

# SIDELINES

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Shelley Mays/Photographer

**MAKING A CALL:** The James Union Building's new lobby courtesy phone is already in use by John Conner, a Industrial Technology Education major. The phone was installed last week for staff and faculty to use. Phones are placed on a need basis depending on the building usage and the amount of traffic in the area.

## Center gets approval from Board of Regents

**SHELLEY MAYS**  
Special to *Sidelines*

The first stage of the student recreation center unfolded last week following an unanimous approval from the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

"I'm excited! We have been working hard on this for a long time and we can begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Glenn Hanley, director of MTSU Campus Recreation.

The recreation center is part of the Master Plan which considers the recreation center a high priority for MTSU.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Facilities Norm Johnson said the recreation center is a special project.

"There is no state funding

because the facility is being funded by the students and current operating revenue," Johnson said.

The 50 page proposal has just begun its travel for approval. The next step is to be reviewed by the Finance Administration Commission, then to the Building Commission. The last step involves the selection of an architect and construction company.

The \$11 million and 100,000 square foot complex was voted and passed by the students last spring.

The recreation center will be built in the area where the observatory is located. It will

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## Boutwell overheated

**MARY RHUDY**  
News Writer

The heating problem at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building is likely to continue for a while.

As those who have classes there can attest, the BDA is experiencing serious heat problems this semester, just as it has for several years during the warmer months.

"Some days the temperature has been between 85 and 90 degrees. It's been rough keeping the students awake," said Dr. June McCash, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, which has classes in the building.

Built in 1964, the building has a long history of breakdowns in its heating and cooling system. The problems have resulted from malfunctions in the unitary chillers, which were installed

when the building was built.

Jim Smotherman, director of the Physical Plant, said the school is waiting for a replacement part that will help correct the heating problem. The part, estimated to cost \$5,500, should be in sometime this week, he said.

Although he said the replacement part will help regulate the heating, Smotherman said, "Basically the problem is that the system is outdated and needs to be replaced."

The heating problem has not been neglected by the university administration, he said. "It has been on the Master Plan for several years now as a rather high priority item, but it keeps getting kicked off the list," Smotherman said.

"Both Dr. (James) Brooks (head of the Department of Speech and Theater) and myself

have written numerous complaints about the situation," McCash said.

Smotherman said they are planning to do some major repair work on the system but that the work will have to wait until the winter when the building isn't as crowded. The work will involve complete rebuilding of the system's water distribution towers.

In addition to those problems, the air distribution units in rooms also have not been working properly, making the building bitter cold during the winter.

One of the secretaries over there said the building was so cold in the winter that the keys on her typewriter wouldn't function, and people who work in the offices frequently have had to

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Barbara Klemt/Photographer

**JUKED HIS MAN:** Quarterback Kelly Holcomb beats out a Hilltopper during the Saturday night game at Western Kentucky. The Raiders won in the final seconds of the game, kicking a field goal to make the score 23-21.

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College Democrats and College Republicans square off on Thomas nomination

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Raiders squeak by in a last minute victory over Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers

# No shots means no school for 30 students

**GREG ADKINS**  
Editor

About 30 new and transfer students who registered before Aug. 5 and failed to get measles shots have been administratively withdrawn from school.

The administration began withdrawing the students Thursday.

When they registered, the students signed a waiver that gave them 30 days to get the shot, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance said.

"I hate that it has to come to this, but these students signed the waiver and knew their responsibilities," LaLance said.

MTSU's administration gave the student 60 days, twice what the waiver stated, to comply, LaLance said.

"Frankly, I am unsympathetic to these students," LaLance said. "We did them a favor by even letting them into school."

MTSU Health Services sent out letters Aug. 29 warning the

students their time was up, Associate Dean of Students Judy Smith said. The Student Affairs Office began preparing and sending out explanation letters and withdrawal slips Thursday.

"It costs the taxpayers money to do this paperwork," Smith said. "There comes a time when you must accept responsibility."

"We don't want them out of classes," Director of Health Services Barbara Martin said. "We want them in classes with the proper vaccination."

A case of measles at MTSU could spread through the campus like "wild fire," Martin said. One of the most recent outbreaks of measles happened at Auburn University.

"To the best of my knowledge, we had a minor outbreak of German measles in the late '70s," Martin said. "We've never had a case of red measles."

A second group of students, who registered after Aug. 5, still have a little time to get the shot, Martin said.



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**RAKING IN THE DOUGH:** At the left, Doug McCallie, director of Dining Services, presents a \$2,000 check to add to the ARA scholarship fund that assists ARA employees or members of their families as they pursue their education at M.T.S.U. Jerry Tunstill, vice president for Finance and Administration and treasurer of the MTSU Foundation, watches as President James E. Walker accepts the donation, which brings ARA's support to the university to more than \$42,000. ARA has operated the MTSU dining service since 1976.

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**Heat**

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wear gloves and sweaters during the winter.

And recently in BDA Room 218, the condensation drain on that unit was so seriously backed up that it took three attempts to clear it.

"The first time we tried blasting it with air," Smotherman said. "Then we had to resort to a fairly strong chemical. When that didn't work we had to use an even stronger chemical. This has been a real problem with these units."

In light of the proposed 15 percent reduction in next year's funding for MTSU, it may be that those who have to work at BDA will just have to make the best of a hot and sticky situation.

**Center**

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accommodate an outdoor swimming pool, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, six basketball courts, eight volleyball courts, 10 racquetball courts, a modern wellness center, an aerobic room with audio-visual capabilities and efficient sports and outdoor equipment check-out area.

Hanley hopes to break ground next fall of 1992.

**Allen's M'boro memories surface in new exhibit**

Most people can tell others what legacies they have received from their families. Nena Allen is no exception, and she discovered that she took part of hers with her on recent trips to Iceland and Antarctica.

Allen will be at the university Art Barn Gallery at 11 a.m. today to talk to students and members of the public about her work on display there.

Allen, the granddaughter of Murfreesboro's Nena and Arthur Shacklett, and niece of three Murfreesboro residents — Dr. William Shacklett, Richard Shacklett, and John Shacklett — will have her work displayed through Oct. 31.

An Atlanta resident who spends part of the year working in a studio in Egilsstadir, Iceland, Allen had been working with pastels to create works dealing with landscapes and nature, including isolated pastures and wilderness, when she received a Fulbright Research Award in 1989.

During the mid-1980's, while she was creating pastoral scenes, she realized that some of the images in her work were

reflections of her past.

"It was at the middle years that I fully realized the pastures and herds of cows were from my childhood summers on my grandparents' farm on Sulphur Springs Road (in Murfreesboro)," she said. "This important breakthrough to the past images validated all the rural and pastoral work and gave impetus to exploring deeper into the relationship of animals and man to more raw frontier and primal land."

She spent three months photographing and sketching the scenery and animal life around the island of Iceland, taking advantage of the 24-hour daylight.

