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Upsets shuffle the rankings

Georgia's upset of Louisiana State, Nebraska's narrow escape of Oklahoma State and a few other close calls shuffled the Associated Press college football rankings, but Ohio State remains on top.

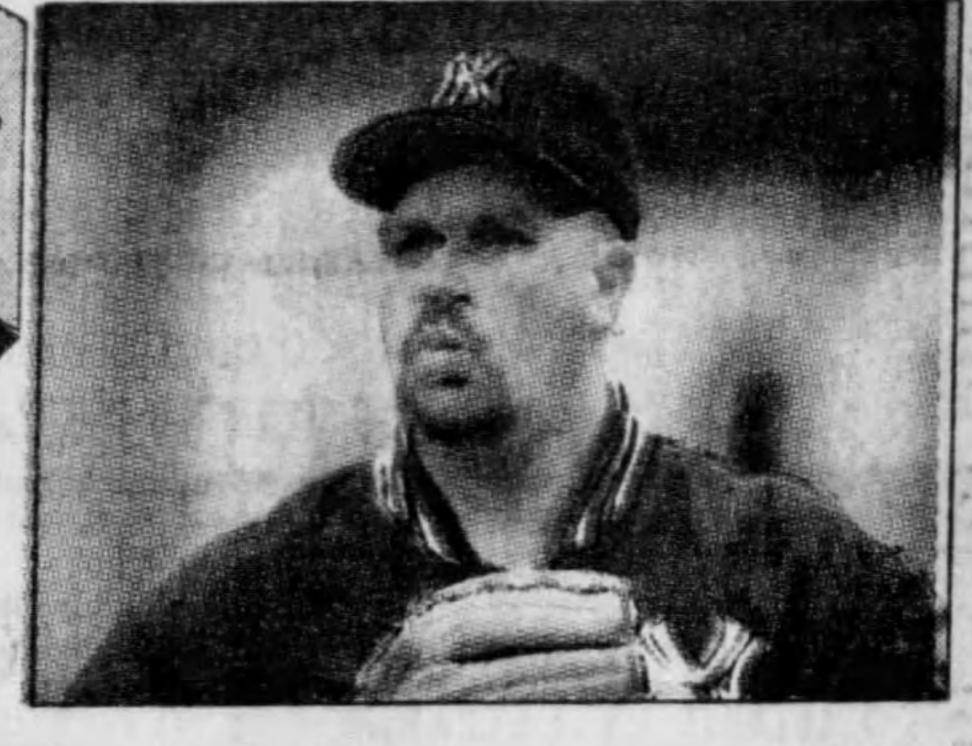
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No camps, but autographs available

Locked-out National Basketball Association players will sign autographs in at least nine of the league's cities on Tuesday, which was the scheduled start of training camps, the union said.

The NBA on Sept. 24 indefinitely postponed the start of training camps while it and the players union negotiate a new labor agreement. The lockout began at midnight June 30.



Rematch of revenge

The Yankees were ousted by the Indians last year; now the teams meet again

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Cubs are out, but not down

Chicago, Ill. (AP) - There would be no World Series once again for the Chicago Cubs, no championship for a team that hasn't claimed one in 90 years.

But Sammy Sosa couldn't help himself. He just had to take one more tour around Wrigley Field to thank the fans and cap the greatest season of

> didn't end the way he wanted Saturday

will forget 1998," Sosa said. "It was Sosa an unbeliev-Grateful able year."

Sosa gave everything to the game he so loves. He helped the Cubs reach the playoffs for the first time since 1989, even if his first postseason experience was brief and disappointing.

Atlanta ushered Chicago out in a quicker-than-you-canblink three-game sweep in the first round, capped by Saturday night's 6-2 victory.

But Sosa's remarkable home run derby with Mark McGwire, won by the Cardinals' first baseman, 70-66, gave baseball the lift it has lacked since labor strife wiped out the postseason in 1994.

Sosa also drove in a National League-high 158 runs and batted .308, flashing personality and a big smile during the final hectic weeks as team and individual pressure mounted. Now Sosa will work on helping his hurricane-ravaged homeland in the Dominican Republic before returning there in two weeks.

He'd also like to return to the postseason.

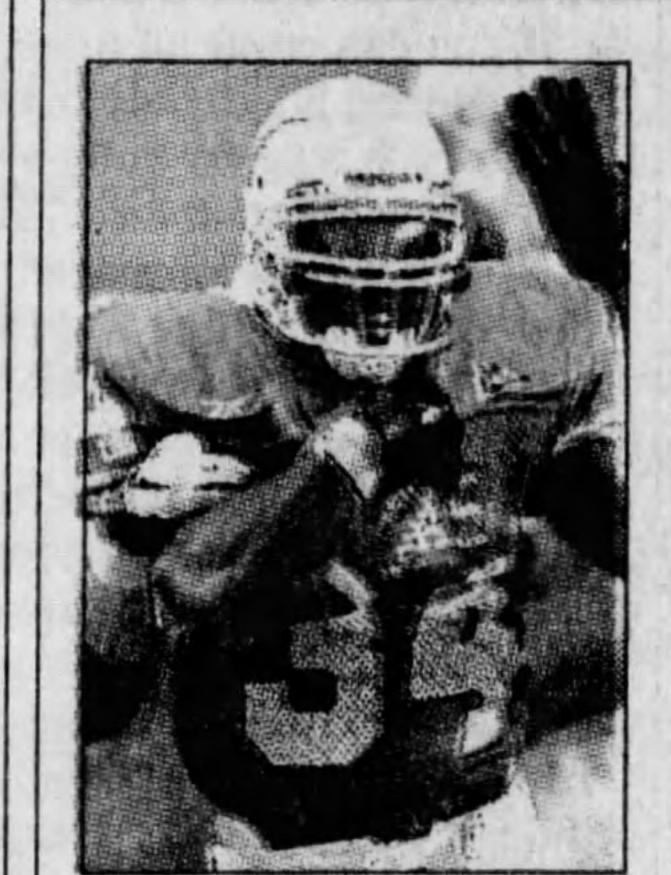
"I am not very happy about the way we played our last three games. I feel like if I could give my life to make it to the World Series, I would do that," Sosa said.

