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Tackle worth thousand words

When Tony Mandarich finally becomes the highest-paid rookie lineman in NFL history, Jim Reilly deserves a cut.

There's only one star of the Tony Mandarich highlight film, but the critics are unanimous:

Reilly, a senior co-captain at Iowa last fall, deserves an Oscar for his compelling performance in a supporting role. Wherever they're showing film of Mandarich - and get ready for miles of footage today -Reilly is always along for the ride.

In case you've missed it, he's the linebacker trying to prevent this foothill of a Michigan State offensive tackle from erasing his face.

Never fails. When Mandarich was named to John Madden's team of gritty NFL gamers, an unprecedented honor for a collegian, there was Reilly, doing his best to keep his facial features aligned. Again.

"He's definitely one of the best lineman that's ever come through college," Reilly says through lips that lived to tell the story. "He's awesome. He's dominating. He obviously knock-

66I drove him back four yards, then bent him over backward and buried him.99

Tony Mandarich Millionaire-to-be

ed me on my head there. But if you're going to get knocked on your head, it

might as well be by the best." The Best stands 6 feet 6 inches and weighs 315 pounds. He eats more meals than William Perry, yet resembles no household appliance known to Amana. Mandarich has the body-fat ratio of a middleweight Olympic wrestler.

Here's how he describes his meeting with Reilly.

"I was going for blood," he tells Sports Illustrated. "I drove him back four yards, then bent him over backward and buried him."

At least he didn't tell Reilly what he told a Northwestern defender after a similar collision:

"And stay there." Reilly wouldn't have listened any-

way. He's too modest to mention it himself, but he made 16 tackles that day and was player of the game.

"Actually," Reilly recalls, "we worked around him. We had a really good defensive game plan. Most defenses are pretty much geared toward the running back or the quarterback, but we were geared to where he was. I wouldn't say I got any good shots on him. I more or less got away from him, other than that one play."

Another Iowa linebacker, Brad Quast, went head-to-head with Mandarich - and finished with 13 tackles and a quarterback sack.

"You have to be aware of him at all times," Quast says. "If he gets underneath you, if you don't have the right lean or exposure, he could kill you."

Or so Mandarich told Dave Haight. For Mandarich, the Iowa game was the season opener after a three-week suspension for inquiring about the

NFL's supplementary draft. With three weeks to stew, Mandarich was a boiling cauldron of muscle and bone. Though Quast says the big guy wasn't in game shape when Michigan State and Iowa fought to a 10-10 tie, emotionally he was

approaching meltdown. During the coin toss, Mandarich glanced at the 1987 Big Ten lineman of the year and said, "Haight, you die today."

No profanity. Just a simple declarative sentence. Haight immediately turned to Reilly.

What'd he say? "I told him," Reilly says, "and the

two went chest to chest."

and white chest of Tony Mandarich is not one of the Mobil guide's five-star fun spots. "Personally," Reilly says, "I don't

go for that kind of talk. It kind of fired me up a little more. It fired up Dave,

Dave seems a little more fired up than usual, what with draft day upon us and all. He wasn't near a phone to discuss Mandarich last week, but the voice on his answering machine helped convey the mood.

"Hi, sports fans. Dave and I aren't at home," an anonymous roommate says. "... If this is an NFL team calling, please pick him in the first round and let him kick some butt because he's been a real bear lately and you would be doing me a great favor because you don't have to live with

him. Thank you." Could be worse. Could be living with Mandarich.

At long last, Reds score a run

CINCINNATI, OHIO (AP) - Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill ended a long, frustrating period Saturday for the Cincinnati Reds.

Davis ended the Reds' 30-inning scoreless streak. O'Neill ended his 10-inning wait for a hit when his single with the bases loaded in the 10th inning gave the Reds a 5-4 victory over Houston.

Davis gave the Reds their first run in 30 innings with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning, and later put them ahead with a two-run home run. The Reds' first run in four games brought a standing ovation from the crowd of

The Reds had failed to score in three previous games, their longest drought in 38 seasons. They were one shutout away from matching the major-league record of four consecutive shutouts, which they share with seven other teams.

"It was a lift for our guys because they hadn't scored in three games," Reds Manager Pete Rose said. "We wanted to score.

"Regardless what you believe, you're aware of it. You know you haven't scored in three days, that it was the first time since '51. Most of

the guys on the team weren't born in

The slump was aggravating, Davis said, and a relief to end.

"That definitely took some pressure off me, off the rest of the team," he said. "You know you're going to score, but you don't know when."

After the Reds' bullpen failed in the late innings, O'Neill singled with the bases loaded in the 10th against Danny Darwin.

O'Neill had hit the ball hard in three of his four previous at-bats, but had nothing to show for it.

"I had some tough luck out there," he said.

He stepped into the starring role after Danny Darwin, the Astros' fourth pitcher, walked Kal Daniels with one out, then committed a balk on a pitch-out. An intentional walk to Davis brought up Todd Benzinger, and a wild pitch advanced both runners and prompted an intentional walk to Benzinger to load the bases.