Using watercolors to record impressions and experiences, Allen spent time watching the weather, which she reminisces "could produce fog, rain, sleet and double rainbows in the same afternoon."

A closer look at the gray sky and landscape led to the discovery of many gradations of the shade. "Upon a closer

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**Students to vote on school name change and Homecoming Queen**

Students will vote Oct. 16 about changing the name of the university to University of Middle Tennessee (UMT).

Many people perceive MTSU as a community college, and changing the name to UMT would improve the university's image, according to Student Government Association President Shawn Burgess.

The SGA and administrators are working together to change the name so the university will have name recognition across the country.

"We got the idea from North Texas University who changed their name to University of North Texas," Burgess said. "It made a big difference in the image of the university, and the enrollment kept increasing."

Burgess said that if the university improves its image, enrollment will rise, resulting in more funding from the state.

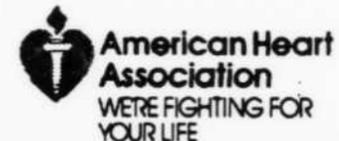
Changing the name to UMT is a long process, he said. The students' vote is one of the first steps in the process. The state Legislature will make the final decision.

"It is history in the making," Burgess said. "This is the first time students have had a say-so in the name change."

Students also will vote Oct. 16 for Homecoming Queen and changing the smoking sections of the Grill.

To vote, students should go to the Keathley University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Peck Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

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Noted author **Ernest Gaines** will speak at MTSU on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 2:15 p.m. in Peck Hall 109 and at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC Seminar Room.

will be meeting on October 15th and 22nd. Anyone interested in attending any of these meetings should contact MTSU P.O. 624 for further information.

The MTSU chapter of the **NAACP** will hold a meeting in the KUC, rm 324 on Monday, October 7, 1991 at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

The **MTSU Chemical Society** is proud to present Dr. Mary Richardson of Brock University on Wednesday October 16, at 6 p.m. in DSB 106. The topic is beer-production.

series of leadership seminars free to all MTSU students. "Effective Meetings" will be presented by Dr. Wayne Rollins on Wednesday, October 9, 3 p.m. in KUC 322. To pre-register call 898-2454, or come by KUC 122, Associate Dean of Students Office.

**RIM Writers**, an association of student songwriters, will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in COMM 149. Officer elections will be held. Prospective members from any major are encouraged to attend.

Vote to change **M.T.S.U.** to **University of Middle Tennessee** Wednesday, Oct. 16th, in SGA Elections Poll locations: Peck

Hall and Keathy University Center.

**Book Sale** sponsored by the **Society of Professional Journalists** will be Monday, Oct 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Phillips Bookstore in Keathy university Center. New books will be priced from 50 cents to \$2.

The **Tennessee State Appaloosa Horse Club** will be sponsoring a competitive trail ride at Wercy Warner Park on Saturday, October 12, 1991 starting at 10 a.m. All breeds are welcome. There will be prizes. For more information call Peggy Burgin at 367-7740 or 833-2862.

**Nursing students** planning to enroll in Junior year nursing courses in spring of 1992 will be receiving information about the ACT-COMP and math proficiency examination in the mail. If you think you are ready for spring admission and do not receive the information by October 15, 1991, please contact the nursing department.

support group for the survivors of childhood sexual abuse and rape, will be meeting every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the KUC room 315. For further information call Jo Ann at 898-5989.

A **BASEBALL CARD SHOW**, to be sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. The show will be in the Blue raider Room next to the football field. Admission is free. For more information, call John McGill at 893-1140.

The **MTSU Student Catholic Center** is welcoming all Catholic students to join them for a question and answer session Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. There is also a mass at St. Rose Catholic church on Sunday at 7 p.m. For details call: 896-6074.

The **Fall Honors Lecture Series** continues Oct. 7 when William Shulman of Criminal Justice speaks on Justice: The Resorative Vision.

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**Campus**

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**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous Unity Group** meets Mondays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in KUC 312.

Campus Rec. is sponsoring **Table Tennis** on Oct. 10. The cost is \$3 per person. The sign-up meeting is Oct. 7 in the AMG. For more information call 898-2104.

Campus Rec. presents **Friday night basketball tournament** on Oct. 11. The cost is \$20.00 per team. The sign-up meeting is Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 219. For more information 898-2104.

**Tennessee Association Dance Conference** will be held Oct. 12-13 in Murphy Center. Contact Dr. Katherine Strobel at 898-2891 for information.

The **Love Without Pain** seminar will be Oct. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to love yourself first so you can choose healthy relationships with others. For more information call Sarah Todd at 386-3618.

The **Seventh Day Adventist** fellowship welcomes students to campus and invites anyone interested in seeking a well rounded education that provides not only spiritual needs but also health needs, to contact call the fellowship president Eugene Rankins at 898-3924 (wk) or 890-7452 (hm) or Frank Michello at 898-2491 (wk) or 898-3896 (hm).

If you enjoy playing soccer, join **MTSU's Soccer Club**. Practice is held at 6 p.m. every day behind Family Student Housing. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

**Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center** will host a devotional followed by a Christian Fellowship every Monday at 7 p.m.

Join College Worship at the **Presbyterian Student Fellowship** every Wednesday

from 9:00-10:00 p.m. on 615 N. TN Blvd.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the home side bleachers of the football field. For more information call John at 3051 or write to FCA box 20.

**MTSU Dance Club** will meet Tuesdays from 6:40-9:30 p.m. in Dance Studio A in Murphy Center. Lisa Lewis will direct the club. No experience is necessary to participate.

**YWCA is sponsoring a support group for women of color.** The group will deal with domestic violence problems. Thursdays at 6 p.m. For more information call 297-8833. Meetings are confidential.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** would like you to join them Thursdays, 5:30 p.m. at KUC 313.

The **White Beret Female Precision Drill Team** would like to invite you to enjoy their organization this semester. You do not have to be in ROTC to join. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 in Forest Hall.

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**Lecture focuses on victims rights**

The rights of the victim in the justice system will be the focus during today's Fall Honors Lecture Series.

William Shulman, assistant professor of criminal justice administration, will speak on "Justice: The Restorative Vision" at 3:30 p.m. today in Peck Hall 107.

"One of the things most

**Allen**

continued from page 5 look there were thousands of exquisite greys of every color," she said.

While there, she joined the "Inside a Volcano" expedition led by Goeff Brown and Hazel Rymer from Open University in England. Invited to attend by Earthwatch, she and the other members of the group measured gravity inside volcanoes.

In 1989 she received an artist and writer's grant from the National Science Foundation to go to Antarctica. She spent eight weeks at a scientific outpost on the Antarctic peninsula during January, February and March.

"The journeys offered a chance to feel what it was like when expeditions took artists to document the scenery, the

frequently heard is that the victim is left out of the system," Shulman said about the lecture subject. He said that in the traditional justice system, the emphasis is on the violation of the rights of society as a whole rather than on the rights of the victim.

