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Chancellor faces enrollment jump

CHRIS BELL
Features Editor

Officials with MTSU say they expected new Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Otis Floyd to be fair in dealing with the university's problems, including its record growth.

Floyd was named earlier this month to replace former chancellor Thomas Garland. While best known as president of Tennessee State University, Floyd was MTSU's vice-president for administration under former president Sam Ingram.

Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, records and information systems said he feels optimistic about the university's path with the new chancellor.

"I don't think having Dr. Floyd will give us an advantage over the rest of the system," Gillespie said. "But he has served here and is keenly aware of our situation."

Currently, that "situation" is trying to keep pace with the largest growth rate of any university in the regents system.

Figures compiled by Gillespie project that MTSU's enrollment should surpass 15,000 for the first time this fall. If that number proves correct, the university will have grown by more than 21% since 1985, when total enrollment was about 11,300.

Long-term projections show the school reaching almost 16,400 students by the fall of 1992 and hitting the 17,600 mark by 1994.

At times during Garland's tenure with the TBR, MTSU had difficulty convincing the board to fund any major building projects. A recently approved plan to add

an annex to Jones Hall was only approved after an agreement for the university to put up \$1 million of its own funds to match \$1 million from the board.

Gillespie admitted relations between the school and the board may not have always been smooth.

"Under the previous administration that may have been true," he said. "But Dr. Floyd is a professional educator. He knows what higher education in Tennessee needs."

Leonard Bradley, assistant vice-chancellor with the TBR, said the upcoming master plans being prepared by all schools in the system will be the primary decision-making source to determine funding for major projects.

Bradley added his conversations with the new chancellor supported Gillespie's predictions.

"I expect it to be a very good relationship," he said. "His first experience in the administrative system here was at MTSU and he has a great affinity with the school."

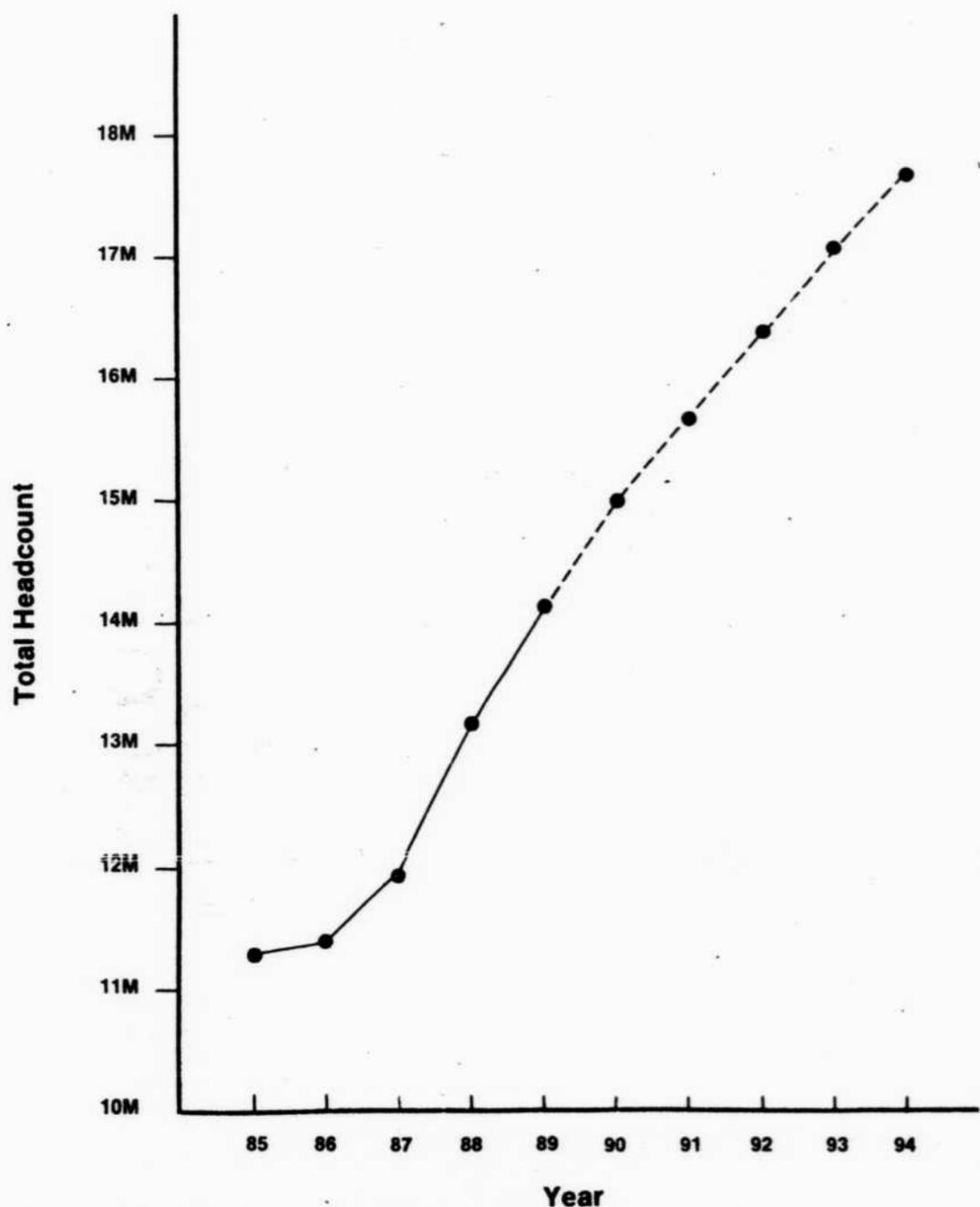
Interim President Wallace Prescott said his dealings with Floyd in the past lead to him predict "no problems" with the new chancellor.