The Cubs' turnaround followed a 68-94 season. They made some sweeping personnel changes, adding key veterans in Henry Rodriguez, Jeff Blauser, Mickey Morandini and Rod Beck.

"I knew we would be better," first baseman Mark Grace said. "We couldn't be any worse."

Their best move was calling up rookie Kerry Wood from the Iowa Cubs in the first month of

the season. "It was better than I could ever possibly imagine," Wood said of his first season. "I was able to witness a lot of great things this year."



Inside/3S

A look at how lowa State's defense was ravaged by Texas running back Ricky Williams during the Cyclones' loss Saturday night.

Iowa sees pitfalls, tries to sidestep

■ The questions of gambling and agents have troubled foes.

By RANDY PETERSON REGISTER STAFF WRITER

Iowa City, Ia. — Iowa just played a football team that had its top player suspended because of alleged improper contact with an agent. Now the Hawkeyes are preparing to play a school that has had a gambling problem.

Michigan rallied to beat improving Iowa, 12-9, Saturday without preseason all-America defensive back Marcus Ray, the Chicago Sun-Times.

who continued to sit out as the school and the NCAA investigate whether he had improper contact with a sports agent.

Northwestern invades Kinnick Stadium at 11:10 a.m. Saturday, and the Wildcats' problems have been welldocumented.

At least three former football players are under investigation for point-shaving in a federal gambling probe that already has netted six others. The players are believed to have bet on two 1994 games in which they tried to affect the final score in an effort to win bets on the point spread, according to

Brian Ballarini, a former Wildcat quarterback, said in August that he ran a gambling operation that included former Northwestern athletes. In his guilty plea, Ballarini said he foul up; what to do, what not to

placed bets for people on

Wildcat football games while

he was a member of the team. It's enough to make coaches cringe, including Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who probably has seen about everything during his 37 years as a college coach.

"It's really scary as a coach to find out some of the things that have happened," Fry said. "Right now, probably the gambling problem has No. 1 priority with college coaches in all

sports across America." Iowa attempts to combat the

problem through awareness. "We try to educate our players about every way they could

do and what's going to happen if they do something bad," Fry said. "We've been doing this since I've been here, and it's certainly eliminated a lot of the problems." The university uses FBI

agents, local law enforcement officials and past and present professional football players to get the message to their athletes.

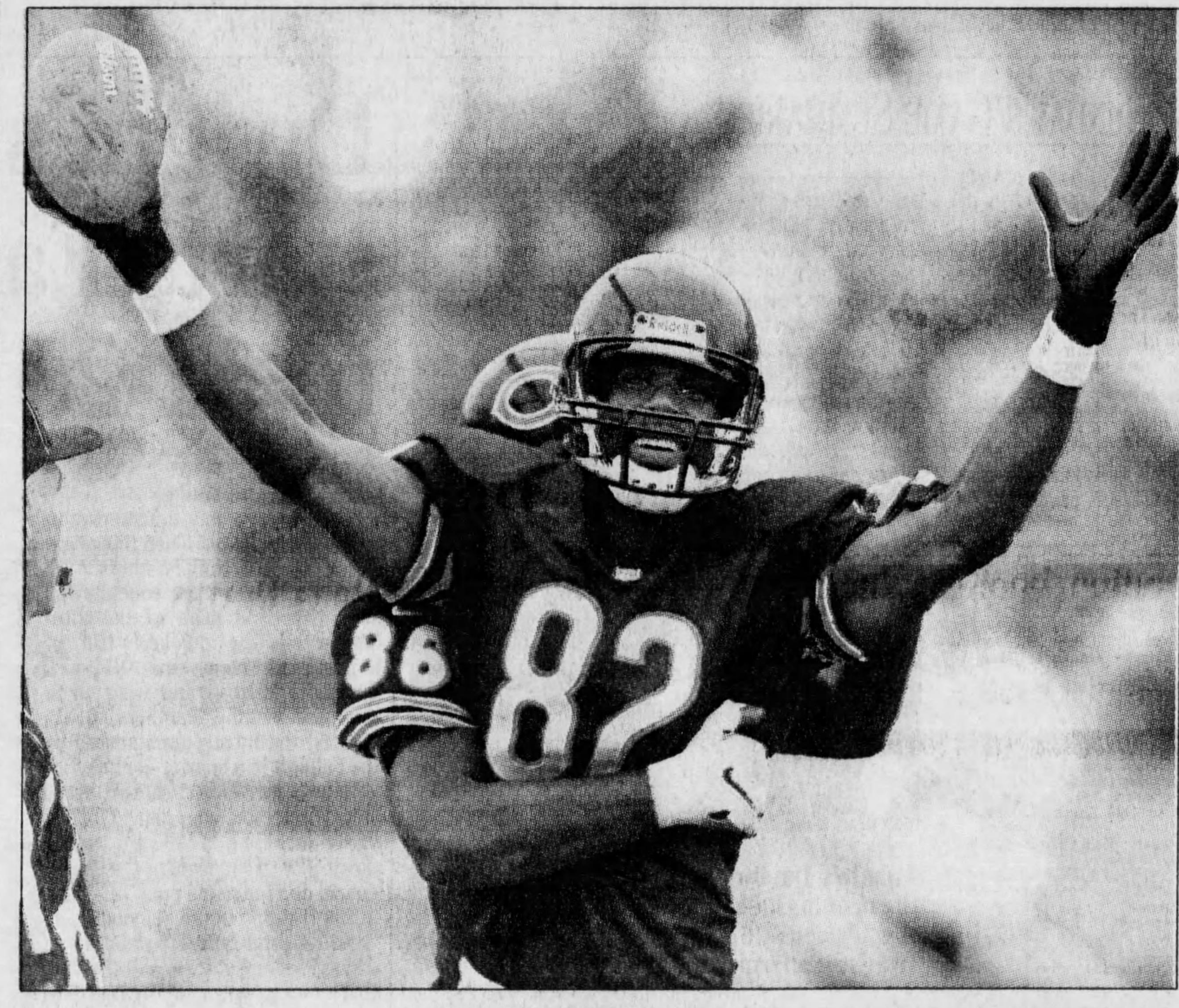
"They talk about possible pitfalls, what to look for, what to believe and what not to believe," Fry said. "We don't leave anything out."

