

Zip plus four

Today is the first day the post office will begin using the new nine-digit Zip codes. And while they aren't mandatory on personal letters, they might help business mail reach its destination faster.

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IOWA CITY PRESS-CITIZEN

Monday, October 3, 1983

A Gannett Newspaper • 25 cents

Supreme Court upholds handgun ban

Justices reject challenges to town's ordinance

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today left intact rulings that there is no constitutional right to keep a handgun in your home.

The justices, without comment, rejected challenges to a Morton Grove, Ill., ordinance outlawing the possession of handguns.

The ban imposed by the small

Chicago suburb in 1981, and the enormous controversy it generated, has become a focal point in the emotion-packed confrontation between "gun control" and "right to bear arms" forces.

A federal trial judge, later supported by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruled that the Morton Grove ban on "any handgun unless the same has been rendered permanently inoperative" does not violate the Constitution.

Those rulings sparked similar gun-control proposals across the nation — in cities such as San Francisco, Chicago and Miami and in state legislatures such as those of Massachusetts and Mary-

land. The Constitution's Second Amendment states: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Eight Morton Grove residents, described as "law-abiding citizens" who own handguns for self-defense, carried the fight to the Supreme Court — chiefly relying on their interpretation of the Second Amendment.

Morton Grove officials on June 8, 1981 prohibits the possession of

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Hodgepodge agenda signals confused court

By TONY MAURO
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court convenes its new term today facing an agenda that's both as timely as today's headlines and as stale as yesterday's bread.

The nine justices assemble at a time when events have conspired to make a number of the cases be-

fore them unusually current, from airline bankruptcies to politically sensitive civil rights issues.

But also among the 112 cases that the court has agreed to hear before adjourning next July are old issues that seem never to go away, such as rules for police searches and standards for the death penalty.

The hodgepodge agenda and recurring issues are signs of "a hopelessly divided and confused court," said Bruce Fein, who analyzes court action for the American Enterprise Institute.

"It's a panoramic agenda," he said. "There doesn't seem to be any thematic choice involved."

Early in the term, the court could decide to add some other hot issues to its agenda: whether municipalities can ban handguns; whether the government can cut off financial aid to students who refuse to sign up for the draft; and whether schools that allow students a "moment of silence" for prayer or meditation are violating the constitution.

But as it stands, the court's calendar is already filled with controversial new issues that justices committed to hear this term before leaving on their summer recess. Among them:

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Al Grady

Fans fearful of a drizzle, but not such a downpour

Into each life some rain must fall. Unless, maybe, you're a Nebraskan.

In the football game of life, I think most Iowa fans were fearful of some rain at Illinois Saturday. Maybe a sprinkle. Maybe a drizzle. Maybe a shower.

But not a downpour. Not a deluge. Not a flood.

That's what it was. A flood of Orange and Blue that overflowed and engulfed and drowned one of the nation's top-rated teams.

It goes to prove again, I guess, that you never know quite what to expect in this crazy emotional roller-coaster called football.

Illinois' defeat of Iowa was not terribly surprising. From an emotional/psychological standpoint, things seemed ripe for an Illinois' triumph. But the manner of defeat — the margin, and the ease with which it was accomplished — was totally surprising and unexpected.

How could a team that looked like an offensive powerhouse with every sort of weapon when it scored 93 points in its first two games be shut down and shut out and lambasted a short two weeks later? How could big, strong, slashing Owen Gill, the Baby Bull, be held to eight yards in six carries?

Answer questions like that with authority and certainty and conviction and you can go to the head of the class. Not only that, you can go into coaching if you want, because football coaches have been trying to figure out the ups and downs of football teams for more than a hundred years.

Hayden Fry gets no kick from Champaign, that's for sure. In two games there in the last three

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Press-Citizen/Jeff Myers

The Panther family, operators of Hamburg Inn No. 2 at 214 N. Linn St., are celebrating 35 years in business. They are, from left: Mike, Francis (retired) and his wife, Fran, and Mary, wife of David, who's holding their daughter Meghan.

'Nobody's out of place here'

Panther family marks 35 years of service at downtown's Hamburg Inn No. 2

By JERRY HETH
Press-Citizen Reporter

The man in the business suit sat down at the counter and before he could open his book, a waitress filled a cup with coffee.

"Good morning, Bill. The usual?" she asked. He nodded and started to read his book, which dealt with how to rear children.

Nearly every morning for the past decade, Bill Thompson, an IBM supervisor, has begun his workday at Hamburg Inn No. 2, with one egg over easy, toast and coffee. The colorful atmosphere attracts him to the restaurant, he said.

Thompson himself adds to the spectrum of patrons who have been served in the same location, 214 Linn St., by Francis Panther, 70, and sons, David and Michael, for the past 35 years. This week, the family celebrates an anniversary marking the longevity of the family-owned restaurant. Started as a simple hamburger shop, the restaurant now offers food selections

ranging from catfish dinners to home-made rolls.

"Nobody's out of place here," said David, as customers ambled in early today. "There's everybody, from people with no money to millionaires."

As he talked, David, wearing a yellow apron and a red and gray cap with "Hamburg Inn No. 2" emblazoned on the front, stood before a grill sizzling with American fries, bacon, eggs and pancakes. Each left-handed movement has a purpose.

"We serve unfrozen potatoes, one of the few restaurants that do," he said as he dumped a large cupful of potatoes on the grill, then squirted them with grease. "Our American fries are kind of a big drawing card."

On a nearby counter, waitress Pat Hinkel scrawled an order on a sheet of wax paper for David, just so he wouldn't forget the order she had already called in. When the sheet becomes full, it's

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Cease fire breaks; Marines take cover

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar and small arms fire struck Lebanese army positions near Beirut airport today, sending U.S. Marines into bunkers and foxholes for the first time since a cease-fire halted Lebanon's civil war a week ago.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, a Marine spokesman, said about 30 Marines of the 1,600-man U.S. contingent of the multinational force in Beirut went to "condition one" — the highest alert — for 30 minutes at midmorning while Lebanese army positions at the nearby Khalde highway intersection were under attack. It was not clear who was doing the shooting.

No shells or bullets strayed into the Marine compound at the airport and the Marines emerged from bunkers and foxholes when the firing tapered off, Rowe said.

Despite the latest truce viola-

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Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high 65 to 70.

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Conservative periodical takes whacks at WRAC

By TOM DAYKIN
Press-Citizen Reporter

First, a conservative UI student publication published a list of lesbian-oriented literature available at the University of Iowa's Women's Resource and Action Center.

Then it claimed that WRAC and New Wave, a UI political group, threatened the life of conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly when she

visited the UI last March.

And there are repeated charges that WRAC violates its own charter by championing liberal causes that are unrepresentative of most UI women.

For UI student Jeffrey Renander, editor of the conservative campus periodical *The Hawkeye Review*, it's been a six-month attack on the very existence of WRAC, a UI agency that serves as an advocate for women on



RENANDER BUCKLEY



campus. Those attacks, carried in two editions of the publication,

have angered and frustrated WRAC's staff, who say they try to serve a variety of women on campus — not just liberals.

"Absurd. Absolutely absurd," WRAC coordinator Susan Buckley said about Renander's death threat claims. Buckley refuses to comment on some anti-WRAC articles in the *Review* "simply because we do not want to give any credibility to their use of name-calling and lies, and position of in-

tolerance for people different from themselves."

Buckley — who's been coordinator since March — said WRAC's purpose is to "provide educational programs and developmental services to help women achieve personal and career goals."

The programs and services include films, panel discussions and lectures on such issues as health, child care and drug abuse; support groups and counseling, Buck-

ley said. She also said WRAC — located at the corner of Madison and Market streets — serves as an information and referral service and as an advocate for women who encounter harassment or discrimination.

