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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 4

September 14, 1984

Residents angered by slow-paced installations

By SHERRI YORK
Sidelines Staff Writer

Residents of Wood and Felder Halls, angry that installation of heat and cooling units in their dorms is taking so long, are organizing a petition to hurry the project.

According to the residents, they are bothered by the maintenance men from I.C. Thomasson Associates working on their floors at all hours of the day.

RESIDENTS ARE also concerned by some of the comments made to them by the workers and many feel that the workers are "taking their time" in finishing the work.

"I haven't seen them

[maintenance men] work yet," Erin Rush, a Wood Hall resident, said. "They just sit around."

"I asked them one day how long it would be before they would be through working and one of them said that they were taking their time because they would rather be looking at us girls than working elsewhere on construction," Diana Dougherty, a Felder Hall resident, said.

OTHER REASONS for concern cited by residents was that the maintenance men were not following university housing rules.

"Strict quiet hours are in effect until 9 a.m. and the maintenance men start drilling

at 7 a.m.," Linda Warren, a Wood Hall resident said. "They shouldn't be making noise that early if no one else can."

"They [maintenance men] don't say 'man in the hall' when they come on the floor either," Denise Young, a Wood Hall resident said.

ACCORDING TO university housing rules, if a man is in the hall of a women's dormitory, he is supposed to announce that there is a man in the hall.

Still other residents complain that they feel self-conscious about walking down their hallways.

"I pay to live in this dorm, and I despise the fact that I

have to get fully dressed to go to the shower for fear the maintenance men will be working in the halls," Barbie Enloe, a Felder Hall resident said.

"THEY LOOK TO see what you've got to show," Young said.

According to Robert Curtis, associate director of university housing and director of facilities and maintenance, the project was to be 75 percent completed by Aug. 17.

"They [I.C. Thomasson Associates, Inc.] met that deadline," Curtis said.

SINCE THE INITIAL deadline, other deadlines have been set which have not been met, Ivan Shewmake, director

of university housing, said.

Charlie Pigg, director of campus planning, is in charge of setting deadlines for the project but was not available for comment as to what the final deadline is or whether or not it will be met.

According to Curtis, one reason the project is taking so long to be completed is that "the units for the bathrooms aren't in yet."

GETTING KINKS out of the system, patching holes and painting touch ups are other reasons for delays in completion, according to Shewmake.

Both Shewmake and Curtis said they were unaware of the comments being made to the residents by the maintenance men.

Shewmake said that the concerned women who have

(continued on page 2)

One hundred attend self-defense seminars

By KEVIN H. CRUZE
Sidelines News Editor

Around 100 people watched and listened to Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department yesterday during two sessions on assault prevention and self-defense.

"There is a tremendous difference between being the subject of an attack and being a victim," Bullard said.

BULLARD STRESSED that the difference is the attitude of the person being attacked.

"You have to tell yourself 'I'm not going to let this low-life spoil three minutes of my life,'" Bullard said.

Bullard pointed out to the groups that an attack can take place anywhere and that they should always be prepared.

"WHEREVER YOU are in today's social climate, you can be attacked," Bullard said.

Bullard, assisted by Peggy Douglas, a volunteer from Memphis, demonstrated

different techniques to use if attacked.

Among these was how to get away from an attacker if he grabs you by the arm. Bullard pointed out that the thumb is three-quarters of the hand's manipulative ability, and that by swinging the arm backward against the thumb, the attacker's grip could be broken.

BULLARD THEN let the audience demonstrate this technique on each other to prove its effectiveness.

"He can do anything he wants to as long as he can hold on to you," Bullard said. "Don't let him."

Bullard urged those present to use these techniques rather than trying to simply pull away from the attacker.

"YOU'LL NEVER BE able to pull loose from your attacker. Save that valuable energy to run away," Bullard said.

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Delores Delvin

Hang in there!

Cadet Kenneth Reed rappels down the side of the ROTC Annex yesterday as Cadet 1st Lt. Tom Hines waits to assist.

'Sexist' poster removed

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines Editor in Chief

A ridesharing poster called "sexist" by a graduate teaching assistant has been removed from display outside the Grill until further investigation, according to Affirmative Action officials.

"The poster has been removed until a decision can be made," Joy Callahan, director of affirmative action, said yesterday.

CALLAHAN DECLINED further comment until a decision could be made.

Dixie Highsmith, a GTA in the English department, filed a complaint with the Affirmative Office Wednesday after she saw the poster, which depicted a young couple riding together in a convertible. The caption beneath the picture read "Looking for the Perfect Match."

"It really offends me. It shows the man pulling the

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woman into the car, and she is smiling like she is enjoying it," Highsmith said.

HIGHSMITH SAID the picture reinforces the idea of men's physical power over women and the caption stresses the notion that women go to college to find husbands.