Under the restorative vision, the rights of the victim are most important. "This model gives animals and the atmosphere," she said.

"To live among wild things, to hear them sigh and bark and suck air from the inlet below my tent or to hear the liquid molten lava running deep and ancient underground veins, as an artist on expedition into strange and extreme lands with wild beasts and wind beasts, one is shaken into a new observation, new light and proportion," she said. "These things cannot be understood, only observed and pictures brought back for others to see."

Regular gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the MTSU Department of Art at 898-2455.

victims a central role in the (judicial) process," he said.

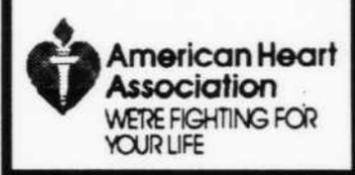
In addition to giving victims a voice, the new ideology also gives something to the violators — responsibility for the crimes they committed, Shulman said.

The Honors lectures are free and open to the public.

For more information about the series, contact the Honors Program office at 898-2152.

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# Campus Dems and GOP go toe-to-toe on Thomas nomination

George Bush just can't understand what those old liberals have got against Clarence Thomas. After all, he is black, isn't he?

This, judging from what people supporting the Thomas nomination have said in the past month or so, is the kind of logic our president is using. What better honor could liberal thinkers and civil libertarians bestow on a member of a minority than to plop him right down at the pinnacle of his profession? Well, there are certain qualifications that must be met before you can become a Supreme Court justice.

Judge Thomas, at the time he was nominated by President Bush, had the very least amount of seniority of any judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals. President Bush, if he really does take the best interests of this country seriously, could have nominated any of the many other federal judges, black or white, who are a great deal more qualified to serve on the Supreme Court. Thomas, in fact, has spent more time writing editorials for the Lincoln Review, a Republican Party periodical, than he has spent on any court.

During the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, when Thomas was asked to recall cases from what little experience he did have said he couldn't remember any details. (Sound familiar?) He must have been dying to get back to the compelling, heartrending stories of his hardscrabble childhood, which, by the way, might make for a fascinating TV Movie of the Week someday. For purposes of justifying one's nomination to the highest court in the land, they are totally irrelevant.

## BRIAN HOPPER College Democrats

You can't blame conservative George Bush for wanting another conservative justice the Supreme Court, but you also can't expect a liberal governing body to confirm him with no questions asked just because he is a member of a minority group that has been discriminated against in the past. No, Judge Thomas is not qualified to be a justice on the United States Supreme Court, but that is not the only reason for opposing his nomination.

The confirmation of Thomas to the Supreme Court would tip the scales to the right where traditionally the court has been balanced between liberalism and conservatism. If Clarence Thomas replaces the now retired Thurgood Marshall, it will dangerously bias toward the conservative side.

Let's not underestimate the importance of the position of Supreme Court Justice. Rather than condemn the Judiciary Committee for its tough scrutiny, shouldn't we applaud its efforts to protect all individuals' rights? The decisions of the Supreme Court are the absolute and final word on things such as abortion rights, equal opportunity employment measures, freedom of speech and expression, and numerous other social programs, rights and privileges that many of us have worked so hard to bring about and maintain. If you hold even one of your fundamental rights dear, then you should be concerned about Thomas and any other nominee to the Supreme Court. We all need to take a closer look at anyone asked to serve our country in this capacity.

Well, the Thomas confirmation hearings are now over and the full Senate will soon vote on whether Thomas will ascend to the High Court. As expected, the liberals have spoken out in bitter opposition to Thomas, criticizing everything from his true "blackness" to his treatment of his sister. Nothing of substantial quality has been leveled against him. In fact, many of the liberals' arguments are easily refuted.

The Loony Left claims that Thomas is unqualified to serve in the Supreme Court. Critics claim that he does not have enough experience to warrant an appointment to the Court. On the contrary, Thomas' record reflects many years of experience. Thomas has worked on all branches of the federal and state government. The diversity of such experience will provide a valuable asset to the Court. Granted, Thomas has not been on the Court of Appeals for a long time; however, Thurgood Marshall, the patron saint of liberal activists, only served on the Second Court of Appeals from 1961 to 1965. He was appointed Solicitor General in 1965 and was nominated for the Supreme Court in 1967. Marshall spent most of his life in public-interest law, hardly the same ground from which qualified justices come. Thomas' record far outshines that of Marshall, the justice he is replacing, yet liberals will be singing songs of praise and burning incense in Marshall's honor for years to come in seeing him as an outstanding justice when actually he did nothing more than follow Justice William Brennan's lead on most case decisions. At least Thomas will lend to the intellectual quality of the Supreme Court.

Liberals also are saying that with Thomas' appointment, the Court will make decisions that will restrict the civil rights of

## CHRIS KELLY College Republicans

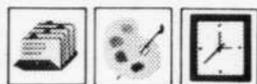
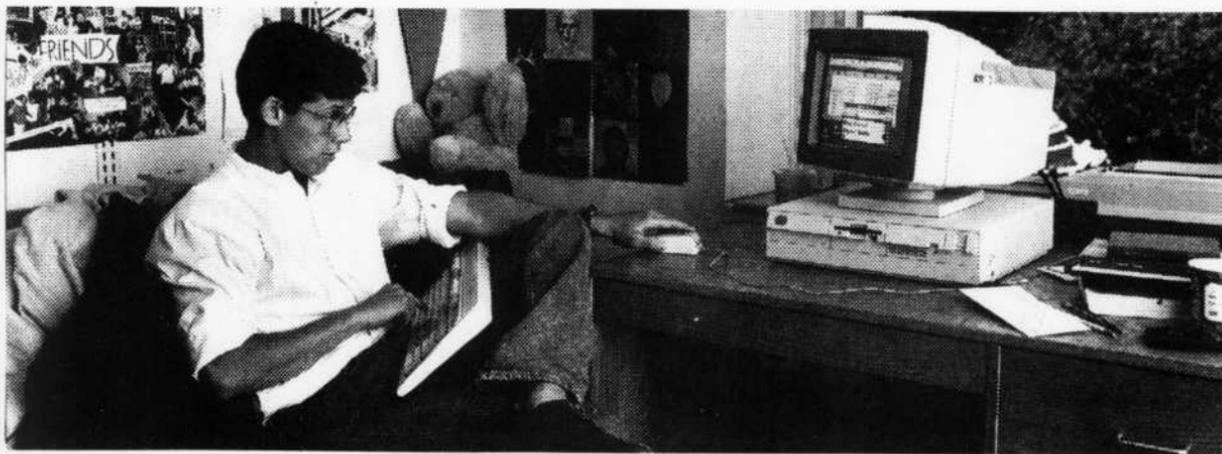
Americans. Again, the liberals need to do their homework. Under Thomas' direction, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigated more cases and successfully prosecuted more of these cases than it did under any of his predecessors. Thomas' civil rights position is really not the issue. The liberals will continue making doomsday predictions of the fate of Americans' civil liberties while having no evidence to back up their claims.

