

HISTORY



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CAROLINA HISTORY

The University of North Carolina embarks on its 111th season of football competition in 2001. The Tar Heels do that with a history of gridiron greatness, including some of the top coaches in the game, a lineage of talented running backs and one of the most beautiful and historic facilities in college football.

Surprisingly, football is actually not the oldest varsity sport at UNC. Baseball holds that honor, having fielded its first varsity squad back in 1867. But while football started 21 years later in 1888, its history is replete with memories that have thrilled legions of Carolina fans as the decades have elapsed.

The first UNC team played but two games, losing both and being outscored 22-4. That inauspicious beginning belies the success of the program since then, but those football pioneers are nevertheless credited with starting football at Carolina.

In the fall of 1888, the sophomore class at UNC had formed a team and after vanquishing all the other classes at UNC, began to look around for stiffer opposition. The UNC team challenged the Wake Forest squad to a game which was scheduled during the State Fair in Raleigh on October 18, 1888. Wake won the game 6-4 in what came to be acknowledged as the first intercollegiate football game in the history of the state of North Carolina.

Later that same fall, Carolina challenged Trinity (now Duke) to a Thanksgiving Day contest in Raleigh that drew a crowd of 600 for a 16-0 Trinity triumph. One member of that 1888 UNC team was John Motley Morehead, who went on to great fame as the founder of Union Carbide and who endowed the Morehead Scholarship program and several buildings on the Carolina campus.

That first Carolina team's results may not have been what

was expected, but the leaders of the '88 team did get the ball rolling. In Carolina's first 109

February 1889 and drilled the Tar Heel troops on the existing athletic field, located on the current site



Johnny Branch was one of Carolina's early stars. His 96-yard punt return in 1930 is still the longest in school history.

seasons of football competition, the Tar Heels have compiled a record of 594-420-54, a winning percentage of .581. Carolina has played in 23 bowl games in its history and won five Southern Conference championships and five Atlantic Coast Conference titles.

Twenty-eight Tar Heel players have been honored as first-team All-Americans on 35 occasions. Carolina had 32 All-Southern Conference selections when it played in that league until 1952 and since joining the ACC in 1953, has had 164 first-team All-ACC choices.

Just a few months after the loss to Trinity in 1888, UNC acquired the services of Hector Cowan, former great tackle and captain at Princeton, to help teach the UNC players the fundamentals of the game. Cowan arrived in

of Bynum Hall.

The 1889 team played two games in the spring and two in the fall. On March 1, 1889, Carolina earned its first win in football as it routed Wake Forest 33-0 before a crowd of 500 in Raleigh. UNC went on to post a 2-2 record that year and earn a share of the state championship with Trinity and Wake Forest.

After a Carolina player suffered a broken collarbone that fall, the University faculty voted to discontinue the sport of football in January 1890 and Carolina did not compete at all the following fall. That is one of only three years since the start of football in 1888 in which the Tar Heels have not fielded a team; play was also suspended during World War I in 1917 and 1918.

The following year, students petitioned to have football

restored at UNC and the ban was lifted with the help of Professors Horace Williams, F.P. Venable and Eban Alexander. At this time, athletic control passed from the hands of students to the faculty, a situation that still exists today.

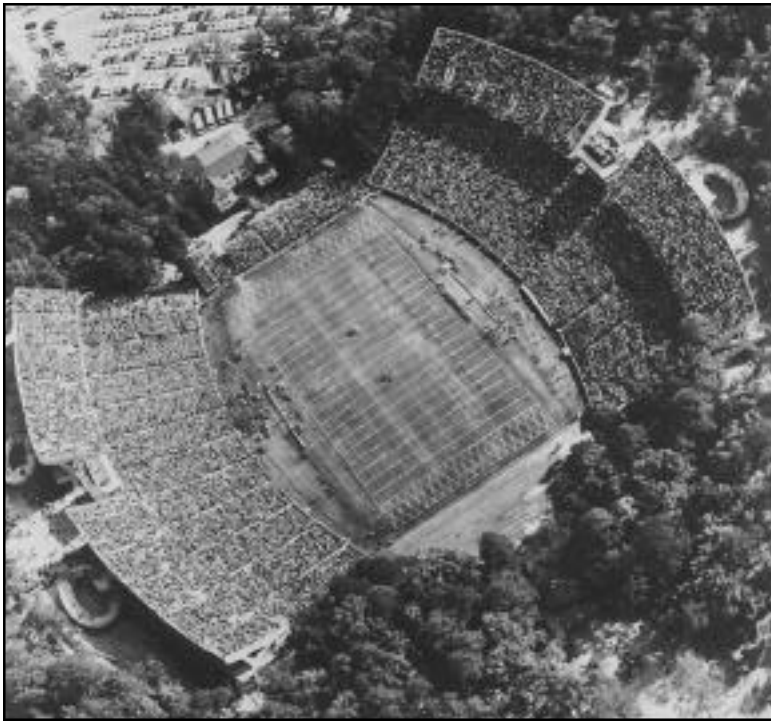
Football returned to UNC that fall with W.P. Graves as coach and UNC compiling an 0-2 record.

The following year, 1892, is considered by most to be the first year of real football at UNC with a representative six-game schedule being played. That squad also earned the distinction of being UNC's first good team. Mike Hoke acted as team captain and the entire squad consisted of just 15 players, with UNC using only one substitute the entire season. The team opened the year with a 40-0 rout of Richmond and after a loss to Virginia in the next game, it went on to win its last four. Carolina's 5-1 mark was the best record in the South that year. That season also marked the first year in which University teams were referred to as "Carolina," with the appellations "University" and "Chapel Hill" being dropped from the popular vernacular.

A meeting in February 1893 signaled the start of the formation of what would become the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in later years. Ten schools, including UNC, were involved in the meeting and Dr. Venable was voted temporary chairman of the group. Later that same year, on May 12, the UNC athletic association approved the awarding of varsity letters for the first time.

Although the 1893 team managed only a 3-4 record, it did have the distinction of being the first Southern team to play in New York City as Carolina lost a 34-0 decision to Lehigh on November 25, 1893. A year later, Carolina brought in Vernon K.





Kenan Memorial Stadium opened in 1927. The Tar Heels have won 235 games under the pines.

Irvine from Princeton as coach and he led Carolina to a 6-3 mark, attesting to the fact that experienced coaching benefited the team's performance. That UNC team finished second in the South and won the state championship. It was also the first to be forced to stage closed practices because of problems with crowd control at open sessions.

In 1895, T.C. "Doggie" Trenchard came from Princeton to coach the Tar Heels and he led UNC to an outstanding 7-1-1 season marred only by a loss to Virginia. A crowd of 12,000 was on hand for the meeting between the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers in Richmond, which UVa won 6-0. Twice during the game spectators ran onto the field to block the path of Tar Heel runners who had broken into the clear on apparent touchdown runs.

Carolina began to gain some consistency in the sport of football with the arrival of Will A. Reynolds of Princeton as head coach in 1897. Reynolds produced four winning Carolina teams in his four-year tenure at

Chapel Hill. His first squad finished at 7-3 and was followed in 1898 by what is still the only unbeaten, untied team in school history. That 1898 squad was a perfect 9-0 and outscored its opponents by an amazing 201-8. The team finished the season by beating Virginia for the first time in six years, 6-2, in Richmond.

Reynolds' final two teams also posted respectable records, going 7-3-1 in 1889 and 4-1-3 in 1900.

Reynolds yielded the coaching reins after the 1900 season to Charles Jenkins, who led UNC to seven straight wins prior to a pair of season-ending losses in 1901. Carolina beat all of its state opponents to win its seventh state championship since 1892. In 1901, letters began to be awarded by an advisory committee of the athletic association. Previously, anyone who played had lettered.

The next 11 seasons saw Carolina with nine different head coaches. The 1905 Carolina squad was coached by William Warner, the brother of the famed "Pop" Warner.

Trenchard returned as

Carolina's coach in 1913 for a three-year run. His 1914 squad was outstanding. Sixty men reported for the team and UNC went on to win its first 10 before losing to Virginia 20-3 before a record crowd of 15,000 in Richmond. That UNC team outscored its opponents 359-52 and became the first team in the South to display players' numbers on their jerseys.

Trenchard's 1915 squad did not fare as well, finishing the campaign with a 4-3-1 mark. Seven regulars missed the VMI game and the reserves struggled, fumbling 16 times en route to a 3-3 tie. That same year, Trenchard started the first athletic training

table at UNC in his home, feeding the 56 squad members on a daily basis.

The year 1916 found the Tar Heels in a new home as Carolina began to play its games at

Emerson Stadium, the site of the current Davis Library. Freshmen were banned from varsity participation for the first time and the team went 5-4 and won its sixth successive state championship.

All of the members of the 1916 squad had entered the military service in World War I by the following fall and varsity football was dropped for the second time in UNC history, this time for a two-year hiatus.

Carolina made its full-fledged return to the gridiron in 1919, going 4-3-1 under Coach Thomas J. Coleman. Carolina twice broke its single game home attendance record that year as it won the state championship. The Tar Heels defeated N.C. State, 13-12, before a crowd of 7,500 and then topped that with 9,000 for a 6-0 win over Virginia. That game marked the first time the Cavaliers had ever played in Chapel Hill.

The 1920 campaign was a dismal one as UNC went 2-6 and scored only 16 points in eight games. But a more positive era in North Carolina football began a year later with the hiring of Bill



Two Tar Heel Legends: William Rand Kenan (l), an 1893 UNC letterman, donated \$275,000 to help build the new stadium and Bob Fetzer (r) and his brother Bill directed UNC to 30 wins in five years from 1921-25.



and Bob Fetzter as co-head coaches. Their hiring also marked a change in athletic policy at UNC as the Fetzters were assured of long-term positions instead of the usual one-year contracts.

Carolina went 5-2-2 under the Fetzters in 1921 and 10,000 filled Emerson Field for Carolina's 7-3 win over Virginia.

That year also marked the first for UNC's participation in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, the official name for what has come to be known today simply as the Southern Conference. At a February 25, 1921 meeting in Atlanta, the SIC was formed with a 16-school membership. The conference agreed to bans on post-season play, freshman eligibility and athletic training tables, required eligibility forms for players and disallowed organized practice before September 10.

Carolina would go on to have great success in the Southern Conference, tying for the league crown in 1922 and winning it outright in 1934, 1937, 1946 and 1949.

The Fetzters' greatest team was probably the 1922 edition which posted an impressive 9-1 mark, won the South Atlantic championship and tied for the Southern Conference crown. That team lost only to Yale, 18-0, and had three touchdowns called back by penalties in the game. The squad was ranked 11th in the nation by I.B. Thomas in the January 1923 issue of Intercollegiate Athletics and played before a record 68,500 fans during the course of the campaign.

The 1923 team was ravaged by injuries but limped to a 5-3-1 record nevertheless and a state championship for a second straight year. A year later, the Tar Heels were only 4-5 but they did play before their largest crowd to that date, 25,000 at New Haven's Yale Bowl in a 27-0 loss to the Bulldogs.

The 1925 season would prove to be the Fetzters' last as co-



George Barclay, pictured here with letterman Ken Yarborough, was Carolina's first football All-America. He led the 1934 team to a 7-1-1 record as a senior and later became the Tar Heels head coach in 1953.

coaches. The Tar Heels responded with an excellent season, going 7-1-1 and winning the state championship. The only loss came at the hands of Wake Forest. A crowd of 16,000 jammed Emerson Field (capacity 2,400) to see the Heels and Virginia play to a 3-3 tie in the season finale.

The following year began a new era in Carolina football as Chuck Collins came on the scene as head coach. He had the longest tenure (eight years) of the early Carolina coaches. Collins, who was one of the seven mules in the offensive line for Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, served as Carolina's coach from 1926 through 1933.

The 1926 season also brought onto the scene the infamous Kay Kyser, later to be a renowned Big Band leader and radio and motion pictures personality, as head cheerleader and his Cheerios as the first major organized cheer

block at Carolina.

New stadium plans were also in the works in 1926. Carolina alumni in Durham and Chapel Hill met on May 24, 1926, to form the Durham Stadium Committee. On November 13 of that same year, William Rand Kenan, a New York City engineer and 1893 UNC football letterman, gave the University a gift of \$275,000 to help build the stadium.

The first game was played in Kenan Stadium on November 12, 1927 with UNC beating Davidson 27-0 before a crowd of 9,000 fans. The following Saturday, UNC beat two-touchdown favorite Duke 18-0 in Durham. The stadium was officially dedicated on Thanksgiving Day 1927 with 28,000 attending as Carolina edged Virginia 14-13. John Sprunt Hill officially made the presentation of the stadium to Governor A.W. McLean who accepted on behalf of the

University and state.

Carolina won its first state championship since 1925 during the 1928 season. Its 5-3-2 record that year included a 65-0 win over Wake Forest in the season opener. That still stands as the largest margin of victory in UNC history. President Calvin Coolidge attended the Carolina-Virginia game in Charlottesville that year and saw the Tar Heels pull out a 24-20 win. It was the first time a U.S. President had ever attended a game in the South.

Collins' first great team was the 1929 edition which went 9-1 and outscored its opponents 346-60. The only loss of the year came to Georgia and only Southern California scored more points during the course of the season. Ray Farris was the captain of that UNC team and was a unanimous All-Southern Conference choice at guard. Carolina was called the "Team of a Million Backs" and drew a record attendance of 139,500.

The 1931 team, coached by Collins, went 4-3-3 and won the state championship. The Carolina-Duke game went big time for the first time that year as a crowd of 20,000 in Durham watched the two teams play to their second straight scoreless tie. Johnny Branch, a great all-purpose runner, was the star of that squad.

The quiet Dutchman, Carl Snively, came to Chapel Hill in 1934 from Bucknell to take over the coaching reins of the Tar Heels. It would be the first of two tours of duty for Snively as head coach. The 1934 team went 7-1-1 and was led by George Barclay, UNC's first All-America in football, at guard. Carolina lost only to Tennessee and it tied N.C. State that season. The Carolina-Duke game drew state and Kenan record crowds as the Tar Heels eked out a 7-0 victory.

The 1935 team also proved to be a great one as Snively led his squad to an 8-1 record. Carolina



won its first seven of the season and there was talk that the Tar Heels were headed to the Rose Bowl. But arch-rival Duke made sure that didn't happen on Saturday, November 16 in Durham as the Blue Devils played an errorless game, winning 25-0. That game drew a new Southern attendance record of 47,000 and in total 149,500 saw UNC play during the course of the year, another record. After losing to Duke, UNC came back to pummel Virginia 61-0 and ended up eighth in the final Associated Press rankings. Ace passer Don Jackson was named a second-team All-America.

Ray Wolf came to Carolina in 1936 to coach after Snively had gone on to Cornell. Wolf had six successful seasons at UNC, producing winning teams the first five. The 1936 team went 8-2 and lost only to Tulane and Duke. That squad was led by end Andy Bershak, who was a second-team All-America in 1936 and a first teamer a year later. Wolf's teams continued their success, going 7-1-1, 6-2-1, 8-1-1 and 6-4 in subsequent years. Some of Wolf's outstanding players were Jim Lalanne, Paul Severin and George Stirnweiss.

The World War II years were an unsettled time in Carolina athletic history. From 1942 through 1944, UNC had three different head coaches who put makeshift teams through the paces against adjusted schedules which included some military teams. Jim Tatum, an outstanding player at Carolina in the 1930s, coached the 1942 unit. He would return for another coaching tenure later.

Snively returned to Chapel Hill in 1945 and during the next five years produced some of the best teams in Carolina football history. His 1948 team finished third in the AP poll, the highest final ranking ever for the Tar Heels.

An Omaha, Neb. native, Snively was a 1915 alumnus of Lebanon Valley College. He had coached Carolina teams in 1934



Charlie Justice led the Tar Heels to their first three bowl berths and national prominence in the late 1940s. Justice was twice runnerup for the Heisman Trophy and was the National Player of the Year by the Washington Touchdown Club and The Walter Camp Foundation in 1948.

and 1935 to a 15-2-1 record and returned in 1945 after nine years at Cornell. In fact, at Cornell in 1940, Snively was involved in an infamous contest which would be recounted repeatedly some 50 years after the fact. Snively was the coach who, upon learning it had taken a fifth down for his Big Red to defeat Dartmouth, wired the opposing coach Red Blaik and relinquished the victory.

His 1945 team did well, finishing 5-5 after winning only one game the previous season. Then the incomparable Charlie Justice arrived a year later, and with his compatriots, UNC went to three major bowl games and won two Southern Conference titles in the period from 1946-49.

Snively's 1946 team was 8-2-1, won the Southern Conference championship and lost to Georgia, 20-10, in the Sugar Bowl. The 1947 team was probably the best of the four. It finished 8-2, win-

ning its last seven, but went uninvited in the post-season. The 1948 unit had only a regular-season tie with William & Mary to mar its record. It went on to lose to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. Finally, the 1949 team was unbeaten in the conference and finished 7-4 overall, losing to Rice in the Cotton Bowl.

Justice was not the only star of those Snively teams. Art Weiner and Ken Powell were tremendous ends on those teams and Hosea Rodgers was a great rugged fullback of the era.

But Justice was the main attraction. He ran and passed for over 4,000 yards in his four-year career and he averaged over 42 yards a punt. He had only two punts blocked in his career and both of those were in the first game of his freshman year. When he was done after the 1949 season, Justice had established NCAA records in total offense

and punting and was considered the greatest punter of all time.

As a triple-threat All-America halfback, Justice captured the imagination and fancy of the football fan as no one else ever had. He was idolized and the attention he received from the fans and the media was almost unheard of in that time.

A native of Asheville, he had served in the Navy in World War II and was already 26 years old by the time of his senior year in 1949. He capped his amazing career by being named the Most Valuable Player in the 1950 College All-Star Game in Chicago.

The departure of Justice from campus coincided with a 20-year drought in UNC's football fortunes. Snively, despite all his earlier successes, could not produce a winning team after the Justice era. George Barclay, Carolina's first All-America player back in 1934, was brought in as head coach, but he encountered little success in his three years of running the program. That's when Carolina successfully lured Jim Tatum back to the fold. Tatum was a great UNC player in the 1930s and had coached the Tar Heels during World War II in 1942. He had since been at Maryland, where he led the Terrapins to the national championship in 1953.

Tatum's first season back in Chapel Hill, in 1956, was rather undistinguished. The Tar Heels went 2-7-1 with victories over Virginia and Maryland. In 1957, in Tatum's first return trip to College Park where he had enjoyed so much success, the Carolina-Maryland game was marked by the appearance of Queen Elizabeth II. The queen and her entourage watched the Terrapins beat the Tar Heels 21-7. But that 1957 team finished 6-4 as did the 1958 team under Tatum's steady leadership.

It appeared Carolina had the corner turned when Tatum died suddenly in the summer of 1959





Don McCauley, the first of Carolina's 1,000-yard backs, gets a triumphant ride after he rushed for 279 yards and five touchdowns against Duke in his home finale in 1970.

from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. He was replaced by assistant Jim Hickey whose teams did not meet with a great deal of success in his eight seasons as head coach. Hickey produced only one winning record, that in 1963 when the Tar Heels finished 9-2 and shared their first Atlantic Coast Conference title. That team went on to post the school's first win in a bowl game, a 35-0 decision over Air Force in the Gator Bowl. That 1963 squad was led by the running of Ken Willard, the passing of Junior Edge and Gary Black and the pass receiving of Bob Lacey. Linebacker Chris Hanburger was a stalwart on defense for the Tar Heels.

After Hickey resigned after a 2-8 season in 1966, UNC looked to Bill Dooley to revitalize its football fortunes. The choice proved to be a wise one. Dooley's teams won 69, lost 53 and tied two in his 11-year tenure. ACC championships were won under Dooley in 1971, 1972 and 1977. Bowl trips became a regular feature — six in all during the Dooley years.

After three rebuilding seasons, Dooley's first good team was in 1970. It finished 8-4 and went on to play Arizona State in the Peach Bowl. Tailback Don McCauley, who had gained 1,092 yards rushing in 1969, returned for a 1,720-yard season in 1970. He was the first of UNC's 23 1,000-yard rushers. The Garden City, N.Y.

native broke what was then O.J. Simpson's single-season NCAA rushing standard.

Dooley's teams won back-to-back ACC titles in 1971 and 1972. The '71 team lost to Georgia 7-3 in the Gator Bowl in a matchup of coaching brothers, Vince Dooley being the head mentor of the Bulldogs. The 1972 team had an 11-1 record marred only by a loss at Ohio State. It won a thrilling 32-28 decision from Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl.

The mid-1970s brought more success as UNC made bowl appearances in 1974 (Sun), 1976 (Peach) and 1977 (Liberty). Sammy Johnson was a 1,000-yard rusher for Carolina in 1973, as was James Betterson in 1974. But the outstanding offensive player of this era was Mike Voight who gained over 1,000 yards in 1974, 1975 and 1976, including 1,407 yards in '76. Voight was named the ACC Player of the Year in both 1975 and '76 for his efforts.

The 1977 team would prove to be Dooley's last at UNC. It won the ACC title and earned a berth opposite Nebraska in the Liberty Bowl. A rugged defense led by All-America tackle

Dee Hardison helped Carolina lead the nation in scoring defense that season. UNC allowed only 81 points in 11 regular-season games. The new offensive star was a freshman tailback named Amos Lawrence, who rushed for 1,211 yards and was named ACC Rookie of the Year.

Dooley resigned in January 1978 to accept the dual role of head football coach and athletic director at Virginia Tech. At that time, Carolina turned to the "Cradle of Coaches" at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, to find its new head coach, Dick Crum.

Crum had just completed an outstanding four-year run at Miami. His 10 years as head coach at UNC were equally brilliant. The winningest coach in Tar Heel history, he compiled a 72-41-3 ledger at the UNC helm. He took six of his 10 UNC teams to bowl games, winning on four occasions, and the 1980 squad

won the ACC championship.

After a 5-6 record in 1978, Crum's teams from 1979 through 1983 went to five successive bowls and won 45 games. UNC posted four consecutive bowl wins over national football powers, beating Michigan in the 1979 Gator Bowl, Texas in the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl, Arkansas in the 1981 Gator Bowl and Texas again in the 1982 Sun Bowl.

