

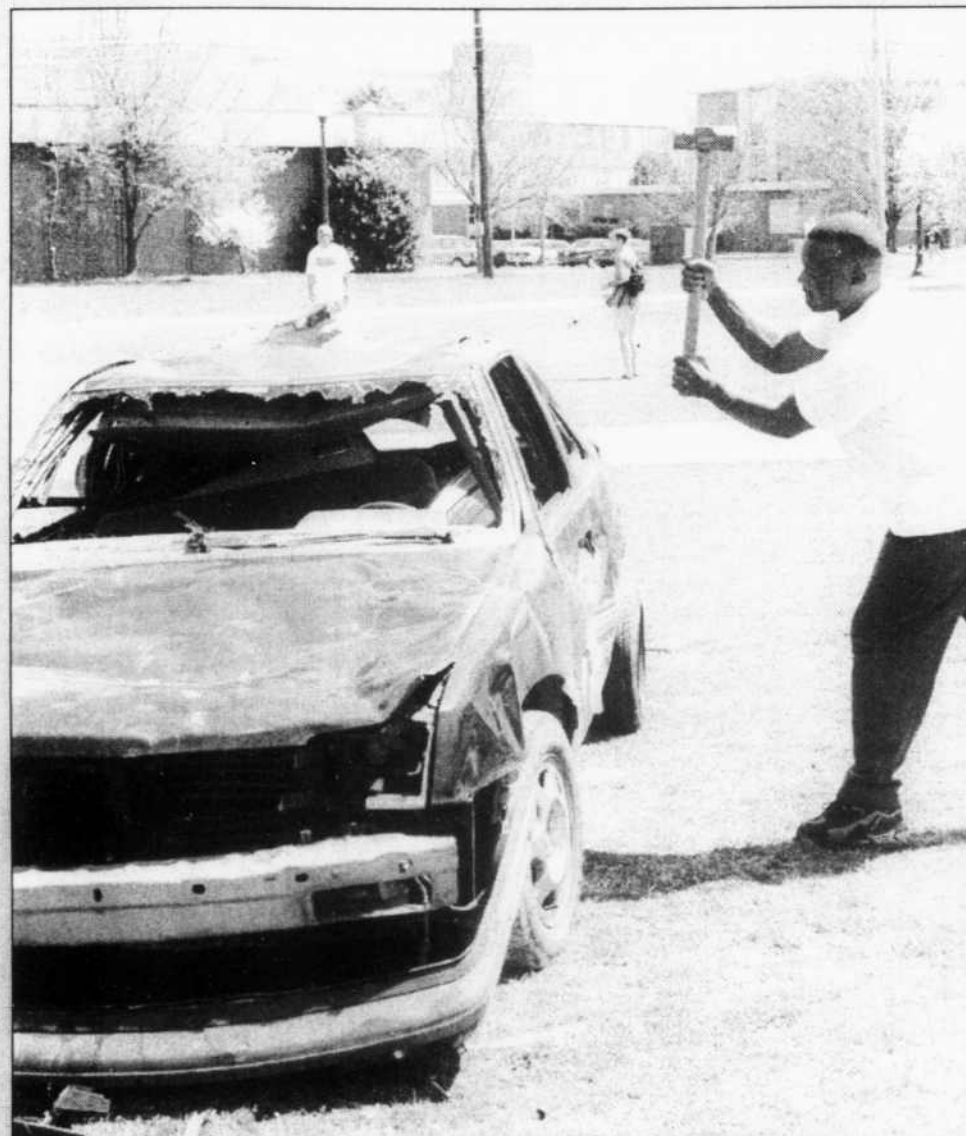
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A smashing cause



The American Cancer Society held a fundraising benefit last Wednesday in the KUC courtyard. Events included a car smash, where people could pay one dollar for five hits with a sledgehammer.

Staff photo by Hiawatha Walker

Walker to be honored for efforts to end bias, racism

Chris Crockett
Staff Reporter

MTSU president James Walker is scheduled to receive the Human Relations Award at the 28th annual dinner of the Nashville chapter of The National Conference for Community and Justice on April 20 at the Opryland Hotel.

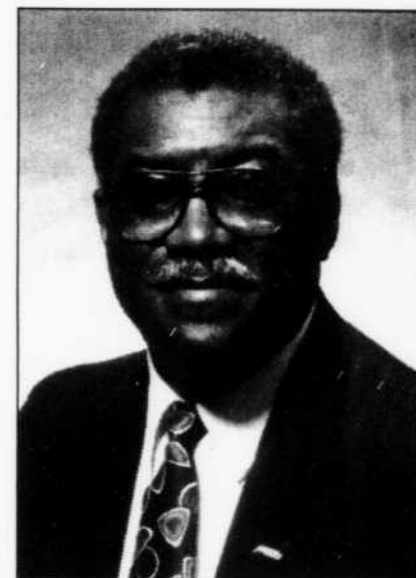
Vanderbilt employee May Werthan Shayne and Union Planters Bank President and CEO Charles W. Cook Jr. also will receive the award.

This award was established in 1972 in order to recognize individuals whose efforts foster respect and understanding and who work to eliminate bias, bigotry and racism in the community.

The Nashville chapter of The National Conference for Community and Justice is a human relations organization dedicated to promoting racial, ethnic and religious equality in American society. Its members are involved in a variety of areas in the Nashville area.

The group has programs devoted to education, inter-religious dialog, workplace diversity training and community-at-large. The human relations award dinner is a major fund-raiser for The National Conference for Community and Justice.

The event is open to all, and anyone interested in purchasing tickets may call the Developmental Office at MTSU at 898-2502 or the National Conference for Community and Justice at 327-1755. ■



James Walker

Lecture focuses on economics

Noel Amell
Staff Reporter

"Issues in African-American Economic Development," will be the topic of discussion for this week's African-American Lecture Series.

Bichaka Fayissa of the economics department will cover the history of African-American economic development and how it is a factor in current

issues with African-Americans.

The lecture is part of a semester long series entitled "Evolution of Racism," which is sponsored by the African-American Studies program.

Bonnie Shipp, program director and assistant professor of English, said the program and lecture series are becoming even more essential in a society where people from different cultures have to live and work with each other.

"If students work to understand people from different cultures while they are here, it will make a difference when they are out in 'the real world,'" Shipp said. This installment of the lecture series will be held on Tuesday, April 13 in BAS S316.

The final lecture will be April 20, when Sharon Shaw McEwen of the Social Work department will discuss "Using 'Nguzo Saba' in Our Community." ■

New Kosovo atrocities feared as airstrikes continue

NATO bombs Serbs during Orthodox Easter

George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Saying it showed restraint in deference to the Orthodox Easter holiday, NATO nonetheless hammered Serb targets in Kosovo on Sunday. Western officials, meanwhile, expressed growing alarm over reports of atrocities in the province and said a possible mass grave site had been spotted.

Shortly after nightfall, a missile struck a residential area of the northern city of Novi Sad, the official Tanjug news agency reported. The independent

Beta news agency quoted Caslav Popovic, a city official, as saying a military barracks had been targeted. There were no casualties, he said.

Part of an oil refinery was hit near Pancevo, northeast of Belgrade, Beta quoted Mayor Srdjan Mikovic as saying. A car factory in the central Serbian town of Kragujevac that was seriously damaged last week was targeted again Monday, Tanjug reported.

Air-raid sirens also sounded in the capital Belgrade and the cities of Nis and Cacak. In Belgium, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea showed aerial photographs of a site in Pusto Selo, southwest of the Kosovo capital, Pristina. He said from the air it appeared the ground had been freshly turned over, and that the site looked "somewhat similar" to aerial shots of mass graves seen during the war in Bosnia.

"I suspect ... that we are going to find

more and more evidence of mass graves, mass executions, some pretty horrific stories," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on ABC's "This Week."

About 400,000 people have fled their homes and are hiding in forests and mountains, terrified of Serb forces, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Sunday after talking to an ethnic Albanian political leader in Kosovo. Cook said NATO holds Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for these "victims of his ethnic cleansing."

British officials also said about 100,000 ethnic Albanian men are apparently missing. The estimate, based on fewer than expected men turning up among refugees crossing into Macedonia and Albania, revived speculation that the men had either been massacred by Serbs, joined the rebel

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Milosevic may be ready to deal with NATO over Kosovo

George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A unilateral cease-fire, a possible willingness to release three captured U.S. soldiers. President Slobodan Milosevic may be looking for a way out in his confrontation with NATO over Kosovo.

And there are signs the people of Serbia may welcome a compromise with the enemy after two weeks of air strikes.

"Clearly (Milosevic) miscalculated his options and realizes that this has been going on too long," Belgrade journalist Dusan Radulovic said.

In particular, the cease-fire, announced Tuesday, may be an attempt by the Yugoslav leader to head off any effort by the NATO allies to send in ground troops to bring an end to the conflict that has forced hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo.

"Milosevic is fast approaching a point where getting some kind of negotiations are in his interest in order to halt the bombings and to forestall the decision to introduce ground forces," said Ivo Daalder, a former Clinton administration official now with the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"Milosevic can survive a prolonged aerial war and proclaim victory in the end, but he cannot survive the introduction of ground forces," he said.

But it's also possible that the cease-fire was an attempt by the Yugoslav leader to play to the home audience — making an offer he knew would be refused so he could

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Web cam placed in Mass Comm building

Nicholas L. Mullins
Staff Reporter

Do you ever feel that someone's watching you?

If you are a Mass Communication student, your suspicions may be correct.

For three weeks, a tiny camera has been surveying the main hallway of the building, also known as "Main Street," which spans the entire length of the structure.

The brainchild of Professor Robert Spires, the webcam is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Currently, the camera's image can be accessed by going to <http://161.45.29.200> but will soon be added to the MTSU's web page and Axis Communication's website directory of

live webcams around the world.