"Mr. Floyd is a fair-minded individual," Prescott said. "I expect him to be fair, but I don't expect him to give us any special treatment."

Those thoughts were echoed by former president Ingram.

"I think he will do a great job," Ingram said. "He has also had recent campus experiences that will enable him to understand that the system helps the campus rather than the campus helping the system."

MTSU Enrollment Projections



Projections by the admissions department show that MTSU's total enrollment could climb to close to 18,000 by 1994 if current trends continue.

Floyd: ready to resume presidential search

RUSTY GERBMAN
Assistant News Editor

MTSU's search for a new president should resume within two or three weeks, according to Otis Floyd, the new chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

"I need to get all the folders (on the president applicants) together," Floyd said. "Between now and January 1 will be a good

date to get the process on the way and select a president," Floyd said.

Wallace Prescott, the university's current interim president, was appointed by former chancellor Thomas Garland when the search for a replacement for former president Sam Ingram took longer than expected. While Prescott originally planned to

only serve until the end of this year, Floyd has said it may be January before the final selection.

"I will move as expediently on all possibilities," Floyd said. "You can be assured I will move on them as fast as possible."

One reason for the delay is inactivity by the advisory committee, made up of MTSU students, faculty and community members,

which had been screening the applicants. However, recent applications had not been sent to the group by the TBR.

In addition, several members of the committee have left their positions with the school, including former ASB president Doug Holder and former faculty senate president Lester Levi. Floyd said his first task will be to appoint

replacements to that group.

MTSU is not the only university in the regents system that is in need of a president, Floyd said. Shelby State Community College, Memphis State University, Tennessee State University and Chattanooga Technical College are also in need of permanent presidents.

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Jury convicts Rep. Burnett

From Staff Reports

State Rep. Tommy Burnett, father of ASB President Todd Burnett, was convicted on nine counts of gambling and fraud by a federal jury last Friday.

Even though Todd has no comment about his father's conviction he will remain ASB president.

Burnett was convicted of one count of conspiracy, one count of illegal gambling, and seven counts of mail fraud. Burnett is facing a maximum sentence of 45

years in prison. He will also be tried in September on a perjury count in connection with this case.