In 1980 and 1981, UNC became the first team in league history to finish in the Top 10 of both wire service polls in successive years. The 1980 team was 11-1 and ranked ninth by United Press International and 10th by Associated Press. The 1981 unit was 10-2 and rated eighth by UPI and ninth by AP. Two more Carolina teams coached by Crum would later go to bowl games, the 1983 team to the Peach Bowl to face Florida State and the 1986 corps to the Aloha Bowl for a meeting with Arizona.



Bill Dooley directed UNC to six bowl games and three ACC titles and is tied for the second-most wins in Tar Heel history.

There was a plethora of outstanding players at Carolina during the Crum era and the Tar Heel football record book was being constantly updated. In 1980, linebacker Lawrence Taylor was named the ACC Player of the Year and he went on to All-Pro status with the New York Giants. That season, Taylor led what was one of the greatest defenses in ACC history. Other great defensive players at UNC included linebacker Buddy Curry, defensive tackle Donnell Thompson, linebacker Darrell Nicholson, defensive back Steve Streater, defensive tackle William Fuller and outside linebacker Mike Wilcher. All of those players were All-ACC selections and several went on to have distinguished pro careers. Fuller made four first-team All-America squads in 1983.

Although Crum's teams were known for their rugged defense, Carolina also excelled offensively, leading the ACC in total offense four times in the 1980s and ranking sixth nationally in 1986.

There were several reasons behind the offensive fireworks. First, there was a succession of outstanding running backs. Five different players gained 1,000 or more yards rushing in a season a total of 10 times under Crum's tutelage. After his brilliant freshman year, Lawrence went on to gain 1,000 yards three more times. He is one of only three players in college football history to gain 1,000 yards rushing in each of their four seasons. Kelvin Bryant overcame an injury-marred career to gain 1,000 yards on three occasions. Ethan Horton turned the trick twice in his career and Tyrone Anthony and Derrick Fenner had one 1,000-yard rushing season each.

A second reason behind UNC's offensive success was the presence of some outstanding linemen in the '80s, four of whom gained first-team All-America status – guard Ron Wooten in 1980, guard David Drechsler in 1981 and '82, tackle Brian Blados in 1983 and tackle Harris Barton in 1986.

Carolina's offense also became

more diversified in the Crum era and the passing section of the Carolina record book was basically rewritten at that time by a string of accomplished starters at quarterback–Matt Kupec, Rod Elkins, Scott Stankavage, Kevin Anthony and Mark Maye.

At the conclusion of the 1987 season, Crum resigned to return home to his native Ohio and was replaced by Tulane head coach Mack Brown, whose first two teams struggled to 1-10 records. Center Jeff Garnica was a third-team All-America and the Jacobs Blocking Trophy recipient in 1988 as the best offensive lineman in the ACC. Offensive guard Pat Crowley became only the second offensive lineman in ACC history to be named All-ACC in three successive years when he accomplished that feat in 1989.

The blocking of those two players was instrumental in tailback Kennard Martin leading the ACC in rushing in 1988 with 1,146 yards.

The Tar Heels turned things around in 1990, however, and put together a solid 6-4-1 record and even returned to the Top 25 at one point in the season. Inside linebacker Dwight Hollier led the ACC in tackles for the second consecutive season and rookie tailback Natrone Means capped a stellar second half of the season with a 256-yard, three-touchdown effort vs. Duke. Along the way, Carolina tied Georgia Tech 13-13; the stalemate proved to be the only blemish on the Yellow Jackets' otherwise-perfect national championship ledger.

In 1991, Means became the 11th Tar Heel to rush for more



Harris Barton was a four-year starter for the Tar Heels and earned first-team All-America honors in 1986.

than 1,000 yards for an NCAA-record 20th time. Means ran for 1,030 yards and topped the 1,000-yard plateau on an electrifying, 68-yard scamper in the Tar Heels' 47-14 rout over Duke. Means, inside linebacker Tommy Thigpen and offensive guard Brian Bollinger each were first-team All-ACC selections.

1992 was another filled with great players, spectacular plays and electrifying memories. The Tar Heels won nine games, including a 21-17 victory over Mississippi State in the Peach Bowl, and finished the season ranked in the Top 20 in both major polls.

Means rushed for 1,195 yards, the 21st 1,000-yard rushing season in Carolina history. He had a 249-yard day at Maryland and once again dramatically crashed the 1,000-yard club with a 76-yard touchdown run against the Terrapins.

The Tar Heels defeated Top 20 opposition on consecutive weekends in mid-season, the first time in the program's history the team accomplished that feat.



Lawrence Taylor, the 1980 ACC Player of the Year and a consensus All-America was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1999.





Mike Thomas set numerous single-season total offense and passing records, including most yards of total offense, most yards passing and most completions.

Carolina accepted a bid to play in the Peach Bowl and provided one of the year's most entertaining bowl games. Trailing Mississippi State by two touchdowns in the third quarter, UNC rallied for a 21-17 win. Means, a repeat first-team All-ACC selection, gained 128 yards and was named the game's Offensive MVP. Strong safety Bracey Walker tied the game when he blocked a punt, his second of the game, and returned it 41 yards for a score.

Walker, the game's Defensive MVP, set up the game-winning touchdown when he forced an interception with a jarring fourth-quarter hit. Cornerback Cliff Baskerville picked the loose ball out of the air and raced 44 yards for the winning touchdown.

The 1993 Tar Heels provided one of the most entertaining seasons in Carolina history. UNC won 10 games for the first time in a dozen years, finished second in the ACC, 19th in the Associated Press poll and played in a bowl game for a second consecutive season.

UNC set nearly 40 team and individual records, including most points, points per game and total

offense. Walker was named first-team All-America by several organizations and was a first-team All-ACC selection along with tailback Curtis Johnson and offensive tackle Ethan Albright.

Johnson and red-shirt freshman tailback Leon Johnson each rushed for 1,000-plus yards. Curtis rushed for 1,034 yards and set a school record with a 90-yard score vs. Maryland; Leon

was named the ACC Rookie of the Year as he rushed for 1,012 yards and led the conference with 16 touchdowns and 100 points.

Quarterback Jason Stanicek set UNC single-season records for total offense (2,284 yards), total yards per game (190.3), completion percentage (64.1) and pass efficiency rating (145.79).

Corey Holliday concluded his brilliant career as Carolina's all-time leading pass receiver. Twice selected a captain by his teammates, Holliday finished his four years with 155 receptions for 2,447 yards and caught a pass in an ACC-record 45 consecutive games. He had nine receptions, a UNC postseason record, versus Alabama in Carolina's 24-10 loss in the Gator Bowl.

In 1994 Carolina went 8-4, losing to Texas, 35-31, in the Sun Bowl in an exhilarating contest. Stanicek concluded his career as the school's all-time total offense leader. Stanicek passed "Choo Choo" Justice's mark, which had stood since 1949, in the fifth game of the season and finished his standout career with 5,497 yards. Stanicek also set UNC career records for most pass completions (372), attempts (622),

yards (4,683) and completion percentage (.598). He tied Matt Kupec's school mark for most wins by a starting quarterback with 24.

Marcus Wall set a Tar Heel record for most touchdown catches in a season with nine and added a touchdown catch in the Sun Bowl. He also returned a kickoff for a score against Duke, returned a punt for a touchdown against Texas and had a rushing touchdown against N.C. State.

Carolina beat Duke 41-40 in one of the most exciting games in the storied history of that rivalry. The Blue Devils scored a pair of quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter to go ahead, 38-34, with less than 3:00 to play. Mike Thomas quickly connected with freshman Octavus Barnes on a short crossing route and Barnes raced past the entire secondary for a 71-yard game-winning score.

Barnes established an ACC record for receiving yards in a season by a freshman with 609.

He had 165 yards on receptions, the third-highest single-game figure in Carolina history, in the regular-season finale at Duke and again in the Sun Bowl against Texas.

The 1995 Tar Heels rebounded from an 0-2 start to post a winning season for the sixth consecutive year and received an invitation to the Carquest Bowl in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Defensive tackle Marcus Jones was the ACC Defensive Player of the Year and became the first UNC player in nine years to be named consensus first-team All-America. Jones topped Lawrence Taylor's career UNC sack record as he concluded his four years with 24, three more than Taylor.

Mike Thomas set numerous single-season total offense and passing records, including most yards of total offense (2,489), most yards passing (2,436), most pass attempts (332) and most completions (185). He threw for more than 200 yards in each of the first six games and concluded



Natrone Means was a prominent figure in Carolina's return to the Top 25 in the early 1990s. Means ran for 1,030 yards in 1991 and 1,195 in 1992. He was the Offensive MVP of the 1993 Peach Bowl.



his career with a school-record nine 200-yard outings.

Tailback Leon Johnson and split end Octavus Barnes each surpassed the previous school record for pass receptions in a season. Johnson led the team in rushing with 963 yards and added 54 receptions. Barnes had 53 catches for 970 yards.

Johnson rushed for 195 yards and a touchdown in the 20-10 win over Arkansas in the Carquest Bowl. That is the highest rushing total in Carolina postseason history. Barnes established a UNC record with four 100-yard receiving games. He caught three touchdown passes and totaled 211 yards receiving, the second-highest figure in school history, in a 62-0 rout of Ohio.

Marcus Jones was named first-team All-America by the Associated Press, the American Football Coaches Association, the Walter Camp Foundation and United Press International.

1996 was one of the finest seasons in Carolina history. The Tar Heels went 10-2, won the Gator Bowl and finished 10th in both national polls. Mack Brown was named the ACC Coach of the Year as he directed a new-look offense to record-setting heights.

Seven Tar Heels earned first-

team All-ACC honors led by quarterback Chris Keldorf, a junior college transfer, who set UNC single-season passing records for completions (201), yards (2,347) and touchdowns (23).

Leon Johnson set all-time UNC records for scoring (306) and touchdowns (50) and established the all-time ACC mark with 5,828 all-purpose yards. He earned All-ACC honors as a kick returner.

The Tar Heel defense, coached by National Defensive Coordinator of the Year Carl Torbush, led the country in scoring and was second with 225.6 total yards per game. Red-shirt freshman cornerback Dre'Bly led the country in interceptions with an ACC-record 11 and was a consensus first-team All-America. Bly was just the fifth freshman in history and the first freshman defensive player to be named an AP All-America.

The year began with a 45-0 win over Clemson and included a 52-20 rout over N.C. State. Carolina went to Syracuse in the second week and beat the No. 9-ranked Orangemen, UNC's first road win over a Top 10 team since 1966.

The Tar Heels tied for second in the ACC. They played West Virginia in the Gator Bowl without Keldorf, who suffered a frac-

ture dislocation of his left ankle in the last regular-season game.

Oscar Davenport came off the bench to win MVP honors as he completed 14 of 26 passes for 175 yards and passed and ran for scores.

The 1997 season may go down as the most memorable in Carolina football history. The Tar Heels went 11-1, won the Gator Bowl for the second year in a row and finished fourth in the final coaches' poll and sixth in the final Associated Press poll. UNC lived up to lofty preseason predictions and spent the entire year in the Top 10.

The Tar Heels were once again led by a stifling defense. UNC allowed just 209.3 yards per game, the second-lowest figure in the NCAA and the lowest total by an ACC team since 1963. It was the fewest yards allowed by Carolina since 1948. The defense featured three first-round draft picks (defensive end Greg Ellis, defensive tackle Vonnie Holliday and linebacker Brian Simmons), a Butkus Award finalist (linebacker Kivuusama Mays) and three first-team All-Americans (Ellis, Simmons and Bly).

Bly became the first UNC football player in history to earn consensus first-team All-America honors in more than one season. He had five interceptions to lead a secondary that was third in the country in passing yards allowed.

Carolina was the only defense in the country to have finalists for the Lombardi (Ellis), Butkus (Mays) and Thorpe (Bly) Awards.

Davenport earned Team MVP



Corey Holliday, now an Assistant to the Athletic Director at Carolina, is second all-time at UNC with 155 receptions and holds the ACC record for most consecutive games catching a pass at 45.



Marcus Jones was named the 1995 ACC Defensive Player of the Year and became the first consensus All-America at Carolina since Harris Barton in 1986.





Leon Johnson established the all-time ACC mark with 5,828 all-purpose yards.

wrapped his remarkable two-year career with an MVP performance in win over the Hokies in the Gator Bowl as threw for 290 yards and three touchdowns.

The 1997 season was the last for Mack Brown as head coach. He resigned on December 5th to become the head coach at Texas. Brown finished his 10-year career at Carolina with a 69-46-1 record. The 69 wins equal the second-most in UNC history.

Athletic director Dick Baddour promoted defensive coordinator Carl Torbush to head coach on December 8, 1997. Torbush, defensive coordinator since 1988, directed the Tar Heels to a 42-3 win over Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl.

The 1998 season began with three straight defeats, but Torbush rallied the Tar Heels to six wins in the last eight regular-season games. That earned Carolina an invitation to the Las Vegas Bowl, where the Tar Heels beat San Diego State, 20-13.

Davenport was injured on the first series in the season opener. That injury forced the debut of freshman Ronald Curry, who would establish UNC single-sea-

son freshman records for passing yards (975), touchdown passes (six), completions (66) and total offense yards (1,394). Curry had a 48-yard touchdown run and was named Offensive MVP of the Las Vegas Bowl.

Na Brown tied his own school record with 55 receptions for 897 yards and became Carolina's all-time leading receiver with 165 catches. His most memorable



A finalist for the Lombardi Award in 1997, Greg Ellis is Carolina's all-time sack leader.

grab was the game-winning touchdown pass from Davenport in overtime to beat NC State, 37-34. The game was played in Charlotte, N.C., before a record crowd of 68,797. It was the most people to ever see a college football game in North Carolina.

Ebenezer Ekuban set a single-season UNC record with 23 tackles for losses, earned the ACC's Top Senior Student-Athlete Award and was named first-team All-ACC. Ekuban was joined on the All-ACC squad by Bly, who set the conference career record for interceptions with 20.

Bly was named first-team All-America by the Walter Camp Foundation and became the only

player in ACC history to be named first-team All-America in three different seasons.

Carolina was beset by injuries early in the 1999 season but improved throughout the course of the year. The Tar Heels did not allow a touchdown in the final 10 quarters of the season. UNC defeated rivals Duke and NC State, with the win over the Wolfpack coming via a classic goalline tackle by Errol Hood and David Bomar that preserved a 10-6 win.

Brian Schmitz set an ACC and UNC record by averaging 47.8 yards per punt and was named a first-team All-America by The Sporting News. Schmitz's career punting average of 44.4 yards per kick is best in ACC history.

The 2000 season was full of ups and downs as the Tar Heels



Chris Keldorf earned first-team All-ACC honors in 1996 and was the Gator Bowl MVP the following year.

opened the season 3-1 only to lose four consecutive games before defeating Maryland and Duke to finish 6-5 overall.

The four-game losing streak was especially painful as three of those games came at Kenan Stadium and in all four Carolina had chances to win. Despite a

winning record, Carolina did not receive a bowl invitation for the second straight year and Carl Torbush was dismissed as head coach. He was replaced by former letterwinner John Bunting on December 11, 2000. Bunting was an All-ACC linebacker at Carolina in 1971 and played on two bowl teams.

Individually, defensive end Julius Peppers led the nation with 15 sacks, just one shy of the UNC record, and was named a first-team All-America. Peppers did establish a school record with 24 tackles for losses, breaking the mark set by Ekuban in 1998.

Led by Peppers, Carolina's defense posted a school-record 53 sacks and had at least three sacks in every game.



Three-time All-America Dre'Fly led the country with an ACC record 11 interceptions as a red-shirt freshman in 1996.





CAROLINA ALL-AMERICAS



**CARLTON BAILEY, NOSE
GUARD**
NEA1987 (2).



GEORGE BARCLAY, GUARD
Associated Press 1933 (3), 1934;
Central Press 1933 (3), 1934 (2);
Grantland Rice 1934; All-America
Board 1934; New York World-
Telegram 1934; Collegiate Digest
1934; Albert Richard 1934; Illustrated
Football Annual 1934; Hearst 1934;
NEA1934; Lou Little Team 1934;
Williamson 1934; New York Sun 1934 (2); Charles
Parker Team 1934 (2); United Press 1934 (2);
International News Service 1934 (2); Tom Thorp Team
1934 (2); All-Players Team 1934 (2); Red Grange
Team 1934 (2); Bill Cunningham Team 1934 (2).



**RICKY BARDEN, DEFENSIVE
BACK**
Ray Scott Team 1979; Football News
1979 (2).



**HARRIS BARTON, OFFENSIVE
TACKLE**
Associated Press 1986; NEA1986;
Athlon's 1986; Joel Buschbaum
Team 1986; The Sporting News 1986
(2); Football News 1986 (3).



ANDY BERSHAK, END
Associated Press 1936 (2), 1937 (3);
Williamson 1936 (3), 1937; All-
Players Team 1936 (3), 1937 (2);
College Sportswriters 1937; NANA
1937; Grantland Rice 1937; Central
Press 1937; NEA1937; Albert
Richard Team 1937; Illustrated
Football Annual 1937; Eddie Dooley
Team 1937; United Press 1937 (2); International News
Service 1937 (3); Charles Parker Team 1937 (2); Bill
Cunningham Team 1937 (2).



**BRIAN BLADOS, OFFENSIVE
TACKLE**
Associated Press 1983; NEA1983;
United Press International 1983 (2);
College and Pro Football
Newsweekly 1983 (2); Football News
1983 (3).



PHIL BLAZER, TACKLE
Football Digest 1958 (2); Central
Press 1958 (3).



#DRE' BLY, CORNERBACK
AP 1996; Walter Camp 1996;
Football Writers 1996; The Sporting
News 1996; Football News (2) 1996;
AP 1997; Walter Camp 1997;
Football Writers 1997; Football
News 1997; The Sporting News
1997 (3); Walter Camp 1998;
Football News 1998 (3).



MARK CANTRELL, CENTER
Football News 1976 (2).



ED CHALUPKA, GUARD
Associated Press 1969 (3).



**PAT CROWLEY, OFFENSIVE
GUARD**
Mizlou 1989; Football News 1989
(3).



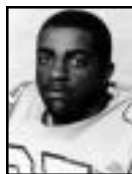
**KEVIN DONNALLEY,
OFFENSIVE TACKLE**
College and Pro Football
Newsweekly 1990 (3).



RICK DONNALLEY, CENTER
AP1980 (2), Football News 1980
(3).



**DAVID DRECHSLER,
OFFENSIVE GUARD**
Football Writers 1981, 1982;
Football News 1981 (2), 1982;
Walter Camp 1982; Mizlou 1982;
Associated Press 1982 (2); United
Press International 1982 (2); NEA
1982 (2); College and Pro Football
Newsweekly 1982 (2).



GREG ELLIS, DEFENSIVE END
The Sporting News (2) 1996;
Associated Press (3) 1996; Football
News (3) 1996; AP 1997; Walter
Camp 1997; Football Coaches
1997; Football News 1997; The
Sporting News (2) 1997.



RAY FARRIS, GUARD
NEA1929 (2); Associated Press
1929 (3).



DERRICK FENNER
College & Pro Football Newsweekly
1986 (3).



**WILLIAM FULLER,
DEFENSIVE TACKLE**
Football Writers 1982; Football
News 1982, 1983; College and Pro
Football Newsweekly 1982, 1983;
Associated Press 1982 (2), 1983
(2); Football Coaches 1983; Walter
Camp 1983; The Sporting News
1983; United Press International
1983 (2); NEA1983 (2).



JEFF GARNICA, CENTER
Associated Press 1988 (3).



AL GOLDSTEIN, END
Football Writers 1958; NEA1958.



**DEE HARDISON, DEFENSIVE
TACKLE**
Associated Press 1977; Football
Writers 1977; Football News 1977;
United Press International 1977 (2);
NEA1977 (2); College & Pro
Football Newsweekly 1977 (2).



**IRV HOLDASH, CENTER &
LINEBACKER**
Associated Press 1950; NEA1950;
All-Players Team 1950; All-America
Board 1950; Football Digest 1950;
Bill Stern Team 1950; Boston
Record 1950; Gridiron Record 1950;
Police Gazette 1950; Helms 1950;
United Press 1950 (2); Central
Press 1950 (2); The Sporting News 1950 (2).



ETHAN HORTON, TAILBACK
Football News 1983 (3); United
Press International 1984 (2);
Associated Press 1984 (3).

2001 CAROLINA FOOTBALL



JIM HUTCHINS, BACK
All-America Board 1934 (HM).



KEN HUFF, OFFENSIVE GUARD
Associated Press 1974; Football Coaches 1974; NEA1974; The Sporting News 1974; Walter Camp 1974; Time Magazine 1974; Pop Warner 1974; Football News 1974 (2); United Press International 1974 (2).



DON JACKSON, BACK
Associated Press 1935 (2); Central Press 1935 (2); NEA1935 (2).



FREDDIE JONES, TIGHT END
Football News (3) 1996.



MARCUS JONES, DEFENSIVE END/TACKLE
Associated Press 1994 (3); Associated Press 1995; Football Coaches 1995; Walter Camp 1995; United Press International 1995; College Sports 1995; The Sporting News 1995 (2).



CHARLIE JUSTICE, TAILBACK
Associated Press 1946 (3), 1947 (2), 1948, 1949; United Press 1946 (2), 1948, 1949 (2); NEA1946 (2), 1947 (2), 1948; Football Coaches 1946 (3), 1948, 1949; Sports Week 1946 (3), 1948; Gridiron Weekly 1946 (2); PIC Scouts 1946 (2); International News Service 1947 (3), 1948, 1949;

Central Press 1947 (3), 1948, 1949 (2); All-America Board 1948, 1949; Williamson 1948, 1949; All-Players Team 1948, 1949; The Sporting News 1948, 1949; Paramount 1948, 1949; Bill Stern 1948; Police Gazette 1948, 1949; Football Digest 1948, 1949; Boston Record 1948; College Football Illustrated (Sports Review) 1948, 1949; New York News 1948; Complete Football 1948; Deke Houlgate Team 1948; Football Writers 1948 (2), 1949 (3).

** Justice is also a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and the Helms Hall of Fame.*



BOB LACEY, END
AP1963; Football Writers 1963; NEA 1963 (2).



JIM LALANNE, BACK
Bill Stern Team 1939 (2); International News Service 1939 (2); NEA1939 (3); Hearst 1939 (3); Williamson 1939 (3).



AMOS LAWRENCE, TAILBACK
Football News 1980 (3); College & Pro Football Newsweekly 1980 (3).



