

Christian Okoye is a potential NFL legend waiting to be drafted.

NFL holds its own Star Search '87

By Don Pierson

The signing of Vinny Testaverde and the whining of Brian Bosworth have stolen some of the anticipation from Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Cornelius Bennett is the man of the hour, and he has never thrown a pass nor worn a Mohawk. He is in the process of deciding whether \$4 million is enough to coax him into playing football in Indianapolis, where few people are likely to

Bosworth already decided he would take his chances with a supplemental draft rather than resign himself to Indianapolis, Buffalo or Green Bay, the outposts with the second, third and fourth picks on

Tuesday. Bennett is the linebacker from Alabama who is supposed to be the next Lawrence Taylor. Lawrence Taylor is a linebacker for the New York Giants. The New York Giants won the last Super Bowl. The Super Bowl is an event that is almost never as exciting as the

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have the first pick Tuesday morn-

ing. Although they have pulled some strange moves in past drafts, they are expected to take Testaverde because they have already signed him.

That leaves the suspense to the Colts, who are trying to convince themselves that they should take Bennett and then take their chances on either signing or trading him.

This is supposed to be a relatively thin draft in terms of talent. In terms of heft, there are more 300pounders than ever.

If it is thin in quality, it is thick with intrigue.

One of the fullbacks is a 25year-old Nigerian discus thrower named Christian Okoye, who is 6

feet 3 inches, weighs 255 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds.

He played for Azusa Pacific and would qualify as pure fiction if he hadn't convinced scouts of his potential in the Senior Bowl.

He fumbles a lot and has trouble catching passes, but that is only because the ball is not round, he says. Because he bench-presses 405 pounds, perhaps he could mold the oblate spheroid more to his

Several prospects, including Purdue defensive back Rod Woodson, are being sued by agent Norby Walters for walking out on contracts after Walters paid them in

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In the wake of the news

To Celtics, Bulls just a formality

Chicago Tribune BOSTON-No brooms are brought to Boston Garden, however much the old silo deserves a good cleaning. The thought that the Bulls will not be swept by the Celtics is too absurd to require gloating. The Bulls are not enough of a nusiance to cause defiance from the spoiled Celtic faithful.

Passion is sparse in New England and not wasted. Real anger will wait for the arrival of the 76ers or Atlanta, whoever is next in, somebody who has earned the right to be insulted.

Few slogans are hand-painted on bedsheets. One does not squander taunts, or clean linen, on house pets.

If the Celtics make it to the finals against the Lakers, no piece of laundry is safe. The Bulls are barely acknowledged when introduced, as if they were ushers or shoe

Except for Michael Jordan, the traveling marvel, who isn't booed but applauded, the Bulls are threatless.

Bulls coach Doug Collins, in his first playoff game as headmaster, was able to wring a sneer from a courtside witness. "This guy yells, 'You were scum with Phila-

delphia and you're still scum," "Collins said. "I said, 'Right on.' " That's just the point, of course. Abuse is

aimed at past pain rather than present menace. Collins is unforgiven for having played for a real rival but has yet to earn much resentment as coach of This Year's First-Round Sacrifice.

The Bulls are painless. Even Jordan is to be appreciated, not feared. "The way to beat them is not to worry

about him," said Larry Bird, "them" being whoever the Bulls are and "him" being himself, the royal Jordan.

"We should beat Chicago without any question," said Danny Ainge. "The satisfaction isn't in holding Michael Jordan to 25 points and losing the game. It's in him scoring 50 and we win by 10 or 15."

