Washington beats Epton for mayor

CHICAGO (AP) - Rep. Harold Washington, an elected Chicago's first black mayor early today, riding a huge black voter turnout to thwart Bernard Epton had to become the city's first Republican mayor in 52 years.

The 60-year-old two-term Democratic congressman's victory margins was less than 5 percent over his white opponent out of nearly 1.5 million votes cast in the city's biggest election turnout since 1944.

With ninety-nine of the precincts reported, Washington had 656,727 votes or 51.7 percent, to 610,150 or 48.1 percent for Epton. Socialists in Chicago had 3,725 votes.

Washington achieved his victory despite the overwhelming importance of race as an issue, and despite attacks from his opponent for failing to file federal income tax returns for four years and serving 36 days in jail.

Board of Elections Commissioners spokesman Tom Leahy said the outstanding votes were concentrated in three takeoff wards, where Washington could be expected to do well, and four predominantly black wards of the city.

A computer malfunction had delayed for a time the transmission of votes from 222 precincts on the South and Southwest sides. The malfunction required election officials to hand-deliver the votes to City Hall for tabulation.

Late Tuesday night, a hoarse and weary-looking Epton refused either to concede or claim victory, telling cheering backers at a downtown hotel, "I think that when we leave this hotel you will have the new mayor of Chicago."

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners estimated 88 percent of the 1.6 million voters had cast ballots.

Washington benefited yesterday from an exceptional black turnout, and his campaign manager Al Raby said he was running better than 50 percent among the swing Hispanic voters.

Massive numbers of whites who voted Democratic in the primary switched to Epton. But Washington ran better among whites than he had in the primary - up from 6 percent to about 20 percent, according to an Associated Press/WMAQ TV sampling.

Epton was watching returns in a suite at the Palmer House. With him were his family and Lt. Gov. George Ryan, and spokesman Rick Murray described the mood as 'excellent. Everybody up there is smiling.'

However, in interview with WMAQ-TV, the Republican lashed out at the local news media, saying they had written things about him that were unfair. Epton was particularly critical of the handling of the 83-84 percent of the votes in the northwestern suburbs.

'I'm not bitter - I think they're just simply fed up. It looks solid,' Washington, 60, said after a deli breakfast in his Hyde Park neighborhood where he voted. 'We've been ahead since day one.'

Washington campaigned in the predominantly black wards of the city, and in the southwestern suburbs where he voted. "We've been ahead since day one." Epton, who had been a quiet candidate in the final days - attended the Chicago White Sox home opener against the Baltimore Orioles.

'Hopefully we'll start off with a bang, if we're lucky and the Lord is willing we'll have a victory when we end the day," Epton, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, said in the Palmer House doowntown - the same room in which the Senator 's final call was held last week.

Reports reveal that Washington received over 99 percent of the black vote while 80-81 percent of the white vote went to Epton. The Hispanic vote was split almost 50-50.

Epton, whose supporters had gathered in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House downtown - the same room in which the Senator 's final call was held last week, refused to concede the election and left the balcony room in wait to to continue until later in the morning when the results were to be recorded officially.

The election returns culminated a campaign which began when Wash­ington defeated Mayor Jane Bynette the primary, endorsed Washington in the general election.

Epton's two major daileys, the Chicago Tribune and the Sun­Times, which had originally endor­sed Daley before the primary, endorsed Washington in the general election.

The mayoral campaign gained na­tional attention when many long­time Democrats, including eight of the city's 50 aldermen, bolted the party to support Epton's candidacy.

Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, called on the city to reunite to heal the wounds of the election. In making his victory speech this morning, Washington, reading from a prepared text, called for blacks, whites, Hispanics, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants of all stripes to join hands to form a new democratic coalition.

Washington repeatedly was inter­rupted by the enthusiastic crowd at Donnelly Hall near Lake Michigan on the South Side of the city.

"History was made today," he said excitedly, but addressing those who supported Republican Bernard Epton, he commented, "I understand your needs and desires, and I know I can rely on your cooperation."

Epton was the only candidate to support Republican Bernard Epton, he commented, "I understand your needs and desires, and I know I can rely on your cooperation."

Washington was endorsed before the primary by Governor George Ryan, and 60-year-old Democratic U.S. congressman from Illinois First District.

Washington, 60, received 616,150 votes (48 percent). Analysis believe that 83-84 percent of Chicago's estimated 650,000 black voters, 78-79 percent of the city's estimated 800,000 white voters and 82-83 percent of Chicago's 95,000 Hispanics cast their ballots. Nineteen of Chicago's 50 wards have a majority of black voters.

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see CHICAGO, page 3
The Snite Museum of Art will hold a benefit book sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Great Hall, which will be kept open after hours to art majors, committee members, and stops. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of books for the Snite Museum Library. — The Observer

Three Saint Mary's students received recognition. The Biology Society for research papers presented at the society's recent convention at Tri State University. Nancy Samberg, a senior from Birmingham, Mich., won the Frank G. Brooks Award for Excellence in Student Research. For her paper, "Cytogenic Analysis of Two Families with Idiopathic Scoliosis," she was invited to Xi Chi chapter, the first Saint Mary's student to earn top honors in the competition in five years. Beth Fersen, a senior from Chicago, and Carol Cahalan, a senior from Logan, Ind., received third place in their joint project, "The Determination of Geographical Origins of Sainis Science with Cytogenic Analysis." Beta Beta Beta Biology Society, founded in 1922 as an undergraduate honor society in biology, promotes sound scholarship, disseminates scientific knowledge, and encourages research in biology. The society lists nearly 30 chapters on campuses throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. — The Observer

The Associated Press

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said yesterday interest rates remain too high to support a long-term economic recovery. The reduction of the nation's credit banks told the House Banking Committee that interest rates are abnormal—high considering the low rate of inflation now and the outlook for slow inflationary growth in the future. He said the level of interest rates should not block the economic recovery now under way from "a long, healthy recovery," he said. "But I would not make the case that inflation will surge again in the future, worries about huge federal budget deficits during the 1980s and the elimination of laws that had once imposed interest rate ceilings. — AP

Physicist Edward Teller says he objects to being called "the father of the hydrogen bomb." The H-bomb has "been sold." — The Observer

The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Wednesday, April 13, 1983 — page 2

Those commencement blues

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Managing Editor Emeritus

Inside Wednesday

"Go for the Gusto"

"Get rid of the prominent speakers. By now we're tired of the old boys. After a fun-drenched final semester filled with cut classes, exciting celebrations, and luscious looks to the future, the last thing most seniors need is the typical commencement exercises. What the world needs is a few hours after a quick photo session by the library, a few harried and abortive attempts at farewells by the ACC, the graduate is on his way home.