In light of two recent assaults on campus, she said,

(continued on page 2)

Fac. senate proposes pre-registration

By ANDREA AKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Computerized pre-registration may be a part of MTSU's future if the faculty senate has its way.

The faculty senate voted Monday night to submit "priority for funding computerized pre-registration to the Senate Budget Committee," according to Robert Corlew, vice president of academic affairs.

THE PRIMARY concern of this proposal, if it is passed, is where the money will come from to fund it, according to Dr. Roy Shelton, president of the faculty senate.

The several possibilities included increasing tuition fees or decreasing faculty salaries.

Some senate members questioned whether there should be pre-registration or computerized registration, instead of a combination of the two.

SHELTON SUGGESTED that at this time the "proposal should be sent to the budget committee" for more in-depth research.

The findings "may not be released until January," Shelton added.

The budget committee will then submit the findings to university president Sam H.

Ingram, who will then submit the proposal to the Board of Regents for its consideration.

SEVEN OF 14 recommendations by the Academic Affairs Committee were approved to be submitted to Ingram.

Some of the programs approved included the possibility of free tuition for faculty children and other faculty dependents at MTSU. The recommendation proposed that faculty family members receive a reduction in tuition and possibly free tuition on individual courses, according to Shelton.

It was also recommended that faculty members receive a reduction in tuition fees or be reimbursed for tuition fees. If accepted, the proposal would include two stipulations in order to be reimbursed. First, the person must not withdraw from or fail the course. Second, the class taken must be related to or enhance the faculty member's career, according to Shelton.

In other action, a suggestion was made by a number of faculty and staff members that the music being played while waiting on the telephone be eliminated. The faculty senate proposed that the music be replaced with silence.

Festival set for Sept. 20

By MIKE CARTER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Campus Recreation Department will present the 1984 Fall Campus Festival on Sept. 20.

Today is the last day to reserve a booth for the festival that will take place from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Keathley University Center courtyard. Registration forms are

available in the Campus Recreation Office.

All campus organizations can make extra money and have a good time by renting a booth for the festival, according to Campus Recreation.

The festival is not restricted to campus groups; any individual may rent a booth for the festival.

There will also be live music and free roller skating.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Peggy Douglas, a volunteer from Memphis, demonstrates how to break free from an attacker's grip by swinging her arm backwards against the thumb of Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for all organizations to register with the Associated Student Body. Register in Room 304 of the University Center.

MONDAY

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for honors students to make reservations for the Honors Student Association camping trip Sept. 20-21 at Fall Creek Falls State Park. Contact the HSA Office at Room 106 at Peck Hall (ext. 2152) if you are interested in attending. A \$5 fee will be charged for each of the two evening meals. Students are responsible for their own breakfast and lunch. Transportation and tents will be provided. Students should bring their own sleeping bags.

KAYPRO CREATORS, the Kaypro Computer User's Group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 619 N. Tennessee Blvd. Charles Dickens of Campus Computers will answer questions concerning problems with software, etc. Take questions and diskettes with problems.

TUESDAY

BACCHUS WILL MEET at 4 p.m. in Room 312 of the University Center. Upcoming activities to be discussed include: the compilation of a directory of alcohol treatment facilities for distribution to interested parties, the BACCHUS National General Assembly to take place in Indianapolis on Nov. 16-18, and the development of the newly-established Alcohol Information Center located in Room 120A of the University Center. If you cannot attend the meeting, visit Room 122 of the University Center for information about semester activities.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will hold its first open meeting today at 4 p.m. in the University Center Lobby across from the Grill.

WEDNESDAY

TRY-OUTS FOR THE MTSU Intercollegiate Hunter Seat will take place at 6 p.m. today at the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Try-outs for the Stock Seat Equitation Team will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 20). Beginner through advanced riders are needed. Horses will be provided. For details, attend the Horseman's Association meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 125 of the Stark Agriculture Bldg. or contact coach Kathy Sharpe, ext. 2442.

NOTICES

REGISTER TO VOTE in Rutherford County. The Rutherford County Election Commission will be in the University Center lobby on Sept. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register all students who wish to vote in Rutherford County. This will make you eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

ALL STUDENTS should check their post office box assignments at the window of the post office to verify their box assignments for the fall.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is sponsoring Tuesday night suppers each Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a cost of \$2 a plate.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS interested in making applications for student activity fee funds should secure the applications from Room 126 of the University Center. Application deadlines are Sept. 21. All applications should be returned to Room 126 before the deadline date.

STUDENTS WISHING to keep their names, addresses, phone numbers or classifications from being given out by the Student Information Center should sign a form in the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs, Room 124 of the University Center.

ASB STUDENT DISCOUNT cards are available in Room 304 of the University Center. These cards entitle students, faculty and administration to discounts of various quantities at several local businesses and establishments.