Along with the attacks on Thomas have come attacks on President Bush, accusing him of upsetting the Supreme Court's ideological balance. Obviously, the liberals have a different Constitution than I have. My Constitution allows the president to make a nomination and the Senate to confirm him or her. No mention of the ideological balance is made. The out-of-touch liberal elite need to realize that Thomas represents the mainstream of American life. The group's concern for the "balance" would have been transformed to happiness if a liberal comrade had been nominated.

Thomas will be a valuable asset to the Supreme Court and its intellectual quality. His life is a classic example of what initiative and ability can do. Even though the liberals on the Senate Judiciary Committee tried to discredit Thomas and work against him, their search for gaffes and code words proved fruitless. They had to come to an understanding that he simply chooses to interpret the law rather than write it. Thomas will be confirmed and will be an asset not only to the Supreme Court but also to the United States.

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# Features

## Jones Hall resident reminiscences

### MTSU alumni recalls life and laughter in a 1942 dormitory

**RUSTY GERBMAN**  
Features Writer

Putting up his arms as if he is holding something or someone over his head and with a light-hearted smile he begins to chuckle as he goes back in time.

"Just like they're breaking down a big barrier, they're going to throw old Axehead all the way in over their heads. They can't stop him," recalls Joe Nunley, retired director of student teaching and MTSU alumnus.

"Nobody's got shirts on, bodies are slick, and we're throwing Axehead in there," Nunley remembers the winter of '42 in Jones Hall dormitory.

Nunley sits comfortably in a large reclining chair in a dimly lit living room. He is dressed casually in khaki pants with a matching button-down shirt. There is a slow hum coming from his aquarium that houses a massive Jack Dempsey floating near the bottom of the tank. The gentle hum melds with Nunley's voice as he begins to tell how, in that summer, most of the boys in that dormitory had joined either the Army, Army Air Corps, or the Marines Reserve Corps.

"In that boys dormitory, Jones Hall, there were about equal numbers. If I said 25 (who joined the Army), I'd be including some boys who live in town. The Navy was about the same way. I'd say they had about 30. The Marines had about three. And the Air Force had about 25 more. So that's the way the division went," says Nunley.

He elaborates, subtly waving his hand, that there were no automobiles on the campus, and he had to walk to the places he wanted to go. As for female company, the dorm restrictions were very tight. Peering over his silver-rimmed glasses, he explains that the boys had to be out of Rutledge Hall's lobby by 7:00 p.m. on weekdays and 10:00 p.m. on the weekends.

"On some special occasions girls could get a pass so they could stay out till 11:00 p.m. That often happened on my case," says Nunley with a cat-like grin.

As for the boys in the dorm, they had no restrictions. There was no real regulation in that dormitory at the time. Nunley shrugs his shoulders and relates that Q.M. Smith, the president of the college, had come to the conclusion that there was just not enough money to hire a man or

woman to move in and take care of Jones Hall. So the president decided that he would let the boys take care of themselves.

Nunley wiggles around in his chair a little more and lifts his right hand to let his gold watch slide from his thin wrist down to the forearm before beginning

dormitory that I was most interested in was Rutledge Hall and not Jones. So I didn't do much supervising. I don't recall doing any of it," Nunley says with a laugh.

Nunley presses on the arms of his brown Lazyboy and straightens his back, and a gleam

would get in one room. They would take down the beds and move them out. The halls would be littered with chairs and desks and beds for the room. There would be nothing in the room but human bodies. The object of the game was for the Army to get in the room any way they could and

He went on, saying that the fight would often flow over into the hallway. If the Army got a Navy boy out, they would rough him up, but not too badly; just enough to send him running back into the room.

He recalls one of the incidents that just about ended the war games all together. It was the time when the Army decided to throw a man over the Navy boys' heads and right into the middle of them. They decided that the man they were going to throw would have to be the best fighter. Once he was launched and in the room, he would have to do all the damage he could until the rest of them could come crashing in.

"The fighter we chose was Axehead Yearwood who played on the football team. And he was built like it. He ran like a Bulldog," he says with a large grin.

Nunley, unfortunately, never knew how Axehead, whose real name was Jack, got his colorful nickname. Axehead couldn't see very far and had to wear glasses that were like looking through the bottom of a Coke bottle, the former administrator relates.

"Our coaches had to build a helmet or have one built with a fence around it so Axehead could wear his glasses behind it because he couldn't much more see across the line of scrimmage," says Nunley.

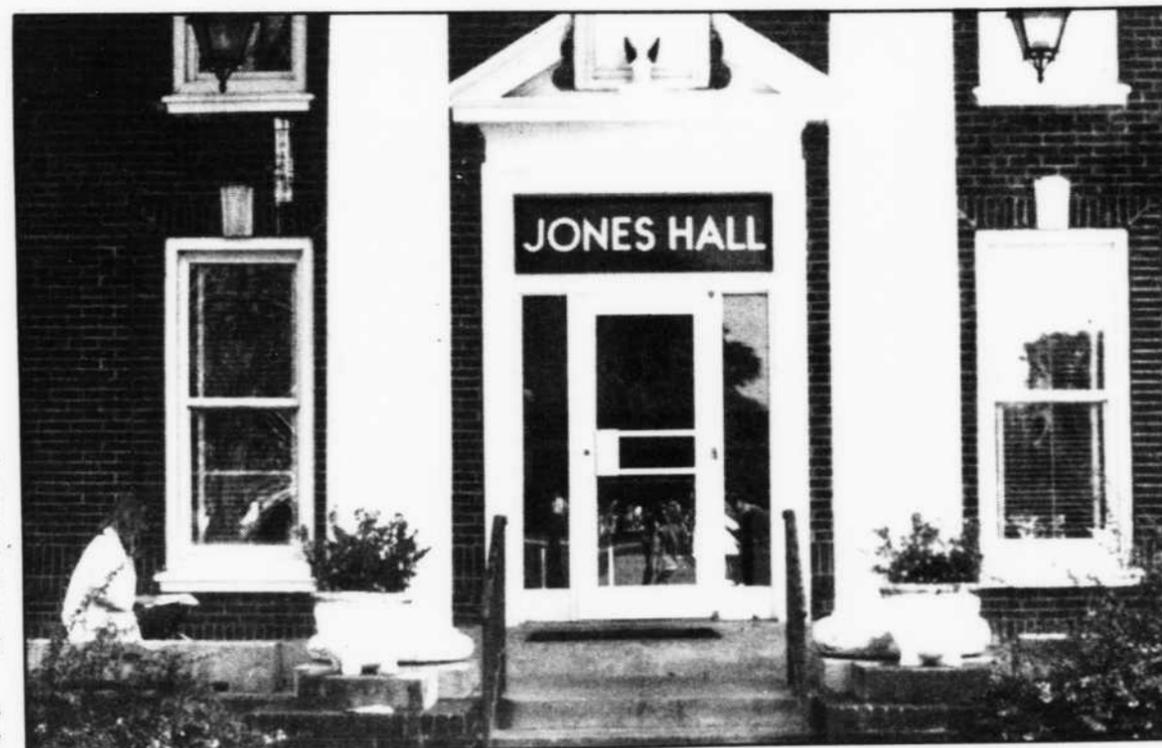
He leans forward, looking over his glasses, once more and begins to fill the room with an image of fifty sweaty young men fighting and wrestling with each other. He said Axehead quickly agreed to be the Army's cannonball, so six of the Army boys picked him up over their heads like a massive log with two big limbs stretched out straight. They got a running start from down the hall to launch Axehead into the scuffling-room occupied by the Navy. The six that had carried him underestimated their momentum and threw Axehead way too high.