Burnett will not run for re-election for state representative. That would have been his 11th term in Tennessee House. He will not be able to remove his name off the August primary ballot, but he will make his intentions known throughout his Cumberland Plateau district.

This incident will be cutting short one of the most promising

political careers in Tennessee. The last few seasons Burnett has been a major figure in crucial legislative brawls in such topics as nursing home reforms and state criminal law reforms.

According to the Tennessean, Gov. Ned McWherter was quoted as saying, "My thoughts are with him and his family and his children and especially his son, the outstanding young man who is president of the Student Government Association at MTSU."

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Floyd said he hopes MTSU's slot will be the first one to be filled.

As of Tuesday, 104 applications had been received for the president's office. Applicants who have applied since the last list was published in *Sidelines* include: Dr. Willie J. Kimmons, dean of liberal arts and sciences, Gaston College, Dallas, N.C.; Dr. J. William Byrd, dean and professor of physics, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.; Dr. Bert C. Bach, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, Tennessee Board of Re-

gents; Dr. Robert Leidig, vice-president for administration, State University of New York, Utica, N.Y.; Dr. Robert Lewis Robinson, vice-president for business affairs, Northeast Louisiana University, Monroe, La.; Dr. John S. Haller, professor of history, University of Colorado at Boulder; Dr. Raymond Burse, legal council, Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Sarah Light, vice-president of student affairs, Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass.; Dr. Michael David Robbins, executive assistant to the president, Delta State University, Cleveland, Miss.

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OPINION

The greed of the grass

If you pay him, he will come

In the movie "Field of Dreams", Ray Kinsella built a baseball diamond in his corn field to fulfill his dream of Shoeless Joe Jackson being able to play baseball once again.

Today, one must offer the largest salaries to fulfill the dreams of greed embraced in the minds of professional players.

We can remember when the sports page hailed the names of Hall of Famers such as Mickey Mantle, Bob Gibson and Brooks Robinson for their performances on and off the field.

Today, however, players such as Jose Canseco, Bo Jackson and Don Mattingly are spotlighted for bringing in the largest salaries in baseball history, and demanding even more.

Baseball used to be a game, today it's a business.