Buckley says WRAC has taken its programs to the Iowa City Senior Center, public library and UI married student housing in at-

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Court upholds handgun ban

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various kinds of firearms, including handguns, within the 25,000-resident village's borders.

Exceptions were provided for peace officers, prison and security guards, licensed gun collectors and certain others. All other residents were to surrender their guns to local authorities.

In other action today, a Polish airline suffered what may be a costly Supreme Court defeat in a continuing dispute over a 1980 air crash in which 22 members and officials of the U.S. boxing team died.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments by LOT Airlines of Poland that relatives of the accident victims are not eligible to collect more than \$75,000 per victim.

On March 14, 1980, a LOT Airlines plane en route from New

York crashed while trying to make an emergency landing in Warsaw. All 87 persons on board perished, including 14 members and eight officials of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union boxing team.

Under an international treaty, an airline is generally protected from paying more than \$75,000 per passenger from another country in plane accidents.

But the treaty requires that the limit of liability be written on the ticket in 10-point type. The Polish Airlines used 8.5-point type to write the warning on the ticket, a difference of 15270ths of an inch.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruled last April that "however minimal a 1.5-point difference in type size might seem, we conclude that it is enough to justify" removing the protective limit of liability for the airline.

The 10-point type size was intended to assure the passengers would notice that compensation for death or injury would not exceed \$75,000, the appeals court said.

Plan cuts long-distance call by 10.5%

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. unveiled a \$1.75-billion reduction in long-distance rates today, saying the new fees would cut the cost of a regular long-distance call by an average of 10.5 percent.

The proposed reduction was disclosed in a filing with the Federal Communications Commission, which must approve the changes

before they can take effect Jan. 1.

While the new rate schedule, or tariff, will allow telephone users to save money on the cost of long-distance calls dialed on AT&T's network, the company is proposing to increase certain other fees, particularly for business customers. The proposal, for example, would increase AT&T's rates for business private lines by an average 15.3 percent, and would also impose a 75-cent charge for the first time for

long-distance directory assistance calls.

The company also said its rates for toll-free WATS service would fall an average 6.9 percent, although rates for incoming WATS calls using "800" numbers would increase an average of 1.3 percent.

The change in customer rates and WATS fees will save users approximately \$2 billion a year, the company added, but that will be

partially offset by the increase in private-line rates and the fee for long-distance information, bringing the total reduction overall to \$1.75 billion.

AT&T had announced its plans last month to reduce its long-distance telephone rates, noting the FCC has approved a new regulatory scheme that will gradually eliminate the subsidies for local telephone companies that are now built into long-distance rates.

Hodgepodge agenda signals confused court

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• Bankruptcy: A controversy made prominent by last week's bankruptcy filing by Continental Airlines will be settled in a separate case to be argued before the high court Oct. 11. At issue in *Bildisco v. NLRB* is the extent to which companies can use the protection of federal bankruptcy law to get out of union contracts. The unions serving Continental accuse the faltering airline of doing just that.

• Civil rights: Federal law bars sex discrimination at any college that receives federal aid. But if the only aid that a campus receives is scholarship aid to its students, does the ban on discrimination apply campuswide? The Reagan administration says "no" in a controversial case — *Grove City College v. Bell* — that could have election-year ramifications.

• Immigration: The ability of the government to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the American workforce is at stake in *INS v. Delgado*, in which surprise raids of factories conducted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service are under challenge.

• Church and state: This Tuesday, the court will hear debate over the constitutionality of including a Christ nativity scene in a municipal Christmas display. The issue arises in the *Pawtucket*,

R.I., case entitled *Lynch v. Donnelly*, and the Reagan Administration has gone on record in favor of allowing such displays in spite of their religious meaning.

Along with the novel issues, the court has agreed to hear some old chestnuts, some of which could prove significant if they are finally resolved. Among them:

• Police searches: Last year, the court held out the promise that it might be ready to relax the 70-year-old rule that illegally obtained police evidence cannot be used against a defendant in a criminal trial. The court ultimately sidestepped the issue, but it has returned this year in the form of three new cases that may encourage the court to say that if the police act in good faith, the evidence may be used.

• Death penalty: Every year for nearly the past decade, the court has considered cases aimed at placing procedural obstacles in the way of executing prisoners who were sentenced to death. After agreeing to many of those obstacles, the court changed course last year, beginning a trend toward making it easier for states to put prisoners to death.

• Home videotaping: For the second time in two years, the court will try to decide whether home videotaping of movies off the air constitutes copyright infringement.

'Nobody's out of place'

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thrown away.

Above the wax paper, a Bloom County cartoon strip is taped to the side of a milk machine. The cartoon shows a customer getting thrown out of a restaurant for trying to order a hamburger without a pickle. "You can have a hamburger any way you want it here," David said. "We don't really stick to the menu. I think people appreciate the variety."

Francis Panther started operating the eatery, then owned by his brother Joe, in 1948. In those days, a quarter-pound hamburger cost a quarter. Another brother, Adrian, owned Hamburg Inn No. 1 on Iowa Avenue. Adrian and Francis eventually bought No. 2, and later, when the brothers divided their restaurant businesses in the early 1970s, Francis wound up with No. 2. No. 1 was closed several years ago when Adrian retired.

No. 2's success, Francis said, is attributable "to good food, good service and good help."

The restaurant on Linn Street hasn't changed much during the years, Francis said. The wallpaper has been changed occasionally and the booths have been moved.

But the menus are still on blackboards hanging on opposite walls. And on one wall, there are several small signs that say: "Due to limited seating please be considerate of those waiting." A large sign above the grill says: "Singles please

share booths during rush hours. Thank you."

David, 36, said he started working in the restaurant in 1975. "I started expanding the menu," he said. "For years, we just had a cheese omelet. I started experimenting, and now we have just about any kind of omelet you want."

There now are seven different kinds of grilled cheese on the menu. For \$1.60, a customer can get clams and French fries. A quarter pound hamburger costs \$1.20.

"As far as speed goes, we can't match McDonald's," David says. "As far as variety goes, we can match just about anybody."

When Francis retired in 1978, David and Michael took over the restaurant. David said, "When dad first took it over some people said he would only last a few weeks."

With a hint of pride, he said the restaurant's T-shirts are popping up all across the country, from New York City to the beaches of Hawaii. A woman from California recently called and ordered two of them.

"When you get someone to pay to advertise for you, you're doing pretty good," he says.

Cease fire breaks, Marines take cover

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tion, the rival factions of Lebanon's civil strife continued their attempts to fortify the cease-fire, which went into effect Sept. 26.

The independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* said today that the United Nations is considering a formula under which observers from Greece, India and Yugoslav-

ia would monitor the cease-fire.

An-Nahar, whose publisher Ghassan Tuani is a political adviser to President Amin Gemayel, attributed its reports to unidentified Western diplomatic sources in Beirut but did not say who proposed the compromise.

The Gemayel government and contributing nations of the multi-

national peacekeeping force — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — have been pressing for a 600-man observation force under direct U.N. control to police the cease-fire.

But Syria and its Lebanese leftist allies, including opposition Druse leader Wallid Jumblatt, have this far opposed stationing

U.N. observers in Lebanon's strife-torn central mountains.

Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militia fought against the Lebanese army and rightist Christian militiamen in the three-week civil war, was due to visit Athens today and meet with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

Fans fearful of drizzle, not downpour

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years — and with a very good team each season — Iowa has scored one total touchdown and lost by a combined total of 57-7.

The big surprise Saturday was that Iowa's line, on both sides of the ball, got badly whipped. Iowa couldn't establish any running game and Chuck Long spent the better part of the game running for his life. What a pounding he took!

Meantime, his counterpart, Illinois' Jack Trudeau, often had the proverbial "all day" to throw, and the statistics certainly reflect the difference. It was just the opposite last week, when Long looked so good against Ohio State while the Buckeyes' Mike Tomczak was harassed into ineffectiveness by Iowa's rush. What it always comes down to is that a quarterback is only as good as his protection, and Iowa's line owes Chuck Long one for last Saturday.