"His head hits the door sill and down he comes. There is blood and hair and part of Axehead's skin hanging on the door sill up there," Nunley says while fighting back the laughter.

"We helped Axehead find his glasses. He was in a crying mad fit and was ready to fight the Army now. He cussed all the



Jones Hall in 1947



Shelley Mays/Photographer

Jones Hall in 1991

again. He introduced a new twist concerning the boys' guidance while they lived in Jones Hall. The residents held an election among themselves for supervisors and elected five boys to do the job.

"I was one of the five. The

begins to appear in his eyes as he recalls the dorm's "war games." He couldn't remember who thought up the fights between the Army and the Navy, but the three Marines could choose any side they wanted.

One group, like the Navy,

throw the Navy boys out or vice versa, says Nunley.

"They (Navy) were hard because they out numbered us a little bit. They would pack a room, and it would be just solid humanity," Nunley says with a little more pep in his deep voice.

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# CRIMES OF THE BIZARRE

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**Jones** continued from page 8 Army for throwing him too high, "Nunley fondly remembers. "And all the Navy boys are having a ball about old Axehead." Through all of the war games

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played, the Army boasted that the Navy never whipped them while at the same time the Navy boasted the Army never got them out of a room either. "Most of our fun and frolic was at Jones Hall dormitory."

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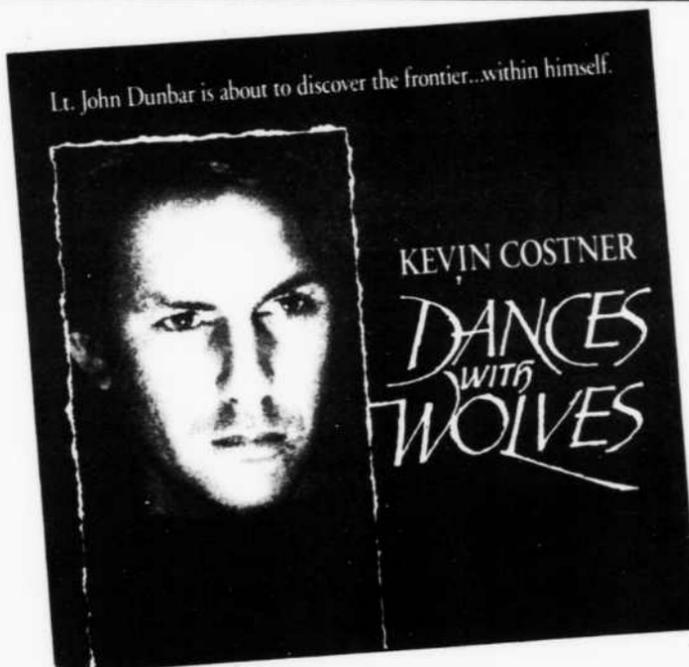
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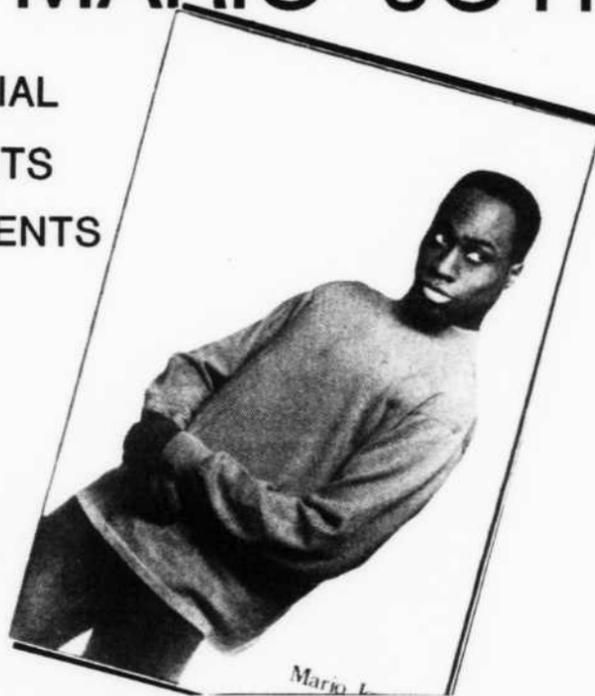


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# Chamber players open new season with 'bang'

Sometime back in the Renaissance, a group of musicians got together at somebody's house for what we would call a "jam session." Using whatever instruments were available that day, they would entertain themselves and whoever wanted to listen by playing music together. Needless to say, they had fun and the idea of chamber music was born. This idea has survived the centuries, and today, there are many different chamber groups performing all over the world.

The Stones River Chamber Players opened their 1991-1992 season this past Wednesday with a bang, if you will excuse the cliché. MTSU's Ensemble-in-residence drew a near capacity crowd at the Music Hall in the Wright Music Building.

The evening began with the 'Trio Sonata in C minor' by the rather obscure baroque composer J. J. Quantz. Quantz wrote some nice pieces which, while being rather nondescript, are good for opening up a concert. Continuo was provided by harpsichordist Polly Brecht and cellist Jean Bills. Ms. Brecht did a great job, providing some very nice ornamental flourishes, and it was a relief to hear a cellist who is capable of performing with the light quality that continuo playing

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requires. Oboist Dewayne Pigg and flautist Yvonne Chavez Gabsvriygh wove their lines together into a fabric of exquisite texture and color. The only

combination of instruments—bassoon and double bass. Bassoonist David Conn and bassist Ernie Szugyi stood and faced each other as they performed the 'Duo pour Bassoon et Contrebasse' by Roussel. As Mr. Conn pointed out to the audience before their

Mr. Conn said "we found it to be a bit like poetry". I would have to agree, adding that the poet was E.E. Cummings. Which is good.

Finishing off the first half were the 'Six Nocturnes' by Mozart. These pieces included a vocal trio, something you don't see too often at "chamber music"

performance had a nice coat of polish on it.