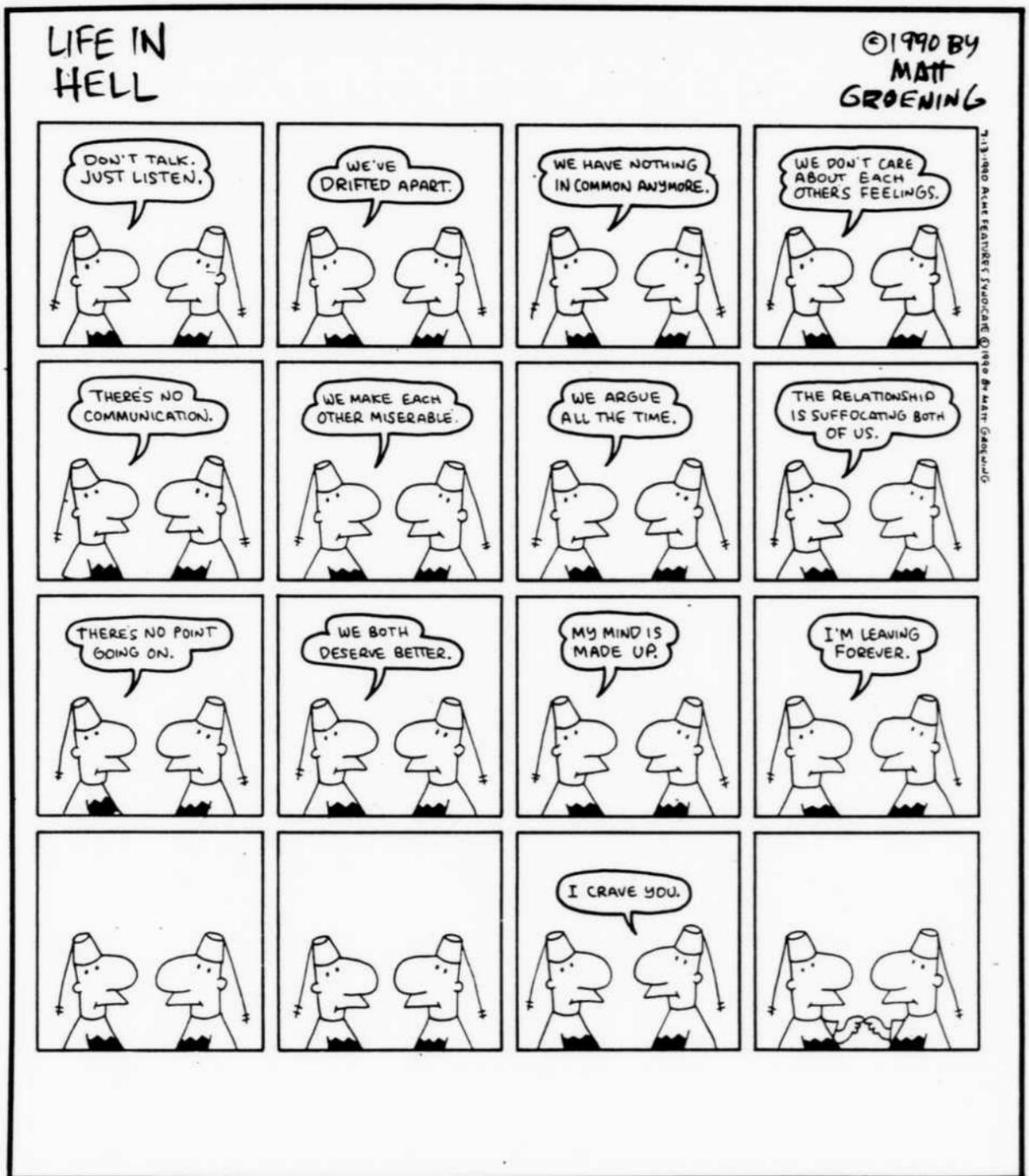
Players used to strive to break the records to become the best. These players enjoyed competing in "The Pride of America".

Now the incentive of being the best, even if it's for a single season, has a hefty price tag attached to it. "The Pride of America" is no longer in the heart, it's in the pocket.

Granted Canseco, Jackson and Mattingly are among baseball's elite, and deserve the fruits of their labor; however, isn't five million a year a bit too much?

It appears that the players have been caught up in the money role and have lost the sight of the true meaning of baseball. Instead of playing for the fans and the love of the game, they are playing for the money.

The more one player makes, the more another wants. It is tarnishing our "National Past Time".



Who do self-help books help?

CHRIS BELL
Features Editor

"Men Who Hate Women and the Women who Hate the Men who Love the Women who Love Them too Much."

OK, so that's not a real book title. But it's pretty damn close to what's actually on the shelves. Self-help books have flooded the market and dominated bookstores for the last 15 years. The latest craze on the bookshelves is "co-dependency."

Staff Column

In a simplistic sense, co-dependency refers to addictions. Today, that doesn't just mean drugs. People can be addicted to television, sex or even their jobs.

That's fine — if a book helps you fix your life, more power to it. This column isn't to slam those who feel they have a genuine problem. But the key word here is genuine.

Many of these books and programs seem to push the same

message — don't trust other people. Don't even trust yourself. You can't be too safe. If you like something too much, you're probably co-dependent.

To Hell with that.

If something has a destructive effect on your life, that's one thing. But obsessions can be magnificent as well as horrible.

Some of the greatest figures in American history were, for lack of a better word, screw-ups. People who made art from their obsessions. People who managed to make a real and lasting contribution to our society even if they made a mess of their own lives.

Look at Ben Franklin, Tom Edison, Miles Davis and Emily Dickinson. They are people I admire, but they're also people I wouldn't trust with the kids, if you know what I mean.

The popular notion of a concept like co-dependency is dangerous. It denies the power of emotions as well as thought. If you remove some of the powerful emotions from your life, you risk removing *all* the powerful emotions. You may avoid emotional

disaster, but you may also avoid emotional achievement. Love and hate, anger and joy — these are as much a part of life as being a "productive citizen."

