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Concerned about AIDS? Test yourself

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Special to *Sidelines*

People who have engaged in high risk behavior should be tested for AIDS, state health officials recommend.

MTSU Health Services does not, however, test for the HIV virus. Students are directed to the Rutherford County Health Department on Church Street.

Any country resident may be tested for the HIV virus at the Rutherford County Health Department on Church Street.

"All they need to do is call, make an appointment, set up a time to come in," says Bob Moore, disease intervention specialist for the Tennessee Department of Health, Middle Tennessee Region.

"Those people who are homosexuals, bisexual, people

who inject drugs, their sexual partners," Moore says about those who should be tested. "And I would say anyone who has multiple sexual partners or has been treated for an STD in the past year."

Most students who are tested at the health department meet Moore, who says he does the majority of the HIV counseling.

Before the test, Moore talks to the individual. Often the talk begins with a question: "Why do you think you need testing for HIV at this particular time?"

Moore says the response will usually indicate whether the person is at low or high risk. After a discussion of risk factors and methods for safer sex, a small tube of blood is drawn. The blood sample is sent to the state laboratory in Nashville, and everyone waits two weeks for the

AIDS

THE REAL STORY

Part 3 of 3

Our series on AIDS continues with information on HIV testing in the area. Also, our interview with an AIDS victim concludes in the Features section.

If the test is negative, Moore delivers the good news and "they just dance right out the door," Moore says.

"If it's a positive test, you're

going to need to spend a lot of time with the individual," Moore says.

This counseling includes letting the people know they are HIV positive, offering moral support and providing information about available social and medical care services, Moore says.

Moore advises those who test positive to protect their anonymity by not telling friends about the results. He also encourages the individual to let the health department contact their sexual or drug partners so names are not mentioned.

As of Jan. 1, though, the health department is required to send the names of people testing HIV positive to Nashville. Previously only AIDS cases are reported.

Despite the loss of total

anonymity, Moore believes that confidentiality will prevail.

"You know, we've dealt with [reporting] other STDs for 50 years now, probably more, and we've never had a problem with confidentiality," Moore says.

Moore cites three reasons he believes the names of HIV positives will remain completely confidential:

- * Health department workers sign an employment document that states they will be dismissed and prosecuted for releasing any confidential information.

- * The names will be reported to the central AIDS office in Nashville and stored on a personal computer — not connected to any other computer — housed in a locked room in a locked office.

- * Only two or three people will have access to the computer.

Two teens charged with student's death

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and
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Assistant News Editors

Two area teen-agers have been arrested and charged with murder in the death last weekend of an MTSU student and Gulf War veteran.

Larry W. Hazelwood, 22, of Mount Juliet died Saturday from injuries received when a 20- to 30-pound rock was thrown from an overpass and struck his vehicle.

The incident occurred as Hazelwood was traveling from Nashville to Murfreesboro on Interstate 24. Rutherford County Sheriff's deputies at the scene said that the rock was thrown from the Rocky Fork

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

PAY WHILE THE PRICE IS LOW: Students register their cars during registration.

Student parking decals may increase to \$50

SAM GANNON
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MTSU students could soon be faced with a dilemma if the price for parking permits is raised, possibly from the current \$5 to a rumored \$50.

Jack Drugmand, chief of MTSU's Public Safety and Security, said that he did not know how much the price would raise, but he was sure that it would.

"I think it's fairly safe to say that the price will rise," Drugmand said, adding that he did not know when an increase would take effect.

The university may eventually create an auxiliary

department to deal with parking, Drugmand said. In an auxiliary, funds raised go into that department rather than into the university's general fund.

All campus departments' funds, except the Housing, Athletics and Bookstore, which are auxiliary, go into the university's general fund.

Although a raise in the price of a decal will be a strain for some students, Drugmand said that in the long run the permit fee increase will be better for everyone.

"I think if it goes auxiliary, then it will be easier on us [campus security] and everyone in general," Drugmand said.

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More freshmen required to take remedial courses Campus Capsule

VICKI NEAL

Assistant News Editor

About 71 percent of the freshmen entering the state's colleges and universities in 1991 were required to enroll in at least one remedial or developmental class, according to the Tennessee Board of Regents.

The board reported its findings at a December meeting in Memphis.

MTSU was below the state average with 55.4 percent of its entering freshmen required to take these classes.

Peter Consacro, who is the acting vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said students must take remedial or developmental classes when they score a certain average on the Academic Assessment and Placement Program test.

The AAPP test is mandatory for students who score 18 or below on the American College Test.

Carol Bader, director of MTSU's Developmental Studies Department, said three groups of students are helped by developmental and remedial

classes.

Any student who scores an 18 or lower on the math or English section of the ACT must take the AAPP test. Students who are 21 years old or older must take the AAPP test "to see if they are rusty in math, reading or writing."

Students who are not required to take the AAPP test may take it if they are having trouble in a math or writing class. After being tested, students can be placed in the appropriate developmental or remedial class, according to Bader.

"Most of the people we test are first-time freshmen," Bader said.

MTSU had nearly 16,000 students last fall. Almost 1,800 students enrolled in remedial or developmental classes.

Although special classes are helpful to students, the cost for remedial and developmental classes is expensive.

Ramona Taylor, MTSU's director of Budget and Systems Planning, said the budget for MTSU's "appropriation for remedial and developmental courses was \$1.3 million for the

1991 fiscal year."

"Of the six colleges and universities, we (MTSU) receive the highest level of funding because we have the most students," Taylor said.

While MTSU fared in the mid-range of the four-year institutions, Memphis State University required only 34.9 percent of its freshmen to take remedial classes while Tennessee State University's freshmen led the state with 69.6 percent.

The two-year institutions inflated the results with their averages being higher than the four-year schools.

Last year 92.6 percent of Nashville State Technological Institute's freshmen needed special classes while 87.4 percent of Volunteer State Community College's freshmen required special classes.

Age was also a factor in the 1991 statistics. Older, returning students often need refresher courses. For freshmen 21 and older, 95 percent needed the special classes compared with 84 percent in the 19-20 age group.

Today

Meet-and-Eat, MTSU Catholic Student Center, 7 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible study and fellowship, 5:30-6:30 p.m., interdenominational.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Transportation to Mass at St. Rose Catholic Church, in front of the Keathley University Center, 6:40 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27

Honors Lecture Series, Jack Purcell of Philosophy, Ethics Without Nostalgia.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

MTSU Placement Center's senior and graduate orientation, KUC 324, 4 p.m., call Martha Turner ext. 2500.

Other Campus Events

Student organizations applications for Activity Fee Funds, 126 KUC, deadline: Friday, Jan. 31, 4:30 p.m.