JIM LECOMPTE, GUARD
NEA1961 (3).



STEVE MARONIC, TACKLE
Central Press 1938; Eddie Dooley Team 1938; Newsweek 1938 (2); United Press 1938 (2); What's What in Football 1938 (2); NEA1938 (2); AP1938 (3); College Humor 1938 (3).



KIVUUSAMA MAYS, LINEBACKER
Associated Press (3) 1997.



DON MCCAULEY, TAILBACK
Associated Press 1970; Football Writers 1970; Football Coaches 1970; Central Press 1970; Walter Camp 1970; Football News 1970; United Press International 1970 (2).
** McCauley is also a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.*



NATRONE MEANS, TAILBACK
Football News 1992 (3)



RANDALL PARSONS, CENTER
Associated Press 1992 (3).



JULIUS PEPPERS, DEFENSIVE END
CNNSI.com 2000; Associated Press 2000 (2); Walter Camp (2), Football News (2).



GREG POOLE, DEFENSIVE BACK
Football News 1981 (3).



RAY POOLE, END
Bill Stern Team 1943 (3).



KEN POWELL, END
NEA1949.



WALT PUPA, FULLBACK
All-Players Team 1947 (3).



RON RUSNAK, OFFENSIVE GUARD
Associated Press 1972; United Press International 1972; Football Writers 1972; Football Coaches 1972; Football News 1972 (2).



JERRY SAIN, OFFENSIVE TACKLE
Football News 1972 (2).



MIKE SALZANO, OFFENSIVE GUARD
Football News 1977 (3).



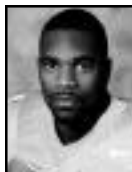
BRIAN SCHMITZ, PUNTER
The Sporting News, 1999.



PAUL SEVERIN, END
Associated Press 1939, 1940; Williamson 1939, 1940; NEA1939 (2), 1940; Dr. L.H. Baker Team 1939 (3), 1940; United Press 1939 (3), 1940 (2); What's What in Football 1939 (3), 1940 (2); New York News 1940; Boston Record 1940; Newsweek 1940; Collier's News

HISTORY

Bureau 1940; Bill Stern Team 1940 (2); College Sportswriters 1940 (2); Central Press 1940 (2); International News Service 1940 (2); New York Sun 1940 (2); Bill Cunningham Team 1940 (2); Jim Crowley Team 1940 (2).



BRIAN SIMMONS, OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
Associated Press (2) 1996; The Sporting News (2) 1996; Associated Press 1997; Walter Camp 1997; Football News 1997; The Sporting News (3) 1997.



GEORGE STIRNWEISS, BACK
Central Press 1939 (2); NEA1939 (3); Bill Cunningham Team 1939 (3).



LEN SZAFARYN, TACKLE
Football Writers 1948 (2).



LAWRENCE TAYLOR, OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
Associated Press 1980; United Press International 1980; Football Coaches 1980; Football Writers 1980; The Sporting News 1980; Football News 1980; College and Pro Football Newsweekly 1980; NEA1980 (2).



DONNELL THOMPSON, DEFENSIVE TACKLE
Football News 1980 (3).



MIKE VOIGHT, TAILBACK
Associated Press 1976 (2); United Press International 1976 (2).



CHARLES WADDELL, TIGHT END
The Sporting News 1974.



BRACEY WALKER, FREE SAFETY
Football Coaches 1993; Football Writers 1993; Scripps Howard News Service 1993; AP1993 (2); UPI 1993 (2); The Sporting News 1993 (2); Football News (3) 1993.



KEN WILLARD, FULLBACK
Football Coaches 1964 (2).



ART WEINER, END
Football Writers 1948, 1949 (2); New York Sun 1948; United Press 1949; The Sporting News 1948 (2), 1949; New York News 1949; Sports Review 1949; St. Louis Globe-Democrat 1949; Deke Houlgate Team 1949; All-Players Team 1948 (2), 1949 (2); Central Press 1948 (3), 1949 (2); NEA1948 (3); International News Service 1949 (2); Football Digest 1949 (2); Police Gazette 1949 (2).

** Weiner is also a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.*



RON WOOTEN, OFFENSIVE GUARD
Football News 1979 (2), 1980; Walter Camp 1980; NEA1980; Mizlou 1980; United Press International 1980 (2); College & Pro Football Newsweekly 1980 (2); Associated Press 1980 (3).

Bly is the only two-time consensus first-team All-America in Carolina history and the only three-time first-team All-America in Atlantic Coast Conference history.

ALL-AMERICAS BY YEAR

1929. . . . Ray Farris
1933. . . . George Barclay
1934. . . . George Barclay, Jim Hutchins
1935. . . . Don Jackson
1936. . . . Andy Bershak
1937. . . . Andy Bershak
1938. . . . Steve Maronic
1939. . . . George Stirnweiss, Jim Lalanne,
 Paul Severin
1940. . . . Paul Severin
1943. . . . Ray Poole
1946. . . . Charlie Justice
1947. . . . Charlie Justice, Walt Pupa
1948. . . . Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, Len Szafaryn
1949. . . . Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, Ken Powell
1950. . . . Irv Holdash
1958. . . . Al Goldstein, Phil Blazer
1961. . . . Jim LeCompte
1963. . . . Bob Lacey
1964. . . . Ken Willard
1969. . . . Ed Chalupka
1970. . . . Don McCauley
1972. . . . Ron Rusnak, Jerry Sain
1974. . . . Ken Huff, Charles Waddell
1976. . . . Mike Voight, Mark Cantrell
1977. . . . Dee Hardison, Mike Salzano
1979. . . . Ricky Barden, Ron Wooten
1980. . . . Ron Wooten, Amos Lawrence,
 Donnell Thompson, Lawrence Taylor,
 Rick Donnalley
1981. . . . Greg Poole, David Drechsler
1982. . . . David Drechsler, William Fuller
1983. . . . William Fuller, Brian Blados,
 Ethan Horton
1986. . . . Harris Barton, Derrick Fenner
1987. . . . Carlton Bailey
1988. . . . Jeff Garnica
1989. . . . Pat Crowley
1990. . . . Kevin Donnalley
1992. . . . Randall Parsons, Natrone Means
1993. . . . Bracey Walker
1994. . . . Marcus Jones
1995. . . . Marcus Jones
1996. . . . Dre'Bly, Greg Ellis, Brian Simmons,
 Freddie Jones
1997. . . . Dre'Bly, Greg Ellis, Brian Simmons,
 Kivuusama Mays
1998. . . . Dre'Bly
1999. . . . Brian Schmitz
2000. . . . Julius Peppers

DON McCAULEY ELECTED TO COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

South Bend, Ind. – Former University of North Carolina halfback Don McCauley was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in April.

McCauley, a letterwinner for the Tar Heels from 1968-70, shattered the Carolina and Atlantic Coast Conference record books with a dazzling senior season in 1970. He rushed for 1,720 yards and scored 21 touchdowns. His 1,720 yards were an all-time collegiate high at the time, breaking O.J. Simpson's NCAA record. That record stood in the ACC for 19 years until 1999 when Thomas Jones rushed for 1,798 yards. McCauley led the nation in all-purpose running that season.

"I realize that in the sector of college football, this is the highest honor and I am truly thankful," said McCauley. "I was fortunate to represent the University of North Carolina both on and off the field and it is an honor to represent Carolina in the College Hall of Fame."

McCauley finished his UNC career with 3,172 yards on 603 carries and scored 29 touchdowns. He was twice named the ACC Player of the Year and still ranks fifth in career rushing at Carolina. He was a first-round draft choice in 1971 and played 11 seasons for the Baltimore Colts.

McCauley is the third Carolina player enshrined by the College Football Hall of Fame. The others are Art Weiner and Charlie Justice. Former UNC coaches Carl Snavely and Jim Tatum are also members.





FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICAS

GEORGE BARCLAY Guard, 1934

Barclay was Carolina's first football All-America. The 5-11, 185-pound guard and linebacker was a three-year standout for Chuck Collins and Carl Snavelly. A fine blocker and an extraordinary tackler, Barclay lined up in the offensive interior next to tackle Jim Tatum. He was captain of the 1934 team which went 7-1-1. Barclay later served as head coach at Carolina for three seasons, from 1953 to 1955.



ANDY BERSHAK End, 1937

A 185-pound end, Bershak was a two-way performer for the Tar Heels. He was a fine receiver, but was even better on defense. He played two years for Carl Snavelly and one for Ray Wolf. Bershak, an honor student, was also a basketball starter. He was selected to the Order of the Golden Fleece and served as president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

STEVE MARONIC Tackle, 1938

Maronic was a two-way tackle for the Tar Heels and team co-captain in 1938. He was an "iron man" playing almost 60 minutes in every game that season. He turned in two of his best performances in front of the New York media against NYU at Yankee Stadium and Fordham at the Polo Grounds. Those games solidified his All-America chances. Maronic also was a place-kicker and hit 13 straight PATs in his final season.



PAUL SEVERIN End, 1939-40

Severin was a two-time All-America selection by the Associated Press (1939 and 1940) and made most of the all-star teams in his senior season. His career was filled with big plays—a touchdown catch to tie Tulane in 1939, two scoring catches against Penn that same season and a touchdown-saving tackle from behind of Duke's great Steve Lach in a 6-3 win over the Blue Devils in 1940.



Paul Severin's Statistics

Year	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1938	6	86	14.3	0
1939	9	137	15.2	5
1940	15	185	12.3	1
Career	30	408	13.6	6

CHARLIE JUSTICE Halfback, 1948-49

Twice a runnerup for the Heisman Trophy, Justice is rated by many as the best all-around player in the history of Southern football. He was a true triple-threat performer, leading Carolina in rushing, passing and punting from 1946 to 1949. He sparked Tar Heel teams which appeared in the Sugar Bowl twice and the Cotton Bowl once. He was the school's all-time total offense leader with 4,883 yards for more than 40 years and also ranks as the Tar Heels' third-leading career scorer, eighth-leading rusher and 16th-leading passer. He had a career punting average of 42.6 and averaged 14.2 yards on punt returns and 26.6 yards on kickoff returns. Justice is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame. In 1948 he received the national player of the year award from the Washington Touchdown Club and was recipient of the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy. (Justice's statistics may be found on page 252)



KEN POWELL Defensive End, 1949

Powell teamed with Art Weiner to give UNC a formidable pass receiving threat in the post-Wold War II "Justice Era." He was outstanding the 1947 Sugar Bowl against Georgia. Earned first-team All-America honors at defensive end in 1949 by NEA. That organization named Powell to its All-America Team on defense, the first time it selected All-Americans on both offense and defense. He finished his career with 23 receptions for 324 yards and three touchdowns.



ART WEINER End, 1948-49

A great all-around end, Weiner led the nation in receiving in 1949 with 52 catches. He had been seventh nationally in receiving the previous year with 31 catches. His 106 career catches are the sixth-most in school history and until 1997 he held the UNC career record with 18 touchdown receptions. Many remember him best for a game-saving defensive play on the last snap of the 1949 Duke game. Weiner was named the most outstanding lineman in the Senior Bowl. Weiner was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1992.



Art Weiner's Statistics

Year	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1946	3	94	31.3	3
1947	20	396	19.8	2
1948	31	481	15.5	6
1949	52	762	14.7	7
Career	106	1733	16.3	18



IRV HOLDASH Center, 1950

While Carolina's football fortunes slipped in the years immediately following the Charlie Justice Era, Holdash still received national attention for his outstanding play. A center on offense and linebacker on defense, Holdash was a three-year regular who never missed a game during his varsity career. He perhaps sealed All-America honors in 1950 with a sensational performance in a 14-7 loss at Notre Dame. Irish quarterback Bobby Williams called him "the best I've played against."



AL GOLDSTEIN End, 1958

Outstanding two-way end, Goldstein earned All-America honors in 1958 by making 24 catches for 490 yards, averaging an amazing 20.4 yards per reception. Adept at making the seemingly impossible catch, he had a 68-yard TD reception at Virginia. He also starred defensively and had a 46-yard interception return for a touchdown against Maryland.



Al Goldstein's Career Statistics

Year	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1957	2	47	23.5	0
1958	24	490	20.4	2
1959	20	328	16.4	2
Career	46	865	18.8	4

BOB LACEY End, 1963

Lacey led the Atlantic Coast Conference in receiving in 1963 with 48 catches for 533 yards. His pass-catching was a key factor as Carolina rolled to a 9-2 record, defeating the Air Force, 35-0, in the Gator Bowl. Lacey was also the team's top receiver in 1962 with 44 catches. He was the first Tar Heel player to have at least 40 catches in two seasons. His career total of 102 receptions is the seventh-best in school history.

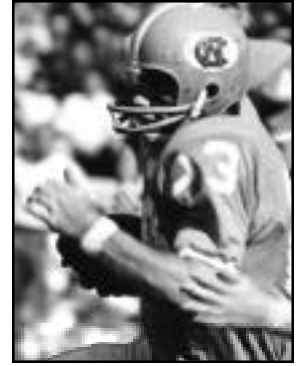


Bob Lacey's Statistics

Year	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1961	10	161	16.1	0
1962	44	668	15.2	5
1963	48	533	11.1	1
Career	102	1362	13.4	6

DON MCCAULEY Halfback, 1970

Don McCauley shattered the Carolina and the Atlantic Coast Conference record books with a dazzling senior season in 1970. He rushed for 1,720 yards and scored 21 touchdowns, setting marks which still stand. His 1,720 yards was an all-time collegiate high at the time, breaking O.J. Simpson's NCAA record. McCauley led the nation in all-purpose running that season. He was twice the ACC Player of the Year and still ranks fifth in career rushing at UNC. He had a lengthy professional career with the Baltimore Colts.



Don McCauley's Statistics

Year	Rush	Yds	Avg	TD	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1968	75	360	4.8	2	23	313	13.6	1
1969	204	1092	5.4	8	14	238	17.0	2
1970	324	1720	5.3	19	15	235	15.7	2
Total	603	3172	5.3	29	52	786	15.1	5

RON RUSNAK

Offensive Guard, 1972

Rusnak was a unanimous All-America selection in 1972 as Carolina posted an 11-1 record. At 6-2 and 220 pounds, he did not have the size to play professional football, but Rusnak was a great college player. He was a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice, starting on teams which combined for a 20-4 record. In 1972 he won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the best blocker in the ACC.



KEN HUFF

Offensive Guard, 1974

Huff was a key man on one of the most explosive units in Carolina history. He was the leader of an offensive line which helped the Tar Heels accumulate 4,691 yards in 1974, at the time a school record. The 6-4, 255-pound Huff won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Sparked in great part by his play up front, the Tar Heels had two backs rush for over 1,000 yards in the same season. Huff was the third player selected in the NFL draft by the Baltimore Colts.

CHARLES WADDELL

Tight End, 1974

Waddell rates as one of the best all-around athletes in Carolina history. He won three football letters, two in basketball and one in track. Not only was he a fine receiver at tight end, but he was also a dynamic blocker. He set a school single-game record in 1974 with three touchdown catches against Clemson. He had 41 career catches for 518 yards and seven TDs. His professional career was cut short by a knee injury.

Charles Waddell's Statistics

Year	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD
1972	3	70	23.3	1
1973	21	242	11.5	3
1974	17	206	12.1	3
Career	41	518	12.6	7



DEE HARDISON

Defensive Tackle, 1977

A two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, Hardison played on one of the top defensive teams in Carolina history. UNC led the nation in scoring defense in 1977, giving up just 7.4 points a game. The Tar Heels led the ACC in total, rushing, passing and scoring defense. A big reason was the play of Hardison, a 6-3, 252-pound tackle who dominated the line of scrimmage all season. After leaving Carolina he began a lengthy NFL career with the Buffalo Bills.



RICKY BARDEN

Defensive Back, 1979

One of the top defensive backs in Carolina history, Barden was a repeat All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection in 1978 and 1979. Barden made nine career interceptions. He started at cornerback for two years and then was shifted to strong safety for his final year where he broke up nine passes and was the third-leading tackler on the team. His 156 yards on interception returns are the third-most in school history.

LAWRENCE TAYLOR

Outside Linebacker, 1980

From midway in his junior season until the end of his senior year in 1980, Taylor dominated the football field as few defensive players ever had. Now regarded as the finest outside linebacker in the history of the game, Taylor had a remarkable senior season which featured 16 quarterback sacks and six other tackles for losses. In Carolina's only close games in an 11-1 season, Taylor made the game-saving defensive plays against Texas Tech and Clemson. He was a runaway selection as ACC Player of the Year.



Lawrence Taylor's Statistics

(Defensive Statistics Not Kept Until 1978)

Year	Pri	A	Hits	FC	FR	TFL	QB	PBU	INT
1978	18	10	28	0	0	0	0	1	0
1979	80	15	95	7	0	11-70	5-51	2	1
1980	55	14	69	3	3	22-149	16-127	3	0

RON WOOTEN

Offensive Guard, 1980

Wooten won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1980 as the best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He was the leading vote-getter in the offensive line on the All-ACC team. He was one of the leaders of an offensive line which helped the Tar Heels lead the ACC in total offense and which also helped produce two 1,000-yard backs. He went on to become a starting guard with New England in the NFL.



DAVID DRECHSLER

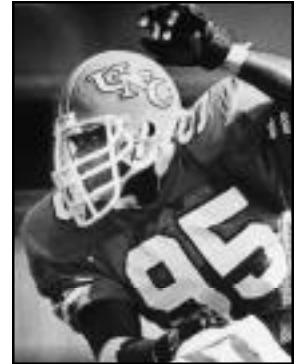
Offensive Guard, 1981-82

Drechsler became Carolina's first two-time All-America since Charlie Justice and Art Weiner when he earned first-team honors in 1981 and 1982. He played every position in the offensive interior during his Carolina career, but settled in at guard. The 6-4, 253-pound Drechsler played on Tar Heel teams which were 37-10-1 and were unbeaten in four bowl games. He also was the winner of a post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA. Drechsler went on to become a starter with the Green Bay Packers until a back injury forced him to give up the game.

WILLIAM FULLER

Defensive Tackle, 1982-83

Fuller is one of just six Carolina players to win first-team All-America honors twice. Although powerfully built at 6-3 and 250 pounds, Fuller's greatest asset was his quickness. He used that quickness to make 13 tackles for losses and six sacks in 1982 and 17 tackles for losses with five sacks the following year. He was the only unanimous choice on the 1983 All-ACC team and is one of just three defensive linemen ever to make All-ACC for three straight years.



William Fuller's Statistics

Year	Pri	A	Hits	FC	FR	TFL	QB	PBU
1980	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
1981	60	24	84	2	1	22-87	9-66	2
1982	43	16	59	2	1	13-85	6-70	3
1983	54	27	81	0	1	22-81	5-46	4
Career	157	68	225	4	3	57-253	20-182	9

BRIAN BLADOS

Offensive Tackle, 1983

When two Carolina tailbacks ran for over 1,000 yards in 1983, much of that yardage came behind Blados. The 6-6, 305-pound left tackle dominated the line of scrimmage as Carolina set a school total offense record and finished seventh nationally in yardage. Blados was named on 90 of 100 ballots in voting for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. He was a first round choice by the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL draft.

HARRIS BARTON

Offensive Tackle, 1986

Barton was a four-year starter for the Tar Heels, first at center and then at tackle. With so many teams playing even-man front defenses, Barton was moved to tackle in 1984 to take better advantage of his skills. He excelled at left tackle, the key blocking spot in the Carolina passing game. As a senior, he led an offensive line which helped the Tar Heels rank first in the Atlantic Coast Conference and sixth nationally in total offense. An excellent student, he was chosen for a post-graduate scholarship by the National Football Foundation and was a first-round selection in the NFL draft.



PAT CROWLEY

Offensive Guard, 1989

Crowley was a standout offensive guard and a leader of the first of Mack Brown's teams. He won first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors in 1987, 1988 and 1989 and became only the second offensive lineman in conference history to win three all-league honors (Virginia's Jim Dombrowski was the other). He started every game in his college career and helped open the way for a pair of 1,000-yard backs (Derrick Fenner in 1986 and Kennard Martin in 1988). He is one of three Tar Heels to be named first-team All-ACC in three seasons.



BRACEY WALKER

Free Safety, 1993

The first Carolina defensive back to ever receive first-team All-America honors by a major organization, Walker burst onto the scene in 1992 when he was one of the stars of the Peach Bowl win over Mississippi State. Walker blocked two punts in that game, returned one of them for a tying touchdown and set up the game-winning interception with a jarring collision. He was the Defensive MVP of the Peach Bowl. In 1993 he led the Tar Heels with 100 tackles and was the co-leading vote-getter on the All-ACC first team defense. He also blocked four more punts, two of which were recovered in the end zone by Carolina, and was named the National Special Teams Player of the Year by Sports Illustrated.



Bracey Walker's Statistics

Year	Pri	A	Hits	FC	PBU	INT
1990	24	18	42	2	0	0
1991	13	12	25	0	3	0
1992	50	46	96	0	4	3
1993	46	54	100	3	7	1
Totals	133	130	263	5	14	4

MARCUS JONES

Defensive Tackle, 1995

Jones became the first Tar Heel to earn consensus first-team All-America honors since Harris Barton in 1986 and the first defensive lineman since William Fuller in 1982-83. Jones had 25 career sacks and finished with 222 tackles. That included 46 behind the line of scrimmage. He broke Lawrence Taylor's school record for sacks and held that mark until Greg Ellis broke the record in 1997. He was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Defensive Player of the Year in 1995 and earned first-team All-ACC honors for the second straight season. He became the first Tar Heel defender to repeat all-conference selections since Tim Goad in 1986-87. As a senior he had a career-high 94 tackles, despite facing constant double- and triple-team efforts. He registered an ACC-leading 19 tackles for losses for 74 yards, seven of which were quarterback sacks. He was hampered



in the first half of the season by a knee sprain. Over the last five weeks, however, he averaged 10.8 tackles per game and had 16 tackles for losses for 65 yards, including six sacks for 41 yards, and pressured the quarterback 13 times.

Quite fittingly, Jones capped his career by sacking Arkansas quarterback Barry Lunney on the Razorbacks' final offensive play in Carolina's 20-10 win in the 1995 Carquest Bowl.