I realize that it's easy for me to tell people up to their necks in turmoil to take a chance. When your whole life has been racked by fallout from other people's mistakes, it's tempting to be *very* careful yourself. Nevertheless, that's what I'm doing.

We all want to be safe. We all want a clean place to live, food to eat and clothes to wear. But is that all there is to life?

If all we are is tools for our own DNA, creatures who exist merely to reproduce and protect our gene code, then what's the damn point? Simple survival is vastly overrated.

I'm not trying to tell you what to do. But do something. I just can't stand another stagnant decade of fear.

Besides, if nothing else, it'll get those damn books off the shelves.

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FEATURES

RoboCop 2 offers action aplenty

An introspective moment from *RoboCop 2*

MIKE REED
Critic-at-Large

RoboCop 2 is currently scaring theatre goers all over the state of Tennessee. I came out of the cinema with this odd look of horror/facination/bile-throated disgust on my face that only a good dose of *The Cosby Show* could remove. However, this summer sequel does know its target audience.

RoboCop 2 was made for those people who go to their local video store, rent *Robo 1* and fastforward to the parts where Robo tears into Robby the Robot then shoots the good guy from *Beverly Hills Cop*. Yep, lads and lasses, there are no slow parts.

The story opens with some thug stealing a bag lady's purse. This thug is then mugged by two hookers. Why? It seems that nearly everyone in the city is addicted to a drug called nuke.

All the nuke in the city is manufactured by a drug lord named Cain (Tom Noonan of *Manhunter* fame) who thinks of himself as a messiah of sorts. He has a collection of artifacts including the glass contained corpse of Elvis Presley. Cain has a little friend named Hob (Gabriel Damon) who is a

pint-sized psychopath. It's Hob's job to kill everyone that won't buy the drug or take a payoff. He's pretty mean with a jackhammer as well.

It sounds like a pretty simple case for the tinfoil lawman. He just needs to go in, let a few bullets bounce off his newly air-brushed chest, and squash the drug lord like a bug. The problem is Omni Consumer Products.

OCP—the evil corporate giant that made RoboCop and owns the police department—wants to make a RoboCop2. They put Dr. Faxx (Belinda Bauer) in charge of finding a suitable brain to put in their machine. Meanwhile, she reprograms our hero with so much psycho babble that he starts reading a corpse his Miranda rights.

In the end, Robo kicks a little drug dealer butt, the bad guys get scared and the audience is left thinking "what just happened here?"

Robo 2 was directed by Irvin Kershner. This is odd in that Kershner's career is based on quiet little films that win lots of critical recognition and that only fan boys and film critic geeks have seen. These include *The Flim-Flam*

Man (1967), *A Fine Madness* (1966), and *The Luck of Ginger Coffey* (1964). Then he leaps at the public with *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Never Say Never Again*, and *RoboCop 2*. Either every once in a while he sees a script that will give him a chance to let out a little aggression and flex his directorial muscles, or every few years he gets broke

Demos' — pretty good eats

WM. ANDREW TURMAN
Editor

One of the newer restaurants in town is Demos', on Northwest Broad Street. Billed as a family restaurant, they serve Italian fare and steaks. They have a nice atmosphere, similar to other "fern bars" in town (O'Charley's, Chesney's and Trappers) with plenty of plants, wood and dim lighting. I had avoided going to Demos' for some time due to their silly billboard on the corner of Church and Broad. But recommended by a close friend, I went and would go again. It will never be one of my most frequented eateries, but it is a good change of pace.

My partner and I went around 5 p.m. on a Sunday. We were sea-

and needs to earn a million dollars.

Film Review

This movie is basically a setup for *RoboCop 3* — *This time They're Meat*. If you are one of those people who would like to

see a big robot rip a woman's head from her shoulders, I recommend you see *RoboCop 2* twice. If not, you might be better off skipping this one and renting *Beaches*.