The novel idea of placing a camera at MTSU started after Spires began to see a lot of webcam sites on the Internet.

"Once I began to see this massive surge of webcam sites, I started to wonder why [MTSU] didn't have one," recalls Spires. "[My fellow professors and I] pitched the idea to the Dean and he loved it."

With the wide array of different people frequenting the Internet and the rising popularity of the recording industry department, Spires hopes the camera will entice high school graduates to visit the campus.

"We want to give the massive audience of the Internet, a chance to see one of the most popular departments in our university," says Spires. "Hopefully, they'll like what they see and come join us!" ■

Sleepy wakes up the crowd



Staff photo by Shawn Whitell

Tim "Sleepy" Pirtle joined the Nobodys at the Residence Hall week cookout held Thursday in the Area II courtyard near Judd and Gracy halls. The cookout was sponsored by various area governments.

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TUESDAY
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HIGH 71,
LOW 51



WEDNESDAY
SHOWERS,
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ON CAMPUS

LOOKING AHEAD

APRIL 12
The Faculty Senate will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Senate lounge, JUB. This is the final regular meeting of the academic year. The Provost/VPA Haskew will be present for a question and answer session at 3:45 p.m., before the regular meeting begins.

APRIL 13
The June Anderson Women's Center is having a support group for women to talk about problems with body and eating. The meetings will be in CKNB room 109 at 3 p.m. till 3:50 p.m. For more information call Mary Glantz at 898-5725.

PRSSA is having a Public Relations night at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mass Comm lobby. Registration is at 5:45 p.m. There will be a guest speaker, Craig Campbell, from Sony Music for a resume critique session. For more information call Rachel Bomar at 867-1754.

APRIL 14
The fourth annual Golden Goggles Invitational lecture "Immortalizing Human Cells: How and Why" at 6 p.m. in Davis Science building 100. It will be preceded by refreshments and poster displays of student research in the Chemistry department open house, 4:30 p.m. till 6 p.m.

APRIL 15
The Raider Assistance Project will have a meeting in KUC 324 for those interested in community service projects. For more information call Maggie Prugh at 904-8418.

ON GOING
Presbyterian Student Fellowship will host dinner and discussion on Wed

at 6:30 p.m. located at the Fellowship House on 615 N Tennessee Blvd following the study there will be wallyball at 9 p.m. at the Rec Center. For more information call Rich Zeigler at 893-1787 or Andrew Lee at 867-7370.

Raider Victory Fellowship will have weekly meetings and Bible sessions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Corlew Hall room 719. They will meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Cummings Hall lobby and at 8 p.m. at Felder Hall room 208. Contact Ricky Walters at 317-4541.

Dragon's Guard School of Sword Fighting and Reenactment teaches swordfighting techniques and swordplay. The school meets for practice at 7 p.m. at Middle Tennessee Christian School gymnasium on Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information contact Hunter Jones at 896-4596 or e-mail at shadowh@bellsouth.net.

MTSU Fencing Club will have practices every Monday at 8:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. in the Aerobics Room located in the Rec Center. The practices are geared to students of all skill levels. Contact Michael "Hunter" Jones at 896-4596 or e-mail at shadowh@bellsouth.net.

The Kingwood Heights Church of Christ College Class will host monthly devotions every second Thursday at 6:30. Kingwood Heights Church is located at 115 East MTCS Road. Contact Chuck Mullins at 898-1086 or Alan Welker at 890-0940 for more information.

The Student Pagan Organization will have meetings Monday at 8 p.m. The meetings will take place on the 2nd floor of the KUC in the lounge area. For more information contact

John Bryan at 898-3734.

The MTSU women's rugby team will have practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. The practices will be held at the Rec Center or the intramural fields if the weather is permitting. Contact Shannon Bustillos at 867-3592 or e-mail at sib2a@mtsu.edu.

Raider Victory Fellowship will hold Sunday services at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Center. Contact Ricky Walters at 907-4079 for more information.

Lambda Organization meetings will be on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 5316 of the Business Aerospace building. For more information go to www.mtsu.edu/~mtlambda.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in KUC room 322. Those interested may contact Courtney Rushlow at 849-7899 for more information.

The Tennis Club will have meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon at the MTSU tennis courts. Players of all skill levels are welcome. Contact Carrie Hupp at 896-7164 for more information.

The Ultimate Freesbie Club will meet in the fields located across the street from the Rec Center. They will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. For more information contact Eric Taylor at 898-3217.

SGA president Andrae Crismon invites all students interested in being a part of student government to call and get information. Students can call either Andrae Crismon at 898-3827 or call Shrona Black, press secretary, at 867-0166.

To submit an announcement for On Campus, submit information in person at James Union Building Room 310, mail information to campus box 42 or fax information to 904-8487. Due to space constraints, priority will be given to submissions with earlier deadlines.

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continue to portray NATO as a demonic force bent on destroying Serbia.

"We offer a cease-fire, and they continue bombing," fumed Milovan Cvijic, a Serb refugee from another Balkan war. "There is no backing off now!"

Anthony Cordesman, a professor of national security at Georgetown University in Washington, said Milosevic looked to be trying to "improve the very negative image of Serbs-as-aggressors in the West."

"Dealing humanely with the POWs is one way, as is opening up negotiations... His best strategy is to hope

that these moves will weaken NATO's resolve," he said.

But are Washington and the NATO allies ready to cut a deal?

If the cease-fire was an attempt to split the Western alliance, it apparently failed — even member nations less hawkish than the United States and Britain were reported determined Wednesday to continue the air attacks.

Even so, Daalder said, Milosevic is "a brilliant tactician and he's now testing with his various probes how little he has to do to get NATO to split. I believe you'll see other probes like this in coming days."

President Clinton dismissed Yugoslavia's cease-fire against ethnic Albanian guerrillas in Kosovo as a hollow promise. ■



NATIONAL NEWS

Female inmates report relatively higher rate of child abuse

Washington (AP)— More than a third of the women in state prisons and jails say they were physically or sexually abused as children, roughly twice the rate of child abuse reported by women overall, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The figures for male inmates who suffered child abuse, while far smaller, are about double that of the overall male population, according to a study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

More than 36 percent of female state prison and jail inmates surveyed in 1996-7 reported they were abused sexually or physically at age 17 or younger, the bureau reported.

By comparison, 16 studies of child abuse in the general population found that 12 percent to 17 percent of women were abused as children.

Among male inmates of state prisons, 14 percent suffered child abuse compared with 5 percent to 8 percent of the general male population, the bureau said.

"I'm not surprised," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation. "While the inmate population is overwhelmingly male, the women who end up behind bars have had a very hard life."

"Women abused as children have their whole self-image changed. They believe they are bad. They end up in relationships with men who abuse them and in risky situations."

The survey also found alcohol and drug abuse was higher among inmates who suffered abuse than among those who did not. ■

McKinney's attorneys face uphill battle against death penalty

Laramie, Wyo. (AP)— Only one of the four people initially charged in the vicious beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard remains standing as a major prosecution target — Aaron McKinney.

Now prosecutors, armed with damaging statements from McKinney's girlfriend and his former co-defendant, are preparing for a summer trial that aims to sentence to death the man they say was Shepard's chief tormentor.

"We've certainly gone over the facts, the law in the case," prosecutor Cal Rerucha said about McKinney. "That will definitely be a death penalty case."

Last week, co-defendant Russell Henderson pleaded guilty and avoided a possible death penalty. His and McKinney's girlfriends face minor charges.

Shepard, a freshman at the University of Wyoming, was found lying on his back Oct. 7, his hands bound beneath him, his feet tied to a fence, blood streaming from an ear and caked on his face. He'd been left on the prairie for 18 hours in near-freezing temperatures. He died five days later. ■

North Carolina fires keep evacuees out of homes

Wilkesboro, NC (AP)— A forest fire in the Appalachian foothills kept dozens of residents out of their homes Saturday as firefighters battled the flames.

The fire had charred about 400 acres of forest, mostly on private land, in the area 60 miles west of Winston-Salem.

More than 50 homes were ordered evacuated Friday, most of them in Pumpkin Run, a subdivision built in the past four years in a heavily wooded section. Residents were allowed to return Saturday night. Firefighters continued battling the fire into the night, and officials said they hoped to have the blaze contained by Sunday morning.

"Our forest service crews and volunteer fire departments did a remarkable job protecting the homes," said Roger Miller, a spokesman for the North Carolina Forest Service. "There is black burned vegetation right up to many homes in this area."

No one had been hurt and no homes were damaged, Miller said. ■



WORLD NEWS

India tests new missile, raising fears of arms race

New Delhi, India (AP)— A new missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead soared into the skies over India on Sunday, defying U.S. appeals for restraint in weapons testing and raising fears of a new arms race with neighboring Pakistan.

India's Defense Minister George Fernandes said the successful 11-minute test flight of the Agni II missile marked a "great day for India," while Pakistan said it would decide in the next two or three days how to respond.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said later in a nationally televised address that the Agni proved India's determination to strengthen its national security.

"In a rapidly changing security environment, India cannot depend on others to defend her. We have to develop our own indigenous capabilities. Agni is a symbol of that resurgent India," he said.

"India is on the move. And no one can hinder our progress if we remain unwavering and determined," he added.

The launch came nearly a year after India conducted a series of underground nuclear tests, prompting its rival, Pakistan, to respond with tests of its own. The two countries have fought three wars since they were carved from a British colony in 1947. ■

Presidential guardsman named Niger leader following assassination

Niamey, Niger (AP)— The head of the presidential guard unit that diplomats and witnesses say assassinated Niger's president has been named the new leader of this West African nation, the government announced Sunday.

Daouda Malam Wanke was named president and head of the National Council for Reconciliation, which will rule Niger for a nine-month transition period, state-run radio reported.

Wanke succeeds Ibrahim Bare Mainassara, who was killed Friday in a hail of gunfire by members of the security guard. Bare was buried Sunday in his home village, 185 miles east of the capital, Niamey.