Even though spending hours listening to semi-important people reading academic exercises at 7 p.m. tonight in the Little Theatre on the Saint Mary's campus, Catalonia, a section in the northeastern part of Spain, has boasted a distinct personality, language and culture since the Middle Ages. Several poets, whose works Ribaita has transformed to English, have been known to many of their peers they can, perhaps better than anyone else, put graduation into perspective. Perhaps it is time to open up the podium to the diverse thoughts of more graduates. Even if an occasional speech was bad, it would be more interesting than a ceremony that is a glorified Library Auditorium lecture.

What is needed at Notre Dame is not a commencement to be shown off to the outside world. Instead of making the graduates and spectators pawns to this ad-mim icry showcase, why not have a ceremony for these people? During the doctoral conferrals, slides could be silently shown of campus moments for those present to reflect on.

Get rid of the prominent speakers. By now we shouldn't have to prove our prestige to the outside world. The seniors and graduating students could be asked to nominate and vote for the person they think would best cap off their Notre Dame years. Perhaps it is time to open up the podium to the diverse thoughts of more graduates. Even if an occasional speech was bad, it would be more interesting than a ceremony that is a glorified Library Auditorium lecture.

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Bar managers seek distinctive decor

By SCOTT HARDEK
Staff Reporter

Next year's Senior Bar managers will try to bring the establishment its own characteristic decor, according to this year's manager, Larry Bubba. Cunningham "Right now someone could walk into the bar and not know whether they were in South Beach at a Topper's or Topper's Kansas," said Cunningham.

Karen Woods, next year's general manager of Senior Bar, echoed the same opinion. He cited a push for the University to allocate more money inside the new building. Though the $750,000 facility, Woods said that "$30,000 to $40,000 are needed for improvements to the inside.

At this time, the only major change planned for the bar is a change in accounting. An administrator will be hired instead of the senior business manager to handle the financial responsibilities and to try to standardize procedures according to James Roemer, dean of students. No one has been selected for the job, however.

Roemer emphasized that "students who patronize the bar will deal mostly with the seniors who run the bar. We don't want to lose the feeling that the bar is one for the seniors run by the seniors."

Roemer sees the new bar as a "big cash operation" and cited this as one of the reasons for the new administrative position. The new administrator will report directly to Roemer, who hopes that the new position can provide a "bridge to continuity." Woods and Cunningham agree that the new position is a good idea and will help standardize financial procedures.

The Senior Bar managers reported that about 15 underage people have been caught in Senior Bar this year. Each received a $100 fine and loss of Senior Bar privileges. He said that the policy on underage people will not change and that Notre Dame security has been checking for age at the door more frequently in the past month and a half.

Roemer commented the job done by Kevin Woods, Marty Vittel, Tami Cooney and Mary Carmell, this year's managers. Next year's managers will take over during senior week. Mark Ruhmann was selected as General Manager, Jim Mortiary as Inventory Manager, and Larry Cunningham as Club Manager.

Catholic prof. talks about Chesterton

By MIKE LEPRE
Senior Staff Reporter

Father Stanley Jaki, a noted Catholic scholar and professor at Seton Hall University, delivered the first of four presentations on "Chesterton and the Catholic Worker" last night in the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library.

Chesterton, a convert to Roman Catholicism who died in 1936, espoused a "bTWOWARD SCIENCE," said Jaki, "because, in his own words, science has given us a new familiarity with the world."

Jaki analyzed Chesterton's philosophy of religion and science, reading various excerpts from Chesterton's literary works. In addition, he cited many of the critical responses to Chesterton's works, which have had a great influence on Catholic thought in England.

The lecture series "Chesterton: A Sense of Science" will continue nightly through Friday, with each presentation scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library.

...Chicago

During the course of the voting yesterday, the election boardhot line received over 1,000 complaints regarding suspiciouselectrointering procedures. But according to a spokesman for a United States mar- nship which was helping to monitor the election, "there were no substan-tiated cases of vote fraud."

Election day was relatively quiet for both candidates. Epton voted early in his neighborhood precinct and attended the Chicago White Hot home opener against the Baltimore Orioles. He was greeted by chants of "Bernie, Bernie, Bernie!" by the crowd at Comiskey Park, and when a plane flew by tugging a pro-Washington banner, it was roundly booed.

Washington, after voting at the Del Trado Hotel on the South Side of the city, canvassed a low profile throughout the day and made limited campaign pitches in the South Side and downtown areas.

The Washington campaign headquarters, located in the Monadnock Building in downtown Chicago, was abuzz with activity throughout yesterday morning and afternoon. "I've never seen stuff like this before," said one Washington campaign worker.

Washington checked into the office about noon to discuss last minute strategies, but was then unavailable for comment. A Washington supporter commented, "I've been here 48 hours. It hasn't been quite any of those 48 hours."

The Epton headquarters, located on Michigan Avenue, was relatively quiet throughout the day as supporters concentrated on telephoning strong Epton precincts on the Southwest and Northwest sides where the voting pace did not keep up with the early 85-percent turnout rate.

The central business district was relatively calm throughout the day as shoppers and businessmen continued their routine. The only evidence of the election was the great number of campaign buttons supporting either candidate.

Included in the Balloting at the city's 2914 precincts were ballots for the offices of clerk, treasurer, and 14 of the city's aldermen.

With Washington's election, Chicago becomes the 224th city in the U.S. with a black mayor. Other major cities which now have black mayors include Gary, Detroit, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and New Orleans.


CHAUTAUQUA

The Observer/Scott Bower
Anti-Americanism in Europe worries officials

LONDON (AP) — In Britain, a missile-proveres waves the banner "U.S. Death Merchants Go Home." In West Germany, American facilities are daubed with slogans and bombed. In Denmark, protests over El Salvador have cropped up in Fourth of July celebrations.