The final humiliation for Iowa was when it had a first and goal at the Illini two in the final minutes and gained only one yard in four attempts. We like to think Iowa is a big, strong team that can muscle it out with most anyone, but that wasn't true Saturday.

Right at the start, the clues were there that Iowa wasn't sharp and Illinois was. Iowa's opening kickoff return got only to the 17 — an Iowa problem all day — and it's obvious that Ronnie Harmon, with a bum toe, is just one of many Iowa backs who isn't full speed right now.

Then came an illegal procedure penalty, then sure-handed Bill Broghamer dropped a catchable pass at midfield and from there things got worse. Much worse. At Penn State, against an aroused opponent, Iowa overcame a wretched start. But not Saturday.

If there was a turning point in the game, other than the coin toss, it was Mike Hufford's fumble after a fine reception and run for a 28-yard gain to the Illinois 35 in the first quarter with Illinois ahead 10-0. Had Iowa scored then it might have been 10-7 and turned into a contest. But maybe that's too much wishful thinking based on just one play. Maybe Iowa would have stalled right there and the final score would have been 33-0.

So rather than knocking the Hawks for one bad game out of four, let's credit Illinois with a super game and a well deserved win. No alibis, no excuses.

Were there any bright spots in the game? Yes, a few. Iowa's de-

fense, with Larry Station and Paul Hufford very conspicuous, didn't quit. It would have been easy to do so on a day much too hot for football and already behind 24-0 with less than 16 minutes to play. But the defenders did not permit another touchdown in the long afternoon. The pass receiving of Dave Moritz and Harmon was very good, as usual, and the punting of Tom Nichol was by far his best of the season, for length and height.

So let's put that one aside, forget it, and look ahead.

One loss, although it hurts, is hardly the end of the season. If you had told most Iowa fans before the season that the Hawks would make a 3-1 start against Iowa State, Penn State, Ohio State and Illinois, with three of the four on the road, they'd have jumped at it. Not many college teams are going unbeaten this season. Maybe one. Maybe none.

Iowa is still a very good football team and still very much in the running for the Big Ten title and a bowl bid.

Illinois still has Ohio State and Michigan to play, among others, and while looking forward with great anticipation of "paying back" Iowa, now may have trou-

ble this week at Wisconsin, which well remembers a staggering last-second loss to the Illini a year ago.

Two years ago, Iowa lost over at Illinois shortly after beating mighty Michigan and Fry told his reporters his team could not get any lower than they were at that time. The next week, Hayden took out his shotgun and the Hawkeyes riddled Purdue 33-7, leading 30-0 at the half.

You just can't tell about football teams. At the finish, it's not what you did on any given Saturday that counts, but what you did on the sum total of 11.

Even after a kick in the pants like Saturday I can't help but think how far Hayden has brought this football program. How long do you suppose it's been since fans of another school tore down the goal posts in wild celebration of beating mighty Iowa? I'd say it was 1960, at Minnesota. Very recently, like 1980, beating Iowa was a ho-hum affair. Everybody did it. But not anymore.

As the scout from Wisconsin on my right in the press box commented Saturday:

"I'd sure hate to be the team that catches Iowa next Saturday."

Al Grady is a Press-Citizen sports columnist.

Conservative periodical takes whacks at WRAC

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tempts to reach a variety of women.

"It is our intention to reach as many women as possible," Buckley says, "be they defined as radical student or traditional homemaker."

But Renander dismisses as an "out-and-out lie" WRAC's charter statement that it will serve all women regardless of political beliefs.

"If your political beliefs happen to be conservative and you're a woman... you're not welcome at WRAC," he said. "It's hypocrisy."

He says WRAC supports the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights and "a lot of liberal causes." He says anti-Schlafly demonstrations last March were held at WRAC and were led by a WRAC advisory board member.

Buckley said the demonstrations "were not organized by WRAC per se." She said the demonstrations occurred in front of the center and added, "People can demonstrate out front. We have no control, as long as they allow access to the building."

"We're very conscious about certain limitations on what we can do as an agency because we're part of the UI," Buckley said, "and there's no problem. We can't support a political candidate. We can't actively promote legislation."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services and the administrator who oversees WRAC's operations, said sometimes he cautions WRAC officials

about political events.

"We have to remind them to look in advance of what they do," Hubbard said, "that their function is not political advocacy as an organization. They have to be sure to make it clear they're speaking as individuals."

But Renander says the center alienates most women.

"Not that many people use the center," he said. "The majority of women, I think, based on my conversations with women, don't want anything to do with the place. They feel very uncomfortable there."

Renander concedes he tends to know more conservative women, some of whom are oppose abortion. But he says they were mocked and made to feel unwelcome at WRAC.

Buckley says WRAC has had "some success" in reaching a variety of women. We know we need to work harder and do a better job," she said, especially in reaching minority women, physically disabled women and unemployed women.

While Hubbard agrees that WRAC's programs should support all points of view, he also adds

that WRAC has a "natural tendency" to emphasize a radical point of view.

"WRAC is like most operations today," Hubbard said. "It tends to respond to the people who participate. The strong, ardent feminist advocate is the person most likely to feel the center is there to assist them, rather than going to other organizations for assistance."

Hubbard also said that about 300 student organizations and 15 sororities at UI provide resources for women who are uncomfortable with WRAC.

"It's hard to insist that WRAC keep providing programs," Hubbard said. "All we can do is require them to produce a balanced program."

Hubbard said Renander and other UI conservatives "are attuned to respond to pro-con events. When they look at WRAC, the things that have radical characteristics catch their attention, rather than things that aren't of a radical nature."

But Renander said programs "that sound good on the surface" — like alcohol awareness or car maintenance — are directed by

radicals. When asked if it mattered who directed the programs, Renander said:

"You can never separate a program from the people who run it. Suppose the American Nazi Party was sponsoring an alcohol awareness program? Would you say it doesn't matter?"

Perhaps the most serious charge tossed at WRAC was that the center was behind threats against Phyllis Schlafly's life. Renander made that allegation in the Sept. 13 *Press-Citizen*. But in a later interview, Renander said he was just repeating what *Review* associate editor Jerry Taylor told him.

Taylor said a security guard told him death threats had been made against Schlafly. Taylor said UI officials — who have said they were unaware of any threats — "apparently... didn't think it was that serious."

Renander and Taylor said they had no proof WRAC made the alleged threats, but Taylor said WRAC "was a leader in disturbing the event." Several students greeted Schlafly's UI appearance with catcalls, boos and satirical demonstrations.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

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Washington Street Entrance
Old Capitol Center
M-F, 8-9; Sat., 8-5; Sun., 12-5

Greenhouse and Garden Center
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M-F, 8-6; Sat., 8-5:30; Sun., 9-5

Eicher florist

Loss leaves Hawk heads hanging

Scoreboard records Hawk tale of woe

By NOLAN ZAVORAL
Press-Citizen Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — At the end, some of them couldn't watch. Mike Hooks, the Iowa defensive end, sat on a short stack of bleachers along the sideline, a towel hooding his head. Occasionally, he peered out onto the field, where some other Hawkeye defenders were caving in to the Illinois offense. More often, he stared at the ground.

Ahead of him, linebacker Kevin Spitzig stood with hands on hips, his head slightly lifted into the late afternoon sun.

And defensive tackle Paul Hufford, sitting hunched on a short yellow bench, rasped tape off the black protective glove on his right hand.

Then the gun went off here last Saturday, and the goal posts went down. For the record, if not for the Hawks with turned heads, the final was Illinois 33, Iowa 0.

The win kept Illinois (3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten) at the top of the conference, along with Michigan. Iowa, meanwhile, 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, tumbled to third with the likes of Ohio State, Wisconsin and — can this be right? — Northwestern.