Iowa defensive tackle Jared DeVries seemingly would be Iowa's best target for an agent, considering he turned down a chance to turn professional after last season and is ranked among the top players at his position in the nation this season. But you have to go through a little girl first. So far;

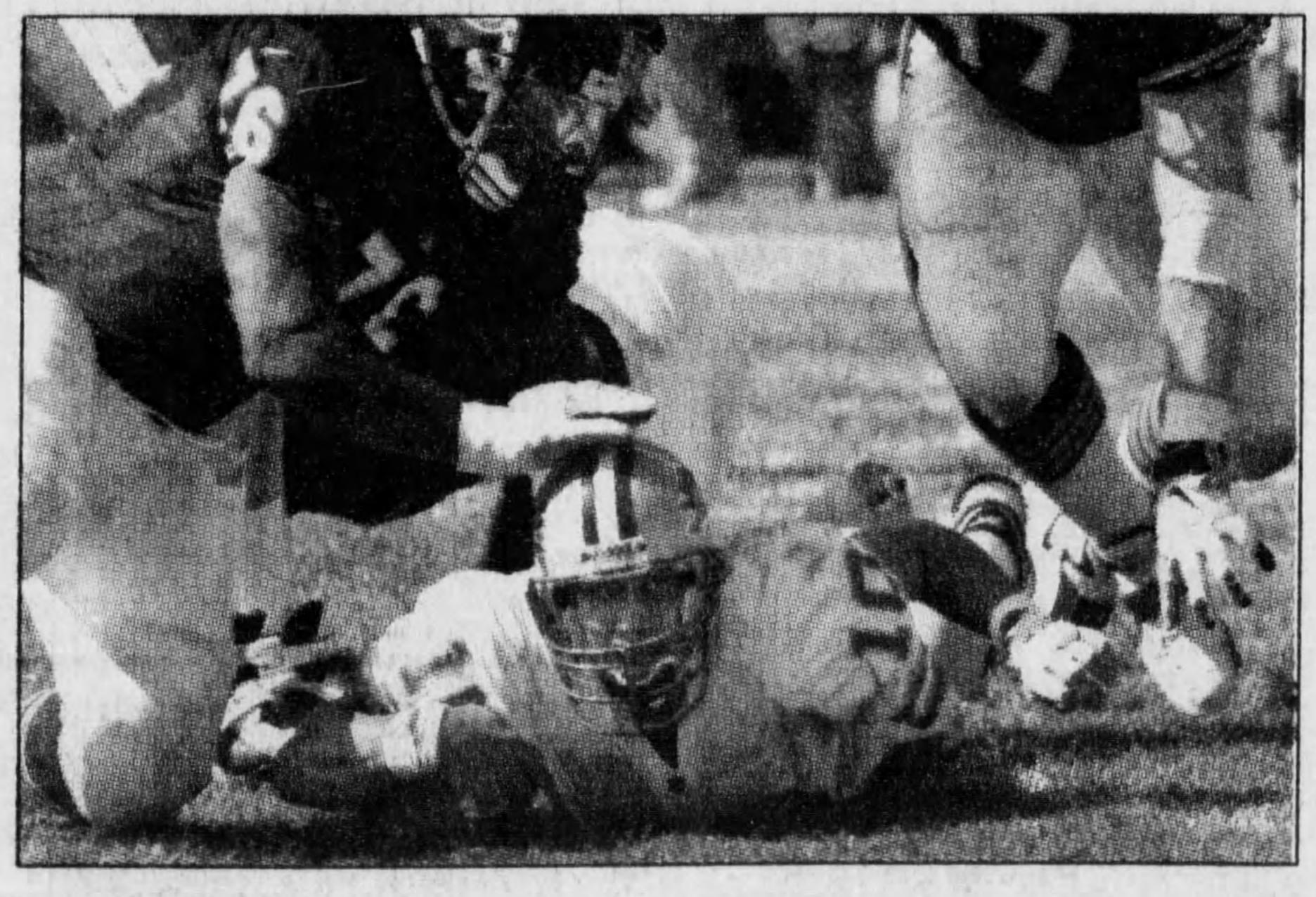
no one has been successful. ---The answering machine where DeVries lives carries the voice of a little neighbor girl who recites the normal

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BEARS GET TASTE OF VICTORY



ASSOCIATED PRESS Top: Chicago's Fabien Bownes celebrates after scoring on a 6-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Erik Kramer during the Bears' 31-27 victory Sunday against Detroit. Right: Chicago's Shawn Lee stops Detroit quarterback Charlie Batch on a second-quarter run. Batch ran for more yards — 58 than Detroit running back Barry Sanders — 28. The victory was Chicago's first. Both teams have 1-4 records and are tied for last place in the NFC Central Division. STORY: Page 2S.