"The realization has dawned that a new generation of political leadership is emerging on both sides of the Atlantic that doesn't have the bonds that came out of a shared experience," says Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant leader of the GOP majority.

Adelman's name was called up on the Senate floor exactly three months after his nomination by President Reagan as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called on senators to "render judgment if the (arms control) process will be speeded up or slowed down by voting for Mr. Adelman or against him."

As the vote was scheduled for tomorrow the first test could come today.

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., an Adelman opponent, said there had been "some talk" of a motion to reconsider the nomination to the Foreign Relations Committee. But the majority leadership believed it could turn back such a play.

Sending the nomination back to committee would presumably end Adelman's chances, since the panel voted 9-8 against his confirmation on Feb. 24. That nomination was the Senate's first and apparently agreed to send the nomination over to the House for review. That House committee would be a recommendation to his rejection.

As to the final vote, the leadership was less confident. Stevens said there would be fewer than 10 undecided senators held the balance.

Adelman, 36, is deputy U.S. ambassador to West Germany. As ambassador to Ireland Peter Doherty, who had indicated earlier he would support Adelman, is now less intimately involved with each other.

"Mr. Adelman has been given a fair hearing," Mathias said, "I have all the necessary burning commitment to achievement in arms control," Pell said.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who had indicated earlier he would also vote for Adelman, "I am normally inclined to support an ambassador to the United Nations," Durenberger said, "but I cannot change my mind on this issue. Some members, rightly or wrongly, have expressed themselves in the Senate on this vote." WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-delayed Senate debate on nuclear arms control nominee Kenneth L. Adelman began yesterday in the National Security and the jobs program was predicted at $210.2 billion, up $2.5 billion from the last official estimate made in January. The deficit for 1984 was put at $190.2 billion, $4 billion less than in.WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is trying to recast those links — particularly among the young, in foreign language and foreign area studies on both sides of the Americanism in Europe, particularly, because we are now less intimately involved with each other."

Despite the misgivings of administration officials, China's intelligence about the war effort, and the Marshall Plan and the reconstruction of Europe. But now, young people in Europe and the United States have different concerns.

Support for the United States, especially among young people, has declined in recent years, according to a recent Louis Harris survey recently commissioned by President Reagan in January to draft a blueprint for the future. "We have to anticipate developments in foreign countries."

A resurgence of anti-Americanism in Europe, particularly among the young, has U.S. officials worried that the trans-Atlantic links forged by World War II may be breaking.

The Reagan administration is trying to recast those links — through a program of gentle political persuasion and increased cultural contacts designed to better Europe's understanding of America.

These links have been undermined, some critics say, by cutbacks in foreign assistance and military buildup. That compared to 41 percent among the middle-aged, compared to 13 percent of those 35 to 49.

"Their parents were all united in the prosecution of the war effort, their children and grandchildren have become visceral about the war," Mathias said. "I have all the necessary burning commitment to achievement in arms control," Pell said.

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The British are coming

British tend to win Oscars

LOS ANGELES AP — "The British are coming," warned producer David Puttnam when his "Chariots of Fire" won last year's Oscar for best picture. He was right, and they won again this year.

The Motion Picture Academy on Monday night bestowed eight Oscars on the British-made epic "Gandhi," including a pair to Richard Attenborough for directing and producing the most powerful picture of the year. The English-Indian actor came to the Academy with the statuette on his hip and said worthly, "The baby has been kicking all night long." In 1979, she was voted best supporting actress for " Kramer vs. Kramer."

For the second year in a row, the Academy gave its highest prize to a film that was rejected by the Hollywood establishment. Twentieth Century Fox dropped its option on "Chariots of Fire," and it languished for a Mexican-American times director. Tinseltown, however, said that the HPC's most noteworthy success has been increasing alcohol awareness through the adoption of an alcohol policy and working in cooperation with Psychological Services director Peggy Cronin.

The film stars to speak at preview by TONY RUTHERFORD Staff Reporter

Edward James Olmos, star of the hit television series "Chips," will join his co-star, Tom Bower, tomorrow night for a preview showing of the film at 7 p.m. at Moreau Hall.

The film, an Embassy Films production directed by Robert Young, is a factual account of the injustices that the language barrier has caused for a Mexican American family living in Texas near the Mexico border. It has been previewed in Hollywood, Washington, D.C., Arizona, Texas, Colorado, and Los Angeles, and will be shown free of charge to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. This showing was arranged by H. Frank Domag- guez, executive producer of the film, who is a student at Saint Mary's.

The film will be followed by a question-and-answer session with Olmos and Bower and a reception, which will offer a chance for students and faculty to speak with the actors. Seating is limited to 250 persons. Reservations may be made by contacting the McCormick Hall desk at Saint Mary's.

The Educational Justice Committee, the Law Society and M.E.C.A. are sponsoring the event.

"British are coming" - "Chariots of Fire" and Jessica Lange for "Tootsie."

Staff Reporter of Fire" won last year's Oscar for best picture. He was right, and they won again this year.

The educational justice committee, the Law Society and M.E.C.A. are sponsoring the event.

By CAROL CAMP

Carlin vowed to "work really hard to make sure that we don't just get a few dollars and then stop working." Carlin becomes the second student at Saint Mary's to serve as HPC chairman. This year to his hard work, "persuading Father Van to change his mind is unheard of." Carlin has gained this year to his hard work. Other accomplishments cited by McAuliffe included improved relations between HPC and the administration, and "much of the respect the British tend to win Oscars. British Equity limitations against restrictive practices."

The film, an Embassy Films production directed by Robert Young, is a factual account of the injustices that the language barrier has caused for a Mexican American family living in Texas near the Mexico border. It has been previewed in Hollywood, Washington, D.C., Arizona, Texas, Colorado, and Los Angeles, and will be shown free of charge to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. This showing was arranged by H. Frank Domag- guez, executive producer of the film, who is a student at Saint Mary's.

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Recent work by Tamera Mams

etchings and Bruce Habicht sculpture

Iris Gallery

3rd floor West, Art Building gallery hours 10 - 12, 1 - 3 MTWF

N.D.S.U. Concert Commission is looking for next year's Assistants

Submit a one page application to the Student Union by Wednesday midnight.

In order to avoid the crowds, some Bookstore Bas­ketball fans took to the roof of the bookstore to watch the game.