Hawkeye fans will have to wait until Tuesday, when the national polls are released, to see how far Iowa slid in those particular listings. The Hawkeyes came into the Illinois game rated third by the Associated Press and fourth by United Press International.

"That's what really hurts — losing when you're rated like that,"

said Hawkeye wing back Ronnie Harmon. "It hurts a lot."

So that it doesn't hurt too much, Fry took pains Sunday at the team meeting to jazz up the Hawkeyes' situation.

First off, he said in his weekly phone-in press conference, he told his squad that 3-1 was nothing to weep about.

"What I told 'em was we were way ahead of the game, and that we had the opportunity to have a very fine season," Fry said. "I tried to point out that other teams had been beaten and regrouped and came back and were doing a fantastic job."

"We beat Ohio State (by 20-14 last Saturday), and then they score 60-some points this week and win...."

"I told 'em," Fry said, "if you think back, we've been 1-3 at this point before and still gone on and had a good season."

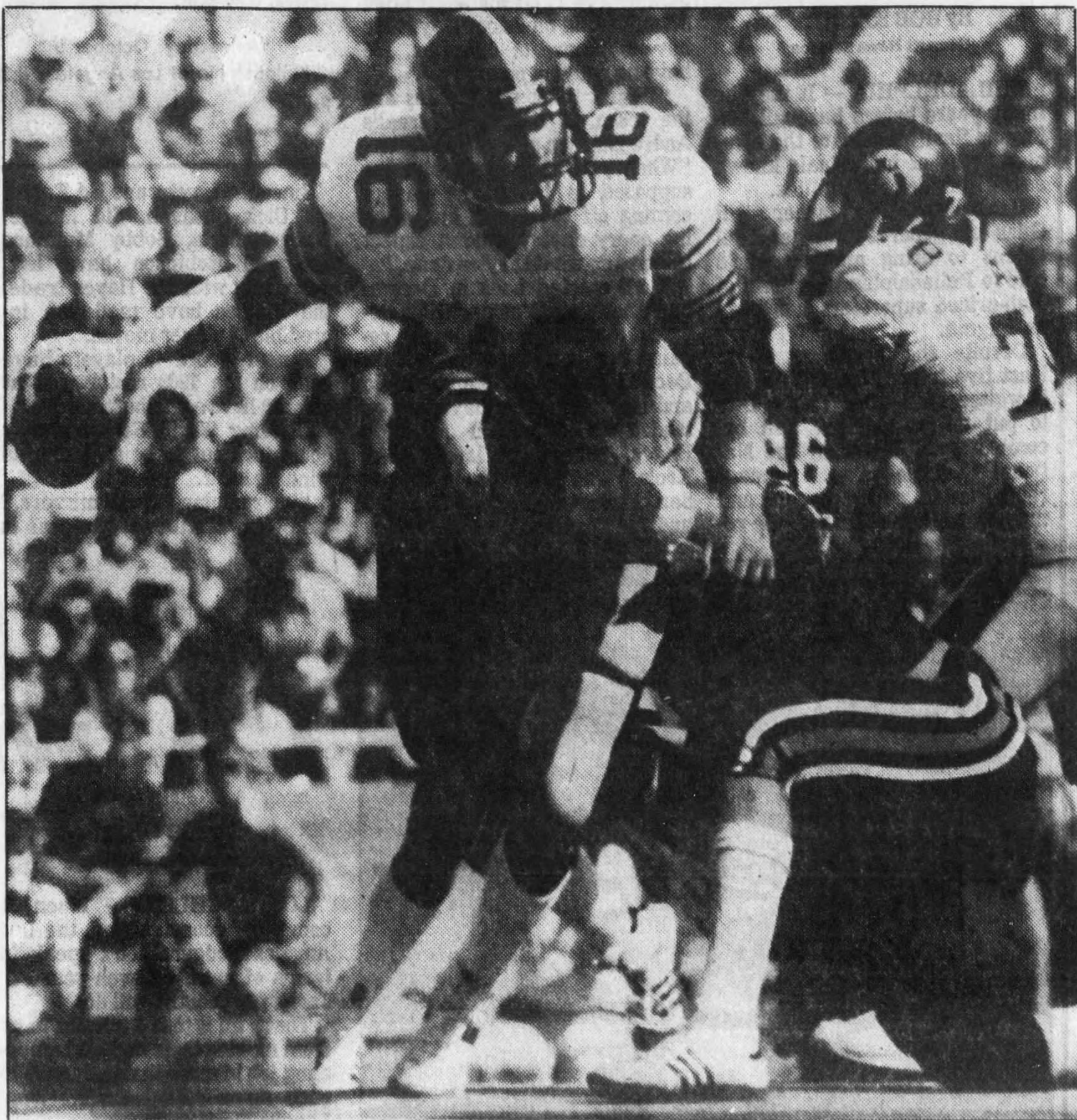
That happened just last season, of course, when Iowa bounced back from a 1-3 start to finish with a peachy 8-4 record.

Fry said "certain individuals did play well" against Illinois, namely center Joel Hilgenberg, receiver Dave Moritz, linebacker Larry Station ("all over the field, played a great game," Fry said) and Tom Nichol, who averaged 42.3 yards on 7 punts.

As for injuries, the subject that clogs most of these Sunday interviews, Fry said that linebacker Mike Yacullo would miss six games — if not the rest of the season — with a broken foot. Fullback Norm Granger also has an injured foot, the coach said — not to mention Harmon and the big pain in his right toe.

All available bodies will be put up against Northwestern in the Iowa homecoming next Saturday.

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Iowa tackle John Alt (78) can't keep Illinois defensive tackle Don Thorp from sacking Iowa quarterback Chuck Long for a 6-yard loss in the first quarter of Iowa's 33-0 loss Saturday. Long was sacked seven times in the game as the Hawkeyes were shut out for the first time since the 1982 Rose Bowl.

Will Illini be upset Saturday by Wisconsin?

By JOE MOOSHL
AP SportsWriter

Illinois coach Mike White, a man who hates the word "parity," wants to keep things in perspective. But it will not be easy after his Illini took a step toward parity with the league's traditional powers its crunching upset of Iowa.

White is well aware his Illini are now in the position in which his team caught its Big Ten opponents the last two weeks.

Illinois' victory over fourth-ranked Iowa wasn't all that surprising since the Hawkeyes were ripe for an upset at the hands of a capable Illinois team.

The week before that, the Illini defeated Michigan State after the Spartans had upset then-fourth-ranked Notre Dame.

And if Illinois is ripe for an upset this week, Wisconsin will be happy to oblige.

"All Big Ten games are big games," mused Badger coach Dave McClain, looking toward the Illinois battle at Madison Saturday. "This one will be between two teams that are 3-1."

While Illinois was climbing into a first-place tie with Michigan at 2-0 in the Big Ten and 3-1 overall, the Wolverines, Ohio State and the Badgers came up with one-sided victories. Purdue and Michigan State battled to a 29-29 tie when Ralf Mojsiejenko kicked a 59-yard field goal with one second left.

Michigan whacked Indiana 43-18, Ohio State hammered Minnesota 69-18 and Wisconsin routed Northwestern 49-0.

Kerry Smith scored three touchdowns as No. 14 Michigan rolled over Indiana.

Keith Byars, injured in the loss to Iowa, came back and scored three touchdowns in eighth-ranked Ohio State's triumph over injury-plagued and talent-depleted Minnesota.

Ohio State defenders converted a blocked punt, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions into five touchdowns. It was the ninth straight time the Buckeyes had beaten Minnesota in Columbus.

Randy Wright hurled two touchdown passes and Joe Armentrout scored twice, once on a 58-yard run, in Wisconsin's blanking of Northwestern.

Wright, a senior from St. Charles, Ill., completed 18 of 26 passes for 219 yards and his two touchdown passes gave him a Badger career record of 25.

It was the third time the Wildcats have been shutout in four starts.

