

Ken Cooper, Murfreesboro senior, is working on the "Development of Human Resources." Cooper is especially concerned with the juvenile delinquency and the high rate of crime as it affects the model

neighborhood. He is also studying the reorientation of the criminal into community life on a positive basis.

Cooper said that he had interviewed many people who are involved in probations. He has discovered that one reason for the high rate of crime in a district is that parolees are much more likely to commit another crime. From talking with city officials, Cooper discovered that "although 80% make their paroles, there is a disproportionate number in the Model Cities area."

According to Cooper, delinquency and crime cost the community resources in several ways. "It costs the local government to keep them in prison. It takes a potential taxpayer and consumer out of the community, and more likely it puts his wife and children on welfare."

Charles Blum, Nashville junior, is concerned with the idea of "Self-Help Housing." Blum said that Federal money is available for housing improvements. He is "trying to see how effectively they can use the under-employed to build the houses they need."

He is also studying the conditions of the housing in the area and the Model Cities Program proposals to improve them.

Thomas Wolfe Play Will Be In DA May 7-11

"Look Homeward Angel," the play adapted from the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be presented on May 7 through May 11 in the DA Theatre.

The play, written by Kettie Fringer, won her the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award. It is the story of a Southern family in the years before World War I.

Tommy Gray, head of publicity for the play, said, "Since the characters are so varied and are drawn from real life, there is someone in the framework of the drama with which each member of the audience can identify himself or others."



. . . After Thursday Blaze

This was all that remained Friday morning after a Thursday night blaze near the Cope Administration Building. The wooden planks--which had been constructed to read "ROTC"--were set afire during the ASB's Grand Finale Fun Night, held in the New Classroom Building, background. The fire was set near a newly constructed sidewalk that will be the route of the inauguration procession Thursday.

Faculty Evaluation . . .

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is the only person equipped to report on his own experiences one who can express his own condition," read two paragraphs of the evaluation statement.

O'Neal said, "I would like on behalf of the ASB to express appreciation for the cooperation that has been rendered by the Faculty Senate (under the direction of Bob Womack), the MTSU administration (under the direction of President Scarlett and Howard Kirksey) and the faculty."

"Students are encouraged to be very objective and to place aside any problem with the respective professor which does not deal directly with his ability to teach," stated O'Neal.

"Much credit for the success of this project rests with Dr. Hutcheson and his fine staff who so effectively and accurately programmed the computer while providing timely advice on the administration of the actual evaluation," O'Neal said.

Questions included in the questionnaire touch such areas as: "How clearly does the instructor present his subject matter?" "How much interest does the instructor appear to have in his subject?" "How would you rate the instructor's fairness in grading?" "Would you recommend this instructor to a friend of similar interests?" "Do you feel that you can receive academic assistance, outside of the classroom, from this instructor if you need such?"

Tune in Inauguration on WMOT-FM

Monday at 8:00 p.m. -- THE INAUGURAL CONCERT
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. -- THE DOUGLAS KIKER SPEECH
Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. -- SYMPOSIUM OF UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS
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Raider Trackmen Defeat Unbeaten Vandy, 79-66

MTSU's flying trackmen have done it again, downing unbeaten Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon, 79-66, in track action at Vandy's Dudley Field.

Phillip Gardner led the scoring with three wins, the 120-high hurdles, the high jump, and the triple jump.

Charlie Dahlgren won the mile with a fine time of 4:23.3, followed by the third place finish by Bob McLeer.

Steve Nesbitt finished second to Gardner in the hurdling event, with the winning time being 15.6.

A 51.6 won the quarter mile, being won by Dusty Hughes, while Cecil Wright won the pole vault with a 12-6.

Gardner's six-foot leap in the high jump led all competitors, while Nesbitt came through in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a 40.6.

Jon Edwards won the discus with a 148-3 toss and the shot-put with a 50-2 heave.

Middle Tennessee took a mile relay team to the Drake Relays and came back with a fifth place finish.

Terry Scott, Dennis Bandy, Dave Wyatt, and Jerry Singleton ran through the race with a rain-soaked 3:24.9.

The team is ranked 12th in the nation.

There is only one other meet in the entire nation considered equal to this one, and it's the Penn Relays. Good job team and keep it up.

The results:

400 RELAY: 1. Vanderbilt (Tennessee), 1:58.2; 2. MTSU, 2:00.0; 3. Middle Tennessee, 2:01.0; 4. Furman, 2:02.0; 5. North Carolina, 2:03.0; 6. Wake Forest, 2:04.0; 7. Virginia Tech, 2:05.0; 8. Georgia Tech, 2:06.0; 9. Duke, 2:07.0; 10. Clemson, 2:08.0; 11. South Carolina, 2:09.0; 12. Wake Forest, 2:10.0; 13. Virginia Tech, 2:11.0; 14. Georgia Tech, 2:12.0; 15. Duke, 2:13.0; 16. Clemson, 2:14.0; 17. South Carolina, 2:15.0; 18. Wake Forest, 2:16.0; 19. Virginia Tech, 2:17.0; 20. Georgia Tech, 2:18.0; 21. Duke, 2:19.0; 22. Clemson, 2:20.0; 23. South Carolina, 2:21.0; 24. Wake Forest, 2:22.0; 25. Virginia Tech, 2:23.0; 26. Georgia Tech, 2:24.0; 27. Duke, 2:25.0; 28. Clemson, 2:26.0; 29. South Carolina, 2:27.0; 30. Wake Forest, 2:28.0; 31. Virginia Tech, 2:29.0; 32. Georgia Tech, 2:30.0; 33. Duke, 2:31.0; 34. Clemson, 2:32.0; 35. South Carolina, 2:33.0; 36. Wake Forest, 2:34.0; 37. Virginia Tech, 2:35.0; 38. Georgia Tech, 2:36.0; 39. Duke, 2:37.0; 40. Clemson, 2:38.0; 41. 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