

# SIDELINES

July 17, 1991

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 65, Number 63

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## Weather

Today's High: 85°

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of rain. Thursday-Saturday, partly cloudy. High's: 90's Low's: mid 70's

## Financial aid funds lagging

ERIKA MATTHEWS  
News Editor

Fewer students will be receiving financial aid this year because funds to allocate will not be increased, although the student population here is increasing, the financial aid director said.

Despite expectations of an increased enrollment of at least 15,500, the student financial aid budget will remain the same, said Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid.

"We are not going to be cut; we are receiving the same amount of money we received last year; therefore, less students will be receiving money," Wrenn said.

The financial aid office will begin to more closely review applications so that those most deserving will receive the money, he said.

"The most needy and academically successful students will be given first consideration. We have intensified our efforts to better utilize our resources," Wrenn said.

According to Wrenn, the only area in potential danger is the student work program.

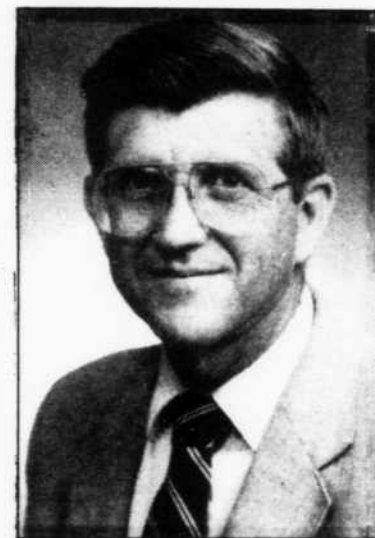
"This area is a potential trouble spot because of the increase in minimum wage," he said. "This has really put a strain on our financial situation because

of the new facilities, such as the scheduling center and the mass communications [program], and the orientation sessions.

"The money is really being stretched because most of the workers in these areas are students," Wrenn said.

"Efforts are being made to expand our office hours for evening services," Wrenn said.

Financial aid is about two-thirds of the way finished with sending out financial aid confirmation or denial. If students haven't received any information about their status by the end of the month, they should contact the financial aid office.



Winston Wrenn

## Renovated Jones Hall opens for the fall

TIFFANY MORTON  
Assistant News Editor

The \$1.5 million renovation of Jones Hall, which will provide faculty offices, will open on schedule this fall, said Campus Planning Director Charles Pigg.

Included in the renovation were 44 faculty offices, suites for the dean of education and the dean of basic and applied sciences, and an office for the math department chairman. The math department will also have use of six small classrooms that were also included in the renovation. Math, psychology and

education faculty will use the faculty office space provided.

"The renovation of Jones Hall will allow us to bring together the math, psychology, and education faculty, instead of having them scattered all over campus," said Academic Affairs Interim Vice President Robert Jones.

"This way, the faculty can be closer to their colleagues and there can be better communication within the departments," Jones said.

The faculty are scheduled to move in during the first or second week of August so that they will

be prepared for the Fall semester.

"The only thing we are waiting for are furnishings for the building and they are scheduled to be here on the 26th of this month," Pigg said.

The renovation was needed because of the lack of faculty offices and the increase of faculty and students.

"We have had quite a shortage of faculty offices and the renovation of Jones Hall will help alleviate that problem," Jones said.

"We have managed to house all of the faculty for the fall semester, but some of the faculty

will have to share offices with someone else," he added.

The use of the portables located between the Bragg Graphic Arts building and the Mass Communication building were built last year to help with the shortage, and they will still be used this year for faculty space.

"If the number of students and faculty continue to increase, then we will look at the option of having more portables placed on campus, before we look at renovating or constructing another building for faculty offices," Jones said.



Amy Adkins/Photographer

**BOUNCING BUBBLES:** Two teachers taking part in the Intermediate Grades Teachers Conference take time out from their schedules to make some enormous bubbles at the Museum Mobile in front of KUC on Monday.

## Museum Bus visits MTSU

MARY RHUDY  
Staff Writer

If you ever tired of making bubbles the same old way when you were a child, then the Cumberland Science Museum can help show you how to make bubbles in a variety of ways — for children of any age.

The Museum Mobile, an educational outreach program of Nashville's Cumberland Science Museum, had an exhibit on campus Monday as part of the Intermediate Grades Teachers Conference.

