

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## Man arrested for attempted rape

By BRIAN CONLEY  
News Editor

Campus security in conjunction with the Murfreesboro Police Department arrested a city resident for the attempted rape of an MTSU

co-ed late Friday night.

Chief of Security Jack Drugmand said James T. Sewell, a 22-year-old white male was arrested early Saturday morning and charged with "assault with the in-

tent to commit rape."

Drugmand said Sewell is a "strong suspect" in several other cases.

"We are looking at him real heavy in connection with several other

rapes," Drugmand said. "There was one in Married Student Housing a couple or three years ago and the one in Married Student Housing last fall."

The charge of assault with the intent to commit rape comes with a two-to-10 year prison sentence upon conviction.

Drugmand said Sewell gave "Lot 14 Naylor Drive in Murfreesboro" as his address.

"An MTSU co-ed was waiting for her boyfriend in her car around midnight Saturday morning in the lot behind Schardt Hall where it flooded real bad, when a fellow, who turned out to be James T.

Sewell, approached her," Drugmand said while reading the offense report.

"He struck up idle conversation with the victim," Drugmand said. "She had the door open while she was waiting. He then proceeded to attack her. She said he threatened to kill her several times.

"A car drove by which scared him off. She then locked the doors and fled the scene and called Public Safety and Security.

Drugmand said once security received her call, they put out a "bolo" (be on the look out) for Sewell.

"Murfreesboro officer Tim Witzgreuter sighted his vehicle on

Clark Boulevard near Memorial," Drugmand said.

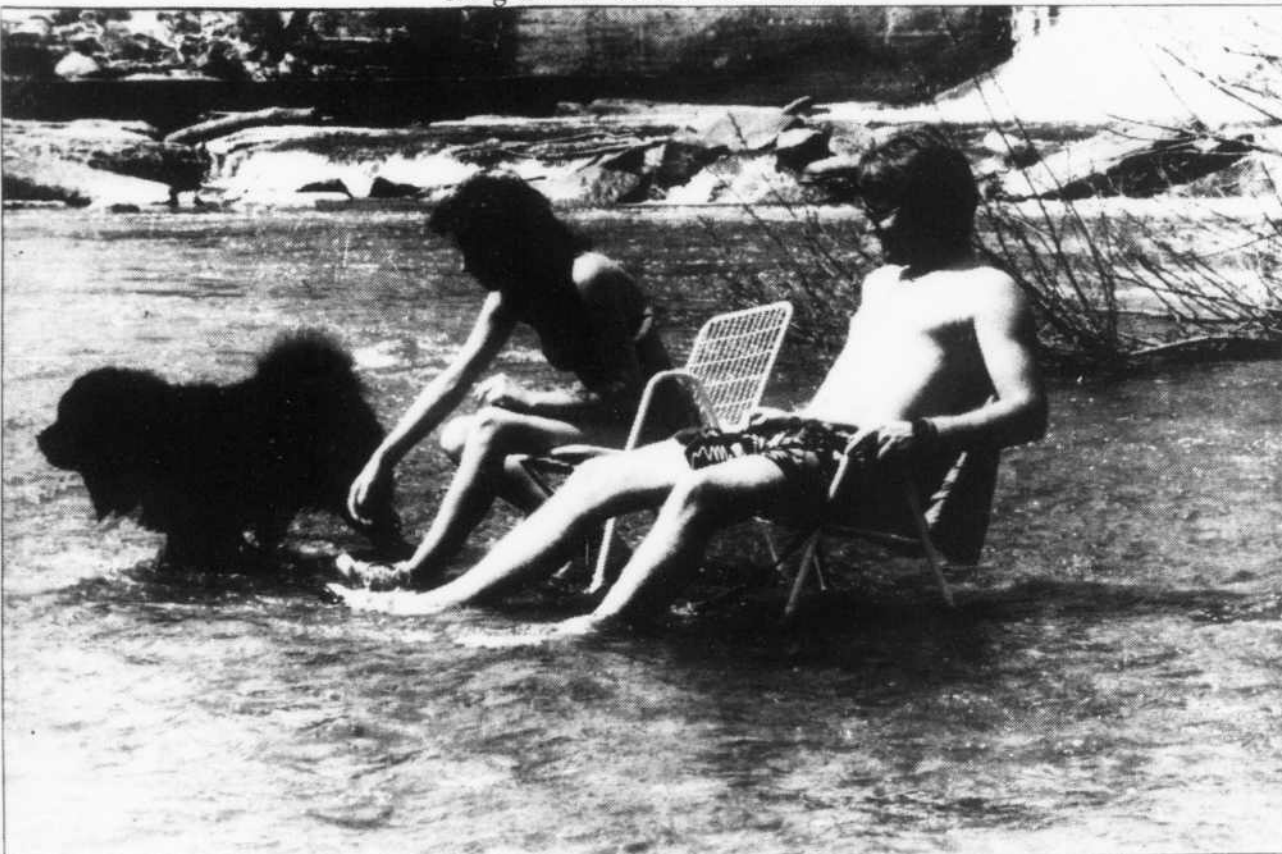
"He held the individual until our officers responded with the victim."

Drugmand said Sewell will be arraigned April 28 at 9 a.m.

"He will go down and see if there is enough evidence to bind him over to criminal court," Drugmand said. "He might just wave arraignment and go to criminal court."

Drugmand said the victim did everything "perfect."

"A lot of people go blank when they experience this sort of trauma, under the circumstances she gave us a tremendous description."



Sandy Campbell/Staff

Becky Mullins, John Morgan and their dog Buford enjoy the warm weather yesterday in the midst of the Stones Weather below the Walter Hill dam.

## Two campus buildings to be re-named

By DEBBIE ROSE  
Assistant News Editor

The Industrial Arts building and H Hall are to be dedicated in separate ceremonies on Saturday, May 2.

The Industrial Arts building will be dedicated to Edwin S. Voorhees, former head of the Industrial Studies department and one-time dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences.

"Dr. Voorhees is well known around here," Richard Gould, department head, said.

He went on to say that Voorhees came to MTSU in 1949, left, and came back in 1959 when he became head of the industrial studies department until 1971 when he became dean of basic arts and sciences.

