

Heat causes no traumas, no violence

By JOHN McBRYDE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Over the past two or three weeks, deaths, violent crimes and unstable emotions have been unrelated with the heat wave that has struck the southwest and east with much intensity.

Since Murfreesboro has not been immune to the soaring temperatures, one would think that it would have its share of increases in heat related traumas. However, the fact is, there really is not that much of a noticeable difference in this area.

Unless an increase in sunburn cases is considered serious enough to put Murfreesboro on the list of cities traumatically affected by the heat wave, there is not too much to get upset over.

According to Jim Lackey, director of admissions at the Rutherford County Hospital emergency room, only a slight increase in emergency admissions has been noticed since the increase in temperatures.

"Most of these have mainly been severe sunburns people got over the recent holiday weekend," Lackey said. "There has not been any serious strokes that have been related to the heat."

Violent crimes have not had an upswing either in Murfreesboro, according to Lt. Jimmy Davis of the Murfreesboro Police Department.

"As of now, we have not had any noticeable increases in crimes that may be related to the heat; maybe later, but not now," Davis said.

Just this past weekend, Nashville had a series of murders that could have been somehow



photo by Charlie Hunt

The easy way to beat the heat

With temperatures in Murfreesboro soaring into the high 90's, these gleeful MTSU students find relief in the Nottingham Apartments' swimming pool. All Tennesseans are currently experiencing an

intense heat wave that has migrated northward from the Southwestern United States.

related to the oppression of the heat.

Although almost everyone can be emotionally affected by the heat's unbearableness, the Rutherford County Guidance Center has not noted any increase in serious emotional problems that could be related to the heat.

The main thing to remember in coping with the heat is to take it easy and avoid over-exertion. Maybe most of the residents of Murfreesboro are sticking to this simple rule, and that is the main reason for the lack of any major heat bearing traumas.

Human skin bank saves lives; deposits by the dead needed

SEATTLE (AP) Pete Fierro operates his bank on a thin but vital margin.

Every month, Fierro makes rounds in four counties in search of deposits to balance his bank. But it isn't easy. Fierro runs a human skin bank, and takes donations from bodies.

The bank can mean the difference between life and death for burn victims like 5-year-old Kelsey Stellick, whose frilly dress burst into flame from a stove burner.

She needed skin for 30 percent of her body, and Fierro found it. Without those temporary grafts, Kelsey's third-degree burns through every layer of skin could have exposed her to fatal infections and fluid loss.

Fierro, a medical technician at Harborview Medical Center, makes monthly rounds to hospitals in King, Snohomish, Pierce and Kitsap counties to find skin donors. He also makes daily trips to the King County medical examiner's office to check the list of the dead.

Under the law, he must contact the deceased's family before he can take any skin grafts and his request is not always well received. Once, one of the people Fierro called responded to his request by threatening to come after him with a shotgun. And only about one of five families he contacts permits the donation.

Fierro said his bank needs skin from 40 donors to provide temporary skin grafts for the 12 to 16 serious burn accidents a most of them children and the

elderly that come to Harborview each month.

Harborview has one of only 12 skin banks in the nation. Typically, Fierro's bank has just enough deposits to cover the withdrawals. On average, he has only a quarter of the skin he would like for a safe margin.

"We've used it (human skin) up one day and not had any and then needed it the next day" Fierro says. "But we've been lucky so far. We've worked around the clock but we always get some."

Kelsey would have been covered with pigskin instead of human skin if Fierro's bank had been empty. But because pigskin is rapidly rejected and must be replaced every 24 hours, her chances of survival would have been greatly reduced.

Fierro said he believes the skin bank would have a larger reserve if people understood what a skin donation involves.

The body isn't disfigured. Fierro shaves the skin from cadavers in strips five inches wide. The thickness of the skin taken is the same as that which peels after sunburn.

The donor skin is wetted with a solution of protein and antibiotics, then packaged and frozen in liquid nitrogen at 190 degrees below zero. It can be stored up to six months.

For Kelsey, the donor skin, or "homograft," protected wounds on her chin, chest and arms until permanent grafts were made from her leg a week later. Six months after the accident, she was playing soccer in school.

Solar water heater project here

By WARREN DENNEY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The Tennessee Valley Authority is working with Middle Tennessee State University on a program that will provide a solar resources center to aid in installing solar water heaters for Rutherford County customers.

The program will provide low interest rate loans for those wishing to install solar water heaters in their own homes and will provide the information that goes behind such a project.

Solar Middle Tennessee is the name of the project and the site of the center is in a reconstructed house at 209 North Baird, one block from the MTSU campus.

Solar Middle Tennessee is part of what the TVA calls Solar Nashville, and the two programs combined expect to reach some 11,000 customers, making them the largest solar water heater projects in the world.

According to Scott Williams, a recent MTSU graduate who works at the center, it will serve two purposes.