In addition to bubble making, some of the exhibits included various sets of masks and drums from their collections department, and a star-tracing game. This

See BUS, page 2



# John Harris gets Winner's award

**MORGAN MINCH**  
Staff Writer

John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services, received the Winner's Award from the Tennessee Department of Human Services Recognition Program this year.

This program recognizes state employees who have given much of themselves to the handicapped citizens of Tennessee, and citizens who have overcome adversity to establish independence.

A reception was held in the Polk Hall at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on June 26, where Gov. Ned McWherter presented plaques to the 78 winners of Employee Recognition Awards (in many different categories).

Terry C. Smith, director of services for the blind, Louise Reynolds, and Hale Donaldson nominated Harris "because of his personal successes despite numerous barriers to overcome. He is totally blind and a former vocational rehabilitation client."

Harris was born in rural West Tennessee near Munford and grew up without many luxuries. He was sent to the Tennessee School for the Blind at an early age, and even though school work did not come easy to him, he

graduated in 1974.

None of his counselors at the Tennessee School for the Blind ever suggested that he should attend college, but Harris was determined to receive a college degree. The department of human services, through its services for the blind program, sponsored him at MTSU.

Harris graduated in 1980 and was quickly hired at the Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Hospital in Murfreesboro as a rehabilitation specialist. In 1985, he left the hospital to return to MTSU as the director of the office of handicapped student services. In his present position, Harris coordinates the university's services for disabled students, almost all of whom are clients of the vocational rehabilitation.

Dr. Bob Lalance, vice-president of Student Affairs, praised Harris' work.

"In my opinion, he is the best person in the state working with providing services for handicapped students," he said. "He's been there himself as a student and now is providing leadership for those who are coming after him, so we're very pleased with the work John is doing and very happy for him having received this award."

## Student loans in danger of cuts

The federal student-loan program faces "ultimate collapse" unless Congress and the Bush Administration make drastic reforms, a Senate report warns.

In the report released in May, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations harshly criticizes trade schools and calls for improvements in the accreditation process and in the Education Department's oversight of the institutions.

The report is also critical of the nation's 53 guarantee agencies, the groups that back student loans made by banks and are then reimbursed by the federal government.

"The subcommittee has found that virtually none of the major components are working efficiently and effectively and, as a result, this important program's credibility has been severely eroded with its future hanging in the balance."

The reports caps an investigation that the panel

began in 1989 of student-loan programs, which, partly because of a federal shift in emphasis from grants to loans, have been plagued by high defaults. Losses due to loan defaults increased from \$444.8 million in 1983 to an estimated \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1992, the report noted.

The entire system almost collapsed last summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, Kansas-based Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults. The Student Loan Marketing Association - or Sallie Mae - assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

"Lenders agree with the subcommittee that adequate oversight of the quality of educational institutions participating in the program has not been implemented," said Joe Belew, president of the Consumer Bankers Association, a Virginia-based group that represents more than 800 banking institutions around the country.

## Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is a service provided by *Sidelines* for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's publication. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

**Volunteer to be a Big Buddy** and you'll be a role model for a child growing up in a single parent home. Buddies of Rutherford County volunteer orientation will be held Monday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at the Advent Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Tennessee and Mercury Boulevard. For more information, call 890-0765.

**MTSU Day Care Lab announces**

the sponsorship of the Tennessee Department of Human Services Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children at the centers who are eligible.

**A sales tax workshop offered to assist small business owners, accountants, lawyers, and others.** The workshop will deal with sales tax, regulations, problems and procedures is scheduled for Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the KUC theater. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Studies.

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

### BUS

continued from page 1

game required the player to try to trace a star with copper borders with an electronic pen, using only a mirror-image as a reference.

Tony Clark, who travels with the exhibit, said the exhibit travels all over Tennessee to schools and libraries as an educational service to the public. Several of the other exhibits which were not included in this particular visit included the "Animals Alive" exhibit, the "Rainforest Reality" exhibit and the "Science Sleuths" exhibit. The museum also has three birthday party exhibits that can be brought to your child's party.

For information on the program and costs, contact the Outreach Reservationist at (615) 862-5172.

The Museum is funded in part by McDonald's of Middle Tennessee, the Metro Nashville Public Schools, and Metropolitan Transit Authority Cellular Communications, as well as through private donations.