A SPECIAL STUDY entitled "How the Bible Was Formed" is being offered by the Wesley Foundation on Mondays at 7 p.m. The first session will begin Sept. 17. The study is free and open to all students and faculty.

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING position and her court, as well as ASB senatorial positions (five freshmen, two sophomores), will take place on Oct 2 and 3. Applications and petitions are available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the University Center. Applications for Homecoming Queen contestants should be returned by Monday, Sept. 17 at noon. The deadline for senatorial position applications is Sept. 24. For more information, contact the ASB Office at campus extension 2464.

THE FRESHMAN REVIEW is available for pickup at the Dean of Students Office, Room 126 of the University Center.

Aramco employees study here

By A.C. KORNDORFFER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Thirty-one workers from the Arabian American Oil Co. in Saudi Arabia are currently enrolled at MTSU receiving "on-the-job training," according to Winston Freeman, Saudi development advisor.

Aramco, the world's largest oil company, sends employees to 253 universities across the United States for programs varying in length from two weeks to four years, Freeman said.

THE WORKERS major in a range of subjects covering everything from computer science to restaurant management.

Aramco chooses universities for their workers based on such criterion as the surrounding community and the academic programs, according to Freeman.

'Sexist'

(continued from page 1)

"this sort of thing does not encourage women's free movement on campus. In fact it does just the opposite."

Highsmith's complaint will be handled through the office for student affairs, Callahan said.

Awareness

(continued from page 1)

Bullard then demonstrated techniques to use if the person is unable to get free from her attacker. He pointed out that, contrary to popular belief, the most vulnerable part of a man's

The employees at the universities receive regular working salaries and are therefore not considered students, but workers gaining overseas training, according to Freeman.

SINCE ARAMCO provides funding for their workers' training, it expects the workers to carry a 15-hour load each semester and to maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average, Freeman said.

The only obligation put on the workers is that they must

provide as much work for Aramco as time spent in training, according to Freeman. There is little to no problem with employees resigning, though, because Aramco provides so many benefits for them, he said.

The workers are all high school graduates and most learn English before moving to the United States.

Some use these programs solely for job advancement while others seem to enjoy the adventure and experience, Freeman said.

IPMAAC contest slated

By BERT BACH
Sidelines Staff Writer

The International Personnel Management Association Assessment Council is now sponsoring a contest for students interested in the field of public personnel assessment.

The winner of the fourth annual Student Paper Competition Award will receive \$300 and be allowed to present his or her paper at the annual IPMAAC conference. In addition, the winner and honorable mention winners will be recognized in the newsletters of IPMAAC and the International Personnel Management Association.

IPMAAC IS A section of the International Personnel Management Association.

"IPMAAC is dedicated to the promotion of sound, merit-based public personnel assessment practices, and encourages and provides assistance in improvement efforts in such fields of personnel assessment as selection, performance evaluation, training, job analysis and organizational effectiveness," said Thomas E. Cressler, chairperson of the Student Paper Competition Committee.

The deadline for entering the contest is Oct. 31. Interested students should contact Dr. Vernardakis in the Political Science department.

anatomy is his trachea or throat area. He said that 150 pounds of stiff-finger force aimed at the trachea can kill a would-be attacker.

According to Jack

Drugmand, chief of MTSU's Department of Public Safety and Security Department, more assault awareness seminars are scheduled later this semester.

Residents

(continued from page 1)

had these comments made to them should write a complaint stating the comment and include a description of the man who made the complaint and

he will personally voice the complaint to the person in charge of the maintenance men.

According to Wood and

Felder Hall residents, a petition is being circulated to demand that the construction work in their dorms be completed as soon as possible.



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Missing Page(s)

Dancing with Diamond Alley:



Above, members of Diamond Alley wind it up during their rendition of "Footloose" in Tuesday night's dance in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Top right, lead singer George Coffey and bassist John Hoorman seem to catch a whiff of something other than the Sub food. Near right, Hoorman cuts a few licks on the bass during a quick solo, while center right, he exchanges licks with drummer Jere Watkins. And the reason for the whole thing: far right, dancers rock to Diamond Alley's music.



photos by Delores Delvin and Melissa Givens

CLASSIFIEDS

Sidelines Classifieds are only \$1.00 to MTSU students. Just mail to P.O. Box 42, bring it by Room 306 in JUB, or call 898-2917 or 2815.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTICE: Alcoholics Anonymous will meet each evening at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information, call 893-0854.

