

Carlton wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award for a record-tying third time yesterday.

Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league's best pitcher.

Carlton pulled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates was third with 28, followed by Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros with 11 and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia. Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Joe Sambito of Houston and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds were one point apiece.

The overpowering Phillie southpaw posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors with 268 strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League Championship Series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Carlton, who previously won the award in 1972 and 1977, was the Phillies' stopper, a main Phillie manager Dallas Green always could depend on for a solid performance when his team needed it most.

"Basically, there wasn't anybody but Lefty who could have won this award in 1980 in the National League," Green said of the 35-year-old pitcher. "I can't say

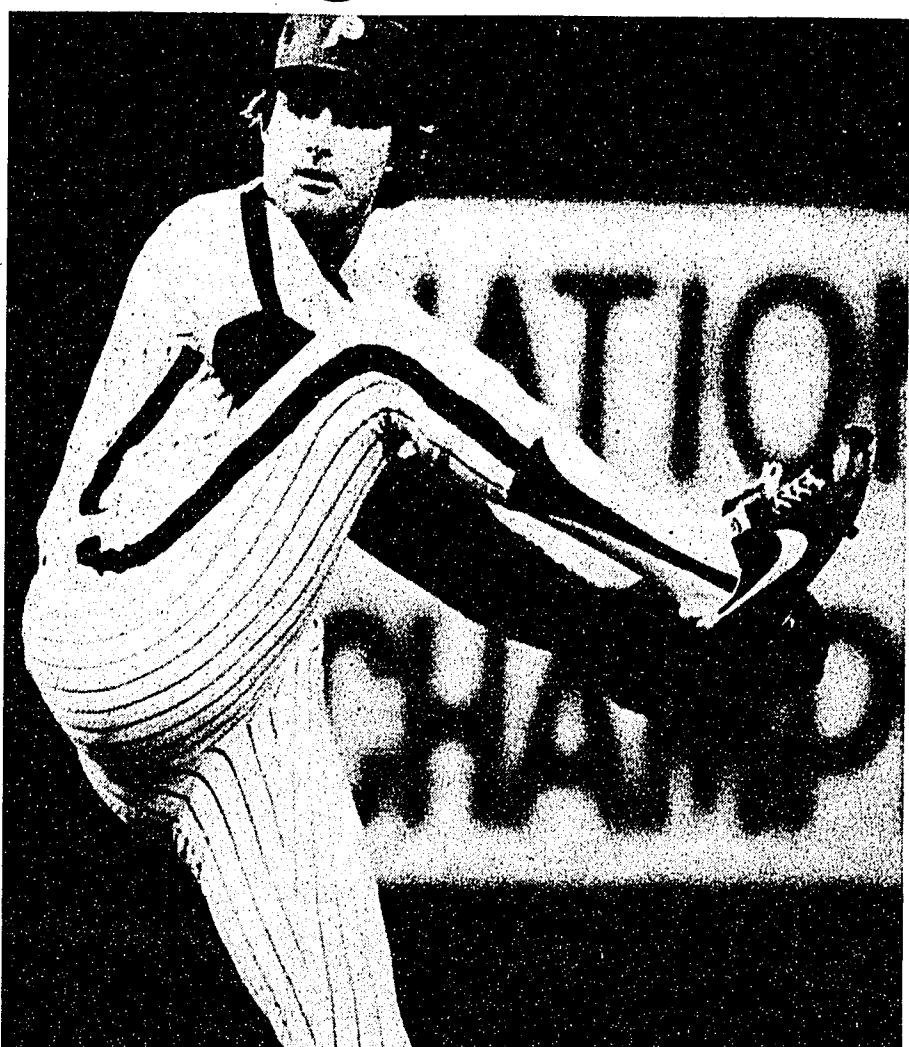
enough about what Carlton did. His dedication and hard work enabled him to maintain his quality of pitching, especially at his age."

Green said with the exception of one game early in the season, which Carlton lost 6-1 to Montreal, the Phillies had a chance to win every other game the big left-hander pitched.

"He's first, last and middle name was consistency," Green said. "Consider that he won 15 or 16 times after we had lost a game. There is no stopper better than that. We never had to suffer through a losing streak. That's a most valuable pitcher. There is no question about that."

Carlton was not available to be notified that he had won the award.

He had been expected to go to Japan this week to conduct some baseball clinics with teammates Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose, but the trip was canceled and the pitcher went hunting instead.



Philadelphia's ace pitcher Steve Carlton was voted the National League Cy Young Award winner for the third time in his career yesterday by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel after posting a 24-9 record and 2.34 earned run average in leading the Phillies to the 1980 World Series championship.

