

Commitment to minority recruitment questioned

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that minority recruitment is important enough yet," Stewart said.

"The University must develop a comprehensive recruiting strategy," he added. "Penn State could do more, down to all levels — advisers, deans, etc."

Black Caucus President Lorraine Vincent said she agrees the University needs to prove that it is committed to minority recruitment.

"First, we need an overall University commitment. It should be department by department," she said.

All minority programs need to be re-evaluated and reviewed and decisions must be made regarding their effectiveness, she said. If new programs need to be created, they should be created, Vincent said. And, special programs and services should be publicized.

"Penn State has the general idea but they need more brain power," said Yvonne Kent, the director of the Undergraduate Student Government's department of minority affairs.

"(The recruitment issue) is not so much a question of magnitude but a question of efficiency," Stewart said.

The University should not only be concerned with bringing minority enrollment up to the 8.5 percent minority level of the state, Stewart said. It should do more than bring "bodies in" to ensure its goals as a land-grant institution are fulfilled.

If more put-of-state students attend the University, these goals will not be fulfilled, he

said. The University must concentrate on finding what keeps students here — both black and white, he said.

Stewart said he agrees that the University has a responsibility to Pennsylvania residents to equalize the racial balance. However, there should not be a specific number of minority students to aim for, he said.

Student leaders and administrators agree that a full-time undergraduate minority recruiter should be hired. More people are needed to work on the recruitment issue, Kent said.

Yet, if a minority recruiter is hired to recruit black undergraduate students, a recruiter should be hired for all minorities as the majority of the minority students at Penn State, Kent said.

A great deal of work needs to be done, Kent said, and she suggested establishing a committee to address the issue.

"But if we have a committee, what is a book going to say? We must learn to apply the theory," she said.

Student leaders and administrators agree that more active student and alumni involvement would benefit minority recruitment.

Stewart said an effective recruitment method is to have minority alumni call prospective students and answer questions about the University. The University should have a cadre of alumni who had a positive University experience, he said.

A large number of black alumni live in the

'There is some pride among black students toward Penn State because we realize that we are the ones reaping the benefits of attending a university with the reputation that Penn State has. We would like to see more minority students here so they may gain from what this University has to offer.'

—excerpt from a letter by several black Penn State student leaders

Pittsburgh area and they should be contacted, he said. A telephone call from an alumnus would have more of an impact than one from a freshman, he said.

If students want to know how their college experiences will affect them in 10 years, they should take advantage of the people who have been through the system, he said.

However, Vincent said minority students could aid the minority recruitment effort by speaking at college fairs and to high school students about the merits of a Penn State education.

"Students feel more at ease with another student," she said.

Perhaps if students show their interest in helping the minority recruitment effort to the Office of Admissions, they could be used, she said.

In a letter printed in The Pittsburgh Courier on April 3, several black student leaders from the University expressed their pride in attending Penn State, while acknowledging that

the University, he said.

Kent and Vincent agreed that the articles were very one-sided. Vincent said that despite the fact that many black students do have problems here, none of the improvements were cited. Kent said the letter was "in retaliation" to the distorted picture. The letter was an effort to "give a picture of Penn State in the full sense."

The articles, in the words of the letter writers, "were accurate to a certain extent." They disagreed with the image presented by the articles giving a "totally negative social and atmospheric picture (of the University)."

The writers agreed that the University must increase funding to various recruiting programs and give more assistance to black student organizations.

"We feel that the serious student should explore this University. It has many resources to offer, and we feel they should be taken advantage of. If academics are a priority to you and you can exist in a 'predominantly white' community, 'then don't let the recent negative articles in the major Pittsburgh papers discourage you from coming to Penn State.'"

The letter continued, "There is some pride among black students toward Penn State because we realize that we are the ones reaping the benefits of attending a university with the reputation that Penn State has. We would like to see more minority students here so they may gain from what this University has to offer."

sports

Tanner still smiling after Bucs' 4-3 loss

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates are no longer the only unbeaten team in major league baseball, but Manager Chuck Tanner still had a smile on his face after a 4-3 defeat yesterday afternoon to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Losing this game isn't going to hurt this team a damn bit," Tanner said after the Pirates loaded the bases in the 10th inning but failed to score, thus ending their season-opening five-game winning streak.

"I just hope we win five out of our next six. I'll take five out of every six games this season and like our chances," he said.

The Pirates, disappointing the third largest opening day crowd in their history, 46,869, got singles from Mike Easler and Lee Lacy and a walk to Lee Mazzilli to load the bases.