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# Opinions

## Consensus

### Students suffer from financial aid woes

It's that time of year when students are getting the news about financial assistance for school this fall and for many the news will be bad.

A sluggish economy, disappointing revenue collections and budget cuts at the state and federal level have resulted in a decrease in the amount of funding available for financial aid programs. Coupled with a five percent tuition hike, many students will face hard times in the coming academic year.

For many, this will mean a heavier reliance on student loans. Applications for both Stafford Loans and PLUS loans are available at banks and other lending institutions, but you had better act fast if you need the money for fall semester.

For others, failure to receive aid will result in spending more hours on the clock and less time at the books. Working one's way through school has become a necessity for many students. Some handle the added pressure well while many would-be "A" students become "C" students who eat.

If you prefer this solution to going into debt, you should also act quickly. If you think jobs are hard to find now, wait until 17,000+ invade Murfreesboro in August.

Still, there will be those who will not be able to further their educations because of money. Laying out a semester to save can be a good move, but often becomes a broken promise.

If an education is truly the key to success, then it's a sad comment on our society that only the successful can afford an education. Perhaps someday our government will realize that a mind is a worse thing to waste than a dollar is to spend.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ease up on Vandy, Prof

This is in response to the recent letter by Professor Glenn Wilson and his recommendation that we invite Vanderbilt University to join the OVC.

First of all, let me commend Mr. Wilson on his decision to exercise his First Amendment rights in letting his voice be heard. The more opinions that we hear, the more choices we have as to which ones we agree with.

Now, I would like to address the blatant stereotyping of which Mr. Wilson is guilty. Not only does he characterize almost all Vanderbilt athletes as "losers", he assumes that students at MTSU are intellectually inferior to Vanderbilt's and that subsequently MTSU is a second-rate university.

Yes, Mr. Wilson, Vanderbilt athletes less competitive than others in the SEC. Could this be because their emphasis is correctly placed on education as opposed to athletics? And yes, Mr. Wilson, some students at Vanderbilt are probably more enlightened than ours. Could this be because MTSU, as a state funded school, does not have the prestige to attract superior business professors to teach them?

Mike White  
MTSU Box 3254

### Women have names, not numbers

On July 1, 1991, I was busily thinking about an exam I had to take that morning. As I rounded a corner of the third floor on Peck Hall, a group of young men being led by a pipe-smoking older man, was intently looking up the hall. As I and another woman walked by, I heard them laugh and several say that there was no "number," that they couldn't count that high. What was happening was this group of so-called men were rating women on a so-called "scale". I couldn't believe it! Here we were at an institution of higher learning and we were being subjected to the blatantly sexist attitude that women could be rated a number.

I sat in my class trying to study but couldn't. The more I thought about it, the madder I got. I got up to confront them. When I got to the group, I asked the ringleader what my "number" was. Several of the others sheepishly laughed, and he propped a card with the number 5 on his forehead. I told him for intelligence his should have been a "-4." I stayed and asked again what my number was. No one would answer. I told them that by next semester I hoped they would learn something and walked off.

Maybe I should have stayed in my class, or maybe I should not

have even confronted them, but sometimes confrontation is the only way some people can see their actions in a different light. I felt that wasn't enough, either. I decided to write to the editor of the campus newspaper and let others see that this type of behavior still exists. All my life I have had to struggle to get anywhere. I grew up in a military family, and have attended thirteen schools. Our family was dysfunctional, and I married the first person whom I thought cared about me. After less than a year, we divorced. At 23 I had a serious illness which left me unable to have children.

As a single person, I adopted a baby. I work full-time plus overtime at the local VA hospital as a nursing assistant. I go to school half-time and last semester had a 4.0 average. I get up at 7 a.m. in the morning, go to school, work until 10 p.m. at night and maybe get to bed at midnight.

I realize now what I want out of life, and every day I struggle to keep my life together for me and my child. The last thing I needed was some person deciding what I should be on his scale. So, to all those who want to rate me on a scale — don't! I have a life. I have a name. I am not a number. I am CYNTHIA SKELTON.