"I balked," Darwin said. "There was no reason for balking, especially on a pitch-out. With O'Neill, he had hit the ball hard most of the day, so I guess he had it coming. I was trying to strike him out."

O'Neill lined the second pitch to

left field to make a winner of Reds relief pitcher Tim Birtsas. O'Neill said the hit gave him delayed satis-

"Everybody says keep hitting them hard, they're going to fall in, but you can't hit the ball hard every time up," O'Neill said. "I was due, if that means anything."

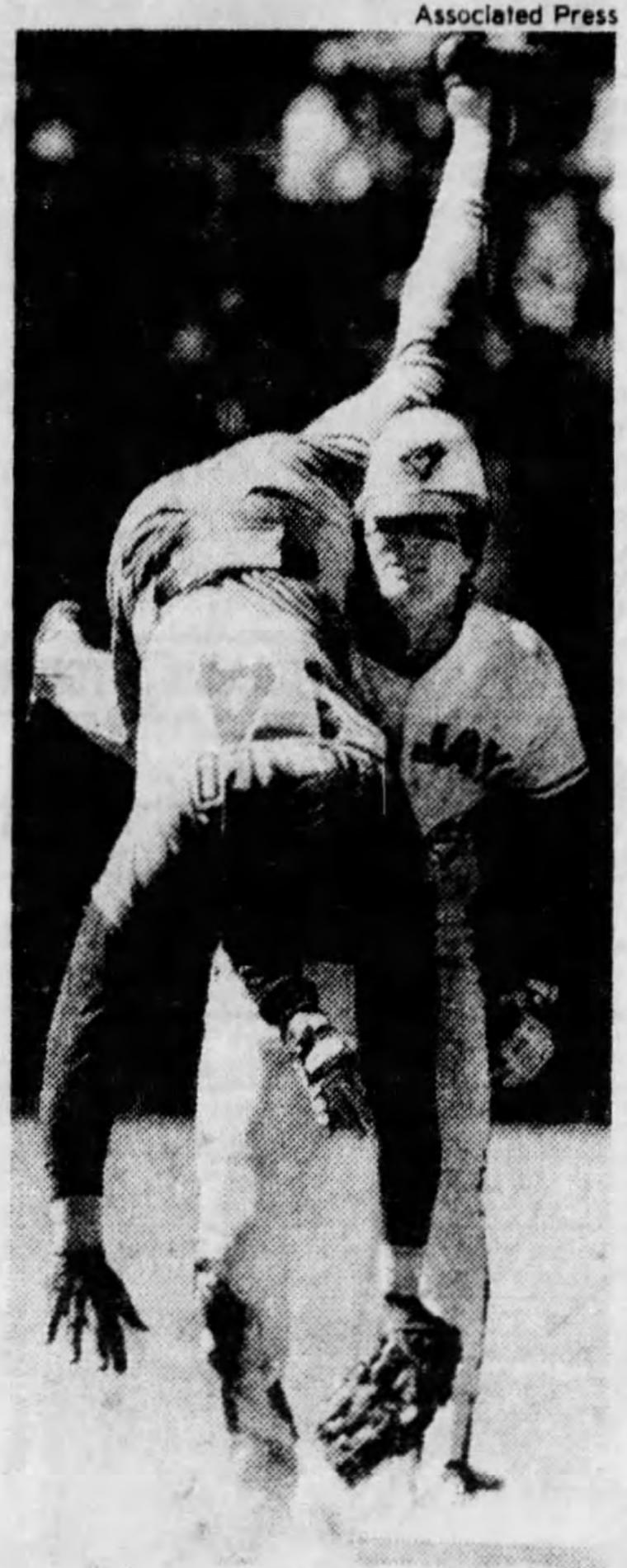
So were the Reds.

Cincinnati's slumping offense had managed just 13 hits during the streak of scoreless innings, which ended when Chris Sabo scored in the fourth inning. Sabo had opened the inning with a soft double to center off the end of his bat, moved to third base on Daniels' groundout, and scored on Davis' fly to right field.

Davis also gave the Reds their first lead in four games. Houston led, 2-1, in the sixth inning by virtue of sacrifice flies by Terry Puhl and Ken Caminiti, but Davis hit the first pitch from Rick Rhoden for a two-run home run, his fourth, and a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the inning.

Jeff Reed's run-scoring single off

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Texas' Julio Franco made the double play, despite being a little upset.

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Hartlieb sees a long wait in NFL draft

Iowa quarterback using low stature as challenge

By RICK BROWN

Register Staff Writer Chuck Hartlieb can't wait to put this year behind him.

It's not because of his future, which

includes a job offer from a Fortune 500 company if his burning desire to make a National Football League team is extinguished. His escape wish is fueled by frustration, both on and off the field.

"I wish I could look back at the HARTLIEB 1988 season and have some fond memories, but to be honest with you, I don't have a whole lot of them," said Hartlieb, who quarterbacked Iowa's football team to a 6-4-3 season. "It was a frustrating, long and painful season."