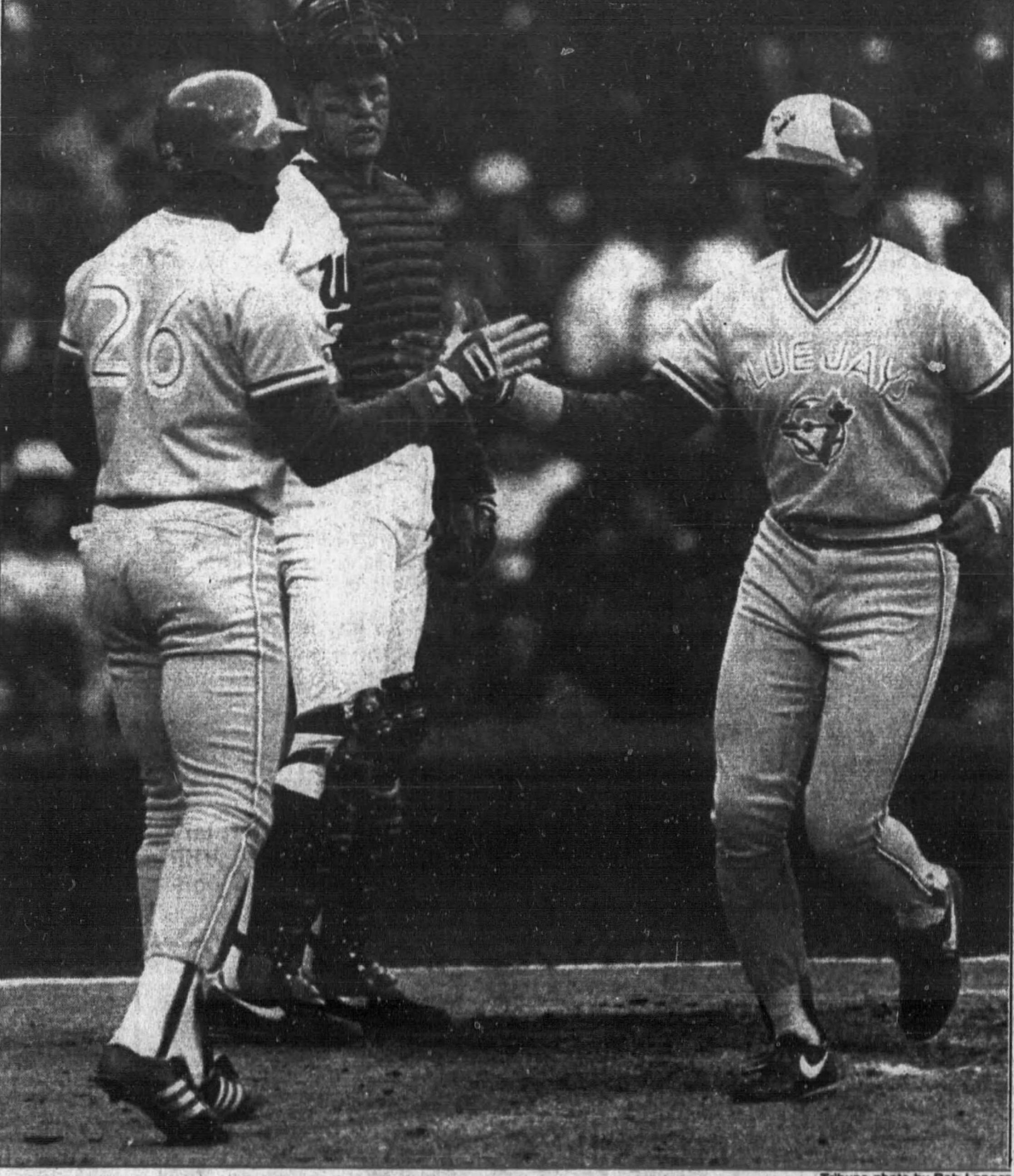
That's the way it should have happened in the opening game Thursday night. The Celtics led by as much as 21 in the first half and by 14 with seven minutes to play. That they won by only 4 and could have lost if not for timid. young Brad Sellers of the Bulls, who was auditioning off court as a vendor when he found a basketball in his hands, was not distressing as much as disgusting.

"In the second half, we got lazy," said Celtic Jerry Sichting, shrugging off the Bulls' ef-

That is the mindset. No respect given and, quite honestly, none deserved.

Because the Bulls must defeat the Celtics at least once in Boston to advance in the playoffs—and they haven't beaten them anywhere in the last 14 games—the question be-

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Jesse Barfield is greeted by Toronto teammate first allowed by Sox starter Floyd Bannister. Willie Upshaw after his center-field homer in

the fifth inning Saturday night. The hit was the

the Blue Jays

By Bill Jauss

Tom Henke walked Greg Walker with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth Saturday to give the White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue

Henke, who had struck out 10 and walked only one in 10 previous innings this year, walked Walker on five pitches.

This forced in Gary Redus, who led off the ninth with a double against losing pitcher Mark Eichhorn [3-1]. Redus was sacrificed to third and Ivan Calderon grounded out before the Jays intentionally walked both Ron Hassey and Carlton Fisk to load the bases. At that point, Eichhorn, who had stopped the Sox cold Friday, was replaced by Henke.

The victory went to reliever Bob James, a 4-2 loser Friday night when he gave up George Bell's two-run homer in the 10th. James now is 1-1.

Fisk batted in three runs with three singles for the Sox. Ozzie Guillen had one RBI with a bunt single that stretched his hitting streak to 12 games.

Sox starter Floyd Bannister had a perfect game for four innings, but he was shelled in the Blue Jay's four-run fifth, when Jesse Barfield opened with a home run and catcher Jeff DeWillis hit a two-run homer, his first as a major leaguer.

Bannister, who pitched a complete-game victory in his last start, picked up where he had left off. He retired the Blue Jays

White Sox 5, Jays 4 Brewers 8, Orioles 2 Indians 2, Yankees 1

Tigers 13, Royals 2

A's 7, Mariners 3 Rangers 2, Red Sox 1

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White Sox vs. Blue Jays, SportsVision, 1:30 p.m.

order in the first, getting Tony Fernandez and Lloyd Moseby on strikes.

Thanks to a throwing error by Toronto third baseman Garth lorg, the Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead off Dave Stieb in the first

Stieb struck out Redus and Steve Lyons to open his game. Then, after Calderon walked, lorg threw wildly on Hassey's grounder, putting runners on

second and third. Fisk singled home both runners. The runs were unearned, but the way the Sox have been hitting, they were greatly appreciated.

Bannister toyed with the heart of the Jays' batting order in the second, making Bell and Barfield his third and fourth strikeout victims and getting Willie Upshaw on an easy roller to Hill at second.

The Sox stung Stieb again in the second, this time with the Continued on page 2

Scare by Bulls taught Celts error of their ways, says Bird

Chicago Tribune

BOSTON—Having much energy to spare from the evening before, Larry Bird expended some on a small but attentive audience the morning after. He exploded from behind a green curtain in the Celtics' locker room, claiming to have just hung up the telephone on the folks back home in

"French Lick is closed today," Bird said. "They heard about me. Seven shots. All the taverns and schools shut down. If it happens again Sunday, the crops will be late. No corn. And probably nobody will come up to see me in Chicago Tuesday

He plays games even when there are none, does Larry Bird, and Friday was perfect timing. The defending NBA champions had survived the previous evening's



playoff opener against the Bulls by 108-104, and while some Boston players practiced lightly on the parquet floor, others Danny Ainge making like a TV interviewer, right in Bird's face with questions begging to be answered.