Midlander Thursday, Jan. 23, in KUC 322 and Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28, group photos, 898-2815.

Campus Crimes

Watch your Sierra: On Jan. 15 William B. Anderson, III, reported that his GMC Sierra had been stolen from the Greenland Drive parking lot. Also that day, Michael A. Cantrell reported his GMC Sierra stolen from the Cummings Hall parking lot.

Attempted Fraud: On Jan. 7 Gabriel Lumsden reported that someone had ordered a radar detector using his credit card. The item was delivered to his home.

Vandalism: On Jan. 13 Kelicia Cox reported that her vehicle had been scratched in three areas while it was parked on C street.

On Jan. 15 Jerry L. Fraley, Jr. reported that his passenger window had been broken while the car was parked on Raider Drive.

Bicycle Theft: On Jan. 15 Robert Scott Gahs reported his bicycle had been stolen from the Keathley University Center Grill bike rack. The bike had been locked. On Jan. 14 David Bass reported his bicycle had been stolen from a rack at Deere Hall.

Assault: Jennifer Ballard was assaulted by a male subject on Jan. 16. Later that day Troy Carney was arrested for assault on warrants obtained by Jennifer Ballard.

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News Briefs

By College Press Service

Atheists gather in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS - A group that calls itself the Atheists and Unbelievers recently held its first public event on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

"It's harder to get an atheist out of the closet than a gay," said Michael Valle, organizer of a public lecture by Michael Martin, a professor of philosophy at Boston University who discussed his book, "Atheism: A Philosophical Justification."

The purpose of the group, according to organizers, is not to convert anyone to atheism. They just want to know they are not alone.

Scholarships set aside for lefties

HUNTINGTON, Pa. - Left-handers can scoop up scholarship money at Juniata College, a small liberal arts college in Huntington, Pa.

The "Frederick and Mary F. Beckley Scholarship Fund for Left-Handed Students" has been in place since Mrs. Beckley's death in 1978, when she left \$20,000 to fund the scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckley met on the tennis courts at Juniata College in 1919. Paired because they were both lefties, they fell in love and were soon married. Only one student currently receives money from the fund.

AIDS victim leaves money to Miami U

FORT PIERCE, Fla. - Kimberly Bergalis, the first known person to contract AIDS from a health professional, left money in her will to various AIDS organizations and a university.

The 23-year-old died Dec. 8 after spending the last few months of her life fighting for mandatory testing of health care professionals.

Bergalis' will, which includes a \$1 million-plus insurance settlement, set aside \$100,000 for the University of

Miami, where she received treatment.

Baylor expert about hair pulling

HOUSTON, Texas - The next time you want to pull your hair out, you might check in with Dr. Susan Streichenwein.

Streichenwein, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine is an expert of trichotillomania, or the irresistible impulse to pull out one's own hair.

She says the disorder may be caused by a neuro-chemical imbalance that can be controlled with medication, diet and behavior modification.

The bizarre disorder affects millions of Americans, and its victims are mostly women, says Streichenwein. The compulsion, often beginning in childhood and continuing a lifetime, can cause social withdrawal in extreme cases.

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King program attracts about 300

NICOLE M. SIKORA
Assistant News Editor

A commemorative program in honor of late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. attracted about 300 people Monday night in the Keathley University Center theater.

The two-hour event was sponsored by MTSU's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The theme for the program was "Keeping the Dream Alive."

Activities during the ceremony included singing and poetry readings from the minority fraternities and sororities and a speech given by Lucius Wallace of the Bradyville Road Church of Christ.

Artrell Harris of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity served as Master



Shelley Mays/Photographer

"We Shall Overcome": Nicholas Miles, left, and Craig Miles join hands and sing together at Monday's program honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr.

of Ceremonies.

"I thought it was a super program," said Director of Minority Affairs Ralph Metcalf. "I was pleased by the turnout."

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Opinions

Consensus

A stockbroker's position on the parking fee hike

PSST! Hey you, won't to make some quick cash? I got a hot stock tip for you that could multiply your money tenfold. No, it's not precious metals. No, not some new technological development neither. It's MTSU parking stickers.

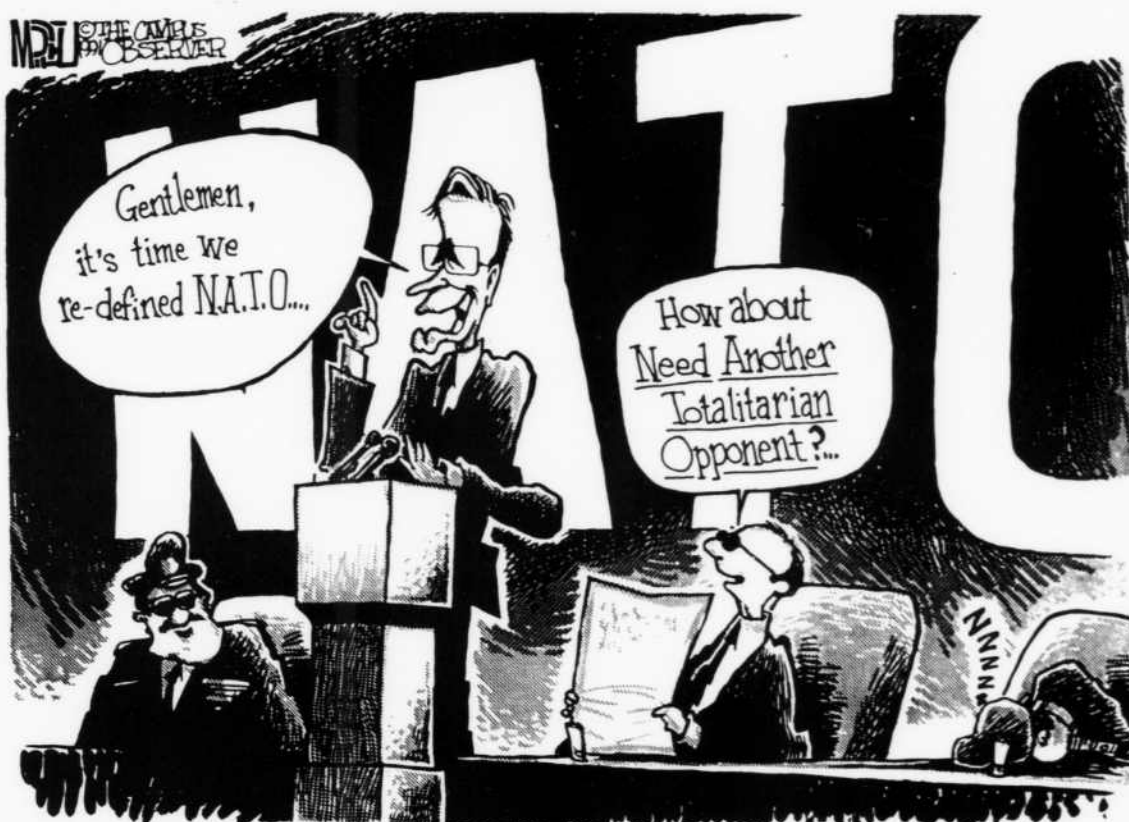
You see, the university is raising the cost of its student parking stickers from \$5 to \$50. I know what you're thinking. It's got to be some kind of scam, right?