Despite a knee injury that hindered him, Hartlieb was named first-team all-Big Ten after becoming the only Hawkeye quarterback to pass for more than 3,000 yards in consecutive seasons. But after starting the year as a Heisman Trophy candidate, Hartlieb's National Football League stock tumbled.

While the first five rounds of the NFL draft take place today, Hartlieb expects his phone to remain silent.

"The last seven rounds are held Monday, and I think I'm going to be in the bottom half," he said.

Hartlieb, a senior from Woodstock. Ill., has also been frustrated by the waves of publicity about academics that have flooded Iowa's athletic pro-

"The events of the past month or two have hurt me," Hartlieb said. "The generalization has hurt the whole group of us, when most of us don't deserve it. All 18 seniors on this year's team will graduate. It's unfortunate that just a couple of negatives pop up."

The lack of academic progress of HARTLIEB

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THE NFL DRAFT

When: Starts at 11 a.m. today: no round will begin after 8 p.m. (In 1988, five rounds were completed Sunday.) Draft will resume at 10 a.m. Monday until completion

■ TV: ESPN will provide live coverage from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. No live cov-

How the first round might go, more on the draft: Page 4D.

Mystery gone over top pick; who's No. 2?

From Register Wire Services PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Commis-

sioner Pete Rozelle will open the final National Football League draft of his nearly 30-year reign today by announcing that the Dallas Cowboys have selected UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. For the third year in a row, the

team with the No. 1 selection has taken the suspense out of its decision by signing its choice before draft day. Once those formalities are over,

Green Bay is expected to take Michigan State offensive lineman Tony Mandarich as the league marches through a roll call of 335 college races, it didn't take him long to break

It won't finish today, but will be resumed Monday morning. Last year, five rounds were completed on the

This draft will be different from most others because it some teams

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Little sets big goal: Relays crown for Drake

By BUCK TURNBULL Register Staff Writer

It has been eight years since Drake's athletes have had a winner in their own Drake Relays. "That's a little too long," Kevin

Away they go!

Little said. "Maybe this will be my year. One of my goals since coming to Drake has been to win an individual

Little, a junior from Ankeny, is blossoming into one of the nation's top sprinters, finishing third this spring in the 200 meters at the NCAA and world indoor championships.

Now he's primed for an all-out effort Saturday in the Drake Relays,

More track:

The Red Earth Runners, a group of Mesquakie Indian children, start en-

thusiastically on their daily training regimen for the Drake Relays 10K.

Besides running four times a week, the children, who attend the Sac and

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where he'll be among the top contenders in 200 and 400 invitational events.

"Kevin came home from the world meet in Budapest, Hungary, just brimming with confidence," said his coach, Drake Relays Director Bob

"He had a great indoor season, and I think his performance over there really made a man out of him. Now he's a genuine superstar."

Somewhere along the line, however, Little developed something similar to athlete's foot - a malady known as planters warts on the soles of his feet. "I thought I was rid of them ... but

now I just noticed another one," he said Friday, before winning the 200 in the Iowa State Memorial track meet. "They don't really bother me, but

they slowed my conditioning for a while. I've been able to work hard the last two weeks."