"How do you feel after Game 1, Larry?" Ainge asked. "Tired? The right arm has to be real sore."

"Yeah, had to ice it before I went to bed," Bird replied. "Seven shots. That takes a lot out of you."

"When was the last time you took just seven shots in a game?" a guy chimed in. "Seventh grade," Bird said.

Seven shots the Birdman took from the floor during Thursday night's near-miss. That's about one-third of his average attempts, and Thursday night was no average game. The Celtics, attempting to become the first repeat NBA kings since themselves in 1969, led by 19 points at halftime only to be tied at 100, 102 and 104 before the Bulls went away. The Celtics needed him, but he wasn't quite there. Was it because he became a Birdman in Alcatraz, surrounded by too many red shirts at critical moments?

"That was part of it," Bird said. "The

Bulls were on me more than usual, in my face more than usual. But that was only part of it. We tried to do things the easy way, after scoring 66 points in the first half—a lot of points. And we ended up making it tough on ourselves. We were standing around a lot. It was so bad, their guy [Sedale] Threatt was in the middle on defense, guarding two of us. We weren't moving at all, weren't spreading out at all. Can't do that."

"In other words," a guy said, "it wasn't that the Bulls played that well, but you played that badly?"

"I'm not taking anything away from them," Bird said. "They played hard, like they usually play, like they have to play. But we knew exactly what they wanted to

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Taking the high road

Rich Central high jumper Robert Stegall [right] competes in the Bloom Invitational Saturday. Prep highlights, Page 18.

Cubs roll past Expos The Cubs pound out 15 hits and

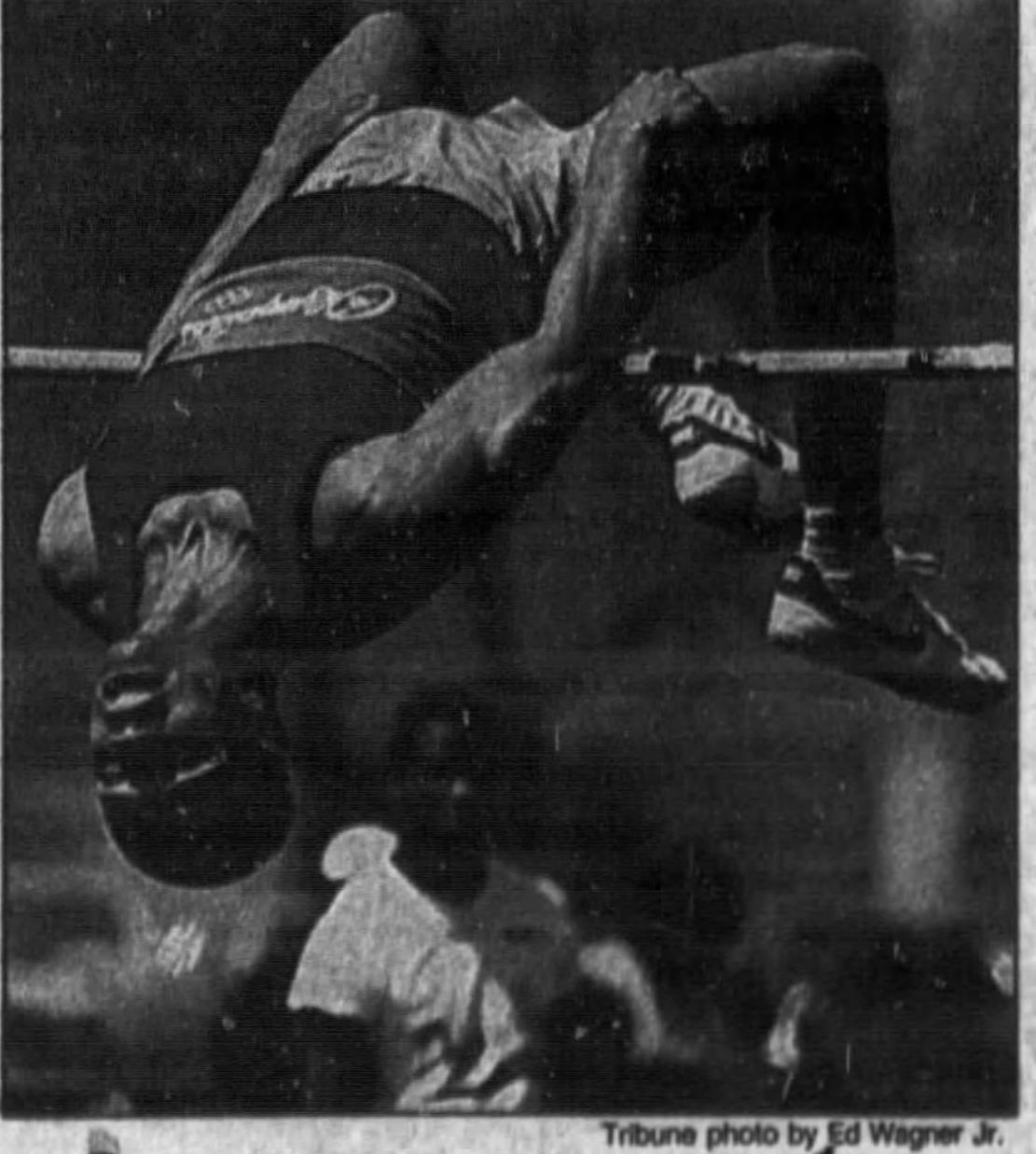
Scott Sanderson wins his first start of the season in a 9-4 victory over Montreal. Page 3.