Military spokesman Hamidou Djibrila said the military had ordered the suspension of the constitution and the dissolution of the Supreme Court and National Assembly, in what amounted to a complete ouster of the former regime.

"The armed forces of Niger understand the gravity of the situation and decided to put to rest the institutional void created by the sudden death of Gen. Bare," Djibrila told journalists in Niamey.

Officials did not say whether the transition program would involve elections or an eventual transfer to civilian rule. ■

Prominent independent media owner shot to death

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)— The owner of a prominent Yugoslav opposition newspaper was shot and killed by two gunmen Sunday as he entered his Belgrade apartment building, police and witnesses said.

Slavko Curuvija, the owner of the Dnevni Telegram (Daily Telegraph), was killed by several shots to his back and head, witnesses said.

Curuvija's wife, Branka Prpa, was pistol-whipped by the two leather-jacketed assailants, said the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police cordoned off the entrance of the building and were seen squatting near Curuvija's body as they examined the scene of the shooting.

An official police report, carried by the Beta news agency, said police were investigating the "criminal act."

Curuvija's newspaper has been banned and fined for criticizing Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and other government officials after a strict media law was adopted in October. He also had been at odds with ultranationalist leader Vojislav Seselj. ■

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Woman says she regrets affair with Lyons, but committed no crimes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee woman says she may have been "stupid" to have an affair with the Rev. Henry Lyons but insists she is innocent of any crime.

Brenda Harris of Brentwood has rejected a plea and goes to trial Monday on federal conspiracy, money laundering and bank fraud charges in Tampa, Fla.

"I did do a stupid thing," Harris told *The Tennessean* for a story Sunday. "I allowed myself to get involved with a married man. Now, I feel like I've been used. I didn't know about ... any other woman other than his wife, and I thought he was going to get a divorce. I thought it was just me."

Harris, a 48-year-old planner for the Nashville-based National Baptist Convention USA, said her relationship with the fallen religious leader was not about money or gifts, but "love."

"I often told him, 'You don't have to give me things,'" Harris said.

However, Harris admits that Lyons gave her a substantial amount for a down payment on a \$340,000 home, jewelry and other gifts during their two-year relationship.

Lyons resigned the NBC presidency last month following his conviction for bilking \$4 million from companies doing business with the convention. He also was convicted of taking nearly \$250,000 from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The money was supposed to go to rebuild black churches that had been burned.

Lyons also pleaded guilty to federal charges of tax evasion and fraud, and will be sentenced June 18. His co-defendant Bernice Edwards, a convention public relations director, was acquitted in state court but pleaded guilty to two federal tax evasion counts and

faces sentencing in September.

Harris was not charged in the state case against Lyons and Edwards.

Harris says most of what she knows about the scandal she has learned from reading newspapers and listening to television news accounts.

Lyons hired Harris in September 1995 as an independent contractor to be executive director of the office of conventions and meetings.

In early 1996, Harris purchased a home in Brentwood, about 15 miles south of Nashville. Reportedly, nearly all the \$102,000 cash down payment was supplied by Lyons.

"I had some savings and I used some gifts from Lyons," Harris said Friday morning as she sat in the presence of one of her two attorneys. "I could afford the note."

In addition to cash, Harris said, Lyons gave her a coat, three or four pieces of nice jewelry and some luggage.

Harris said she did not know that Lyons might be in any trouble until the day his wife set a Florida house co-owned by Lyons and Edwards on fire.

"First of all, I had no reason to believe he was involved in any criminal activity. None, whatsoever. He was a minister, ... he was president of the National Baptist Convention and I believed him. I took him at his word. I believed what he told me," she said.

She said she tried to break off the relationship before the scandal became public because she felt it wasn't proper, and she prayed about ending it.

"When I prayed, I never dreamed the Lord was going to answer my prayer this way. But I believe he did answer my prayer because I was forced to end the relationship." ■

OWLs host fundraiser drive

Staff reports

Are you a non-traditional student looking for the support of others in your situation?

The OWLs (Older Wiser Learners) will be sponsoring a T-shirt sale and information drive on April 13 and 14 in front of the KUC.

Brochures will also be given out

on the organization and the Adult Services Center.

The money raised will go toward various causes such as emergency funds for financially struggling members and the Angel Tree, an event the group sponsors during Christmas time.

In case of rain, the OWLs group will set up inside of the KUC.

OWLs is an organization on campus for non-traditional

students, including students from all majors.

The group's members include students returning to school after an extended absence, students with families and students with full-time.

The group offers support, scholarships, peer mentoring and recognition for accomplishments.

For more information on OWLs, stop by KUC 320 or call 5989. ■

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Kosovo Liberation Army or were being held hostage.

Many of the refugees managing to get across intermittently open borders — more than half a million, all told — tell of their villages being burned and emptied.

In what was apparently a grim aftermath of a frenzy of violence, tape obtained but not filmed by Associated Press Television News showed a burned, deserted village just over the Macedonian border. Ethnic Albanians said it had been emptied in a recent assault.

What looked to be a bloodied T-shirt lay among clothing scattered on the ground and dangling off fences. Two sheep had been shot in the head and thrown in a stream, apparently to contaminate the water.

NATO says the bombing campaign that began March 24 will go on until Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serb units sent to Kosovo as part of his crackdown on

the separatist KLA.

Shea, the alliance spokesman, said it was "a night of relative restraint" on the airstrikes. "We were mindful of the Orthodox Easter celebrations," he said.

In Belgrade, skies were gloomy and streets and squares nearly empty on Sunday. Most people stayed home for the traditional Easter meal of roast lamb and a salad of new onions and radishes.

Belgrade was unscathed in overnight air attacks, but 50 bombs hit in and around Pristina. The city's Slatina airport was hit more than two dozen times, the Serb-run Media Center said.

Shea said targets that were hit by NATO bombs and missiles

included a fuel depot in Pristina, ammunition depots, bridges, communications facilities and air defense installations.

Yugoslavia's telecommunications system was beginning to collapse "because of the extensive damage inflicted on it" by the airstrikes, Tanjug quoted Dojicilo Radojevic, the telecommunications minister, as saying Sunday.

Yugoslavia reported six civilian deaths and 23 injuries in Sunday morning's strikes. Tanjug said civilian areas were hit in northern Kosovo and in the Serbian town of Kursumljia. According to Yugoslav officials, 300 civilians have been killed and 3,000 injured during the bombing campaign. ■

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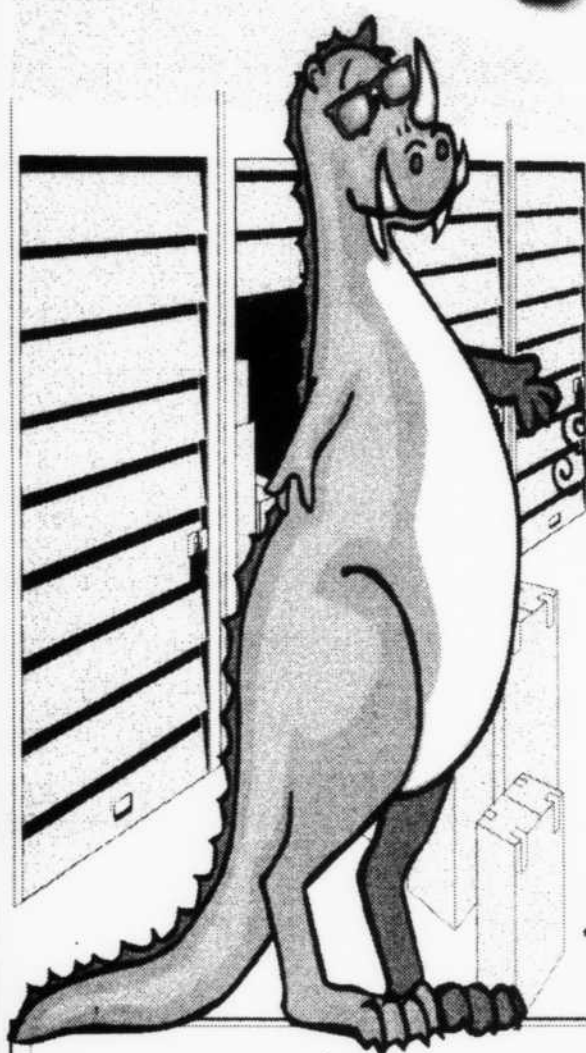
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'Zoo Man' jurors far from verdict

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Behind closed doors, stressed and sleepless jurors bickered among themselves before a judge finally aborted the trial of accused serial killer Thomas "Zoo Man" Huskey, The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported Sunday.

"I wish we could have reached a decision. We felt empty at the end," jury forewoman Leslie Boone told The News-Sentinel for its copyright story.

Criminal Court Judge Richard Baumgartner ruled the mistrial Feb. 13 after two weeks of testimony and 4 1/2 days of jury deliberations. The panel, imported from Davidson County because of heavy local publicity, was sent home.

A gag order preventing the jurors from talking about the trial only recently has been lifted. Seven agreed to talk to The News-Sentinel.

Those interviews revealed that the jury was convinced Huskey killed three of his four alleged victims: Patricia Rose Anderson, Susan E. Stone and Darlene Smith.

They were deadlocked on whether he killed Patricia Johnson, the last woman to die. Eleven jurors thought Huskey killed her; Boone did not.

And they were split on whether Huskey, who claimed to suffer from multiple personalities, was insane. Five felt he was sane enough to be convicted, four thought him innocent by reason of insanity and three were undecided.

Weeks after the trial, juror Tyna Ferrell, the children's story hour coordinator at the Davidson County library, still gets exasperated thinking about the deliberations. "They weren't seeing the big picture!"

Juror Susan Haisley accused Boone of trying to put a "noose" around the jury's collective throat because it wouldn't go her way. And Boone recalls Haisley as "losing it."