Robo 2 is definitely not first date material. People with heart conditions, weak stomachs, formal theatrical training or technofear should stay home and read. Mike Reed says check it out.

ted and had our drinks served quickly. In accordance to the principles of economics, we scouted the specials. We found several spaghetti dinners, including soup or salad, beverage and all-you-can-eat bread for \$4.99. I had the browned butter and garlic spaghetti; my partner, the clam and white sauce.

The dinners were brought out quickly, before I had time to smoke half a cigarette. The butter and garlic dish was very good, but the clams, according to my partner, were tasteless and spiced with far too much nutmeg.

The portions were not tiny, but were far from generous. I soon realized that I would not be satisfied without meat. I then ordered

the Italian sausage—big mistake. It was seasoned with far, far too much anise. In fact, every bite was teeming with gangs of that nasty little seed. Also, the sausage itself was spongy. The bread was good and hot. Another nice touch was the container of freshly grated parmesan cheese at every table.

While the dessert choices were limited, they were the highlight of our meal. My partner and I shared a slice of chocolate pie with cream cheese and raspberries. The chocolate crust was delicious, albeit slightly hard. Again, the portion was a little on the lean side.

In the final analysis, Demos' is



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a fairly good spot to eat. One need not get dressed up; t-shirts and ties were both seen. We got out of there for under \$20, including the 15% tip. Demos' serves lunch, so for a first visit I recommend trying it then. Again, a matter of economics, the prices are lower.

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SPORTS

Old champions crowned again

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Two former Wimbledon champions regained their old forms to claim their lost titles once more this past weekend.

Martina Navratilova recorded her ninth singles title with a 6-4, 6-1 routing of Zina Garrison while Stefan Edberg ousted defending champion Boris Becker 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 in a hard fought battle.



Navratilova's victory surpassed the record of eight titles held by Helen Wills Moody who reigned Wimbledon from 1927 to 1938.

With a combination of a powerful serve and finesse at the net, Navratilova had little trouble getting rid of her close friend Garrison in straight sets.

The men's final, however, was a three-hour war.

Edberg came out and opened up a two-set lead before the towering red head awoke.

Once Becker found his groove, he came back to take the following two sets and force a fifth with a punishing service game combined with a scorching forehand.

In the final set, Edberg was able to break Becker's serve and play deadly tennis with a beautiful backhand and pin-point lobbing to claim his second Wimbledon title. Both crowns came at the expense of Becker.

Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion, has lost only twice on the centre court. Both were to Edberg.

For their victories both players received a healthy sum of prize money. Edberg pocketed \$391,000 while Navratilova earned \$352,000.

The victors also hope that they will be at the top when the new rankings are released.



On top again

Martina Navratilova has a smile on her face after winning one of her matches on her march to the Wimbledon crown. At age 33, she captured her ninth championship on the grass courts.

AP Photo.

Reds are the team to beat at the break

The first half of the Major League Baseball season has come to a close. Those who have sagged behind now have only half the time to catch up while the front-runners must continue to apply the pressure.

It has been a half of no-hitters and round-trippers. A season of broken records and milestones.

Each division has provided its share of excitement. Although there have been sleepers and late awakers, three divisional races appear to be wide open.

'Round the Horn By Tony J. Arnold

A.L. East

The battle to be at the top has been constant all season. Both the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays are vying for the spot. The Sox maintain a half game lead at the All-Star break.

Toronto maintained the divisional lead for the majority of the first half largely due to the pitching of Dave Steib and hitting of Kelly Gruber. A slow starting Wade Boggs, however, awoke his magical swing and Roger "The Rocket" Clemens continued to

now the opposition down to overtake the Jays.

Cleveland and Detroit are battling for the third spot and look to be sinking due a lack of pitching.

Baltimore has not repeated its miraculous season of a year ago and are tied with the Milwaukee Brewers for fifth.

Last, but definitely with the most headlines, the New York Yankees. Yes, Mr. Steinbrenner has fired yet another (How many times do we have to go through this?) manager.