Voorhees obtained his doctorate from the University of Tennessee

in Knoxville and also holds degrees from MTSU and Georgia Tech.

Three speakers will be present at the dedication ceremony: Dr. Howard Kirksey, retired vice-president of MTSU; Cecil Cantrell, a businessman from Asheville, N.C., a former industrial studies student and student worker for Voorhees; and Joe Jackson, mayor of Murfreesboro, who has known Voorhees for several years.

The ceremony begins at 3:30 p.m. in the Keathley University Center Auditorium.

Ceremonies honoring the dedication of H Hall, a men's residence hall, will also be held on May 2. The hall will be renamed in honor of Jack Deere, a former head resident and assistant football coach.

Ivan Shewmake, director of University Housing, prepared the hall and sent out "lots of invitations."

Jack Deere, head resident of Smith Hall from 1958 to 1965, was "a very unique individual who had

the uncanny ability to determine one's potential and never asked for more than that," Dean Paul Cantrell said.

"He had a cleverly compassionate sense of humor and treated students fairly," Cantrell said.

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## Midlander distribution dates set

From Staff Reports

After months of waiting, the 1987 *Midlander* will arrive this week.

Distribution for the yearbook is scheduled for Thursday, April 23 to Wednesday April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Keathley University Center Lounge on second floor.

According to *Midlander* Editor Michael Turner, this year's book "holds numerous surprises for readers."

"We planned a new and innovative graphic design and different

coverage for this year's book," Turner said. "This yearbook will be a departure from tradition."

He would not go into detail about the non-traditional aspects of the book.

Turner said the theme for the book was "We've Got What it Takes."

"We feel the theme is indicative of the contemporary nature of the university and MTSU's standing in the community," Turner said.

"Considering our distinguished alumni, faculty and students, I

think it is an appropriate theme," he said.

Turner added that very few extra copies of the book will be available for those who did not order one.

Those that will be sold will be available after April 29, Turner said. Anyone interested in purchasing a yearbook after this date should check with the *Midlander* office, James Union Building Room 306 or call extension 2478 after this date.

"I really hope everyone enjoys the book," Turner said.

## Campus Briefs

### Atlanta Mayor to speak at MTSU today

Mayour Andrew Young of Atlanta will be speaking on April 21 in the LRC auditorium. The topic of his speech will be "The Relationship between Blacks and Higher Education."

The lecture is being sponsored in a joint effort by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee and The Wesley Foundation.

"We sought him for his experience, not just as a former minister or because he is a mayor, but also because of his experience as a civil rights leader and former congressman," Campus Minister Bill Campbell said.

The Wesley Foundation was able to bring Young here because of a grant from the Board of Higher Education.

"One concern we have is of ethnic minorities and their relationships both in the school system and the campus," Campbell said.

"I thought we had an opportunity to give an open forum to discuss not just the relationship as it concerns the university, but also as it concerns the community and the church," Campbell said.

### Alpha Mu Gamma holds spring initiation

Alpha Mu Gamma inducted three new members during its spring initiation last Monday.

Toda Mott, Jeffrey Jap and Dr. Connie Scarborough were inducted into the elite foreign language honor society. To become a member the student must receive an A in two courses of a language.

Mott was inducted in the area of French, Jap in the area of Japanese and Scarborough in the area of Spanish.

The officers who conducted the ceremony were Carla Corder, Vicki Nicholas, Forrest Lifsey, Trent Palmer and Jeff Henson. Rebecca Schamore was the faculty member who participated in the initiation.

After the initiation ceremonies, Dr. Ralph Fullerton of the department of geography and geology gave a presentation on Mexico City.

### Preservation center to hold photo contest

The Center for Historic Preservation is sponsoring a photo contest open to members of the MTSU community to celebrate National Historic Preservation Week, May 10-16.

In keeping with the national theme, "Landmarks of Democracy," entries may be of historical buildings, structures, sites or landscapes. Judging will be based on historic content and photographic technique.

Both black and white and color photography categories and contestants may submit two entries in each category. Black and white or color prints must be mounted and at least 5 x 7. Color slides must be submitted in a protective sleeve.

All entries are to be identified by subject matter and location and must be received by the center by 5 p.m. May 4. Winners will be announced on May 11. Prizes will be issued for first, second and third places and all entries will become the property of the Center for Historic Preservation.

### In August, 1986 interview

## Beasley compared students over the years

By TIM COPE  
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This article was taken from an interview with Dr. William M. Beasley on Aug. 26, 1986. Beasley died last week after a protracted illness.]

During his 60 years at MTSU as the son of an administrator, as a student, professor, English department chairman and professor again, William M. Beasley probably came to know this university better than anyone.

Last semester I was privileged to have the opportunity to interview Dr. Beasley and to talk with him about his long association with MTSU.

Assessing students (as a whole) over the years, Beasley said that he felt the students from the mid-50s through the mid-60s were "fairly passive."

"They pretty well knew that they were going to get a degree, get out and go to work and things looked good for them," Beasley said. "Students in the late 60s and early 70s were more of an inquiring mind and more willing to question and less willing to just accept things on face value or on faith. They were interesting. I thought. Probably more interesting than at any time."

He said that students today are a lot like those of the 50s and early 60s in the sense that they don't want to "rock any boats," they just want to get a degree.

"My impression is that students today have been very much afraid and they don't have the confidence that the late 50s and early 60s generation had that there is going to be something out there for them to do," Beasley said.

"Here they are, doing the right thing. They are going to school. They are going to get a degree. They are going to leap all these hurdles, but what if they leap all these hurdles and there's nothing, but an abyss out there for them to fall into? And a lot of them, to me, act like there may be just that abyss to fall into."

Are students today as concerned with academia as they once were?

"Not really," said Beasley. "Students now don't have a lot of intellectual curiosity, the large group of them. Their concern is not with ideas and the ramification of ideas. Their concern is to get into a course and take

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Caroline Holland/Staff

Dr. William M. "Bill" Beasley



## Wheelchair ping-pong tourney held

From Staff Reports  
MTSU student Ronald Richmond swept through an eight-person field Thursday to claim the championship of the Handicapped Student Services Annual Table Tennis Tournament.