Yes, it is. You see, the students have no choice but to pay this outrageous fee since the university has exclusive rights to all campus parking and are in a position to do as they please. If students want to pursue their educational goals, they have to pay for parking. It's easy money.

What makes this profit deal even crazier is that the current parking situation is already ridiculous. Students spend hours driving around looking for places to park or settle for spaces just inside the next zip code. Imagine, a 1,000 percent price increase for an inadequate service. It's a steal.

The only thing that could go wrong would be if the students get angry about it, work through the SGA and let the administration know how they feel about this injustice, but that shouldn't be a problem. They tend to go along with whatever they're told to do without raising much of a stink. It should be like taking candy from a baby.

Or will it?



Some random observations from the editor's notebook

TERRY MASSEY
From atop the soapbox

* The death of MTSU student Larry Hazelwood is tragic enough without examining its cause. The realization that a rock-throwing idiot is to blame leaves us with the senselessness of the incident. Loved ones will mourn and, hopeful, be able to accept this tragedy. Unfortunately, none will ever be able to rationalize the sickness that caused someone to do such an evil deed. Our sympathies go out to the friends and family of Larry Hazelwood.

* The General Assembly is again proving that they value their jobs more than the state's education system. Indications show that our legislators will reject a state income tax in order to prevent the possibility of selling used cars next year. In the meantime, schools continue to suffer. MTSU may face 5, 10 or even 15 percent budget cuts and THEC is exploring a 33 percent tuition increase. We, as students, need to get vocal or face the consequences.

* Today's issue is the last in our series "AIDS: The Real Story." We would like to thank those who contributed time and information, especially Dan, the local AIDS victim who granted us the interview. We hope the series was informative and useful to the specific needs of the campus.

* The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday gave students a day off, but many chose to come anyway to celebrate the man and his

dream. Many gathered for a service Monday evening in honor of Dr. King, his teachings and the civil rights that protect us all. MTSU needs more events of this nature and more participation in them.

* Speaking of MLK Day, the city of Denver gets the Bonehead award for permitting a Ku Klux Klan rally to be held just two blocks from a Martin Luther King Day march. Guess what? A riot broke out. No word on whether the city will still host the First Annual Dog-and-Cat convention.

* On the political scene, *The New York Daily News* reported on Democratic front-runner Gov. Bill Clinton's alleged sexual indiscretions and the other candidates are smelling blood. In Sunday's televised debate the other four Democratic hopefuls took turns bashing "Wild Bill" in hope of taking his seat ahead of the pack. Look for the feeding frenzy to continue with the survivor then having to face the Republican muckraking machine.

* Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan says the GOP is using dirty tricks to keep him off the ballot in some states. The former speech writer for the Nixon Administration ought to know what he's talking about, too. He helped Tricky Dick with a

few moves himself.

* President Bush refuses to renew his "Read My Lips" slogan, but the Japanese are taking him up on it anyway. They have been dissatisfied so far as they have only been able to decipher the word "RALPH!"

* Super Bowl XXVI is this weekend; and, for the 26th consecutive year, people are expecting an entertaining game. Unfortunately, few Super Bowls have been truly super games. One that did live up to its billing was last year's Giants-Bills 20-19 thriller. That probably means we're not due for another barn burner for a few more years. Washington 35 Buffalo 16.

* Las Vegas oddsmakers are posting the Redskins as seven point favorites in Sunday's big game. This year is expected to set records for legal gambling, not to mention the more wide spread illegal betting that will take place. The Super Bowl offers a wide variety of things on which to wager such as total points scored, number of sacks and even the first player who will score a touchdown. By the way, the coin toss is still an even bet.

* As of this, our fourth issue, our total number of "Letters to the Editor" stands at zero. Come on, there's so much to write about. I'm tired of pulling nothing but "dust bunnies" out of my mailbox. Send letters to: Sidelines/MTSU Box 42.

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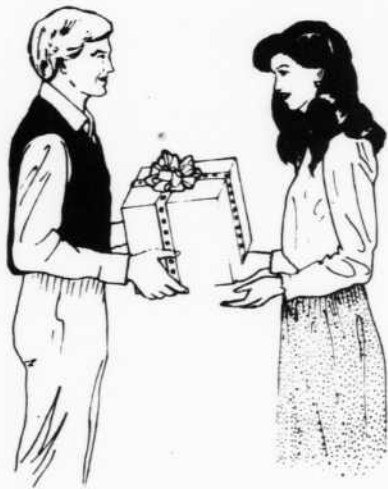
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Features

AIDS: THE REAL STORY

Awareness best weapon in battle against AIDS virus

AIDS Part 3 of 3

FERN GREENBANK
Features Editor

"The school is going to have to make AIDS an issue," emphasizes Stuart Miller, education coordinator for Nashville CARES, a United Way agency providing much-needed support to AIDS patients and their loved ones.

Miller, a 1990 MTSU graduate, has taken on a great task — educating our community about the AIDS virus. He says it has been his experience that when individuals or groups take the initiative, administration is soon to follow with support. "All they have to do is ask and we'll be there with the information," promises Miller.

"What we think works best are small group sessions, like in dorms, sessions that are lead by other students armed with the facts about AIDS prevention," says Miller. "Most of us relate better to our peers than to educators when it comes to a sensitive issue like sex."

The education coordinator says orientation would be another avenue for dispensing the facts. "If we can put shaving cream in a little bag and give that to freshmen, surely we can throw in a handful of condoms, some literature on abstinence and provide someone to answer questions while there's a captive audience," suggests Miller.

As a part of Nashville CARES, Miller faces the effects of AIDS every day. He says it's heartwrenching to lose people you grow to care about but the experience has also made him that much more determined to use awareness as a weapon against AIDS.

One of Miller's most powerful weapons against the virus is someone who already has the virus—Dan. As part of Nashville CARES' crusade against AIDS, Dan is sent out to address youth groups and church groups, educators and schools. What better way to get a message across?

They're called PWAs.

People with AIDS. It takes a lot of courage to walk into a room full of people who are afraid of you, expose your sexual history and put yourself up for ridicule. It takes courage to re-live the fact that you have a terminal illness in front of an audience. But then "courage" is the perfect word to describe Dan and all the other PWAs.