The second half of the concert consisted of 'Le Carnaval des Ainaux' by Saint-Saens, performed in the original version using a smaller instrumental ensemble. Led by Dr. Raphael Bundage, the orchestra strutted, brayed, crawled, leaped, swam, and danced through the delightful score. Using a smaller ensemble gives the 'Carnival' a rather transparent character and leaves the various instruments exposed. I actually liked it better than the full symphony version because it wasn't overwhelming. I was able to pick out and enjoy the separate parts with a lot more ease. As a kind of topping for the piece, so the speak, we were treated to the poetry of Ogden Nash read by Cynthia Perkins, who was absolutely hysterical with the vocal inflections and facial expressions she provided.

The Stones River Chamber Players are a group you need to hear. Between performing odd and unusual pieces and the "normal" literature with a slant, they provide something different for your musical appetite. I would compare them to that unusual but pleasant gourmet experience which makes you wonder why you ever ate fast food. The Stones River Chamber Players provide all the daily requirements for your cultural good health.

You might want to mark your calendar for their next performance on Sunday, November 10 at 3:00 p.m.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

### Stones River Chamber Players, 1991-1992

criticism I can make about the performance is that there seemed to be lack of ornamentation and spontaneous improvisation, two hallmarks of true baroque music.

Next appeared a very (and I mean very) rare and odd

performance, this piece exploits the ranges and technical capabilities of each instrument. Both gentlemen showed off their abilities as the piece took them where no performer has gone before. And they did it with style.

concerts. The nocturnes are songs about love and were sung by sopranos Cynthia Perkins and Christine Isley and baritone Willis Ferris. As I listened to them I could imagine myself back in the eighteenth century being entertained in the home of some duke or other. The vocal trio was wonderfully blended, and although they did stray away from the instruments occasionally, the entire

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# Sports

## 'Toppers toppled as Petrilli boots Western

*Freshman gives Raiders tough win in closing seconds*

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee had to take their medicine like a man Saturday night.

The Raiders knew that Western Kentucky would run the ball going into the contest and run they did. The Hilltoppers ran enough to almost pull off an upset win on their home field over the 12th ranked Blue Raiders.

However, MTSU stood tall with the shadow of pressure lurking in the closing minutes as freshman kicker Garth Petrilli booted a 33-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to win the contest 23-21.

"I really feel this was the type of win our young players needed," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "They took it through us like Grant did Richmond but I was extremely pleased with the way we stood in their, especially at the end."

Indeed the Raider mentor should be as it was the talents of two freshman that engineered the winning drive.

Leading 20-13 with less than eight minutes left in the game, the Raiders found themselves in the pressure situation of keeping the Hilltoppers out of the endzone twice.

On the first attempt, Western converted a fourth and six play but a second try for the same yardage at the MTSU 12-yard line was smothered by Bryan Faulkner and Jabbar Troutman. Middle got the ball and was unable to pick up a first down and was forced to punt.

This time, Western wouldn't be stopped. Quarterback Eddie Thompson raced 29 yards with 2:07 remaining and found paydirt in the corner of the endzone drawing the Hilltoppers to within one.

It should have been a tie contest when Thompson had crossed the goal line but placekicker Steve Donisi hooked an extra point attempt earlier in the game. But Donisi was put off the hook when WKU went for two and took the lead, 21-20, as Thompson once again scampered to the end zone.

"We knew Thompson could play and we knew everything that they could do," Donnelly said. "We just didn't play consistent on either side of the ball."

With all 8,068 fans on their feet, the Raiders mounted one final drive.

True freshman quarterback Kelly Holcomb took the reigns and guided his squad down field like a senior. On the drive, he completed six passes the last of which went to All-American tailback Joe Campbell who caught the ball, turned up-field and gained 10 yards before going out of bounds and setting up the winning kick.

"You've got to give their quarterback a lot of credit," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "We tried to put pressure on him and he still was able to move the ball. It was a tough loss. I give them credit for moving the ball quickly at the end. That's what did it."

"I just wanted to do what I had to do and for everybody else to do what they had to do," Holcomb responded after the game. "I had no doubt we could do it."

Petrilli entered the game at that point with the opportunity to knock down his third field goal of the quarter.

"I had my head down praying," admitted senior linebacker Scott Boykin who once again led the

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## Braves win! Braves win!

*Atlanta goes from worst to first*

Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves are best in the West. Worst to First. Amazing!

The Braves refused to lose, let alone fold, completing one of the most unlikely turnarounds in baseball history Saturday, clinching the NL West title with a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros on the next-to-last day of the season.

Behind John Smoltz's pitching and Ron Gant's hitting, the Braves won their season-high eighth consecutive game. And when second-place Los Angeles lost in San Francisco 4-0 just 3-1/2 minutes later, the last division race was over.

When Houston's Andujar Cedeno flied to David Justice in right field for the final out, catcher Greg Olson rushed into Smoltz's arms as the team gathered on the mound, hugging each other and raising their fists as the crowd screamed wildly.

The Braves stayed on the field to watch the end of the Dodgers-Giants game on the scoreboard. Their wait was a short one, setting off another celebration for the players and the sellout crowd of 44,994.

The Braves then held a brief champagne celebration in a nearby football clubhouse before meeting with the media in their own locker room overflowing with reporters and television cameras.

"If I had thrown 300 pitches, I still could have kept on going," said Smoltz of the ninth inning.

"When I got two strikes on Cedeno, I just told myself to throw strikes," said Smoltz said. "When David caught it, I just didn't know what to do. It's the best feeling I've ever had."

The Braves, whose 65-97 record last year was worst in the majors, joined Minnesota this season as the only teams to rebound from last place to first. Atlanta will start the NL playoffs Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

"It seemed like it was destined to happen," said Gant, who hit his 32nd homer and drove in two runs. "It's a feeling I can't explain. It's great. I feel like Superman."

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## Petrilli's kick not the only big play for Blue Raiders

SCOTT HASSLER  
Sports Writer

Saturday night, the MTSU Blue Raiders showed a little of the excitement that has characterized the season thusfar.

Middle's freshmen placekicker, Garth Petrilli, kicked a 33-yard field goal with :03 seconds left to give MTSU a 23-21 victory over Western Kentucky.

It capped off an emotional roller coaster for both teams as big plays were the norm for the evening.

On the opening drive of the game Western drove down the field for an easy score. MTSU

then followed with a drive of their own to tie the score.

After the halftime break, Walter Dunson took the second half kickoff 83 yards for a score. For Dunson, it was his second big play of the game. Earlier in the game, he blocked a punt that was recovered by the Raiders.

Last week, against Murray State, Dunson scored a school record four touchdowns to lead the Raiders to an easy victory.