But Cardinals' pitcher Eric Rasmussen got Bill Madlock to bounce back to the mound for a double play. Gene Tenace, who played last season for the world champion Cardinals, then lined out to left field to end the game and the attempted rally.

"If you had taken odds in Las Vegas (of Madlock) hitting into a double play, you would have gotten tremendous odds," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog. "That's the only place (the mound) he could have hit it on the ground and not tie the game."

Rasmussen, earning his first save, said he "had to be careful pitching to Tenace because he knows me so well. He's a dangerous hitter."

The Cardinals, playing just their third game because of early season rainouts, scored the winning run in the top of the 10th.

Milbourne's single stops Mets

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Milbourne said he pictured himself as the game hero before he went to bat. "I was thinking to myself before I went up there that I was going to win this game," said Milbourne. He went on to fulfill his own prediction yesterday with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning that gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets in Philadelphia's 100th anniversary home opener.

The 32-year-old Milbourne played last season for the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians, who sent him to the Phillies for a player to be named later.

Milbourne said the pitch he hit from ace Mets reliever Neil Allen yesterday was a high breaking ball. "When a major leaguer gets a breaking ball up, he's better off something with it," he added.

Allen said the only thing on his mind was to give Milbourne the best hook he could throw.

"Instead, I tried to muscle the curve ball up there and it hung and he crushed it," Allen said resignedly.

Mike Schmidt, who walked with one out in the 10th, scored the winning run after Tony Perez ripped a pinch-hit double into left field. Greg Gross was intentionally walked and Milbourne connected with a 1-2 pitch from Allen, 2-1.

Mets Manager George Bamberger said he had Gross walked in the 10th because the outfielder is a fine contact hitter.

But Bamberger was upset about the failure of second baseman Brian Giles to cover first on a bunt by Gross in the ninth that set up the tying run for the Phillies.

"It's tough to get hurt by a mental lapse," said Bamberger. "It was just a mental lapse, that's all. He (Giles) is a heads-up player. I'm sure it won't happen again."

Tom Seaver, who gave up five hits, struck out four and walked four in seven innings and was ahead 3-2 when he left, said he felt his work was sloppy.

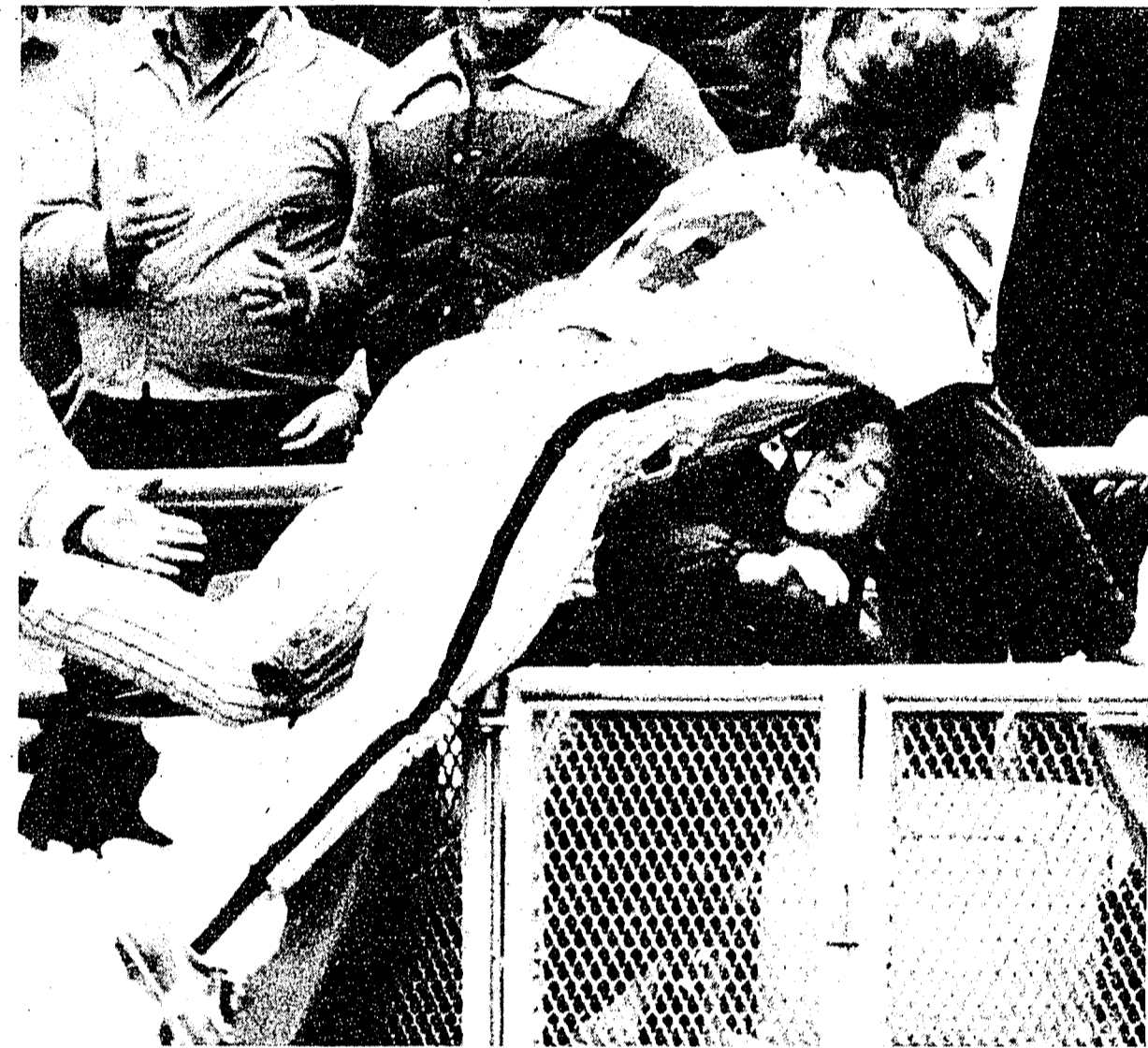
"I got behind in some situations where I didn't want to. I struggled a little," the Mets starter said.