An Illinois disgrace

Neglect has made the state park at Ft. Defiance into what may be the ugliest park in America. John Husar, Page 17.

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"Ready to Win"-Cuban sports slogan

Chicago Tribune HAVANA-Fidel Castro's

By Phil Hersh

Cuba is a country of slogans, most of them written very large on billboards or buildings, many of them the sayings of President

These messages to the masses are usually denunciations of Yankee imperialism or exhortations for the communist work ethic, both ideas fundamental to Cuban policy. The underlying theme in the current slogan campaign is preparing for the year 2000, when the revolution is supposed to have fulfilled its social promises.

Castro insists sport should be distinct from politics, yet sport is po important a part of the



Cubans on right track to win

The first in a three-part series on sports in Cuba and the upcoming Pan American Games.

Cuban revolution to be immune

to sloganeering. "Our success in sport is also the success of the revolution, says Lazzaro Barrdo, vice president of the Cuban journalists association, a group that obviously toes the party line and follows in the footsteps of revolutionary

"Che used to write for an Argentine newspaper for sports, but I don't know which sports,"

ideologue Che Guevara.

Castro says, underlying the link between communist theory and sports, the two most prominent parts of his society.

Barely had he become head of Cuba's government in the spring of 1959 before Castro proclaimed, "Sports is the right of the people." The same year, with the country still in turmoil, Cuba sent a team to the Pan American Games in Chicago, where it won 10 medals.

"I am not a politician, but l know politics," says Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, the sly strategist who heads Cuba's Olympic Committee. "It was very important we take a team

to Chicago." Even more significant was the founding two years later of the National Institute of Sports, Physical Education and Recreation [INDER], which adopted



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violation of NCAA rules. This is a sticky issue that Woodson's signing bonus is likely to solve for him but not for Purdue.

Woodson is called the best pure athlete in the draft because he is one of the nation's best hurdlers and sprinters and can run backward almost as fast as he can run forward.

It is a draft full of linebackers and potential pass rushers who are there will be a run on them. If you expected to consume a third of the first round.

The Bears are among several teams interested in a defensive lineman or a linebacker. Because they have to wait until 26th to pick, the best ones are expected to be gone. That would include Pitt's Tony Woods, Boston College's John Bosa and Brigham Young's. Jason Buck.

Bennett, Washington's Reggie Rogers, Miami's Jerome Brown and Penn State's Shane Conlan are supposed to be the first defensive players to go after Woodson.

The Bears hope a big outside linebacker with pass-rushing capability will escape the eyes of other scouts. Besides Woods, other possible choices would include Memphis State's David Brandon, Louisiana State's Michael Brooks, Arizona State's Scott Stephen, rated defensive players are Miami's Winston Moss, Cincinnati's Alex Gordon, Texas A&M's Todd Howard and Johnny Holland, and Tennessee State's Onzy Elam.

Not all of those players are firstround material. But if the Bears like one, they will not hesitate. They were criticized for making William Perry a first-round pick two years ago and have not regretted it yet. Personnel director Bill Tobin said that he again has his eye on "more than one" prospect who could help and that his eye is focused on one particular apple, whose name he refuses to divulge.

The Bears hope and expect some teams ahead of them to make what the Bears consider mistakes. "We don't have 26 players rated that would tickle us if we got

them," Tobin said. A pass receiver is a more obvious possibility than a pass rusher for the Bears in terms of both

need and availability.

Mark Ingram has been penciled like more depth at tackle and into the Bears' slot by more than one nationally circulated mock also is a first-round possibility. draft. In others, wide receiver prospects such as Florida's Ricky Nattiel, North Carolina State's Haywood Jeffires, Washington's than snap to Testaverde. Louisvil-Lonzell Hill and Southern Methodist's Ron Morris have fit both the Bears' apparent need for help and

their late drafting position. But the Bears keep talking about another pass rusher. With their luck, they probably will get one. "I think the good Lord has been

smiling on us," Tobin said. "When we needed a linebacker, we got Wilber Marshall [1984]. When we needed a quarterback, we were able to get Jim McMahon [1982]. The year [1983] we needed a good left tackle, there were two of them available: Jimbo Covert and Chris Hinton."

Last year, the Bears wanted a running back, and they were able to get Neal Anderson even though they drafted last.

"We had Neal graded the eighthbest player in the draft," Tobin said. "It looks like we're drafting for need, but the players also have been matching our grades.

"So what do we need this year? A defensive lineman. Maybe there will be one there with a good

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grade from us that other people overlook."

The Bears' recent draft record is unsurpassed. Except for some third-round busts, it has been outstanding. Eighth-round finds such as Richard Dent and Mark Bortz and ninth-rounders such as Thomas Sanders make up for thirdround misses such as David Wil-

liams and James Maness. "We corrected our mistakes in the third round: We just got rid of it this year," Tobin said.

The Bears traded their third- and sixth-round choices to the Los Angeles Rams for quarterback Doug Flutie and the Rams' fourth-round

Tobin credits much of the Bears' success to the team's insistence on following its careful grading sys-

"I hope we don't get into a bind where we take fourth-rounders in the second round or eighth-rounders in the fourth round just because of what somebody may as a need for us," Tobin

Both Tobin and coach Mike Ditka were somewhat worried when club president Michael McCaskey mentioned in January that the Bears definitely would

draft a quarterback.