Cynthia Skelton  
111 Joyner Drive, D-3  
Smyrna, TN 37167

## Civil Rights fight must go on

VINCENT WINDROW  
Sidelines Columnist

The recent departure of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is as Dewayne Wickham, a columnist for Gannet News Service, puts it "writing on the wall for civil rights". Not only does Marshall's resignation signify the end of the last remnant of the liberal Warren Court, but it also means that the last great civil rights figure has left us. Although Marshall is not physically dead, the movement that he so laboriously defended in the judicial system is, if not dead, in critical condition.

I remember Mohammed Ali, probably the greatest heavy weight boxing champion of all times, going one too many times to the well. The well had dried. Ali no longer had the abilities to continue his dominance. Ali no longer had the strategies necessary to fight and beat his worthy opponents. He ran a good race. It was time for Ali to pass the torch.

He had kept the faith, yet the faith he kept in reference to the public, was ours. We believed that Ali would be victorious even perhaps when he didn't believe so. Blind faith can be costly. The same faith that Ali rode to victory over George Foreman in Zaire in 1975 caused him to be pummelled for eleven rounds by Larry Holmes less than a decade later.

This, too, is the condition of the current civil rights movement and leadership. Throughout the struggle they have won many battles, defeated many a foe. The 1954 landmark decision against segregation is just one example of their winning ways. However times are a changin'.

King is gone. Abernathy is gone. Wilkins is gone. Kennedy is gone, and now Marshall has retired. All of the civil rights heroes are gone. I

remember at the tiny Methodist church of my youth there were hand-held fans with funeral home advertisements on the back and paintings of the Kennedy brothers and Dr. King on the front with a quote from each. What faces will be on the next generation's church fans? Where have all our heroes gone?

The struggle continues, yet, like Ali, the leaders are no longer capable of gaining the decision. The movement is on the ropes, but the style of fighting, the strategies of days gone by are not working. No longer can we continue to use the antiquated methods necessary in order to fight the battles that are to be waged now and in the future. No longer are marches, boycotts and picket signs enough. New weapons and methodology must be found and implemented. The movement is indeed on the ropes and the peek-a-boo and rope-a-dope styles are not working. Our legs are weary and our heads and bodies are taking blow after blow after blow. New leaders must be allowed to become prominent players in this game called survival.

Although Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP and Joseph Lowery of the SCLC have certainly done their jobs well over the years, and run a good race, it is indeed time for them to pass the torch. Our blind faith in their leadership has caused the movement to have possibly lost some rounds and it is getting late in the fight. No longer can we afford to use the same strategy of the King days to take us to the proverbial 'Promised Land.' Now is the time for economic and political empowerment. Put down the picket signs and pick up the pocketbooks and mobilize sufficient resources in an effort to advance beyond the current stagnant position. Meet me at the crossroads, remembering that this is still protected by the red, the black and the green.

## SIDELINES

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### Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.**



# Features

## Opryland is worth the cost

"Howdeee!!!"

If you're looking for a true taste of country music without fighting the crowds on Music Row, then a day at Opryland can provide a good sampling of the music and offer some thrill-a-minute rides to help pass the time.

### ERIC WALKUP Park Review

Opryland is easily accessible for almost 50 percent of the United States' population — most live within one day's drive of the park. And this fact seems to be quite true with people from several states, and even countries, flocking to Nashville in hopes of seeing their favorite country music stars.

To get to Opryland USA from Murfreesboro, all you need to do is get on Interstate 24 going to Nashville and take the Briley Parkway East exit. Then, you just follow the signs.

For those of you who haven't been to Opryland, this park is different from Six Flags in Atlanta, for example. The concentration at Opryland is definitely on the country music industry and entertainment,

while other amusement parks all seem to compete for the tallest, fastest roller coaster that man can create.

I'm not saying that Opryland doesn't have lots of rides and hours of fun for kids and parents alike, rather, I just believe it would perhaps be a disappointment to the tourist if Opryland USA was just an ordinary park without the "country image."

When I arrived at Opryland, I found it to be an invitingly clean park, with the distant sounds of both country and patriotic music, since it was near the 4th of July. I received a map and guide brochure upon entering the park and noticed that the park also housed the Roy Acuff Theater, the Grand Ole Opry House, the Minnie Pearl and Acuff Museums, the WSM-AM Radio broadcast booth which features live broadcasts of TNN's "Nashville Now" and tapings of the television show "Hee Haw." You could also arrange a cruise aboard the General Jackson Showboat.