If "courage" is the word to describe people fighting this terminal illness, then "lucky" would be the word to describe those of us who aren't. We don't wake up every day to face mounds of medication. We don't have to track our T-cell count (helper cells which fight off infection). And we don't have to struggle to stay up emotionally when the count goes down.

We're lucky because rather than spread the virus, we can spread the word that sex is risky business. "You can take this message to places I'll probably never see," Dan told a group of teen-agers recently. He realizes he can't possibly get to very high risk person out there but Dan hopes the few people he does reach will talk to their friends about AIDS.

Nurse Practitioner Deborah Wage was the one who had to tell Dan he had AIDS, and she isn't the least bit surprised he's out there trying to keep others from suffering.

"There are a lot of AIDS patients like Dan who are living their lives to the fullest. They just haven't made the headlines until now," reveals Wage.

The headlines are frustrating. Newsweek published a photograph of a physician whose face was covered with lesions—like a death mask. Celebrities' deaths are tragic, but often sensationalized. It makes the disease seem so far removed from where we are.

The truth is, heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus rose by 40% last year, faster than any other group.



SAYING GOODBYE: After hours and hours of talking, Features Editor Fern Greenbank thanks Dan, an AIDS patient, for sharing his story with MTSU students.

Perhaps Philip Elmer-Dewitt said it best in the November 25, 1991 issue of "Time" when he wrote: "In the end it doesn't matter whether Magic Johnson got the AIDS virus through heterosexual sex. The fact remains that people can get infected through heterosexual contact and that a few simple precautions can sharply reduce—or eliminate—those risks."

He's right. What matters is that awareness can save your life

and awareness is free for the asking. It takes courage to ask, but courage is a virtue for which to strive.

It's often said that people personify virtues. A mother is Love. A father is Strength. A pastor is Godly. A teacher is Wisdom. So, if you see what looks like Courage approaching you on the street—that's probably Dan, a PWA with a heart full of awareness to share.

Editor's note: As the AIDS series comes to a close, I feel compelled to make a confession of sorts. What started out as a simple interview with a United Way agency, turned into a life altering experience. It's been brought to my attention that I may not have been entirely "objective" during the course of this feature series, as evidenced by the photo accompanying today's article. To that comment I would have to answer, "You're right." But, I believe there comes a time in everyone's life when something or someone affects them in a profound way.

As a private citizen, it isn't necessary to apologize for being passionate and caring. As a journalist, however, it's assumed that objectivity is an absolute necessity. In this case, I happened to come across a subject (AIDS) and a person who represents that subject (Dan) that opened my eyes and touched my heart.

In spite of my obvious interest and compassion, my loyalties have always been in the right place—with the reader. I wanted to bring you the truth in a different way, in a way that would tug at your heart and invade your thoughts long after the newspaper was tossed aside.

I've tried to paint a picture of courage with my pen, for courage seems to be the key to eradicating the AIDS virus; the courage to abstain from sex in a society that encourages it; the courage to talk about sex in a society obsessed with suppressing sexuality and attaching shame to open conversation; and the courage to accept those who have made mistakes and contracted the virus.

I suppose I'll never know for sure whether I succeeded, but through my conversations with a courageous AIDS patient, I have learned that you must measure your success by the effort you have made, because that is the only thing you can control.

LOCAL AGENCIES THAT CARE

* **NASHVILLE CARES:** A United Way agency which provides support services for those affected by AIDS, including family and friends. For information, call Stuart Miller, Education Coordinator. (615) 385-AIDS

* **DEDE WALLACE CENTER P.A.C.T. PROGRAM :** A United Way agency which targets middle and high school teens and their families. Volunteers are needed to teach AIDS education in a classroom setting. Contact Robyn Minton, Director, for more information at (615) 291-7200

* **RUTHERFORD COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AIDS PROGRAM:** Testing for AIDS as well as counseling are provided free of charge. For an appointment or information, call Colleen Edgell, health educator, at (615) 898-7880.

Student art exhibition fails to showcase talent

The art students here, at MTSU have one opportunity a year to show their work, displaying their creative talents and hard work to the university community. Alas. It seems like someone forgot to organize this annual event. At the last minute, or to be more precise, while the exhibit was supposed to be happening, the works were being set up and the gallery readied for the display which was in progress.

You have to wonder why this exhibit is being presented in such a shoddy manner. No announcements, obviously no fanfare. This is a university, and one would think that student art work would be given a higher place in the minds of those who administer the gallery. With any luck (or justice) this will not be allowed to happen again. (This writer is frankly surprised that the students only get one chance a year to exhibit.)

Someone managed to hear from the friend of a friend that the exhibit was going on and told me about it. When I went to the Art Barn Gallery there was art everywhere. Wonderful works hanging on the walls, setting on pedestals and display cases and some on the floor. Not to mention the can of paint and brush where someone was obviously setting up one of the works (still). There were names on most (not all) of the work, but no titles and no programs.

All of the work on exhibit deserves mention (since no one else has bothered to say anything) since it shows a commitment to keeping the "fine" in "fine arts", but limits on space forced me to pick out a few works which stood out in my opinion.

There was no title with it, but Vicky Terry produced a piece which literally stood out. The canvas shows an abstract painting with a great mixture of color and texture. What is so wonderful is that it looks like Ms. Terry reached into the canvas and pulled, bringing part of the painting out into the gallery. I give her two brushes up for this work. Bravo!

GARRY ESTEP Fine Arts Editor

In one corner, on a shelf on the wall is a clam. Andrea Nix presents a work titled "Double Trouble" featuring Clem the Clam. This is definitely a fun piece in a cartoonish story fashion. I hope that Ms. Nix does more with this comical looking character. Two brushes up to her also!

Scott McRoberts has a clay pitcher which caught my eye. It is done in blue and an earthy tan color, with "studs" on it, giving it a 'punk' flavor (I called it the Punk Vase). Nearby is a cubist vase in brown which unfortunately has no identifying label. I wanted to know who did it because it was a very well done, interesting piece of art.

Lastly (but not leastly) I would like to mention some work by Allen Qualls. This young man bears watching. The work he displayed has a tendency toward the macabre, but appears to be done in a documentary (social commentary) fashion. Good work!

I really do hope that you got to see this display. The art is high quality and definitely worth the time to look and contemplate. Unfortunately no one bothered to let anyone know it was happening. Sculpture, jewelry, graphic design and other creative works. Congratulations to the students who participated! You did good work!!

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The concert, in support of the bands' latest LP, "Fly me courage," showcased energy and broad musical talent, two traits which have contributed to the bands' long time success on college radio and recent success on mainstream radio.