Vikings, Pack feel mo pain

Teams to battle for first place in NFC Central despite injuries

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) -The two plays that threatened to crack the NFC Central race occurred just minutes apart in the second week of the season.

Minnesota was tied in the fourth quarter at St. Louis when quarterback Brad Johnson fell down.

In Green Bay, the Packers were trying to run out the clock on Tampa Bay when halfback Dorsey Levens tried to sweep around left end and was pulled down awkwardly

by linebacker Derrick Brooks. Johnson is out for up to two in football with Randall,"

three months. "I think they're both devastating blows," Packers split end Antonio Freeman said. "It's bad either way you look at

But the Vikings and Packers, who meet tonight in the biggest game so far in the National Football League season, are 4-

0 and thriving. ningham, and the Packers re-

Cunningham is tied with NFL's top passing rating and has yet to throw an



Levens Vikings QB Packers RB

interception.

"If you have to lose a starting quarterback for a while, they're Each had a broken leg. in as good a shape as any team months, Levens for as many as Packers Coach Mike Holmgren Harris, still recuperating

> from a broken leg himself, has fumbled twice in two starts and is averaging 3 yards a carry. But that's just part of the

> story. As long as the Packers have Brett Favre, they'll be dangerous.

Cunningham, who started the last five games last season The Vikings replaced after Johnson hurt his neck, Johnson with Randall Cun- gets to throw to the most feared receiving trio in footplaced Levens with Raymont ball: Cris Carter, Jake Reed and rookie sensation Randy Moss.

"I think we have the capabil-Denver's John Elway for the ity of being the greatest group

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Quisenberry was a human antioxidant, slaying free radicals

Answers were found in the multiple-choice Quiz

housands of kind words have been said about Dan Quisenberry since he died of a brain tumor Wednes-

Courageous and compassionate. Articulate. Intelligent.

Every adjective true. Every depiction could make a full chapter in the definitive book on the great relief pitcher, who was 45 when he died after an

eight-month battle with cancer. Quisenberry was a published poet, you know. And, Lord, was he funny. That's what I'll re-

member most. The world needed Quisenberry's sense of humor every bit as much as it needed his fundraising energy and the good works he performed for the lo-

cal food bank. Whenever I covered the Royals, I'd try to stop by his locker to hear his latest take on baseball and life.



HANSEN When you were around

Quisenberry, you could almost feel the friendly chemicals bubbling up inside your body, slipping into your bloodstream and nurturing your being. He was a human antioxidant, slaying free radicals with good humor and basic decen-

cy wherever he went. Baseball and humor aren't mutually exclusive. Athletes

and coaches can be funny. Some are goofy funny, some are mean funny. Some are flaky. Some are animal-house raunchy. Some are folksy. But few are true wits.

Quisenberry was. Somebody should put together a greatesthits anthology of Quiz Quotes. Yogi Berra has a book out titled "I Didn't Really Say Everything I Said."

Well, Quisenberry did say everything he said. His humor was intentional.

There was also something comic in his pitching style. He rang up those 244 saves with an unconventional underhand delivery. He was a submariner with a fastball intended strictly for the right lane of baseball's super highway.

Once, after breaking out of a slump, he was asked for an explanation.

"I found a delivery in my

flaw," Quisenberry said. He was a philosopher. "I

clared, "and it is a lot like the present, only longer." The best thing about playing baseball for a living?

have seen the future," he de-

"No homework." Asked if he ever felt intimidating like fire-balling Goose Gossage, his eyes twinkled.

"Only in chess." He was a sportswriter's dream, ever capable of providing a new twist on an old cli-

"Our backs are to the wall," he said after the Royals had fallen behind in the World Series. "The Berlin Wall. East German side."

Quisenberry could make your cheek muscles hurt.

Even he seemed stunned by his success, which must have been at the core of his world view. It was if he were saying,

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"Hey, look what I found, a major-league baseball career. Amazing, isn't it?" Unlike the spoiled brats and the prima donna creeps, Quisenberry knew he'd been blessed.

He wasn't drafted. He was barely noticed at his small college in California. When he did catch the Royals' eye, the team signed him for \$500 a month.

The big club was reluctant to bring him up from Omaha. With his 80 mph heater, he wasn't a prospect. He was the guy with the strange motion.

But he kept getting people out. The Royals had no choice. They needed somebody to retire right-handed hitters.