Wow! That's a mouthful, and that doesn't mention the chance to see free concerts at the

See **OPRY**, page 5

## Raw and real rock and roll is alive in Murfreesboro's Lark Watts Band

JAY JONES  
Feature Writer

Murfreesboro's Lark Watts and his fellow roots-rockin' band mates displayed their version of traditional, no-frills rock and roll which, unlike many flash in the pan musical styles, never seems to go away.

Backed by a very tight and seasoned group of musicians (lead guitarist Paul Pierce is also a member of The Claimstakers and Crash Dummies), Watts' set consisted mainly of original tunes with a couple of cover songs, the

Rolling Stones' "Heartbreaker" and local tunesmiths Greg Lane and Mark Roberts' "Paper Bag," thrown in for variety. Watts' performance demonstrated his love for the dramatic along with his appreciation of melody, fiddle music a la John Mellencamp.

His original material, although relying heavily on cliches and overused themes, seemed heartfelt and was well received by the mostly Fling Hammer audience. Watts' ability to rise to the occasion and impress a very young group of hipsters

who came to see Mississippi's answer to the Red Hot Chili Peppers, was admirable. His guitar-smashing finale drew cheers from the crowd as well as setting the ideal mood for the headliners.

Lark Watts seems to have found his niche and will undoubtedly remain a local fixture for a long time to come. The power of his vocals and showmanship will insure his popularity among people who, like himself, believe that rock and roll should never be "arty".



LARK WATTS BAND





**Opry**

continued from page 4

Chevrolet/Geo Celebrity Theater which features stars like Jerry Clower, Ricky Skaggs, Charlie Daniels, and many more at various times during the summer. A small \$15 fee also gets your family on one of the daily Grand Ole Opry tours where you see the great performers live and work, visit the Ryman Auditorium and go backstage at the Opryhouse.

One thing I really enjoyed about Opryland was the plentiful shady spots provided by sycamore and poplar trees. This really made a cooling difference on a hot day in July. (Thanks guys!)

Although the food and attractions were abundant, my friend and I found the park to be a bit short on bathrooms and benches, and the park also seemed to be a bit understaffed, with only one person in a ticket booth handling 15-20 people. However, I think that some of the problem could have been due to the extra holiday crowd which continuously filled the park all day.

Water attractions like the Grizzly River Rampage, Flume Zoom, and the Ole Mill Scream all had long lines of folks wishing to get a cool splash to cover areas where soft drinks just wouldn't do.

Opryland is divided into nine different areas including the New Orleans area, Do Wah Diddy City, American West area, and so on. The park also had sky rides (you know, those boxes suspended in the air by cables), which made getting from one end of the park to the other much easier. There was also a little train that ran through the entire park containing about six cars usually full of waving tourists.

The Wabash Cannonball, and the Screamin' Delta Demon were the most exciting roller coasters available for those who didn't eat too much for lunch!

I think the admissions price to Opryland is a little steep, with adults paying about \$23, and children under 48 inches paying about half that price, but children under 3 years old do get in free. You also need \$3 dollars to pay for daily parking. The park has three-day rates around \$79.95, which gives the ticket holder many extra options.

Another a good idea is to visit the Opryland Hotel (it's free just to look) while you're in the neighborhood, because this is no ordinary hotel: 1,891 rooms including 120 suites and more than 500 garden terrace rooms overlooking a 40-foot indoor waterfall, and a two-acre Victorian garden under glass.

"Ya'll come back now, ya' hear!"

**ORIGINAL BUCK MAN**

Patricia Tenpenny/Photographer

**ENTERTAINING THE CROWD:** Robert L. White of White Buff, TN taps his toes in an original buck dance style while balancing his cold drink atop his head. White was performing Uncle Dave Macon Days last Saturday.

**CONCERT PREVIEW**  
**by**  
**TONY JONES**

The following are this weeks events at Starwood and a few future previews!

Lynard Skynard with Junkyard. This Friday July 19. 8:00 pm.

Tickets \$19.50 reserved; 17.50 lawn.

MTV DANCE CLUB! starring Bel Biv Devoe, Tony! Toni! Tone!, Gerardo, Color Me Badd, and Tara Kemp. This Saturday July 20. 8:00 pm.

