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Sutter named 1982 All-Star

United Press International
NEW YORK — Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter and two other members of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals were named Thursday to the 1982 UPI National League All-Star team.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielder Lonnie Smith were the other members of the world champions who made the team in a survey of 53 baseball experts from around the country.

Also named to the team, on which five cities are represented, were catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Al Oliver and pitcher Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, pitcher Steve Carlton and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Western Division champion Atlanta Braves.

In addition, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Sax of the Los Angeles Dodgers were voted to the team.

Carlton, who had a 23-11 record, was the leading votegetter with 51 for one of the two starting pitcher slots. Rogers, who had a 19-8 record, was second among starting pitchers with 28.

Ozzie Smith, who batted only .248 but tied the Cardinals' infield together with his remarkable defensive feats, outdistanced Dave Concepcion, for years rated one of the top shortstops in the game's history, 39 votes to 12.

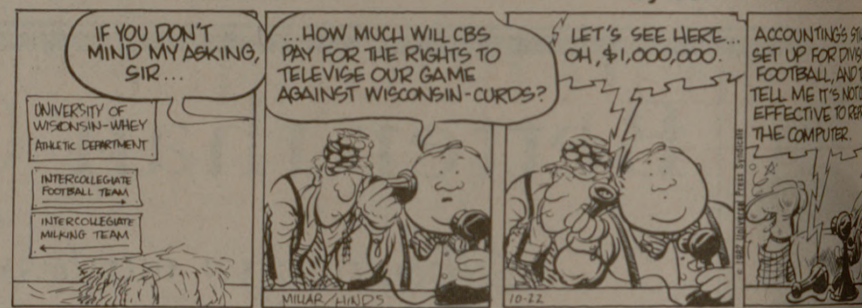
Lonnie Smith, one of the St. Louis speedsters, got 37 votes and Sutter, who led the league with 36 saves, had 34.

Murphy and Guerrero were runaway winners for the other outfield berths. Murphy received 48 votes and Guerrero 46. Carter and Oliver had 42 and 41 votes, respectively, in the voting for catcher and first baseman and Schmidt had 35 in the voting for a third baseman.

The closest race was for second base where Sax won with 17 votes, followed by Manny Trillo of the Phillies and Joe Morgan of the San Francisco Giants with 11 each and Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh Pirates with nine.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Ho



Cards, Brewers planning strategy for next season

United Press International
ST. LOUIS — Even teams that reach the World Series and extend it to seven games can improve and decision-makers for both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers know it.

Whether they plan on making one move or 20, Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog and Brewer Executive Vice President and General Manager Harry Dalton figure to put plenty of thought into preparing for 1983.

"I came over here and I was pretty lucky because they already had a lot of good ballplayers and I could deal from a position of strength," said Herzog, recalling the sequence that helped him build the Cardinals into champions within two years of his joining the organization.

Herzog moved Ted Simmons, Terry Kennedy and Leon Durham among others in a series of deals that produced the right blend of players for "Whitey-Ball," a speed game tailored for vast Busch Stadium.

"We had Simmons and Kennedy — the two catchers," Herzog said. "And (Keith) Hernandez and Durham. Having them enabled us to make the trades to get the players we needed."

"The one guy we needed was a relief pitcher and I've got to tell you, Bruce Sutter is the guy, more than anyone else, who turned things around."

Fittingly, Sutter nailed down the Cards' ninth championship in Wednesday night's 6-3 victory and now Herzog commands a team that needs much less than it did when he arrived in 1980.

"They're going to be a good ballclub," said Herb Brink, who scouted the Cardinals for Milwaukee. "Some young kids who want to play a little bit."

"They're probably make some deals to make for a pitcher. They do much else."

Neither does Milwaukee spite falling one game winning it all, the Brewers likely MVP Roberto Alomar anchoring the club.

The Brewers are 21-13-1 in St. Louis, however.

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