Mandatory:

Pre - Law Meeting for Juniors

Thurs., April 14 7:00pm

Library Auditorium

Application information packets available

Applications for ASSISTANT TREASURER STUDENT GOVERNMENT available in Treasurer's Office 2nd floor LaFortune

Must presently be a Sophomore Accounting major

Applications Due Friday, April 15 4:00 PM

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Concentration camp survivors remember

WASHINGTON (AP) — The children of Jewish concentration camp survivors — a generation Adolf Hitler never intended to exist — pledged yesterday to keep alive the memories of genocide in a world that looked the other way.

The second generation took over at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, asserting a solemn duty to never let the world forget the attempt, four decades ago, to exterminate every Jew in Europe — a goal two-thirds fulfilled before Allied armies liberated the occupants of the Nazi concentration camps.

Of a pre-Hitler Jewish population of 8.8 million, 5.9 million were killed.

Nina Klein, founder of the Second Generation Committee, told the assemblage of 10,000 survivors and children of survivors that the lessons of the Holocaust are not all grim; some are uplifting.

"As children of Holocaust survivors our heritage has been one of pain and in some cases even trauma," she said. "However, one characteristic of our heritage which should always be stressed is the soaring of the human spirit."

In an interview on the floor of the Washington Convention Center, Genevieve Kaplanski, 29, a nurse practitioner, told in more personal terms what it meant to grow up in America, the only child of a mother who had been in two concentration camps, Markirgrad and Peterswaldau.

As a girl, she said, she was jealous of friends who had uncles and cousins and grandparents — and would grow furious with those who complained of limited obligations.

"I would give anything to have a cousin," said Miss Kaplanski, of Fresh Meadows, N.Y.

Her Polish-born parents met and married after the war. Her mother's family was gassed at Auschwitz. Her father's family was wiped out when the Warsaw Ghetto was burned to the ground. A third cousin on her father's side of the family was the only living relative.

"She looked upon contained the remains of her grandparents."

"I cannot bear it when she starts to talk about it. That's something I have to walk away."

Miss Kaplanski said she is aware every day that she is a survivor's daughter. When she went to Israel as a tourist and visited Yad Vashem, the Holocaust memorial, she wondered if the mound of bones she looked upon contained the remains of her grandparents.

In a speech prepared for the gathering but not delivered because of the press of time, Menachem Z. Rosensaft, chairman of the International Network of Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, said the children were set apart because their parents had been extraordinarily strong to have rebuilt their lives.

Washington

Voters also chose a city clerk, treasurer and 14 of 50 aldermen in wards where there were runoffs.

Despite the campaign's bitterness and their harsh words for one another, Washington and Epton — former colleagues in the Illinois Legislature — have promised to meet for breakfast Wednesday, in a show of unity.

The City Council will set an inauguration date. Traditionally, the new mayor has been sworn in to the powerful $60,000-a-year post within weeks of the general election.

Washington, a two-term South Side congressman, was ahead in final polls. But Epton was gaining, partly on the strength of voter concern over his rival's income tax conviction, suspension from the legal profession and unpaid bills.

But Washington's race was the biggest issue, turning what would have been a rubber stamp general election into traditionally Democratic Chicago into a horse race.

Epton, a millionaire lawyer and former state legislator, ran unopposed in the GOP primary and got 11.3% votes, compared to nearly 1.2 million votes cast in the Democratic race.

Many longstanding Democrats, including powerful state House Democrats, defected to his candidacy. Many party regulars disdained Washington's vow to end the Democratic machine's patronage system.

"However, one vowed not to reform — not abolish — the system."

Washington, who lost a 1977 mayoral bid, was criticized for his primary election appeal to blacks, who make up 40 percent of the city's 8 million residents. He repeatedly told them "it's our turn."
Soviets find U.S. arms proposal 'sinister'

MOSCOW (AP) — The new U.S. proposal for an MX missile system is a "rather sinister" step forward in an increasingly dangerous arms race, a leading Soviet arms control specialist said yesterday.

But the specialist, Oleg Bykov, acknowledged at the same time that the Soviets are readying their own new missile that would counter the U.S. deployment of the MX.

"Of course, it takes two to make an arms race. And the Soviet leadership has put in so many words we will respond," said Bykov, acting director of the Institute on the World Economy and International Relations.

Bykov was interviewed in his 15th-floor offices at the institute's headquarters in southern Moscow. He stressed he was not speaking in any official capacity. But his views have generally reflected those of the Kremlin leadership.

On Monday, a special commission recommended to President Reagan that the United States build and deploy 100 MX missiles in existing Minuteman missile sites in American Midwest.

The MX, which could be deployed in the mid-1980s, is a high­ly accurate and powerful weapon carrying up to 10 nuclear warheads. The commission also called for deployment of an MX warhead missile for deployment in the U.S. 57-year-old academic, who spoke fluent English, was among those who presented the Soviet view on the nuclear impasse at a news conference here last Friday.

"We have generally reflected those of the Kremlin leadership."

Bykov said this "system" with the MX paired with development of still another missile — "is in excess of what has been the framework of strategic parity attained on both sides."

"The military-political connotation of this system is rather sinister because it is stepping up unceasingly destabilizing arms race," he said.

The Soviet academic said the "urgent necessity" now is that the United States and Soviet Union "keep looking for ways of stopping the arms race and then reducing strategic levels, rather than heading more and more to these things," locating new weapons systems.

"It has reached the stage where adding more and more sophisticated weaponry on both sides leads only to further saturation, rather than achieving some stage where a kind of strategic breakthrough might be in sight. It's a stalemate."

The Soviets, whose heavy, multiple-warhead, land-based missiles are mostly liquid-fueled, are known to have taken a new solid-fueled weapon. Missiles using solid propellants, such as the MX and Minuteman, are generally regarded as more reliable.

They would benefit everybody," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at a news conference.

The MX report, which Reagan is expected to endorse next week, would mark an end at a time when U.S. negotiators on limiting or reducing long and medium-range missiles ap­pear deadlocked.

Underground testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States yesterday ruled out further talks on the Reagan administration's bid to tighten verification provisions in two unratified treaties limiting underground nuclear tests. "There is no need to hold negotiations on this subject," the State Department said.