They probably will, but not in the first round. Here is a look at the draft by positions:

Defensive line—After the top prospects such as Rogers, Brown, Bosa, Buck, Nebraska's Danny Noonan and Brigham Young's Shawn Knight, there is a group of ends and tackles who could interest the Bears: LSU's Karl Wilson, Jackson State's Leon Seals, Grambling's Sean Smith, Missouri's Dick Chapura and Texas A&M's Rod Saddler.

"It's not a special year for pass rushers," Tobin said. "I think ask 28 teams what they want, they're going to say a rush man. 'We want a Richard Dent, somebody to put pressure on the quarterback."

Linebackers—"The strength is still the linebackers, even without Bosworth," Tobin said.

It is here the Bears think they can find their pass rusher because some outside linebackers suited for the 3-4 can play end for the Bears. After Bennett, Woods is the prototype, but Tobin says there are between three and seven who can

play up or down. Wide receiver—Tobin says there are "no Jerry Rices" in a group that is "normal." Although

If all the Bears' highly gone, Ditka said he is willing to look elsewhere.

there may be no one the caliber of the 49ers' star, several names seem able to help Willie Gault. But Ditka is counting on the return of Dennis McKinnon, who missed all of 1986 because of knee surgery, and the continued development of Keith Ortego and Dennis Gentry.

"I'm not saying I wouldn't jump into that area, but that's something I'd rather not do," Ditka

If all the Bears' highly rated defensive players are gone, Ditka said he is willing to look else-

"If we decide there's too big a disparity, we'll say, 'Let's go ahead and take the player we have rated higher,' " he said.

Offensive line—Ditka said he is looking for another center to back Michigan State wide receiver up Jay Hilgenberg. He also would guard, so an offensive lineman

North Carolina's Harris Barton can play all three positions. Miami center Gregg Rakoczy did more le's Bruce Armstrong can play guard or tackle.

Ditka has challenged starting tackle Keith Van Horne to improve or else.

"He can play better with his size and strength. This is the year he has to do it or we are going to get better at that position some other way," Ditka said in the team's prospectus.

Missouri's John Clay and Pitt's Randy Dixon are two tackles expected to be gone by the time the Bears pick. Iowa's Dave Croston and Chris Gambol, and USC's Jeff Bregel all should be around. If the Bears want someone to challenge Perry at the dinner table, Florida's 340-pound Jeff Zimmerman will be available.

Ouarterback—Oregon's Chris Miller is on the mind of the Atlanta Falcons. If somehow he would slip to the Bears, Ditka said, "we would really have to consider

Tobin said there are six to eight quarterbacks who would interest the Bears in the first four rounds. Michigan's Jim Harbaugh is

among them. Colorado State's Kelly Stouffer and Baylor's Cody Carlson are projected to go before the third

Running back—Auburn's Brent Fullwood, who replaced Bo Jackson, is the unanimous first choice. Miami's Alonzo Highsmith is the best fullback. Both will go in the

The Bears could get through the entire draft without taking a run-

"My interest is getting the ones I have on the field," said Ditka.

Tight end-One tight end, Texas A&M's Rod Bernstine, is a projected first-rounder, but not by the Bears.

"Not from what I've seen," Ditka said. San Diego State's Robert Awalt and Clemson's Jim Riggs are at

the top of a group that Tobin calls "nothing special." Ditka admits the Bears are

looking to improve at the posi-

"If a kid is sitting in the draft, and the scouts say he can start, I doubt if we'd pass him," Ditka

Defensive back-"You never turn down a cornerback. Never, because you can't find them,'

Ditka said. Nevertheless, the Bears aren't looking for defensive backs, and there are more cornerbacks in the draft, starting with Woodson, than

there are safeties. "The safeties are very poor,"

Tobin said. The Bears would prefer the safeties to be very good. They don't need any, but other teams would be attracted to a position other than pass rusher.

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1987 draft facts

1987 NFL draft

Date, time: Tuesday, April 28, 7 a.m. [Chicago time]

Site: Marriott Marquis Hotel, New York City

Rounds: The 28 teams will draft continuously through 12 rounds, with the draft being completed at approximately 11 p.m. [Chicago time].

Television/radio: ESPN [cable] will provide live coverage of the draft from 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Chicago time, with a draft review program at 9:30 p.m. WGN-AM [720] will broadcast updates from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. and will air a draft program from 7-9 p.m. WMAQ-AM [670] will broadcast hourly reports from 7 a.m. through midafternoon. WBBM-AM [780] will broadcast reports every half-hour throughout the day starting at 6:15 a.m.

First-round order: 1, Tampa Bay [already signed QB Vinny Testaverde]; 2, Indianapolis; 3, Buffalo; 4, Green Bay; 5, San Diego; 6, St. Louis; 7, Detroit; 8, Houston; 9, Philadelphia; 10, Pittsburgh; 11, New Orleans; 12, Dallas; 13, Atlanta; 14, Miami; 15, Los Angeles Raiders; 16, Minnesota; 17, Cincinnati; 18, Seattle; 19, Kansas City; 20, Houston [from L.A. Rams]; 21, New York Jets; 22, San Francisco; 23, New England; 24, Cleveland; 25, San Francisco [from Washington]; 26, Chicago; 27, Denver; 28, New York Giants.