"First, there is a technical library that provides information not only on solar power, but also on a variety of alternative energy methods such as wind harnessing and the use of gasohol," said Williams. "And secondly, the center serves as an office for the project where prospective customers can

obtain information on getting installment loans through the TVA."

The house is owned by the university and has been renovated, and a solar greenhouse has been constructed on the south side.

Deborah Gentry, site coordinator for the project believes that the house is ideal for demonstrating how solar water heating works.

"In something like this, you have to have something to retain the heat and release it slowly," said Gentry. "Water will hold the heat and keep the house at an even temperature."

Persons are urged to visit the site and observe how the house is constructed and how it works.



photo by Charlie Hunt

Site of Solar Middle Tennessee

This house, located on N. Baird St., has been equipped with solar water heating and serves as an energy resource center for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

February date set for pavilion completion

By VIOLET JONES
Sidelines Staff Writer

Among the modern facilities continuously added to the campus is the construction of the \$750,000 Tennessee Livestock Pavilion, which will begin August 1 and reach completion in February.

This facility will accommodate most state and local livestock organization showings, as well as be a service to the agriculture students in being exposed to outstanding livestock.

The pavilion is a state-owned facility in which funds are appropriated by the state legislature House Agriculture Committee. The project was introduced by State Representative Tommy Burnett of Jamestown.

Baxter Cook, Coordinator of Campus Planning and Construction explained the purpose of the project on MTSU campus is to have a central location throughout the state with accessible motel and food services to livestock program participants, and situated in a small community, rather than large cities as Nashville.

The new facility will cover 45,000 square feet of ground. It will be attached west of the existing horse pavilion and adjacent to the Stark Agriculture building.

Dr. Harley Foutch, director of the Agriculture Dept. said, "The pre-engineered metal facility will be in two adjoining structures. The 100' X 200' showroom will have a sitting capacity of 1,000 and potentially 2,000 with 500 to 700 permanent and 300 portable bleachers surrounding the clay soil pen area. The cattle and hog showing have removable stalls to accommodate 290 swine, 180 head of cattle and 12 horses. A future second floor conference room for the pavilion is to be later developed.

Pavilions similar to this are particularly found at West Kentucky University, Murray and Moorehead universities.

Nashville architect Hall Thompson and Co. has designed the pavilion. The bid was given to Adkins Construction of Ashland City, who are now renovating Forrest Hall.

Dr. Foutch said, "The facility will be a service to local and state livestock organizations and will direct attention to MTSU campus, serving as a useful recruiting tool."

WISE moves; new services are planned

The Women's Information Service (WISE) has moved its offices to larger quarters in the James Union Building. The phone number, 898-2193, has been retained, and the room number is 206.

The enlarged quarters will allow the center to expand its activities. Brown bag lunches for different age groups are planned for the fall.

A seminar program will begin July 28 on Common Health Problems of Women. Persons are urged to visit the new facilities from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

According to Jeanette Heritage, director of the center, the WISE office has become aware that students who desire year-round residence on

(continued on page 7)