Yes, Deon Sanders continues to talk but is yet to produce any numbers.

Yes, Don Mattingly is having an off season after signing a million dollar contract.

Yes, you know it's bad when the starting pitcher Andy Hawkins pitches a no-hitter and loses. And even worse, he pitched a shutout for nine innings in his next start while his team did not produce him a run. They lost it in 11.

A.L. West

Surprise! That's what the Chicago fans are yelling as their White Sox are hot on the trail of the World Champion Oakland A's.

Oakland currently has a one game lead with a combination of speed, power and pitching.

Rickey Henderson continues to march toward Lou Brock's stolen base crown. He leads the league in thefts (39), runs (66) and batting percentage (.335).

Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco are providing enough power to electrify a mid-size town. Between the duo they have 44 homers.

Dave Stewart has posted solid numbers on the mound. He was rewarded with a no-hitter less than two weeks ago.

Chicago is playing with a lot of pride in their final season at Cominsky Park. Yet one can only wonder how long the dream of ousting the powerful champions from their throne can last. Are the White Sox for real?

The rest of the division appears to be out of contention unless a miracle happens to slow down the leaders.

The Seattle Mariners are third with the emergence of Ken Griffey Jr. while the California Angels are fourth with the resurgence of Lance Parrish.

Minnesota and Kirby Puckett are missing Frank Viola's 20 win seasons. In Texas, the eternal

Nolan Ryan is sparking the only excitement for the fans and in Kansas City, well, Bo knows last place, too.

N.L. East

The New York Mets have been on the warpath but the Pirates of Pittsburgh have fought them off and are clinging to a half game lead.

While Darryl Strawberry has been one hot Met, Bobby Bonds and Bobby Bonilla have been consistent for the Pirates.

One has to feel, however, that the accurate arm of Frank Viola and resurging heat of Dwight "Dr. K" Gooden will carry Bud Harraisons Mets to the top.

Montreal is only 3½ back, awaiting the chance to slip their foot in the door. This seems to be the case each season for the Expos but they always falter down the stretch.

Philadelphia is a distant third with little hope. Lenny Dykstra's bat has kept them near the .500 mark.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are battling to stay out of the cellar. Most picked the two clubs as frontrunners at the beginning of the season. It's so bad that Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog packed his bags and left.

N.L. West

After years of expectation, the Cincinnati Reds appear to be the team to beat. They have posted the best record in the big leagues and show no signs of slowing down.

Jack Armstrong has become one of the best starters around and with the batting of Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo and Billy Hatcher, the "Big Red Machine" looks to be well oiled.

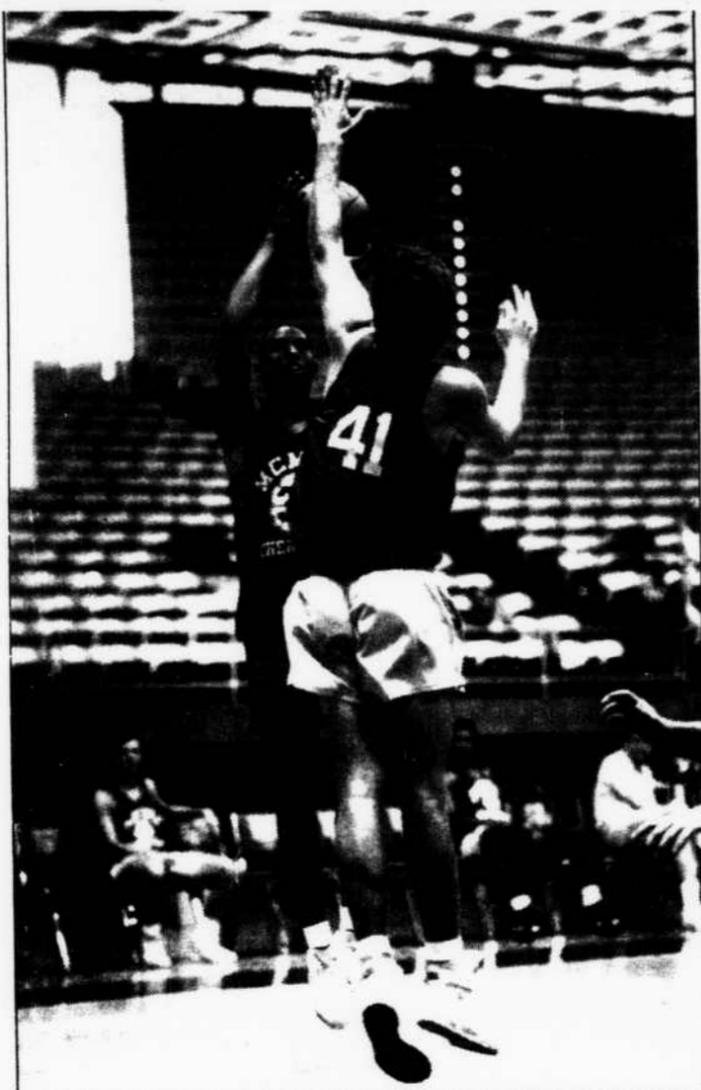
The San Francisco Giants, who got off to a poor start, look like the only team with a shot at "The Machine" but must overcome an eight-game defeat.