Drivin' 'N' Cryin' 's success is due in large part to the bands' musical diversity. You are likely to hear the band play a southern rock song, a folk ballad, or even a thrash song, all on the same LP. This broad musical style coupled with lead singer Kevin Kinney's ever present thought provoking

CHRIS CRADDOCK Music Writer

lyrics, have made Drivin' 'N' Cryin' one of college radios' top names.

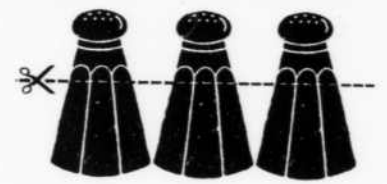
The band's brilliant live performance can only add to their popularity. The song "Honey-suckle Blue" began the concert with an intensity which only grew as the show continued.

The final song of the evening was a cover version of Neil Young's "Rockin in the free world," a fitting end to an electrifying night.

The Shakers, a local folk quartet opened the show, adding their vast talent to an evening of enjoyable music.

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NEA's Rock Extravaganza '92 showcases new musical talent

FERN GREENBANK

Features Editor

Now we know why NEA stands for the Nashville Entertainment Association—because from Thursday through Saturday nights, music fans and industry executives were entertained in a big way.

Not only did NEA live up to its name, but the event they sponsored did as well. ROCK EXTRAVAGANZA 92.

I know absolutely nothing about music, but the consensus of those around me was that rock-n-roll is alive and well in Tennessee.

"Prove it," I said and prove it they did.

Sidelines Editor Terry Massey was sent on perhaps the most grueling assignment—Thursday night Extravaganza hopping. The venue featured seven bands at three different clubs.

The night started at 12th and Porter with Wild About Harry and Anthony Crawford kicking off the event. The revamped bar



Chris Craddock/Photographer

ROCK CHINA: China Black is one of many bands who rocked in this weekend's NEA Extravaganza at 328 Performance Hall.

was filled to capacity and, although both acts received rave reviews, Terry and his trusty sidekick Stephanie decided to head to the Ace of Clubs to get a table before it too was overrun.

Luckily, they found good

seats and were rewarded with a fine performance from the Vagabonds. Massey says the Vagabond's sound was folkish, sort of an "Indigo-Girls-go-electric" concept. If you like that kind of music, you'll love the

Vagabonds.

Next up was the hard-to-label sounds of WANABAM who came out of the corner swinging and didn't stop until the final bell. According to Massey, the mixture of hard-edged rhythms and soulful lyrics shook the crowd out of their seats. Keep an eye out for the next time this high energy band comes to town.

Perhaps the highlight of Massey's evening came at

Diamond 'N The Ruff with acoustic rocker Jeff Black. The Nashville songwriter should make the transition to full-time performer after his show Thursday night. Massey says that if anyone gets a record deal, it should be Jeff Black.

The night concluded back at the Ace with the Hammerheads' own style of rhythm rock. They were good on stage and sounded tight, but it was obvious to Massey from the crowd's reaction that everyone was up to their eardrums with music.

Chief Photographer Shelley Mays donned her best rock-n-roll attire and with camera in hand, followed Massey's route to document fame in the making (the discovery of up-and-coming bands, not Massey's bar hopping talents).

On Friday night, the Extravaganza was confined to 328 Performance Hall. Music Editor Eric Walkup graciously accepted this evening's assignment—to seek out Rock and bring back a detailed report.

The evening began with Jody's Power Bill with a piano-based rock and roll. The Lounge

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Flounders were up next with what Walkup called "tuneful songs and an amusing stage presence." The Flounders, he notes, were chosen as the winners in this year's Rocktoberfest.

Month of Sundays took the stage next and displayed "highly melodic pop-rock songs," says our music editor.

"Sensitive ears beware," Walkup warned, because Ball of Confusion suddenly rocked the crowd after disguising itself as an acoustic folk duo. "The band was armed, unpredictable and sometimes incognito," Walkup cited.

Not content with the proof so far, RIM majors Chris Craddock and Cindy Martin were dispatched to stalk the Performance Hall Saturday night to report on the last leg of the Extravaganza tour.

Martin says the old rule about saving the best for last didn't apply in this case. The first band up, Screamin Cheetah Wheelies, left Martin predicting this band would be a major force in the upcoming Nashville rock scene. But, the last band on the evening's menu also made a big impression on Martin. The crowd went wild as Dorcha showed off their own blend of

hard rock and blues, stopping just short of heavy metal. Lead singer Clay Plunk had an "almost other-worldly stage presence," says Martin.

Chris Craddock reported spotting MTSU alumnus Kurtis McFarland as a member of Dancing with Ellie, a band that Craddock called a "hard-hitting funk-rock band." The band put on an energetic, appealing show with excellent music and thought-provoking lyrics. Craddock gave this band 4 out of 5 stars.

The last band of Saturday night's line-up was Mercy Sanction. A trio that Craddock says plays "part gothic-sounding and progressive rock." Another 4 rating from Reporter Craddock.

A doubter till the end, I still felt it necessary to sneak a peak into the concert hall myself, just in case the reporters had conspired against me. But sure enough, there in all its' glory—was Rock—alive and well in Tennessee.

Next year when the Extravaganza makes its' way to Music City, we won't have to spend so much time proving that Nashville can produce talent in a category other than country. The Nashville Entertainment Association (and the Sidelines investigative team) have already proven that to be true.



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REACHIN' FOR A DREAM: Tyrone Banks, lead singer of WANABAM, sings out in hopes of a record deal Thursday night at the Ace of Clubs.

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Sports

Last gasp gives Tech life

Buzzer beater sends stunned Raiders into overtime in Cookeville

SCOTT HASSLER
Sports Writer

The game just didn't seem to be going the way of the Raiders during their OVC game against rival Tennessee Tech on Monday night.

It seems that every time the Raiders face Tech, the games are close no matter what the records of the two schools. Monday's game was no different.

The Raiders were 9-5 and had won four in a row. Tech was 1-13 and struggling. It didn't matter, though, because someone forgot to tell Tech it wasn't supposed to win.

For 45 minutes fans were in an emotional flurry, for the game was constantly close. But Tech's

last-second desperation shot in regulation time was enough to send the game into overtime and spoil the milk because the Raiders' well ran dry and Tech escaped with a 99-90.

"When you have an opportunity to put a team away, you put a team away," MTSU coach David Farrar said. "If you go down to the last play with a chance of losing, you have to suffer the consequences."

The first half was a big battle. The game went back and forth, and the scoreboard kept turning as both teams pushed the tempo. For Tech, Van Usher, its sensational senior point guard,

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Barbara Klem/Photographer

BELLY UP: A UT-Martin defender makes an attempt to cut into the path of Raider guard Jeff Hunter. The Raiders were victorious over Martin but not at Tech Monday.