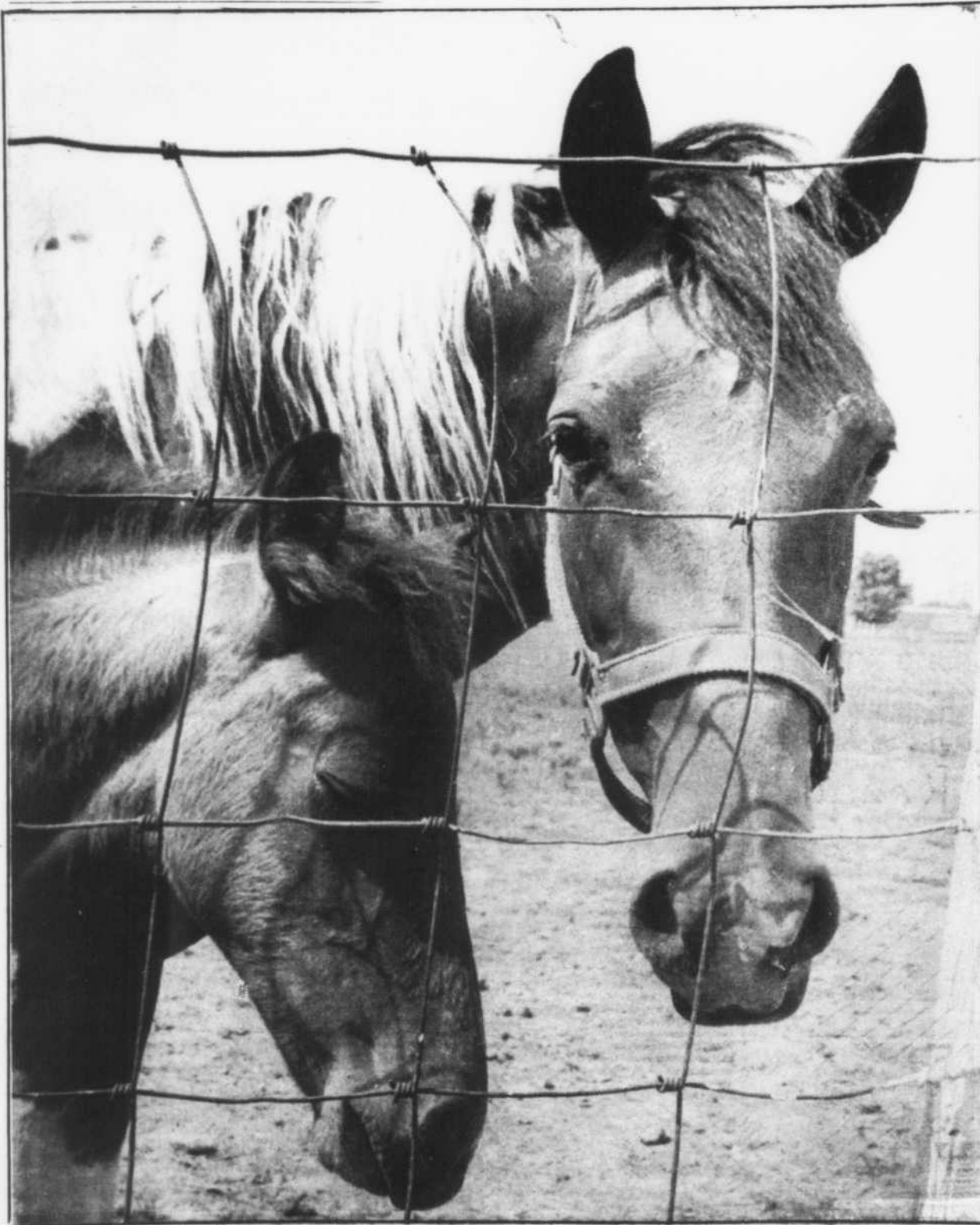


photo by Charlie Hunt

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING—This mare and her colt peer through a fence on the agriculture grounds as they await construction to begin on the new livestock pavilion.

Refund for Session IV students

Some 125 students will be receiving a \$5.00 refund in the mail in the next week due to a change in policy by the administration regarding registration for Session IV this summer.

Those students who registered at the first of the summer and then added classes on July 3, will receive the refund. These

students were charged a \$5.00 change of program fee that many considered unfair.

"The change of program fee was merely a processing charge due to the fact that the students had already registered in June, and we needed to keep them separate from those registering for Session IV only," said Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions

and records.

The policy of charging a change of program fee was instituted last summer but will now be discontinued, at least through next summer.

"President Ingram, myself, Dr. Earl Keese and Norman Martin met and decided that the fee could be eliminated," said Gillespie.

WISE moves

(continued from page 1)

find themselves facing multiple moves during the twelve month period if they are in a residence hall.

The number of apartments available are limited and more expensive than residence halls. MTSU has increasing numbers of adult students who are independent and consider the school their home during their academic program.

Many of these students also need to keep their expenses at a minimum.

Bonnie Byrd, under the direction of Heritage, is conducting a survey of summer students to determine the number needing year-round housing in residence halls.

As a part of the study, Byrd has written some 50 comparable instructions across the nation to find out how they address the same problem.

The study is being funded and supported by WISE and the psychology department.

Students interested in participating in the survey should contact the WISE office.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Americans traveling in Tennessee pulled nearly \$2 billion out of their wallets last year, and the state put \$85.5 million of it in its cash register, the Tourism Department said Wednesday.

The U.S. Travel Data Center, preparing the report for state Tourism Department, said out-of-state and in-state travelers spent \$1.99 billion in 1979 compared with \$1.86 billion in 1978.

Out-of-state tourists accounted for \$1.3 billion and

MTSU business school competes; graduate accreditation is goal

By STEVE SPANN
Sidelines Staff Writer

It is misleading to compare graduates of the top business schools in the country with graduates of the MTSU school of business.

The typical student leaving MTSU with a Masters in Business Administration, Accounting or Information Systems is in his mid-20's and has maybe one or two years of work experience as an employee. On the other hand, at the top tier business schools in the country such as Stanford, Harvard and Columbia and others, the typical student leaving with a masters degree in the same fields is from 28 to 35 years of age and has had from five to ten years experience as a manager.

This accounts for the difference in expected salaries for graduates from the MTSU School of Business and from the upper crust business schools across the country. Graduating from the best schools with a masters degree, one could expect to earn between \$35,000 and \$50,000 the first year; while at MTSU experience shows our graduates generally earn between \$12,000 and \$22,000 the first year. This difference can essentially be explained by the difference in the students age and experience, as well as some other factors.

In addition to being older and much more experienced in management positions, students in the top level graduate schools often attend the big expensive schools at company expense, which pays for the tuition as well as allow the student to devote all efforts to school. In contrast, at MTSU 90% of the graduate students in the Business School are full time employees and part time students in the late afternoon and night. There are a few who are supported by their spouse and approximately 20 are on an assistantship type of work scholarship.