Past 26th, 54th choices

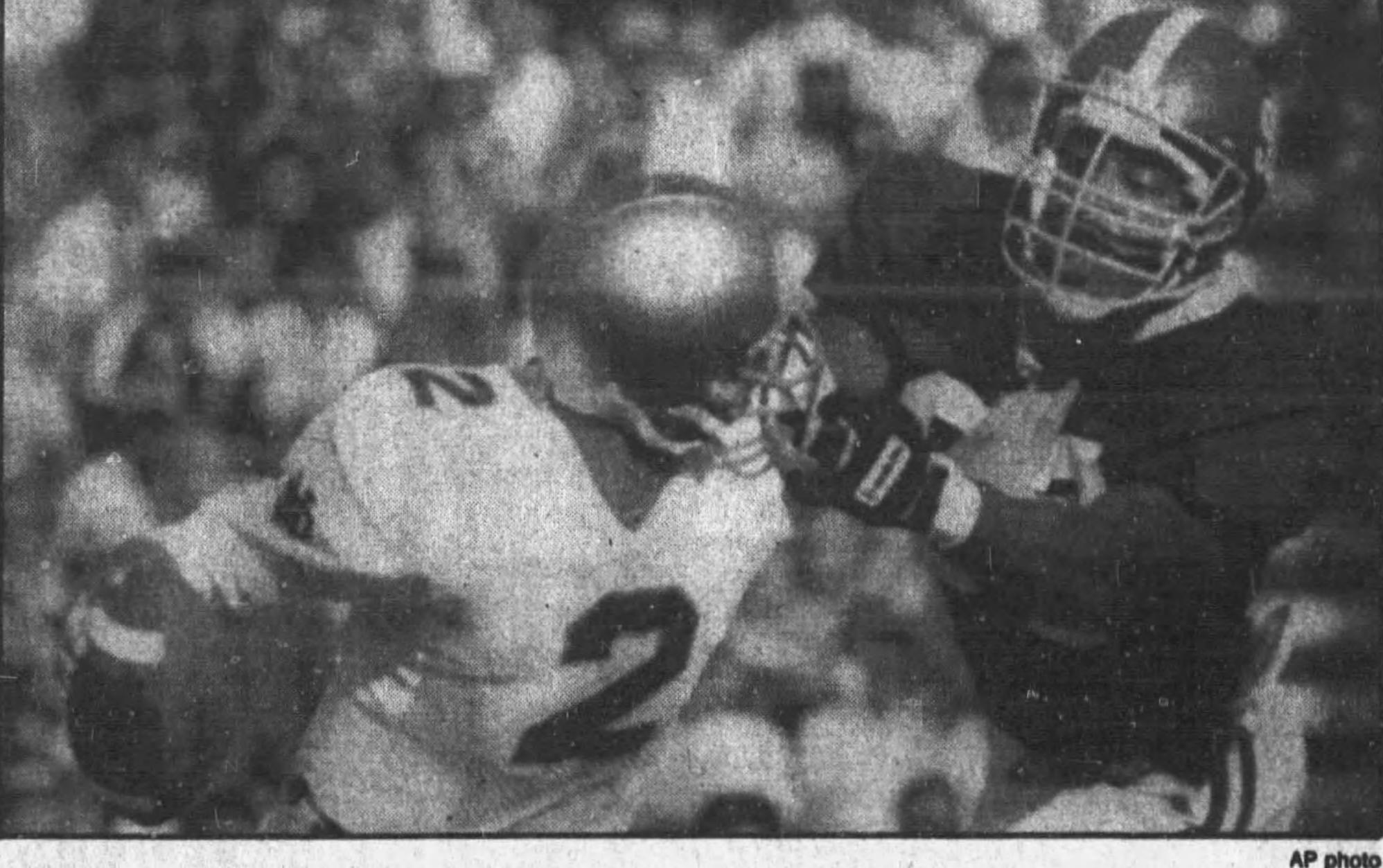
The Bears select 26th, 54th, 101st, 110th, 138th, 194th, 222d, 250th, 278th, 306th and 334th in Tuesday's draft

Year	26th choice	54th choice
1986	Reggie Dupard, RB, Patriots	Vencie Glenn, DB, Patriots
1985	Steve Sewell, RB, Broncos	Simon Flatcher, DE, Broncos
1984	Greg Bell, RB, Bills	Bo Eason, S, Oilers
1983	Don Mosebar, OT, Raiders	Bill Pickel, NT, Raiders
1982	Glen Collins, DE, Bengals	Emanuel Weaver, DT, Bengals
1981	Howard Richards, OL, Cowboys	Lyman White, LB, Falcons
1980	George Cumby, LB, Packers	Cleveland Crosby, DE, Browns

Note: Chicago's third- and sixth-round picks went to the Rams and the Rams' fourth-round pick came to the Bears in the deal for quarterback Doug Flutie.