The Cross Plains, Tenn. native defeated Barton Dotson in straight

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"At the time I knew him, he was assistant football coach but his skill and ability went beyond that. He could quote Shakespeare, talk about world issues from geography to politics. He was up-to-date on

### Beasley

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a box in there and fill that box up with whatever it takes to get out of the course and into the job market. Generally, the students are not as motivated by intellectual curiosity and ideas for the sake of ideas as they are for a job."

However, Beasley said that students today are as well prepared for college or even better prepared than in the past.

"I felt for a long time that the public schools have been maligned by saying that they are not doing their job."

"My contention is that in the 30 years, say, from 1954 to 1984 — the public schools in Tennessee and other southern states were all of a sudden faced with a really great job of getting equal education for a large mass of people who had been denied it all of their lives."

"The public schools of Tennessee were the ones who had to bring that group of people who had not been given equal educational rights—had to get these people into main stream and bring them up. And they did it with what amounts to equal dollars," Beasley said.

"It is ironic to me that after 30 years and after these people have been brought into mainstream, where black and white education is—by and large—equal now. It is ironic that the state, now, is beginning to put a lot of money in. It

sets to claim the victory. Richmond is a paraplegic and Dotson is a quadriplegic.

Everyone who participated in the tournament had to play in a wheelchair.

"The tournament was open to disabled and non-disabled students," John Harris, director of medical science in our country. He could talk about financial markets. He went about his [as a head resident] in a clever fashion; he never raised his voice and always showed concern for students' well-being," Cantrell said.

John Stanford of the MTSU Athletic Department will preside over

didn't do that when it—in a sense—doubled the size of the student population, when it didn't double the size of the staff or raise the salaries or anything like that.

"I can take a soap-box on the job the public schools have done over the past 30 years. I think that the students coming in now are fully as well prepared as they were 30 years ago," he concluded.

Beasley said he was optimistic that the university will continue to offer "first-generation" college students the opportunity of higher education, something that it has traditionally done over the years.

Beasley was the key speaker at the convocation to open the celebration of MTSU's 75th Anniversary last year.

"We should be bold in our commitment to excellence, and seek it out and promote it," he said in his address.

"Yet, I am painfully aware that excellence by definition is of and for the few — not everybody can be excellent. Most of us have to work hard only to be good, or to be simply the best that we can be."

Beasley's feelings for MTSU can be best summed up by his own words at the convocation speech.

"I invite you to watch this campus carefully. There are weekly if not daily changes, and when spring approaches and the dogwood and the redbud bloom — oh my."

Handicapped Student Services, said.

"Primarily the non-disabled students were affiliated with my office," Harris said.

"We'd like to thank Dallas Biggers, the director of the University Center because he let us have the tournament at no cost," Harris said.

the ceremonies. Other speakers include Joe Black Hayes, tributes from former students and friends, Ronnie Carter from the TSSAA, retired alumni director Joe Dunley, Charles M. "Bubba" Murphy, Dean Cantrell, Keith Atchley, MTSU President Sam Ingram, and representatives from family members.

The dedication of the Industrial Arts Building will be at 3:30 p.m.; the ceremony for H Hall will be at 10 a.m. Both ceremonies are open to the public.

### Zoo

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She added that the society is working on getting the candidates to participate on a forum on the zoo.

According to Cloak once a site is found and money is raised the first phase will be the construction of the zoo's infrastructure.

This will include site grading, administrative facilities, restrooms, restaurant-gift shop, and exhibit space.

As for the animals that will eventually inhabit the new zoo "almost all will be have been raised in other zoos," Cloak said.

"Few if any [animals for zoos] are caught in the wild."

Cloak estimated that it will cost about \$2.25 million a year to run the zoo.

The society is currently conducting a membership drive.

For \$25 anyone can become a member and receive various benefits. But, Cloak emphasized, one does not have to be a member to be a "zoobooster."

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# Entertainment

## Seascape marks end of Spring 1987 MTSU theatre season



Michael Johnson/Special

The cast of *Seascape*

By LEE BLAIR  
Entertainment Writer

Edward Albee's 1975 Pulitzer Prize winning *Seascape* was this season's final production for MTSU's Buchanan Players.

*Seascape's* plot centers around an elderly couple (played by Meredith Gordon and Elisabeth Freeman) and their discovery of a pair of giant lizards (Tim Davis and Margaret Dill) at the beach.

While on the beach, the elderly couple try to explain human life and their relationships to the lizards.

The play itself has a serious theme about life and relationships. With this theme, the play seems to be difficult to carry off — since the main part of the play is spent explaining these things to giant lizards.

The serious, meaningful theme of the play lost something in this production.

The first act shows the Gordon and Freeman discussing their lives together and their hopes, fears and

expectations. The two actors have talent, but there seemed to be little chemistry between the two.

Davis has a good sense of comedic timing, but Dill's lizard portrayal made her the star talent of the play.

Dill's naive, inquisitive portrayal of Sarah the lizard was the best of all the plays performances.

The lizards appeared at the end of act one and saved the show. The first act was becoming boring and stale. Act two was much more flowing, interesting and funny.

The lizard costumes (designed by MTSU faculty member Virginia Donnell) were superb. Davis and Dill were very realistic as lizards. Well, as realistic as giant, talking lizards could be.

The make-up, which took an hour to apply, was also great!

Other aspects of the play such as lighting and the set (designed by Michael D. Schneiderman) were well done.

The direction of the play (Pat Farmer) was good. The actions and blocking was well done, but I wish more could have been pulled from the actors as far as characterization.

The play had some funny moments, but I feel the play lost its philosophical theme. More should have been done to make the characters interesting to the audience.

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## The Cult's audience might experience *Electric* shock from their latest album

By LAURA SCHELTON  
Entertainment Writer

Pared down production, rockin' rhythms, basic beat, booming bass, vicious vocals and growling guitars — What do these add up to? *Electric*, the new album from The Cult.