Eaglettes continue winning ways over Lady Raiders in Cookeville

Tennessee Tech hands MTSU 86-80 loss Monday

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Same song, same verse.

So goes the victory tune for Tennessee Tech's Golden Eaglettes in Eblin Center where they make their nest and protect it well with rare losses.

Monday night was no exception when the MTSU Lady Raiders tried to dethrone the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions in Cookeville. With a solid offensive effort, the Lady Raiders gave the Eaglettes a charge, but a letdown of defense allowed Tech to fly away with a 86-80 win.

"We scored 80 points, and any time you score that many, it should be enough to win," Lady Raider coach Lewis Bivens said. "At times, we didn't play good defense, but they also did a good job with their offense."

The battle between the two OVC heavyweights started with a 3-pointer from MTSU's Shana Wright, yet Tech quickly responded and just minutes into the game had already built a 17-9 lead.

But Middle battled back showing it was a legitimate championship contender, behind the inside play of Priscilla Robinson, who knotted the score at 32 with 3:48 left in the half.

It appeared as if the Lady Raiders would go into the locker room in a close contest whether they had the lead or not. Time was deceiving, though, as Tech charged out on a 13-4 run in the closing minutes before taking a 45-36 lead at the half.

"The end of the first half was a big key," Bivens said. "Instead of it being a 2- or 3-point game, it's a

9-point game."

That 9-point lead didn't last long, however, because Middle took it right to Tech opening the second half.

Robinson took control of the paint, and the Raider guards got it to her and within three minutes, the lead was cut to two.

"One of their girls was in some foul trouble, so we we're trying to get the ball in and foul her out," Robinson said.

Once again, to the disappointment of Raider players and fans, Tech responded. A 14-4 run pumped the lead back up again and with 14:05 remaining, Tech held strong at 61-49.

We made two or three crucial misses, and we got in to much of a hurray at times the whole night," Bivens said. "We were a second fast all night. If we had taken the time to make that one last pass, it might have been different."

Middle again made a charge at Tech, trimming the lead to as few as three, yet Tech hit the big shots, including some 3-point bombs, to seal the victory.

"They cut our heart out with a couple of 3-pointers," Bivens said. "Every time we'd get close, they'd hit a big shot."

The loss was the second OVC black mark against the Raiders, who stand at 3-2, 10-5 overall.

"It's hard to lose an OVC game because we lost a game at Murray this year that we shouldn't have," Robinson said. "But I believe that the winner is going to have two losses, and it's up to us to play good and win the rest of ours."

Raiders set for track action this weekend

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's men's and women's indoor track teams will be host to a meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Murphy Center.

The Blue Raiders will be competing against Southeast Missouri, the newest addition to the Ohio Valley Conference, Western Kentucky and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Southeast Missouri has been a national power in Division II and has won an indoor title in 1987. It has a solid program because of the strength of both their men's and women's team.

Western Kentucky will be a tough competitor in the distance events with the men's NCAA cross country champion and 16th place finisher in the women's race as well.

UTC will add to the challenge with Mary Way, one of the best female distance runners in the Southeast.

As for MTSU, both Blue Raider teams won the 1991 Indoor OVC titles over Murray State.

The men are looking stronger this season with Roland McGhee in the sprints and jumps and Micah Otis, who met NCAA qualifications in three events during the first meet of the season.

The Blue Raiders also have five men competing for a mile relay: Chris Layne and Everett Jolley, who will run the 800, and Terry Townsend, Tom Hampton and Carlos Gupton running the 400.

Several football members who contributed to last year's title will compete again this season. Among them are Walter Dunson (55-meter champion), Vince Parks (high jump and hurdles champion) and Onesimus Leslie (second in the shot put).

The Blue Raiders top distance runner is Jeff Lingwald, who finished seventh in the cross country OVC championship meet.

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TSU weaves way to near miss upset

Blue Raiders slip by Tigers 55-50

SCOTT HASSLER
Sports Writer

Getting the opposition to play your game is always an advantage no matter who you are or what your record is.

That's exactly what Tennessee State did to the Blue Raiders Saturday night in Gentry Center as the weave offense, installed by new head coach Frankie Allen, worked to near perfection—and a near upset of MTSU.

For the majority of the game the Raiders trailed the 1-13 Tigers, yet the Raiders were able to work around the weave in the closing minutes to pull off a 55-50 come-from-behind win.

"They did a great job with it," said MTSU coach David Farrar. "It put us in a situation of being the reactor, and we played their game."

"The idea for a coach is to give his team an opportunity to win, and they had the opportunity."

Tennessee State came out in the first half on fire by shooting

53 percent from the field. The Tigers' new offense slowed the tempo of the contest and limited the Raiders' explosive scoring abilities, resulting in them grabbing a 27-24 lead.

In the second half the Raiders finally seemed to adjust to the TSU game plan. The half was a back and forth affair with neither team able to put the finishing touches on the game.

MTSU trailed 43-42 with 3:00 remaining, but a Quincy Vance bucket inside coupled with a Kelvin Hammonds 3-pointer boosted the Raiders to a 47-43 lead.

"I knew we needed a shot (in the arm) and when Tim (Corder) dished it to me, I was fortunate to hit the shots," Hammonds said. "They (TSU) are going to beat some teams, and I'm glad we're getting out of here with a win."

"They did a good job with their offense and they played well."

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'Downtown' Brown lifts MTSU to win

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU's junior guard is often referred to as "Downtown" Kristi Brown. Saturday night she showed why.

With the Tennessee State defense concentrating on shutting down the inside play of Priscilla Robinson, it left the 3-point arc often unprotected, and MTSU's long range sharp-shooter came through.

A close game midway throughout the first half opened up when Brown connected on five 3-pointers to start an avalanche of points resulting in a 94-68 win.

"We had seven 3-pointers in the first half, and they didn't have any, which was probably the key to the game," Bivens said. "We spread it out, and

at times Kristi can be a super shooter."

Middle lead 19-17 with 12:40 remaining in the first half. Then Brown went to work. She nailed four straight shots, and the rampage was on.

"They stopped us inside, which opened it up outside," Brown said. "I really don't know why I have good games here. It just happens."

Leading 49-35 at the half, Middle was apparently unsatisfied. It opened the final half with a 14-6 run that involved the play of Robinson and Niki Bonner inside.

"We did a much better job defensively in the second half," Bivens said. "I thought Niki Bonner did a super job for us inside."

Bonner netted 14 points in the half and finished the contest with a game high 23.

