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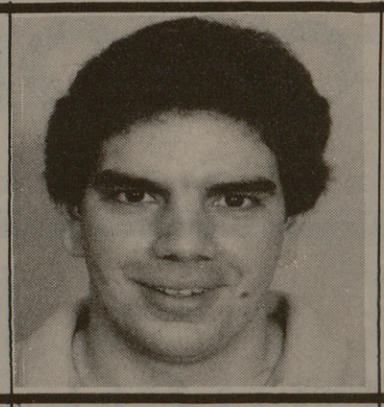

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Baylor at Arkansas	Arkansas by 9	Arkansas by 1	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 1
Rice at SMU	SMU by 21	SMU by 14	SMU by 21	SMU by 13	SMU by 17	SMU by 102
TCU at Texas Tech	Texas Tech by 10	Texas Tech by 6	Tech by 14	Texas Tech by 3	Texas Tech by 3	Texas Tech by 7
Alabama at LSU	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 12	LSU by 2	Alabama by 4
Oklahoma at Missouri	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 12	Missouri by 7	Oklahoma by 1	Oklahoma by 14	Missouri by 1
S. Carolina at Florida State	Florida State by 5	Florida State by 7	FSU by 7	Florida St. by 2	Florida State by 7	S. Carolina by 2
Clemson at N. Carolina	N. Carolina by 12	North Carolina by 10	Tar Heels by 3	N. Carolina by 13	N. Carolina by 7	N. Carolina by 8
Dallas at Philadelphia	Dallas by 13	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 16
Cincinnati at Houston	Houston by 2	Cincinnati by 10	Cincinati by 14	Cincinnati by 7	Cincinnati by 7	Cincinnati by 61
Percent	Bob Caster 20-10 .670	John Wagner 47-23 .670	John P. Lopez 49-21 .700	Melissa Adair 36-14 .720	dp 41-29 .585	Reveille 47-23 .670

Managers of the Year

Writers pick LaRussa in American League, Lasorda in National League

United Press International

NEW YORK — Tony LaRussa, who brought the Chicago White Sox their first championship in 24 years and watched Chisox pitcher LaMarr Hoyt earn the Cy Young Award, Thursday was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

LaRussa's strong second half surge with the White Sox, in which they won 59 of 85 games, enabled Chicago to capture the A.L. Western Division title by a lopsided 20 games. Baltimore, however, stopped the Chicago machine in the playoffs and went on to beat Philadelphia in the World Series.

The 39-year-old LaRussa formulated a starting rotation that turned the division into a merry-go-round as Hoyt grabbed the brass ring 24 times, Richard Dotson won 22 games, Floyd Bannister 16, Jerry Koosman 11 and Britt Burns 10.

In the BBWAA's inaugural voting for American League skipper, LaRussa received 17 of a possible 28 votes to easily outdistance Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli, who was named on seven ballots.

Bobby Cox of Toronto received the remaining four votes for keeping the Blue Jays in pennant contention until a weary bullpen gave out in August.

LaRussa, a former infielder for the A's, Braves and Cubs, has been manager of the White Sox since the middle of the 1979 season. The only AL manager with longer tenure is Detroit's Sparky Anderson.

In mid-1982 LaRussa appeared in danger of losing his job, but the White Sox again staged a second half surge and finished the year with an 87-75 record that was good for third place.

Club co-owner Eddie Einhorn gave LaRussa a vote of confidence by extending his contract, saying, "We feel we have one of the best young managers in the business."

The White Sox shook off a sluggish start to run away from the pack after the All-Star break and beaten opponents said Chicago had a knack for "winning ugly," referring to the slightly sloppy nature of many White Sox victories.

Altobelli, whose quiet confidence was in stark contrast to the effusive style of predecessor Earl Weaver, had spent 14 years in the Orioles' organization before taking over the top spot and he seemed comfortable maintaining Weaver's platoon policy. He managed the Orioles to 98 victories and a decisive AL East title. After dropping the playoff opener against Chicago, Baltimore took three straight games to earn a World Series berth and the Orioles closed out Philadelphia in five games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK — Tommy Lasorda, who directed the Los Angeles Dodgers to a Western Division title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, Thursday was named the National League's Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lasorda, along with Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox, the American League's Manager of the Year, are the first recipients of the award created by the writers. It henceforth will be awarded annually.

Lasorda, 56, guided the Dodgers to a 91-71 record in edging the Atlanta Braves for the NL West crown. Since assuming command of the Dodgers in 1977, Lasorda has won his division title four times and the league championship three times.

In the voting for the NL award, Lasorda nipped Bob Lillis of Houston by one vote. Lasorda got the nod from 10 writers while Lillis w nine. Chuck Tann sburgh received fou Paul Owens of the Phillies got one.

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Grambling protests tackle by player on bench

United Press International

GRAMBLING, La. — Grambling State University officials said Thursday they sent the Southwestern Athletic Conference a letter protesting an illegal tackle of a Tiger by a player who jumped off the opposing bench.

Grambling Head Coach Eddie Robinson said the school filed the letter of protest with SWAC Commissioner James Frank Tuesday.

In the letter, the school complained Tiger freshman Pat Scott was illegally tackled by a player who ran onto the field from the Texas Southern bench Saturday as Scott was making an unmolested 53-yard punt return. Officials said the drive would have given Grambling a touchdown.

Robinson said he hoped conference officials who received the letter would investigate the charge and a similar incident that reportedly occurred during an Oct. 8 contest between Texas Southern and Alcorn State.

"I just want to let the commissioner know what happened in this situation, because the player (Scott) could have been seriously injured in this type of situation," Robinson said.

"That (Texas Southern) player put a real hard tackle on Scott and he could have been injured. There's no place in the game of football for this type

'That player put a real hard tackle on Scott and he could have been injured. There's no place in the game of football for this type of thing.' — Tigers' coach Eddie Robinson on tackle made by a player on the sidelines.

Scott was tackled Green, who bolted off Southern bench to s gers' touchdown spri cident occurred d second quarter of G 55-0 rout of Texas Saturday.

Frank declined co the matter Thursday

Scott, a 6-foot, redshirted freshman ference officials something about tackle.

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