The reputation of the institution also has much to do with the starting salary. The top schools act as a finishing school, who prepare their students to enter top levels of management in large corporations who deal in international business. On the other hand, MTSU acts more as a prep school, to prepare graduates to enter second, third and middle level management positions, where there is a larger market for them to enter.

The top schools are very strict on who they allow into their school, as they get only the top students. So whether their production of top students is good or not, they will graduate top-notch people. Also, many students go to graduate school in Business at MTSU because of geographical preference, work or family. There just are not that many who are willing to relocate from this area.

Assistant Dean of the Business School Daniel Reynolds says, "Our top 10% students would also be top students at the elite universities in the U.S., however our typical student would probably not receive much consideration for admission to the top ten schools." Of course, everyone can't go to Harvard, and MTSU focuses on the Middle Tennessee area and second and middle management levels. The courses here are constructed to fit that need, just like the top schools like Harvard prepare their students to enter top level management positions in large corporations.

There are roughly four levels of business schools in the United States: the top levels like Harvard and others; the second level, which contains the big name state schools like Purdue, UCLA and Georgia; the third level, which consists of other state universities; and the fourth level which includes state colleges like MTSU. This ranking is somewhat misleading though, as there are roughly 2,000 degree granting business

schools in the U.S., while only approximately 200 have national graduate accreditation from the American Assembly of College Business Schools. This prestigious organization is sponsored by companies, whose board of directors and vice-presidents review the schools closely before accreditation is granted.

This coming academic year, the MTSU School of Business will apply for this national graduate accreditation. The AACBS will observe the faculty and their work, the library, the students, the curriculum and even the detail of the courses offered. Membership in this organization ensures recruiters that students from an accredited university will meet certain minimum standards that will guarantee that the needs of business will be met.

The MTSU Business School received its undergraduate accreditation five years ago after a rigorous examination. Since then the goal has been to achieve graduate accreditation and the top level administrators at MTSU have fully committed themselves to that goal. A consultant advised the school as to what was needed to be done to achieve that goal and everything has been done to meet the test of the AACBS's minimum standards and accomplishing our own objective of serving the middle Tennessee area.

Additional help at reaching the goal may come from new Business School Dean Ben McNew, who guided the University of Mississippi to that same level of accreditation a few years ago. He is also well known by the AACBS and is recognized throughout the country as being very capable.

Dr. Reynolds explains that "We meet the need of serving the middle Tennessee area and do a very good job of it and next year AACBS will agree."

Tennessee tourism profitable

conventioners doled out \$74 million, the report said.

The top counties collecting tourists' dollars were Davidson, \$524 million; Shelby, \$464 million; Knox, \$166 million; Sevier, \$153 million; and Hamilton, \$135 million.

Tennessee's 66,000 people who were work is tourist-related received \$411 million in wages and salaries through travelers' spending, the report said.

"The U.S. Travel Data Center is the national, non-profit center for travel and tourism research,

and has done this same type of report for many other states including Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Indiana," Tourism Commissioner Irving Waugh said in a news release.

"The estimates in their report represent the expenditures of U.S. residents traveling away from home overnight or on day trips to places 100 miles or more away from home during 1979," he said. "It also includes money they spend in tourism activities at tourism businesses such as hotels, motels, restaurants,

campgrounds, the transportation industry, gasoline service stations and the money they spend for entertainment, souvenirs, et cetera."

Waugh said the Center bases its reports on national travel surveys and figures collected by the U.S. Census Bureau and other federal and national organizations and agencies.

Humane society plans bake sale

The Rutherford County Humane Society is having a bake sale Saturday, July 12th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jackson Heights Plaza.

Proceeds from the sale will go directly into the general operation of the society.

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from the editor

Conservative GOP no surprise

A Republican platform sub-committee decided Tuesday that the party should drop its support of the Equal Rights Amendment and impose a constitutional ban on abortion.

This should come as quite a shock from the party that has historically spoken out in favor of the ERA and abortion.

But, to many people, it should not. The people who understand Ronald Reagan should not be surprised by such a staunchly conservative declaration.

Both stands will be strongly challenged in next week's GOP convention in Detroit by full committee platform panels. But, it appears that Reagan's conservatism may be strong enough to maintain such a hard line platform.

Americans have not seen a move toward non-controversial stands on controversial issues since the early sixties. Not even the Old Testament approach to world affairs that Jimmy Carter has used these past few years hint toward keeping the biscuits in the oven and the beans in the bed.

But, Ronald Reagan as our next president is a distinct possibility. As Carter's newfound popularity has begun to wear off, Reagan officials have been craftily plotting the overthrow.

No one can accuse Reagan of being a poor organizer. While Carter is riding a runaway economy straight down the road to ruin, Reagan is taking clear-cut stands on controversial issues and surrounding himself with capable advisors.

The frightening aspect of the whole matter is that the Reagan machine is taking on a Nixonian hue. How could anyone in their right mind suggest that General Alexander Haig could make a fine Secretary of State?