In an unusual statement issued through its embassy, the Kremlin accused the United States of trying to undermine the accords by press­ing for the changes.

Promising talks on new tests "inconsistent" with the 1974 and 1979 unratified treaties, the Soviets turned aside U.S. efforts to tighten verification procedures by saying procedures already exist for "mutual consultations" on any suspected violations.

The statement, telephoned to Soviet newsmen by Vladimir Mirov, of the embassy's press office, recommended that the United States proceed with Senate ratification of the agreements reached in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The principal provisions of those agreements restrict all underground tests — for either weapons or peaceful purposes — to 150 kilotons or less. That is equivalent to 10 times the power of the bomb the United States exploded on Hiroshima.

With the MX system, Russia's view on negotiations was that of a "very serious" situation. The Soviets warned that the proposed confidence-building measures at current measurement methods would benefit everybody.

brinkley opens ground zero month

Watson to lecture tomorrow night

Professor George Brinkley, of the Department of Government and International Studies, will discuss "Foundations of Soviet Policy" last night in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The lecture began a series of events in conjunction with Ground Zero month. Cynthia Watson, a government doctoral candidate, will speak on "Nuclear Proliferation in the Middle East" tomorrow at 7:30 in Hayes-Healy Center. In addition, a series of events is focusing on chemical nuclear arms — including Dr. Stronglove — which will begin April 25. Jeff Harding's feature on the national observance of Ground Zero month will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

Prevents accidental war

Weinberger urges better 'hot line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proposed yesterday the bolstering of "hot line" communications with the Soviet Union, including a new link between military centers, as a means for averting nuclear war through accident or miscalculation.

The proposals were announced a day before the House is scheduled to vote on a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons, a measure strongly opposed by President Reagan. One worry of nuclear freeze advocates is the possibility of accidental nuclear war.

The announcement, effectively making formal ideas aired by Reagan himself months ago, also comes as the Senate nears a showdown vote on Kenneth L. Adelman as the nation's arms control director.

But "there's no relation to any other events involved," insisted Weinberger.

The proposals include upgrading the existing teleprinter "hot line" between U.S. and Soviet leaders in a high-speed system that could relay photos and charts, creation of separate lines between military commanders and also between embassies, and provisions for consultation over nuclear terrorist incidents.

The proposals were announced a day before the House is scheduled to vote on a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons, a measure strongly opposed by President Reagan. One worry of nuclear freeze advocates is the possibility of accidental nuclear war.

The announcement, effectively making formal ideas aired by Reagan himself months ago, also comes as the Senate nears a showdown vote on Kenneth L. Adelman as the nation's arms control director.

But "there's no relation to any other events involved," insisted Weinberger.
Soviet diplomats have to steal

Dear Editor:

NEW YORK CITY — Only a Socialist prime minister like Francois Mitterrand could have dared send half the Russian "diplomats" in France home as espionage agents. If Ronald Reagan were to do idee would be surrounded by every Friday, and they would have called his sanity in question.

Max Lerner
The Max Lerner Column

Mitterrand's timing doubtless was something to the fact that the Soviet spy story, with its national appeal, relieves him of some of the media heat that goes with his economic plight.

The facts and meaning of the Soviet technology espionage are plain enough. Why have Russian's accredited "diplomats" in France grown in a decade from 200 to 700, and why Russian's accredited "diplomats" in France are now a third of the 700 known to the intelligence community as KGB agents?

The answer is, of course, that the core of Soviet foreign and defense policy has become the KGB. It is because, as the minds of the Politburo leaders, the prime urgency of the Soviet government is more and more sophisticated weapons, which mean a high technology that can't be bought, borrowed or begged. So it has to be stolen.

Why do the Soviet agents in every Western capital.

The great revolution of our time is in information and computer technology. The Russians have proved heavily hand at it. Of the economic powers, they are the at the other end of the spectrum from Japan and America. What Japan and Americas do, the Russians, weighted down by an inept and corrupt bureaucracy — simply can't. So they set their diplomats to steal, from Paris and Bonn to Tokyo, from New York and Washington to Mexico City.

Pay the poor Soviet diplomats and their wives who find themselves expelled from the Paris that had become their shopping and luxury en. It is the price they pay for their government's entrapment in an impossible stance.

The Soviet empire today is bleeding internally in its satellites like Poland, and the effort to add new satellites in Afghanistan and elsewhere can't stop the bleeding, which also is economic and coercive. Yet Russia's real Vietnam is not Afghanistan. It is its own atrophied technology — its brain. The Soviet system is rotting from the top.

The liberal moral philosophers of the West have been putting out treaties on equality, justice, liberty, deceptions, secrecy. They scarcely mention the Soviet system in passing. It is as if they were living morally in a vacuum universe untouched by the moral storms in the world around them.

This is not to say that we must end our talks with the Russians. The missile negotiations must go on and in time succeed. But while we are talking, we should know that Andropov's KGB diplomats everywhere are stealing.

The West will go on, and the Politburo will try to add new satellites in Afghanistan and elsewhere. Andropov will end the talks, and the West will reluctantly go back to West-Warsaw protocol and the free expression of varying opinions on campuses, through letters, is encouraged.

Andy Swoder Fund. After Saturday's show, when all the donations were counted, $450 had been collected.

Until last night, when the total was announced, I didn't really know what I had been involved in. The cast, crews, and men of Cavanaugh Hall performed an act of love, with the assistance of an eager and generous audience which the choice of group to give and did so. Thank you.

Dear Editor,

This year our Holy Week began with an unexpected visit to the Notre Dame campus — possibly our last. Not until you are parents will you understand our emotions as realized Tom might not be allowed to graduate. Our greatest struggle was with the seeming absence of Christian compassion.

We then experienced, as Dean Roemer said, "one of the finest things I've (we've) ever seen" — the tremendous support you gave our son. Your words of encouragement, letters to The Observer, and prayers gave us hope. Dave, Pete, Rect, Kevin, Danny Rich — you undoubtedly gave us peace to go on. You who filled Morrissey chapel to meet with Dean Roemer gave us faith that the compassion stressed in du Lac would prevail.