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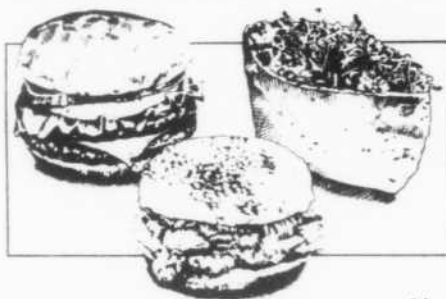
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MTSU-S

FEATURES

Ugly Americans MTSU graduates teach overseas

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series in which David Turner relates some of his and his wife's experiences as American schoolteachers in Ecuador.

The traffic light was out again at the corner of Villalengua and Avenida America in Quito. I pulled into the intersection, trying to watch six lanes of traffic. The Land Cruiser jerked to an unexpected stop, and my body flooded with fear. I had hit another car, a BMW, which in Ecuador meant the driver was an influential businessman or government official, and I was destined for jail.

...

My wife, Lesa, and I were graduate students at MTSU, when in the summer of 1983, we were offered teaching positions at one of the three American high schools in Quito, Ecuador.

IT WAS AN opportunity to return to my South American boyhood home, to live among Inca descendents and Spanish conquerors. As a missionaries' child, I had grown up amid glacier-covered, needle-point Andes and virgin jungle, in a country struggling to save its economy as well as its government. And where a love-hate relationship with America continues to grow.

Lesla and I would learn more that year than most first-year teachers.

...

A colonel in the Ecuadorian military stepped, red-faced with anger, from the BMW. He began to yell at me as I stepped down to meet him. It wouldn't have made any difference if he had hit me, or if I were rich, or even if I knew the judge. I could only be as nice as possible and hope for the best, because I was a foreigner, and even worse, an American.

WE WERE LUCKY. One of the colonel's sons had a family in the United States, so when I answered his demand to know where I was from and assured him I would pay for the damages, he did the amazing: he dropped his threat to take me to the police station, where I would have gone to jail.

"Instead of snow days, revolution days are added to the high school calendar"

Many of my friends had not been so fortunate. A parent of one of my students stopped at the scene of my accident to see if he could help; he had recently gone to jail when another car hit him.

That incident illustrates the paradox of hatred and esteem that epitomizes the attitude of third-world countries toward

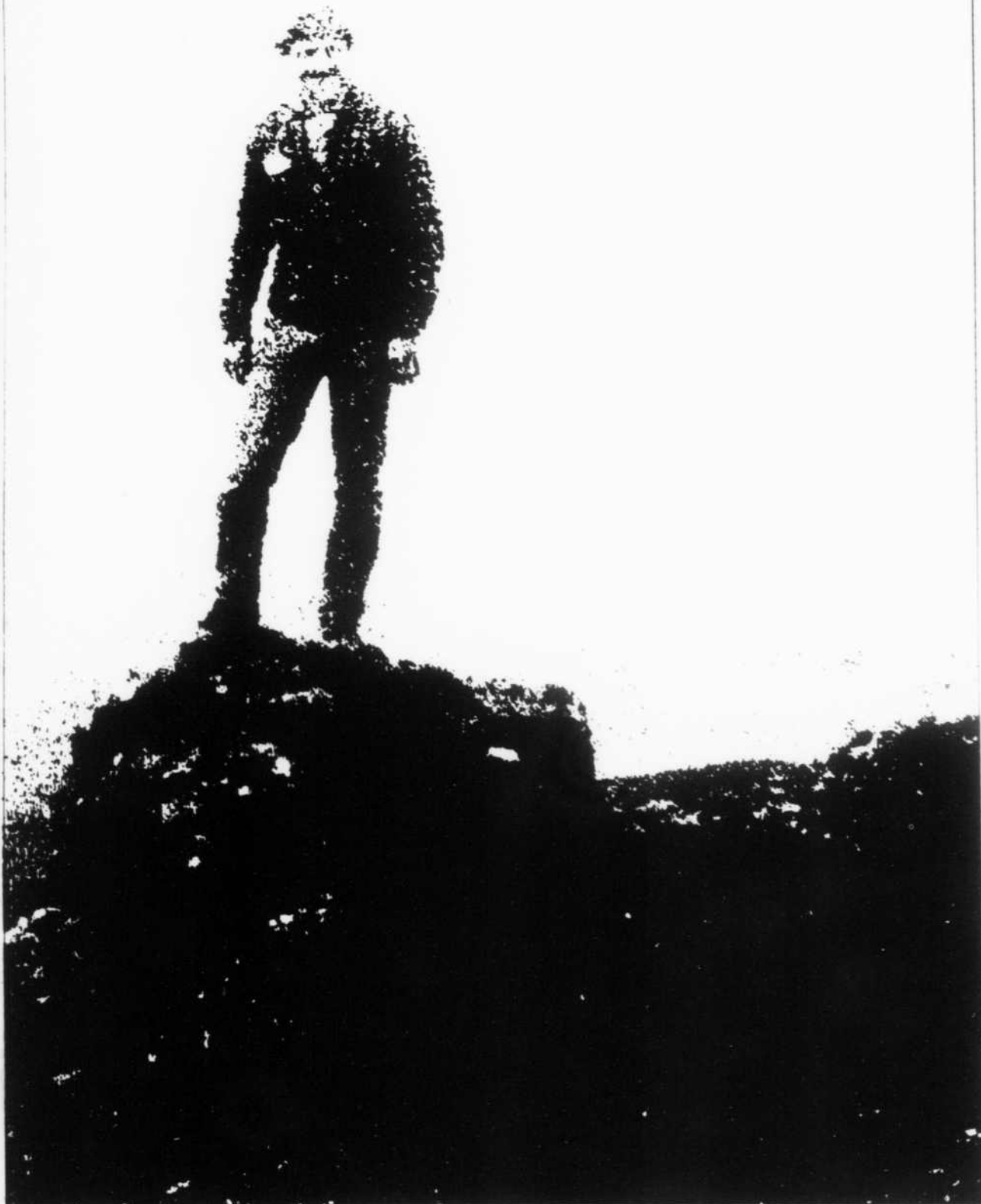
the United States. I had learned to accept these conflicting attitudes as normal. For Lesa, raised in Tennessee, it was another step through culture shock. There were many more miles to go before Lesa would feel at home.