Best players by position

Best players	DA boar	don	
Quarterback	Ht.	Wt.	College
Vinny Testaverde	6-4		Miami [Fla.]
Chris Miller	6-1	190	Oregon
Kelly Stouffer	6-3	215	Colorado St.
Jim Harbaugh	6-2	207	Michigan
Cody Carlson	6-2	201	Baylor
John Paye	6-2	200	Stanford
Fullback	Carl I	3.0	
Alonzo Highsmith	6-1	235	Miami [Fla.]
Roger Vick	6-2	225	Texas A&M
Tommie Agee	5-11	214	Auburn
Christian Okoye	6-2	255	Azusa Pacific
Rick Fenney	6-1	245	Washington
Tim Manoa	6-0	228	Penn State
Halfback	1000	The Name of Street	
Brent Fullwood	5-10	208	Auburn
D.J. Dozier	6-0	204	Penn State
Kenny Flowers	5-11	209	Clemson
Paul Palmer	5-9	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Temple
Tim Smith	5-10	OR OTHER DESIGNATION AND PERSONS ASSESSMENT	Texas Tech
Doug DuBose	5-10	187	Nebraska
Terrence Flagler	5-11	199	Clemson
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Rod Bernstine	6-2	236	Texas A&M
Robert Awalt	6-4	THE RESERVE	San Diego St.
Jim Riggs	6-4	240	Clemson
Rod Jones	6-3	230	Washington
Wide receiver	生 的复数原产	William Control	
Haywood Jeffires	6-2	195	N.C. St.
Lonzell "Mo" Hill	5-11	184	Washington
Ricky Nattiel	5-9	187	Florida
Mark Ingram	5-10	187	Michigan St.
Ron Morris	6-0	189	SMU
Center			以 加斯·斯里克
Gregg Rakoczy	6-5		Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which the
Ben Tamburello	6-2	263	Auburn
John Adickes	6-2	260	Baylor
rank Winters	6-2	273	W. Illinois
John Davis	6-4	305	Georgia Tech
Guard			
Jeff Bregel	6-3	285	USC
Jeff Zimmerman	6-3	340	Florida
Chris Gambol	6-6	285	Iowa
Steve Trapilo	6-4	280	Boston Col.
Paul Kiser	6-3	280	Wake Forest
Bruce Armstrong	6-3	THE OWNER OF TAXABLE PARTY.	Louisville
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John Clay	6-4	320	Missouri
Harris Barton	6-3	THE OWNER OF TAXABLE PARTY.	N. Carolina
Dave Croston	6-4	285	lowa
Randy Dixon	6-3	290	Pitt
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Bruce Wilkerson	6-4	280	Tennessee



Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, shown closing in on Notre Dame quarterback g in on a top spot in Tuesday's draft.

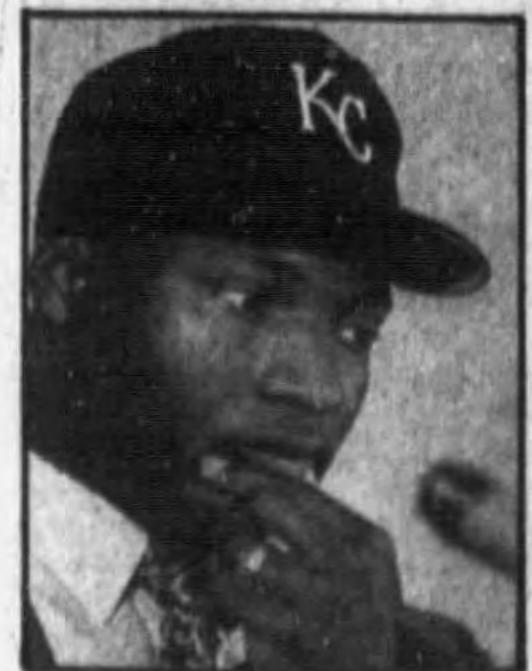
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Defensive end,	The state of the state of		
Reggie Rogers	6-5	265	Washington
lason Buck	6-5	268	BYU
John Bosa	6-4	267	Boston Col.
Sean Smith	6-4	256	Grambling
eon Seals	6-4	246	Jackson State
Richard Chapura	6-3	276	Missouri
Rod Saddler	6-4	269	Texas A&M
Defensive tackle			
Danny Noonan	6-3	282	Nebraska
lerome Brown	6-2	291	Miami [Fla.]
Shawn Knight	6-5	288	BYU
lerry Ball	5-11	288	SMU
Doug Bartlett	6-2	255	N. Illinois
(arl Wilson	6-4	263	LSU
Bruce Mesner	6-5	279	Maryland
nside linebacker			
Mike Junkin	6-3	240	Duke
Dave Wyman	6-2	230	Stanford
arry Kelm	6-3	223	Texas A&M
Marc Munford	6-2	232	Nebraska
Ray Berry	6-2	225	Baylor
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Cornelius Bennett	6-2	235	Alabama
Shane Conlan	6-2	228	Penn State
Fony Woods	6-2	240	Pitt
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Michael Brooks	6-0	234	LSU
David Brandon	6-3	222	Memphis St.
Alex Gordon	6-4	245	Cincinnati
Winston Moss	6-3	235	Miami [Fla]
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Rod Woodson	6-0	200	Purdue
Nate Odomes	5-9	185	Wisconsin
Louis Brock	5-10	175	USC
Ron Francis	5-9	205	Baylor
Thomas Everett	5-8	175	Baylor
Safety		4045	
Tim McDonald	6-2	205	USC
Adrian White	5-11	200	Florida
Brian Davis	6-1	195	Nebraska
Garland Rivers	6-0	185	Michigan
Mark Moore	6-0	198	Oklahoma St
Placekicker		19	
Jeff Ward	5-9	170	Texas
Jeff Jaeger	5-11	195	Washington
John Diettrich	6-1	195	Ball State
Carlos Reveiz	5-8	190	Tennessee
Punter			
Bill Smith	6-2	210	Mississippi
Greg Horne	6-0	187	Arkansas
John Bruno	6-1	200	Penn State
Louis Berry	5-11	180	Florida State