Marcus Jones' Statistics

Year	Pri	A	Hits	TFL	QB	Pres
1992	10	6	16	4-6	1-1	1
1993	30	20	50	10.5-89	8.5-76	15
1994	39	23	62	12.5-56	7.5-44	21
1995	53	41	94	19-74	7-48	20
Totals	132	90	222	46-225	24-169	57

DRE' BLY

Cornerback, 1996-97

The first freshman to earn consensus first-team All-America honors in ACC history, Bly became just the fifth freshman in NCAA history to be named to the Associated Press All-America first team. He was also a first-team All-America selection by the Walter Camp Football Foundation, the Football Writers Association of America, The Sporting News and Athlon Sports and a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award as the National Defensive Back of the Year.

He earned Atlantic Coast Conference first-team honors and was the league's Rookie of the Year. He is the only UNC freshman to earn first-team All-America honors. He made two second-half interceptions, broke up two passes and had seven tackles against West Virginia in the 1997 Gator Bowl. Bly led the nation in interceptions and interceptions per game. He set an ACC single-season interceptions record with 11, one more than Bob Sullivan of Maryland had in 10 games in 1965. The Chesapeake, Va. native had three multi-interception games, including three against Georgia Tech, two at Florida State and two at Virginia. In 1997, Bly became the first player in UNC history to repeat consensus first-team All-America honors. He had five interceptions, including one he returned for a touchdown in a comeback win over Virginia. Last year, he set the ACC all-time record with his 20th interception (not counting the two he had in the Gator Bowl). He was named first-team All-America by the Walter Camp Foundation. Bly is the only player in ACC history to earn first-team All-America honors on three occasions.



Dre'Bly's Career Statistics

Year	Pri	A	Hits	INT	PBU
1996	24	8	32	11	13
1997	17	9	26	5	4
1998	31	13	44	4	10
Totals	72	30	102	20	27



GREG ELLIS

Defensive End, 1997

A defensive end from 1994-97, Ellis is the Tar Heels' career leader in quarterback sacks. The Wendell, N.C., native had 32.5 sacks for 253 yards in his career. He anchored a defense that was second in the country in total yards allowed in each of his final two seasons. Carolina posted a 21-3 record in that span and had consecutive Top 10 finishes in the polls. Ellis is one of only three players in Carolina football history to be named first-team All-ACC three times. He was voted by his teammates as a team captain and the best overall senior. He was the eighth selection in the first round of the 1998 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.



Greg Ellis' Career Statistics

Year	T	A	Hits	Pres	TFL	QB
1994	13	11	24	2	5-29	4-27
1995	38	33	71	11	9-64	7-62
1996	36	26	62	38	18-121	12.5-99
1997	47	40	87	32	18-79	9-65
Totals	134	110	244	83	50-293	32.5-253

BRIAN SIMMONS

Outside Linebacker, 1997

An outside linebacker from 1994-97, Simmons was a major contributor in Carolina's rise to the Top 10 in his final two seasons. A first-round draft selection of the Cincinnati Bengals, Simmons had 317 tackles over his last three seasons. He was named first-team All-America as a senior by the Associated Press, Walter Camp Foundation and Football News and was a first-team All-ACC selection and second-team A.P. All-America as a junior. The New Bern, N.C., native finished his career with 36 tackles for loss and 11 sacks.



Brian Simmons' Career Statistics

Year	T	A	Hits	Pres	TFL	QB
1994	14	9	23	1	3-11	1-4
1995	59	54	113	5	11-25	5-14
1996	41	44	85	12	9-41	2-20
1997	60	59	119	17	13-27	3-14
Totals	174	166	340	35	36-104	11-52

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Punter, 1999

Schmitz was named a first-team All-America in 1999 after averaging 47.8 yards per kick, an ACC and UNC record. He led the ACC and ranked second in the nation in punting average. Schmitz also set the ACC career record for punting average at 44.4 yards per kick. He had at least one 50-yard punt in all 11 UNC games in 1999 and 32 kicks of over 50 yards. He had 63 punts of 40 yards or more in 72



attempts on the season.

Schmitz and backup punter Derrick DePriest combined to establish an NCAA single-season record for team punting average at 47.7 yards.

Brian Schmitz's Career Statistics

Year	Punts	Yds	Avg	Blk	LP	Inside 20
1996	2	60	30.0	0	44	0
1997	57	2278	40.0	4	57	16
1998	75	3357	44.8	2	62	17
1999	74	3538	47.8	0	72	18
Totals	208	9233	44.4	6	72	51

JULIUS PEPPERS

Defensive End, 2000

One of the top two-sport athletes in Carolina history, Peppers led the nation with 15 sacks in 2000 and established a school record with 24 tackles for loss. He was named a first-team All-America by CNN.com and was a second-team selection by The Walter Camp Football Foundation, The Associated Press and Football News. Of his 15 sacks, 13 came on the road, including four at Virginia, three at Pittsburgh and two each at Wake Forest, Florida State and Duke. He also scored two touchdowns in 2000, scooping up a fumble at Wake Forest and rumbling 12 yards for a score and returning an interception 27 yards at Duke. A forward on Carolina's basketball team, Peppers averaged 7.1 points and 4.0 rebounds to help the Tar Heels claim a share of the 2000 regular-season ACC championship.



FIRST-TEAM ALL-AMERICAS (ALPHABETICAL)

George Barclay	1934
Ricky Barden	1979
Harris Barton	1986
Andy Bershak	1937
Brian Blados	1983
Dre' Bly	1996-97-98
Pat Crowley	1989
David Drechsler	1981-82
Greg Ellis	1997
William Fuller	1982-83
Al Goldstein	1958
Dee Hardison	1977
Irv Holdash	1950
Ken Huff	1974
Marcus Jones	1995
Charlie Justice	1948-49
Bob Lacey	1963
Steve Maronic	1938
Don McCauley	1970
Julius Peppers	2000
Ken Powell	1949
Ron Rusnak	1972
Brian Schmitz	1999
Paul Severin	1939-40
Brian Simmons	1997
Lawrence Taylor	1980
Bracey Walker	1993
Charles Waddell	1974
Art Weiner	1948-49
Ron Wooten	1980





CHARLIE "CHOO CHOO" JUSTICE

Charlie Justice was more than just a great football player. He was a bonafide superstar...a hero...a legend in his own time. He had an impact on his home state that no other athlete had ever had before or few have had since.

During his four years in Chapel Hill, from 1946 to 1949, Justice helped guide the Tar Heels to three major bowls. For one week during the 1948 season Carolina was ranked as the nation's No. 1 college football team. The Tar Heels ended that year rated third, the best finish in school history.

It is no wonder then he was held in great esteem by everyone in the state. Certainly, the time was right for a hero like Charlie Justice. World War II had just ended and people wanted to turn their attention to more pleasant things. They wanted someone to help them forget the trauma they had just suffered. So they looked for heroes and they found Charlie Justice.

In his book, *They Made the Bell Tower Chime*, Bob Quincy summed up Charlie Justice's college career quite succinctly. An excerpt is repeated here:

The Justice era of 1946-49 was the most exciting in Carolina's football history. Charlie was the ringleader of a circus of thrills. He set the pace, but his backing was superb.

The Tar Heels operated from the single wing with the kinds of variations that at times resembled the Harlem Globetrotters' pre-game ball-handling act. The four seasons netted 32 victories, seven losses and two deadlocks, plus three major bowl appearances.

The 170-pound Justice was one of the nation's most sought-after players when he enrolled at Carolina. Some called him the hottest property in the history of football at that time. He had been a standout at Asheville's Lee Edwards High, leading the Maroons to two unbeaten seasons. He was All-Southern two years at Asheville, and as a member of the Shrine Bowl football team in 1942 he scored three touchdowns against South Carolina, a record that still stands.

The Navy became home for Charlie during the war years, and he became a phantom on a pro-studded Bainbridge Navy Squad. After two years of romping for Bainbridge against opponents across the country, he was a target for pro offers from the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington.

Charlie wanted an education, and scouts stayed in pursuit. He chose Chapel Hill after seriously considering South Carolina and Duke. An off-hand remark by Snavelly—"I hope he comes out for football"—became a classic understatement.

In the Virginia game his freshman year he gained 170 yards in 17 carries with runs

of 18, 40, and 56 yards. He had seen little practice because of a leg injury, but the Cavaliers were certain he carried a spare appendage.

Choo Choo (he acquired the name at Bainbridge when a gob remarked, "He runs along just like a choo choo train.") was excitement. He was all eagerness on the sidelines and all business when he moved into the tail-back slot. He thrived on duty, and he was a master of the quick kick, a devastating rusher, a good passer, and a fake artist who could charm a cobra.

Jack Fitch, a thick-legged back who occasionally shared duty with Justice when not playing on the wing, sized up Charlie's style by noting, "Justice has the ability to be running at full speed, stop suddenly, and then be back at full speed almost instantly. He was never regarded as fast in terms of a track man. He had a change of pace that couldn't be matched, and he knew how to follow blockers as well as any back I've ever watched."

The Snavelly system called for a spinning fullback, fakes and counter fakes, fullback pass plays and reverses. It was a dashing brand of football made more exciting by players' ability and maturity to accept Snavelly's often complicated maneuvers.

A book, "Choo Choo", documents the career of Charlie Justice. He was a folk hero and deserved the special treatment. The great Benny Goodman and the late Johnny Long recorded the Campbell-Beebe song, "All The Way Choo Choo." It sold by the thousands.

Typical of Justice was the Georgia game of 1948. He scored three times against the Bulldogs in a 21-14 triumph, the climax being an 84-yard punt return. At mid-way point that season, the Tar Heels were ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Justice erased more records than a company of auditors during his four years at UNC. He scored 234 points and passed or ran for

64 touchdowns. As a ball carrier he accumulated 2,634 yards.

His total offense record of 4,883 yards lasted for 45 years until quarterback Jason Stanicek broke the mark in 1994. Justice, graciously, was on hand to congratulate Stanicek.

Justice seemed to peak when the traditional games were being played. He led the Tar Heels to four straight wins over Duke. He was an All-America mention as a freshman and made many of the major teams as a junior and as a senior. He was runnerup for the Heisman Trophy to Doak Walker of SMU in 1949.

Charlie's finest moment came in the College All-Star Game of 1950 at Chicago's Soldier Field. He was voted the MVP of the game for good reason. The All-Stars walloped the Philadelphia Eagles, led by Steve Van Buren, 17-7. Justice gained 133 yards individually, or 48 more than the Eagles posted as a team. He set up a touchdown on a 60-yard pass from Eddie LeBaron.



CHARLIE JUSTICE'S CAREER STATISTICS

Year	RUSHING				PASSING				TOTAL OFFENSE		
	Car.	Yds	Avg	TD	Cmp	Att	INT	TD			
1946	131	943	7.2	9	19	50	9	1	274	181 plays - 1,217 yds	
1947	125	548	4.4	5	27	50	5	6	390	175 plays - 938 yds	
1948	147	766	5.2	8	62	122	11	12	854	269 plays - 1,620 yds	
1949	123	377	3.1	6	51	99	7	6	731	222 plays - 1,108 yds	
Career	526	2,634	5.0	28	159	321	32	25	2,249	847 plays - 4,883 yds	
Year	PUNT RET.		KICK RET.		PUNTING						
	No.	Yds	Avg	No.	Yds	Avg	No.	Yds	Avg		
1946	18	228	12.7	10	345	34.5	45	1,796	39.9		
1947	24	283	11.8	7	156	22.3	61	2,538	41.6		
1948	19	332	17.5	5	141	28.2	62	2,728	44.0		
1949	7	123	17.6	9	184	20.4	63	2,777	44.1		
Career	68	966	14.2	31	826	26.6	231	9,839	42.6		





CAROLINA'S HONORED JERSEYS

Eighteen former University of North Carolina football players have been honored in a special fashion as their names and jersey numbers have been placed on the facade of Kenan Stadium's upper deck. The most recent – cornerback Dre'Bly – was honored in the fall of 1999.

The men honored include five who have already had their jersey numbers retired, Carolina's consensus first-team All-Americans and any athlete who was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year. Consensus All-Americans are those players who made the majority of the first-team selections in any given year.

The players whose names and numbers are honored in Kenan Stadium are:



GEORGE BARCLAY #99

A guard and linebacker from 1932 to 1934, whose number has been retired. He was the school's first football All-America and is a member of the state of North Carolina's Sports Hall of Fame. A guard and linebacker at 5-11, 185 pounds, Barclay was a standout for three seasons under coaches Chuck Collins and Carl Snively. A tremendous blocker and ferocious tackler, he was captain of the 1934 team that

went 7-1-1. Barclay later served as UNC's head coach from 1953 until 1955.



ANDY BERSHAK #59

A great two-way end from 1935 to 1937 who was a consensus All-America in 1937. His number has also been retired. Bershak was a brilliant defender and his team's top receiver. He also was a starter on the basketball team and an honor student. Bershak was selected to the Order of the Golden Fleece and served as president of the Carolina Athletic Association.



BILL SUTHERLAND #46

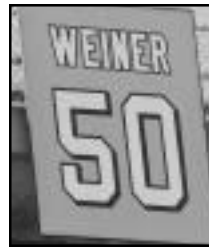
A blocking back on the 1946 Sugar Bowl team, whose number has been retired. He died in an auto accident after his freshman year, stunning his teammates and Coach Carl Snively. Sutherland was named one of the Tar Heels' three captains for what would have been his sophomore season and Snively worked to ensure that his number would be retired.



CHARLIE JUSTICE #22

Arguably the most famous and popular athlete in the history of the state. Justice was a consensus All-America and twice runner-up for the Heisman Trophy. During his four seasons, 1946-49, Carolina went to the Sugar Bowl twice and the Cotton Bowl once. A single-wing tailback, he still holds many of the school's total offense records. In addition, he was a sensational punter and kick returner. He was the 1948 National

Player of the Year.



ART WEINER #50

An outstanding two-way end from 1946 to 1949, whose number has been retired. Weiner won All-America honors in 1948 and 1949 and was the nation's leading receiver as a senior. He teamed with the legendary Charlie Justice to form perhaps the most potent offensive duo in school history. Voted the top lineman in the Senior Bowl, Weiner is a member of the

National Football Hall of Fame. He is still fifth in UNC receptions with 106.



DANNY TALBOTT #10

A star quarterback from 1964 to 1966 and the 1965 ACC Player of the Year under Head Coach Jim Hickey. Talbott led the league in total offense and scoring that season. He had 318 yards of total offense in one game against Georgia, at the time a school record.



DON McCAULEY #23

The ACC Player of the Year as a junior and senior and a consensus All-America in 1970, his final season. McCauley was the first of Carolina's NCAA-record 23 backs to rush for 1,000 yards. He twice led the ACC in rushing with 1,092 yards in 1969 and 1,720 in 1970. That latter total at the time broke O.J.

Simpson's single-season NCAA record. He also led the nation in all-purpose running as a senior and his 126 points that year still is the league record.



RON RUSNAK #62

An offensive guard on three bowl teams from 1970 to 1972 who won unanimous All-America honors in his senior season. At 6-2, 220 pounds, Rusnak wasn't as big as some linemen, but had great technique. He was the cornerstone of the offensive front on the 1972 team, which went 11-1. Rusnak was a two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice on teams which combined for a 20-4 record. He won the Jacobs Blocking

Trophy in 1972 as the best blocker in the ACC.



KEN HUFF #68

A three-year starter at offensive guard from 1972 to 1974 and a consensus All-America as a senior. Huff was a dynamic blocker at 6-4 and 250 pounds. He was the key figure on the 1974 line which helped Carolina boast a pair of 1,000-yard backs and lead the ACC in total offense, rushing and scoring. Led by Huff, UNC accumulated 4,691 yards, at the time a school record. The Tar Heels were fifth nation-

ally in total offense and ninth in scoring that season. Huff won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference and was the third player selected overall in the 1974 NFL draft by the Baltimore Colts.



**MIKE VOIGHT #44**

A hard-running tailback from 1973 to 1976 who was the ACC Player of the Year as both a junior and senior. Voight is second in Carolina history in scoring and rushing with 254 points and 3,971 yards, respectively. He had three 1,000-yard seasons and twice was the top ground-gainer in the ACC. In 1976 he scored 110 points and ran for 1,407 yards, including 261 in his final

game — a dramatic 39-38 shootout with Duke.

**DEE HARDISON #71**

A defensive tackle from 1974 to 1977 and a consensus All-America as a senior. Hardison was the star of one of Carolina's greatest defenses in his final year. He dominated the line of scrimmage all season long as the Tar Heels led the nation in scoring defense in 1977, giving up just 7.4 points a game. Carolina also topped the ACC in total, rushing and pass defense that year. No team would lead the league in all four again

until Florida State in its 1993 national championship season.

**LAWRENCE TAYLOR #98**

An outside linebacker from 1977 to 1980 who is regarded as the greatest player of all time at that position. Taylor was a consensus All-America and the ACC Player of the Year in 1980. He had a Carolina-record 16 quarterback sacks that season for losses totaling 127 yards. Sparked by his play, the Tar Heels went 11-1 in 1980 and won the ACC championship.

**WILLIAM FULLER #95**

A defensive lineman from 1980 to 1983 who was a consensus All-America as a senior. Also honored as a first-team All-America as a junior, he is one of only six Tar Heel players to be named first-team All-America twice. Fuller, who utilized his tremendous quickness to slice through offensive lines, had 22 tackles for losses in both 1981 and 1983. He is one of only three defensive linemen ever to make the All-ACC

team three times.

**ETHAN HORTON #12**

The Associated Press ACC Player of the Year as a senior, Horton rushed for 1,247 yards in 1984 after a 1,107-yard performance in 1983. He was named the game's co-MVP in UNC's 1981 Gator Bowl win over Arkansas and was the MVP of the 1982 Sun Bowl.

**MARCUS JONES #71**

A defensive end/tackle from 1992 to 1995 who was a consensus All-America and the ACC Defensive Player of the Year as a senior. Jones had 24 career quarterback sacks to break Lawrence Taylor's school record. A two-time first-team All-ACC selection, Jones led a Tar Heel defense which had the ACC's No. 1 rated total defense in 1995. He finished his career

with 222 tackles, including 46 for losses. Jones helped Carolina to four straight bowl invitations and wins in the 1993 Peach and 1995 Carquest Bowls.

**DREYFOUS BLY #31**

The Chesapeake, Va., native is the only player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to earn first-team All-America honors in three different seasons. Bly became the first freshman defensive player in college football history to earn consensus first-team All-America honors in 1996. When he repeated consensus honors in 1997, he became the first two-time consensus All-America in UNC football history. In 1998,

he set the all-time ACC record for interceptions with 20 and was named first-team All-America by the Walter Camp Foundation. Bly led the nation as a freshman with 11 interceptions in the regular season and added two more pass thefts in the Gator Bowl win over West Virginia. Bly was named first-team All-America in 1996 by the Associated Press, The Sporting News, the Football Writers and the Walter Camp Foundation. In 1997, Bly added five more interceptions and was named All-America by the Associated Press, the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Writers and Football News.

**GREG ELLIS #87**

A defensive end from 1994 to 1997, Ellis is UNC's all-time leader in quarterback sacks. The Wendell, N.C., native had 32.5 sacks for 253 yards in his career. He anchored a defense that was second in the country in total yards in each of his final two seasons. Carolina posted a 21-3 record in that span and had consecutive Top 10 finishes in the polls. Ellis is one of only three players in Carolina football history to be

named first-team All-ACC three times. He was voted by his teammates as a team captain and the best overall senior. He was the eighth selection in the first round of the 1998 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.

**BRIAN SIMMONS #41**

An outside linebacker from 1994 to 1997, Simmons was a major contributor in Carolina's rise to the Top 10 in his final two seasons. A first-round draft selection of the Cincinnati Bengals in '97, Simmons had 317 tackles over his last three seasons. He was named first-team All-America as a senior by the Associated Press, Walter Camp Foundation and Football News and was a first-team All-ACC selection

and second-team A.P. All-America as a junior. The New Bern, N.C., native finished his career with 36 tackles for losses and 11 sacks.





ALL-CONFERENCE AWARDS

ALL-SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

North Carolina was a member of the Southern Conference before joining the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1953.

1933

George Barclay, guard (1st)

1934

Charlie Shaffer, back (1st)

1935

Dick Buck, end (1st); Don Jackson, back (1st)

1936

Andy Bershak, end (1st); Jim Hutchins, back (1st)

1937

Andy Bershak, end (1st); Hank Bartos, tackle (1st); Elmer Wrenn, guard (1st); Crowell Little, back (1st)

1938

Steve Maronic, tackle (1st); George Stirnweiss, back (1st)

1939

Paul Severin, end (1st); George Stirnweiss, back (1st)

1940

Paul Severin, end (1st); Bill Faircloth, guard (1st); Jim Lalanne, back (1st)

1943

Ray Poole, end (1st); John Maskas, tackle (1st); Hosea Rodgers, back (1st)

1946

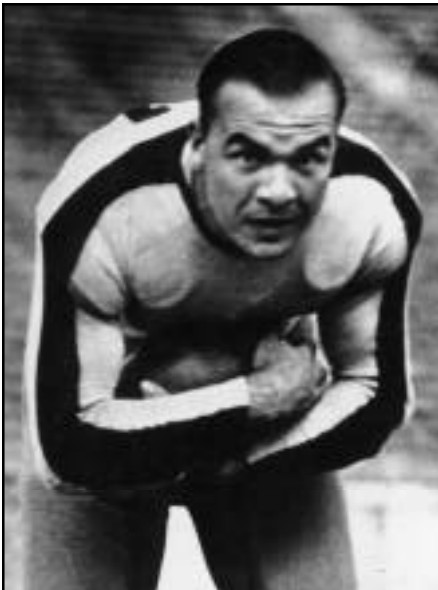
Charlie Justice, back (1st)

1947

Art Weiner, end (1st); Len Szafaryn, tackle (1st); Charlie Justice, back (1st)

1948

Art Weiner, end (1st); Len Szafaryn, tackle (1st); Charlie Justice, back (1st); Player of the Year— Charlie Justice



Jim Hutchins earned Southern Conference and honorable mention All-America honors in 1936.

1949

Art Weiner, end (1st); Irvin Holdash, center (1st); Charlie Justice, back (1st); Player of the Year— Charlie Justice

1950

Irvin Holdash, center (1st)

1951

Joe Dudeck, guard

ALL-ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

From 1953-81 the All-ACC Team was selected solely by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association. The Associated Press picked a separate team from 1982-88. The players listed below for those seasons made both teams unless indicated. The ACSWA and AP teams were consolidated in 1989.