What's even more frightening is that our only alternatives are to vote for Carter or to throw away a vote on Anderson.

Perhaps next week's convention will help clear the air a bit, but don't be surprised if the Republican party's platform begins with a capital 'C' for Conservative.

Banzai bunny bites the dust

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) Remember the killer rabbit? Faithful readers of this column will recall the exploits of a certain "banzai bunny" who attacked President Carter while he was fishing in a canoe on a pond near his home here more than a year ago.

Skeptics on the White House staff refused to believe that a rabbit could swim, and Carter ordered a blow-up of an official photographer's picture of the incident but wouldn't make it official.

According to reliable sources, the photo showed the rabbit making straight for the leader of the Free World, its teeth flashing and nostrils flaring. Carter fended off the attack with a canoe paddle.

The ghost of that rabbit, now a legend among members of the presidential entourage, returned to haunt the president's visit to Plains last weekend. It was Carter's first trip home since the bunny incident.

At dawn Sunday, Carter slipped out of his home with all the subtlety an eight-car motorcade can muster in a small, sleepy Georgia town and headed for the fateful fishing pond.

An NBC News camera crew took up pursuit but was ordered to a halt by the Secret Service out of sight of the president.

Then it happened. Cameraman Leroy Johnson spotted a rabbit in the road, quickly raised his trusty minicam to his shoulder, took aim and zoomed in. But alas, rabbit was dead.

With his camera trained on the body of the bedraggled bunny, Johnson could be heard offering this exclusive report:

"Undisclosed White House sources today confirmed that the killer rabbit once again returned to the fishing grounds of President Carter. This time, President Carter was ready and defeated him ..."

Johnson's film, like that of the White House photographer earlier, has not been made public.

The two-way portable radio has become the primary means of communication for the Secret Service, White House advance teams and television news crews that accompany the president when he is away from the White House.

A few days ago, ABC correspondent Jack Smith was sitting in a motorcade car outside Carter's home using his radio to report the president's activities to his producer when he discovered the producer was sitting in a car directly across the street.

"It's amazing, isn't it?" Smith remarked. "With the aid of modern electric communications equipment, we can see each other at 30 feet."

Collage wants student talent

To the Students of MTSU,
"There is talent out there." Well, that's what they said when I got this job. Yeah, well that's a whole 'nother story, but the thing is my job is to find the talent of MTSU and give them a forum to present their diverse and sometimes off-the-wall works.

Think about it. You've been sitting out there during that short story all these years. Its time to let it out. Stuffed back in your closet is that pen and ink that could make you the talk of the campus. Let 'em see it. There's always room for poetry and photography, too. And if there's something totally different on your mind, or on your palette or just brewing as an idea, I'd like to hear about it. Ideas are more workable when they're out in the open.

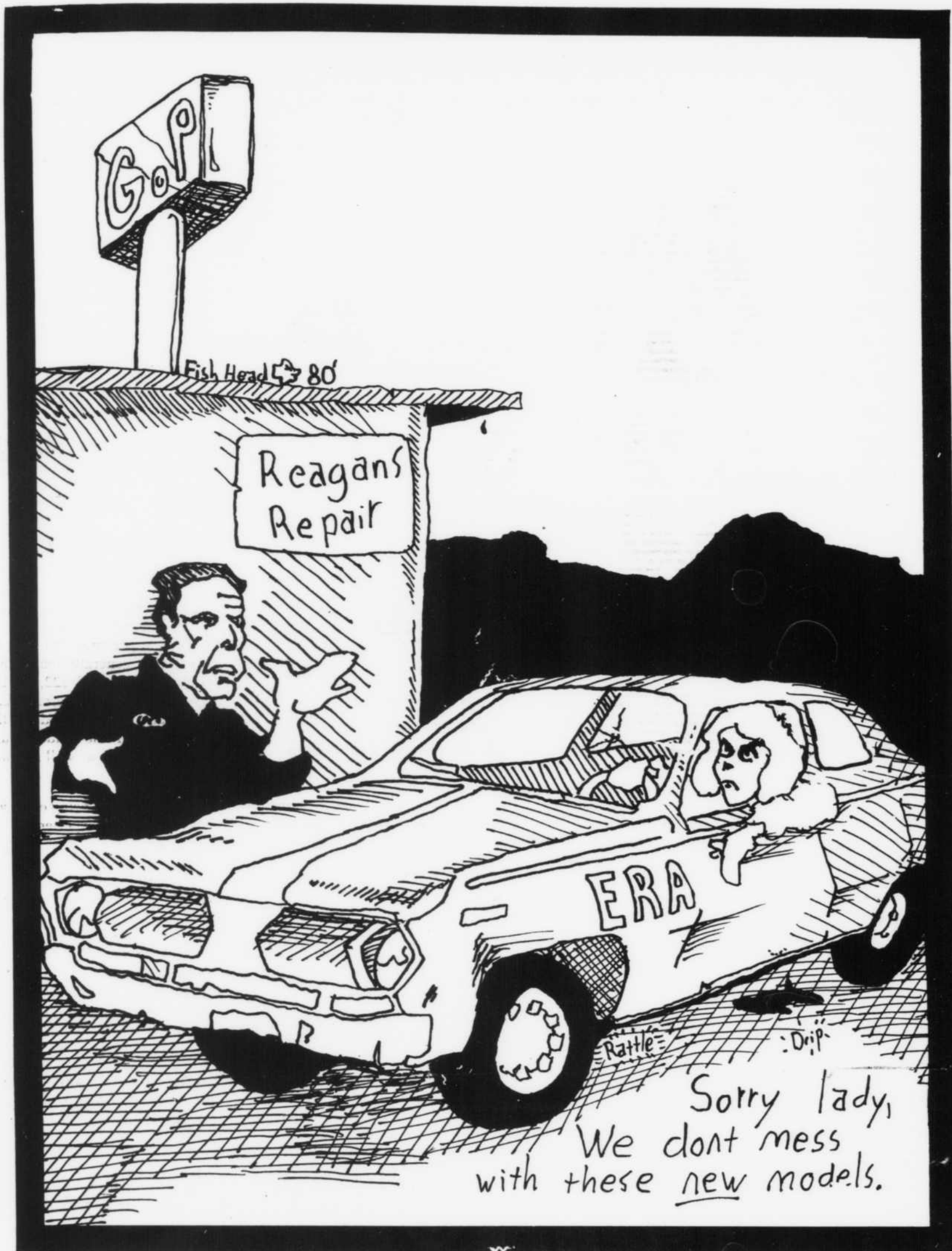
Collage is your magazine. As editor, all I can do is work with what you give me. In the past years, the quality of the only creative magazine on campus