Young men and women, let not a singular incident tarnish the impression in your eyes. Notre Dame has long been, and always will be, a fine university. However, we now know the "Notre Dame family" is the dedication of you students to the Christian way and the commitment to come forth at the risk of your own reputation. Surely you will make our world a better place as you enter the next phase of your lives! The Schierl family is forever in your debt — our gratitude is boundless — you shall always be in our prayers. From our hearts, we say, "Thank you and Peace always."

Thank you
ND community

The Observer

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Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.
On your barricaded campus, you’ve
already succumbed to The Frohbeiser, and you’ve
suffered three anxiety attacks, but now you’re ready
to take a gigantic leap in your college career — go out on a
date. After deferring, degrading, and doing men
of the opposite sex, you’ve decided to take
the plunge into intellectual intercourse.
But wait, unlike a Gainson ad on T.V., there isn’t any
more: like a relief batter for the Chicago Cubs, you’ve,
horror of horrors struck out. “What went wrong?” you
ask your friends with incredulity over cheap beers or
popeye cabbage called falafel. And
you went up to the “chick” of your choice at that
time and let loose with a boastful belch to prove your
manhood, or you put on your best pair of matching people

Ryan VerBermkoes

confused and verbose

stretch sweats and jogged past a guy’s dorm to prove
your feminine athletic skills and ability to sweat. Sadly,
these oft-used methods are not effective. At first
years, you could even end up apathetic, or worse,
jailed with regards to other sexs.

Fortunately, you needed desperate. There are a few
tactics you can use that will prepare you for your first
of the social scene. Listed below are a few tips fo both
men and women popularized by Alan Alda and Phil Donohue. How

The Engineering Auditorium. First of all, movie selec­
tion is key. Movie selections are always effective. Right at
the key moment, you grab her hand. If the risk is
serious, then the other female is also. In this case,
compliments like “do you know how

many calories are in that triple  dip sundae?” or “that’s
an misleading movie. The

psychic.

Simon’s monetary RETURNS

M ax Dugan Returns is an unim­

stirring disaster movie. The

film written by Neil Simon, is unon­

scenically praises materialism as the

soul of American culture in no other

date has done since George

Roman’s Dawn of the Dead. Yet,

this film does not even have numbers
portraying the extreme. Instead, it

Dennis Chalffour

movie review

filled with those nugget De Niro, uncle

scandalously praises materialism as the

soul of American culture in no other
date has done since George

Roman’s Dawn of the Dead. Yet,

this film does not even have numbers
portraying the extreme. Instead, it


Simon’s monetary RETURNS

Out a alternate escape route from

poverty is chosen: 86000.00.

This little plot enhancer is brought on

the scene by Max Dugan (Roy

Broderick) who has come from a long line of

Dad who had abandoned her many years

ago. Here’s the twist: the money’s

stolen. Dugan’s dad’s in six months,

and Mason hates her father. Now


Laura Schlicht

Thriller

In 1979, Michael Jackson’s Off The Wall, spearheaded by four top

kingsingles (two of them No. 1)sold seven million copies and firm­

lished him as one of the leading male artists in rock and soul.

Off The Wall, however, was only the beginning for Jackson; his latest

album, Thriller is the result of three years of maturation in which

the artist has grown from boy to man.

Part of the reason for Off The Wall’s success was due to its very
danceable beat which was still popular at the tail end of the disco era.

There was nothing at all challenging about the song’s lyrics, but then

no one had expected any deep meaning from a disco album. Jack­

son’s come a long way since Off The Wall, nobody’s calling Thriller a
dance album, it’s now

Victor Sculli

record review

Jackson’s more mature style is clean but not sterile, due in part to the

production job of Quincy Jones. (Jones took bad girl Donna Sum­

mer into another territory on her last album.) Like any good producer,

Jones succeeds in getting a tremendous performance from all the

band’s musicians.

“We Are Startin’ Somethin’” is one of the catchiest dance

song Jackson has ever done. Paulinho da Costa on percussion gives

the song a standard disco backbeat but that’s where the mundane

ness of the album ends. A horns arrangement co-arranged by Jackson

and Jerry Hey, accompanied by sax, flute and trumpets, fire the song

beyond the limits of the ordinary. Jackson also arranged the vocal

and rhythm arrangements in most of the album’s nine tracks.

“We Are Startin’ Somethin’ ” is the first song on the album concerning

the mysterious Big Boy, Jackson’s dynamic vocals

scream frustration and anger at the people who have attacked him

through their gossip and lies.

“The Girl Is Mine,” Jackson’s duet with Paul McCartney is the

album’s only disappointment. It’s supposed to be a comedy-

track, but is about a romance which is no mystery – it does not

fit in with any of the other tracks. The

track is the first to be released from the album, it became a huge

AM radio success. )

The song’s well arranged but bouncy lyrics

consist ofdialogue between Marlene Carter and Jackson.

We see a bit of the bizarre side of Jackson in the album’s title track,

which is about scary things and other things that go bump in the

night. The song makes effective use of special effects like howling

wolves, slaming and cracking doors and a rap by the master of

horror himself, Vincent Price, to lend the song its sound. Jackson

probably had a good time recording the song.

“It’s Beat It,” however, featuring a guitar solo by rock guitarist extra-

ordinary Eddie Van Halen. Jackson is biggest ammunition of

Falen’s guitar solo and some interesting synthesizer programming

are largely responsible for the song’s great success on AOR radio.

Jackson confronts his aggressors head on this time. You

have to show them that

you’re really not scared

You’re playing with your life.

This ain’t no trick or treat.

The day you beat you

Then they’ll tell you it's far

So beat it, but you have

bead.

Jackson’s voice has come a long way since his early days with his

brothers in the Jackson Five. Jackson has always had a high, boyish

voice but he has shed this for a more aggressive sound on “Beat It.”

“In Billie Jean,” Jackson’s angst is on his frustration over a

paternity suit against him. He pleads his innocence throughout the

song. Billie Jean is not my lover

She’s just a girl who claims that

I am the one

But the kid is not my son.

Thriller shows Jackson at the peak of his writing, singing, arranging

and composing in his career. That he has undergone since

1979 is remarkable. It should be interesting to see what Jack­

son does the next time out.
Wednesday, April 13, 1983 — page 10

Team #289 vs. Team #176

Jane Healey
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer will accept classified ads Monday through Friday until 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds appearing in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. on the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or through the mail.