The steppenwolf song "Born to Be Wild" is covered on the album. Singer Ian Astbury sound particularly threatening on this one, singing as if through clenched teeth: "I like smoke and lightning / heavy

metal thunder." Guitarist Billy Duffy gives new life to the familiar old riff, ripping it inside out, and the old standard turns out as fresh as a daisy, which leads us to "Wildflower."

"I'm a wild-child, girl / howling for you / wildflower / star of my dreams / the most beautiful thing, yeah!" Yeah, indeed. When Astbury shakes his tambourine, one is transported through time back to 1967. After hearing this tune, I had an

intense desire to don love beads, a mini and my peace-sign T-shirt.

The Cult deliver their stance on world affairs with "Peace Dog": "Peace is a dirty word / She used to be a painted bird / war, she's a whore / don't you know we love her more and more."

"Aphrodisiac Jacket" and "Electric Ocean" induce a psychedelic state of mind, while "Lil' Devil" is reminiscent of early AC/DC. "Bad Fun" is everything the title implies.

Side two opens with "King Contrary Man," which calls to mind the film *Crossroads*. "I saw the devil down that long, long road / He said to me 'Boy / I want your soul' / I said 'no'." Duffy's guitar groans all the while, illustrating the agony of one deciding whether or not to sell his soul to the devil. To find out if he does, you'll have to hear the song. (I'm such tease.)

"Love removal machine," the single, is a song filled with throbbing lust. When Astbury growls: "Scarlet woman / She got me in fear, yeah, yeah, yeah / She said, 'Do all those things that you do to me / You know what I mean, boy / Do all those things that you do to me, ye-ah'" its clear he aims to please.

Duffy lays down some nasty riffs on this one, without getting self-indulgent. Duffy doesn't need to

show off, and he makes his point without sounding like Edward Van Halen.

"Outlaw" is a sleazy little track, sure to please the heaviest of rockers. "Memphis Hip Shake" seethes with soul: "Cool operator / with a rattlesnake kiss." Astbury caresses each word, making the listener feel it. I was back on Beale street for a moment.

*Electric* is a refreshing change from the usual regurgitated, over-produced "metal" sounds and the wimpy, washed-out sounds of what is now "old wave". This album is nothing like their previous release, *Love*. *Electric* was probably so named due to the shock Cult fans will get when they hear it. *Electric* rocks...hard!

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# Editorials/Opinions

## There's more to the reserve corp than combat camp, war

By KERRY TOMLINSON  
Columnist

MTSU is well known as being a suitcase college. However, a few of us don't carry a suitcase when we leave for the weekends. We carry duffelbags or rucksacks (Military backpacks); because instead of going home, we're going to the field to train. We do this as part of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

We are training to be officers in the Army as either part of the Reserve component or on Active duty. As such we spend quite a few weekends in the field training for what each of us faithfully hopes will never come: WAR. In the field we try to simulate combat conditions as closely as possible. We carry the same weapons combat troops carry, but fitted with blank suppressors. We use artillery simulators that makes the earth shake and ears ring. Soon one starts to wonder how much is simulated and how much is real.

We eat MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat) which replaced the C-rations as the packaged food provided to American troops. MRE's contain

about 3400 calories of well packaged Kal-can. They are guaranteed to mess the human digestion system up thoroughly and completely annihilate one's sense of taste.

We learn the meaning of moving at a double time, and the meaning of the 24 hour day becomes clear. In a recent training exercise which started on a Wednesday and ran till Sunday afternoon, the average person got a total of about 7 hours of sleep in the 5 days of the exercise. The rest of the time was spent lugging a forty pound rucksack through the swamps of Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

They looked for seemingly nonexistent land navigation points. They conducted combat operations against blood-thirsty mosquitos that were terrorizing the area; sad to say this battle was lost. However, other Combat training exercises were very successful in that the MS III's learned a lot. I think they even had a little fun along the way.

Those MS III's are being trained for Advanced camp at Fort Lewis Washington, where they'll spend 6 fun-filled weeks in extensive training. From there some of them will go on to Airborne School at Fort

Benning, Georgia; where they'll get to jump from an airplane five times, after which they will proudly pin on the silver wings of the Airborne qualified supertroopers, of which I am proud to be in the ranks. Then next year they'll become MS IV's or seniors in the program and will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army as 35 of us will be this coming May 9th.

There is something special about soldiers. We have had to reach deep inside ourselves and pull out a strength that others don't know exists. We share a common brotherhood that others can never know and we can never forget. We smile at what is impossible for others because it is possible for us. For reasons and others we look at the world a little differently.

While there are many reasons why we've chosen to become soldiers, there is one common underlying reason common among us all: that is, that we have seen something here worth defending. Freedom that we all take for granted sits up. Freedom of speech, assembly, religion and to pursue happiness. That is worth defending for ourselves and others.

## Editor doesn't like Spanky's ad

An Editor in chief considers a newspaper his newspaper.

It's just one of those things.

As an editor I fully support the First Amendment and all it stands for. But when one has such a stance it can come back to haunt him.

In the lower right hand corner of page three is an ad for Spanky's nightclub. At the bottom of that page, which advertises "3 for 1" drinks, is the phrase "This is Church Appreciation week."

I don't like it. No one on the staff likes it either. All of us, the religious, the occasional church-goers and the agnostics find it in bad taste.

Of course taste is a funny thing. What offends me another may think is just fine. But as far as I am concerned the Spanky's ad is bad taste at its — pardon — best.

Michael Schklar, the owner of Spanky's, recently brought a stripper act to Murfreesboro. He met a lot resistance to this endeavor — both from local clergy and from the Murfreesboro city government. Several city ordinances were passed to prevent strippers from ever appearing again in Murfreesboro.

By placing "This is Church Appreciation week" at the bottom of his ad I would guess that he is trying to get a point across.

Not every church in Murfreesboro involved itself with trying to stop strippers from appearing in Murfreesboro. Yet Schklar implies this in his ad. I think he has a right to be angry with the preachers which fought him, but I think this is the wrong way to do it.

As Editor I had two choices. I could pull the ad or I could call Schklar and ask if we could remove the line. Instead of choosing one or the other I decided on this editorial. If Schklar wants to be petty and on the same level as those who tried to stop his strip show — that's his business — he bought the ad.