FOR MY WIFE AND me, living in Ecuador was as far removed from American life as the countries are apart in distance. For example, instead of snow days, *revolution* days are added to the annual high school calendar in anticipation of a military general rolling his tanks to the Presidential Palace and ordering the current leader to vacate, or in anticipation of strikes that produce nationwide rioting.

We learned that bribes open locked gates and by-pass government regulations. And we learned that in a military state, one always carries his passport—or a wallet full of bills.

Although Ecuador is democratic, we saw leftist slogans painted on walls throughout the city; we read the political attacks against America in the newspapers; we heard that Moscow supplies textbooks at a fraction of the American cost.

And just before returning to the United States this past summer, I worked in a doughnut shop in Quito, and felt for the first time the pangs of making \$100 a month as the top employee, and barely earning enough to afford electricity and water.



Art teachers show they can do, too

By DAVID DUGGINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

By displaying their work in the art gallery this month, the faculty of the art department at MTSU wants to show that they can "do."

"As to the saying 'those who can't do, teach'—well," said professor David LeDoux, whose work is featured in the exhibition. "this shows what those who teach, do."

THIS IS THE second year that instructors in the art department have displayed samples of their own works in the department gallery.

The purpose of this exhibition is to shed light on the evolution and creative process in their work. The differences in approach and materials that each artist uses

makes for an unusual and interesting exhibit.

"Art can be so many things," senior faculty member LeDoux

commented. "There are distinct points of view."

THE EXHIBIT includes the sculpture of professor James



Photo by Delores Delvin

Gibson, paintings by LeDoux and the work of England-born department chairman Christopher Watts.

"The show deals with process—items that are not only finished work, but sketches leading up to the finished work," explained Watts, who described art as "visual philosophy." Watts added that he is interested in reaching as broad an audience as possible with his work.

Also on display are the works of Phillip Vander Weg, Janet Higgins, Peter MacDougall, Oliver B. Fancher, Christie Long Nuell and various pieces by Klaus Kallenbarger, including a vase made from a single piece of silver.

LEDOUX FEELS that many people can benefit from seeing the exhibit.

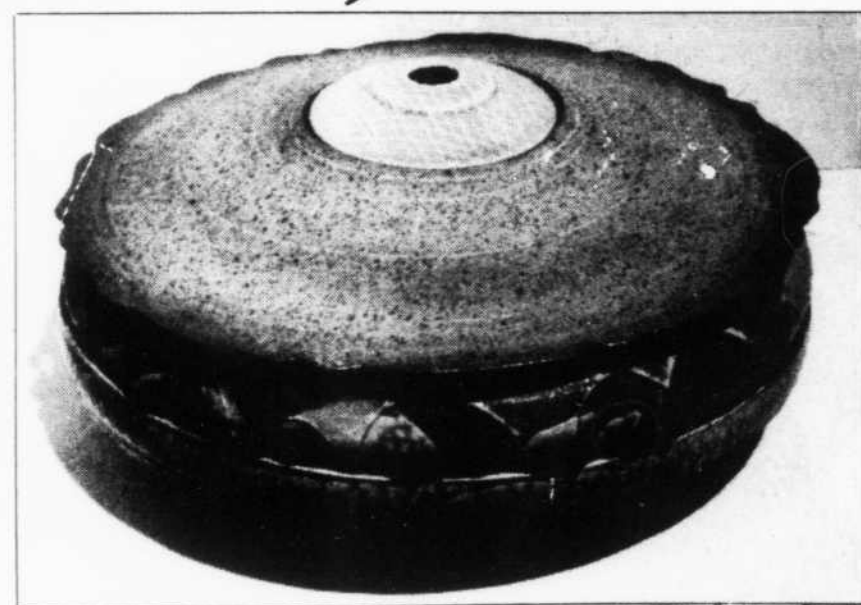


Photo by Delores Delvin

"One doesn't have to know a lot about art to get something out of a show of this kind," he said. "You need to go in there with an open mind and look

carefully."