1953

Dick Lackey, fullback (2nd)

1954

Will Frye, end (1st); Jack Maulsby, tackle (2nd)

1955

Will Frye, end (1st)

1956

Jimmy Jones, guard (1st); Ed Sutton, halfback (1st)

1957

Buddy Payne, end (1st); Phil Blazer, tackle (1st)

1958

Al Goldstein, end (1st); Phil Blazer, tackle (1st); Ronnie Koes, center (1st); Jack Cummings, quarterback (1st); Wade Smith, halfback (2nd); Fred Swearingen, guard (2nd)

1959

Rip Hawkins, center (1st); Al Goldstein, end (2nd); Jack Cummings, quarterback (2nd); Wade Smith, halfback (2nd)

1960

Rip Hawkins, center (1st); Bob Elliott, fullback (2nd); John Schroeder, end (2nd)

1961

Jim LeCompte, guard (1st); Bob Elliott, fullback (1st); Joe Craver, center (2nd); Ray Farris, quarterback (2nd)

1962

Bob Lacey, end (1st); Joe Craver, center (1st); Ken Willard, fullback (2nd)

1963

Bob Lacey, end (1st); Ken Willard, halfback (1st); Chris Hanburger, center (1st); Junior Edge, quarterback (1st); Jerry Cabe, guard (2nd); **Co-Coach of the Year** – Jim Hickey

1964

Ken Willard, halfback (1st); Chris Hanburger, center (1st); Richy Zarro, guard (2nd)

1965

Danny Talbott, quarterback (1st); Joe Fratangelo, guard (1st); Ed Stringer, center (1st); Player of the Year—Danny Talbott

1967

Jack Davenport, defensive back (1st)



Will Frye was the first Tar Heel to earn first-team All-ACC honors. Frye was a two-time all-conference selection in 1954 and 1955.

1969

Don McCauley, halfback (1st); Bill Richardson, line-backer (1st); Judge Mattocks, defensive end (1st); Ed Chalupka, guard (1st); **Player of the Year** – Don McCauley

1970

Don McCauley, halfback (1st); Paul Hoolahan, offensive tackle (1st); Flip Ray, defensive tackle (1st); **Player of the Year** – Don McCauley

1971

Lewis Jolley, halfback (1st); Paul Miller, quarterback (1st); Ron Rusnak, offensive guard (1st); Bob Thornton, center (1st); Jerry Sain, offensive tackle (1st); Bill Brafford, defensive end (1st); Bud Grissom, defensive tackle (1st); John Bunting, linebacker (1st); Ken Craven, kicking specialist (1st); **Coach of the Year** – Bill Dooley

1972

Ron Rusnak, offensive guard (1st); Jerry Sain, offensive tackle (1st); Mike Mansfield, linebacker (1st); Jimmy DeRatt, linebacker (1st); Gene Brown, defensive end (1st); Eric Hyman, defensive tackle (1st); Lou Angelo, defensive back (1st)

1973

Robert Pratt, offensive tackle (1st); Charles Waddell, tight end (1st); Jimmy DeRatt, linebacker (1st); Sammy Johnson, halfback (1st)

1974

Ken Huff, offensive guard (1st); Chris Kupec, quarterback (1st); Jimmy Jerome, wide receiver (1st); James Betterson, halfback (1st); Ronnie Robinson, defensive lineman (1st)

1975

Mike Voight, halfback (1st); **Player of the Year** – Mike Voight

1976

Mike Voight, halfback (1st); Craig Funk, offensive guard (1st); Dee Hardison, defensive lineman (1st); Ronny Johnson, defensive back (1st); Bill Perdue, defensive lineman (1st); Delbert Powell, return specialist (1st); **Player of the Year** – Mike Voight

HISTORY



Jeff Saturday, now a starter for the Indianapolis Colts, was a two-time first-team All-ACC selection at center in 1996 and 1997.

1977

Dee Hardison, defensive lineman (1st); Rod Broadway, defensive lineman (1st); Ken Sheets, defensive lineman (1st); Buddy Curry, linebacker (1st); Alan Caldwell, defensive back (1st); Amos Lawrence, halfback (1st); Mike Salzano, offensive guard (1st); **Rookie of the Year** – Amos Lawrence

1978

Ricky Barden, defensive back (1st); Bob Loomis, tight end (1st); Mike Salzano, offensive guard (1st); **Rookie of the Year** – Darrell Nicholson

1979

Ricky Barden, defensive back (1st); Mike Chatham, tight end (1st); Buddy Curry, linebacker (1st); Steve Junkmann, offensive tackle (1st)

1980

Kelvin Bryant, halfback (1st); Rick Donnalley, center (1st); Amos Lawrence, halfback (1st); Darrell Nicholson, linebacker (1st); Steve Streater, defensive back (1st); Steve Streater, punter (1st); Lawrence Taylor, defensive lineman (1st); Donnell Thompson, defensive lineman (1st); Ron Wooten, offensive guard (1st); **Player of the Year** – Lawrence Taylor; **Coach of the Year** – Dick Crum

1981

Kelvin Bryant, halfback (1st); David Drechsler, offensive guard (1st); William Fuller, defensive tackle (1st); Jeff Hayes, punter (1st); Greg Poole, defensive back (1st); Lee Shaffer, linebacker (1st); Ron Spruill, offensive guard (1st)

1982

Kelvin Bryant, halfback (1st) (AP); David Drechsler, offensive guard (1st); William Fuller, defensive tackle (1st); Willie Harris, defensive back (1st); Ron Spruill, offensive guard (1st); Chris Ward, linebacker (1st) (ACSWA); Mike Wilcher, outside linebacker (1st)

1983

Brian Blados, offensive tackle (1st); William Fuller, defensive tackle (1st); Willie Harris, defensive back (1st); Ethan Horton, halfback (1st); Mark Smith, wide receiver (1st)

1984

Ethan Horton, halfback (1st); Micah Moon, linebacker (1st); **Player of the Year** – Ethan Horton

1985

Tommy Barnhardt, punter (1st); Reuben Davis, defen-

sive lineman (1st); Larry Griffin, defensive back (1st); Earl Winfield, wide receiver (1st)

1986

Walter Bailey, defensive back (1st); Harris Barton, offensive tackle (1st); Derrick Fenner, halfback (1st); Tim Goad, defensive lineman (1st)

1987

Carlton Bailey, defensive lineman (1st); Pat Crowley, offensive guard (1st); Norris Davis, defensive back (1st); Tim Goad, defensive lineman (1st); Brett Rudolph, linebacker (1st) (AP)

1988

Pat Crowley, offensive guard (1st); Jeff Garnica, center (1st); Kennard Martin, tailback (1st); Cecil Gray, defensive lineman (2nd) (AP)

1989

Pat Crowley, offensive guard (1st); Cecil Gray, defensive lineman (1st); Dwight Hollier, linebacker (2nd); Scott McAlister, punter (2nd)

1990

Dwight Hollier, linebacker (1st); Brian Bollinger, offensive guard (2nd); Kevin Donnalley, offensive tackle (2nd); Eric Gash, linebacker (2nd); Clint Gwaltney, kicking specialist (2nd); Scott McAlister, punter (2nd); Tommy Thigpen, linebacker (2nd)

1991

Brian Bollinger, offensive guard (1st); Natrone Means, tailback (1st); Tommy Thigpen, inside linebacker (1st); Eric Gash, outside linebacker (2nd); Corey Holliday, wide receiver (2nd); Scott McAlister, punter (2nd); Thomas Smith, defensive back (2nd)

1992

Natrone Means, tailback (1st); Randall Parsons, center (1st); Mike Thomas, punter (1st); Rondell Jones, defensive back (2nd); Curtis Parker, offensive tackle (2nd); Tommy Thigpen, linebacker (2nd); Bracey Walker, defensive back (2nd)

1993

Ethan Albright, offensive tackle (1st); Curtis Johnson, tailback (1st); Bracey Walker, defensive back (1st); Shawn Hocker, offensive guard (2nd); Corey Holliday, wide receiver (2nd); Leon Johnson, tailback (2nd); Curtis Parker, offensive tackle (2nd); Jason Stanicek, quarterback (2nd); Sean Crocker, defensive back (2nd); Bernardo Harris, outside linebacker (2nd); Marcus Jones, defensive tackle (2nd); Austin Robbins, defensive tackle (2nd); Sean Boyd, defensive back (3rd); Rick Steinbacher, linebacker (3rd); **Rookie of the Year** – Leon Johnson

1994

Greg DeLong, tight end (1st); Marcus Jones, defensive end (1st); Leon Johnson, tailback (2nd); Roge Purgason, offensive tackle (2nd)

1995

Greg Ellis, defensive end (1st); Freddie Jones, tight end (1st); Marcus Jones, defensive tackle (1st); Kivuusama Mays, linebacker (1st); Octavus Barnes, wide receiver (2nd); **Defensive Player of the Year** – Marcus Jones

1996

Dre'Bly, defensive back (1st); Greg Ellis, defensive lineman (1st); Freddie Jones, tight end (1st); Leon Johnson, specialist (1st); Chris Keldorf, quarterback (1st); Jeff Saturday, center (1st); Brian Simmons, linebacker (1st); Omar Brown, defensive back (2nd); Leon Johnson, tailback (2nd); Kivuusama Mays, linebacker (2nd); Rick Terry, defensive lineman (2nd); Robert

Williams, defensive back (2nd); **Rookie of the Year** – Dre'Bly; **Coach of the Year** – Mack Brown

1997

Dre'Bly, defensive back (1st); Greg Ellis, defensive lineman (1st); Vonnie Holliday, defensive lineman (1st); Kivuusama Mays, linebacker (1st); Jeff Saturday, offensive lineman (1st); Robert Williams, defensive back (1st); Omar Brown, defensive back (2nd); Alge Crumpler, tight end (2nd); Jonathan Linton, tailback (2nd); Brian Simmons, linebacker (2nd)

1998

Dre'Bly, defensive back (1st); Ebenezer Ekuban, defensive line (1st); Keith Newman, linebacker (2nd); Brian Schmitz, punter (2nd); Brandon Spoon, linebacker (2nd)

1999

Brian Schmitz, punter (1st); Alge Crumpler, tight end (1st)

2000

Alge Crumpler, tight end (1st); Julius Peppers, defensive end (1st); Brandon Spoon, linebacker (2nd); Jeff Reed (2nd)

JACOBS BLOCKING TROPHY

(ACC's Most Outstanding Blocker)

1935 – Herman Snyder, back
1937 – George Watson, back
1942 – Mike Cooke, quarterback
1961 – Jim LeCompte, guard
1964 – Eddie Kesler, fullback
1971 – Geof Hamlin, fullback
1972 – Ron Rusnak, guard
1974 – Ken Huff, guard
1980 – Ron Wooten, guard
1988 – Jeff Garnica, center

BRIAN PICCOLO AWARD

(ACC's Most Courageous Player)

1970 – Paul Miller, quarterback
1971 – Jim Webster, linebacker
1985 – Danny Burmeister, defensive back



James Webster, the Tar Heels' assistant head coach, won the Brian Piccolo Award as the ACC's Most Courageous Player in 1971. Webster injured his neck and his playing days were thought to be over. However, he came back to star in the Tar Heels' final four games and was UNC's Defensive MVP in the 1971 Gator Bowl.



1,000-YARD TRADITION

When Jonathan Linton rushed for 199 yards in Carolina's 50-14 win over Duke in the 1997 regular-season finale, he became the 14th Tar Heel running back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Linton finished that 11-1 season with 1,004 yards. UNC players have accomplished the feat 24 times, an NCAA record. The University of Southern California

Johnson and Leon Johnson responded with tandem 1,000-yard seasons in 1993. That was the fourth time in UNC history that not one, but two, players topped the 1,000-yard mark.

Carolina's 24 1,000-yard seasons are more than the next two ACC schools have combined. Virginia is second in number of 1,000-yard seasons with 12 and

Carolina and USC have each had two players rush for 1,000 yards three times—Mike Voight and Kelvin Bryant of the Tar Heels and the Trojans' Charles White and Anthony Davis.

In addition, Carolina's Amos Lawrence had an amazing four 1,000-yard seasons. Lawrence, Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett and New Mexico State's Dennis

NCAA single-season yardage record. McCauley's 1970 season is one of the finest in ACC history. His 1,720 yards, 19 rushing touchdowns, 10 100-yard rushing games, 2,021 all-purpose yards and 126 points all were single-season ACC records. The first UNC back to earn consensus All-America honors since Charlie Justice, McCauley capped his



Kelvin Bryant rushed for over 1,000 yards for three consecutive years from 1980-82.



Jonathan Linton rushed for 1,004 yards in 1997 as the Tar Heels went 11-1.



Leon Johnson, the ACC's all-purpose yardage leader, rushed for 1,012 yards in 1993.

is second with 21.

Those 24 1,000-yard seasons have been achieved in the last 32 years, beginning with Don McCauley, who had back-to-back 1,000-yard campaigns in 1969 and 1970. Linton was the fourth different Tar Heel back to gain 1,000 yards in the 1990s. Natrone Means had 1,030 yards as a sophomore in 1991 and 1,195 yards in leading UNC to nine wins in 1992. In '91, Means topped 1,000 yards on his final carry of the season, a 68-yard touchdown run versus Duke. He vaulted past 1,000 in similar fashion a year later as he reached the magical figure on a wild, 76-yard scoring scamper at Maryland.

Means entered the NFL Draft after his junior year, but Curtis

NC State and Clemson are third with nine. Florida State and Wake Forest each have seven, Georgia Tech and Maryland each have five and Duke has four.

In a 12-year period from 1973 to 1984, Carolina had at least one player break the 1,000-yard mark each season. Three times in that era, the Tar Heels had two tailbacks get 1,000 yards in the same season. It has been rare in college football for a school to produce two 1,000-yard backs in one year. When it has happened it has generally been with option attacks—the veer or the wishbone. But, on all four occasions when Carolina has had a pair of 1,000-yard rushers, the players actually shared the same position—tailback in an I-formation.

Manns are the only major college players ever to hit the 1,000-yard mark four times. Lawrence rushed for a career-high 1,211 yards in 1977 as he earned ACC Rookie of the Year honors. Lawrence didn't even play in the first game that year and still managed to run for over 1,200 yards in just 10 games. He was eighth in the nation in rushing and became the first freshman to ever lead the ACC in a major offensive category.

Lawrence, from Norfolk, Va., added 1,043 yards in 1978, 1,019 yards in 1979 and 1,118 yards and a career-high 11 touchdowns in 1980.

McCauley rushed for 1,720 yards in 1970. At that time it broke O.J. Simpson's all-time

brilliant career with a memorable game against Duke as he rushed 47 times for 279 yards and five touchdowns in a 59-36 win over the Blue Devils. One local sports-writer wrote of McCauley's final Kenan Stadium effort, "McCauley's performance against Duke was the greatest one-man show since King Kong climbed the Empire State Building."

Another scribe from the Charlotte Observer wrote, "Don McCauley may be the finest football player the Atlantic Coast Conference has ever seen."

McCauley is one of only two Tar Heel 1,000-yard backs from outside the ACC's geographic area. He is a native of Garden City, N.Y. Linton, from Catasauqua, Pa., added to that



short list in 1997.

Bryant, Tyrone Anthony, James Betterson, Ethan Horton, Sammy Johnson, Kennard Martin, Means, Curtis Johnson and Leon Johnson are all North Carolinians.

Lawrence and Voight grew up in Virginia, and Derrick Fenner is from Maryland.

Many of Carolina's 1,000-yard rushers went on to successful careers in the professional ranks. McCauley played with the Baltimore Colts for 11 seasons and broke many of the club's rushing and scoring records set by Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore. Bryant was the USFL's Player of the Year in that league's first season. He joined the Washington Redskins in 1986.

Means led the Chargers to the Super Bowl in 1994 and was named to the Pro Bowl. He set the single-season rushing record for the Chargers in just his second season when he compiled 1,350 yards in 1994. Means was second in the AFC and fourth in the NFL in rushing yards and he set a Charger record with five consecutive 100-yard games. He was the offensive spark which led Jacksonville to the AFC Championship Game in 1996 in the franchise's second year of existence.

Horton, Sammy Johnson and Leon Johnson were recruited as quarterbacks. All of the others were high school running backs, although McCauley was more highly regarded as a defensive

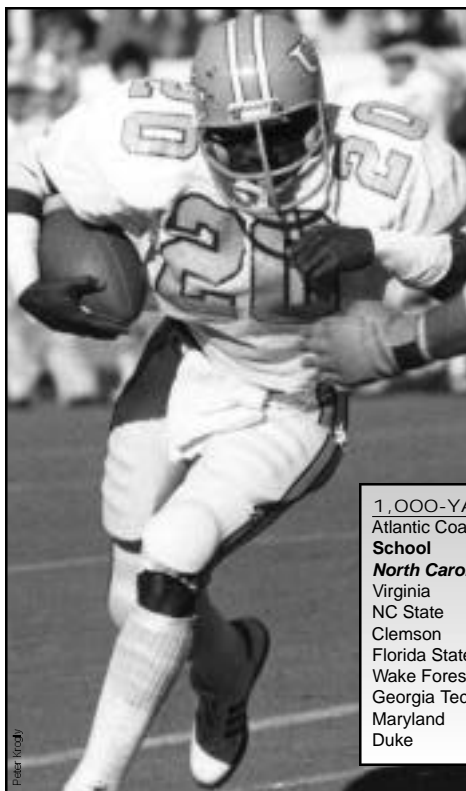
back.

Fenner set the ACC rushing record in 1986 by gaining 328 yards against Virginia, although that mark was surpassed by Wake Forest's John Leach in 1993 against Maryland. Martin had 291 in 1988 against Duke. Lawrence had 286 against Virginia in 1977 and McCauley gained 279 against Duke in 1970. Then comes Voight's 261 against the Blue Devils in 1976. In 1990, Means rushed for 256 yards in the season finale vs. Duke.

The top two single-season efforts ever in the ACC are McCauley's 1,720 yards in 1970 and Voight's 1,407 in 1976.

McCauley and Voight are the only Carolina players to be named ACC Player of the Year in two seasons. McCauley was the top ACC player in 1969 and 1970 and Voight earned that award in 1975 and 1976.

Ethan Horton is the only other UNC player to be named ACC Player of the Year in the same



Amos Lawrence is one of only four players in NCAA Division I history to rush for 1,000 yards in each of his four seasons.

season he rushed for 1,000 yards.

Leon Johnson is the only player in Atlantic Coast Conference history to be in the top five in career all-purpose yards, top five in career touchdowns, top five in career scoring, top 10 in career rushing yards and top 10 in career receptions.

He is first in all-purpose yards

in league history, second in touchdowns, fourth in scoring, eighth in rushing and tied for 10th in receptions. He scored 50 touchdowns in his career, just one shy of the all-time ACC record held by Ted Brown of N.C. State. He scored 306 points, one of just four players in league history to top the 300-point mark. He and Brown are the only two non-kickers to accomplish that feat.

Linton alternated for much of his career between tailback and fullback. He was a reserve behind Leon Johnson for several years, but then became a standout as a

1,000-YARD RUSHERS BY SCHOOL

Atlantic Coast Conference

School	No.	Most Recent Player
North Carolina	24	Jonathan Linton, 1997
Virginia	12	Antwoine Womack, 2000
NC State	9	Tremayne Stephens, 1997
Clemson	9	Travis Zachery, 2000
Florida State	7	Warrick Dunn, 1996
Wake Forest	7	Morgan Kane, 1999
Georgia Tech	5	C.J. Williams, 1995
Maryland	5	LaMont Jordan, 1999
Duke	4	Robert Baldwin, 1994

TOP 10 SINGLE SEASON RUSHING TOTALS

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE HISTORY

Thomas Jones, Virginia	1999	1,798
Don McCauley, North Carolina	1970	1,720
LaMont Jordan, Maryland	1999	1,632
Mike Voight, North Carolina	1976	1,407
Tiki Barber, Virginia	1995	1,387
Tiki Barber, Virginia	1996	1,360
Charlie Wysocki, Maryland	1980	1,359
Ted Brown, N.C. State	1978	1,350
Jerry Mays, Georgia Tech	1989	1,349
Raymond Priester, Clemson	1995	1,286

TOP 10 SINGLE GAME TOTALS IN

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE HISTORY

John Leach, Wake Forest vs. Maryland, 1993, 329 yards
Derrick Fenner, UNC vs. Virginia, 1986, 328 yards
LaMont Jordan, Maryland vs. Virginia, 1999, 306 yards
Kennard Martin, UNC vs. Duke, 1988, 291 yards
Amos Lawrence, UNC vs. Virginia, 1977, 286 yards
Don McCauley, UNC vs. Duke, 1970, 279 yards
Raymond Priester, Clemson vs. Duke, 1995, 263 yards
Mike Voight, UNC vs. Duke, 1976, 261 yards
Cliff Austin, Clemson vs. Duke, 1982, 260 yards
Natrone Means, UNC vs. Duke, 1990, 256 yards

CAROLINA'S 24 1,000-YARD SEASONS

Year	Player	G	Att	Yards	Avg	TD
1969	Don McCauley	10	204	1,092	5.4	8
1970	Don McCauley	11	324	1,720	5.3	19
1973	Sammy Johnson	11	183	1,006	5.5	7
1974	James Betterson	11	209	1,082	5.2	9
1974	Mike Voight	11	203	1,033	5.1	11
1975	Mike Voight	10	259	1,250	4.8	11
1976	Mike Voight	11	315	1,407	4.5	18
1977	Amos Lawrence	10	193	1,211	6.3	6
1978	Amos Lawrence	11	234	1,043	4.5	2
1979	Amos Lawrence	11	225	1,019	4.5	9
1980	Amos Lawrence	11	229	1,118	4.9	11
1980	Kelvin Bryant	11	177	1,039	5.9	12
1981	Kelvin Bryant	7	152	1,015	6.7	17
1982	Kelvin Bryant	10	228	1,064	4.7	3
1983	Ethan Horton	11	200	1,107	5.5	8
1983	Tyrone Anthony	11	184	1,063	5.8	7
1984	Ethan Horton	11	238	1,247	5.2	6
1986	Derrick Fenner	10	200	1,250	6.3	6
1988	Kennard Martin	11	193	1,146	5.9	11
1991	Natrone Means	10	201	1,030	5.1	11
1992	Natrone Means	11	236	1,195	5.1	13
1993	Curtis Johnson	12	173	1,034	6.0	11
1993	Leon Johnson	12	179	1,012	5.7	14
1997	Jonathan Linton	11	248	1,004	4.0	11





ACADEMIC AWARDS

JIM TATUM AWARD

(Top Senior Student-Athlete in the ACC)

- 1995 – Russell Babb, offensive tackle
1998 – Ebenezer Ekuban, defensive end
2000 – Louis Marchetti, offensive tackle

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA

- 1960 – John Schroeder, end (3rd)
1962 – Joe Craver, center (2nd)
1963 – Junior Edge, quarterback (2nd)
1964 – Ken Willard, back (1st)
1969 – Don Hartig, kicking specialist (3rd)
1971 – Reid Lookabill, tackle (2nd)
1974 – Chris Kupec, quarterback (2nd)
1981 – David Drechsler, offensive guard (2nd)
1985 – Kevin Anthony, quarterback (1st)
1990 – Kevin Donnalley, offensive tackle (2nd)

CFA/HITACHI SCHOLAR-ATHLETE TEAM

- 1992 – Corey Holliday
1994 – Mike Morton
1995 – Russell Babb

NCAA POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

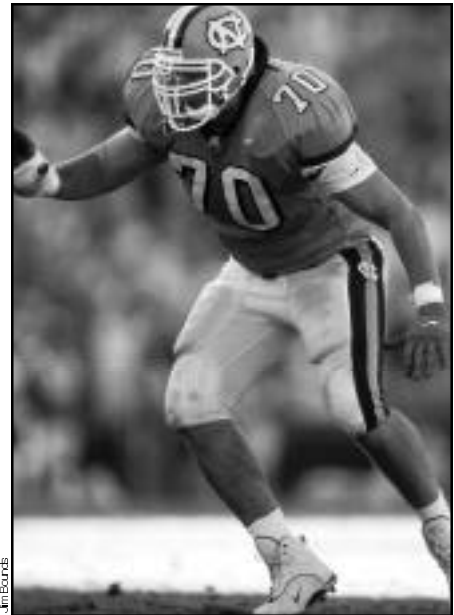
- 1975 – Chris Kupec
1981 – Rick Donnalley
1983 – David Drechsler
1990 – Kevin Donnalley

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION & HALL OF FAME SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

- 1971 – Bill Brafford
1980 – Rick Donnalley
1986 – Harris Barton
1987 – Mark Maye
1990 – Kevin Donnalley

ACC POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

- 1972 – Bill Brafford
1981 – Rick Donnalley
1986 – Kevin Anthony
1994 – Grey Holliday
1995 – Russell Babb



Offensive tackle Louis Marchetti earned the Jim Tatum Award in 2000 as the ACC's Top Senior Football Student-Athlete.