Little has repeatedly lowered Drake's school records in the 200. His

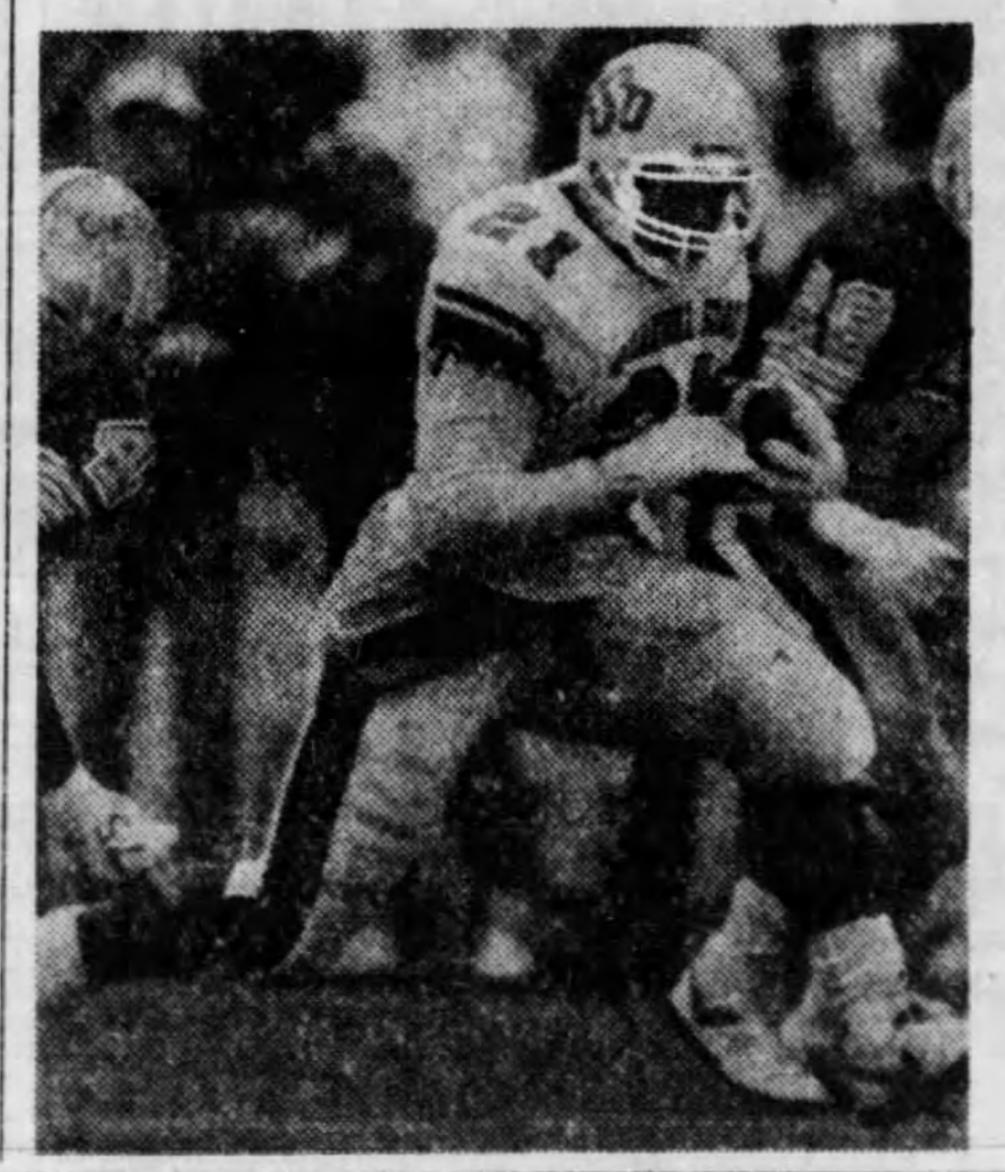
best outdoor time was 20.55 seconds last year when he qualified for the NCAA meet and the Olympic trials, and he reached his indoor peak with a 20.90 at Budapest. When he began moving up to 400

that school mark as well. He broke the record a week ago at 46.12. "I think he's just beginning to tap

his potential in the 400," Ehrhart said. "His great front speed in the 200

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Even if you're Haight, the green SUNDAY PROFILE: Shy Barry Sanders can't avoid the spotlight



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STILLWATER, OKLA. — Barry Sanders is a young man who has found acclaim on the gridiron, but he would just as soon leave it there to pursue the simpler pleasures of life.

The man who won the Heisman Trophy last year while running for records at Oklahoma State keeps bumping into the realities that yank him out of the serenity he prefers to the glitter of football stardom.

"He's a legitimate, nice kid," Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones said. "He's very shy. He's not a guy who's going to mutter around, but he doesn't really like publicity." All signs indicate he will go to the Detroit

Lions on the third pick of today's NFL draft after Dallas takes UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman and Green Bay grabs offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State. Any regrets about leaving college early?

"No. You enter college planning to, to a cer-

tain extent," said Sanders, af unusual physical

specimen at 5 feet 8 inches and 203 pounds. His

legs are thick and heavily muscled. There haven't been many college players

Fox Settlement School near Tama, have doggedly worked at odd jobs and

held raffles to raise the entry fee. The 30 children will run the event in Des

Moines for the second consecutive year. STORY: Page 10D.

who rose to stardom as quickly, or as unexpectedly, as Sanders. The only other schools that recruited Sanders

heavily were Tulsa and Iowa State. Part of the reason Sanders was not known widely was because he played wingback at the start of his senior year in high school. But after scoring four touchdowns on five carries in the third game, he was transferred to tailback.

Not long after he arrived at Stillwater, Jones knew he had a special athlete. Sanders' vertical jump from a standing position, a drill that indi-

cates an athlete's leg strength, was incredible. "He jumped 41 inches," Jones said. "If you get a kid who does 32 or 33 inches, that's really exceptional."

Still, it wasn't until last year that Sanders got consistent playing time. As a freshman and sophomore, he played behind Thurman Thomas, now a regular with the Buffalo Bills. He performed well whenever he got the opportunity. In 1987, he had three 100-yard games - against Kansas State (105), Kansas (118) and Iowa State (124).

And last year, the running load fell on Sanders' shoulders.

He entered the NCAA record books, for most rushing yards in a season (2,628) and most touchdowns in a season (39). He scored at least two touchdowns in every game. His lowest rushing total was 154 yards — against Missouri.

He gained more than 300 four times. And now, he is leaving for a pro career. Jones

says he has no hard feelings. "Sure, selfishly, I want him to play for us," Jones said. "He's a great player. I wish the kid the best. I'll be his No. 1 fan. So are all his teammates. He's got his career to go on with. I've got

another team to coach. "He's unusual in a lot of ways. He's one who'll take your breath away."