Former winners

- 1956—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1957—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1958—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1959—Tom Seaver, New York
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- 1968—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1969—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1970—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1971—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1973—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1974—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1975—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1976—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1977—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1978—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1979—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
- 1980—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia

Sadaharu Oh calls it quits at age 40

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, who hit a record 886 home runs during his 22 years in Japanese professional baseball with the Yomiuri Giants, announced yesterday that he has retired even though he fell short of his goal of hitting 900 homers.

The retirement came as a surprise to many of Oh's followers. In an interview on his 40th birthday last May, Oh said, "I am still completely confident I can do the job. I am determined to hit No. 900 before I bow out."

During the 1980 season he repped 30 home runs, to reach the 30-homer level for the 19th straight season, but age was clearly catching up with the slugging outfielder as his average dropped to a career low of .236.

Oh's problems at the plate were said to be a key factor that the Giants, the winningest and most popular team in Japanese pro baseball, decided to trade him to the San Francisco Giants of the National League.

Oh's retirement came a week after Shigeo Nagashima, the manager of the Giants for the past six years, resigned, taking responsibility for his team's poor showing in recent seasons.

Oh's batting feats earned him comparisons with Hank Aaron, the all-time home run champion of the American major leagues with 755.

Oh compiled a lifetime batting average of .302, won his league's home run crown 15 times, captured three triple crowns, was elected Most

Valuable Player nine times and led the Giants to nine straight pennants between 1965 and 1972.

He was Japan's highest-paid athlete in any sport, earning some \$30,000 last year.

In a news conference he had decided to quit because "both spiritually and physically, I have hit a wall."

The Giants said Oh would continue with the organization as a coach.

Oh, who joined the Tokyo-based Giants in 1959 out of high school as a pitcher, reached the peak of his fame in Sept. 1977, when he surpassed Aaron's lifetime home run record.

Most comparisons of the two sluggers have pointed out, however, that Oh played in smaller ballparks than the former Milwaukee and Atlanta star, and against weaker pitching at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

Oh's home park, measures 394 feet to center field and the fences fade sharply 1,055 feet to the foul lines.

It was a mark of Oh's fame as a public figure in Japan that the first comment about his retirement came from Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, a Giants fan, who said, "It is in keeping with a man of Oh's stature that he stepped down while still possessing much of his power."

The Giants star, whose father was Chinese, was noted for his distinctive habit of raising his right foot as he strode into the batters' box, very few other Japanese players copied his style.

Youth, experience stir optimism for lady fencers

By LAUREL JACOBS
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

"We're going to be right up there at the top this year," Penn State fencer Jana Angelakis said. "I'm very optimistic."

And the women's fencing team has every reason to be optimistic about its coming season. Last year's national champions started off their season last Saturday with a successful match when they traveled to Ithaca, N.Y., to compete in the Cornell Open.

Angelakis led the way by placing second overall in a field of 50 after fencing 21 matches.

Of the 90 women at the tournament, 37 were nationally or internationally ranked, including Penn State's Angelakis (A), Hanna Skatkebol (B), Nancy Anderson (C) and Cathy McClellan (C).

Lady Lions Donna Perna, Phyllis Wert, Anderson, McClellan and Angelakis all made it to the second round, where Perna, Wert, Wert and Anderson were eliminated. McClellan was eliminated after the third round.

"The Cornell Open was an individual tournament," Penn State coach Beth Alphin said. "I never stress intersquad competition. I play it down deliberately. But in these fall tournaments I can't play it down, so everyone's on their own."

Alphin said this is the best incoming class she's had, and with a mixture of returning fencers, the Lady Lions should do well.

"Jana Angelakis (freshman from Massachusetts) is one of the most experienced incoming fencers we've ever had at Penn State," she said. "She has been working with Joe Patchinski, one of the best fencing coaches in the country, since she was about 10 years old."

Angelakis was supposed to be a freshman last year, but chose to remain at home to work toward the Olympics, and she ranked first on the Olympic squad.

But because of the U.S. boycott, she never made it to Moscow. In 1979 she was the Amateur Fencing League of America national champion, as well as the United States under-19 champion — the youngest person to hold both titles in the same year. This year she ranked third at nationals.

Another impressive newcomer is Skatkebol, a freshman transfer from Wayne State University. Originally from Norway, Skatkebol is B-ranked nationally because of her international status.

Senior McClellan and Anderson are the co-captains of the team, and both have the experience of being in the national championships.

"Nancy has been on the team three years," Alphin said, "and Cathy, a transfer student, has been on the team for two. Nancy is fast and very versatile, whereas Cathy places a more mental emphasis on her fencing."

Wert, also a senior, is a transfer from Penn State's Berks campus and has as much experience as McClellan and Anderson. She has been fencing for three years and placed fourth in nationals last year.

Sophomore Donna Perna, moving up to varsity this year, fenced for several years before coming to Penn State.

"Donna fenced in high school," Alphin said. "She gives us a little more depth on our team. Now, if someone is ill on our team the day of a meet, we have the depth so that we could always come up with good fencers for every match."