The show is entitled "Then and Now, The Creative Process: Part II" and will continue through Sept. 28.

Hayes trying to make Collage 'better than ever'

By JENNY JACOBS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Collage editor Kelly Hayes says "expansion and improvement" are the major goals for the 1984-85 issue of MTSU's creative magazine.

"What we're really hustling for is quality," she said, "not only in submissions, but the overall appearance as well."

FOR THOSE unfamiliar with *Collage*, it is, as the name implies, a diverse collection of creative works submitted by students here at MTSU. The first issue appeared in the spring of 1969 and the magazine has continued to be published at least two times a year ever since.

In 1971, 1977, 1979 and 1980, the magazine won prestigious awards from various organizations such as The Society of Professional

Journalists and The Columbia Scholastic Press Associations. Hayes pointed out, however, "if it wins a contest this year, that's great, but that's not the main thing."

The approaching fall issue will be a first in many ways. For one thing, it will be large—64 pages. While *Collage* has been big before, it is special in that it will feature types of art that have never before been included.

"WE WANT TO expand the scope of the magazine, include things that aren't naturally two-dimensional," says Hayes. "I'd like to include photos of sculpture, concerts, plays and perhaps critiques of the performances accompanying the pictures."

Another first will be the advertising. Although there was an attempt at soliciting advertisements, they have been

written into the 1984-85 guidelines, which makes them mandatory.

The 1984-85 *Collage* staff includes Hayes, editor-in-chief; Robin Altin, literature editor; Mike Durham, photo editor; D. Michelle Adkerson, copy/proof editor; Charles Hayes and Tony Novak, design and layout specialists.

FOR THE UPCOMING November issue, anything creative, but first and foremost reflecting quality and sincerity, is the main ingredient of the magazine's format.

"Since it's going to be larger, we're trying to combine quality and quantity," Hayes stressed. "We'd like to broaden the scope of *Collage*, including more and thus appealing to a broader audience." Although the magazine will have no unifying theme, the design will tie it all together.

"WE'RE GOING TO try and widely publicize it before it comes out," she said. "We'll try and be more direct. More obvious."

Hayes encourages all students to submit *any type* of creative effort. Literary submissions should be type-written or neatly printed and Hayes would prefer all photography be black and white. *Collage* will make announcements with the details on three-dimensional entries at a later date.

Submissions may be mailed to Box 61 or left at the *Collage* office in Room 306 in the James Union Building. Hayes welcomed people with inquiries about *Collage* to stop by during her office hours: Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.; Thursdays, 11-12:50 p.m.; and Fridays, 10-11:50 a.m.



Collage editor in chief, Kelly Hayes

Missing Page(s)

Tennis team opens in WKU Invatational

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team will conclude its second week of fall practice this weekend when it travels to Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The tourney will be the first of at least three major tournaments in which the Blue Raiders will compete during the eight-week fall practice schedule, which is now in the midst of its second week.

THE RAIDERS, coming off of a third place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last spring, lost only one starter, Jimmy Earle, to graduation, but gained three freshmen that gives coach Dick LaLance a lot of optimism for 1985.

"[We have] three new freshmen I'm extremely pleased with," LaLance said during a practice session earlier this week.

The newcomers are Roland

Persson from Linkoping, Sweden, Chuck LaLance (the coach's nephew), who went to high school at Murfreesboro Riverdale, and Johnny Shulman from University High School in Johnson City.

PERSSON WAS winning a match against a strong Trevecca player in a scrimmage match last weekend when he suffered leg cramps. His strong performance gave LaLance some encouragement.

"I'm real excited about his prospects," LaLance said. "It appears he's going to make us a lot more solid than we were last year."

The coach also had some good things to say about his nephew.

"HE'S PROBABLY already making a bid for a doubles lineup," Coach LaLance commented. "He's got a big serve and volley game."

Shulman is also expected to make a contribution, according to LaLance.

"He's got a baseline game that is very top spin oriented.

He's very consistent and I feel like he'll be a definite threat for our lineup position.

"THEY SHOULD make us more solid and a lot deeper," LaLance said of the three freshmen.

MTSU will host the OVC tourney next spring. That coupled with the newcomers should give the Blue Raiders a good shot at their first conference championship since 1979.