Other games this week find Northwestern at Iowa, Michigan at Michigan State, Purdue at Ohio State and Minnesota at Indiana.

Moritz: 'It was Murphy's Law, maybe'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The locker room was old and had all the gaiety of a drunk tank. Peeling green paint on the cement floor; floor-to-ceiling lockers colored in faded blues and grays. Judging from the materials taped to the lockers and walls, this was, or still is, the dressing facility of the University of Illinois' fencing team. Now it served as the same thing for a beaten bunch of Hawkeye football players.

They came trooping in after the 33-0 loss to Illinois here Saturday, out of the sun and into the gloom. For all — the more than three score number of players and coaches — it was their first loss in four games this season. For the juniors, like quarterback Chuck Long, it was their second worst defeat at Iowa. (No. 1 was last year's 42-7 thrashing at Nebraska.)

It left many stunned, not know-

ing what to say or even where to put their hands or direct their eyes.

Dave Moritz, the split end who caught 6 passes for 92 yards, draped his coat over his right arm and shook his head and studied the splotchy green floor.

"Practices went fine all week," said Moritz, one of the heroes of last week's win over Ohio State. "Everything went fine....I don't know what happened. All I got is a pretty bad feeling."

"It's Murphy's Law, maybe. What will go wrong can go wrong — or whatever it is."

Moritz had it turned around, is all: Whatever can go wrong, will go wrong.

"Iowa" can't even get that right," mused a member of the Eastern press establishment.

Long dressed quickly and came out with his coat collar turned up. Given the right haircut, he could have been billed as college foot-

ball's first punk quarterback.

Chomping gum, he complained about field position — "I don't know how many times we had to come out of our own end zone." (Ten times, in fact, the Hawkeyes began drives from their 20 yard line on in.)

Long was sacked 7 times for a minus 55 yards. He moved the offense to the Illinois two, first and 10 in the fourth quarter, but nothing came of it. Two quarterback sneaks, running back Eddie Phillips over left guard, a fourth-down Long sweep around left end — it all gained but one yard. The Illini got the ball back with 5 minutes and 40 seconds left in the game.

"That was the story of today for us," Long said.

For Iowa cornerback Ken Sims, the story was written early, when the Illini burned him and safety Mike Stoops on a 43-yard pass play in the first quarter. Illini



Nolan Zavoral

jump on us early, but they did. They did an excellent job."

Against Ohio State, Sims' play in the secondary, even batting away a pass in the end zone, helped muffle the talents of Buckeye quarterback Mike Tomczak. But things were different this time against Trudeau and his three-receiver, two-back offense.

Trudeau "hit the seams" of the Iowa zone well, Sims said. "We never underestimated him," Sims said. "He just throws a really good ball."

Sims said that he, for one, never thought the game was out of reach. "Even when it got to be 27-0, or whatever it was, I thought now if we can just start playing some ball, if...."

He gave a brief, weak smile. The hairbrush kept patting at his hip.

Nolan Zavoral is sports editor of the Press-Citizen.

Student basketball ticket sale begins

Student tickets for the Iowa basketball team's 13-game home season went on sale today at the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tickets to university faculty and staff and the general public will begin sometime after the student sales are finished, depending upon when a list from the University Foundation is completed, according to ticket manager Jean Kupka.

The deadline for students to apply for tickets is Oct. 14.

The ticket office will continue last year's split-season ticket policy and priority basis. Prices are \$45.50 for a full-season student ticket, \$81.50 for a full-season faculty and staff ticket and \$104 for a full-season ticket to the general public. Refunds will be given to those not receiving the full schedule.

The priority system to be used for students is based on the number of consecutive years an individual has bought or applied for basketball tickets.

Students with more than one year of priority could place orders today, while those with one year of priority must wait until Tuesday before ordering. Students with no priority can start ordering Thursday. All tickets will be can be picked up in mid-November.

Student tickets can be purchased at the ticket office.

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White Sox clean up by 'winning ugly'

Championship didn't come easy for Chicago

By MIKE LOPRESTI
Gannett News Service

CHICAGO — It was August in Arlington, Texas.

Ranger manager Doug Rader was discussing his scouting report on the Chicago White Sox when he let the words out of the bag:

"We hear the White Sox are winning ugly."

He meant nothing by it. At the time the White Sox, in fact, were working and winning in mysterious ways. But there it was. The battle cry for '83, compliments

Playoff Preview

of the other side. The next night, the White Sox took two from the Rangers and Greg Luzinski grumbled, "Ask Rader if we were ugly tonight."

Nine days later, the first T-shirts appeared in Chicago. "Winning Ugly." The Sox were truly on their way.

Now here they are, at long, long last, with a title. Not a league pennant. Not just yet. But winning anything charms this city, where losers have proliferated like the potholes. The Cubs haven't won anything since 1945. The White Sox took the American League crown in '59. Their last pennant before that was in 1919, and they threw the World Series that year.

So it's been a beautiful summer at Co-

miskey Park. All-Star Game. Division title. But not all the time. Maybe the Sox didn't win ugly. But they didn't win easy, either. Not at all.

April? Chicago had counted a lot of reliever Jim Kern, but lost him for the season because of injury in the first week. The Sox had 20 errors in the first 15 games. New starter Floyd Bannister was heavily shelled. Veteran Tom Paciorek, unhappy with his playing time, said he wanted out of Chicago.

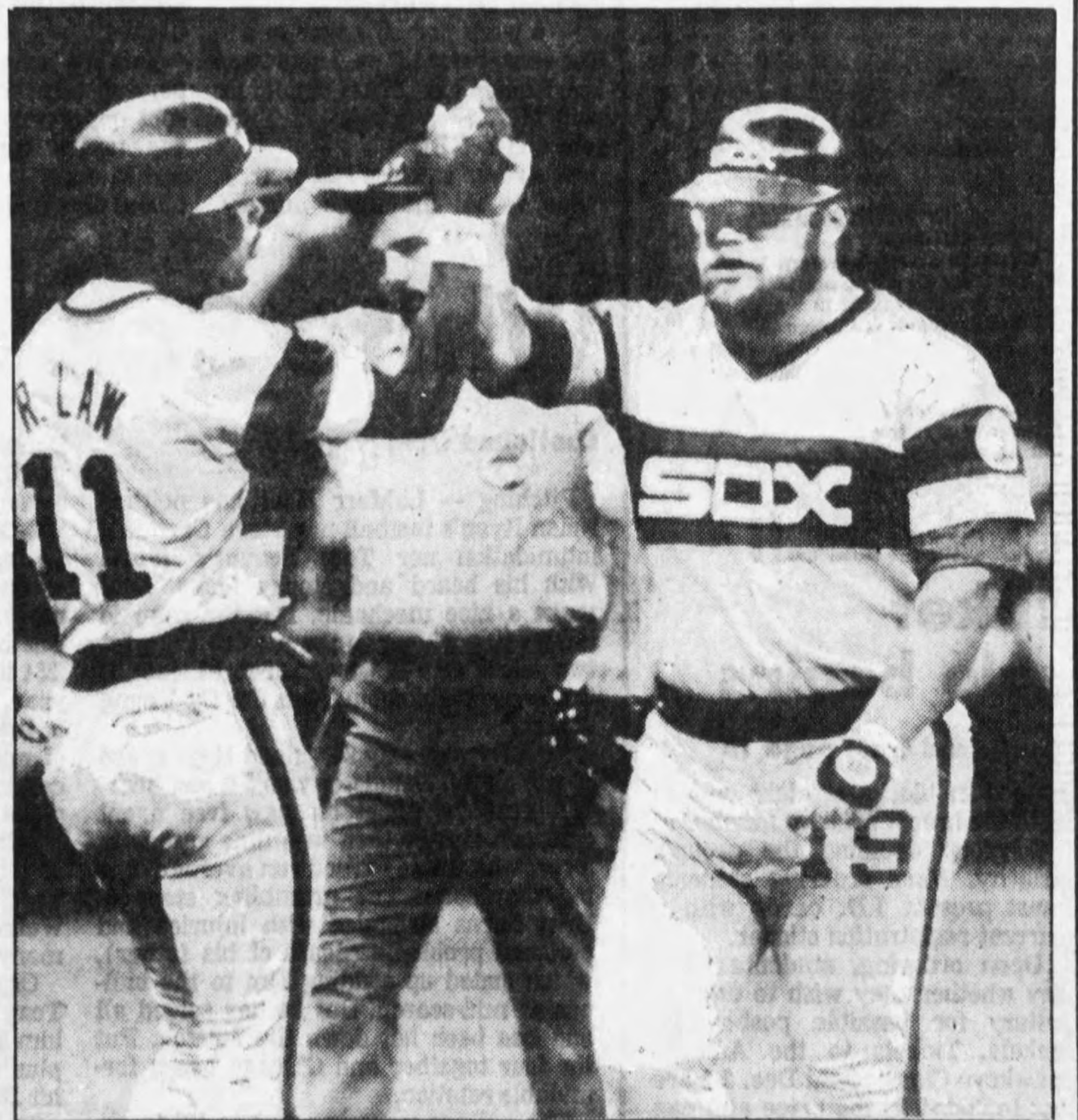
May? The White Sox fell seven games below .500, and seven games out of first place. Co-owner Eddie Einhorn said he might trade any of the starting pitchers. Carlton Fisk was hitting below .200, and catching heat from manager Tony LaRussa over his handling of the pitchers. Greg Luzinski was 1-for-34 at one stretch.