has reached some pretty unbelievable heights. I'd like to keep up that tradition, but like I said, it's all up to the artistic, creative people on this campus.

So if you're the least bit interested, send your to me. Zane Smith
Collage, MTSU box 42

Thursday, July 10, 1980

Perspective



PRO/CON

By Bill Allen and Steve Burkhalter

Socialism attacks liberal position

The charge of creeping socialism has been brought forward again and again as an attack on the liberal position. The question, is America getting closer to a socialist position is supposedly supported by the excess of welfare payments, and the social programs that benefit the poor and the minorities.

Americans are getting fed up with high property taxes, the high cost of living, inflation and the increasing cost of the basic essentials of life, like food and gasoline. All good Americans,

when they are under increasing pressure, naturally tend to want to blame someone or something for that pressure. Most people want to blame government.

PRO-The fact that most government programs are designed to help people that are in trouble because of inflation, and the high cost of living, or unemployment is often overlooked. It is better for some to blame all of their problems on government, rather than look objectively to the fact, that without government aid and intervention the condition of the economy would be much worse.

CON-It is true that our government is supposed to be of the people and for the people. However, since the days of Roosevelt, people have looked increasingly toward our government for aid, hand-outs, etc. Even today the U.S. auto industries, instead of making a better product, are looking to the government for financial support.

PRO-It is the business world of America that is to be blamed for many of the problems that Americans as individuals face

and have to deal with. It often comes up in discussion that America as a nation will eventually follow England in terms of nationalization of her industry. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

CON-England's problem in the early 20th century rose partly from uncontrollable labor unions whose demands for higher pay, free benefits and less work led to the crumbling of the free enterprise system. The U.S. in the last 20 years has seen similar demands of American unions push the cost of living higher and higher.

PRO-The synthesis of labor and industry is not what Americans want or understand. The Japanese model of spending your entire life with your company, singing the company song in the morning and evenings is not exactly typical of American ideology. Still, the charge that government is expanding at a rapid clip with its socialistic stance is something being debated privately and being adopted as a banner by some political groups.

CON-It is a shame that unions and bureaucratic red tape have

forced the cost of manufacturing American products through the ceiling. Our private industry can no longer compete with such countries as Japan in much of the world market. This not only increases our trade deficit, but also forces our government to expand protective tariffs on foreign goods. This vicious cycle does nothing to aid the American consumer and only flames inflation.

No anonymous letters, please!

Letters from you, the readers, are finally starting to come in. But, in many cases, the *Sidelines* cannot run them because they are signed anonymously.

We are more than willing to withhold names upon request but it would be very poor journalism to print them without verification.

We urge you to respond to any of our stories that appear in the paper and also to send us your own editorial comments. Don't be afraid to write to us or drop by our office.

But, please offer us your name and address.

Sidelines

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Sidelines is published every Thursday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Consistency is the key to Stephens' running

By STEVE SPANN
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU was recently presented in the Atlanta Peachtree Run, a 10 kilometer event held July 4. Micheal Stephens, an MTSU student, finished in the top 1,000, which does not sound too impressive until you consider that there were 25,000 people running.