Reliever Ron Reed got his first victory against no losses.

The Mets took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the ninth. But Pete Rose's sacrifice fly off reliever Doug Sisk scored Bob Dernier, a pinch-runner for Bo Diaz, who had led off the inning with a walk. Out George Seaver his first win since returning to the Mets in a trade with Cincinnati last winter.

The Mets got one run in the first off John Denny after Bailor singled with one out and raced all the way to third on a wild pickoff throw. After Dave Kingman stroked George Foster single to right, scoring Bailor.

The Phillies went ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the ninth on a single by Gary Matthews, walks to Joe Morgan and Von Hayes and a two-run single by Diaz.



Philadelphia Phillies Pete Rose tangles with a fan while chasing a foul ball. The Phillies beat the New York Mets yesterday 4-3 at Veterans Field.

Expos, Dodgers choice for the National League

Montreal due to win pennant; L.A. able to replace Cey and Garvey

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series previewing this season's major league baseball's pennant races.

By MATT MICHAEL
Collegian Sports Writer

After the players' strike of 1981, the Lords of Baseball (i.e., the team owners and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his staff) prayed for an exciting 1982 season to make the fans forgive and forget.

Their prayers were answered. All four division races were close, particularly in the National League West, where only one game separated the Atlanta Braves from the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Baltimore Orioles on the last day of the season to win the division crown.