June? LaRussa's job was on thin ice. "Anything is possible when things go bad," said Einhorn, who had decided to fire him but was held back by Jerry Reinsdorf, the other owner. Bannister walked five batters in one inning. Worse, they were Seattle Mariners.

Was this any way to win a pennant? Well, yes. Decidedly, too. The White Sox went into first place for good on July 18, won the American League West at a gallop, and will carry one of baseball's best records onward to the playoff.

But how? Certainly not with their batting averages. As of last week, their one regular was hitting over .300. And there really aren't many big names out there, except for Fisk and Luzinski. What's a Scott Fletcher? Or a Vance Law? Or a Jerry Dybzinski?

But there is more to baseball, and the White Sox have most of it. This is what they have:



Greg Luzinski (19) is greeted by Chicago White Sox teammate Rudy Law after his two-run homer against Seattle Friday. The White Sox ran away from other teams in the American League West after taking the lead in mid-July.

Turn to page 2B

Loss leaves Hawk heads hanging

Continued from page 1B

Fry said. No one gets the game off to rest, he added, even though this is a Northwestern team shut out in three of its four games this season.

"We aren't that good that we can take key people and not play them at all," Fry said.

The Illinois rout was only the second time in Fry's five years at Iowa that the Hawkeyes have been shut out. The first time was the 28-0 Rose Bowl loss to Washington after the 1981 season.

"An old-fashioned country licking," Fry termed the Illini game, as indeed it was. To wit:

- Iowa, ranked fourth in the NCAA in total offense with 507.3 yards, managed "only" 295 against the Illini.

- Iowa, ranked fourth in the country in turnover margin (total of 11 fumble recoveries or interceptions vs. 3 fumble losses or interceptions), went just the other way against Illinois. The Hawkeyes made 1 interception but gave up the ball 4 times on 2 fumbles (both of which led to Illinois touchdowns) and 2 interceptions.

- Iowa running back Owen Gill, hurt like most of the rest of the running backs, still entered the game among the NCAA's top 20 rushers and scorers. He played little against Illinois, however, getting only 6 yards in 11 carries. No touchdowns, of course.

- Finally, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, No. 2 NCAA passer with a 61.6 completion rate, made only 44 percent against Illinois (12 of 27). That left him third in the country after the weekend.

Long, though, was rushed more than a frat pledge, and was sacked 7 times for minus 55 yards.

"Sometimes I picked up their blitzing, and sometimes not," Long said. "A couple of times I should have called plays to the outside, maybe, but I didn't. I think maybe I went to the pass too much."

The Illinois quarterback, Jack Trudeau, who riddled the Hawkeyes' zone secondary with three touchdown passes, had sympathy for Long — to a degree.

"All I can say is I'm one guy who's glad he doesn't have to play against our defense," Trudeau said. "I had to in spring ball and it's tough. So, yeah, I feel sympathy for Long...."

Then Trudeau thought a moment and said, "But not too much."

Illinois 33, Iowa 0

	Iowa	Ill
First Downs	13	25
Yards Rushing	15	160
Yards Passing	314	280
Passes	14-30	26-37
Intercepted by	1	2
Punts	7-43	5-50
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	21	38
Iowa	0 0 0 0 0	0
Illinois	17 10 0 6	33

Ill-FG White 30
Ill-Brookins 54 pass from Trudeau (White kick)
Ill-Benson 9 pass from Trudeau (White kick)
Ill-Williams 6 pass from Trudeau (White kick)
Ill-FG White 40
Ill-FG White 27
Ill-FG White 45
A-73,351

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Iowa: Bush 4-23, Phillips 7-16, Hartman 1-12, Gill 6-8, Long 15-minus 33. Illinois: Rooks 16-77, Wilson 9-44, Beverly 12-31, Miles 5-12, Trudeau 3-minus 16.
PASSING — Iowa: Long 27-12-2 224, Cruz 3-2-0 56. Illinois: Trudeau 32-23-1 286, Cruz 5-3-0 28.

Big Ten Standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Illinois	2	0	0	3	1	0
Michigan	2	0	0	3	1	0
Purdue	1	0	1	1	2	1
Iowa	1	1	0	3	1	0
Northwestern	1	1	0	3	1	0
Ohio State	1	1	0	3	1	0
Wisconsin	1	1	0	3	1	0
Michigan St.	0	1	1	2	1	1
Indiana	0	2	0	1	3	0
Minnesota	0	2	0	1	3	0

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Illinois 33, Iowa 0
Wisconsin 49, Northwestern 0
Ohio State 66, Minnesota 18
Michigan 43, Indiana 18
Michigan State 29, Purdue 29

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Northwestern at Iowa
Illinois at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Indiana
Michigan at Michigan State
Purdue at Ohio State

Basketball ticket sale begins

Continued from page 1B

chased in blocks of eight or less with the lowest priority number of the group deciding the group's priority. When ordering students must present I.D. cards with a current registration sticker.

Upon ordering, students must say whether they wish to enter a lottery for possible post-season tickets. Tickets to the Amana-Hawkeye Classic held Dec. 2-3 are not included in the price and can be bought for \$25.

Iowa has a preseason game Nov. 18 against the Italian National Team and then opens the regular season at home Nov. 26 against Illinois Wesleyan.

Phils wonder how they did it

Schmidt: We have no sense of direction'

By BOB KENNEY
Gannett News Service

PHILADELPHIA — It may be many years before baseball historians finally evaluate the complex group of individuals known as the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hand-picked by owner Bill Giles and general manager Paul Owens to bring another world title to Philadelphia, the team of high-priced superstars has been an enigma.

Despite the presence of at least five future Hall-of-Famers, it waited until after Labor Day to put things together and become a solid factor in the National League East pennant race. Pushed, pulled, begged and threatened, this team may be re-

membered as the most reluctant pennant winner in history.

As late as mid-September, most observers didn't rate the team very high.

"We're the least likely team to get hot," two-time MVP Mike Schmidt said on Labor Day. "We have no sense of direction. We have no rallying point."

"I don't think the Phillies are the team to beat," Montreal's Andre Dawson said a week later. "When you have guys who are supposed to be utility players coming off the bench and playing every day, you don't expect them to do what they've done."