As Dunson explains, "I know my playing time on the field is short, so when I go out on the field I try to contribute as

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Barbara Klemt/Photographer

**GAME WINNER:** Garth Petrilli is about to kick his 33-yard, game winning field goal Saturday night as Western players in the background watch with anticipation. Petrilli hit three field goals in the fourth quarter

# Winning streak continues

## Lady Raiders capture another cross country title

**DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA**  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider cross country team remains on a winning streak after capturing another team title in the Sewanee Invitational on Friday.

Kiya Thomas set the pace with the help of Karen Barnes as both finished first(18:59) and second(19:03). Both ran their fastest times for that course as Thomas's time of 18:59 was also the best time any Lady Raider has run there.

Dianne DeOliveira(19:33) and Sharon Smith(20:42) rounded up the pack by placing fourth and fifth.

The women continued to remain solid even though Lea White was not able to compete in this meet. Coach Dean Hayes was very pleased with the victory.

"We have the strength up top with our top four

and I really liked the performances of Kiya and Karen," said Hayes. "Now it's just a matter of staying healthy as we try to challenge Eastern Kentucky for the OVC title."

MTSU's men continue to improve as they finished sixth out of eleven teams.

The top four runners improved each of his times from the first meet they ran in on that same course three weeks ago.

Jeff Lingwall remains the Raiders strongest runner as he finished seventh overall in 27:07. Following behind in 20th place was Jason Welch(28:53), Steve Ryan-41st(30:57), Mike Burkett-49th(31:37), and Terry Townsend-59th(34:03).

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**RIGHT ON PACE:** The Lady Raider volleyball team has been on pace of late, picking up some big wins including victories over Southeast Missouri and Sanford. They will be at home to face Tennessee State Tuesday night.

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"With a month left I felt it would go down to the wire," said Gant, wearing a white cap given to all the players, proclaiming the Braves as NL West champions.

"But all the pressure was on the Dodgers to win...We were expected to finish last," he said.

Olson was moved to tears by the magnitude of what the Braves had accomplished.

"I started crying in the eighth inning in anticipation of this," said Olson. "It's a lot better than I thought it would be. Us winning

two and LA losing two. It was perfect."

"I might ask for a day off tomorrow," said Olson, who has caught every game since September 1st.

"No one picked us to do what we did," Justice said. "We shook up the world."

"It's just a great moment for all of us," he said. "It was a matter of how we matured and jelled together throughout the season. It's a lot of relief. It's been so great just to share this success with our fans."

The Braves' 94th victory also set a record for the franchise in

Atlanta.

"It's special," said third baseman Terry Pendleton, the league's leading hitter at .319 and a candidate for the Most Valuable Player award. "Nobody expected us to do it this year. Everybody was picking the Dodgers."

Atlanta made up 9-1/2 games on the Dodgers since the All-Star break, compiling the best record in the majors the second half at 55-27, while winning 21 of 28 down the stretch.

Atlanta dueling the Dodgers down the stretch and went into the final weekend tied. The Braves won Friday night while

Los Angeles lost, and then wrapped up the third NL West title in their 26-year history in Atlanta, and first since 1982.

"This was such an unexpected thing at the start of the year," said first-year Braves general manager John Schuerholz, "but they worked so hard when nobody gave them a chance...nobody better doubt them now."

"Minnesota went from last to first and now the best team, the Braves, have gone from last to first," said Olson. "This might give us a little mental edge, but Pittsburgh has the experience edge. But, we didn't buckle under this pressure, so I don't think we will in the playoffs."

The crowd began chanting, tomahawk-chopping and beating drums in the first inning as the Braves took a 2-0 lead off Mark Portugal (10-12).

Smoltz (14-13) won his sixth straight decision, allowing eight hits with two strikeouts and no walks.

Like the Braves, Smoltz made a remarkable comeback, too. He is 12-2 since the All-Star break.

"I can't even explain how great it is," Smoltz said. "I really can't."

Lonnie Smith led off the Atlanta first with a single; Mark Lemke followed with another and Pendleton singled for a 1-0 lead. Justice reached on an error and Gant hit a sacrifice fly. Smith doubled home a run in the second for a 3-0 edge.

The Braves, who have won nine straight over the Astros for a 13-4 season series edge, made it 4-0 in the third with the help of

an error by shortstop Cedeno, his fifth in two games.

The Astros scored twice in the fourth on Cedeno's RBI double and Casey Candaele's run-scoring single. But Gant responded with his solo home run in the fifth, making it 5-2.

After allowing a bunt single to Ken Lofton in the fifth, then picking him off, Smoltz retired the next 11 batters before Jeff Bagwell led off the ninth with a single.

"I don't care what Tom Lasorda says. I put my best lineup out there. We got outplayed, period...Just the way they got outplayed in San Francisco," said Art Howe, manager of the last-place Astros.

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Hayes feels that the biggest thing for the men is working on improving.

"The OVC meet will be a close battle with Southeast Missouri, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay, with only a ten point spread between each," said Hayes. "We are going to try to get in the first division (the top four) this year."

Both teams will compete in the Vanderbilt Invitational on Oct. 19th in Nashville.

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much as possible. Everyone is going to focus on Joe (Campbell) so sometimes I surprise some people."

For Western Kentucky, the surprise was not reason to party. Not only did Walter Dunson have a fine game, but Senior All-American Joe Campbell poured in another all-star performance.

Campbell carried the ball 31 times for 153 yards to attribute for most of the Raider running game. Campbell also caught two passes, including a big catch in the last drive, to help the Raider passing game.

But for Campbell, it was business as usual.

"Every game I know that the teams are going to zero in on me. I just have to buckle down, and do my best to help the team," Campbell said.

All the Western defenders in the world couldn't stop Campbell last night.

Often times, he would shake off a defender picking up that extra needed yard by spinning or simply faking them out. Despite being only 5-10, 175 pounds, it was not uncommon to see him run over a much bigger defensive player.

Another thing Western couldn't stop was the potent leg of Petrilli. The Raider Freshmen from Murfreesboro's Oakland High school showed that his leg feels no pressure, as he kicked the winning field goal just to the right side of the goalposts.

"I knew I left it right (of the goalpost) but I knew about halfway there that it was in."

For Petrilli the kick was a chance for redemption after missing a field goal earlier in the game. Although, he had already booted two kicks in the final quarter, the game winner had a little bit more meaning behind it.

"I wanted to win the game for the seniors, since they have never won here. It was a good snap, a good hold, and all I did was put it down."

Shortly after he put the kick down the Raiders a mass celebration took place on the

field and Petrilli was mobbed by his teammates. The suspense and drama of the game Saturday night showed what the Raiders are made of; poise, determination, and excitement. All the qualities a team of champions should have.

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the Raiders in tackles with 12. The boot narrowly made it through the right side of the upright giving the Raiders the win.

"I was nervous, but I had confidence in my team, my center, my holder, and my line," Petrilli said. "I hadn't felt pressure on any of my kicks."