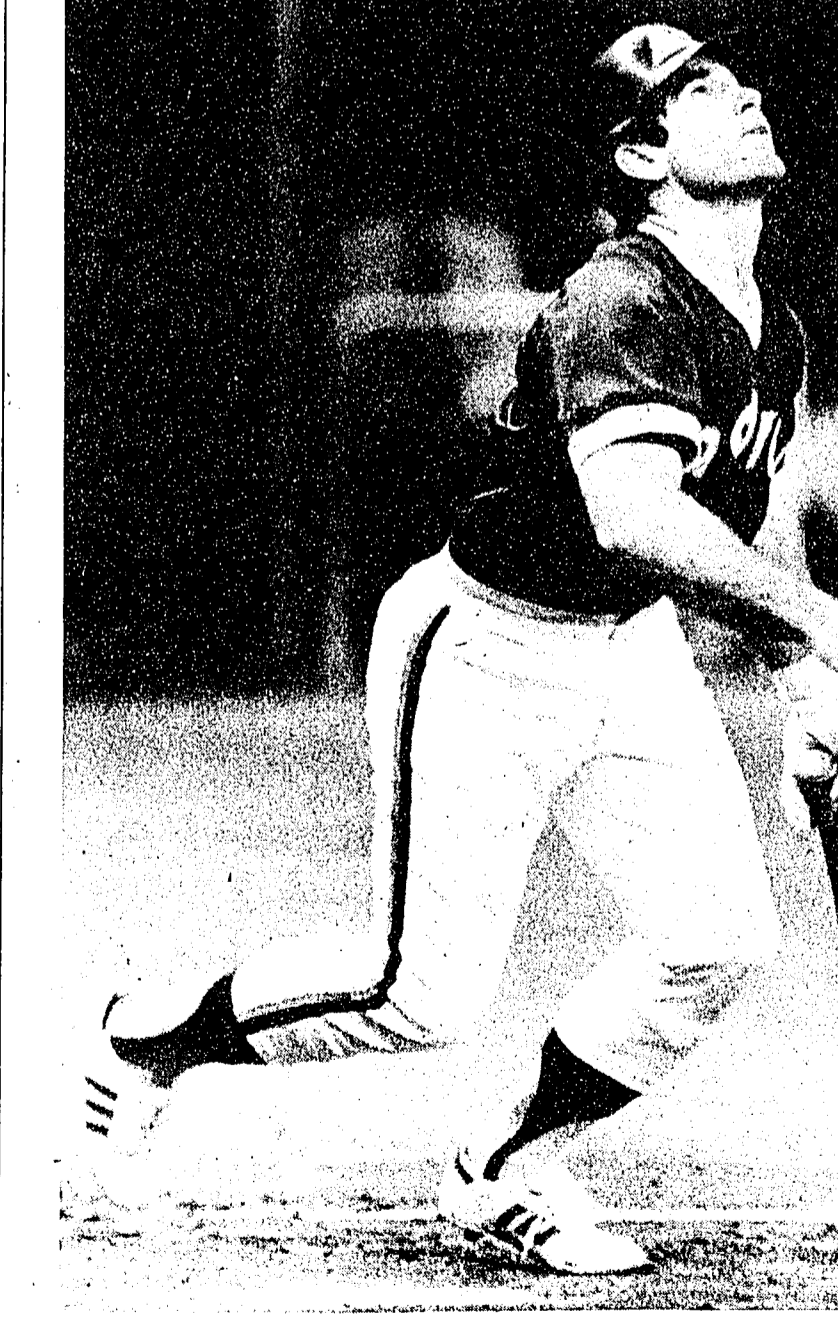
The race for the pennant this season should be just as close and exciting. When the dust clears in October, it is likely that

four new teams will emerge as division champs in 1983.

Here are my predictions for the National League:

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Montreal Expos — Sorry Phillies and Pirates fans, but the Expos are due. Over the last four seasons they have won more games (331) than any other National League team, yet they have never won the pennant. Montreal hired taskmaster Bill Virdon as manager in the off-season with the hope that he's the type of pilot the Expos need to get the most out of their talent.



San Diego Padres Steve Garvey follows through at bat in a game earlier this season. Garvey and Ron Cey both left L.A., but the Dodgers are still favored to win the National League West.

2. St. Louis Cardinals — The defending World Champions won't be sneaking up on anybody this year and they'll be the hunted rather than the hunters in '83. Bob Forsch and Joaquin Andujar (15 each) were the big winners on a well-balanced staff that was bailed out time after time by fireman-of-the-year Bruce Stricker (36 saves). The Cards scratched and clawed for runs with first baseman Keith Hernandez (.289 BA, 94 RBI) and outfielder Lonnie Smith (.307 BA, 68 steals, 120 runs scored) leading the way. Although the same crew is back this year, the Cards will be hard pressed to win the division again.

3. Philadelphia Phillies — Old age jokes aside, the Phils should field a good team in '83, but not good enough to surpass the Expos or Cardinals. Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton (23 wins, 266 strikeouts), the Phillies' pitching ace, is 34. If 24-year-old right fielder Von Hayes (14 HR, 82 RBI) with the Cleveland Indians produces like he did in his rookie season of '82, he'll fit nicely in the Phils' lineup with third baseman Mike Schmidt (.290 BA, 36 HR, 87 RBI) and left fielder Gary Matthews (.281 BA, 19 HR, 83 RBI). Philadelphia will have plenty of firepower, but pitching is supposedly 90 percent of the game, and the Phillies don't have enough of it to take them to the top of the division.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates — Manager Chuck Tanner always makes good use of his roster, but the Bucs starting pitching is a little too thin for them to make a serious challenge. As always, the Pirates will score plenty of runs. First baseman Jason Thompson (.31 HR, 101 RBI) and third baseman Bill Mad-

lock (.319 BA, 19 HR, 95 RBI) will lead an attack that would be bolstered by a comeback by right fielder Dave Parker, who was limited to 73 games due to injuries, but Pirates' fans have been waiting for Parker to come back for four years.