Defensive ends Ebenezer Ekuban (86) and Mike Pringley (91) both earned Academic All-ACC recognition. Pringley was Academic All-ACC in 1997 and Ekuban was the Jim Tatum Award winner in 1998.

ACADEMIC ALL-ACC

- 1954 – Bill Kirkman, end; Ed Sutton, back
1955 – Roland Perdue, tackle
1956 – Don Redding, tackle; Ed Sutton, back
1957 – Rowland Goff, end; Don Redding, tackle
1958 – Wade Smith, back
1959 – Jack Cummings, quarterback; Wade Smith, back
1960 – John Schroeder, end; John Stunda, tackle; Bob Elliott, back

1961 – Joe Craver, guard

1962 – Gene Sigmon, tackle; Joe Craver, center; Ken Willard, back

1963 – Jerry Cabe, guard; Junior Edge, quarterback

1964 – Ed Stringer, center; Ken Willard, back

1965 – John Atherton, end; John Harmon, guard; Ed Stringer, center

1966 – Bob Hume, end; Pat Jessup, guard; Bo Wood, defensive end; Hank Sadler, defensive lineman

1968 – Ed Chalupka, guard

1969 – Ed Chalupka, guard; Don Hartig, kicking specialist

1970 – Steve Alvis, end; Bill Brafford, defensive end

1971 – Reid Lookabill, tackle; Paul Miller, quarterback; Bill Brafford, defensive end

1972 – Phil Lamm, defensive back

1973 – Charles Waddell, end; Phil Lamm, defensive back

1974 – Chris Kupec, quarterback

1975 – Bobby Trott, defensive back

1976 – Brooks Williams, end; Bill Perdue, defensive end

1977 – Brooks Williams, end

1978 – Rick Donnalley, center; Buddy Curry, linebacker

1979 – Rick Donnalley, center

1980 – Rick Donnalley, center

1981 – David Drechsler, guard; Scott Stankavage, quarterback

1982 – Scott Stankavage, quarterback; Steve Hendrickson, defensive back

1983 – Scott Stankavage, quarterback; Steve Hendrickson, defensive back; Steve Moss, defensive back

1984 – Kevin Anthony, quarterback; Steve Hendrickson, defensive back

1985 – Kevin Anthony, quarterback; Harris Barton, tackle

1986 – Mark Maye, quarterback; Harris Barton, tackle; Tripp Hardy, back; Lee Giamis, kicking specialist

1987 – Mark Maye, quarterback; John Keller, tight end; Bryan Causey, defensive back

1988 – Jonathan Hall, quarterback; Kurt Green, wide receiver; John Keller,

tight end; Brian Vooletich, fullback; Bryan Causey, defensive back; Mitch Wike, linebacker; Alex Simakas, defensive lineman

1989 – Clarence Carter, defensive back; Kevin Donnalley, offensive tackle; Clint Gwaltney, kicking specialist; Don Millen, outside linebacker; Alex Simakas, defensive lineman

1990 – Kevin Donnalley, offensive tackle; Clint Gwaltney, kicking specialist; Dwight Hollier, linebacker; Doxie Jordan, defensive back; Alex Simakas, defensive lineman; Dennis Tripp, defensive lineman

1991 – Brian Bollinger, offensive lineman; Clint Gwaltney, place-kicker; Dwight Hollier, linebacker

1992 – Ethan Albright, offensive lineman; Jonathan Perry, outside linebacker; Lawrence Winslow, defensive back

1993 – Ethan Albright, offensive tackle; Shawn Hocker, offensive guard; Corey Holliday, wide receiver

1994 – Mike Morton, linebacker

1995 – Russell Babb, offensive tackle

1996 – Vonnie Holliday, defensive tackle

1997 – Greg Ellis, defensive end; Chris Keldorf, quarterback; Jonathan Linton, tailback; Mike Pringley, defensive end; Jeff Saturday, center

1998 – Ebenezer Ekuban, defensive end

1999 – Ryan Cartley, center

2000 – Jeff Reed, place-kicker; Ross McAllister, defensive end





CAROLINA'S BOWL GAME HISTORY

The University of North Carolina has played in 23 postseason bowl games, including seven in the last nine years heading into the 2001 season. The Tar Heels are 11-12 all-time in bowl games and were 5-2 in the 1990s.

UNC is second behind Clemson in bowl appearances among schools that were charter members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Tar Heels have the most appearances of any charter school since the league was formed in 1953.

Carolina's bowl history started with three New Year's Day appearances during the late 1940's when Charlie Justice was the big star of some of the school's greatest teams. Perhaps the most famous of those games was the 1947 Sugar Bowl which matched UNC against Georgia.

Carolina was leading 7-0 in the third period when Bulldog defensive end Joe Tereshinski intercepted a Tar Heel pass. He then flipped a lateral to Dick McPhee who raced to the UNC 14. Carolina argued the lateral was a forward one and the play should have been called back. However, the officials ruled differently. Georgia went on to score and a 20-10 victory.

Justice was sensational running and punting when the Tar Heels returned to the Sugar Bowl two years later, but Oklahoma won the game, 14-6. Justice also played well in the 1950 Cotton Bowl, but Carolina lost to Rice, 27-13.

The Tar Heels' next bowl appearance did not come until 1963, but Ken Willard made the wait worthwhile in sparking a 35-0 win over the Air Force in the Gator Bowl. He ran for 94 yards and scored the opening touchdown to key the runaway victory.

Beginning in 1970 Carolina made 12 bowl trips in 17 years. After dropping a 26-14 decision to Arizona State in the 1970 Peach Bowl, the Tar Heels and Georgia made bowl history in the 1971 Gator Bowl. This is the only time in history brothers have opposed each other as head coaches in a bowl game with Bill Dooley's Tar Heels taking on his brother Vince's Bulldogs. The game was a great defensive struggle with Georgia coming from behind to win, 7-3.

Carolina capped an 11-1 season in 1972 with a dramatic 32-28 win over Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. Quarterback Nick Vidnovic was the big star, completing 14 of 26 passes for 215 yards. It was his 62-yard touchdown pass to Ted Leverenz which gave the Tar Heels a 24-21 halftime lead.

Tech came back to go ahead, 28-24, but



Chris Keldorf was named MVP after Carolina's 42-3 victory over Virginia Tech in the 1998 Gator Bowl.

Vidnovic hit Leverenz with a 13-yard TD strike with just a minute to play to bring Carolina back. The Tar Heels then sealed the win when tackle Ronnie Robinson dropped Red Raider quarterback Joe Barnes for a safety.

Mike Voight and James Betterson each had big days rushing in the 1974 Sun Bowl, but Carolina couldn't stop the veer attack of Mississippi State. The two teams combined for 901 yards of offense, but the Bulldogs won, 26-24, when the Tar Heels were stopped on a fourth-and-one at their own 43 during a last-minute drive.

Kentucky blanked Carolina, 21-0, in the 1976 Peach Bowl and the following season the Tar Heels dropped a heartbreaking 21-17 decision to Nebraska in the Liberty Bowl. Sparked by quarterback Matt Kupec, Carolina had a 17-7 lead in the fourth quarter. But, the Cornhuskers rallied behind the play of reserve quarterback Randy Garcia.

Kupec and Amos Lawrence were the biggest stars in Carolina's 17-15 win over Michigan in the 1979 Gator Bowl. Lawrence rushed for 118 yards and Kupec hit on 18 of 28 passes.

Lawrence again was the big star in a 16-7 win over Texas in the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl. He rushed for 104 yards and had a 59-yard touchdown run. Carolina's other scoring came on a two-yard plunge by Kelvin Bryant and a field goal by Jeff Hayes.

But, the key to this game was a Tar Heel defense which limited the Longhorns to just two first downs and only 36 total yards in the second half. Lawrence Taylor was all over the field making sensational plays, although safety Steve Streater was chosen the game's

CAROLINA'S BOWL GAME RESULTS

1947 Sugar Bowl	Georgia 20, Carolina 10
1949 Sugar Bowl	Oklahoma 14, Carolina 6
1950 Cotton Bowl	Rice 27, Carolina 13
1963 Gator Bowl	Carolina 35, Air Force 0
1970 Peach Bowl	Arizona State 48, Carolina 26
1971 Gator Bowl	Georgia 7, Carolina 3
1972 Sun Bowl	Carolina 32, Texas Tech 28
1974 Sun Bowl	Mississippi State 26, Carolina 24
1976 Peach Bowl	Kentucky 21, Carolina 0
1977 Liberty Bowl	Nebraska 21, Carolina 17
1979 Gator Bowl	Carolina 17, Michigan 15
1980 Bluebonnet Bowl	Carolina 16, Texas 7
1981 Gator Bowl	Carolina 31, Arkansas 27
1982 Sun Bowl	Carolina 26, Texas 10
1983 Peach Bowl	Florida State 28, Carolina 3
1986 Aloha Bowl	Arizona 30, Carolina 21
1993 Peach Bowl	Carolina 21, Mississippi State 17
1993 Gator Bowl	Alabama 24, Carolina 10
1994 Sun Bowl	Texas 35, Carolina 31
1995 Carquest Bowl	Carolina 20, Arkansas 10
1997 Gator Bowl	Carolina 20, West Virginia 13
1998 Gator Bowl	Carolina 42, Virginia Tech 3
1998 Las Vegas Bowl	Carolina 20, San Diego State 13
23 Bowls:	11 wins, 12 losses

defensive MVP with an interception, fumble recovery and a 63-yard punt.

In an eerie setting the following year, Carolina defeated Arkansas, 31-27, in the Gator Bowl. The field was shrouded in fog much of the night, making it almost impossible to see the action from the press box. Bryant ran for 148 yards and his backup, Ethan Horton, added 144.

Horton again was the big star in the 1982 Sun Bowl as Carolina came from behind to defeat seventh-ranked Texas, 26-10. Coming off the bench for an injured Bryant, Horton rushed for 119 yards and one touchdown.

The Tar Heel defense was brilliant, making two great goal line stands and shutting down the Texas attack in the second half. Rob Rogers and Brooks Barwick added a pair of field goals despite weather conditions which featured a wind chill factor of 12 degrees and snow throughout the game.

That Sun Bowl game made Carolina the first Atlantic Coast Conference school ever to win four straight bowl games. But, that streak came to an end with a 28-3 loss to Florida State in the 1983 Peach Bowl.

The Tar Heels spotted Arizona a 30-0 lead in the 1986 Aloha Bowl, before putting on a big second-half rally. Torin Dorn finally got Carolina going against a rugged Wildcat defense with an Aloha-record 58-yard touchdown run.

Norris Davis made two big defensive plays, intercepting a pass and blocking a punt. Mark Maye threw to Randy Marriott for a score, but

Arizona held on, 30-21.

Following the 1992 season the Tar Heels rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit behind MVPs Natrone Means (128 yards rushing, one TD) and Bracey Walker (two blocked punts, one forced interception) to beat Mississippi State, 21-17, in the Peach Bowl.

Walker picked up his second blocked punt and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 14. Moments later, early in the fourth quarter, Walker broke up a Bulldog pass and Cliff Baskerville intercepted the ball and ran it back 44 yards for the winning score.

The 1993 Tar Heels battled defending national champion Alabama to a 10-10 tie for the first half, but the Tide scored on a pair of 12-play drives of 65 and 66 yards in the second half to record a 24-10 win over Carolina in the Outback Steakhouse Gator Bowl.

UNC quarterback Jason Stanicek set school bowl game records for pass completions (19) and yardage (235) and Corey Holliday established a Tar Heel postseason record for receptions (nine) and receiving yardage (125).

Carolina lost a heartbreaking, 35-31 decision to Texas in the 1994 Sun Bowl despite record-setting performances from several players. The Tar Heels led the Longhorns, 31-21, early in the final quarter but Texas tailback Priest Holmes scored his third and fourth rushing touchdowns of the game in the final six minutes.

UNC quarterback Mike Thomas completed 23 of 39 passes for 298 yards and two scores, freshman wide receiver Octavus Barnes made nine receptions for 165 yards and wide receiver Marcus Wall added seven catches and returned a fourth quarter punt 82 yards for a touchdown.

Thomas established UNC bowl game records for most pass completions and yards and tied bowl game marks for pass attempts and touchdown throws. Barnes set Sun Bowl and Tar Heel records for catches and yards receiving.

Wall set an ACC bowl game record with 227 all-purpose yards. The 82-yard punt return was the third-longest ever in a bowl game.

Leon Johnson established a Tar Heel bowl game record as he rushed for 195 yards in Carolina's 20-10 win over Arkansas in the 1995 Carquest Bowl. The Razorbacks had won the SEC Western Division title. Johnson rushed for 172 yards in the second half, including a 28-yard touchdown run which gave the Tar Heels the lead for good in the third quarter.

Mike Thomas, starting his third career bowl game, iced the win with an 87-yard scoring pass to freshman L.C. Stevens. The reception was the longest in UNC bowl history and the second-longest in Carolina history. It also tied the mark for the fifth-longest passing play in college football bowl history.

CAROLINA BOWL GAME RECORDS

TEAM

Most Points: 42 vs. Virginia Tech (1998 Gator)

Fewest Points: 0 vs. Kentucky (1976 Peach)

Most Yards Rushing: 283 vs. Arkansas (1981 Gator)

Most Yards Passing: 318 vs. Virginia Tech (1998 Gator)

Most Total Yards: 478 vs. Texas (1994 Sun)

Most Points Allowed: 48 by Arizona State (1970 Peach)

Fewest Points Allowed: 0 by Air Force (1963 Gator)

Most Rushing Yards Allowed: 455 by Mississippi State (1974 Sun)

Most Passing Yards Allowed: 328 by Michigan (1979 Gator)

Most Total Yards Allowed: 499 by Mississippi State (1974 Sun)

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing Attempts: 36 by Don McCauley vs. Arizona State (1970 Peach)

Rushing Yards: 195 by Leon Johnson vs. Arkansas (1995 Carquest)

Rushing Touchdowns: 3 by Don McCauley vs. Arizona State (1970 Peach)

Longest Touchdown Run: 59 yards by Amos Lawrence vs. Texas (1980 Bluebonnet)

Pass Attempts: 39 by Scott Stankavage vs. Florida State (1983 Peach); by Mike Thomas vs. Texas (1994 Sun)

Pass Completions: 23 by Mike Thomas vs. Texas (1994 Sun)

Passing Yardage: 298 by Mike Thomas vs. Texas (1994 Sun)

Passing Touchdowns: 3 by Chris Keldorf vs. Virginia Tech (1998 Gator)

Receptions: 9 by Corey Holliday vs. Alabama (1993 Gator); by Octavus Barnes vs. Texas (1994 Sun)

Receiving Yardage: 165 by Octavus Barnes vs. Texas (1994 Sun)

Receiving Touchdowns: 2 by Ted Leverenz vs. Texas Tech (1972 Sun); 2 by Octavus Barnes vs. Virginia Tech (1998 Gator)

Longest Touchdown Reception: 87 yards by L.C. Stevens from Mike Thomas vs. Arkansas (1995 Carquest)

Longest Field Goal: 53 yards by Rob Rogers vs. Texas (1982 Sun)

Carolina secured a Top 10 national finish following the 1997 season with a 20-13 win over 25th-ranked West Virginia in the Toyota Gator Bowl. Sophomore quarterback Oscar Davenport made his first collegiate start a memorable one as he earned MVP honors by passing for 175 yards and rushing for a touchdown. Davenport was in the lineup because All-ACC quarterback Chris Keldorf had been injured in the regular-season finale.

Carolina compiled 289 yards of total offense against the Mountaineers, who had led the nation in fewest yards allowed per game. Davenport threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Octavus Barnes in the first quarter and capped a five-play scoring drive late in the second quarter with a 5-yard scoring run.

Freshman cornerback Dre'Bly, the nation's interception leader, picked off a pair of passes in the second half and safety Greg Williams recovered a fumble to thwart another West Virginia drive, as UNC held on for the victory.

The Tar Heels returned to the Gator Bowl following a brilliant 1997 season and thrashed Virginia Tech, 42-3. Keldorf earned Most Valuable Player honors as he threw for 290 yards and three touchdowns. Barnes caught a pair of touchdown passes (62 and 14 yards), Jonathan Linton rushed for 68 yards and a score and caught six passes for 81 yards despite a knee injury he suffered two days before the game and Bly recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown.

The Tar Heels scored 19 points in a 7:14 span midway through the opening half and were never seriously challenged. Carolina's No. 2 nationally-ranked defense held the

Hokies to 185 total yards.

The win secured an 11-win season and placed the Tar Heels No. 4 in the final coaches poll and No. 6 in the final Associated Press poll. Defensive coordinator Carl Torbush was in his first game as Carolina's head coach. The longtime assistant coach had taken over as head coach on December 8 after Mack Brown had resigned.

In 1998, the Tar Heels overcame an 0-3 start to the season and rallied for a berth in the Las Vegas Bowl against San Diego State. Despite blustery conditions and near freezing temperatures, the Tar Heels triumphed, 20-13. Freshman quarterback Ronald Curry was the game's Offensive MVP with a game-high 93 rushing yards. He ended the first quarter with a 48-yard touchdown run.

Early in the second quarter, Quinton Savage blocked a punt that David Bomar recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Savage also blocked a punt in the 1998 Gator Bowl that Bly scooped up and returned for a score.

Punter Brian Schmitz was another standout in the Las Vegas Bowl. Schmitz averaged 44.0 yards on five punts, including a 66-yard howitzer into the wind late in the first half.

The Aztecs threatened to tie after a UNC turnover deep in its own territory in the final two minutes, but linebacker Keith Newman sealed the victory with an interception at the goalline.

It was the fourth consecutive year the Tar Heels held a bowl opponent to 13 or fewer points.



1947 SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans, La.
Georgia 20, Carolina 10
Jan. 1, 1947

The 1947 Sugar Bowl, which matched Carolina against Georgia, is one of the most famous Tar Heel games of the Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice years and produced one of the most controversial plays in bowl history.

Carolina was leading 7-0 in the third period when Bulldog defensive right end Joe Tereshinski intercepted a Tar Heel pass at the Georgia 24-yard line. He then flipped a lateral to Dick McPhee who raced 52 yards to the Carolina 14.

The Tar Heels argued the lateral was a forward one and the play should have been called back. However, the officials ruled differently. Georgia went on to score the tying touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Johnny Rauch.

Carolina's lone touchdown came on a Walt Pupa two-yard run following an interception by Tar Heel guard Bob Mitten.

The Tar Heels' last lead at 10-7 came on a Bob Cox field goal.

The Georgia game-winner came on a 67-yard touchdown pass from Trippi to Dan Edwards less than three minutes after the UNC field goal.

The Dawgs' Charley Trippi rushed for 77 yards, while Justice carried 18 times for 37 yards.

Georgia	0	0	13	7	—	20
Carolina	0	7	3	0	—	10

NC - Pupa 2 run (Cox kick)
GA- Rauch 1 run (Jernigan kick)
NC - Cox 27 FG
GA- Edwards 67 pass from Trippi (kick failed)
GA- Rauch 13 run (Jernigan kick)

	UGA	UNC
First Downs	12	17
Rushes-Yardage	44-175	46-166
Passing Yardage	81	59
Total Offense	256	225
Passes	3-14-1	8-14-1
Return Yardage	187	89
Punting Average	32.7	38.6
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	50	30

Rushing

Carolina: Camp 8-68, Pupa 14-49, Justice 18-37, Romano 1-7, Fitch 4-5, Rodgers 1-0.

Georgia: Trippi 15-56, Smith 8-48, Maricici 5-27, Rauch 7-21, Gerri 3-13, McPhee 6-10



1949 SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans, La.
Oklahoma 14, Carolina 6
Jan. 1, 1949

The Tar Heels returned to the Sugar Bowl in 1949 and were defeated 14-6 by the University of Oklahoma, representing the Big Seven Conference. A record crowd of 85,000 turned out to see the Charlie Justice-led Tar Heels battle Bud Wilkinson's Sooners.