Tickets \$19.50 reserved; 17.50 lawn.

OPERATION ROCK 'N' ROLL starring Judas Priest, Alice Cooper, Motorhead, Metal Church, and Dangerous Toys. This Sunday July 21. 6:00 pm.

Tickets \$18.50 reserved; 16.50 lawn.

Coming soon: Don Henley, Trilogy of Terror, Liza Minnelli, Jimmy Buffet, Ray Charles, and Alabama.

Tickets go on sale Saturday July 20 for VAN HALEN Aug. 17 at Starwood.

For more information on concert listings contact Ticketmaster at 741-2787.

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*Collage* is accepting entries for the Fall 1991 issue. Don't wait for the deadline to be on your back. Get a jump on the semester and bring us your works of art NOW!

\*\*\*\*\*

We will again be having the short video contest. So don't delay, we want the best MTSU has to offer!



# Sports

## Keeping it all in perspective

### Are we taking the 'scholastic' out of scholastic athletics?

**MARY RHUDY**  
Sports Writer

In this, the first in a series of articles on Children in Sports, we will be examining the changing role of athletic programs in our schools.

Over the last 20 years, there have been alarming changes in the relative importance of athletics as compared to education, which is, of course, the first and foremost role of our schools. This is not to say that sports don't have their place.

They help to teach self-respect and self-discipline, when taught properly. But, they must be kept in their proper perspective.

Recently, school athletic programs have experienced an alarming increase in commercialism, thus putting more stress on the athletes involved. In an article published in Education Digest, Charles Lamb, superintendent of schools in Alpine, Texas, stated, "For 20 years I've told my graduate (school administration) students

that if you wanted to cut out English IV, algebra I or shorthand, nobody would raise a fuss. You cut on "C" team in junior high and they'd come and fire you." In fact, the Kentucky legislature voted recently to allow 7th and 8th graders to play in varsity athletics alongside juniors and seniors.

Evidence that such increased competition is harmful is coming at us from all sides. Joseph Villani, chairman of the Montgomery County, Maryland

task force on scholastic athletics has stated that

"The psychological literature on cognitive development is pretty clear that a competitive environment is not healthy at that age in terms of developing youngster's self-esteem." This statement also in Education Digest.

For many years, the picture of athletes being pushed through the system to play without regard to their educational needs was all too common. Recent stringent guidelines enacted by the NCAA state that athletes may not play in collegiate sports unless they can show significant progress towards graduation both in grades and in hours.

These in accordance with tougher requirements for graduation from high school passed in Tennessee are making it more likely that these kids will not end up being used by high school coaches as they had been in past years.

Most alarming of all, however, is the increasing misuse of anabolic steroids and growth hormones by adolescent athletes to improve athletic performance and increase muscle mass. A report published in 1990 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse gives conclusive evidence to support claims that high school coaches are risking the lives of athletes for the sake of better win-loss records.

Side-effects being suffered

See OUT, page 7

#### DOWN TO THE WIRE



Shelley Mays/photographer

**ALL OUT HUSTLE:** Competitors in the 100 meter dash head down the stretch during the Hershey's Track and Field events held last week on campus. Dreamer Smith (third from the right) placed first.

## Murray State's Newton heads to higher ground

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

One of the OVC's most successful men's basketball coaches in recent years has left the league.

Murray State's Steve Newton became South Carolina's 28th basketball coach last week. He was picked after a two month search and succeeds George Felton who was fired May 14.

Newton took over at Murray State in 1985 after serving as an assistant there for seven years.

His teams went 116-64 (64.6%) and won four straight Ohio Valley Conference regular season titles (sharing one of them with MTSU) and three league tournaments.

Despite getting the job, Newton wasn't the schools first choice.

Earlier, San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown rejected a chance to head the program.

Others who withdrew their names from the hunt were Eddie Fogler of Vanderbilt, Rick Barnes of Providence, Pat Foster of Houston, John Kresse of the College of Charleston and Cleveland Cavaliers assistant Brian Winters, a South Carolina graduate.

Immediately upon learning of his new position, Newton set some high goals.

He intends to take the Gamecocks to the Final Four - and beyond.