TICKETS

GAMES 500: This summer, poppin' flicks in your hometown. Centre Place Cinema in the Stands. Call 862-1339.


TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: T.E.A. which is well known for its wonderful performances. The auditorium, 11:00 P.M., Saturday night. Tickets are $1.50. Call 287-0777 for reservations.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Order your Senior Class personalized mug with your mug cap or your year on it. For only $8.00 each. Call 287-4225.

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WANT A FEW HOURS PER WEEK? Contact The Observer. We are looking for people to work in the office. Please call 287-0777 for details.

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FEMALE DEATH: 17 year-old girl murdered. Call the police at 287-0206.

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W ednesday, April 13, 1983 — page 11

SMC softball team splits with Grace

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team opened defense of its Indiana state championship yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with Grace College at SMC.

The Belles whipped Grace, which had just completed a 10-game swing in Florida, 16-4, in the first game, but dropped the second contest, 4-3.

"I have to be very pleased that we did so well against a team with that much experience," said Belles coach Scott Beisel. "They came in here tired and confident (from their trip), and we just went to work on them."

The Belles were the ones doing the tanning in the first contest, as Saint Mary's was able to blow out Grace with ease. The defending state champs made their NCAA debut by hanging out 11 hits, led by sophomore catcher Elaine Suarez, who went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles.

Winning pitcher Julie Keigher gave up only six hits while walking only one.

"It was encouraging to see Julie exhibit that type of control so early in the season," said Beisel. "In the first game, we needed to be patient because their pitcher was throwing very poorly. Sometimes, being overly aggressive leads to mistakes."

The first contest ended in the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule, which states that a team ahead by 10 or more runs at the end of any inning after the game is half completed is declared the winner.

"I was happy to be able to play everybody in both games," said Beisel. "We like to try everybody at as many positions as possible early in the season."

One of Beisel's rookies, first baseman Diane Yasinski, went 3-for-5 and stole three bases as Saint Mary's slapped out 11 hits in the second game.

However, SMC's hits were not enough as the Belles were topped, 4-3.

"Diane was just smokin' on the bases," said Beisel. "But, as a team, we just didn't put anything together."

Pitcher Mary Bayless took the loss, despite surrendering just four hits. Bayless struck out three, but walked six.

"I liked the second game better, because we were under pressure," said Beisel. "I'd rather suffer a loss if the team learns.

The team will be quizzed on what they learned at Bethel College tomorrow afternoon, and at home next Monday against Huntington College.

Tickets go on sale today

Tickets on sale until April 21, in the Student Union Ticket Office.

Tickets will also be sold tomorrow night in the Saint Mary's Dining Hall.

- Saturday night in the South Dinning Hall, Notre Dame.
- Sunday night in the North Dinning Hall, Notre Dame.

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- Saturday night in the South Dinning Hall, Notre Dame.
- Sunday night in the North Dinning Hall, Notre Dame.
## Baseball Trivia

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Baseball, more than any other sport, is a timeless source for trivia. The great names of the past - Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, et al. - are answeres to many trivia questions, but the not so great names are a trivia buff's favorite. After all, if it weren't for a popular trivia question, Harry Steinbrenner would be just another name in the record book. (He was the third baseman in the famous Tinker-To-Evers-Chance infield.) So now The Observer presents its first set of questions. The author, by the way, has his own radio trivia show back in Montana. Answers will appear with the next set of questions.

### K.C. Culum

#### Public Notice . . . Stereo Liquidation

**California Stereo Liquidators**, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory of NEW stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis while quantities last!

<table>
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<tr>
<th><strong>HOLIDAY INN</strong> 515 Dixie Way, South Bend, IN</th>
<th><strong>Friday, April 15, 1983</strong></th>
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<td><strong>5:00 pm to 10:00 pm</strong></td>
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### Baseball Trivia

1. Who was the only pitcher to hit a grand slam in a World Series game?
2. Who was the first person ever to draft the major leagues?
3. Who was the youngest pitcher ever to pitch in the World Series?
4. Who was the last pitcher to pitch a shutout in a World Series game?
5. Who was the last pitcher to hurl a perfect game?
6. Who was the last player to hit more than 50 home runs in a game?
7. When Carl Vastrzemski won the Triple Crown in 1967, whom did he tie for the home run title?
8. How many times did Henry Aaron hit more than 50 home runs in a season?
9. Who was the last National Leaguer to lead the league in RBIs three consecutive seasons?
10. In which World Series did every game end in a shutout?
11. Who had the highest batting average that was not good enough for the batting title?
12. Who was the losing pitcher when Don Larsen pitched his perfect game in the World Series?
13. Who was the last pitcher in the American League to hit a home run prior to the introduction of the designated hitter?
14. Who was the last National League player to win the Triple Crown?
15. Who was the last National Leaguer to lead the league in RBIs three consecutive seasons?
16. Who was the losing pitcher in the final game of the 1975 World Series?
17. Who pitched the sixth game of that particular Series when he gave up a home run to Carlton Fisk?
18. In which World Series did the final game end in a home run?
19. Who was on third base when when Tommy Thompson hit his memorable home run? He was considered a rookie phenom at the time, but proved to be a bust.
20. Who was the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter on opening day?
21. Who player had the most hits in his rookie season?
22. Who player had the most RBIs in his first season?
23. Who team has hosted the major league opener the most times?
24. When Jackie Robinson first donned the uniform of the Brooklyn Dodgers, what position did he play?
25. For experts only. Who was the last switch-hitter to be named American League Most Valuable Player?
Lacrosse team defeats MSU in E. Lansing
The Notre Dame lacrosse team won its biggest game of the year yesterday, beating Michigan State, 7-6, in East Lansing. The win brings the Irish to 10-3 on the year.

The Irish scored on 3-0 draws in the first half, but fell behind 3-1 in the second half before tying the score at 3-3 with 7:29 left in regulation. The Irish scored the go-ahead goal with 7:23 left on a goal by senior Nick Stacquet.

The win was the second in a row for the Irish, who have won three of their last four games.

Coach John Sargent was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played well in the first half, but we couldn't hold onto the lead," Sargent said. "In the second half, we played a great game and were able to score two goals in the final minutes to secure the win."
A member of The Esophagus Constrictors uses his trusty calculator to determine the trajectory of the shot his team is about to take, this time taking the wind into account. Moments later, to the surprise of all, the ball went through the hoop.