Carolina threatened early, advancing via a Justice to Art Weiner 23-yard pass play to the OU 15. Justice's next pass, however, was intercepted by line-backer Myrle Greathouse who rumbled 59 yards to the Carolina 13. Sooners' quarterback Jack Mitchell scored the first points of the day on a two-yard run.

The Heels capitalized on an OU fumble later in the first quarter and Justice marched the team down to the two, from where Hosea Rodgers scored. The conversion was wide right.

Carolina advanced to the OU eight late in the first half, but could not score.

The Sooners regained the lead for good in the third quarter. Quarterback Darrell Royal connected for 37 yards with Frankie Anderson and two plays later, Lindell Pearson ran it in from eight yards out.

Justice was brilliant, rushing for 84 yards and passing for another 57.

Oklahoma	7	0	7	0	—	14
Carolina	6	0	0	0	—	6

OK - Mitchell 2 run (Ming kick)
NC - Rodgers 2 run (kick failed)
OK - Pearson 8 run (Ming kick)

	OU	UNC
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-Yardage	65-186	32-128
Passing Yardage	43	78
Passes	1-3-0	8-19-2
Total Offense	229	206
Return Yardage	69	15
Punts-Average	6-36.8	8-38.0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	40	35

Rushing

Carolina: Justice 16-84, Rodgers 12-25, Highsmith 1-12, Kennedy 5-7.

Oklahoma: Heath 12-58, Thomas 19-51, Mitchell 17-31, Pearson 11-22, Royal 5-19, Jones 1-5.

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Justice 6-13-1-57, Rodgers 2-6-1-21.

Oklahoma: Royal 1-1-0-43, Pearson 0-1-0-0, Mitchell 0-1-0-0.

Receiving

Carolina: Kennedy 4-25, Weiner 3-35, Cox 1-8.

Oklahoma: Anderson 1-43.





1950 COTTON BOWL

Dallas, Texas

Rice 27, Carolina 13

Jan. 1, 1950

Charlie Justice had another great day in the 1950 Cotton Bowl, but it just wasn't enough as the Tar Heels fell to fifth-ranked Rice, 27-13. The Owls had a 9-1-0 record, while Carolina came in at 7-3 and was ranked 16th.

Rice and Carolina played to a scoreless draw in the opening quarter, but Rice

opened the scoring in the second quarter when quarterback Tobin Rote hooked up with Billy Burkhalter for a 44-yard touchdown. Bobby Lantrip's three-yard run built a 14-0 halftime lead, and the Owls kept right on rolling in the third quarter.

On its second possession of the second half, Rice traveled 77 yards in six plays, capped by Rote's 17-yard scoring pass to "Froggie" Williams. Burkhalter made it 27-0 with a 12-yard fourth quarter score.

The Tar Heels got two touchdowns in the final eight minutes. Justice hit Paul Rizzo for a two-yard touchdown pass and then Rizzo ran it in from two yards.

Justice managed 59 yards rushing and another 63 in the air, while Art Weiner led the Tar Heels with five receptions for 41 yards. Billy Hayes topped the UNC rushing attack with 107 yards on 19 carries.

The 1950 Cotton Bowl marked the end of the "Choo-Choo" Justice era that began in 1946. The Tar Heels went 32-9-2 in that time and played in three major bowl games.

Rice	0	14	7	6	—	27
Carolina	0	0	0	13	—	13

RI - Burkhalter 44 pass from Rote (Williams kick)
RI - Lantrip 3 run (Williams kick)
RI - Williams 17 pass from Rote (Williams kick)
RI - Burkhalter 12 run (kick failed)
NC - Rizzo 2 pass from Justice (kick failed)
NC - Rizzo 2 run (Williams kick)

	UNC	Rice
First Downs.....	16.....	18
Rushes-Yardage.....	48-174.....	54-226
Passing Yardage.....	80.....	152
Passes.....	9-22-1.....	11-19-1
Total Offense.....	254.....	378
Punts-Average.....	6-38.0.....	4-42.8
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-1.....	2-1
Penalties-Yardage.....	4-30.....	3-26

Rushing

Carolina: Hayes 19-107, Justice 16-59, Rizzo 10-8, Weiner 1-3, Clements 1-(-1), Gantt 1-(-2).

Rice: Burkhalter 16-74, Lantrip 14-63, Wyatt 14-51, Rote 6-24, Campbell 1-6, Proctor 1-3, Glauser 1-3, Silver 1-2.

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Justice 7-14-0-63, Hayes 2-8-1-17.

Rice: Rote 9-17-1-140, Glass 2-2-0-12.

Receiving

Carolina: Weiner 5-41, Powell 2-24, Justice 1-8, Rizzo 1-7.

Rice: Williams 4-55, McCurry 3-18, Wyatt 2-22, Burkhalter 1-44, Taylor 1-13.



1963 GATOR BOWL

Jacksonville, Fla.

Carolina 35, Air Force 0

Dec. 28, 1963

It had been 13 years since Charlie Justice had led Carolina to the 1950 Cotton Bowl, so when the Tar Heels got a chance to play in the 1963 Gator Bowl, they made the most of it. The Tar Heels walloped the Air Force, 35-0.

Ken Willard was the hero of the day. He ran for 94 yards on 18 carries and

scored the first touchdown which keyed the run-away victory. When Willard wasn't running in this rout, he did his share of the offensive blocking.

Joe Robinson scored on a five-yard pass and also caught a two-yard conversion to give the Tar Heels a 20-0 lead at intermission.

Coach Jim Hickey's Tar Heels had 23 first downs to the Academy's 14, and piled up 370 yards in total offense compared to 260 for the Falcons.

Gary Black completed all six of his passes for 71 yards and one touchdown and he rushed for another score. Junior Edge was good on five of his nine throws for 42 yards.

Carolina finished the season 9-2, its best record in Hickey's eight years at the helm.

Air Force	0	0	0	0	—	0
Carolina	6	14	8	7	—	35

NC - Willard 1 run (kick failed)
NC - Edge 6 run (pass failed)
NC - Robinson 5 pass from Black (Robinson pass from Black)
NC - Kesler 1 run (Lacey pass from Edge)
NC - Black 5 run (Chapman kick)

	AF	UNC
First Downs.....	14.....	23
Rushes-Yardage.....	29-95.....	50-251
Passing Yardage.....	165.....	119
Passes.....	14-36-5.....	12-21-0
Total Offense.....	260.....	370
Return Yardage.....	0.....	66
Punts.....	4-40.0.....	4-40.0
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-2.....	2-0
Penalties-Yardage.....	3-35.....	3-42

Rushing

Carolina: Willard 18-94, Kesler 9-32, Edge 7-29, Bowman 2-29, Black 4-28, Chapman 6-23, Westfall 2-9, Eason 1-5, Edwards 1-2.

Air Force: Isaacson 3-44, Amdor 4-12, Dyre 3-12, Lorber 2-11, Tollstam 2-7, Backus 1-6, Ritchie 1-2, Murray 1-2, Wargo 1-0, McArtor 1-(-1).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Black 6-6-0-71, Edge 5-9-0-42, Kinney 1-6-0-6.

Air Force: Isaacson 9-23-3-85, Murphy 3-7-1-36, McArtor 2-5-1-44, Backus 0-1-0-0.

Receiving

Carolina: Lacey 3-35, Hammett 3-34, Robinson 2-21, Willard 2-13, Sigmon 1-10, Chapman 1-6.

Air Force: Greth 3-35, Puster 2-46, Greenlee 2-24, Spiegelhauer 2-14, Ross 1-18, Matthews 1-11, Ritchie 1-9, Stein 1-7, Jaggars 1-1.





1970 PEACH BOWL

Atlanta, Ga.

Arizona State 48, Carolina 26

Dec. 30, 1970

The Tar Heels exploded for 26 second quarter points but couldn't hold off Arizona State in the final two quarters as the Sun Devils rallied for an exciting 48-26 victory before 52,126 fans at Grant Field.

Carolina spotted unbeaten ASU 14 points on a pair of touchdowns runs, from eight and 33 yards, by Bob Thomas.

Don McCauley got the Tar Heels on the scoreboard with a one-yard plunge set up by a long pass from Paul Miller to Ricky Lanier. ASU scored on its next series, though, on a 67-yard TD catch by J.D. Hill.

Carolina then scored the final three touchdowns of the first half to go into the intermission with a 26-21 lead. First, Miller passed 37 yards for a score to Tony Blanchard. Then McCauley rushed in from 17 yards out. And finally, the All-America McCauley scored again from four yards.

Arizona State dominated a second half which was played in a heavy Atlanta snowstorm and without Miller, who left with an injury.

Monroe Ely scored twice and Thomas reached the end zone for the third time in the Sun Devils' 27-point second half.

In his final game as a Tar Heel, McCauley gained 143 yards on 36 carries.

Arizona St.	7	14	20	7	—	48
Carolina	0	26	0	0	—	26

AS - Thomas 8 run (Ekstrand kick)
 AS - Thomas 33 run (Ekstrand kick)
 NC - McCauley 1 run (Craven kick)
 AS - Hill 67 pass from Spagnola (Ekstrand kick)
 NC - Blanchard 36 pass from Miller (Craven kick)
 NC - McCauley 17 run (kick failed)
 NC - McCauley 4 run (pass failed)
 AS - Eley 8 run (Ekstrand kick)
 AS - Holden 13 run (kick failed)
 AS - Eley 5 run (Ekstrand kick)
 AS - Thomas 2 run (Ekstrand kick)

	ASU	UNC
First Downs.....	22	13
Rushes-Yardage.....	55-306	53-131
Passing Yardage.....	145	123
Passes.....	9-24-2	6-17-2
Total Offense.....	451	254
Return Yardage.....	102	0
Punts-Average.....	3-42.3	10-27.3
Fumbles-Lost.....	4-2	2-1
Penalties-Yardage.....	1-5	4-45

Rushing

Carolina: McCauley 36-143, Hamlin 4-17, Oglesby 4-10, Jolley 1-0, Mansfield 4-(-10); Lanier 1-(-13); Miller 3-(-16).

Arizona State: Eley 23-173; Thomas 22-124; Holden 1-13; Hurst 2-7; Emery 1-0; Spagnola 6-(-11).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Miller 3-5-0-95, Mansfield 3-12-2-26.

Arizona St.: Spagnola 8-23-2-155, Hurst 1-1-0-(-10).

Receiving

Carolina: Lanier 2-50, Perry 2-34, Blanchard 1-36, Jolley 1-3.

Arizona State: Hill 3-101, Petty 2-38, Holden 2-13, McClanahan 1-3, Eley 1-(-10)



1971 GATOR BOWL

Jacksonville, Fla.

Georgia 7, Carolina 3

Dec. 31, 1971

For the first time since 1950, the Tar Heels were playing in a bowl game for the second consecutive season. This time, the Tar Heels would fall, 7-3, to the Georgia Bulldogs.

The game produced a bowl first — brothers coaching against each other. Bill Dooley led the Tar Heels and older brother Vince coached the 'Dawgs.

The game was a defensive struggle with all the points coming in the third quarter.

In the opening half, Carolina had the best chance as linebacker Jimmy Webster, voted the Tar Heels' MVP this day, blocked a punt out of bounds at the Georgia 24. A fumble, though, denied Carolina any points.

A pair of long runs by Lewis Jolley brought the Tar Heels down to the Georgia 16 on UNC's first possession of the second half. But a procedure penalty forced the Heels to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Ken Craven.

A 31-yard pass play from Andy Johnson to Roy Hunnicutt set up the Georgia touchdown. Jimmy Poulos, on the very next play following Hunnicutt's catch, took it in for a score from 25 yards. Poulos rushed for 161 yards on the afternoon and was named the Georgia MVP.

Carolina	0	0	3	0	—	3
Georgia	0	0	7	0	—	7

NC—Craven 35 FG

GA—Poulos 25 run (Braswell kick)

	UNC	UGA
First Downs.....	9	13
Rushes-Yardage.....	51-115	51-238
Passing Yardage.....	66	84
Passes.....	6-14-1	6-17-0
Total Offense.....	181	322
Return Yardage.....	51	61
Punts-Average.....	10-46.6	10-34.8
Fumbles-Lost.....	2-1	2-1

Rushing

Carolina: Jolley 20-77, Hamlin 5-17, Sigler 3-7, Miller 20-7, Kirkpatrick 1-4, Hite 1-2, Leverenz 1-1.

Georgia: Poulos 20-161, Johnson 19-50, Bissell 3-11, Honeycutt 5-10, Lake 2-7, Ray 1-3, Shirer 1-(-4).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Miller 6-14-1-66.

Georgia: Johnson 6-13-0-84, Ray 0-4-0-0.

Receiving

Carolina: Sigler 3-32, Jolley 2-9, Cowell 1-19, Leverenz 1-6.

Georgia: Hunnicutt 4-58, Greene 1-26, Shirer 1-0.





1972 SUN BOWL
El Paso, Texas
Carolina 32, Texas Tech 28
Dec. 30, 1972

Carolina capped an 11-1 season in the 1972 Sun Bowl by defeating Texas Tech, 32-28. Quarterback Nick Vidnovic brought the Tar Heels from behind with a late scoring drive which he capped by tossing a 13-yard touchdown pass to wingback Ted Leverenz.

That play, with a minute to go in the game, gave UNC a 30-28 lead. Carolina added two points moments later as Ronnie Robinson sacked quarterback Joe Barnes in the end zone.

The Tar Heels led 9-0 in the second quarter on a field goal by Ellis Alexander and touchdown run by Dick Oliver. The Red Raiders rallied, however, for the next 21 points and a 21-9 lead. Vidnovic hit Leverenz for a 62-yard touchdown and Billy Hite carried it in from three yards to reestablish a 24-21 Carolina lead. Tech gained the advantage, 28-24, with 7:41 to play in the game.

Vidnovic completed 14 of 26 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns. Ike Oglesby rushed for 71 yards and Sammy Johnson added 52.

The Red Raiders had a touchdown called back in the second quarter. All-America guard Donald Rives ran a blocked punt back for an apparent score, but Tech was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct and the points were nullified.

Carolina	3	6	7	16	—	32
Texas Tech	0	7	14	7	—	28

NC - Alexander 32 FG
 NC - Oliver 22 run (kick failed)
 TT - Tillman 15 pass from Barnes (Grimes kick)
 TT - Smith 65 run (Grimes kick)
 TT - Smith 46 run (Grimes kick)
 NC - Leverenz 62 pass from Vidnovic (Alexander kick)
 NC - Hite 3 run (Leverenz pass from Vidnovic)
 TT - Smith 5 run (Grimes kick)
 NC - Leverenz 12 pass from Vidnovic (kick failed)
 NC - Safety (Barnes tackled in end zone)

	UNC	TT
First Downs.....	24.....	13
Rushes-Yardage.....	60-238.....	38-293
Passing Yardage.....	215.....	94
Passes.....	14-26-1.....	9-16-1
Total Offense.....	453.....	387
Return Yardage.....	18.....	105
Punts-Average.....	9-38.8.....	6-25.8
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-0.....	3-2
Penalties-Yardage.....	7-55.....	4-39

Rushing

Carolina: Oglesby 16-71, Johnson 13-52, Oliver 6-45, Kirkpatrick 6-27, Hite 5-20, Vidnovic 10-13, Leverenz 2-8, Jerome 1-3, Kupec 1-(-1).
Texas Tech: Smith 14-172, Hoskins 13-60, Barnes 7-48, Mosley 4-13.

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Vidnovic 14-26-1-215.
Texas Tech: Barnes 9-16-0-94.

Receiving

Carolina: Leverenz 5-95, Bethea 3-34, Norton 2-42, Jerome 2-20, Waddell 1-15, Taylor 1-9.
Texas Tech: Samford 3-34, Tillman 2-31, Jobe 2-12, Jones 1-12, Mosley 1-5



1974 SUN BOWL
El Paso, Texas
Mississippi State 26, Carolina 24
Dec. 28, 1974

Despite mounting 402 yards in total offense, the Tar Heels dropped a 26-24 decision to Mississippi State in a record-setting Sun Bowl.

Terry Vitrano's two-yard touchdown with 3:41 remaining was the game-winner. That capped a 16-play, 80-yard drive which lasted nearly seven minutes.

Carolina had taken a 24-20 lead with 10:26 to play on an Ellis Alexander field goal.

The Bulldogs totaled a Sun Bowl record 499 yards in total offense — 455 of those yards came on the ground via the veer offense. Walter Packer rushed for 189 yards, Vitrano added 164 and quarterback Rocky Felker gained another 69.

The Tar Heels also got big ground gains from Mike Voight and James Betterson. Voight picked up 90 yards on 19 carries and Betterson chipped in with 84 on 17 rushes. But Voight was stopped a yard shy of a first down on Carolina's last offensive play of the game. Chris Kupec, who led the nation in pass completion percentage, connected with Jimmy Jerome for 29 yards and a touchdown.

Carolina	7	0	14	3	—	24
Miss. State	7	3	10	6	—	26

MS - Packer 1 run (Nichels kick)
 NC - Betterson 1 run (Alexander kick)
 MS - Nichels 24 FG
 NC - Betterson 6 run (Alexander kick)
 MS - Packer 16 run (Nichels kick)
 NC - Jerome 29 pass from Kupec (Alexander kick)
 MS - Nichels 32 FG
 NC - Alexander 26 FG
 MS - Vitrano 2 run (kick failed)

	UNC	MS
First Downs.....	22.....	25
Rushes-Yardage.....	54-277.....	68-455
Passing Yardage.....	125.....	44
Passes.....	5-15-1.....	3-8-0
Total Offense.....	402.....	499
Return Yardage.....	3.....	10
Punts-Average.....	4-38.3.....	3-35.0
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-0.....	1-1
Penalties-Yardage.....	2-30.....	5-45

Rushing

North Carolina: Voight 17-90, Betterson 19-84, Oliver 9-57, Lamens 4-32, Jerome 4-14, Kupec 1-(-10).
Mississippi State: Packer 24-183, Vitrano 20-164, Felker 14-69, Johnson 7-22, Smith 3-17.

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

North Carolina: Kupec 5-15-1-125.
Mississippi State: Felker 2-7-0-33, Johnson 1-1-0-11.

Receiving

North Carolina: Norton 2-61, Jerome 2-42, Waddell 1-22.
Mississippi State: Lewis 2-27, Barkum 1-17.



1976 PEACH BOWL

Atlanta, Ga.
Kentucky 21, Carolina 0
Dec. 31, 1976

Playing without an injured Mike Voight, the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year, the Tar Heels managed just five first downs and 108 yards total offense in a 21-0 loss to Kentucky.

Voight, who had rushed for 1,407 yards, injured his ankle in practice two days before the game when he stepped in

a hole going out on a pass play. Ironically,

Voight had caught just four passes the entire season.

The teams battled to a tie at the half, but Carolina thought it had put up points in the first quarter. On the Tar Heels' opening drive, Matt Kupec hit split end Walker Lee with a 50-yard touchdown pass, but officials ruled the Tar Heels offside and the play came back.

Early in the third quarter, Kentucky defensive end Bud Diehl knocked the ball from Kupec's grasp and the 'Cats recovered at the UNC 21. That set up the first of three rushing touchdowns by fullback Rod Stewart.

Stewart, who finished with 104 yards and the game's MVP trophy, added fourth quarter scores from 13 and three yards.

Subbing for Voight, freshman Doug Paschal led the Tar Heels with 41 yards rushing.

Carolina	0	0	0	0	—	0
Kentucky	0	0	7	14	—	21

KY - Stewart 1 run (Pierce kick)
KY - Stewart 13 run (Pierce kick)
KY - Stewart 3 run (Pierce kick)

	KY	UNC
First Downs.....	19	5
Rushes-Yardage.....	70-318	41-84
Passing Yardage.....	16	24
Passes.....	2-9-1	3-15-3
Total Offense.....	334	108
Return Yardage.....	64	18
Punts-Average.....	8-34.6	7-33.7
Fumbles-Lost.....	4-2	3-2
Penalties-Yardage.....	7-55	2-10

Rushing

North Carolina: Paschal 11-41, Johnson 7-23, Collins 2-14, Tedder 9-11, Loomis 3-9, Mabry 1-1, Banks 1-(-1); Kupec 7-(-14).

Kentucky: Stewart 19-104, Brooks 8-66, Hill 18-55, Woods 9-42, Ramsey 13-30, Gemmill 1-15, Servino 1-4, Hawkins 1-2.

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

North Carolina: Kupec 3-15-3-24.

Kentucky: Ramsey 2-8-0-16, Deaton 0-1-1-0.

Receiving

North Carolina: Mabry 1-11, Lee 1-8, Williams 1-5.

Kentucky: Hill 1-13, Woods 1-3.



1977 LIBERTY BOWL

Memphis, Tenn.
Nebraska 21, Carolina 17
Dec. 19, 1977

Thirteenth-ranked Nebraska scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and rallied for a 21-17 victory over 13th-rated North Carolina.

Reserve quarterback Randy Garcia came off the Cornhuskers' bench in the final period to toss a pair of touchdown passes, including a 33-yard game-winner

to Tim Smith with 3:16 left in the game. That

came six plays after Nebraska recovered a fumble at the UNC 43.

Tar Heel quarterback Matt Kupec, voted the game's Most Valuable Player despite the loss, had led the Tar Heels to a 17-7 lead in the third quarter. Kupec, who connected on seven of his 11 passes, threw touchdown passes to Brooks Williams and Bob Loomis. Tom Biddle added Carolina's final points with 4:17 left in the third on a Liberty Bowl record 47-yard field goal.

Carolina led the nation in scoring defense in 1977, allowing just 7.4 points per game through the regular season. Nebraska was the only team to score more than 14 points against UNC all season.

Bill Dooley resigned in January 1978 to accept the dual position of head football coach and athletic director at Virginia Tech.