5. Chicago Cubs — General Manager Tom LaSorda has put together an adequate everyday lineup that includes youngsters Leon Durham (.312 BA, 22 HR, 90 RBI, 22 steals) and veterans Bill Buckner (.306 BA, 15 HR, 105 RBI) and Ron Cey (24 HR, 79 RBI with the Dodgers). It will be pitching woes, however, that will do the Cubs in. Fergie Jenkins (14 wins), 38, is the ace of an unpredictable staff which features Lee Smith (17 wins, 2.69 ERA) in the bullpen.

6. New York Mets — The Mets either traded or released all of their starting pitchers from last year (with the exception of Craig Swan) and it is doubtful if veterans Tom Seaver (3-13 with Cincinnati) and Mike Torrey (1-0 with Boston) will be able to do much better. Left fielder George Foster (.247 BA, 13 HR, 70 RBI), who was a bust in his first year with New York, and first baseman Dave Kingman, who led the National League in home runs with 37 and drove in 99 runs, are the leaders of an otherwise weak offense.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. Los Angeles Dodgers — The Dodgers aren't losing Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, they are gaining Greg Brock and Mike Marshall. Brock (.310 BA, 44 HR, 138 RBI) with All-American of AAA) and Marshall (5 HR, 9 RBI in 46 games) are the highly-touted youngsters the Dodgers are counting on to replace Steve Garvey and Cey. Third baseman Pedro Guerrero (.304 BA, 32 HR, 100 RBI) and left fielder Dusty Baker (.300 BA, 23 HR, 89 RBI) should take some of the pressure off the rookies.

The offense may not be as potent as in recent years, but it should scrape up enough runs to support a fine pitching staff. Fernando Valenzuela (19 wins, 2.87 ERA), Jerry Ruesch (15 wins), and Bob Welch (15 wins) give the Dodgers a strong starting rotation and Steve Howe (7 wins, 2.08 ERA, 13 saves) is the leader of a young but talented bullpen. If experience was a criteria for winning a division title, the Dodgers would be in trouble. But, judging strictly by talent, the Dodgers are the best team in the West.

2. San Diego Padres — Manager Dick Williams is hoping Garvey's leadership abilities will help youngsters such as catcher Terry Kennedy (.285 BA, 21 HR, 91 RBI) learn how to win. Good years by veterans Garvey (.286 BA, 16 HR, 86 RBI) and shortstop Gary Templeton, who had an off year in '82, wouldn't hurt the Padres chances, either. Tim Lollar (16 wins) is the leader of a

3. Atlanta Braves — Manager Joe Torre will have a decent pitching staff, but not one that is capable of carrying the club to another division title. Ageless Phil Niekro (17-4) and veteran reliever Gene Garber (30 saves) form the nucleus of the staff. The offense carried Atlanta last year and it will take the Braves as far as it can in '83. National League MVP Dale Murphy (.281 BA, 36 HR, 109 RBI) and third baseman Bob Horner (32 HR, 97 RBI) give the Braves punch in the middle of the lineup.

4. San Francisco Giants — The Giants added Mike Krukow (13 wins with the Phillies) to a good young pitching staff that features an outstanding bullpen headed by Greg Minton (10-4, 1.83 ERA, 30 saves). The Giants will lack offensive punch this year, however, with the exception of right fielder Jack Clark (27 HR, 103 RBI) and center fielder Chili Davis (19 HR, 76 RBI in his rookie year). An off-year by the inexperienced pitching staff could dampen manager Frank Robinson's playoff hopes.

5. Houston Astros — A few years ago, the Astros had the best pitching staff in baseball to go along with a weak offense. Now, Houston has a weak pitching staff to go along with a weak offense. Nolan Ryan (16 wins, 245 strikeouts) and Joe Niekro (17 wins, 2.47 ERA) form a strong twosome but the rest of the staff is suspect, especially with ace reliever Joe Sambito not expected back until May or June. Third baseman Ray Knight (.294 BA) and second baseman Phil Garner (13 HR, 83 RBI) supply what little offense the Astros do have. New manager Bob Lillis, who replaced Virdon last season, has his work cut out for him this year if he is going to make the Astros a contender again.

6. Cincinnati Reds — Manager Russ Nixon begins his first full season with basically the same roster that finished in last place in '82. Mario Soto (14 wins, 2.78 ERA, 274 strikeouts) is the cream of the crop on an inconsistent pitching staff that is looking forward to having reliever Tom Hume (17 saves), who missed half of last year with a knee injury, back for an entire season. Shortstop Dave Concepcion (.287 BA), first baseman Dan Driessan (17 HR, 57 RBI) and catcher-turned-third baseman Johnny Bench (13 HR, 58 RBI) are the only link to the Reds' Big Red Machine dynasty and they comprise the bulk of the Reds' offense.

Tomorrow: The American League.

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