Los Angeles and San Diego hung around the top for a while but a lack of pitching has led to their sinking further behind.

In Atlanta, the Braves aren't in last and appear to be on an upswing. Bobby Cox's Braves are looking sharper every day and could be a contender in a few more years if Gregg Olson continues his All-Star performance.

The Houston Astros are in the cellar. Despite the solid batting of Glenn Davis, the Astros have little to cheer about. Even Mike Scott is having a rough season.

One must remember though that there is another half and any thing is possible. Especially in the game of baseball.



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A player from the McMinn County Central basketball team shoots over the outstretched arms of a defending Memphis University School opponent during a scrimmage at Bruce Stewart's basketball camp Monday in Murphy Center.

At the All-Star break



East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	49	32	.605	—	7-3	Won 1	29-10	26-22
New York	47	31	.603	½	8-2	Won 1	23-14	18-17
Montreal	47	37	.560	3½	5-5	Lost 1	26-17	21-20
Philadelphia	39	41	.488	9½	5-5	Won 1	23-20	16-21
Chicago	36	49	.424	15	5-5	Lost 3	15-23	21-26
St. Louis	35	48	.422	15	5-5	Won 1	18-25	19-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	50	29	.633	—	5-5	Lost 1	22-10	28-19
San Francisco	44	39	.530	8	7-3	Won 3	23-21	21-18
Los Angeles	39	43	.476	12½	4-6	Lost 1	25-21	14-22
San Diego	37	43	.463	13½	2-8	Lost 1	21-26	16-17
Atlanta	33	47	.413	17½	5-5	Lost 1	17-23	16-24
Houston	33	50	.398	19	2-8	Won 1	22-17	11-33

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	46	36	.561	—	3-7	Lost 4	28-13	18-23
Toronto	47	38	.553	½	6-4	Lost 1	26-23	21-15
Cleveland	40	42	.488	6	5-5	Lost 1	23-20	17-22
Detroit	41	44	.482	6½	6-4	Won 1	19-22	22-22
Baltimore	37	45	.451	9	5-5	Won 2	14-20	23-25
Milwaukee	36	44	.450	9	3-7	Won 1	20-21	16-23
New York	30	50	.375	15	3-7	Lost 1	16-21	14-29

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	51	31	.622	—	5-5	Won 1	21-14	30-17
Chicago	48	30	.615	1	5-5	Lost 2	27-20	21-10
Seattle	43	41	.512	9	7-3	Won 1	20-21	23-20
California	41	43	.488	11	4-6	Lost 1	19-20	22-23
Minnesota	40	43	.482	11½	5-5	Won 1	21-20	19-23
Texas	40	44	.476	12	7-3	Won 4	22-22	18-22
Kansas City	36	45	.444	14½	6-4	Lost 1	22-21	14-24



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