At one point Haisley got so exasperated with Boone she pounded on the jury room door to escape. And Boone laughingly recalled telling other jurors, "If she comes for my throat, you protect me."

Now that it is over, Haisley said she wanted to apologize to the victim's families.

"I think we all went up there with the intent of doing a good job," said Haisley, an ATM manager at First American Bank. "I don't feel we were really given everything that we should have had to do that job properly."

Jurors were surprised District Attorney General Randy Nichols rested his case after presenting an alleged confession by Huskey, a brief discussion of the investigation and testimony from two women raped by Huskey.

"I didn't think he had proved that Huskey was at (the murder scenes) in a clear unimpeachable way. My mouth was open," said Boone, a self-employed consultant and highly educated wife of a lawyer.

Huskey's lawyers claimed he didn't commit the crimes. But if he did, they said, he was innocent by reason of insanity. They say he suffers from multiple personalities he can't control, including an evil alter ego named "Kyle" who gave police a detailed description of meeting the victims and their murders.

"There was so much detail it was hard to refute," juror Chuck Hopper, a printer, recalled. Jurors Ferrell and Charlotte Trainer, a massage therapist, said the confessions were all they needed to hear.

However, the statements also seemed to support the insanity defense. Huskey gave them in the aggressive profane voice of Kyle and the British-accented voice of another alter ego. ■

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Editorial

Don't give up now — only three weeks to go

There are only three weeks left in the semester.
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Now is the time when spring fever sets in.

It's easy to forget responsibility when the sun is shining and the reality of summer break is getting closer by the second.

Your mind is already on the interstate headed toward home, and it's no surprise that class and classwork are rapidly dropping on your list of priorities.

But don't quit yet.

It would be terrible to blow almost a whole semester's worth of work with only three weeks left to go.

Finals will start in about two weeks. That seems like it might as well be forever, but it is actually very close.

Get a head start on your finals now. Pull out your textbooks when you've got a moment to spare — even if you haven't cracked a book all semester.

And if you've been a good student and taken notes, pull those out, too.

You might want to groan at the thought of studying for a test that's still three weeks away. But you'll be praising your intelligence when you can get a good night's sleep during finals week and your friends are drinking pots of coffee to study for the big tests.

But, either way, it's not much longer. ■

From Carter to Clinton, kiss-and-tell authors get rich

Carl P. Leubsdorf
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Earning a large amount of money for writing political memoirs is nothing new.

The success of Dwight Eisenhower's World War II memoirs enabled the future president to buy his Gettysburg farm. Harry Truman's two-volume account of his presidential years guaranteed his post-presidential solvency. And after John Kennedy was assassinated, several aides published their versions of his years in office.

In those cases, the memoirs didn't appear until after the war or presidency in question. But all of that has changed in the past two decades.

So when George Stephanopoulos pocketed \$2.7 million for writing an insider's version of President Clinton's first term, he did something that has become more commonplace: that is, to benefit from airing a president's dirty linen.

Ironically, the first person to do so was Jim Fallows, a magazine writer known more recently for his controversial book criticizing journalistic ethics.

No sooner had Mr. Fallows resigned as Jimmy Carter's chief speech writer than he wrote a critical magazine article portraying Mr. Carter as a passionless leader whose micromanagement of the White House included scheduling use of the tennis courts. The article enabled Mr. Fallows to re-establish his journalistic credentials — at the expense of his former boss.

Several top aides to Ronald Reagan followed the Fallows example, netting increasingly large financial rewards.

David Stockman provided a journalist, William Greider, with the sometimes embarrassing details of the administration's budget wars before they were over. Later, he wrote his own book.

Donald Regan, a successful Treasury secretary and a notably unsuccessful White House chief of staff, wrote a memoir revealing that Nancy Reagan consulted an astrologer in scheduling the president's travels.

Press secretary Larry Speakes embarrassed both himself and Mr. Reagan by disclosing that he had made up quotes he had attributed to the president at the 1985 Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Bush years saw fewer inside disclosures, in part reflecting the intense loyalty of most top aides.

One major exception occurred in the 1992 campaign. The Washington Post ran a series in which budget director Richard Darman and other aides openly discussed the failures of the president's economic policies.

Earlier, key foreign policy advisers cooperated with Bob Woodward in "The Commanders," which primarily was a celebration of the administration's handling of foreign policy leading up to the Persian Gulf War.

The Clinton administration has more than made up for the dearth of insider accounts in those years. Indeed, the sources for the first such book, Mr. Woodward's "The Agenda," published in 1994, included virtually every top official, including Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Mr. Stephanopoulos discloses in "All Too Human" that his own arrogance that he could control his relationship with Mr. Woodward not only led him to cooperate with the author but to encourage colleagues and the Clintons to contribute to what became a semi-official account of the ineptness of their first year in office.

It is but one of several misjudgments Mr. Stephanopoulos displays, including the way he mishandled his own tenure as White House spokesman and his incorrect advice on major issues (often ignored by Mr. Clinton).

The justification for such books is that they add to the historical record and provide greater understanding of the president. This book does present an accurate picture of the worst days of an often chaotic White House and of the anger many aides felt when the president's persistent denials of wrongdoing with Monica Lewinsky proved untrue.

"I may not have looked hard enough then because I didn't want to know the truth," Mr. Stephanopoulos concedes. That is more honest than his subsequent claim that, had he known what he later learned, he wouldn't have worked for Mr. Clinton.

Like many aides before him, Mr. Stephanopoulos presumably worked for Mr. Clinton for two reasons: He saw both a president who could implement a policy agenda he favored and an opportunity for his own self-advancement.

He probably should be advised to husband the profits from his book and TV commentaries. History suggests that the shelf life of aides who tell all is often quite short. ■



George Stephanopoulos

Freedom struck out when U.S. played baseball in Cuba

Herbert London
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — It was the first Major League Baseball game in Cuba in 40 years, pitting the Baltimore Orioles against a team of Cuban all-stars, and there were plenty of congratulations to go around.

State Department officials contend that "the game" will help ease oppression by Fidel Castro's regime.

Sen. Patrick Leahy said the March 28 matchup (to be followed by one in Baltimore) should precipitate a review of American policy toward Cuba. The game sent a signal that "the majority of the people of the two countries have no animosity toward each other," the Vermont Democrat said.

Overlooked in the bravado is what the game meant to Fidel Castro. Advertised as a game for the Cuban people, the 50,000 seats in Havana's Estadio Latinoamericano were filled with those handpicked by the regime.

When the longtime dictator walked onto the field, the crowd shouted as if on cue, "Fi-del!" "Fi-del!" After greeting the Oriole players, Castro took his seat between Orioles' owner Peter Angelos and Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

With the game televised on Cuban television and the ESPN network in the United States, Castro was able to sanitize his image before millions without making even a token gesture of humanitarian reform.

While spokesmen for Major League Baseball downplayed the game's significance, claiming "it's only an exhibition baseball game," Castro pitched the event as

politically symbolic.

"This shows that the Cuban people have no animosity to the American people," said Pedro Cabrera, a spokesman for the Cuban Institute of Sports.

Whether the game is merely a cultural exchange or a historically significant event remains to be seen.

But several points are already clear. Castro appeared to many

Americans as an unfairly maligned dictator. And, despite denials to the contrary, baseball has become a diplomatic instrument.

Baseball is deeply enmeshed in Cuban history and culture. Cubans began playing baseball more than 120 years ago and during their war for independence extolled the sport above all others.

Before Castro seized power in 1959, Cuba had already produced several major-league players, including Minnie Minoso, Tony Oliva and Camilo Pascual.

The so-called amateur program introduced by Castro in 1961 has yielded superb players. But until "the game," they had been denied the chance to compete against American baseball players. Even though the Cuban Stars lost in extra innings, they clearly demonstrated the ability to compete with a good major-league team.

But more important than the game's outcome was its public relations value for Castro. "All I understand about Mr. Castro is he knows a lot about baseball and he's an absolute fan of the game," Angelos noted, adding that Castro asked questions about major-league contracts and salaries.

The words "all I understand about Mr. Castro" displayed either gross ignorance or gross insensitivity.

Surely Angelos is aware of the dictatorship Castro has imposed on Cuba, and surely he must have read something about the regime's civil rights violations, widespread torture and drug trafficking.

And surely Angelos must know something about Fidel's role in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

But Angelos was not alone in averting his gaze from Castro's atrocities. Representatives of 20 major-league teams attended the game. Two fellow Democrats accompanied Leahy, Sen. Jack Reed of Rhode Island and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke.

The New York Times reported the Americans in attendance felt themselves "part of a unique experience." Joel Atlas Skirble, a Washington lawyer who takes part in cultural exchanges with Cuba, gushed, "It's so emotional."

Not to be outdone in hyperbole, Sen. Leahy argued, "People may end up questioning both countries' policies more."

But how is that to be done? Will Cubans be given the right to question their government's policies because of Leahy's pronouncement? Will Castro liberalize his views because of baseball diplomacy?

When the Orioles scored in the 11th inning, ending the game, fans stood to applaud both teams. The man applauding loudest was Fidel Castro.

And why not? He had managed to convince many people in the hemisphere that as long as two nations love baseball, political differences are irrelevant.

Those who have been imprisoned for decades in dank Cuban prisons may not share his exuberance over "the game." They know Castro has won a great victory at home and abroad. While baseball is a beloved sport in Cuba, hope for liberty has suffered a defeat at its hands. ■

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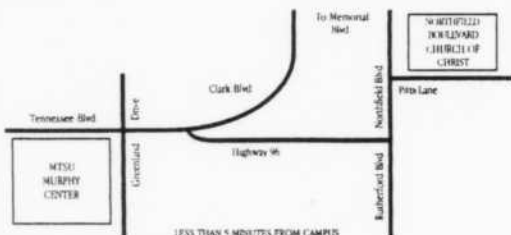
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Finals Week

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Amanda Virgillito
Staff Reporter

AAGGGHHHHH!