It's rather unfair to single out Schklar and not mention the letter to the editor which contains what mothers like to call the F-word.

Sure we could have put it in the paper as F\*\*k but everyone would have known it was anyways and would have thought we were stupid. Our policy is to print letters, as long as they're not libelous, as they are written grammatical mistakes included — much to some writers dismay I would imagine.

I think the letter writer was probably testing us. Maybe he wanted to tell his friends that *Sidelines* didn't print his letter — that we weren't brave enough.

I find it rather childish myself.

## Letters to the Editor

### Band of Blue not invited

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the *Midlander* article that appeared in the Tuesday, April 14, 1987 issue of *Sidelines*.

The *Midlander* staff was griping because no one showed up for their "Big Picture". We are one of the largest organizations on campus yet we never received an invitation, which is not unusual because we are rarely included in anything at all. We are of course referring to the Band of Blue.

The Band of Blue is always excluded from such events as the Miss MTSU contest and *Midlander* pictures. We host one of the top marching contests in the country, yet we never receive the recognition we deserve.

The *Midlander* has not attended activities of the Band of Blue. In the article they stated, "If we care enough about your organization's activities to attend, I believe the same consideration should be given to us..." How about it *Midlander*?

We would have been glad to have shown up for "The Big Picture" if we had been invited. Despite popular belief, we are an MTSU organization and deserve the rights, privileges, and respect received by the Greeks and other organizations.

Terry Jolley 1196  
Elizabeth Manley 9055  
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Mary Riggs 1212

Cindy Poor 7480  
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Mark Johnson 8667

### Student obviously pissed off

To the Editor:

*To those who may be offended, I use expletives to express my feelings, which are foremost in my mind. Excuse me.*

Apathy, in layman's terms, means "I don't give a fuck."

Is this the way we feel about our future? I, like many others, would like to leave this life knowing that I did something to let people know that I existed. Why not start now? We are in an institution of higher learning which offers us opportunity not only for our future, but for NOW. Is there one person among us who can say "I like it like this?"

If there is, this person is oblivious to the concept of improvement.

We all know that the predominant campus attitude leaves much to be desired. How's this for a concept — College Society. Don't we all want to be a part of *Society*?

Well, here we are, sitting on our asses, complaining to ourselves and our friends about how boring MTSU is, and not doing anything about it! Sheeit!! Let's diversify, be a part of this place.

I believe that the college experience is just as important, or more than, the books. If you are separate from the element in which you operate, you are not going to do very much. You cannot realize your element's potential. MTSU is our element.

Let's get into it. It's easy. I just sat down and wrote this after reading the latest issue of *Sidelines*, and I feel a Helluva lot better. Next?

Brad Hardin  
Box 3709

### *Sidelines*, can you spell?

To the Editor:

Boy, *Sidelines*! When you are on a roll, you roll hard. Of the numerous times you have printed the name of our new Miss MTSU, you have yet to spell it correctly.

Dani Anne Tarbuk is our new Miss MTSU, not Dani Anne Tar-buck. As "journalists," you should know that the correct spelling of a name is so basic to good work and a valid story. Wait a minute! What story. Was there a minute?

The students of MTSU have a right to know more information about their delegate to the Miss Tennessee pageant and, eventually, the Miss America pageant. We don't know who she is what she looks like or where she is even from.

PLEASE *Sidelines*, get your act together. In my media writing class, we get ten points off of our grade for misspelling a name.

As of right now, *Sidelines* writers are failing their work and the students of MTSU.

Anne Claiborne  
Box 7257

### If you don't like it, leave!

To the Editor:

I would like to relate an unpleasant experience that a friend and I had on Sunday night. While eating in a restaurant in Murfreesboro, we were extremely upset by the actions and attitude of the foreign man sitting behind us.

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Susan Brown  
Box 8588

### Creighton 1

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter by Stacy Creighton concerning MTSU's policy on AIDS. Mr. Creighton claims "anyone with the AIDS virus is quite capable of easily and inadvertently passing it on to others."

According to the U.S. Surgeon General, AIDS cannot be acquired

through casual contact. It is primarily transmitted through sexual contact, sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles and blood products.

It seems to me, Mr. Creighton, that MTSU neither requires or forces sexual contact, contaminated needles, or blood products on anyone at this university.

Mr. Creighton proposes that persons infected with AIDS should be quarantined and they shouldn't be allowed to attend public universities. He also claims that "discrimination is not at issue here either."

May I suggest, Mr. Creighton, that you pick up a dictionary and look up the definition of "discrimination" since you obviously haven't done so.

To address Mr. Creighton's proposals off quarantine and preventing AIDS victims from attending public universities, not only would such a policy be illegal, it is frighteningly similar to Hitler's views and treatment of the Jewish people. A dramatic analogy, but who would have ever thought that millions of people could, and indeed would, be tortured and annihilated in a civilized society merely on the basis of their origin and religion?

We all should be extremely concerned about AIDS. The U.S. Surgeon General estimates that 145,000 cases will develop by 1991. AIDS is not discriminatory — heterosexual or homosexual, black or white, rich or poor, young or old, it is a threat to every human being.

It is extremely important, however, that we deal with this terrible disease as rational, educated, realistic, and sympathetic human beings.

Dani Durkee  
Box 1669

### Creighton responds to attacks

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letters from Daniel Warren, Bruce Laten, Vicky Baker, Patricia Cavitt, Mark Morris, Jerry Robertson, Linda Sarsfield, and Jilly McWhorter in the April 14, 1987, *Sidelines*.

I must begin by saying that I expected all the responses that I received and more. I was only surprised that there weren't more and harsher criticisms of my letter. The letters I have received to date have been equally distributed between support and opposition.

Hopefully I am not the dark age biggest that those who disagree with me would portray me as. Let my voice be the loudest to declare that I hope I am wrong. Little would please me more than to find conclusive evidence that AIDS is much harder to catch than I suspect.