- Mike O'Hara

DRAFT BY TEAM

Analysis by Rick Brown



TROY MANDARICH AIKMAN

1. Dallas - A new regime starts with the arrival of Jimmy Johnson and UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. Remaining picks will be aimed at defemsive linemen and linebackers.

2. Green Bay - The Packers filled some holes by signing a league-high 20 free agents. Help is needed at quarterback and defensive end, but they won't be able to pass up massive 305pound offensive lineman Tony Mandarich of Michgan State. He's labeled a can't-miss prospect by the scouting combines.

3. Detroit - Former lowa assistant coach Wayne Fontes is now calling the shots for the ions. Another former Hawkeye, quarterback Chuck Long, would love to see the team draft some help in the offensive line, but he'll have to settle for better receivers. Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, a running back, will be the probable opening pick. But the Lions have hinted they would be willing to trade this pick.

4. Kansas City - New Coach Marty Shottenneimer must feel like the a man sandbagging a flood of problems. The Chiefs defense has been aky Look for linebacker Derrick Thomas of Alabarna to fit one of the holes. A quarterback is an other major area of need.

5. Atlanta - After sprucing up a sagging franchase with quarterback Chris Miller and linebacker Aundray Bruce the past two drafts, the Falcons are their eyes on help in the secondary. Florida State's Deion Sanders would fit the bill, if he's still 6. Tampa Bay - This franchise has been

spinning its wheels, but a high profile linebacker Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, perhaps - or running back could get them moving forward again. A Sammie Smith of Florida State or Tim Worley of Georgia could be the answer. 7. Pittsburgh - Offensive linemen and receivers would give the stagnant Steelers of-

tense a spark, but a running back is even more of a necessity. If Worley or Smith are around, they would be excellent choices. Michigan State receiver Andre Rison might get the cail. 8. San Diego - Secondary help is first on the

list, and the Chargers management isn't sold on former lowa starter Mark Vlasic at quarterback. 9. Miami - The arm of Dan Marino needs some help before it falls off. It starts with the running game, where a bulldozing fullback would be a boost. One defense, the Dolphins need to find someone to rush the quarterback and play pass

10. Phoenix - If this was baseball the Cardi nals would already be retired, because they've struck out three years in a row in the first round with the selection of linebacker Anthony Bell, quarterback Kelly Stouffer and linebacker Ken Harvey. Maybe they can change their luck wi

two first-round picks this year. 111. Chicago (from L.A. Raiders) --- A case of the rich getting richer, since this Central Division powerhouse has three of the top 25 picks. A cornerback. linebacker and defensive end are on Coach Mike Ditka's wanted list. Maybe corner back Connell Woolford of Clemson or defensive end Burt Grossman of Pittsburgh. 12. Chicago (from Washington) - See pic

13. Denver -- Defense is the biggest area of need, especially at end, linebacker and the sec ondary. But offensive players like Miami fullback Cléveland Gary or Oklahoma State receiver Hart

Lee Dykes might be too good to pass up. 14. New York Jets - A pass rusher in the Mark Gastineau mold and a running back they can groom for the future might be the way to go. The club is hinting it might take another receiver with

15. Seattle (from Indianapolis) - If the defensive end the Seahawks covet is not available. they'll draft strictly for talent regardless of posi-

16. New England - Primary needs are at de-

fensive back, linebacker, wide receiver, tight end and a placekicker to boot. 17. Phoenix (from Seattle) - See pick No. 10.

18. New York Giants - A fullback or safety are needed, as well as depth at most positions as a once-powerful team is aging rapidly. Offensive linemen are also a must.

19. New Orleans - A receiver and cornerback are needed, but if a quality quarterback remains at this point the Saints may snap him up as insur-

ance for aging Bobby Hebert. 20. Cleveland - A running back with jets is

the first order of business, followed by a receiver and a pass rusher. 21. Los Angeles Rams - Offensive linemen

are a must, and some quality should be found since the Rams own five of the top 53 picks. A defensive lineman or two and a running back would also be welcomed. 22. Indianapolis (from Philadelphia) - Both

sides of the ball could use a boost, namely a wide receiver and linemen on offense, and secondary help on defense. 23. Houston - If a top-notch safety is still

hanging on the vine, look for the Oilers to pick him up. If not, a linebacker is a strong possibility. 24. Pittsburgh (from Minnesota) - See pick

25. Chicago - See pick No. 11. 26. Los Angeles Rams (from Buffalo) -- See

27. Cincinnati - Depth on the offensive side of the ball, especially in the line and at running back, are the main targets. In the later rounds, look for the Bengals to get a quarterback they can groom as a backup to Boomer Esiason -- some one like Iowa's Chuck Hartlieb.