Final exams are rapidly approaching, faster than most would like. Do not despair! Before you resort to making bubble designs on your Scantron sheet, read this article for some helpful hints to survive finals week.

Okay, admit it. You didn't exactly read every page of every novel in your English class. Or maybe you skipped class the day your algebra professor covered logarithms. That's okay – all hope is not lost. But you have to start now.

A program called Making College Count offers twelve helpful steps for a successful finals week.

1. *Start early.*
An ideal time to begin reviewing material is Monday of the week before finals week. Cramming a semester's worth of information into one or two nights will only cause confusion.
2. *Sleep.*
An adult needs at least four hours a night to function. Inadequate sleep

hinders the mind's ability to comprehend questions, and finals are designed to make you think.

3. *Determine what type of final you will be taking.*
A comprehensive final will cover information from the entire semester. This requires a bit more review time. A non-comprehensive final will only cover information taught after the last exam.
4. *Focus on your notes.*
If you haven't been keeping up with reading the entire semester, don't try to read the entire book in a few days. Usually studying the professor's notes will suffice. However, focus on sections in the book the professor specifically assigns.
5. *Hide.*
Studying with friends or in a public place usually provides more distraction than help. Find a private, comfortable place where you will be most productive.
6. *Don't chase an old test.*
No cheaters! Trying to recover last year's exams usually won't work. Professors know the sneaky little tricks students play, and create an entirely different test every year.

7. *Stop cramming five minutes before the test.*

This will only confuse you. Use this time to relax, catch your breath and focus. If you've prepared yourself, you won't need to cram.

8. *Read all of the directions carefully.*
Read through the entire test to make sure you completely understand the questions. Also, determine if time is a factor. Observe the length of the test and the types of questions. Determine which questions are easiest, and answer those first. Next, answer the questions costing the most points. This will keep you from losing more points.
9. *Stay calm during the exam.*
Do not panic if you don't know the answer to a question. Skip questions you're not sure about, and go back to them last. Gain momentum by answering the easy questions first.
10. *Ask questions if allowed.*
If you're not sure about a question, ask the professor. Listening to her closely often gives you a hint at the answer she's looking for.
11. *Stay for the entire session.*
Reread each question and answer to make sure you've answered them

completely and accurately.

12. *Remain calm after the exam.*
Worrying about the exam after you've turned it in will not change a thing. If you prepared yourself well and you scored poorly, chances are the rest of the class did poorly. An instructor will normally take this into consideration and curve the grades.

This and more helpful college information can be found at www.makingcollegecount.com.

Another way to avoid finals stress is to maintain physical health. Get plenty of sleep, drink fluids and exercise regularly to reduce stress.

While studying, devote the majority of time covering information you're unsure of, and review material you're more comfortable with later. Take frequent breaks, and organize regular study time.

Whether you've been planning for finals all semester or you're waiting until the night before, finals week can be scary and stressful. Preparation, concentration and keeping calm are the key factors for making finals week a successful experience. ■

CD Review

Offspring's CD sellout does not fly

Alison Swetlik
Special to Sidelines

I purchased Offspring's new compact disc, *Americana*, the day it came out. Why? I'm a big fan of the Offspring and have been for quite some time. I already own the band's three prior releases *Ignition*, *Smash*, *ixnay on the Hombre*, and I wanted the new CD.

I became fond of a song called "Get a Job." It's a catchy tune with somewhat of a reggae feel. It's not a typical song the Offspring would perform, but I liked it anyway. I told my friends about it. They began to like it, too. Then, to the horror and dismay of all of us, the song got radio airplay.

Soon every little teeny-bopper and wannabe would be bellowing out the word, thinking they were so cool because they knew one song off the CD. No, I take that back—two songs off the CD, because who could forget "Pretty Fly."

Why do bands have to do this? I mean, I understand "selling out," even though I don't condone it. I still like a lot of bands that have sold out. Bands like NOFX and Green Day are big sellouts, but I still like the music.

Some of the songs that get popular actually have meaning. Still, I don't like it when people have the nerve to buy the CDs and shirts and go to concerts, but they have no clue what the bands actually stand for.

Another good example of a band that I used to love but now totally despise is Korn. Korn has fallen so far from the quality of its self-titled album and *Life is Peachy*. Follow the Leader is by far the worst case I have ever seen of a band slandering its quality and everything that its members should have stood for to get their albums sold. A lot of people who used to have respect for Korn have lost it for this very reason.

Who is making these bands sacrifice their artistic integrity in order to sell records? If it's the band members themselves, I loathe them. If it's the record companies, that makes me nauseous. I just wish bands would go back to making good music and not caring about how many albums they will sell. And, I wish that every teeny-bopper and poseur would stop trying to do what's popular and find out what they like for themselves.

In my opinion, society must stop letting the radio and MTV dictate what should and should not be listened to. Grow a brain, people, and listen to what you like! ■

Now showing at Baldwin Gallery: Solomon Photos

Jeffrey J. Harshaw
Staff Reporter

There are only a few days left to catch it.

Rosalind Solomon, an acclaimed documentary photographer, helped celebrate MTSU's National Women's History Month by exhibiting her photographs on campus in the Baldwin Photographic Gallery.

Her photographic exhibit includes 50 pieces shot throughout her career, which has taken her to various parts of the world.

Co-sponsored by NWHM events at MTSU, the exhibit opened March 1. The gallery, located on the first level of the Learning Resource Center, will be open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The exhibition will show through April 15.

Solomon's exhibit, "Woman," documents religious practices and other aspects of "unsophisticated" lifestyles such as her photographic documentary about those suffering from the AIDS disease.

Her goal regarding the AIDS documentary, which is titled "Portraits in the Time of AIDS," was "to reveal a special character, a relationship, an environment, aspects of the human struggle to survive," Solomon said.

Author Thomas W. Sokolowski of the Grey Art Gallery & Studio Center has said, "Solomon makes a genuine effort to collapse the boundaries between subject and object, innocent and guilty, healthy and sick, them and us."

Born in 1930 in Highland Park, Ill., Solomon's mentor was renowned photographer Lisette Model, whose first pictures were not published in the United States until late 1940.

Solomon has won several fellowships from various organizations that have taken her to South America, Nepal and India.

A fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts supported excursions to Zimbabwe and South Africa.

In 1979, Solomon spent a substantial amount of time in Guatemala, where she captured images of native lifestyles and

religious rituals.

Solomon is also a 1980 Guggenheim fellow, an honor that won her a venture in Peru. Photographs from that expedition may be found at the Museum of Art in Lima, Peru's capital.

She received yet another fellowship in the early 1980s, when the American Institute of Indian Studies sponsored a three-year trek to India.

Her photographs are displayed in many prestigious art galleries throughout the world and may also be found on the Internet at UCR/California Museum of Photography's website at www.cmp.ucr.edu/site/exhibitions/women/solomon.html. Bidding may be placed on some of her work at the Electronic Imaging Center at www.shore.net.

For more information, contact Thomas Jimison, professor of radio-TV/photography, at 898-2085, or e-mail him at tjimison@frank.mtsu.edu.

Priscilla Wainwright, a contributing editor for MTSU's community publication, "The Record," contributed to this story. ■



Rosalind Solomon
This picture of a 'Woman on a Float' at Mardi Gras is one of Rosalind Solomon's photographs featured in the exhibit at the Baldwin Gallery.

MTSU's Jazz-89 celebrates milestone birthday

Jeffrey Lassiter
Staff Reporter

Bring out the birthday cake and make sure it has plenty of candles, because WMOT-FM 89.5 celebrates its 30th anniversary this month.

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The station was started by the speech and theater department after a year of work by an ad hoc committee led by Professor Lane Boutwell, now retired from speech and theater department. Doug Vernier was hired as the station's first director of broadcasting.

WMOT's 30th anniversary is important in a day and age when broadcasting outlets are sold frequently.

"One thing that is extremely significant about WMOT is that we have been a constant," Laura Dunn, development coordinator, said. "We have undergone some changes as far as our format, but we started out (with) MTSU; we were their station. Thirty years later, we're still MTSU's station."

WMOT, has always used its programming "to enlighten, and to

educate individuals to a certain degree," Dunn said. She added that what is important is "the fact that we're around 30 years later, continuing to do what we set out to do."

Initially, a crew of students was assembled to fill most of the other positions at the station. The staff consisted partly of students Patrick Jones, program director; Jim Gilmore, chief engineer; Dennis Jones, operations manager; Bill Peters, news director; Don Walton and Don Beck, disc jockeys.

Gilmore, the first student to work at the station, went on to work as an engineer at The Nashville Network.

Early on, WMOT's programming was composed of music interspersed with a five-minute newscasts at the top of each hour and educational programs. The music was a variety of classical, bluegrass and folk to soft rock 'n' roll, the latter of which was found in an informal survey to be the favorite music of MTSU students at the time. BBC Science Magazine and BBC World Report were some of the educational programs that aired on WMOT.

In 1970, WMOT became a charter member of National Public

Radio when it was created and debuted the program "All Things Considered" in 1971. "Morning Edition" debuted in 1979.

WMOT moved to its current studios on the second floor of MTSU's Learning Resources Center in 1975.

In 1978, John High, WMOT's third and current director of broadcasting, was hired. One area that High focused on was the station's programming. Block programming, a practice by which stations air different genres of music in separate blocks of time, was very common among public stations.

"Public radio, as an entity, was struggling for its own identity," High said. Public stations were and are still trying to do things differently than what is being done commercially, he added.

"I think we need to practice what we preach," High said.

High also said he felt that focusing on a specific need would serve the community better than block programming. High conducted a market survey, and it was found that jazz music was in demand but was not available on Middle Tennessee's airwaves.

The station's programming was

changed in 1982 to an all-jazz/news format, and the nickname "Jazz 89" was born.