The competition was tough, with world class runners like Bill Rodgers and Lasse Viren around to set the pace for everyone else. "Passing other runners became very difficult with so many people," explains Micheal, "I had to tap some on the shoulder so they would let me by." Usually finishing in the top ten in Middle Tennessee area runs, he found the numbers were too overwhelming to allow that in Atlanta.

The temperature was a scorching ninety degrees the day of the race, and with virtually no wind, 28 people were hospitalized while numerous others had to walk to finish the race. Water was available to runners at various points in the race in the form of a shower from a fire engine hose or in cups.

Under such circumstances, one is forced to ask why would any normal human being subject himself to such an ordeal? Micheal replies with a lot of conviction that "Running is really a big part of my life and in Atlanta even with the heat and so many other runners, the atmosphere of the race and the crowd made it fun."

Keep in mind that Micheal is not a member of the MTSU track team or anybody's track team; he is just an ordinary guy who, like several hundred thousand other people in the United States, enjoys long distance running.

After running track in high school, Micheal more or less quit when he joined the Air Force. He tells the story of a track meet while in the Air Force in which two field events had to be held up in order to wait on him to finish the two mile run. Disappointed with the Air Force physical fitness program that required he run two miles a year, Micheal began running seriously once he became a civilian again.

Having once been on a training program that included 80 miles a week, he has recently

been forced by work and school to cut back to 70 miles a week. His current program calls for running in the morning and late afternoon. There is no day off, although the program does allow for a low point of four miles on Sundays, while the high point occurs with sixteen miles on Thursdays.

He can usually be seen running on campus, as he has a 4.2 mile course he follows until the desired mileage is reached, then he runs home. Consistency appears to be a key factor in his success, as he has hardly missed a day since 1978 when he started. This consistency can be attributed to feelings of guilt and a general tired feeling when a day of running is missed.

As far as the problems of running on campus, Micheal explains there are a few. "When spring fever begins to hit everybody in April or May, there are sometimes girls who yell obscenities from their dorm windows." The real problems occur with drivers, who may throw things from the car, honk the horn at the wrong time or try to run you off the road. Dogs can be trouble too, but Micheal says he just growls back and

chases them away. His next step is to acquire a water squirt gun for protection, which would also come in handy if he gets thirsty.

Having competed in two 26 mile marathons already, Micheal is planning a third in September, a fourth in November and yet another in March. He says when you finish a 26 miler, "you just want someone to shoot you and leave you alone, but two hours later you're already planning what

you'll do different next time."

When he started his first marathon all he wanted to do was finish the race, which he did in three hours and ten minutes in Chattanooga. In his second marathon at Huntsville, he had a time of two hours and thirteen minutes at the 21 mile mark, but it took fifty minutes to run the last five miles, so he was unable to better his time.

He hopes to do better in Jackson in September and is making efforts at doing so by

trying to improve his speed and by following a high carbohydrate diet. Admitting he is no expert, Micheal says he learns a lot every time he runs a race, every day by trial and error and from books and magazines.

Micheal's attitude toward running is summed up when he explains, "I plan to keep on running, unless something serious happens, like being hit by a car. Then I'll try for a comeback. I wouldn't give it up."