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Track

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The Lady Raiders remain solid with a number of high quality athletes, including Jacqui Brown (long jump and triple jump champion), Michelle Welsh in the jumps and sprints, Koko Rowley (jumps and hurdles) and Latonia Jackson in the hurdles.

In other events, Linda Brewer and Leigh Weathers will run the 800 meters while Karen Barnes and Sharron Smith will compete in the mile and the 3,000 runs.

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"I played better in the second half, and we were getting the ball inside pretty well," Bonner said. "It all started, though, with Kris Brown's shooting in the first half."

"They were shutting us down pretty good, but her outside shooting opened it up."

While Bonner led the way, Brown finished with 22 points and six 3-pointers. Maggie Co added 15 and Robinson netted 12.

The Lady raiders shot 50 percent for the game and turned the ball over 17 times. The defense forced TSU into 3 turnovers.

The Raiders pulled away in the last minute of the game and finally seal the victory when Warren Kidd hit some crucial free throws.

"You have to want to shoot the free throws. It's all a matter of confidence. For me, my confidence has come back," Kidd said.

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kept Tech in the game by scoring 16 first-half points.

The Raiders went into the locker room down by seven points and seemed to have their work cut out in the second half. As the final period started, Tech picked up right where it left off.

The Raiders fell behind by as many as 10 points, and then they would cut the Tech lead to two or three. Every time the lead was cut, Tech would put on another burst, and the Raiders would find themselves down by 10 again.

There seemed to be an ominous wind blowing through the rafters of the gym.

The wind was halted in part, however, by the shooting of Robert Taylor. Taylor couldn't be stopped as he hit six 3-pointers in the second half. The Raiders struggled for a 83-81 lead on Taylor's fifth 3-pointer with 1:32 left in the game.

With time dwindling away, the Raiders gained possession of

the ball and ran the clock down to four seconds before Tim Corder's shot was blocked out of bounds and Middle seemed assured of a victory if it could get the ball back inbounds.

Moments later, a lob pass to Warren Kidd was successful, yet his shot attempt missed by mere inches, although Kidd went to the free throw line after a foul.

Kidd was only able to connect on one of his two attempts, giving the Raiders a slim 2-point lead with three seconds left. For Tech, the only hope was to throw the ball the length of the court and throw up a desperation shot.

The ball was inbounded and thrown like a football right into the hands of Warren Kidd. Kidd, however, never gained possession of the ball and only batted it into the hands of Tech's Eric Mitchell. As the buzzer sounded, Mitchell nailed a 15-foot jumper to force the game into overtime. Ironically, after missing his first six attempts, it was the first shot

Mitchell made all night.

The ominous wind was gusting now.

"I thought the momentum really changed in overtime," Farrar said.

Tech controlled the OT period and hit several crucial free throws to put the game out of reach. When the final buzzer sounded, the Raiders looked at the 99-90 final score in disbelief, as if the game had just slipped through their fingers.

"They played smarter in the

OT than we did. We all had figured the game was won," said Taylor who fouled out with a game high 31 points in the overtime. Kidd added 22 while pulling down 18 rebounds. Kelvin Hammonds and Quincy Vance also contributed with 11 points each.

"Tech played harder and hungrier than we did. We were individualistic and took some poor shots. We should have put them away when we had the chance—if you don't you have to

live with the consequences," Farrar said.

The consequence for the Raiders was a chance to move into a tie for first place in the OVC because Eastern Kentucky had lost earlier.

The disappointment was great for the Raiders, but there is no time to cry over spilled milk. The Raiders play crucial OVC home games against Morehead and Eastern Kentucky this weekend.

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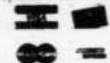
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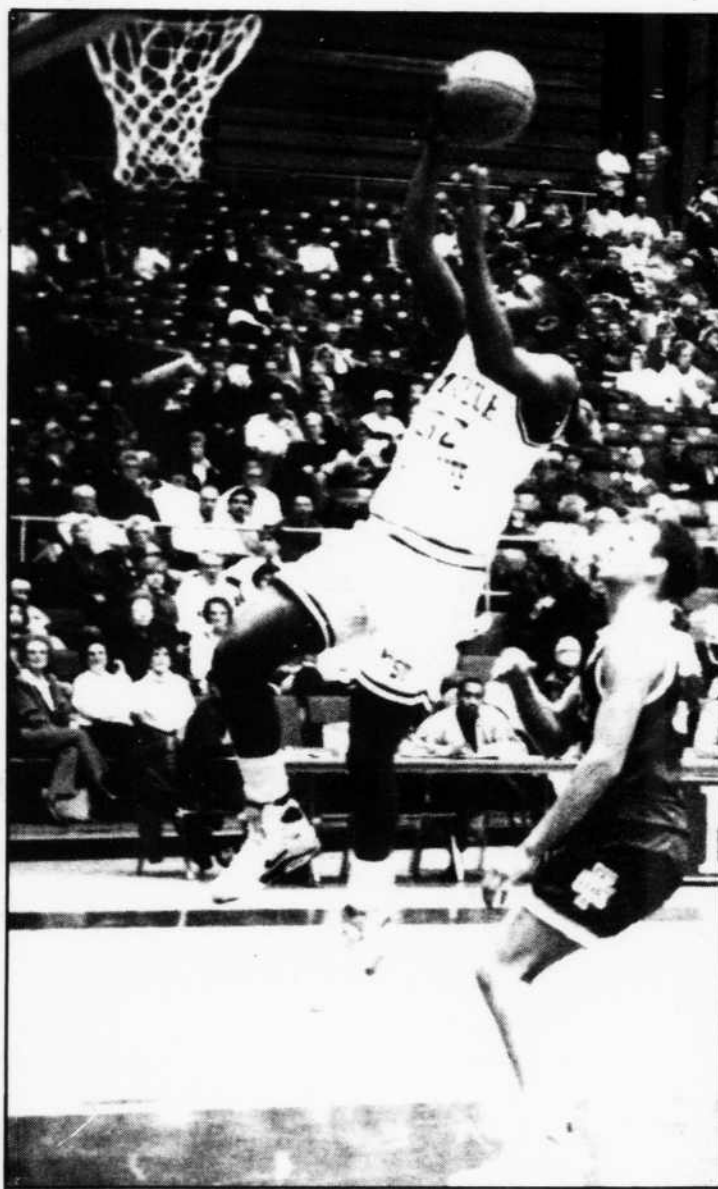
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Teens

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Road overpass through Hazelwood's windshield, hitting him in the chest.

The pickup truck traveled another 1,200 feet, struck a billboard and flipped, killing Hazelwood instantly, the medical report said. He was the lone occupant of the vehicle.

Sheriff Truman Jones said he is relieved to have arrested the two suspects but said the investigation is "still going on."