I first met him in the winter of 1981, a few months after he'd helped pitch Kansas City into the World Series. He was in town with the Royals Caravan, drumming up business in the hinterlands. He told me relief pitchers

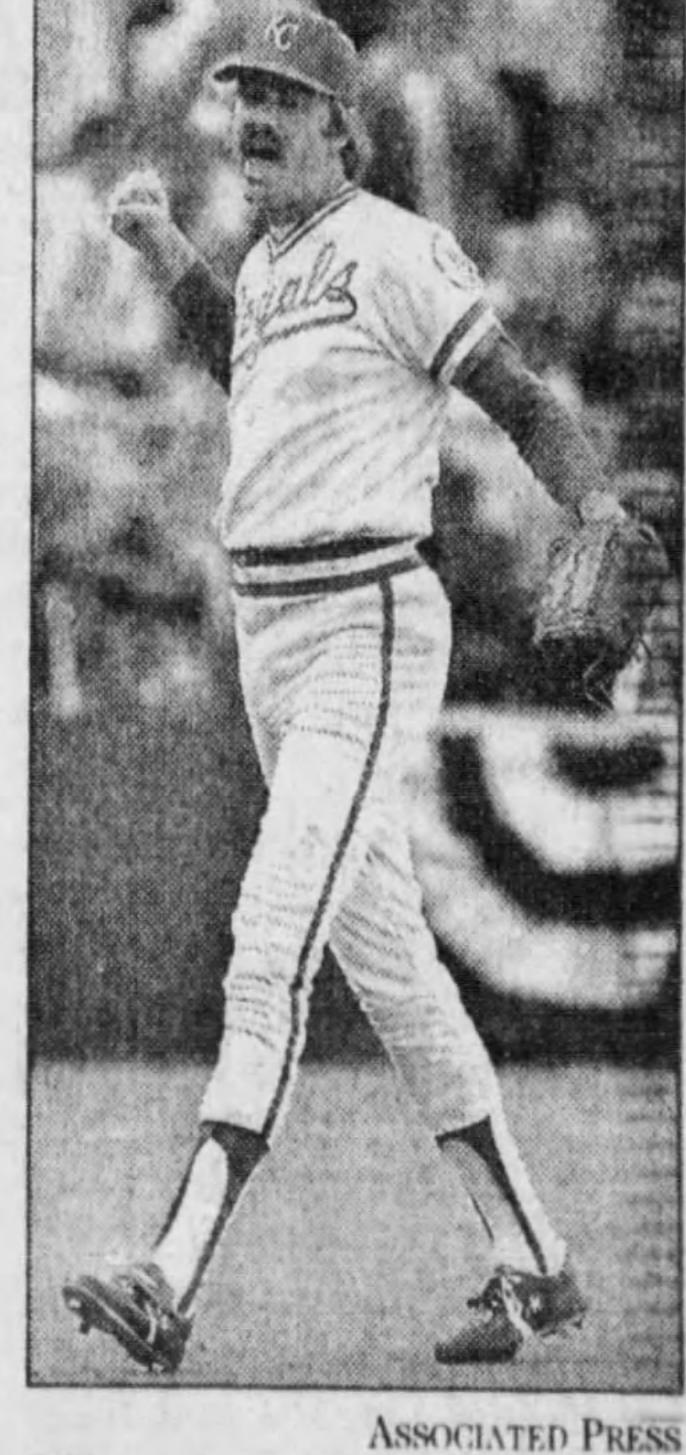
Harris.

were like cowboys. You just kept shooting until you were out of bullets. After that, they sent you to boot hill and got another cowboy to take your place. The fun doesn't last long, so enjoy it while you can.

Quisenberry reacted evenly to defeat and victory, treating both impostors the same. The idea was to make the hitter pound his sinker ball into the turf. Everything after that was fate. The ball that went through the infield was no different from the ball that didn't.

You can be Mark McGwire when you grow up. Or Sammy Sosa. Or Michael Jordan. Me, I want to be the Quiz. In all of sport, I can think of no finer role model.

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After breaking out of a slump, Dan Quisenberry, the former Kansas City Royals relief pitcher, was asked how he did it. "I found a delivery in my flaw," he said.

Quarterback Todd Bandhauer, who was sacked 46 times last season, hasn't been sacked yet this season. Also, Iowa State still hasn't lost a fumble.

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Sept. 26		Texas Tech	L. 24-31
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Oct. 24	at	Kansas State	1:10
Oct. 31	at	Oklahoma	1:00
Nov. 7		Nebraska	1:00
Nov. 14	at	Colorado	TBA
Nov. 21		Kansas	1:00

TEXAS 54, IOWA STATE 33

Iowa State can't find the defense or the running game to match Texas

By RON MALY REGISTER STAFF WRITER

Austin, Texas — After having his most productive game as an Iowa State quarterback, Todd Bandhauer had other things on his mind.

Like this week's game against Missouri. Like the rest of the Big 12 Conference schedule.

"This is a big game against Missouri," Bandhauer said. "It's at home, and hopefully those Iowa State fans will come out and support us. I know we're going to bounce back.

"But we're going to have to turn it up a notch because this is the Big 12 Conference season. We've got a lot of good teams left to play."

The Cyclones will try to win for the first time this season in the Big 12 when they play Missouri in a 1 p.m. homecoming game Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Bandhauer went on a record-

setting rampage in Saturday's 54-33 loss to Texas. He set school records in a game for most passing yards with 437, touchdown passes with five, completions with 30 and attempts with 62. The 232-pound senior also became Iowa State's career leader in touchdown passes with 37. People would think Bandhauer