High's hiring philosophy is "to hire talented people and then get out of their way. When everyone feels they own a stake in the success of the station, they tend to work hard to achieve that success. In the long run, they make me look good because they are successful in their professional efforts."

High hired Greg Lee as program director. Lee selects the music that actually makes it on air at WMOT.

"I've got an idea of how I want the station to sound in my head," Lee said.

His expertise in jazz music has made the station a finalist as Gavin Report's National Jazz Station of the Year in 1988 and again 1998. Gavin is an industry trade magazine for radio stations.

Lee said he believes that the station was nominated because of the commitment it has made over the years to include more jazz music in WMOT's programming rather than slowly excluding it, like many other stations have.

The station's use of technology is one of the biggest changes at WMOT in the past 30 years. In 1980, WMOT became Tennessee's

first public radio station to use a satellite. The station uses it to receive its NPR programming.

Computers are also making things easier at WMOT. Carts, similar to 8-tracks, are no longer in use and everything is recorded to a hard drive. This cuts down on production time and makes editing easier.

The on-air staff uses a technique known as "live assist" that allows disc jockeys to pre-record voice breaks. The DJs are not required to be on the air live anymore because the computer plays their voice breaks, along with the music that the computer is programmed to play.

Now, students who have air shifts on a Saturday night come in early in the week and prepare their show ahead of time are not actually at the station when their shift is on-air.

New technology will always bring about changes in the radio industry.

News director Randy O'Brien said that in the future, radio may be delivered to your car directly from satellite. He also said that stations like WMOT will have to focus more on local programming to compete with the national

programming that will be offered by satellite radio stations.

WMOT continues to hire students for news and other on-air positions.

O'Brien said that it is a great opportunity for students because they "have very few places to practice and get comfortable."

Students at WMOT have won professional awards from the Associated Press for their news reporting. O'Brien added that it really helps students to have those awards listed on their resumes. WMOT is the only station that submits student material for AP awards.

Many former students who worked at WMOT have advanced to other jobs in the field of broadcasting. Ken Strickland has gone on to work for Dateline NBC, Aaron Solomon now works for WSMV-Channel 4, and Steve Gallien is a producer at WTVF-Channel 5, just to name a few.

WMOT had an "on-air gala" with giveaways all day April 9 to celebrate 30 years of broadcasting. On May 1, the celebration will continue at the WMOT booth at Jazz Fest in Murfreesboro, with Lee as the emcee. ■

'Cigarettes' too complicated, smokes up the screen

Amanda Hale
Staff Reporter

Following in the footsteps of 1998's "The Wedding Singer," the movie "200 Cigarettes" attempts to use an '80s backdrop to catapult the film to success. While this formula worked for "The Wedding Singer," it fails miserably for "200 Cigarettes."

Even the stellar soundtrack can't drown out the monotony and dullness of this movie. While we all love to relive the awesome music, perms and clothes of the '80s, I guess in some instance, there really is too much of a good thing.

The story opens on New Year's Eve 1981. The big party is being thrown at Monica's (Martha Plimpton) place. She has invited eight guests, some who know each other and some who don't. This is the main plot of the movie. The rest of the film is a chaotic arrangement of sub-plots involving the guests as they make their way to the party.

The first two guests introduced are Bridget (Nicole Parker) and Caitlyn (Anagela Featherstone), both on their way to the party and in search of men to go with them. They stop at a bar, where they encounter "Bartender" (Ben Affleck).

Affleck's nameless character is both boring and disappointing. After the acclaim of "Good Will Hunting" and "Armageddon," I expected a little more substance out of him, but this predictable scene consists of two girls making obvious passes at Affleck and little else.

Later, we are introduced to Val (Christina Ricci) and Stephanie (Gabby Hoffman). These two are on their way to the party with fake IDs in tow. Val is Monica's cousin,

leading us to believe that she wouldn't have any trouble finding her own cousin's place. But, alas, these two teens spend the whole night being lost, finally hooking up with two punks with whom they ring in the New Year. As usual, Ricci's performance is excellent and one of the few bright spots in this otherwise humorless film.

The other two bright spots without a doubt are Lucy (Courtney Love) and Kevin (Paul Rudd), who portray best friends on the brink of love. Kevin has recently split from his long-term relationship with Ellie (Janeane Garofalo) and is making an attempt to deal with the loss.

Lucy then drops the bomb on Kevin that Ellie had spent the whole relationship sleeping with someone else behind Kevin's back. Whether it is this information or lust that drives Kevin into Lucy's arms, who knows? But these two spend a great majority of the evening in a bathroom stall attempting to have sex. Love and Rudd's performances are impressive and funny, while Garofalo's is not even worth mentioning.

The two lowest performers of the movie are Jay Mohr and Kate Hudson. Mohr plays Jack, and Hudson's character's name is a mystery to me, probably because of her distasteful performances. The only thing worth knowing about these two characters is that Jack is coming to terms with the fact that he stole Hudson's virginity the night before. That's it. Their presence in this movie is pointless and a complete waste of time and money.

Thankfully, midnight finally arrives and all sub-plots are wrapped up, leaving one to wonder, "Why did I just waste \$6.50 on this?" With all the well-known names in this movie, I expected a whole lot more. Basically, the problem was mass confusion and too much hopping from subject to subject. I was so frustrated by the end of the movie, I no longer cared what happened to all the characters. Perhaps if one main plot had remained the focus, there would have been hope for this movie. As it was, none of these big-named actors and actresses had a chance. ■

My grade: D-



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Lady Raiders smoke TSU 8-0, 19-0 in doubleheader

Staff Reports

The Lady Raiders softball team blew out the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State yesterday at Lady Raider Field in an OVC double header 8-0 and 19-0.

The Lady Raiders, now 27-15 on the season and 8-0 atop the OVC softball standings, had a strong outing from pitchers Jennifer Martinez and Courtney Wallace. Martinez threw the first game, giving up only one hit and striking out nine on her way to their sixteenth victory of the season. Sophomore Courtney Wallace pitched the second contest throwing a two-hitter, striking out four on her way to victory number 11 for the year.

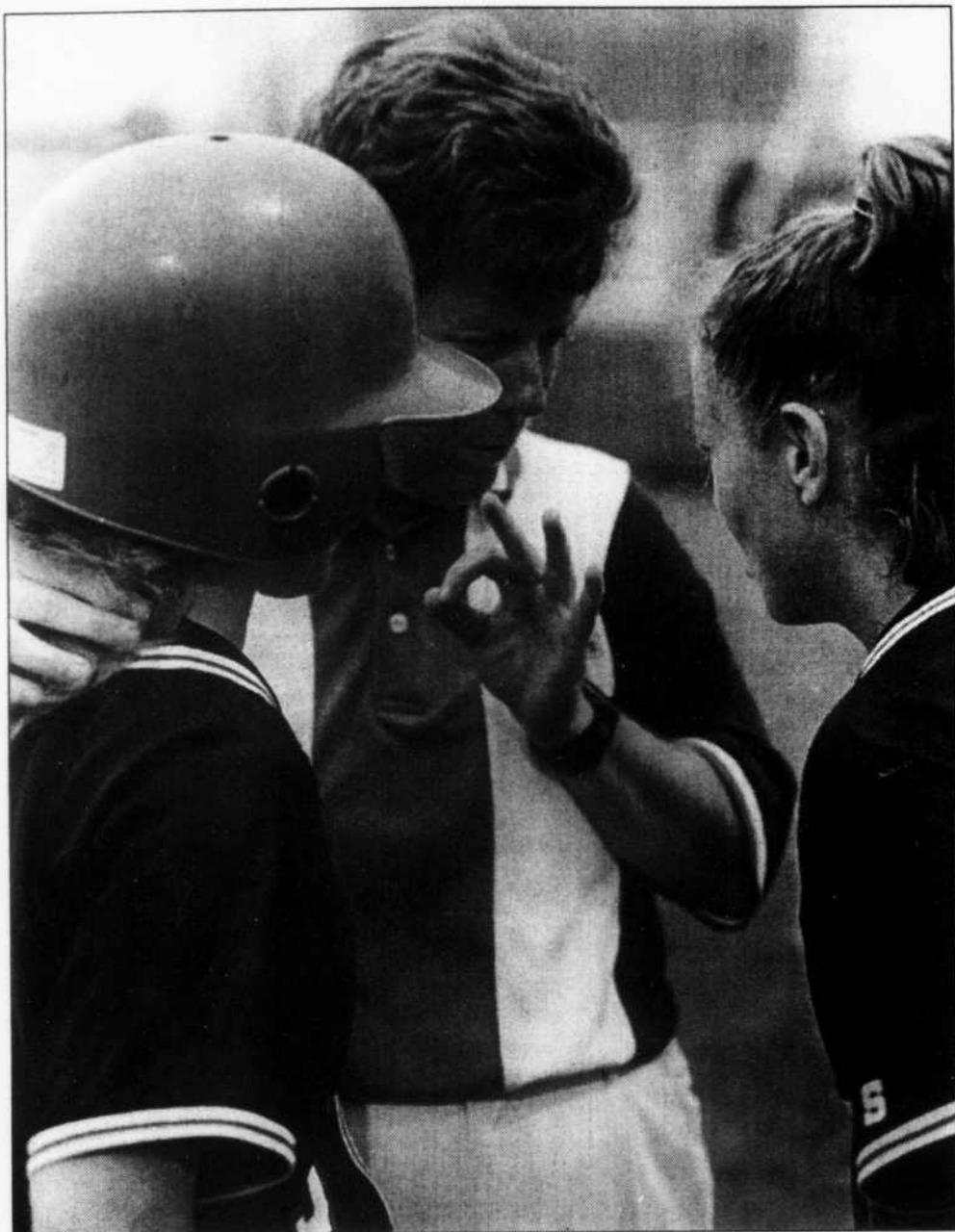
All the Lady Raiders' bats came out swinging in today's contest. Middle Tennessee reeled off 27 hits in the two five-inning affairs, scoring 27 runs. California junior college transfer Kerry Allen went 2-3 with a double and two singles scoring two runs in the first game. Freshman shortstop Steffi Silva went four for four in the second contest with a double and three runs scored.