Don Pierson's first-round picks

Pick, team	Player, position, school
1, Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Vinny Testaverde, QB, Miami [Fla.]
2, Indianapolis Colts	Cornelius Bennett, LB, Alabama
3, Buffalo Bills	Rod Woodson, CB, Purdue
4, Green Bay Packers	Reggie Rogers, DE, Washington
5, San Diego Chargers	Brent Fullwood, RB, Auburn
6, St. Louis Cardinals	Haywood Jeffires, WR, N.C. St.
7, Detroit Lions	Jerome Brown, DT, Miami [Fla.]
8, Houston Oilers	Shane Conlan, LB, Penn State
9, Philadelphia Eagles	John Clay, OT, Missouri
10, Pittsburgh Steelers	Alonzo Highsmith, FB, Miami [Fla.]
11, New Orleans Saints	Ricky Nattiel, WR, Florida
12, Dallas Cowboys	John Bosa, DE, Boston College
13, Atlanta Falcons	Chris Miller, QB, Oregon
14, Miami Dolphins	Danny Noonan, DT, Nebraska
15, Los Angeles Raiders	Nate Odomes, CB, Wisconsin
16, Minnesota Vikings	Roger Vick, FB, Texas A & M
17, Cincinnati Bengals	Shawn Knight, DT, Brigham Young
18, Seattle Seahawks	Mike Junkin, LB, Duke
19, Kansas City Chiefs	D.J. Dozier, RB, Penn State
20, Houston Oilers [from L.A. Rams]	Rod Bernstine, TE, Texas A & M
21, New York Jets	Jason Buck, DE, Brigham Young
22, San Francisco 49ers	Paul Palmer, RB, Temple
23, New England Patriots	Gregg Rakoczy, C, Miami [Fla.]
24, Cleveland Browns	Randy Dixon, OT, Pitt
25, San Francisco 49ers [from Washington]	Lonzell Hill, WR, Washington
26, BEARS	Tony Woods, LB, Pitt
27, Denver Broncos	Harris Barton, OL, North Carolina
28, New York Giants	Mark Ingram, WR, Michigan State
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Bo Jackson

Brian Bosworth

Kansas City Royals' outfielder Bo Jackson and former Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth are two of the best football players never to play in the NFL. Jackson, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft by Tampa Bay, re-enters the draft on Tuesday. If he does not sign with his new team within a year, he becomes a

Bosworth chose to skip Tuesday's draft and enter a supplemental draft after he graduates from Oklahoma. The order of that draft is chosen by lottery on the same morning. Tampa Bay gets 28 chances to be No. 1. Indianapolis gets 27 chances and so on, until the world champion New York Giants get only one chance. The Bears get three chances. Whoever takes Bosworth forfeits the pick in the 1988 regular draft. The date of the supplemental draft has not been announced.

Report on 1986 first round picks

immediate impact

2, Tony Casillas, nt, Falcons	Made 111 tackles; didn't play in passing situations
8, Leslie O'Neal, de, Chargers	His 121/2 sacks were ninth in NFL, but severe knee injury late in year threatens career
15, John Williams, fb, Seahawks	Blocked for Curt Warner and was top rookie rusher in AFC with 538 yards
18, Mike Sherrard, wr, Cowboys	Caught 41 passes for 744 yards, 5 TDs
20, Will Wolford, g, Bills	Started all year
21, Tim McGee, wr, Bengals	Caught only 16 passes, but averaged 23.4 yards on 43 kickoff returns, fourth in league

* There were only 27 selections in first round in 1986 draft because of supplemental draft by Browns of Bernie Kosar in 1985.

Promising

3, Jim Everett, qb, Oilers	Traded to Rams, where his stats were below average
4, Jon Hand, de, Colts	Started slowly, finished with five sacks
10, Keith Byars, rb, Eagles	Foot injury from college took toll, but finished with 577 yards rushing
19, Eric Dorsey, de, Giants	Had only five tackles, no sacks in 16 games as backup, but in three playoff appearances had six tackles, three sacks
25, Rod Jones, cb, Buccaneers	Started all year for terrible team
27, Neal Anderson, rb, Bears	A special teams superstar who showed good potential as runner

Disappointing

5, Anthony Bell, Ib, Cardinals	Played sparingly and made little impact
6, Jim Dombrowski, ot, Saints	Started first three games and looked good before foot injury put him out for year
7, Brian Jozwiak, ol, Chiefs	Played as fourth tackle and third guard; has chance to start at guard this year
9, John Rienstra, og, Steelers	Played well but foot injury sidelined him
11, Joe Kelly, Ib, Bengals	Started, but didn't play as well as 2d-rounders John Offerdahl [Miami] or Dino Hackett [Kansas City]
12, Chuck Long, qb, Lions	Didn't get chance to play until December
14, Gerald Robinson, de, Vikings	Played one good game, but was hurt and finished season with only 12 tackles
16, Ronnie Harmon, rb, Bills	Played mostly when Greg Bell, Robb Riddick were hurt; gained 172 yards rushing, 185 catching
17, Tim Green, Ib, Falcons	Calf injury slowed start; made 12 tackles in final game
22, Mike Haight, ol, Jets	Knee injury slowed progress; a backup
26, Reggie Dupard, rb, Patriots	Toe injury sidelined him until December

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Washouts	
Pick, player, position, team	Status
1, Bo Jackson, rb, Buccaneers	Signed baseball contract with Kansas City Royals
13, James FitzPatrick, ot, Chargers	Fat, spent year on injured reserve
23, Mike Schad, ot, Rams	Spent year on injured reserve

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Spent year on injured reserve

24, Bob Buczkowski, de, Raiders