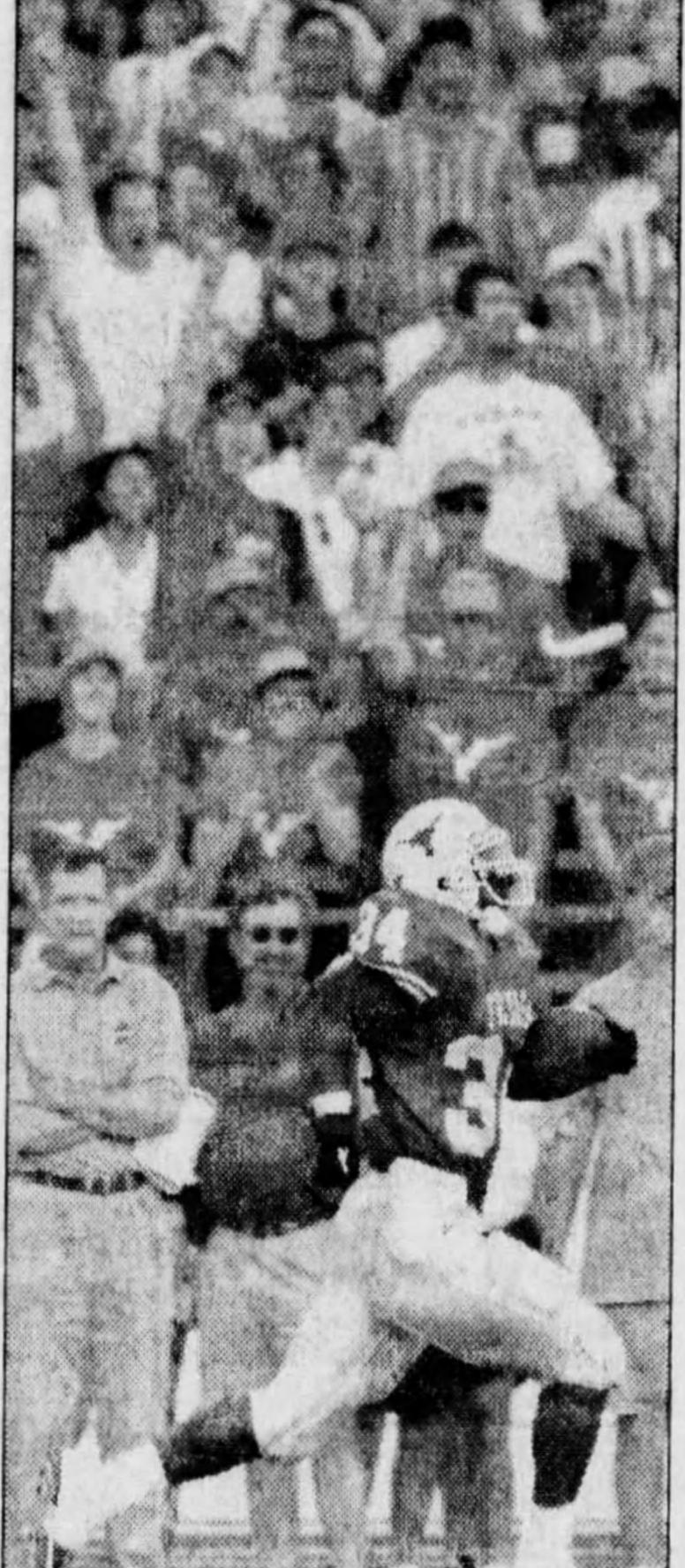
would be accustomed to defeats because he has played on teams with losing records in all of his other seasons at Iowa State. Guess again. Every loss agonizes him. Now that he's a senior, the defeats seem to hurt even more.

Even after his brilliant game before 70,681 fans at Texas, Bandhauer kept going back to what he did wrong.

"I felt all right about my passing until my last three throws," he said. "Those were pathetic."

All were intercepted. To Bandhauer, they seemed to carry the Longhorns, 48-7. more weight than all the good things he did.

Bandhauer said Texas had a good defense despite being ranked among the nation's worst. The Longhorns were 110th among the nation's 112 Division I-A schools in passefficiency defense, 103rd in scoring defense, 101st in rushing defense



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Ricky Williams passes the Iowa State sideline Saturday night during a 68-yard touchdown run for Texas. Williams ran for 350 yards as the Longhorns prevailed in Austin, 54-33.

and 99th in total defense.

But there were two big reasons why the Longhorns had those lowly statistics — national powers UCLA and Kansas State. UCLA crushed Texas, 49-31. Kansas State stopped

"Texas swarmed to the ball, made some great plays on interceptions, I made some bad reads and I made some bad throws," Bandhauer said. "I have no idea what people were saying about Texas, but they're a good defense."

A pretty fair offense, too. The Longhorns, getting 350 yards rushing

from Ricky Williams and 248 yards passing from freshman Major Applewhite, ambushed an Iowa State defense that had shown strong improvement over 1997 in the first four

"That was the best running back we've seen, the best offense and the best offensive line," Iowa State Coach Dan McCarney said of Texas. "They'll go on and have a lot of success this year. They just overpowered us.

"It was a complete mismatch something I hated to see. That hadn't happened to our defense previously this season."

Asked what the worst part of the defense was, McCarney said, "I didn't see a good part."

Most teams — Iowa State included - like to establish a running game against every opponent. But that wasn't possible against Texas, which led, 21-0, late in the first quarter. Iowa State mustered only 36 yards rushing in 26 attempts.

"I'm surprised we couldn't run the Texas," McCarney said. ball a little better against them," Mc-Carney said.

McCarney said Iowa State, which is 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big 12, must bounce back.

"There are six Big 12 games ahead," he said. "Offensively, we obviously did a lot of good things. There haven't been many quarterbacks around in recent years who did what Bandhauer did.

"Damien Groce had another great game, but we stopped ourselves."

Groce caught 10 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns.