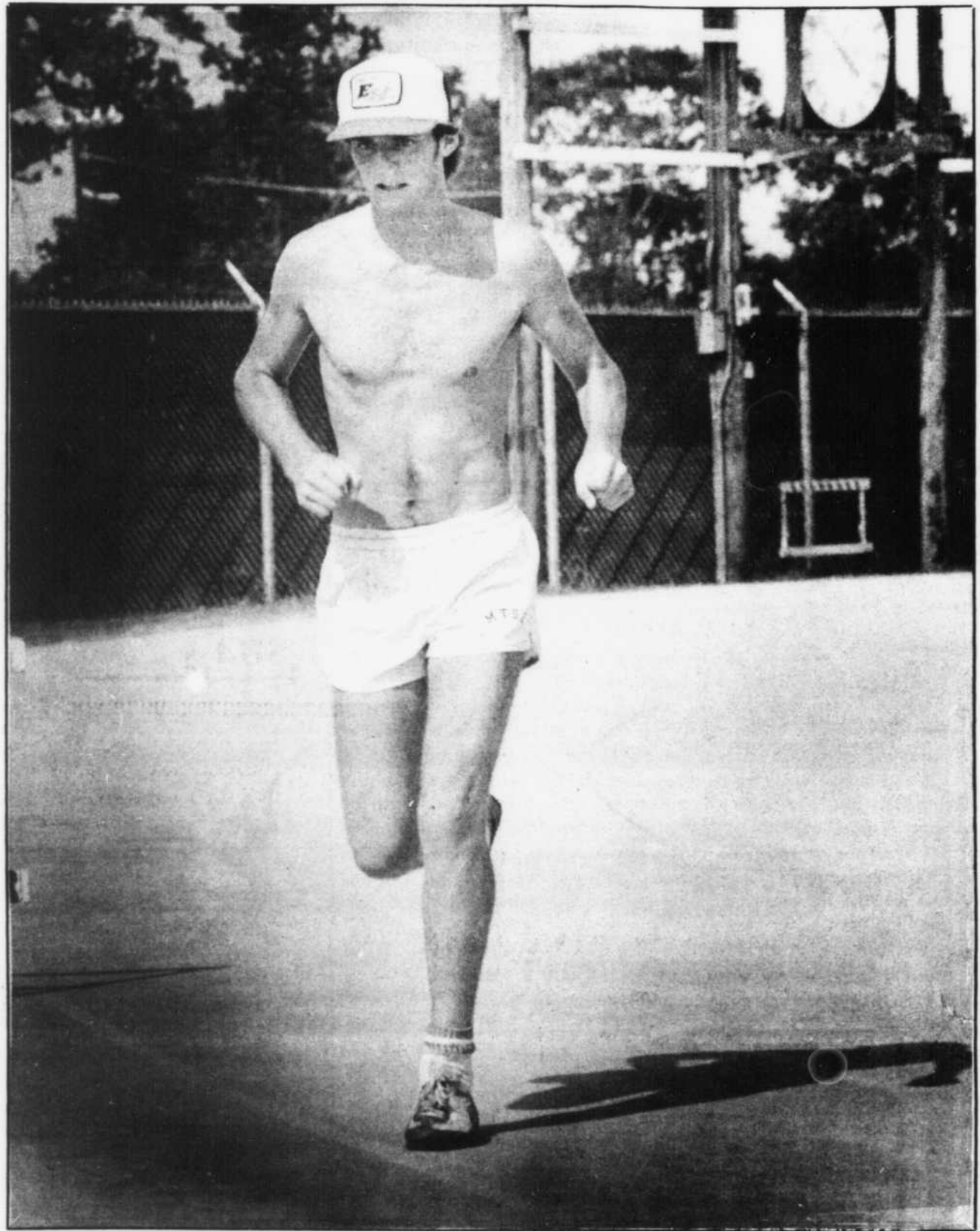


photo by Charlie Hunt

UNKNOWN JOGGER-This runner is apparently oblivious to the heat as he cruises around the football track. Running is much more than a hobby to many MTSU students, as evidenced in the story above.

Night baseball a possibility for Raiders; could help both competition and recruiting

By WARREN DENNEY
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Let there be light!

This will surely be the battle cry of next year's Blue Raider baseball team.

The \$50,000 fund raising drive to erect lights for the MTSU baseball field has ended successfully and the work should begin before the end of this summer.

"We just need to tie up a few loose ends. Coach Stanford will be getting with the local electrical cooperatives and determining an actual date to begin," said Ed Arning, the MTSU Sports Information Director.

The contributions came from all over Middle Tennessee, with some unique contributions being

chipped in by George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and the Nashville Sounds organization.

"There were some unusual contributions, but the bulk of the funding came from a real 'grass roots' movement. There are a lot of baseball fans in this area," said Arning.

"What has really delighted us most is the fact that so many people were willing to contribute, even with the money situation being what it is," Arning added.

Money came from Murfreesboro, Shelbyville and Nashville, as well as other Middle Tennessee communities.

The athletic department has been contacted by Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi State and

South Alabama concerning possible night games already.

"These are teams that are up in this area all the time playing other schools in their conferences who would like to play us. This is a chance for the baseball team play quality competition," said Arning. "There has been an immediate impact on our recruiting because we will be one of the few area schools offering such a facility."

The field will take on a more closed appearance as sign boards will also be added around the outfield fence.

"More color and excitement are going to be offered to MTSU baseball fans in the future," said Arning.

LPGA handicapped by heat

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Some of the hottest women golfers admit they may wilt under the mid 90-degree temperatures and high humidity forecast for this week's U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Players like Carol Mann, Judy Rankin, Susie Berning and Nancy Lopez-Melton said Wednesday the heat wave could sap the energies of the 150 players in the starting field.

The 28th annual U.S. Open, a 72-hole event worth \$140,000, runs July 10-13 at the Richland Country Club, a par-71, 6,229-yard course.

"Heat is always part of the Open," Berning, a three-time

Open winner, said after completing an 18-hole practice round under a scorching, mid-afternoon sun. "Heat helps me get loose, but it also slows me down which slows my swing down. I like a little heat, but not necessarily this much."

Rankin, the LPGA's leading money winner and Player-of-the-Year in 1976-1977, has been plagued with back problems the past few years.

"My back has been OK lately, but I've been sick in the heat a few times so I have to be careful," said Rankin, second on the LPGA's earnings list with more than \$760,000. "We almost always play the Open in intense heat. I wish it weren't so much a part of the contest."

Mann, an LPGA Hall of Fame

member who has won 38 tournaments including the 1965 U.S. Open, said she hasn't encountered this kind of heat and humidity in an Open since 1970.

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