My opponents would have me believe that AIDS cannot be trans-

mitted by breathing the air around an AIDS infected person even if that person had sneezed into it. They continue by informing me that the virus is transmitted only by exchange of bodily fluids. It has been my frequent observation that when most people sneeze into the air they spew their bodily fluids all over the place. Have my opponents not offered me an obvious contradiction? Mr. Laten seems determined to contradict himself. He refers to many people living healthy lives while infected with the AIDS virus. I ask how can any one live a healthy life while infected with the life threatening disease or any terminal disease. One might be exposed to it but once infected the person will surely die. That death is just a matter of time; time that could be considerably longer without the disease.

One of my opponents (doubtless a very brave individual) was kind enough to send me a pamphlet about AIDS from campus health services. This person was apparently so overcome with pride in their noble act that they neglected to sign their letter or place a return address on it. I must thank the post office for delivering the letter even though policy dictates that no campus mail shall be delivered without an on campus return address.

The use of condoms is mentioned in the several letters directed at me. Also I am accused of misleading the public with my closed minded attitudes. I believe it is better to be safe than sorry. The use of condoms has never been proven to be 100% effective against the spread of AIDS. They have been shown to reduce the risk and for that reason I support their use. However, I will not work; perhaps it is too late. Nevertheless, it is a possibility and I must say that if most people thought about AIDS with the fear that it deserves it might yet be conquered.

I must take this opportunity to apologize for being too harsh on our administration in my last letter. After careful consideration I realize that the policy they adopted is the only choice they have, albeit a poor choice. Doubtless if any other policy were adopted the university would have to endure countless law suits from bleeding heart liberals.

In my letter to the editor of April 10, 1987, I made an error, as is now apparent. There obviously aren't as many of America's best and brightest youth attending MTSU as I originally estimated. Perhaps I "...neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you."

Stacy Creighton  
Box 1403

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# 'Just trust me,ok,' they said

By KIM HARRIS  
Senior Staff Writer

"Trust me," the rock climber said.

Imagine this. You're standing on the edge of a 150 foot river bluff with only a half-inch rope to hold you. The first step is the hardest, but once you make the jump, you can feel the thrill of release. Rapelling is an experience for those willing to take the challenge.

Experienced rapellers *Sidelines* photographer Howard Ross, Sigma Club members Vince King and John Barisa, and I, a rookie, took the challenge. We arrived at our destination — a bluff on the Cum-

berland River outside Ashland City — just a few hours after dawn.

The beauty of the cliff beckoned to us through the fog which was burning off in the early morning sunlight. It was nothing, however, compared to the view that awaited us once we reached the top and looked over the edge. The bluff was set off by the backdrop of wilderness and the foreground of the sparkling river.

It didn't take us long to hook up because the equipment was relatively simple. The equipment consisted of a nylon rope, webbing (used for a safety belt), a rack (to

adjust the tension of the rope), gloves, and a lot of guts.

We all made three drops. Vince was the only one to try it Australian style. This is rapelling face first and probably the closest man can come to flying.

"The fear was really intense but once I let go, I started laughing because it was so much fun," King said of the first time he tried the Australian method.

After each of the drops, the climb up was the hardest part. The incline was so steep, we had to use another rope to keep our balance.

We decided to call it a day at noon. Though tired, we all felt relieved of the tensions we came with. As John put it, "The last thing you'd think about as you were jumping would be finals."

On the ride back, we agreed that the feeling of rapelling is something that can't be explained in words. It must be experienced.

John, who has been rapelling for approximately 10 years now, said rapelling combines high adrenaline and high anxiety.

"The old adrenal glands don't have to work for another week," John said.

"It's a different thrill. You climb over the edge and feed the rope until you're parallel to the horizon and then, you fall back at full speed. I thought to myself, this is the part in the movies where the rope always breaks," said Howard of his experience.

Both Vince and John stress safety. Their favorite phrase of consolation to beginners is "Trust me!"

If you are interested in the sport or would like to see about making a trip, you can contact John at Box 9441, MTSU.

Photos by  
Howard Ross



150 feet straight down and its back on terra firma for Senior Staff Writer Kim Harris on her first rappel off of a sheer rock face overlooking the Cumberland River near Ashland City, Tenn.