"I was doing all I could to get this team a win," Groce said. "But we have to start running the ball earlier. We can't go three-and-out. We've got to score quicker. "But Texas was a real good team. They're underrated."

However, Groce said he believed what McCarney said at halftime, when Iowa State trailed, 30-13.

"He told us we could come back to win," Groce said.

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GAME ANALYSIS BY RON MALY

WHY IOWA STATE LOST

Too much of Texas' Ricky Williams. Too little rushing by the Cy-

lowa State showed last year it couldn't survive only with Todd Bandhauer's superb passing. The ground game must produce something, too. Bandhauer had a record night against Texas with 30 completions for 437 yards and five touchdowns, but the Cyclones' rushing produced a paltry 36 yards in 26 attempts.

"We left them no option but to pass the ball," linebacker Dusty Renfro said of a Texas defense that wasn't supposed to be that good. It looked like 1997 all over again with lowa State's defense being pushed all over the field. Williams and freshman quarterback Major Applewhite were the central figures for Texas. Iowa State could never get a grip on Williams, who ran for 350 yards and five touchdowns. Applewhite completed 15 passes for 248 yards and two touchdowns.

"With a back like Williams and that kind of offense, it's almost impost sible to come back," lowa State Coach Dan McCarney said. "It was a total mismatch. We couldn't slow down Texas, much less stop them."

GOODBYE, RICKY

Little did Iowa State's players know how much impact Williams would have on them when he made the decision last winter to return for his senior season. The 225-pounder was projected as a high firstround choice in the National Football League draft, but decided to remain in school.

Too bad for lowa State. But he'll no longer be a problem for the Cyclones.

"Thank God that he's a senior," McCarney said. "We don't have to worry about playing him again."

THOSE BIZARRE RUNBACKS

If Iowa State's offensive players are having nightmares about Texas cornerback Tony Holmes, it's no wonder. Holmes turned Cyclone conversion attempts into points for Texas.

After Iowa State's first touchdown, Jamie Kohl's place-kick attempt was blocked. The ball was grabbed by Holmes, who sped 82 yards for two Longhorn points.

Holmes struck again later. After Iowa State scored a touchdown, Bandhauer's conversion pass was intercepted by Holmes, who raced

100 yards for two points.

Texas is the first school in NCAA Division I-A history to to score points in that manner twice in a game.

"We made some mistakes on a lot of fundamental things against

ANOTHER WEIRD PLAY

Here's an example of how good defense can backfire. More proof that it just wasn't lowa State's night came on a strange play that resulted in a Texas touchdown in the second quarter. Applewhite combined with Ricky Brown for a 25-yard pass play, but

lowa State's Jeff Waters forced Brown to fumble. However, the Longhorns' Derek Lewis picked up the ball and scrambled 10 yards for a touchdown.

FINALLY, GOOD NEWS

So it was a 21-point loss. So lowa State's record in the Big 12 is 0-2. So the Cyclones' specialty teams had problems. Not all the news was bad. At least lowa State won't have to play any

more teams from Texas this season. Lone Star State teams have accounted for all three of the Cyclones' losses. Texas Christian ruined their season opener, 31-21; Texas Tech spoiled their Big 12 opener, 31-24, and Texas deflated the Cyclones'

first trip outside of lowa, 54-33. Three of Iowa State's first four games were at Jack Trice Stadium in

Ames, and the other was against lowa at lowa City.

IT'S MISSOURI NEXT

Where's a Division II opponent when Iowa State needs one? Missouri stepped down in classificatation last week to play — and beat — Northwestern Louisiana, a Division II foe from Natchitoches.

Actually, the Cyclones were the team that needed to get healthy against a Division II opponent.

The Cyclones take a 2-3 record against Missouri (3-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames.

Iowa sees pitfalls, tries to sidestep them

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answering-machine response. She is his agent-buster.

"It's just a way of screening my calls," DeVries said. "I don't have to return anyone's call if I don't want

According to the NCAA, a student-athlete will be ineligible for participation in an intercollegiate sport if he or she has agreed orally or in writing to be represented by an agent for the purpose of marketing his or her athletic ability or reputation in that sport. College athletes

receiving gifts and money from agents also is illegal, but it has happened.

he wore a suit bought by an agent. Iowa law requires sports agents to

state before contacting athletes. The law was enacted in 1988 after former Iowa star running back Ronnie Harmon was found to have accepted \$54,000 from agent Norby Walters in 1985 while Harmon was at Iowa.

Among the tactics Iowa players are told to be leery of as far as gambling is concerned is when someone

as unsuspicious as a classmate asks them questions about the team.

"They get their information from Former Penn State running back different sources," Fry said. "There Curtis Enis was suspended for last are even female students that work doing, I wouldn't be trying to dig for season's Citrus Bowl after admitting for the bookmaking operation gathering information. Some of them may even be dating the players so register with the lowa secretary of they can get the inside skinny day to day on every workout. You've got millions of dollars from week to week on bookmaking. It's a pretty scientific. It's a pretty cloak-anddagger type of thing."

> Maybe it stems from the fact that he grew up in rural Iowa, but DeVries says he leans toward the side of being naive.

"I think of everyone as being pretty trustworthy, like myself," he said. "If I would ask somebody on the basketball team how the guys are information."

So far, he doesn't think he has been used.

"I don't have a lot of time for outside people to get involved in my life during football," DeVries said. "I'm committed to this team and to this season. I know what to do and what not to do."

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UNI searches for answers after loss

After the Panthers lose a close one, they face another tough one.