"I'm ready to get back into contention," LaLance declared.

AMONG THE veterans, the veteran coach said David Wehrle and Ken Ventimiglia have been hitting the ball well.

The Raiders will also be counting on seniors Mike Feltman and Peter Beare.

"They seem to be ready to finish out their careers in contention for a conference championship."

The Lady Raider tennis team of coach Sandy Neal will host a tournament against Eastern Kentucky next weekend.

Raiders' defense ranked third

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

After allowing only 114 net yards in their home opener, the MTSU Raiders have the third ranked defense in the nation.

That high ranking came out in the first weekly NCAA I-AA statistics released this week.

"THIS IS SOMETHING we work for," said defensive coordinator Ed Bunio.

Bunio said he hopes his team can be consistent and stay highly ranked through the season.

"It's still early and we haven't been tested a lot yet,"

Bunio said. "I hope that at the end of the year we're still ranked as high as we are now."

THE RAIDERS' defense allowed Lenoir-Rhyne to complete only four of its 16 passes.

After suffering an injury that sidelined him for half of last year's season, senior Randy Carr returned to lead the charge of the stern defense.

Carr devastated Bears' offense from his linebacker post coming up with 13 tackles, including two for losses.

OTHER statistical highlights for the Raiders went to Don Griffin, defensive back and punt returner.

Griffin set up two MTSU

scores with returns of 37 and 24 yards. On three returns Griffin is averaging 20.3 per return.

Offensively the Raiders gained 295 net yards, led by quarterback Mickey Corwin's performance. Corwin completed 12 of his 19 passes for 138 yards and three touchdowns.

Corwin took advantage of the fact that Lenoir-Rhyne had stacked its defensive line to stop MTSU's star tailback Vince Hall.

Hall, a senior, still managed to have a productive night. He was only held to 10 yards below his average per game from last year. He picked up 95 yards on 19 carries.

Fall baseballers undefeated

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Baseball team is 6-0 after winning a double header against Cumberland 4-3 and 16-6 Wednesday night.

MTSU scored early in the first game against the Warriors with three runs in the first inning and a final one in the

third. Cumberland scored midway through the game with three runs in the same inning.

SCORING WAS rampant in the second game with the Raiders ripping 16 runs to Cumberland's six.

"The purpose of a fall exhibition season is to look over our talent, set positions for our spring team and to scout the junior and community colleges for recruiting," assistant head coach Steve Patterson said.

"The scores have no bearing on

the spring team's season. It's just a chance for everyone to play."

Exhibition games are viewed as a learning situation for the players. They are also opportunities to play teams that the squad will face in the spring season, according to Patterson.

The exhibition season will last until Oct. 28. The next scheduled game will be tomorrow at noon against Vanderbilt at MTSU.

Admission is free for all the games.

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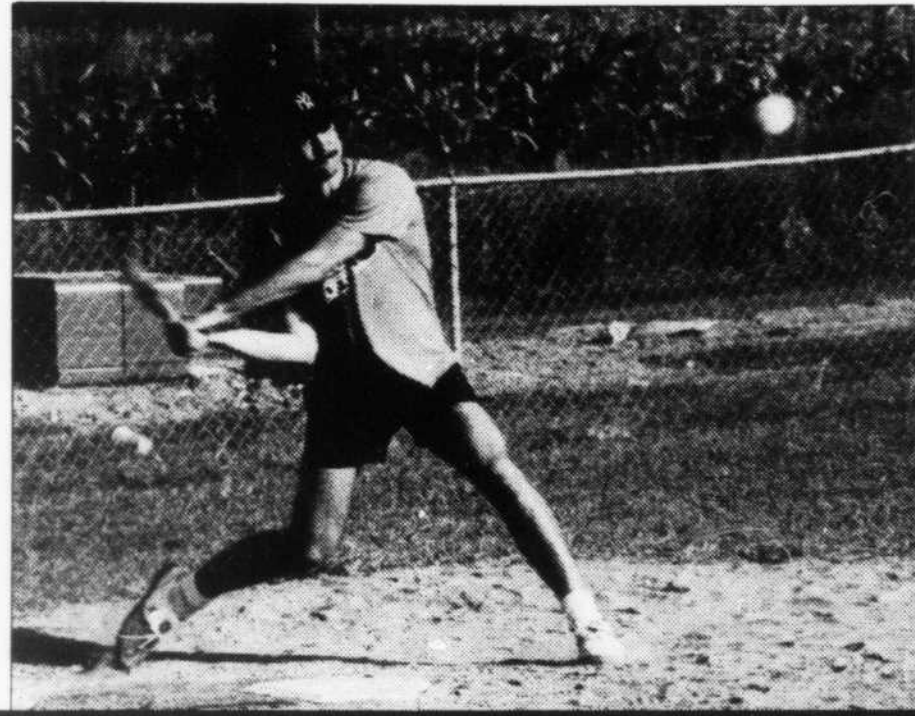
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Photo by Delores Delvin



*Take me
out to the
ball game*

David Greer, above,
pitches in a losing
effort for the Pikes,
while Pike Scott
Hicks, left, prepares
to hit in the game
against Gore.