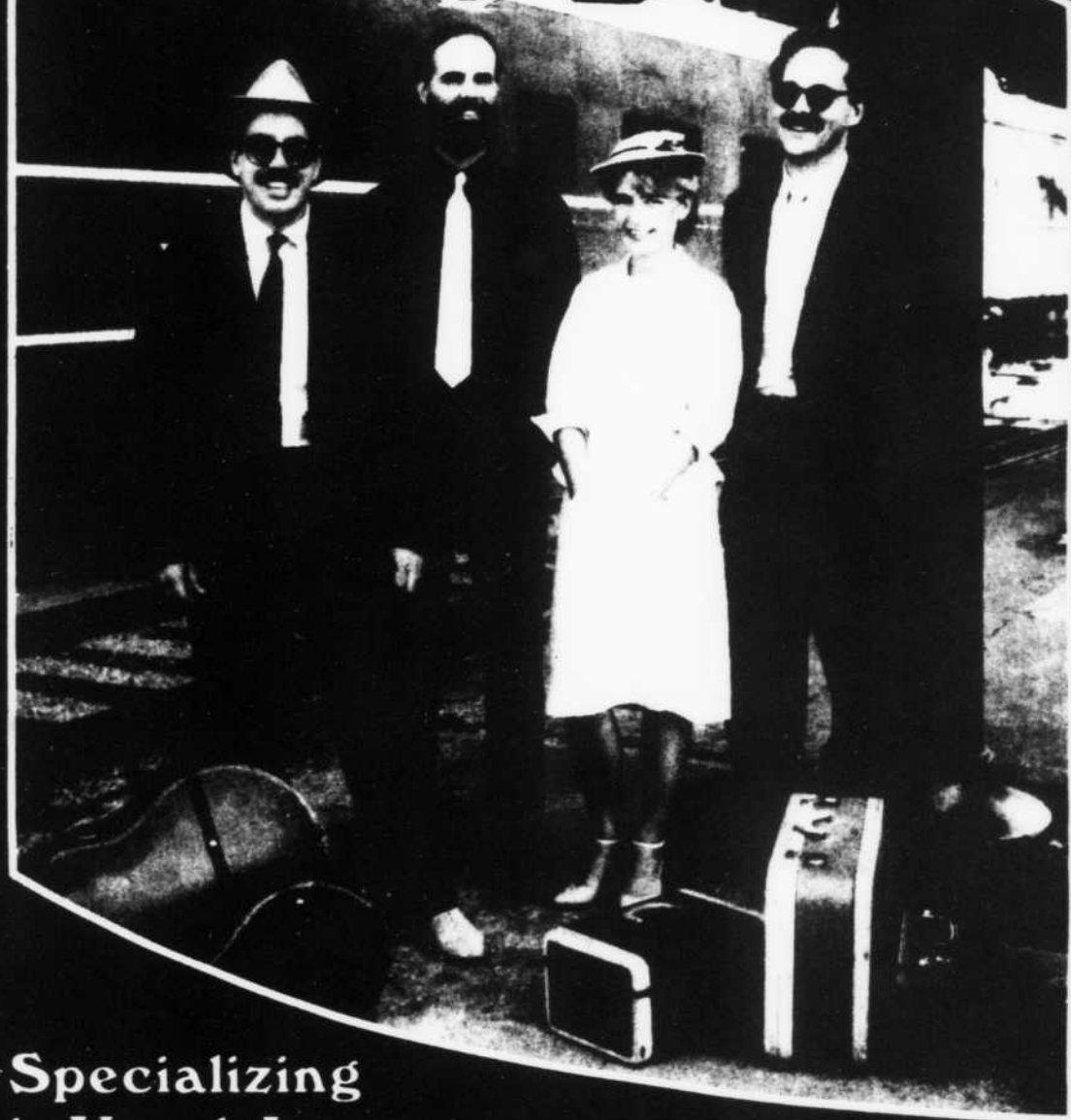


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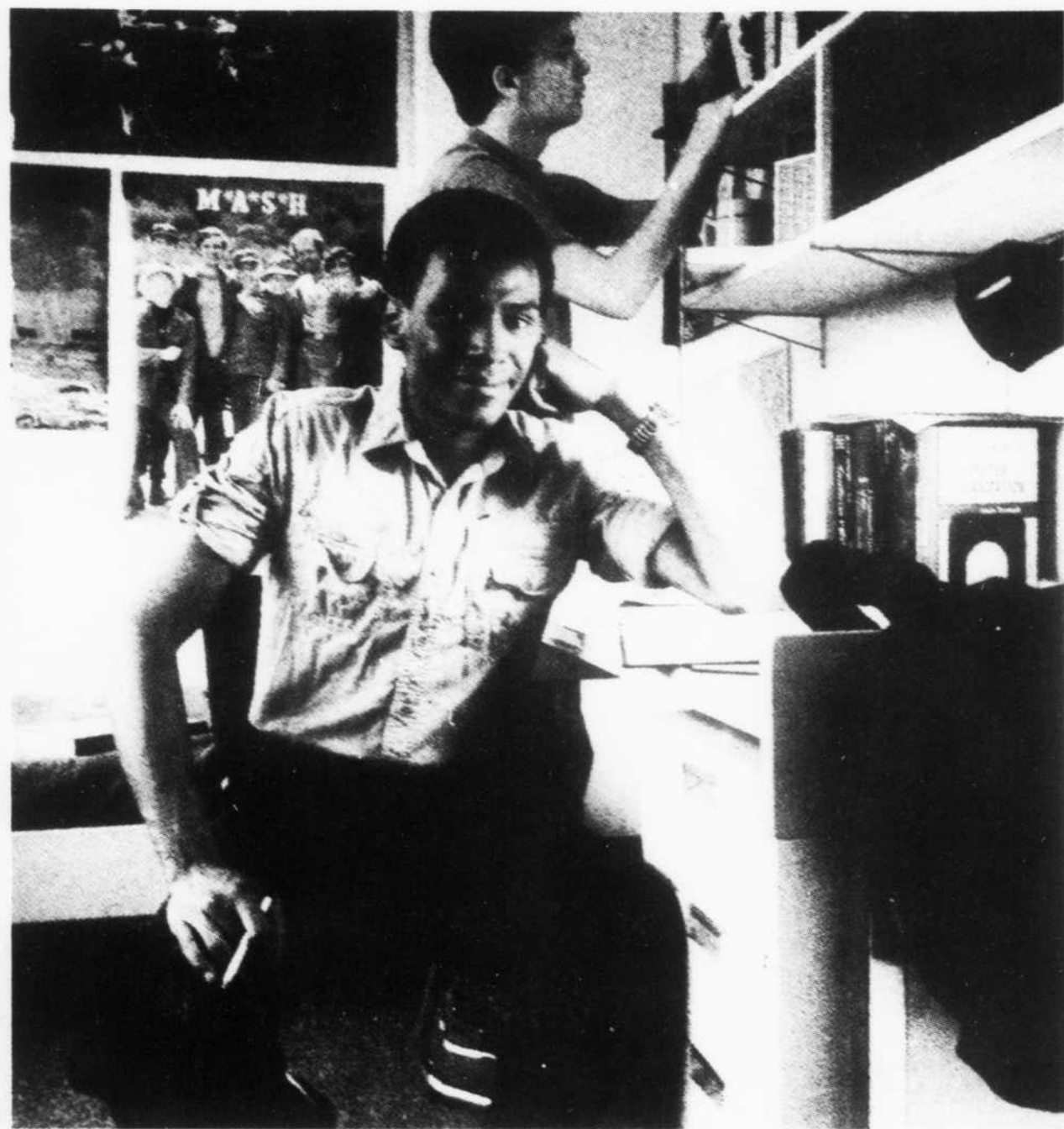
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# Sports

## Raiders sweep Peay, remain in first



Shortstop Eddie Pye attempts to turn a double-play as he receives relay throw.

By TONY STINNETT  
Sports Editor

Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider baseball team utilized superb pitching from Dave Richardson and Chris Norton in order to coast to a double-header sweep of Austin Peay in Clarksville on Saturday.

The Raiders won the first game 8-0, and went on to win the second 6-2, in order to stay atop the standings in Ohio Valley Conference's Southern Division.

MTSU's bullpen received a huge lift as both starters went the distance in each game and allowed only five hits combined between the two standout pitchers.