> By DENNIS JACOBS REGISTER CORRESPONDENT

Cedar Falls, Ia. - Northern Iowa football coach Mike Dunbar is searching for some answers heading into Saturday's home game against Illinois State. Answers to questions like:

conference game in the UNI-Dome for the first time since 1988 when Southwest Missouri State defeated them, 24-21, Saturday night?

• Why did the Panthers lose a

• Why did it take the Northern Iowa offense 40 minutes to get started?

answer as quarterback? to do to capitalize on the solid efforts turned in by the defense this season?

offer some theories. field because of the sputtering

offense. "We asked the defense to have to do it again, and we just can't keep asking them to do it," Dunbar said. "I thought they played hard; they

played well." The Panthers' defense was on the field for 35 minutes, including 19 in the first half, when Northern Iowa had just two first downs.

The Panthers held Southwest Missouri State to three points in the half, a 48-yard field goal by Travis Brawner. The Bears might have led by as much as 17-0 at halftime, but penalties and other mistakes kept them from scoring.

Southwest Missouri State was penalized 11 times for 90 yards in the ue to do better." first half. The Bears drove to Northern Iowa's 20-yard line midway through the first quarter, but an errant snap and a personal foul led to a fourth-and-50 and a punt.

Later in the quarter, Southwest Missouri State receiver Chance Thurman missed his chance for a Is sophomore Ryan Helming the touchdown when a long pass went through his hands. A short time later, • What does Northern Iowa have a jarring hit by sophomore safety Ryan Doak forced a fumble that Northern Iowa's Erik Allen recov-Dunbar said Saturday night he ered at the Panthers' 12-yard line. didn't have any answers. But he did Doak finished with five solo tackles and six assists. Junior linebacker For starters, the Panthers' defense Matt Pedersen led the squad with is spending too much time on the five unassisted tackles and eight

> The Northern Iowa offense finally got on track late in the third quarter when Helming — starting his third game since frequent concussions ended Todd Goebbel's career — hit

Eddie Berlin with a 78-yard touchdown pass.

Helming finished with 304 passing yards, completing 17 of 33 against the team from his hometown of Springfield, Mo.

"I think the hometown thing is certainly a factor, without a doubt," Dunbar said. "I think he was sky high on the inside ... He's a very emotional, excitable young guy. He did some very good things, and there's obviously things that he can contin-

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S-Jensen 1 run (Brawner kick), 12:25	

N-Furrey 15 pass from Helming (Guzman kick), S—Daniels 21 run (Brawner kick), 7:32 N-Furrey 49 pass from Helming (Guzman kick), S-Daniels 39 run (Brawner kick), 6:25 Rushing—Southwest Missouri State: Daniels 14-

106, McGriff 11-48, Ringena 5-15, Jensen 12-19; Northern Iowa: Benge 14-77, Helming 8-21, Roberson 6-16, Jenkins 3-4. Passing-Southwest Missouri State: Jensen 27-Receiving—Southwest Missouri State: St. Louis 7-59, Rose 6-37, McGriff 4-32, Thurman 3-69, Hewitt 3-31, Daniels 2-34, Fontaine 1-20, Adams 1-14; Northern Iowa: Furrey 6-91, Berlin 4-129, Thomas 2-

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

(FIRST-PLACE VOTES IN PA	RENTHES	ES)
Record	Pts	LW
1. Ohio State (66)4-0	1,746	1
2. Nebraska (1)5-0	1,640	2
3. UCLA (1)3-0	1,575	4
4. Tennessee4-0	1,541	3
5. Kansas State (2)4-0	1,519	5
6. Florida4-1	1,326	8
7. Georgia4-0	1,313	12
8. Florida State4-1	1,235	9
9. Virginia5-0	1,219	10
10. Arizona5-0	1,043	14
11. Louisiana State3-1	1,010	6
12. Wisconsin5-0	937	13
13. Penn State3-1	894	7
14. Colorado5-0	755	15
15. Oregon4-0	747	17
16. West Virginia3-1	728	16
17. Virginia Tech4-0	637	19
18. Texas A&M4-1	594	18
19. Southern California .4-1	462	21
20. Arkansas4-0	404	22
21. Missouri3-1	288	23
22. Notre Dame3-1	274	23
23. North Carolina St 3-1	262	-
24. Syracuse2-2	169	11
25. Tulane4-0	114	-

Others receiving votes—Texas Tech 103, Michigan 76, Washington 70, Miami (Fla.) 20, Mississippi State 12, Marshall 11, Kentucky 7, Georgia Tech 6, Air Force 4, Purdue 4, Oklahoma St. 3, Wyoming 2.

COACHES TOP 25

1. Ohio State (54); 2. Nebraska (6); 3. UC-LA (1); 4. Kansas State (1); 5. Tennessee; 6. Florida; 7. Georgia; 8. Virginia; 9. Florida State: 10. Wisconsin; 11. Arizona; 12. Louisiana State; 13. Penn State; 14. Colorado; 15. Virginia Tech; 16. Oregon; 17. West Virginia; 18. Texas A & M; 19. Arkansas; 20. Southern California; 21. Missouri; 22. Notre Dame; 23. North Carolina State; 24. Syracuse; 25. Tulane.

Others receiving votes-Texas Tech 101, Washington 82, Michigan 78, Mississippi State 40, Georgia Tech 30, Air Force 23, Miami (Fla.) 22, Marshall 18, Mississippi 9, Texas 9, Miami (Ohio) 5, Brigham Young 4, Oklahoma State 4, Wyoming 4, Purdue 3, Arizona State 2, California 1, Kentucky 1, Texas Christian 1.

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