"I'm an incurable optimist by nature, and we think there's a little magic in thinking big," Newton said at a news conference at the Carolina Coliseum.

In recent years the Gamecocks haven't exactly fared well. They are 4-6 in the NCAA tournament and have not advanced past a regional semifinal. Meanwhile they are preparing to enter their first season in the South Eastern Conference.

The Gamecocks joined the SEC on July 1 after leaving the Metro Conference. The new mentor has high hopes for success in the new league.

Newton stated that at Murray the goals were to win N C A A post season games.

At South Carolina the Gamecocks have "the potential and opportunity to advance into the Final Four with an ultimate goal of a national championship. I think that's a legitimate and worthwhile goal." Newton is negotiating a four year contract that will pay about \$100,000 per year. He will earn an undetermined amount from basketball camps and clinic endorsements, as well as broadcast programs.

Murray State assistant James Holland and Craig Moore followed Newton and accepted Colombia.

Murray State hopes to have a search committee in place as soon as possible to find the university's new coach.



## Tyson-Holyfield-finally!

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

World Heavyweight Champion Evander Holyfield and former champion Mike Tyson are finally going to rumble in the ring.

Last Wednesday, a deal was worked out between the two, largely due to the help from 42-year-old George Foreman.

Tyson's promoter Don King had said "we don't need Holyfield," when it appeared that he was on the verge of inking a deal with Foreman. However, Foreman was actually about to sign a deal for a rematch with Holyfield.

"We had it (Holyfield-Foreman)," said Shelly Finkel, Holyfield's manager. "If they hadn't contacted us yesterday, the deal was done. He (King) had to do it. Once he lost Foreman, where

was he going?"

Holyfield is guaranteed \$30 million while Tyson will get \$15. The champion will get 60% of the revenues over \$48 million and Tyson will receive 40%.

Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, will promote the fight in association with King. It will be held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

TVKO will handle the pay-per-view which is expected to take in as much as \$100 million.

Tyson could become the fourth fighter to regain a piece of the heavyweight championship. Earlier predecessors were Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali and Tim Witherspoon.

The 25-year-old Tyson was earlier the youngest

See FINALLY, page 7





## National League standings

## West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	49	36	.576	—	3-7	Lost 5	25-16	24-20
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	5	2-8	Lost 7	24-21	20-20
Atlanta	43	41	.512	5½	7-3	Lost 1	22-23	21-18
San Diego	41	47	.466	9½	3-7	Lost 1	17-24	24-23
San Francisco	38	48	.442	11½	5-5	Won 3	20-22	18-26
Houston	35	51	.407	14½	5-5	Lost 4	19-22	16-29

## East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	53	31	.631	—	7-3	Won 6	24-17	29-14
New York	49	36	.576	4½	8-2	Lost 2	23-20	26-16
St. Louis	45	41	.523	9	3-7	Won 1	23-19	22-22
Chicago	42	45	.483	12½	6-4	Won 4	25-19	17-26
Montreal	40	47	.460	14½	7-3	Won 5	22-22	18-25
Philadelphia	36	51	.414	18½	4-6	Won 1	21-25	15-26

## American League standings



## East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	52	35	.598	—	8-2	Lost 1	30-17	22-18
Detroit	44	42	.512	7½	6-4	Won 1	26-17	18-25
Boston	43	42	.506	8	4-6	Lost 1	24-19	19-23
New York	41	42	.494	9	6-4	Lost 2	22-18	19-24
Milwaukee	38	47	.447	13	4-6	Lost 2	22-24	16-23
Baltimore	35	49	.417	15½	4-6	Lost 1	13-25	22-24
Cleveland	27	57	.321	23½	3-7	Lost 2	14-25	13-32

## West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	51	37	.580	—	6-4	Won 1	28-18	23-19
Texas	45	37	.549	3	5-5	Lost 1	24-14	21-23
Chicago	46	39	.541	3½	6-4	Won 2	23-18	23-21
Oakland	47	40	.540	3½	6-4	Won 2	28-16	19-24
California	45	40	.529	4½	3-7	Won 1	22-22	23-18
Seattle	44	43	.506	6½	5-5	Won 2	25-20	19-23
Kansas City	38	46	.452	11	4-6	Won 1	15-27	23-19

Note: Standings do not include last nights games.