"We're always glad to get a case over with as quickly as possible," Jones said. "The investigation is still going on because of the court proceedings coming up. It's still not over."

Jones said the two teen-agers who were arrested are Shawn Noles, 18, of LaVergne and a 15-year-old juvenile from Nashville.

The MTSU senior served in Operation Desert Storm with the reserves' Co.1, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marines.

Hazelwood was majoring in art. He worked last summer at the Kirby Company in Goodlettsville and received a \$1,000 scholarship from the company.

Decals

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parking garage and says funds must be retrieved from somewhere.

"We're analyzing parking costs to possibly open and operate a parking garage," Adams said. "All parking would become an enterprise in itself."

A raise in the cost of decals would have to be approved by the MTSU Budget and Tennessee Higher Education committees.

Adams assures that the extra funds made from the sales of permits will not be distributed to other campus services or funds. "That would not happen," he said.

But for now as long as the university's enrollment increases, students who commute must continue to battle for parking spaces.



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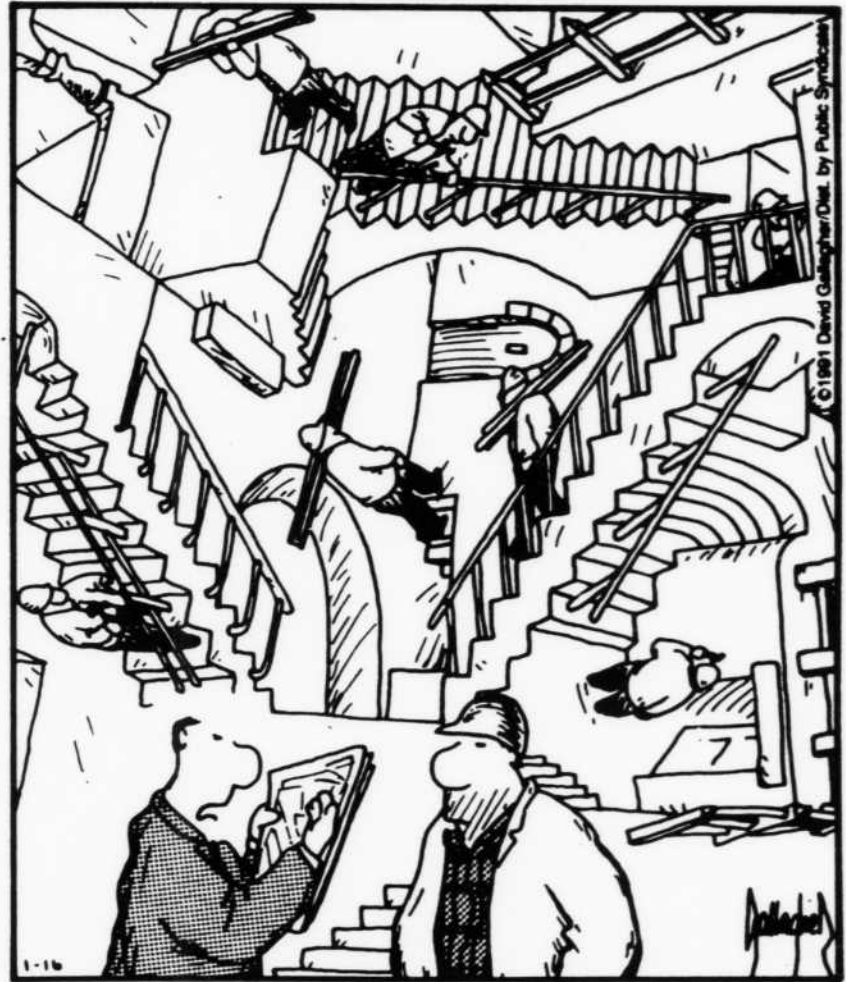
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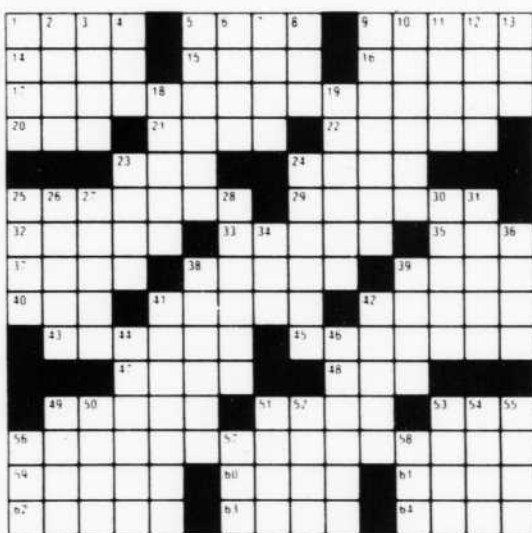
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THE Crossword

by Alfio Micci

ACROSS

- 1 Luxurious
- 5 Totals
- 9 Chars
- 14 — Ben Adhem
- 15 Adriatic north wind
- 16 Pilasters
- 17 Actor's delight
- 20 Far: pref.
- 21 Float
- 22 Cuban dance
- 23 Partner of neither
- 24 Tiny sum of money
- 25 Displeases
- 29 Spanish or Western
- 32 Work hard
- 33 Lent a hand
- 35 Mauna —
- 37 Isolated
- 38 Stage direction
- 39 Fair
- 40 "— y plata"
- 41 Music for three
- 42 Plebe
- 43 Bless
- 45 Author of "Walden"
- 47 Cart
- 48 Navy man: abbr.
- 49 Bounding main
- 51 Limp as —
- 53 — la la
- 56 Actor's delight
- 59 Steed
- 60 Dies —
- 61 HRE king
- 62 Yellow-fever mosquito
- 63 Farm building
- 64 Kind of organism



ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Parcel's partner
- 2 Orchestra member
- 3 Human
- 4 Attila follower
- 5 On deck
- 6 Discard
- 7 Mild expletive
- 8 Fool
- 9 Honored
- 10 Gloss
- 11 "Three men in —"
- 12 Tabula —
- 13 Bishopric
- 18 Idler
- 19 Schoolbook
- 23 Granular snow
- 24 Coy
- 25 Fjord city
- 26 Plants of a region
- 27 Papal vestment
- 28 Reason
- 30 Slip by
- 31 Where Bobby Shaftoe went
- 34 Jap. admiral
- 36 Aleutian isle
- 38 Verdi opera
- 39 Jolts
- 41 Harangues
- 42 Cuban dance
- 44 Andersen's birthplace
- 46 "Leave her to —"
- 49 Western Indian
- 50 Jokester
- 51 Taj Mahal site
- 52 Zoo sound
- 53 Josip Broz
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- 56 — Na Na
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- 58 From A —

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