It all started back in December when rookie owner Giles decided to risk everything to regain baseball supremacy. On Dec. 9, the popular Manny Trillo and four other fine players were traded to Cleveland for Von Hayes. Five days later, Mike Krukow and Mark Davis went to San Francisco for Al Holland and Joe Morgan.

National League Playoffs

Tuesday, October 4
Philadelphia (Steve Carlton, 15-16) at Los Angeles (Jerry Reuss, 12-11), 8:20 p.m.

Friday, October 7
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.

Saturday, October 8
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m., if necessary.

Sunday, October 9
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m., if necessary.

Since then, veterans Ed Farmer, Dick Ruthven, Sid Monge, Dave Roberts, Bobby Molina and Bill Robinson have left.

Starting with the Hayes trade, the Phillies have made an incredible 88 player moves.

A near-record 45 players have been on the 1983 roster and at least 30 have contributed.

Dividing World Series money could turn out to be as tough as winning itself.

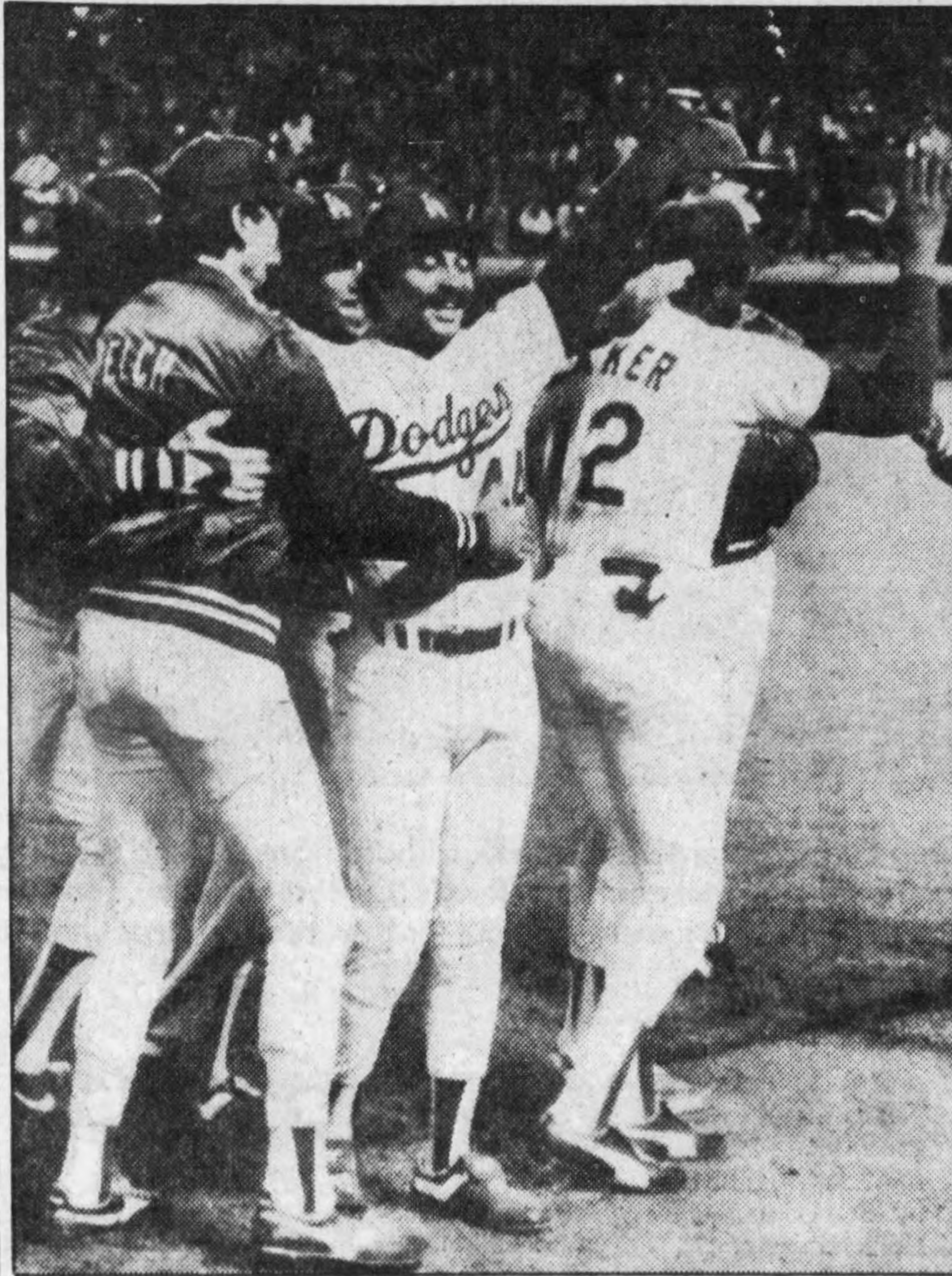
"We're doing it with mirrors," said Gary Matthews, who was in

and out of the lineup. "It's tough to explain with all that's happened. All the turmoil and we're still winning."

The team was leading the East on July 18 but neither Giles nor Owens was satisfied with the dull brand of baseball and for the first time in the long history of major league baseball, a first-place manager was fired.

Owens moved down from the front office to replace manager Pat Corrales.

It took the man they call Pope



Los Angeles Dodgers Bob Welch (left), Ken Landreaux (44) and Dusty Baker (12) celebrate in the dugout at San Francisco Friday night after hearing they had clinched the National League West title with Atlanta's loss to San Diego.

'Baby Blues' pamper L.A. with big year

By VIC WEST
Gannett News Service

LOS ANGELES — When it comes to reconstruction, the Los Angeles Dodgers don't speak in terms of eras, or even seasons. Just a few months will do.

That's all it took for them to go from making their biggest remodeling job in more than a decade to once again ruling the National League West.

With a team that started out emphasizing youth and wound up surviving on it, the Dodgers overhauled defending champion Atlanta down the stretch to win the division for the fourth time in Tom Lasorda's seven years as manager.

The 1983 title came as a surprise to just about everyone other than the Dodgers, who have staunchly refused to call this a rebuilding year. Lasorda insists the maturing of his Baby Blues did not happen ahead of schedule, but according to the team's timetable.

"I've never had a team that I didn't think could win the pennant," he said. "From spring

training on, I felt this team could win."

Not everybody was in agreement. Gone was Steve Garvey, via free-agent exodus, and Ron Cey, dumped in exchange for a pair of minor leaguers. There was a rookie, Greg Brock, playing first; a guy who was in his first full major-league season was playing a new position, Mike Marshall in right field; and an outfielder by trade was filling Cey's third-base slot, Pedro Guerrero.

These moves led to some predictably bad defense, and the Dodgers' run production was down considerably. But with the best pitching and the top power output in the league, Los Angeles still topped the 90-win mark for the fourth time under Lasorda and the seventh time in the last 11 years.

"You've got to be proud to be associated with a group of guys like this, inexperienced as they are," said shortstop Bill Russell, the dean of the Dodgers' now-legendary infield. "To have gone through what we have and then end up where we are is unbelievable."

almost two full months to have his questions answered as the team generally played about the way it did under Corrales — good one day, bad the next.

But almost overnight the disgruntled individuals became a team. It was no longer fatal to have the other team score first. The Phillies came back from a three-run deficit to whip Montreal in the first game of what was to be a twin sweep of double-headers against Montreal within seven days.

Suddenly, the other teams were doing the chasing and it was the Phillies putting together winning rallies.

Through it all, the manager seems oblivious of the turmoil. He has only three regulars — Schmidt, unheralded shortstop Ivan DeJesus and journeyman catcher Bo Diaz. The other spots are changed almost daily.

"Picking a starting lineup is like trying to win the lottery," he said one night. "I just pick six."

For the most part, the Dodgers have their pitching to thank for it. With four starters — Bob Welch, Jerry Reuss, Fernando Valenzuela and Alejandro Pena — recording 10 or more wins, L.A. has the best staff ERA in baseball.