## OUT

continued from page 6

by these boys include endocrine disturbances, cardiac and liver failure, stunted growth, testicular atrophy, psychiatric disturbances and violent expressions of hostility. Boys using these substances report that they got their information from "experts" at gyms and their coaches.

What we have to decide here is whether it is worth risking the

well-being of our youth to have a few minutes of glory on the playing fields. When these young men and women leave the state school system, will they be able to compete in the job market with the success they had in football? Or will they end up as so many young athletes have done in the past—names in an obituary column?

## FINALLY

continued from page 6

man ever to become heavyweight champion but lost his belt in Tokyo on Feb. 11, 1990 when Buster Douglas shocked the world with a knockout.

Holyfield won the title by defeating Douglas last Oct. 25. In his fist, and only defense, he outpointed Foreman over 12 rounds on April 19.

"Fine," Holyfield told Finkel when he learned that the deal for the fight had been made. It seemingly summed up the

feelings of boxing fans alike.

Although Foreman was seemingly used to get the fight, the former heavyweight champion is not being left out of the picture totally.

Part of the deal, Finkel said, was for "the winner to make a

good faith deal to fight Foreman."

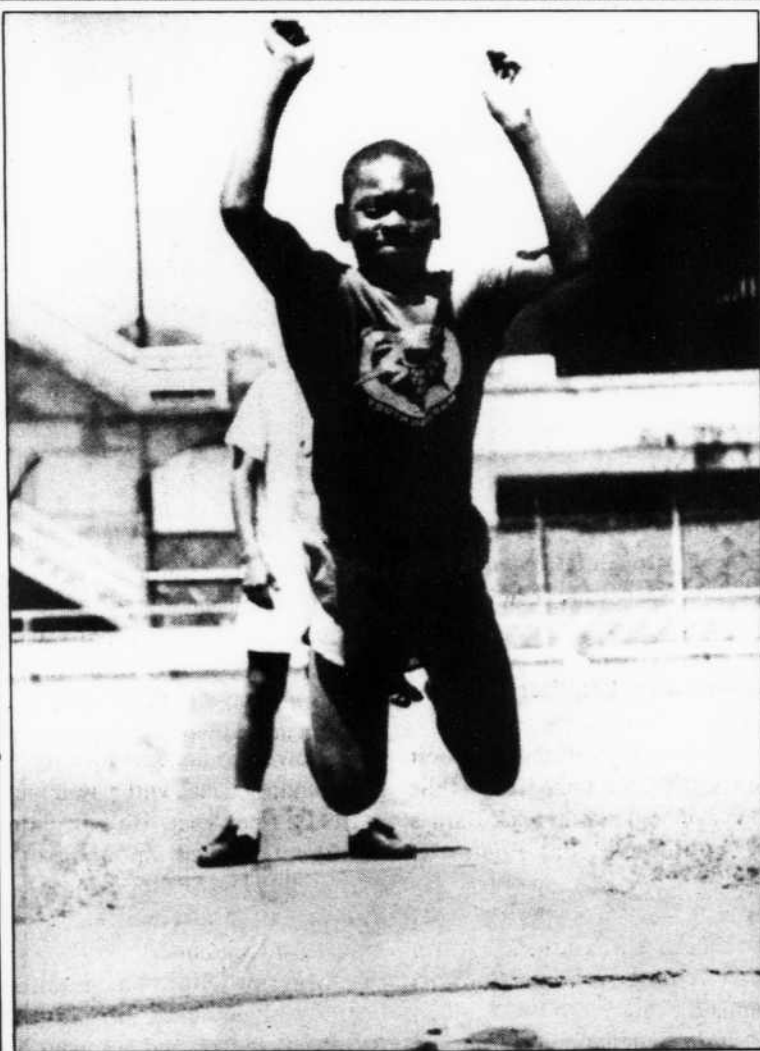
"We both owe him (Foreman) a fight if we can get together," Holyfield admitted.

Meanwhile, Foreman is preparing to step into the ring with Boone Pultz as part of a HBO package on Sept. 7.

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## OLYMPIC HOPEFUL



Shelley Mays/Photographer

**SWAN DIVE:** Tyron Davis leaps high into the air in hopes of capturing a medal in the standing long jump event at the Hershey's Track and Field events.

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# Comics



# Classifieds

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