28. San Francisco - Bill Walsh, who has gone from the sidelines to the front office as the team's general manager, needs a linebacker and defensive tackle. But he wants another wide receiver

TEAMS WITHOUT A FIRST-ROUND PICK

Buffalo - Talk about trading away your future. The Bills don't get to draft new blood until the 82nd pick. The good news is that this is a solid team. A top-notch receiver is what the club cov-Los Angeles Raiders - Idle until the 41st

pick, this club may not find the talent it needs to shore up a leaky secondary. Minnesota - The passing game could be-

come even better if former lowa Coach Jerry Burns could get his Vikings a blue chip running back. A defensive tackle is another immediate

Philadelphia - The Eagles won't get to start shopping until the draft's 49th pick. Look for offensive linemen to be at the top of the list, so that elusive quarterback Randall Cunningham will have room to roam.

Washington - A running back is a must. though the talent barrel could be thinned out since the Redskins don't get called until the 39th selection.

Hartlieb sees a long wait in NFL draft

HARTLIEB

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former Iowa players Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell was exposed during the recent extortion, fraud and racketeering trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Hartlieb earned a bachelor's degree in finance in December. His transcript shows a 3.12 grade-point average. When two NFL scouting services gave the nation's top 437 NFL prospects the Wonderlic Personnel Test that measures intelligence, Hartlieb scored highest.

Baxter Hospital Supply Company of Deerfield, Ill., has offered Hartlieb a job as a sales representative, with the possibility of his going into management in a year or two.

But being a businessman's signalcaller will be put on hold, Hartlieb hopes, for several years. The desire to continue his football career lives.

"I will have a hard time leaving the game of football, and, hopefully, it won't happen for quite a while," Hart-

Hartlieb is confident he has the talent to make it in the NFL, even though the past season didn't work out the way he had planned. The Hawkeyes were ranked No. 1 in one preseason poll, and in the Top 10 of most others. But Iowa lost its season opener against Hawaii, lost its home opener to Colorado and tied Michigan State, Michigan and Ohio State.

And, Hartlieb got hurt. He first injured his knee against owa State in the fourth game of the season. It bothered him for several weeks, but he was recovered by the seventh game of the year, against Michigan.

The following week, at Purdue, Hartlieb reinjured the knee. Playing hurt the next Saturday, he completed 44 of 60 passes for 558 yards — all school records — in a 45-34 loss at Indiana. Hartlieb had arthroscopic knee surgery after the Minnesota game.

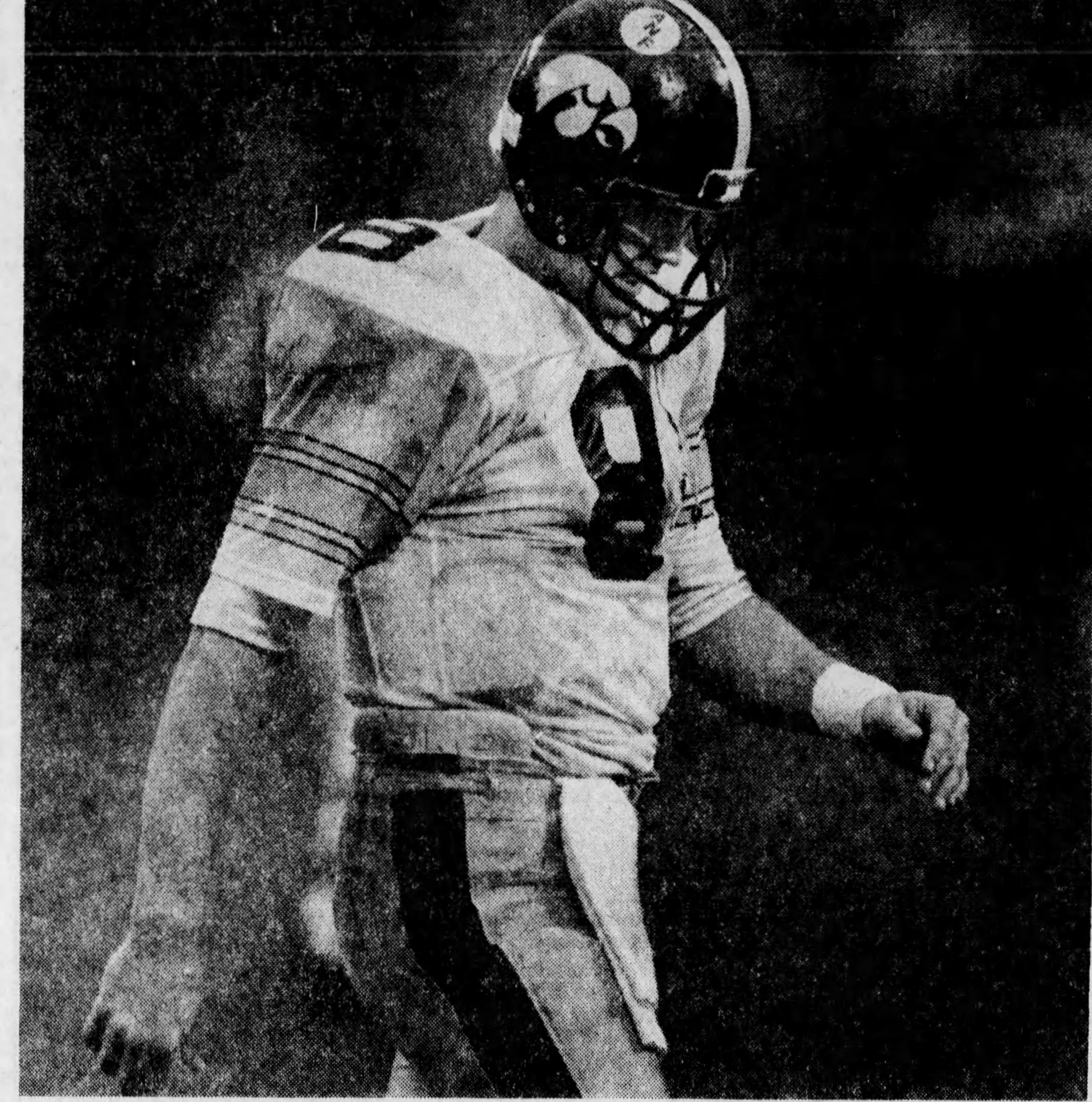
With the Peach Bowl still to play, as well as the Hula Bowl and the Japan Bowl, Hartlieb figured he would make up ground in the pro stakes with a healthy knee.