Dave Richardson pitched a two-hit shutout in the opener, as he improved his personal record to 9-3 on the season, leaving him one victory short of tying the school record for most victories in single season. He also lowered his league leading earned run average to 1.87.

Chris Norton followed Richardson's sterling performance with a hum-dinger of his own in

the second game. Norton pitched a three-hitter, while allowing only two runs, only one of those were earned. With the win, Norton raised his record to 3-2.

Darryl Steakley was the hero in the opener as he powered his way to two homers, and four RBI's.

Shortstop Eddie Pye got the Raiders rolling early as he began the game with a double to center field. Chris Whitehead then singled driving home Pye, giving the Raiders their first score of the game. Even though it was all they needed, the Raiders weren't finished.

After Whitehead advanced to second and Chris Courtright reached on an error, Tony Hayes lined a triple scoring both runners, making the score 3-0.

Anthony Holmes reached base on single in the second inning before Steakley stepped to the plate and promptly drilled a two-out homer upping the score to 5-0.

Steakley hit his second homer of the game (sixth of the season) in

the seventh inning with a man aboard and Courtright followed with a solo shot to round out the scoring in game one.

MTSU went to the long ball in the second game, much the same way as they did in the first.

Designated-hitter George Zimmerman blasted a solo home run to give the Raiders a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning. The lead didn't last long.

Austin Peay picked up two runs in the lower half of the inning, compliments of two walks, a passed ball and a throwing error.

The score remained the same

until the fifth. The Raiders loaded the bases on a walk to Pye, a single by Chip Carnes and Mike Messerly reached on a throwing error. Steakley then grounded out to third, and Messerly scored the tying run.

Denny Petty, a lefty out of the bullpen, was hit hard for four runs in the top of the seventh and Norton retired the Governors in the bottom of the inning.

With the sweep, the Raiders improved to 28-10 overall. They remain in first place in the Southern Division with a 8-3 record, including eight-out-of-nine against divisional foes.

## Gamefield made to provide fitness-fun

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The newly developed fitness course that decorates the backyard of Murphy Center can be defined as a miniature combination of an obstacle course but with the added intent for cardiovascular conditioning.

The fitness course has been given to the university from the Campus Recreation Department.

"We were given a grant by St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville and the National Fitness Program," Charlie Gregory, director of Campus Recreation, said.

Fitness courses are extraordinary in the combination of such vital stress put upon the flexibility and strengthening exercises. This gamefield is particularly stressed upon fitness.

This fitness course has been continue to work-out without having to be inside.

"The location of the fitness course is in order for people to stretch before running on the track or even running inside Murphy Center," Gregory said.

Other fitness courses stress upon certain aspects of physical exercise, such as jogging courses and wheel-chair sports courses.

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# Dr. J has no regrets as career ends

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Basketball Writer

As Dr. J, he set the style for a generation of players. As Julius Erving, former NBA star, he hopes to style his life on a more profound level.

In his 16 years as a professional basketball player, Erving has touched the lives of thousands of fans, young and old. He has shaped the careers of dozens of players such as Michael Jordan, Dominique Wilkins and Magic Johnson, whether they know it or not. Most of them do.

"When I was young and thought of the NBA, I thought of Dr. J."

said Jordan, the Chicago guard who succeeds Erving as basketball's fanciest flyer. "I was in awe of him. I take it as a compliment when people compare me to him."

While playing for the American Basketball Association in his early 20's, Erving did close on a court that few have come close to imitating, though many have tried. In his 11 years in the NBA with the Philadelphia 76ers, he attained a level of play that could make him only the third man to surpass 30,000 points in a pro career, joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

"Julius Erving gave young

players someone to emulate," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "You hear people say there'll never be another Dr. J but there are kids out there trying. Doc gave them a start."

Now, at age 37 and entering the final week of his career, Erving has put his own achievements in perspective. He will retire after the playoffs, without regrets but not without plans.

"My existence has been enhanced by the image of Dr. J, but my life is not necessarily enhanced," he said. "Dr. J has made it more complicated. If I was less popular, my life would be easier to manage. Certainly, I could go more places without having to consider whether I'll either be catered to or harassed."

"I separate who I am, Julius Erving, from the image of Dr. J. To me, Julius Erving is a man who is respected, who carries himself with dignity and poise and is concerned about things in a more profound way than in a superficial way," he said.

"Dr. J is a sports hero. If I'm visiting a hospital or conducting a clinic for 2,000 kids, they're going to 'Hi Doc' me to death. To them, I am Dr. J and no one else. I can't

deny what's so real to them."

So distinct are the two Erving personalities that he divided them into two companies. Erving, chief executive officer of the Erving Group Inc., wears dark suits and concentrates on investments, management and consulting. Dr. J, the basketball player and president of Dr. J Enterprises, makes public service and charity appearances.

Aside from spearheading his two companies, he is looking forward to having more freedom in his new life.

"I'm excited about being free to do a lot of things that I've never done, like go to Mardi Gras, the Super Bowl or go to the ski slopes," Erving said. "Now, if I want to play in a softball league or ride motorcycles or just let myself go for a few weeks without worrying about my physique or my conditioning, or even go on a safari to Africa, I can do it."

"I'll have hundreds, maybe thousands, of choices I haven't had before."

It's only fitting, after all. He gave today's player hundreds of choices he never had before. He was the forerunner of the modern basketball star, the one who has added the element of surprise to the more

fundamental skills of the game's earlier stars.

Erving's individual expression, the ability to make a move that will be remembered long after the game itself is forgotten, has made him the measuring stick for young players.

He started his basketball career as a little-known forward from the little-known University of Massachusetts. In 1971, he signed with the Virginia Squires of the ABA, an infant step-brother of the NBA. He played two years in Virginia before moving top the NBA's New York Nets, where he showcased his unique talent. It was during his ABA years that he reinvented the game.

"Anyone who compares a player to Dr. J just doesn't understand," said Hubie Brown, who coached Kentucky of the ABA before coming to the NBA with Atlanta and New York. "Night after night, he did things no one else has ever done."

After three years in New York, he went to the 76ers in the bicentennial year, 1976.




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