Overall, their calculations were not as accurate, for the Constrictors could score only six more times in their epic Rockstarlough broodaha against The Old Men on the Block.

**Constrictors**

*continued from page 16*

especially since they feel that they are the only 4.0 team in the tournament.

The Constrictors were very pleased with the game’s outcome despite the score. "Hey, we got a seven on Emil for the game," they said later. "We were sorry that we are the only 4.0 team in the tournament."

"This team is coming around," said Tom Pratt. "We will be ready for them (Michigan State and Michigan) and we will give them our best shot."
N.D. Student Union is proud to present

ALEX HALEY

Author of Roots & The Autobiography of Malcolm X

speaking on

"The Future of the Family"

Wednesday, April 13, 1983 8:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium — reception following
Bookstore wrapup

Faust’s team wins for first time

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust got a new definition of the term student athlete last night as his team, Old Men on the Block, took to Bookstore court 9 to play The Esophagus Constrictors.

"They do so much for the term student athlete," later remarked Defensive Line Coach Jay Robertson, who was quite a gunner for Old Men, shooting 5-23.

The Esophagus Constrictors, a team that worships studying, used a variety of intellectual tactics to try and win the game. In the end, though, they came up short, losing to Faust’s team by a 21-7 score.

The game was the most fun of this year’s tournament by far. "I thought that they were tremendously resourceful and quite entertaining," commented Robertson.

"I think we felt like the Washington Generals (the team that the Harlem Globetrotters always play) because of all the things they were doing on there.

Clad in white shirts, ties, shorts, and calculators on their belts, The Esophagus Constrictors delighted the large crowd with their antics. Occasional study breaks were in order throughout the game, as the Constrictors were worried about losing valuable study time.

In fact, the Constrictors did not worry about warming up before the game, but instead studied from large books that had to have weighed close to 25 pounds.

A variety of defenses were employed to try to confuse Old Men. One, the "Gandhi D," was a salute to Mahatma Gandhi and had the Constrictors lying on the court in the form of a 'G'.

"We decided to do it last night as a tribute to Gandhi after seeing the Academy Awards," the Constrictors said afterward.

The tactic obviously worked, as Old Men missed a lay-up while the Constrictors were in that defense.

But the Constrictors also used the "semi-permeable membrane" defense in the game. Holding hands to stretch across the court, the Constrictors were semi-permeable in letting Old Men break through their membrane-type defense.

The zone defense was also employed in a whole new way. The Constrictors set up in this defense by having one man standing in each corner of the court and one at center court.

The Constrictors also showed the basketball world a whole new offensive concept — the "hemispheric ring" play. This had one of the Constrictors dribbling up the court within a ring of his four other teammates.

Whether there was the 1812 play, which had the crowd and Old Men moving their arms similar to that done at football games. The Constrictors passed the ball up the court in this fashion, before finally taking a shot the same way.

That is not the only way that the Constrictors shot, however. There was also the "P.K. Memorial Drop Kick," which left Constrictor team members dropping the ball and then kicking it up towards the basket.

In no way did the Constrictors forget that they were playing Gerry Faust’s team. They also ran a mock football play, that, incidentally, led to a supposed touchdown.

Mark English of the Constrictors later had this comment: "We may have lost the game but we gained more yardage than them."

Having their calculators along for the game at one point helped the Constrictors to score a point. After calculating what the trajectory of shot should be, with adjustment for the wind variable, the shot was put up — and in.

"Faust, obviously thinking there was magic in this approach, tried it next time down the court. He, unfortunately, met with absolutely no success.

Playing the Constrictors at one point led Faust to say, "I finally found somebody who is a worse basketball player than me."

What would a basketball game be without cheers and cheering? And what number of cheers throughout that boasted of the Constrictors’ academic prowess, see CONSTRUCTORS, page 14

— Wednesday, April 13, 1983 — page 16

N.L. EAST

Can Expos prevent a Cardinal encore?

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Editor

The first thing you notice about the National League’s East Division is that half of it has won the World Series in the past four years. The team that has had the most recent victory over that period of time, though, is none of the crowned heads of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or St. Louis.

The first thing you notice about the National League’s East Division is that half of it has won the World Series in the past four years. The team that has had the most recent victory over that period of time, though, is none of the crowned heads of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or St. Louis.

It is the Montreal Expos, who, for some reason, have been baseball’s best club of the past few years, but is yet to lose. It seems that it is always "the" year for the Expos. That is the case again. But, as the Cardinals showed last year, potential means nothing in October.

St. Louis — The Cardinals are playing with a pat hand, and why not? Manager Whitey Herzog’s most severe problem may be finding a way to stuff George Hendrick, Lonnie Smith, Willie McGee and David Green into the same outfield. Of course, St. Louis’ starting pitching came on at World Series time last year, and with a full season, could become one of the league’s better rotations.

If the Cards lead you in the seventh inning, kiss it goodbye — Bruce Sutter’s ready in the bullpen.

Chicago — Yeah, they’re 1-6 . . . but in yesterday’s Chicago Sun-Times, manager Lee Elia insisted that his Cubs were "a damn good ballclub."

But they have obtained Ron Cey at third base, and with full seasons from Jody Davis and Ryne Sandberg, the North Siders, in stretches, can play like they did at the end of last season, when they were one of the majors’ hottest clubs.

Their pitching, however, is atrocious. And they’re still the Cubs, so what can you expect? Fourth, if they’re lucky.

Pittsburgh — This is another team that finished strongly last year. The Bucs’ starting eight is good, and Pittsburgh is not the old legs in the division (the oldest starter, Bill Madlock, is 32) but they don’t have the arms to keep up with the rest of the field.

New York — The Mets were New York’s biggest off Broadway flop last season, as George Bamberger’s 247 average keyed a year of stunned hopes for George Bamberger’s club. Tom Seaver will bring back memories of the magic vintage of 1969, but that’s about all.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

1983 Finish

1. St. Louis
2. Philadelphia
3. Montreal
4. Pittsburgh
5. Chicago
6. New York

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1. St. Louis
2. Philadelphia
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6. New York

NEW: Virdon
OLD: Fanning