"Not being able to play well at the end of the season really dropped me in the eyes of the pro scouts," Hartlieb said. "Still, I felt I could perform all right in the Peach Bowl and the others. But once I got out there on game day, that wasn't the case."

Hartlieb passed for a Peach Bowlrecord 428 yards in a 28-23 loss to North Carolina State, but he set another record with four interceptions. He was sacked three times in the Hula Bowl and had two of his eight passes intercepted in the Japan Bowl.

Now, his name is near the bottom of lists of potential quarterback draftees. Hartlieb, who passed for 3,738 yards as a senior, is using that as an impetus.

"I get fueled by all the negatives," Hartlieb said. "Instead of getting compliments, and being encouraged



"It was a frustrating, long and painful season," Chuck Hartlieb said of his final year at Iowa.

by them, I'd rather receive criticism and have the opportunity to prove people wrong."

In early February, Hartlieb went to the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis. Since then, six teams have come to Iowa City to put him through drills. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, whose former quarterbacks Chuck Long and Mark Vlasic are in the NFL. predicted Hartlieb will join them.

"Whoever takes Chuck will really want him," Fry said. "But he'll be the diamond in the rough of the entire pro

Hartlieb has hired an agent, Jack Wirth of Pro Football Associates in Worth, Ill.

"I went through a three-month process and screened 12 or 13 agents across the country," Hartlieb said. He acknowledged that the dealings of Bloom and Walters, who lured Harmon and Mitchell to sign contracts while still playing at Iowa, affected his approach to hiring an agent.

"I talked to [agents]," he said, "and I had a list of questions that I felt would challenge their competence and their integrity."

By RICK BROWN

Register Staff Writer

Hartlieb asked the agents how they

would handle certain situations concerning contract hangups; how they would approach management; if he were injured early in his career, what would their relationship be with him; and if he could not produce a profit for the agent, would they drop him or hire a lawyer and file a grievance

"The Quinn Earlys, Dave Crostons and Mark Vlasics had run across some shady people," Hartlieb said of his former teammates. "I was very careful how I selected my agent because of that."

The Bloom and Walters trial has affected Hartlieb in other ways, too. The agents' lawyers put the University of Iowa on trial. Because of that, the academic integrity of the football team and athletic department has been criticized and scrutinized.

"I've had a great urge to come forth," Hartlieb said. "On the other hand, I felt [that] responding would accentuate or acknowledge the things that have been said. I just don't agree with what's been said, and I've had a hard time dealing with it. . . . I think it's atrocious. Harmon and Mitchell are just two instances of 120 guys on

Kratch hopes to join list of Iowa pros

the team."

Look, Hartlieb said, at the 22 starters on Iowa's 1985 Rose Bowl team, or the 1986 Holiday Bowl team.

"I can tell you that 17 or 18 of them are making good money and are very successful in their careers," Hartlieb said. "Unfortunately, two of them had to wreck it for everybody else.

"I appreciate showing the bad, think it has to be done. But I think some of the good should come out, too. Why not point out that Chuck Hartlieb was selected the No. 1 scholar-athlete in the nation, or that Greg Fedders will enter law school before four years? There are many great things, too."

The Hartlieb family, which includes Jim, an Iowa freshman quarterback, will gather in Chuck's Iowa City apartment today to watch the draft on TV. Hartlieb is eager to take his doubters head-on.