The bullpen survived Steve Howe's coming and going as well as the midseason dealing of Dave Stewart to surpass its 1982 saves total by more than 10. Howe was around long enough to lead the way with 18 saves, with Tom Niedenfuer next.

The pitching made up for an offense that was mediocre average-wise (.250 as a team, the Dodgers' lowest mark since 1975), but packed an occasional punch. Six players hit 15 or more homers, led by Guerrero, who became the first Dodger in the team's L.A. history to have 30 or more in back-to-back seasons.

"I've said many times I like the blend of youth and experience we have," Lasorda said. "You look at our team and you see a lot of youngsters who've never played much in the major leagues, let alone in the heat of a pennant battle."

Orioles prove there's life after Earl

By BILL KOENIG
Gannett News Service

BALTIMORE — Joe Altobelli returned from a road trip this week to find a football play diagrammed on the blackboard behind his desk.

Figuring an off-tackle play would be of little value for his Orioles, he rubbed out the diagram with his fist.

Whether the Colts like it or not, the baseball season is scheduled to last a bit longer in Baltimore.

When the Orioles clinched the American League East title, it not only erased the bitter memory of a final-day loss to Milwaukee a year ago, but proved that there is life after Earl Weaver.

"We were just so eager to win this year, period," said shortstop Cal Ripken, an MVP candidate with his .316 average, 25 home runs and 97 RBI.

"We came so close last year. It made us all the more hungry.

Every time you ran into somebody on the street, they reminded you about it."

The pressure on the players was nothing compared to that on Altobelli, who succeeded the legendary Weaver as manager. Weaver retired after 15 seasons with a .596 winning percentage, third best in baseball history among managers with at least five years at the helm.

Altobelli picked up the torch nicely, leading Baltimore to its seventh A.L. East title since divisional play began in 1969.

The Orioles also maintained their tradition as one of baseball's most unselfish clubs, a collection of role players par excellence who epitomize the team concept in baseball.

This is a team of one former superstar (Jim Palmer), one current superstar (Eddie Murray), one future superstar (Ripken) and 22 other guys who fit in like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

American League Playoffs

Wednesday, October 5
Chicago (LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10) at Baltimore (Scott McGregor, 18-7), 3:05 p.m.

Thursday, October 6
Chicago (Rich Dotson, 22-7) at Baltimore (undecided), 8:20 p.m.

Friday, October 7
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, October 8
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:05 p.m., if necessary.

Sunday, October 9
Baltimore at Chicago, 8:20 p.m., if necessary.

"Everybody has a job here," said outfielder Jim Dwyer. "Some jobs may not seem as important as Ripken's or Murray's, but we all feel just as important. Everyone knows he will play."

Ripken and Murray (.305, 32 homers, 107 RBIs) get most of the attention, but they are hardly the whole story.

"I've never been on a team with so many situation players who keep coming through in the clutch," designated hitter Ken

Singleton said. "It's a good feeling."

Catcher Joe Nolan, obtained in a trade with Cincinnati last year, has filled in for Rick Dempsey well enough to hit .285.

The leftfield platoon of John Lowenstein, Gary Roenicke and the all-but-forgotten Benny Ayala (four at-bats since Aug. 9) has combined for 37 homers and 134 RBIs.

Plus, there is rookie pitcher Mike Boddicker, a right-hander who leads the A.L. with five shut-

outs and has a sparkling 2.58 ERA.

"A lot of people are surprised what I've done. I'm not," the former Iowa ace said.

The chemist blending all these elements has been the 51-year-old Altobelli, who spent 11 years managing in the Oriole farm system.

Such a past is the norm for the Orioles primarily home-grown organization.

Thirty-one players on their 40-man winter roster have spent time in their minor-league organization. There they learned the fundamentals so characteristic of this team, and there they were indoctrinated with the "team-before-me" credo.

"It's bred into you from the minor leagues on up," Ripken said. "You see everybody sacrificing to win and you just blend in."

Second baseman Rich Dauer put it more bluntly: "There are no fatheads here."

White Sox clean up by 'winning ugly'

Continued from page 1B

Pitching — LaMarr Hoyt has neither Nolan Ryan's fastball nor Steve Carlton's intimidation nor Tom Seaver's fame. With his beard and stocky looks, he'd make a nice mechanic. But the man is the leading winner in the majors the past two years, with 19 wins in 1982, at least 23 this season. He should win the Cy Young Award.

Rich Dotson, only 24, joined Hoyt in the 20-win circle. Bannister was 3-9 and hearing grumbles about his new free agent contract. But he then won nine games in a row with a 2.14 earned run average during that span. The grumbling stopped. Britt Burns struggled with injuries and personal problems (death of his father), which ended up sending him to the bullpen at mid-season. But he has solved all and has been hot down the stretch. Put the four together and Chicago has a formidable rotation.

The bullpen was supposed to be weak, particularly when Kern was hurt. This is how weak it was: As of last week, it was second in the A.L. in saves. From June 12 to Sept. 11, Sox relievers had 29 saves in 31 opportunities. And balance is superb.

Dennis Lamp had 13 saves, Salome Barajas 12, Dick Tidrow and Juan Agosto seven each.

Catching — It was a subtle switch LaRussa made in May. He put Fisk in the second spot in the batting order. Nice move. Fisk was below .200 at the time. But he hit .315 in June, .366 in July and .284 in August. Now he's over .290 for the year, nearly 120 points better than early in the season. His home run output (25 as of mid-week) is one of the highest of his career. "He's the guy who got us to first place," Lamp said.

Infield — Who are these guys? Law is at third, Fletcher and Dybzinski at short, Todd Cruz at second and Paciorek, Greg Walker and Mike Squires at first. Ring many bells?

Cruz was a key. The White Sox traded Tony Bernazard to the Mariners to get him in June. What they got was speed (50 plus stolen bases) and defense. He also hit .306 during the July surge.

Dybzinski came from Cleveland on April Fool's Day, but this was no joke. When Fletcher stumbled early, he took hold. He hit .313 in May and .312 in August.

Paciorek mended fences with LaRussa and is just under .300 for the season.

Squires was solid on defense, Walker was a solid pinch hitter.

Outfield — Ron Kittle took the place by storm, and is the probable A.L. Rookie of the Year with more than 30 homers and 90 RBIs. Harold Baines had more than 20 game-winning RBIs and Rudy Law hit well and stole more than 70 bases.

And Others — Luzinski flourished as DH after a slow start. He put three homers over the Comiskey roof — the first time that's ever happened — to lead the charge, and bettered the 30-homer, 90-RBI plateau.

But there is more. The above are statistics, cold and hard. They make for nice box scores, but something additional is needed to win games.

LaRussa was one factor. At 38, he's the youngest manager in the majors, but steered through this year as well as any veteran.

He stuck with Bannister. Stuck with Fisk. Stuck with Luzinski.

And then there's team spirit. Yeah, winners always talk about team spirit. Then the stuff evaporates after the first losing streak.

But Chicago had this nice mix and match team: Veterans like Fisk, Luzinski

and Paciorek and youngsters like Dotson and Kittle. And some in between. They all got along.

"There is more of a team unity on this club than any I've ever been with," Dybzinski said.

"In L.A., the stars were stuck up; over here, they're not," ex-Dodger Law said. "We have the best group of guys I've ever been associated with," said Paciorek, who has been associated with a few since he first came to the majors 13 years ago.

Everybody contributed, too, which is something else winners always say. Seven players had at least seven game-winning RBIs. And there was that deep bullpen. And LaRussa said the big key to this club was the run production from the bottom of the order.

Something clicked, to be sure because when the Sox started rolling, nobody stopped them. From the day they went into first place to the day they clinched the division — a two-month span — their longest losing streak was two. And they did that only twice.

Now that was pretty good baseball. Even if it was ugly.