The Lady Raiders also had a season-high three homeruns coming from juniors Tamara Davis and Carisa Chavez, and one from freshman power-hitter Laura Brockman.



Staff Photos by Derrick Wilson

Southpaw Courtney Wallace hurls one toward the plate. She threw a two-hitter and struck out four in recording her 11th win.



Above: Coach Karen Green talks strategy with two of her players. It must have worked, leading the Lady Raiders to two OVC wins over the TSU Lady Tigers.



Left: Freshman power-hitter Laura Brockman slides into home, almost taking out the pitcher. Brockman had a homerun in the second game.

Fab frosh is OVC ace

Ketih Ryan Cartwright
Staff Reporter

Dewon Brazelton isn't your typical 18-year-old college freshman. He doesn't mind school, he enjoys living in the dorms, and he's already established himself as one of the premier pitchers in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With a record of 4-2 in eight appearances this season, Brazelton leads the Blue Raiders' pitching staff in wins, complete games and has allowed just 15 walks in 37 innings while striking out 44, including 10 against Jacksonville State on March 16.

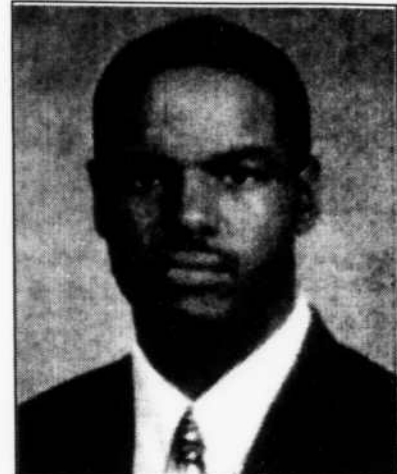
"Coming here I knew, I could play at this level," Brazelton said. "I just needed to get there and learn by experience."

And learn he has. The Tullahoma native has continued to develop his fastball, changeup and curve ball while adding some upper-body strength by working in the weight room.

As a senior in high school, Brazelton was 6'3", 175 pounds, now the lean 6'5" right-hander weighs in at 205. The added weight, strength and size have helped with his fastball. According to Brazelton, last year he would start off in the low 90s for a couple of innings and taper off into the 80s. Now he's been clocked in the mid-90s early and can still finish off the game in the low- to mid-90s.

"In high school, you just had to worry about one or two hitters," Brazelton explained. "In college, you've got one through nine that can hurt you. You can't just throw the fastball down the middle to anybody."

One new aspect to Brazelton's game has been the fact that head coach Steve Peterson has him charting opposing hitters on his days off. He's also been working with pitching coach Buddy Custer on tightening up his curve ball. "Now you know a hitter's



Dewon Brazelton

strength and weakness before you ever get to the mound," Brazelton said. "In high school you pitch to your strength and hope the hitter doesn't hit it. Now I've got to work a little more to get them out."

The extra work seems to be paying dividends for Brazelton. His 44-strikeout record is third highest in the OVC, and his 10.7 strikeouts per nine innings is also third in the OVC — just one tenth away from being second.

Despite being a freshman, 4.86 era ranks him 11th overall in the OVC, while his 36 hits allowed is the fourth lowest among pitchers with 35 innings of work or more.

"I didn't expect to come in and start off this good," Brazelton said, who hopes to teach elementary school after graduation, "but I knew I could pitch at this level."

Off the field, however, is where Brazelton sees the biggest difference between the Blue Raiders and his former high school team.

"In high school, everybody goes home after the game and you don't see everybody that much," Brazelton said. "I feel like there's a lot more camaraderie on this team. You see everybody all the time. Here everybody's the same, whether you are a starter or a reserve. It doesn't matter if you're a freshman or a senior, everybody hangs out and gets along." ■

Infamous corked bat mystery: Grimsley, not the butler, did it

NEW YORK (AP) - Jason Grimsley has finally come clean.

The pitcher was the one who crawled through the bowels of Comiskey Park five years ago to replace the corked bat of teammate Albert Belle that was being held in the umpires' room.

The confession by Grimsley, then with the Cleveland Indians and now with the New York Yankees, was reported Sunday in The New York Times, clearing up one of baseball's ongoing mysteries.

"I went sky diving once, and I can compare it to that," Grimsley said before Sunday's game between the Yankees and Detroit. "The adrenaline rush I got from that caper was just like jumping out of an airplane."

Good news for Grimsley, too: No disciplinary action is expected.

"I regard it as history," said AL president Gene Budig, at Yankee Stadium to present the Yankees with their World Series championship rings.

In the first inning of a Cleveland-Chicago game on July 15, 1994, White Sox manager Gene Lamont was tipped off that Belle, then with the Indians, had a corked bat.

Lamont challenged the use of the bat and umpire Dave Phillips took it and put it in his locker. The Indians panicked, knowing the bat was indeed corked.

Grimsley, 6-foot-3 and a slim 180 pounds, volunteered for the mission to get it back.

"It was mission impossible," Grimsley said.

The Times reported that he took a cork-free bat belonging to Paul Sorrento — all of Belle's bats were corked. Grimsley said he knew there was an escape hatch in the ceiling in the clubhouse and figured there was also one in the umpires' dressing room.

With the help of an unidentified Indians' employee, he navigated his way to the spot. Crawling on his belly, a flashlight in his mouth, he finally found it, dropped down on a refrigerator and swiped the bat from Phillips' locker.

"My heart was going 1,000 miles a second," Grimsley told the Times. "I just rolled the dice, a crapshoot."

After the game, the umpires immediately suspected foul play — the bat, after all, bore Sorrento's name. The American League even spoke of bringing in the FBI.

Finally, the Indians were told that if they supplied Belle's bat there would be no punishment for the switch. Belle received a 10-game suspension that was reduced to seven games on appeal.

"I believe the American League clearly acted appropriately at the time," said Budig, who replaced AL president Bobby Brown on Aug. 1, 1994.

Which leaves only one question: Why, after all these years, did Grimsley decide to speak up?

"I was asked whether I would tell the story if there would be no repercussions," Grimsley said. "I figured it was about time." ■

Braves to take NL East crown

Michael Barrett
Staff Reporter

Baseball season is just getting underway, and it will have to be a great one to top the 1998 season.

There have been a ton of off-season moves throughout the major leagues, but specifically in the National League East, or should I say let's-see-who-can-finish-second-behind-the-Atlanta Braves Division.

Yes, once again the Atlanta Braves appear to be the odds on favorite to win the National East title and the front runner to play in the World Series.

Atlanta made several off-season moves in hopes of making it back to the Fall Classic. They signed free agent outfielder Brian Jordan from the Cardinals and traded for all-star second baseman Bret Boone from the Cincinnati Reds. They hope these additions will add more power to their lineup and some leadership in the clubhouse.

Just as things were looking up for the Braves, they were dealt two huge losses. They lost Andres Gallaraga for the season due to cancer. He led the team in homers and RBI's last season and will be replaced by Ryan Klesko at first.

Another loss was that of closer Kerry Lightenburn. He threw out his elbow in spring

training and had season-ending elbow surgery. He will be replaced by former closer Mark Wholers if he finds his control in time, but if not, Bobby Cox will go with young flame-thrower John Rocker.

Atlanta still has one of the best pitching rotations in baseball and will look to improve on that. They lost starter Denny Neagle in the trade with the Reds, but he will be replaced by Odalis Perez, who won a spot in the rotation after a great spring.

The Florida Marlins, long removed from their World Series Title in 1997, will look to improve upon their 54-108 record of a year ago.

New manager John Boles will look to see improvement in his young ballclub and will hope some of his veterans will lead the way.

The Marlins have potential all stars in Mark Kotsay, Derek Lee and Cliff Floyd. They also have a possible rookie of the year candidate in shortstop Alex Gonzalez.

The pitching staff is thin. They have two top-notch starters in Livan Hernandez and Alex Fernandez, coming off a season of rehabilitation from rotator cuff surgery, and the other starters are young and still unproven. Matt Mantei looks to continue the promise he showed towards the end of

last season in the closer spot.

If there is anything to describe the Montreal Expos, it's determination. Even with a small budget and no fan support, manager Felipe Alou always seems to field a very competitive and hard-nosed ball club.

Montreal lays claim to one of the league's rising stars in Vladimir Guerrero. They also have Wilton Guerrero, his older brother, to play second and bat lead-off. Rondell White is a possible 20-homer, 20-steal, 300-hitter in the middle of the Expo's lineup.

They have a mediocre pitching staff, led by Dustin Hermanson, who led the team in wins and strikeouts last year.

Ugueth Urbina, with the lowest ERA among closers last season, will come in and close the door on opponents this season. But do not look for him to have too many opportunities for that.

If the Mets are looking to win the division any time soon, then this may be their chance. They have an older ball club and several players who will be free agents at the end of the season.

The have a very potent lineup which includes all-star catcher Mike Piazza. They signed two free agents in the off season, Robin Ventura and Rickey Henderson, which

should add a little extra pop in the lineup and gold-glove defense in the field.

The Mets' main concern is their pitching staff. Al Leiter is the team's ace, but after that there is a drop off in talent. Bobby Jones, Rick Reed, and Masato Yoshi, are inconsistent. They helped themselves with the signing of veteran Orel Hersisher. Closer John Franco is three saves short of 400 for his career.

The Philadelphia Phillies are on every team's mind. Why, you ask? Are they that good? Not exactly. Everyone is wanting to know what the Phillies want for all-star pitcher Curt Shilling.