Photo by Delores Delvin

Men's cross-country schedule

Sept. 22	Western Kentucky Invitational	Bowling Green, KY	10:45 p.m.
Oct. 6	Fisk Jubilee Invitational	Nashville, TN	10 p.m.
Oct. 13	Univ. of the South Invitational	Sewanee, TN	10 p.m.
Oct. 27	OVC Championship	Clarksville, TN	10 p.m.
Nov. 10	NCAA District III Championship	Greenville, SC	10 p.m.

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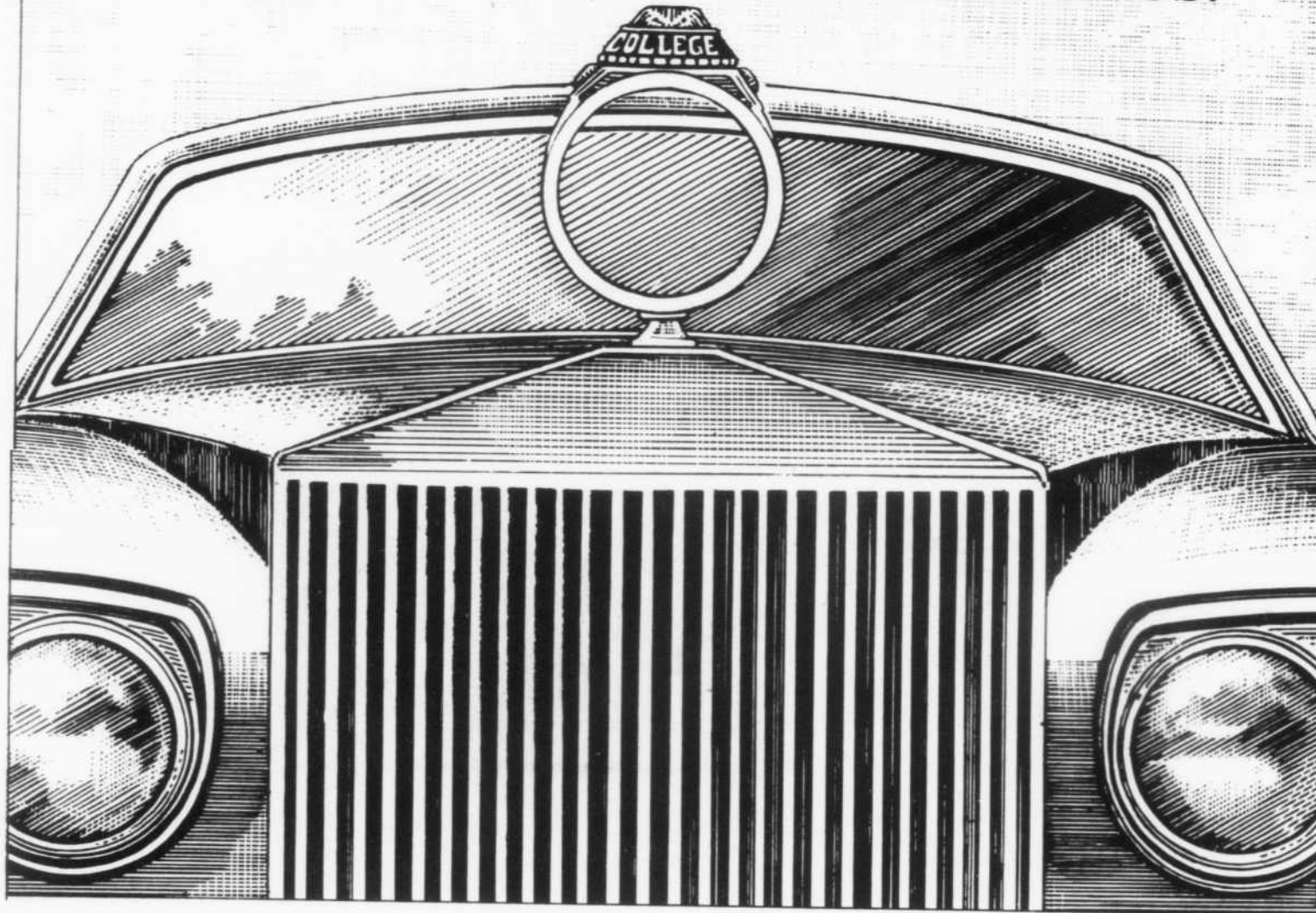
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