"I feel like it's a whole new challenge waiting for me," Hartlieb said. "I have to prove myself all over again, but that's something I love to do. I'm really excited and ready to get going again. I'm ready to move

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some of their draft choices. "When have you ever seen it before that teams are looking to give away

you've got a few clubs looking to do that. With this new system in place in the league, the draft is going to change for some clubs." The new system is the free-agency lottery that lasted from Feb. 1 through April 1. With all but each

ers changed teams. That left some clubs - Green Bay, Kansas City and Philadelphia, for example "What are some of these teams go-

"As the draft goes on," Boisture

said, "I'm guessing that some teams might offer two or three picks on a lower round to get one on a higher round."

Mystery gone

team's protected 37 players allowed to negotiate with any team, 229 play-

ing to do with all of these guys?" asked Bill Tobin of the Chicago Bears. "The new rules also say that each team cannot own more than 80 players on June 1. Some clubs already have nearly that many

teams will be willing to part with

top-heavy with players.

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their draft picks?" asked Tom Boisture of the New York Giants. "And

over top pick

It will also be one in which several

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offensive linemen selected in the first three rounds of the National Football League draft since 1980, and Bob Kratch should add to the list. Drafted Since 1980 Kratch, a 6-foot 3-inch, 286-pound offensive tackle, is expected to be one of the first Iowa collegians selected in

National Football Scouting combine. Kratch could join Chris Gambol, Dave Croston, Mike Haight, John Alt and Ron Hallstrom as Hawkeye offensive linemen who were selected in the first three rounds.

today's draft. Projected as a guard in the NFL, Kratch

graded out as the No. 2 prospect at that position by the

The University of Iowa has had more than its share of

Haight, Alt and Hallstrom all were first-rounders. Other Hawkeyes expected to be taken in today's first five rounds are tight end Marv Cook and fullback David Hudson. Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, nose guard Dave Haight and defensive end Joe Mott are all projected to go in Monday's final seven rounds.

Several Iowa State players are also draft possibilities, but Coach Jim Walden predicted they'll be late-round selections at best. He speaks of fullback Joe Henderson, defensive backs Ray Carreathers and Jeff Dole, wide receivers Dennis Ross and Eddie Brown and linebacker

Anthony Hoskins. The same scouting service that thought so highly of Kratch feels the same way about Cook and Hudson, rating

them the top prospects at their positions. Cook, a first-team all-American pick by Kodak, Football News, United Press International and Gannett News Service, had 63 catches for 767 yards despite missing 31/2 games with an ankle injury. The pros like Cook's hands and consider his 4.83 speed in the 40-yard dash adequate,

but there are questions about his blocking ability. Hudson's career was hindered by ankle injuries as both a junior and a senior, but he finished with more than 2,000 yards rushing and receiving and 28 touchdowns.

"When he's healthy, and he's healthy now, he's a tremendous football player," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. Haight, a three-time all-Big Ten pick, is trying to become the third player from Dyersville to make it in the NFL. His brother, Mike, plays for the New York Jets and Bruce Klostermann is a linebacker with the Denver

picks. Mott led the league in sacks with seven and Hartlieb led the Big Ten in passing with 2,381 yards. Despite a painful toe injury, Henderson rushed for 1,040 yards for the Cyclones. It was his second consecutive

1,000-yard season. He earned second-team all-Big Eight

"Joe may not be a slasher, but he'd be a steady perform-

Mott and Hartlieb were also first-team all-Big Ten

er and blocker," Walden said. "He's not a prima donna, he doesn't feel like he has to be the back." Ross was also a second-team all-Big Eight pick. He caught 39 passes for 506 yards, even though he was usual-

ly double-teamed. Walden said he wishes he would have withheld Carreathers, a junior college transfer who was a second-team all-conference pick, from competition for a season.

"If he had one more year here, I think he'd be drafted in the first three rounds," Walden said. "He'll make someone a good player if they give him a chance."

Walden compared Dole, who led the Cyclones with 135

lowa Collegians

Quinn Early, wide receiver, lowa, third round, San Diego Kevin Harmon, running back, lowa, fourth round, Seattle Herb Wester, offensive tackle, lowa, fifth round, Cincinnati Joe Schuster, defensive tackle, Iowa, 10th round, Philadelphia

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Jon Hayes, tight end, Iowa, second round, Kansas City

George Little, detensive tackle, Iowa, third round, Miami

Dave Moritz, split end, Iowa, 10th round, San Francisco

Pat Dunsmore, tight end, Drake, fourth round, Chicago

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Karl Nelson, offensive tackle, lowa State, third round, New York Glants

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Dennis Mosley, running back, Iowa, ninth round, Minnesota

Jim Swift, tight end, Iowa, ninth round, Seattle

John Harty, detensive tackle, lowa, second round, San Francisco

an hour," Walden said. "He should be allowed to play in the NFL, because in time he would be a special teams cap-

Walden said that Hoskins, who had 82 tackles, has passes for 403 yards, a team-high 22.4 per-catch average.

Note - Players in bold still in league tackles, with Dallas special teams standout Bill Bates. "Dole is a totally unselfish player who plays 100 miles

tetter quickness than former Iowa State linebacker Dennis Gibson, now with the Detroit Lions. Brown caught 18