Unable to contend in the free-agent waters, the Phillies did little to improve their ballclub besides the signing of journey man Ron Gant. They also have all-star Scott Rolen in a depleted lineup.

Besides Curt Shilling, the pitching staff is pretty much like the rest of the majors — thin. Do not look for the Phillies to hold on to Shilling as the trade deadline closes.

If you are looking for a division with a possibility of a close race, you are looking in the wrong place. The Fish will flounder, the Phillies will flop, the Expos will give another valiant effort, the Mets will be competitive and keep the wild card race close, but the Braves will shine again in 1999. ■

The Hook-Up

Commentary by Josh Ezzell/ Staff Reporter

"The Big Show" and Stone Cold cost Mr. McMahon tons of money

Are you ready? I sure hope so, because it's time to talk about last week's Raw. If not, I have two words for you: Suck It!!!

In the first match, Owen Hart and Jeff Jarrett lost the tag team belts to X-Pac and Kane. It seemed as though Kane was gonna choke-slam X-Pac again, but this time was different. He picked X-Pac up and dropped him, but he dropped him on Jeff Jarrett. X-Pac gained the pinfall and the belts changed hands.

You can't have Raw without The Corporation, now can you? Led by Shane McMahon, The Corporation dropped a bomb on "The Big Show" Paul Wight: In the main event he was going to fight The Rock and Triple H in a handicap match.

Wight wasn't the only one The Corporation addressed, as Shane decided to talk about Stone Cold and his belt. He decided that the best thing to do was display Stone Cold's belt periodically on the Titan Tron.

Afterwards, Vince questioned his son's actions. Shane assured his dad that everything was okay, and Vince went along with everything.

Back to the action. Ivory wanted a piece of Terri, so she called her out. I'm sure the guys were happy with the outcome. If you missed it, I'll fill you in: Ivory ripped Terri's shirt off.

Don't get your hopes up, guys. Nothing else came off, because the Ministry interfered. The Undertaker decided to inform Vince that the Ministry would be sacrificing a girl.

Girls weren't the only one the Ministry were beating down - oh no. The Ministry beat down one of its own members, Christian.

What does everybody want? Head. You want it, you got it. Head and Al Snow were in action against Hardcore Holly. Snow won this back-and-forth match by pinfall, but the fighting was not over yet.

After the match, Dr. Death and Jim Ross made their way to the ring, with Dr. Death whooping Snow and Holly with a flurry of belly-to-back suplexes.

Ross was not done for the night, as he interviewed Stone Cold. The Rattlesnake had a message for Vince: If you put my belt on the Titan Tron, I'll cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages-The New Age Outlaws defeated The Edge and Gangrel in a tough match.

The Edge and Gangrel's buddy, Viscera, took on "The world's most dangerous man," Ken Shamrock. The Ministry won this war; Shamrock was kidnapped and shoved into the trunk of a car.

Ken Shamrock's sister, Ryan, was also a victim of The Ministry of Darkness. She was the sacrifice The Undertaker spoke of earlier.

Vince watched from the back as this was going on, thankful that Stephanie was not the sacrificial lamb. Obviously, the Ministry has gotten under McMahon's skin.

Hello, ladies!!! "The Big Valbowski" took on the "testicular one," Mankind. Before the match, Venis

claimed to be "rock hard." Not in this match. Mankind controlled this match from start to finish. In the end Val Venis, "smelled what the sock is cookin'" when he succumbed to the Mandible Claw.

Let's hop aboard the "ho train." As you probably already know, the other ladies' man in the WWF, the Godfather, took on the Intercontinental Champion, Goldust. Nobody was victorious, because both men were counted out. And now, for the main event.

In the main event, current Corporation members Triple H and The Rock battled former Corporation member Paul Wight. "The Big Show" more than held his own in the handicap match; in fact, he was dominant. That is until Chyna delivered a low blow.

The Corporation was disqualified, but that didn't seem to slow them down. The Rock and company proceeded to beat Wight down-enter Stone Cold.

Austin 3:16 opened up a can of whoop ass on the Corporation. While Austin was doing his thing, Wight recovered.

The Corporation left, but decided to leave Austin with something: a picture of his belt on the Titan Tron.

Austin responded by getting "The Big Show" to tear down the Titan Tron. Stone Cold followed by ripping numerous holes in it.

After the demolition job, both men drank a Coors Light.

Wanna know what happens next week? I've got two words for you: Read Sidelines. ■

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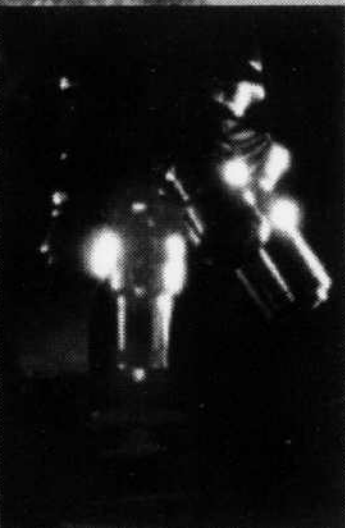
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Olazabal comes back to walk again, win another Masters

Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal just wanted to be alone. His feet ached so bad he couldn't walk, and he couldn't stand the thought of others seeing him in his condition.

Friends and fellow golfers called, but he shrugged them off. The mysterious foot ailment that forced him at times to crawl to the bathroom had taken him from the heights of being a Masters champion to the life of a recluse in his home in Fuenterrabia, Spain.

"Some of the players wanted to come and visit me," Olazabal said. "But I was feeling so low that I didn't want them to see me that way."

Playing in the Masters again wasn't a question. Playing golf at all didn't seem possible. Getting off the couch was enough of a chore.

"I thought I would never play golf again. My quality of life was an issue," Olazabal said.

But play he did. Oh, how he played Sunday coming down the stretch at Augusta National.

He played his way into another green jacket, holding off Greg Norman and culminating a remarkable comeback that left a very proud man weeping as the sun set on the 63rd Masters.

And when it came time for a final walk up 18, Olazabal's feet were more than willing — but not willing to go alone. He waited for Norman to join him in a tribute to a fellow competitor who came up just short yet once again.

"He's a great gentleman. He's a great player," Olazabal said of Norman. "And just walking with him those last few yards was the right thing to do."

Another day that held such brief but bright promise for Norman ended with Olazabal slipping on the same green jacket he won in 1994 with a back nine 33 highlighted by an in-your-face birdie putt on No. 13.

Yet, it ended on a note of redemption for the eventual third place finisher as well as the champion.

"It's not heartbreak. Don't make a mountain out of a molehill on this one," Norman said.

Not like 1996, it wasn't, when Norman squandered a six-shot lead in one of golf's most public and spectacular collapses to lose to Nick Faldo. This time, Norman hung in there to give himself a chance with an eagle on the par-5 13th before Olazabal answered with a birdie putt of his own to keep them tied.

Norman played the final five holes 2 over to lose by three, but shoulder surgery and a lack of tournament time may have been as much to blame as anything else.

"I feel 80 percent success, 20 percent failure," Norman said after finishing in the top 10 of a major tournament for the 28th time but has yet to win anything but the British Open.

Olazabal's final-round 71 gave him an 8-under 280, the highest winning score in the 10 years. Masters officials succeeded in toughening up the course with some new trees and tees and a cut of light rough that made it difficult to spin the ball.

Winds gusting and swirling through the tall pines did their part to ensure the final day would be one when players thought more of survival than making a move at the lead. Only seven players broke par, and David Duval's roller-coaster 70 was the low score of the day.

"It was very hard out there," said Duval, who made a run at the lead and was only two strokes back when he hit it in the water on 11 and made double-bogey.

The conditions brought the leaders back to the field, with Olazabal squandering his early lead with three straight bogeys starting at No. 4 and Norman shooting a 1-over 37 on the front nine.

At one point midway through the final round, five players were tied for the lead at 5 under, and the tournament seemed there for the taking.

Among them was Davis Love III, who made a courageous par on No. 13, then hit a miraculous chip from behind the 16th green that went 25 feet by and rolled back in the hole. Love ended up finishing second by two strokes, but couldn't make the 20-footer on the last hole that might have put some pressure on Olazabal behind him.

"There are four or five guys here that could say they might have won it and I'm one of them," Love said. "It's disappointing."

It was disappointing to Norman, too, but in a different kind of way. This was his 19th Masters, but the it was the first real test of a new attitude and new shoulder and both passed easily.

The new Norman is a more patient Norman, a more understanding Norman and a Norman not as frantic to win the one that keeps getting away.

It didn't seem like this one would when Norman stroked a 4-iron 25 feet from the hole on the par-5 13th, then rolled in the putt for eagle. But Olazabal answered with a 21-footer for birdie that kept them tied and took the momentum away.

"It was a successful week and a sad week all rolled up in one," Norman said. "I feel like I'm back in the position now where I can contend again and obviously there's some sadness of not winning."

For Olazabal, though, it was a winner all the way around.

After winning his first major in 1994, Olazabal came back in 1995 to play well despite limping noticeably from pain in his feet. After trying unsuccessfully to defend, he was out 18 months as he sought treatment for the pain that was making him miserable.

It wasn't until a German doctor, Hans-Wilhelm Muller-Wohlfahrt, diagnosed him as having a pinched nerve in his back that Olazabal was able to get treatment to play again.

"Without him I wouldn't be standing here," Olazabal said. "I think I won this tournament because of him. I will personally thank him because I think this victory, part of it, belongs to him, too."

Olazabal has some other plans, too, including a homecoming with the family that supported him even through the tough times.

"I will embrace my family, for sure," Olazabal said, breaking down as he wiped the tears from his eyes. ■

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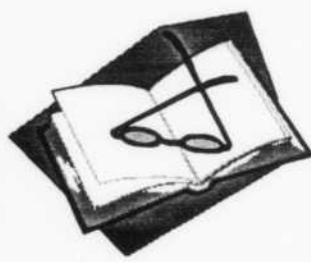
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