Although it was the freshman duo that put the nails in the WKU coffin, it was some consistent as well as big plays that resulted in the Raiders ability to hang in the game.

Campbell rushed for 153 yards and had one touchdown during the course of four hard-played quarters. Walter Dunson also shined again as he accounted for a score when he returned the opening kickoff of the second half for a 83-yard touchdown. He blocked a punt in the opening quarter as well.

Tailback Roscoe Echols led the Hilltoppers with 142 yards, while Thompson added 135.

MTSU rushed for 163 yards and Holcomb passed for 190 more (16-of-31) giving the Raiders 353 yards of total offense. WKU had 338 rushing and 62 through the air giving them 400 yards of total offense.

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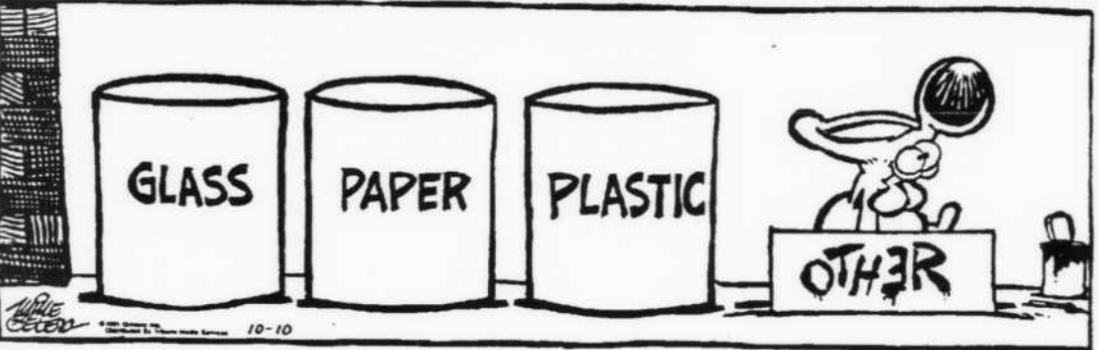


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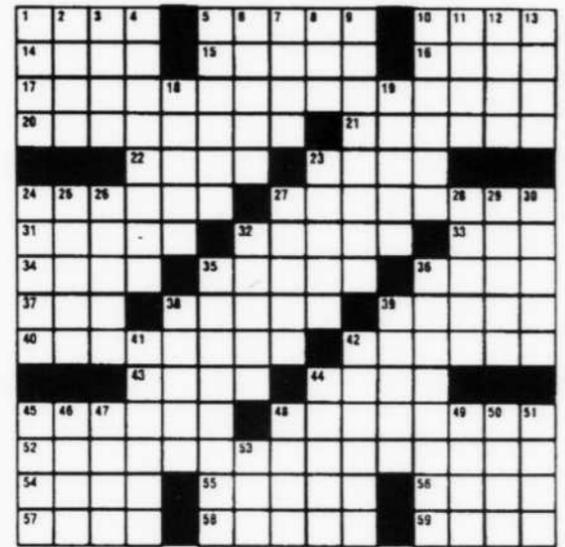
## Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



## THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak

- ACROSS**
- Energy source: abbr.
  - "— unto my feet"
  - Portnoy's creator
  - Sub's eyes
  - Amour
  - Heretical
  - Big hits
  - Comedians
  - Silver peso
  - Clio or Erato
  - Reluctant
  - Dodge
  - Biography by Freeman
  - Certain sleds
  - Wish undone
  - In a while
  - Jiffy
  - Lose feathers
  - Valise
  - Gleamed
  - Meat dish
  - Abed
  - Ravel opus
  - Breathing organ
  - the line
  - Leave the ship
  - Inanity
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  - Reposed
  - Title-holder
  - Biblical name
  - Unoccupied
  - Vlands
  - out (solve)



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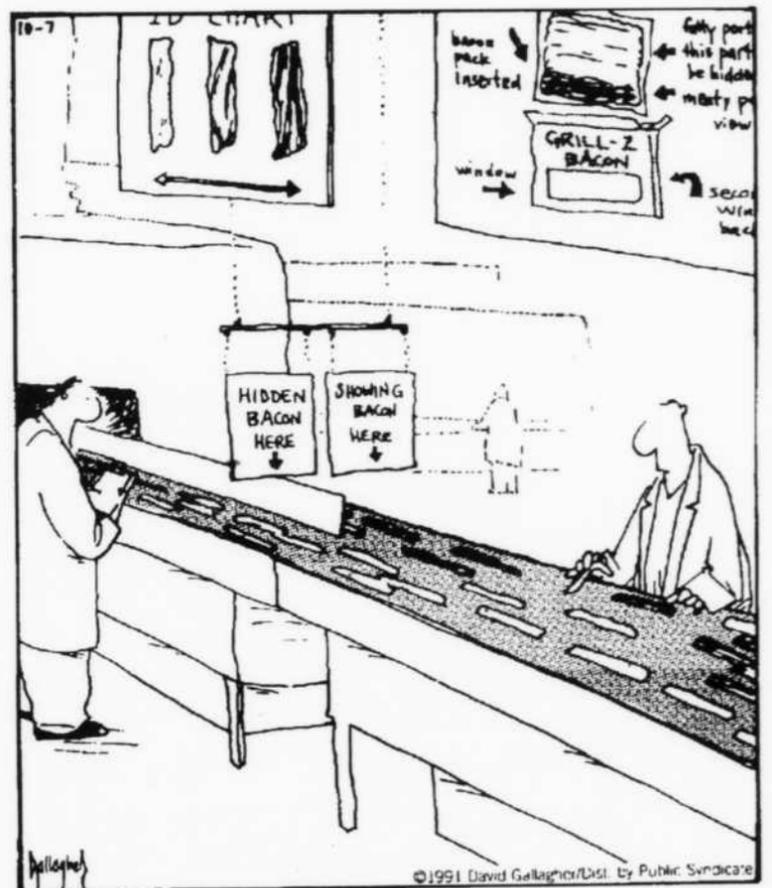
- DOWN**
- Lively times
  - Theater seat
  - List ender
  - Kids
  - Guarantee
  - Relative of bingo
  - Certain colonists
  - jongg
  - Decide before the facts are in
  - Treasure —
  - Swiss mathematician
  - Rock prefix
  - Antler
  - Calls to mind
  - Musty
  - Reject
  - Wind-blown loam
  - Miss Stritch
  - Gaffes
  - down (softened)

- ANSWERS**
- Chancy things
  - Function
  - Completed
  - GI fare
  - Unavailing
  - Floribundas
  - Chop fine
  - Saharans
  - Bribable
  - Relative of a dirge
  - Taking to court
  - Treasure —
  - Swiss mathematician
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- Surreal artist
- Taboo thing
- Sp. kid
- Food for pigs
- Different
- Couple
- Dip out water

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