On Saturday the Lady Lions will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Temple Open.

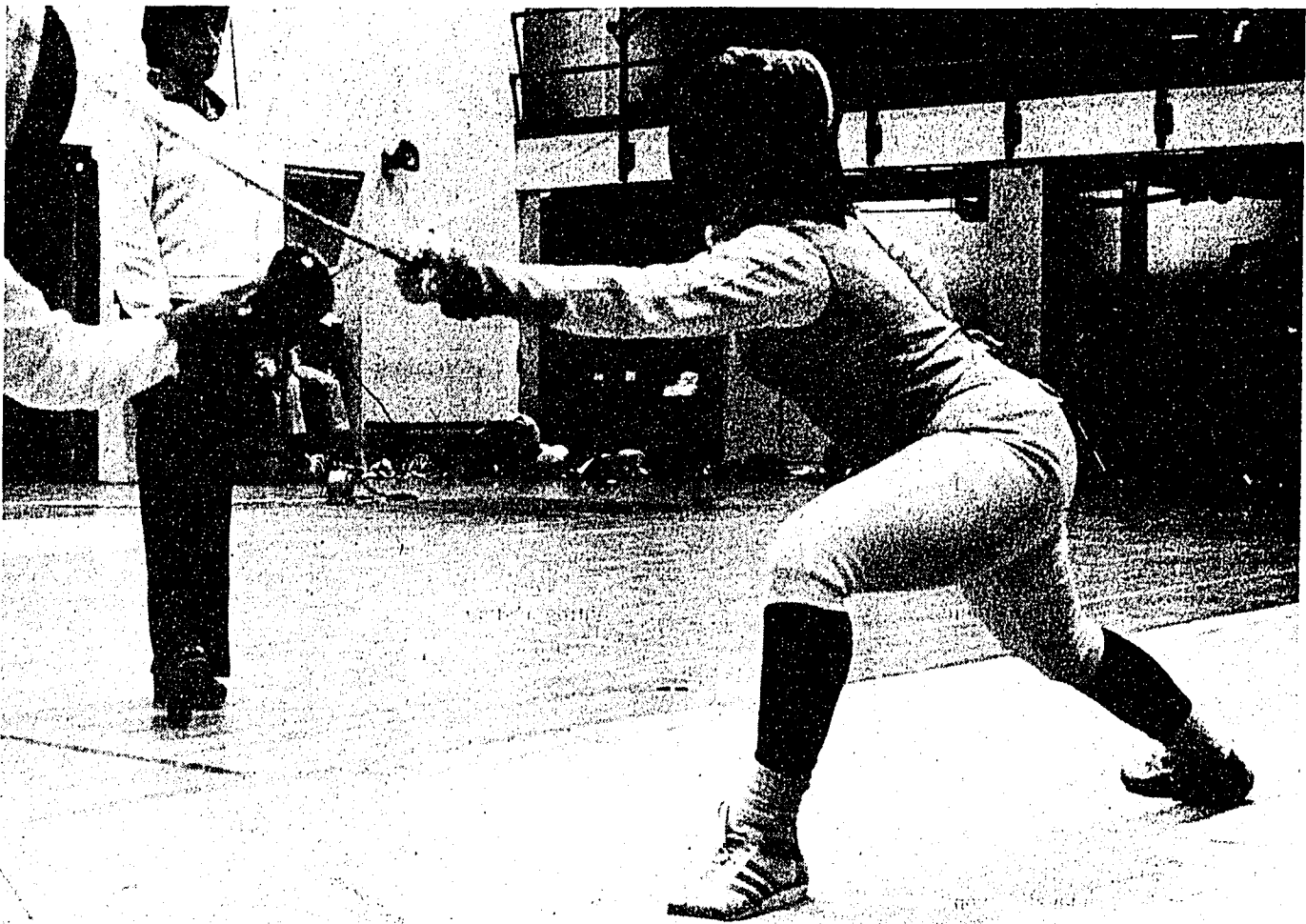
"The Temple Open is a new tournament this year," Alphin said. "We expect about 70 women to be entered. It will be all collegiate competition, which will enable us to get some idea of what kind of competition we will face this year."

"The individuals should do extremely well. Temple has some very strong fencers again this year, such as Cathy Collins, Diane Dopkin and Yasmim McCormick."

Other formidable players at the tournament will be Penn's Lori Sobel and newcomer Chris Koslo, who placed third in the under-19 championships.

"I'm not sure what the rest of the competition will be," Alphin said. "But the others are sure to be strong fencers. It should really be a challenge for our squad since we haven't yet had a strictly collegiate competition."

"It won't be quite as tough as Cornell, but it will give us some indication of what our opponents will be like."



Captain Nancy Anderson begins her fourth year of competition for the women's fencing team, which boasts other returning starters as well as talented freshmen.

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