Carolina	0	14	3	0	—	17
Nebraska	0	7	0	14	—	21

NC - Williams 12 pass from Kupec (Biddle kick)
NB - Donnell 15 run (Todd kick)
NC - Loomis 10 pass from Kupec (Biddle kick)
NC - Biddle 47 FG
NB - Craig 10 pass from Garcia (Todd kick)
NB - T. Smith 34 pass from Garcia (Todd kick)

	UNC	NEB
First Downs.....	17	21
Rushes-Yardage.....	55-164	52-206
Passing Yardage.....	93	161
Passes.....	8-13-1	14-17-0
Total Offense.....	257	367
Return Yardage.....	0	-1
Punts-Average.....	3-40.3	3-37.0
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-2	4-2
Penalties-Yardage.....	5-35	2-10

Rushing

Carolina: Paschal 16-77, Lawrence 8-35, Loomis 8-33, Johnson 6-16, Collins 2-8, Lee 1-(-2); Kupec 14-(-3).

Nebraska: Donnell 9-59, Hipp 18-52, Anthony 6-39, Berns 7-38, Sorley 8-21, Craig 1-5, Garcia 3-(-8).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Kupec 7-11-1-75, Lawrence 1-1-0-18, Lee 0-1-0-0.

Nebraska: Sorley 11-13-0-105, Garcia 3-3-0-56, T. Smith 0-1-0-0.

Receiving

Carolina: Williams 4-44, Paschal 1-16, Finn 1-16, Loomis 1-10, Collins 1-7.

Nebraska: T. Smith 4-78, Craig 4-53, Berns 2-9, Hipp 2-6, Spaeth 1-12, Miller 1-3.





1979 GATOR BOWL

Jacksonville, Fla.

Carolina 17, Michigan 15

Dec. 28, 1979

Matt Kupec completed 18 of 28 passes for 161 yards and one touchdown and Amos Lawrence rushed for 118 yards to lead North Carolina to a 17-15 win over Michigan.

Trailing 9-0, the Tar Heels rallied for the next 17 points and then held off a Michigan threat late in the game to post

the first of Dick Crum's four consecutive bowl

wins.

Carolina had two chances early on to score first, but high winds knocked down a pair of Jeff Hayes field goal attempts. Michigan did score first following a turnover and added a 53-yard touchdown reception by Anthony Carter to move ahead 9-0.

Doug Paschal put the Heels on the board with a two-yard touchdown. Early in the third, Kupec engineered a 16-play, 97-yard touchdown drive which culminated in a 12-yard pass to Phil Farris. Hayes added a 32-yard field goal in the fourth for a 17-9 UNC lead.

Michigan, thwarted once already in the fourth when Lawrence Taylor scooped up a loose ball, did manage another Carter touchdown with 1:28 left, but the two-point conversion pass to Carter fell short.

Kupec and Lawrence were named co-Most Valuable Players.

Michigan	0	9	0	6	—	15
Carolina	0	7	7	3	—	17

UM - Virgil 20 FG

UM - Carter 53 pass from Wangler (kick failed)

NC - Paschal 1 run (Hayes kick)

NC - Farris 12 pass from Kupec (Hayes kick)

NC - Hayes 32 FG

UM - Carter 30 pass from Dickey (pass failed)

	UNC	UM
First Downs.....	20	18
Rushes-Yardage.....	51-169	42-152
Passing Yardage.....	161	328
Passes.....	18-28-0	17-26-2
Total Offense.....	330	480
Return Yardage.....	58	11
Punts-Average.....	6-45.4	6-35.1
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yardage.....	6-74	8-87

Rushing

Carolina: Lawrence 23-118, Paschal 14-49, Johnson 3-8, Bryant 2-3, Kupec 9-(-9).

Michigan: Woolfolk 16-63, Smith 8-51, Dickey 11-42, Edwards 4-15, Cade 1-3, Wangler 2-(-22).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Kupec 18-28-0-161.

Michigan: Wangler 6-8-0-203, Dickey 11-18-2-125.

Receiving

Carolina: Lawrence 5-38, Chatham 5-37, Tucker 3-22, Farris 2-34, Grey 2-28, Paschal 1-2.

Michigan: Woolfolk 5-43, Carter 4-141, Marsh 3-46, Betts 3-41, Clayton 1-50, Cade 1-7.



1980 BLUEBONNET BOWL

Houston, Texas

Carolina 16, Texas 7

Dec. 31, 1980

Amos Lawrence rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown and the Tar Heel defense allowed just two first downs and 36 total yards in the second half as Carolina played error-free football to defeat Texas, 16-7, in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Lawrence, the game's Most Valuable

Offensive Player, scampered 59 yards for a touchdown on the Tar Heels' fourth play from scrimmage for a 7-0 lead. Following a Texas touchdown in the second quarter by Mike Luck, Carolina regained the advantage for good on a one-yard run by Kelvin Bryant.

Jeff Hayes converted a fumbled punt snap by the Longhorns into a 31-yard field goal with 2:03 to play in the third quarter.

The defense, which allowed 224 yards and 11 Texas first downs in the opening half, dominated the second 30 minutes. UNC safety Steve Streater was named the defensive MVP as he had an interception, recovered a fumble and also boomed a 63-yard punt, longest in Bluebonnet Bowl history.

Carolina's 11-1 record matched the best season in UNC history. The Tar Heels finished ranked eighth by the Associated Press and ninth by UPI.

Carolina	6	7	3	0	—	16
Texas	0	7	0	0	—	7

NC - Lawrence 59 run (run failed)

UT - Luck 1 run (Goodson kick)

NC - Bryant 1 run (Hayes kick)

NC - Hayes 31 FG

	UNC	UT
First Downs.....	16	13
Rushes-Yardage.....	48-234	44-132
Passing Yardage.....	121	128
Passes.....	11-19-0	11-27-1
Total Offense.....	355	260
Return Yardage.....	30	14
Punts-Average.....	5-37.0	5-43.6
Fumbles-Lost.....	0-0	4-1
Penalties-Yardage.....	5-35	3-35

Rushing

Carolina: Lawrence 18-104, Bryant 15-82, Smith 1-31, Elkins 12-12, Sturdivant 1-4, Johnson 1-1.

Texas: Clark 11-47, Walls 1-42, Luck 12-33, Robinson 6-27, McIvor 7-12, Tate 3-6, Little 3-(-5), Goodson 1-(-6).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Elkins 11-18-0-121, Lawrence 0-1-0-0.

Texas: McIvor 11-27-1-128.

Receiving

Carolina: Chatham 4-54, Bryant 4-31, D. Powell 1-21, Sturdivant 1-11, Elkins 1-4.

Texas: Sampleton 4-49, Koenning 3-51, Luck 3-24, Robinson 1-4.



**1981 GATOR BOWL**

Jacksonville, Fla.
Carolina 31, Arkansas 27
Dec. 28, 1981

Kelvin Bryant rushed for 148 yards and Ethan Horton added 144 to lead the Tar Heels to a 31-27 victory over Arkansas in the Gator Bowl.

Bryant and Horton shared Most Valuable Player honors, but it was a key defensive stop by seldom-used freshman Ronnie Snipes which saved the night for Carolina.

After building a 31-10 lead midway through the fourth quarter, Carolina watched as Arkansas rallied for two touchdowns and had the ball again inside Tar Heel territory with less than a minute to play. But on third down, Snipes, who had played just two previous downs in the contest, sacked quarterback Brad Taylor for a 17-yard loss.

The game was deadlocked at 10-10 at the half, but Carolina came right out to open the third quarter and put together a 13-play, 85-yard drive which was capped by Horton's one-yard scoring run.

UNC quarterback Rod Elkins scored on a one-yard sneak on the Tar Heels' next drive. He was set up by a 21-yard run by Horton and a 13-yard scamper by Bryant.

Horton then churned out 42 yards on six plays and went in from four yards out to give the Heels a 31-10 lead with 7:29 to play in the game.

The Razorbacks scored with 5:05 to play, recovered an onside kick and scored again with 2:44 left. UNC punter Jeff Hayes took an intentional safety with 1:44 to play. That gave the ball back to Arkansas and set up Snipes' defensive gem.

Carolina	3	7	14	7	—	31
Arkansas	7	3	0	17	—	27

NC - Barwick 31 FG
 AR - Holloway 66 pass from Taylor (Lahay kick)
 NC - Bryant 1 run (Hayes kick)
 AR - Lahay 28 FG
 NC - Horton 1 run (Hayes kick)
 NC - Elkins 1 run (Hayes kick)
 NC - Horton 4 run (Hayes kick)
 AR - Clark 3 run (Clark pass from Taylor)
 AR - Mason 7 pass from Taylor (Lahay kick)
 AR - Safety (Hayes stepped out of end zone)

	UNC	ARK
First Downs.....	21.....	16
Rushes-Yardage.....	65-283.....	38-89
Passing Yardage.....	53.....	307
Passes.....	7-17-0.....	14-29-1
Total Offense.....	336.....	396
Return Yardage.....	38.....	36
Punts-Average.....	6-41.9.....	6-35.5
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-1.....	2-1
Penalties-Yardage.....	8-55.....	3-44

Rushing

Carolina: Bryant 27-148, Horton 27-144, Anthony 3-17, Jones 1-1, Hayes 1-(-10); Elkins 6-(-17).

Arkansas: Clark 10-40, Tolbert 5-27, Anderson 7-18, Pierce 5-14, Taylor 11-(-10).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

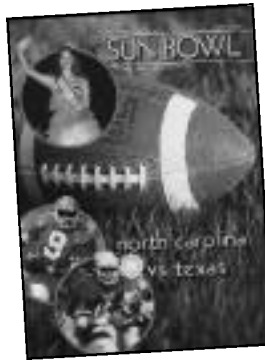
Carolina: Elkins 7-17-0-53.

Arkansas: Taylor 14-29-307-1.

Receiving

Carolina: Bryant 3-24, Richardson 2-15, Anthony 1-7, Jones 1-7.

Arkansas: Anderson 5-85, Holloway 4-171, Clark 1-17, Mistler 1-10, Kidd 1-10, Mason 1-7, Pierce 1-7.

**1982 SUN BOWL**

El Paso, Texas
Carolina 26, Texas 10
Dec. 25, 1982

North Carolina scored the final 23 points of the game in the final quarter and held seventh-ranked Texas to 48 total yards in the second half as the Tar Heels became the first ACC team to win four consecutive bowl games.

Ethan Horton was the offensive star of the game, rushing for 119 yards in the

second half as Carolina won 26-10. He replaced injured starter Kelvin Bryant, who totaled 45 yards before leaving the game with an injured ankle.

Trailing 10-3 after three quarters, the Tar Heels vaulted into the lead via three consecutive field goals. Sophomore walk-on Rob Rogers, who had connected from 53 yards in the second quarter, hit a 47-yard field goal with 14:51 to play to narrow the Texas lead to 10-6. Brooks Barwick was then successful from 24 and 42 yards, the latter putting the Heels into the lead at 12-10 with 4:56 left.

Horton tacked on a three-yard touchdown with 2:17 remaining and Mike Wilcher fell on a loose ball in the end zone for another touchdown with 1:35 to play.

The defensive series of the game came five minutes into the third quarter with Texas leading 10-3 and with the ball, third-and-goal at the Carolina one. Two times, Texas fullback Ervin Davis tried to find the end zone, but twice he was hurled back. First, it was Wilcher who made the hit and then on 4th-and-goal, Greg Poole made the stop which changed the game.

The Christmas Day affair was played with intermittent snow flurries and a wind-chill reading that hovered around 12 degrees.

Carolina	0	3	0	23	—	26
Texas	7	3	0	0	—	10

TX - Mullins recovers blocked punt in end zone (Allegre kick)
 NC - Rogers 53 FG
 TX - Allegre 24 FG
 NC - Rogers 47 FG
 NC - Barwick 24 FG
 NC - Barwick 42 FG
 NC - Horton 3 run (Barwick kick)
 NC - Wilcher recovers fumble in end zone (Barwick kick)

	UNC	UT
First Downs.....	15.....	10
Rushes-Yardage.....	67-224.....	44-80
Passing Yardage.....	10.....	50
Passes.....	3-11-0.....	6-23-1
Total Offense.....	234.....	130
Return Yardage.....	0.....	19
Punts-Average.....	6-25.2.....	5-32.8
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-3.....	2-2
Penalties-Yardage.....	4-20.....	2-20

Rushing

Carolina: Horton 27-119, Bryant 15-45, Colson 8-38, Winfield 2-18, Anthony 8-14, Moon 1-3, Stankavage 5-(-2); Lowe 1-(-1).

Texas: Clark 14-56, Luck 7-32, Orr 6-18, Davis 8-10, Robinson 1-3, Walls 2-(-11); Dodge 6-(-28).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Stankavage 3-11-0-10.

Texas: Dodge 6-22-1-50, Davis 0-1-0-0.

Receiving

Carolina: Anthony 1-4, Bryant 1-3, Harrison 1-3.

Texas: Micho 2-18, Orr 2-11, Mullins 1-14, Robinson 1-7.





1983 PEACH BOWL

Atlanta, Ga.

Florida State 28, Carolina 3
Dec. 30, 1983

Florida State scored the first two times it had the ball and penalties and turnovers cost the Tar Heels dearly, as the Seminoles whipped Carolina 28-3 in a miserably cold and half-empty Peach Bowl.

Played before only 25,648 fans in low-20 degree temperatures, the Peach Bowl loss snapped the Tar Heels' consecutive bowl-

game winning streak at four.

The Seminoles held the Tar Heels' running game to just 32 yards and three first downs. One thousand-yard rushers Ethan Horton and Tyrone Anthony were held to 30 and 27 yards, respectively.

Florida State quarterback Eric Thomas, making his first start, connected with Weegie Thompson on touchdown passes on the 'Noles first two series.

Midway through the second quarter, the Tar Heels fumbled away a punt at their own 16 and FSU converted via a 1-yard touchdown run.

Carolina put up its only points of the day on Brooks Barwick's 36-yard field goal.

The loss was the fourth in the final five games of the season and ended a season in which Carolina had been ranked third in the nation.

Carolina	0	0	0	3	—	3
Florida St.	14	7	0	7	—	28
FS - Thompson 15 pass from Thomas (Hall kick)						
FS - Thompson 18 pass from Thomas (Hall kick)						
FS - Snipes 1 run (Hall kick)						
NC - Barwick 36 FG						
FS - Thomas 1 run (Hall kick)						
	FSU			UNC		
First Downs.....	23			16		
Rushes-Yardage.....	59-265			26-32		
Passing Yardage.....	99			166		
Passes.....	7-13-1			18-40-0		
Total Offense.....	364			198		
Return Yardage.....	9			0		
Punts-Average.....	6-38.8			6-45.2		
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-0			4-1		
Penalties-Yardage.....	6-34			7-60		

Rushing

Carolina: Horton 9-30, T. Anthony 9-27, Littlejohn 2-5, Jones 1-(-2) Griffin 1-(-9); Stankavage 4-(-19).

Florida State: Allen 17-97, Jones 20-79, Thomas 13-41, Snipes 8-37, Hester 1-11.

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Stankavage 17-39-0-150, T. Anthony 1-1-0-16.

Florida State: Thomas 7-13-1-99.

Receiving

Carolina: Winfield 4-55, Franklin 3-34, T. Anthony 3-17, Horton 3-11, Smith 2-21, Stankavage 1-16, Griffin 1-11, Littlejohn 1-1.

Florida State: Pantan 3-48, Thompson 2-33, Allen 2-18.



1986 ALOHA BOWL

Honolulu, Hawaii

Arizona 30, Carolina 21
Dec. 27, 1986

Arizona converted four North Carolina fumbles into 20 points and then held off a furious Tar Heel rally in the fourth quarter to win the 1986 Aloha Bowl, 30-21.

Carolina dug itself a 30-0 hole and did not put points on the board until freshman tailback Torin Dorn broke a 58-yard touchdown run with 2:19 left in the third

quarter.

The Tar Heels fumbled five times in the first three periods and the Wildcats turned them into two touchdowns and two field goals.

Following Dorn's electrifying run, the Tar Heels quickly moved back within striking distance with two more touchdowns in the next seven minutes.

Mark Maye hit Randy Marriott with a six-yard touchdown pass after a Norris Davis interception and then followed a Davis punt block with a two-yard scoring run of his own to narrow the margin to 30-21 with 9:10 to play.

That, however, was as close as Carolina could challenge. A couple of dropped passes thwarted two more Carolina drives.

Dorn was the game's leading ground-gainer, rushing for 101 yards on only seven carries. Maye completed 17 of 34 passes for 171 yards; he hooked up with Eric Starr a game-high seven times for 53 yards.

Arizona	0	13	17	0	—	30
Carolina	0	0	7	14	—	21
UA- Coston 31 FG						
UA - Adams 1 run (Coston kick)						
UA- Coston 38 FG						
UA- Valder 52 FG						
UA- Horton 13 pass from Jenkins (Coston kick)						
UA- Greathouse 5 run (Coston kick)						
NC - Dorn 58 run (Gliarmis kick)						
NC - Marriott 6 pass from Maye (Gliarmis kick)						
NC - Maye 2 run (Gliarmis kick)						
	UA			UNC		
First Downs.....	15			18		
Rushes-Yardage.....	51-137			40-197		
Passing Yardage.....	187			178		
Passes.....	12-23-1			18-35-0		
Total Offense.....	324			375		
Return Yardage.....	51			6		
Punts-Average.....	7-31.4			6-36.5		
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-1			5-5		
Penalties-Yardage.....	6-45			3-25		

Rushing

Carolina: Dorn 7-101, Starr 19-54, Maye 9-24, Lopp 3-13, Hall 2-5.

Arizona: Adams 23-81, Greathouse 6-18, Webb 3-14, McLemore 4-11, Prior 4-5, Hill 1-5, Knox 1-3, Crouch 3-1, Jenkins 6-(-1).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

North Carolina: Maye 17-34-0-171, Hall 1-1-0-7.

Arizona: Jenkins 12-23-1-187.

Receiving

Carolina: Starr 7-53, E. Lewis 3-24, Streater 2-39, Lopp 2-5, Thompson 1-30, Smith 1-15, Marriott 1-6, Truitt 1-6.

Arizona: Adams 3-77, Fairholm 2-24, Lotti 1-25, Hill 1-16, Horton 1-13, Hanawalt 1-11, Greathouse 1-8, K. Lewis 1-8, Prior 1-4.



**1993 PEACH BOWL****Atlanta, Ga.****Carolina 21, Mississippi State 17
Jan. 2, 1993**

Defensive MVP Bracey Walker blocked consecutive third-quarter punts, returning one of them for the tying touchdown, and forced a fourth quarter interception which Cliff Baskerville returned 44 yards for a touchdown to lead Carolina to a 21-17 Peach Bowl win over Mississippi State.

Walker's heroics capped a fierce second-half comeback in which the Tar Heels came from 14 points behind to score three times, although just once on an offensive possession.

MSU took a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter and had two more scores in the second quarter called back due to holding penalties.

Carolina regrouped at halftime, however, and cut the lead to 14-7 just six plays into the third quarter. Mike Thomas connected with Bucky Brooks for a 53-yard completion on the fourth play of the half and Natrone Means scored from a yard out two snaps later.

Means led the Tar Heel offense with 128 yards rushing and was named the game's Offensive MVP.

Later in the third quarter, Walker blocked a punt but Carolina's field goal try was unsuccessful. On the next series UNC again forced the Bulldogs to punt and this time Walker blocked the kick, picked up the loose ball and raced 24 yards untouched for the tying score.

Early in the final quarter Walker forced a midair loose ball with a jarring hit and Baskerville plucked the ball out of the air and sprinted 44 yards down the left sideline for what proved to be the winning score.

Carolina held off two late MSU rallies to hang on to the lead. Linebacker Kerry Mock's interception stopped one threat at the UNC 17 with 2:32 to play and a fourth-down incomplection with just six seconds left halted the Bulldogs at the Carolina 21-yard line.

Carolina	0	0	14	7	—	21
Miss. State	14	0	0	3	—	17

MS - Truitt 2 pass from Plump (Gardner kick)
MS - Roberts 22 run (Gardner kick)
NC - Means 1 run (Pignetti kick)
NC - Walker 41 blocked punt return (Pignetti kick)
NC - Baskerville 44 interception return (Pignetti kick)
MS - Gardner 46 FG

	UNC	MS
First Downs.....	13.....	24
Rushes-Yardage.....	36-149.....	41-144
Passing Yardage.....	106.....	296
Passes.....	7-17-2.....	25-45-2
Total Offense.....	255.....	450
Return Yardage	106.....	20
Punts-Average.....	6-38.2.....	5-22.0
Fumbles-Lost.....	1-1.....	1-0
Penalties-Yardage.....	4-36.....	9-87

Rushing

Carolina: Means 21-128, Faulkerson 4-9, M. Thomas 9-6, Jordan 1-3, Brooks 1-3.

Mississippi State: Roberts 9-64, M. Davis 10-32, James 6-24, Prince 5-19, Jordan 1-9, Hudson 1-5, Truitt 1-0, Plump 8-(-9).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: M. Thomas 7-16-2-106, Jerry 0-1.

Mississippi State: Plump 24-40-2-287, Jordan 1-4-0-9, Hudson 0-1.

Receiving

Carolina: Brooks 2-60, Jerry 2-20, Means 1-15, Holliday 1-13, Felton 1-(-2)

Mississippi State: Harris 8-127, Roberts 5-49, Truitt 3-31, Prince 2-23, Clanton 2-21, James 2-0, Ward 1-20, Jones 1-16, Knight 1-9.

**1977 LIBERTY BOWL****Memphis, Tenn.****Nebraska 21, Carolina 17
Dec. 19, 1977**

Quarterback Brian Burgdorf threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead 18th-ranked and defending national champion Alabama to a 24-10 victory over 11th-ranked Carolina in Outback Steakhouse Gator Bowl.

Corey Holliday caught nine passes for 125 yards and was UNC's MVP.

After a scoreless first period, Alabama took the lead on a 22-yard field goal by Michael Proctor. Carolina quarterback Jason Stanicek then led a seven-play, 80-yard touchdown drive in just 1:36 to take the lead, 7-3, on the ensuing possession. Stanicek hit Holliday with completions of 29 and 22 yards and executed one of his trademark option pitches to freshman tailback Leon Johnson for an 18-yard gain. William Henderson plunged in from a yard out for the lead.

The Crimson Tide went up 10-7 Burgdorf scored from 33 yards out on a quarterback draw.

With 1:44 left before intermission, Stanicek led what would be the final Tar Heel scoring drive. He hit Holliday with passes of 12 and nine yards and Curtis Johnson ran twice for 20 yards before the drive stalled and Tripp Pignetti hit a 23-yard field goal to tie the game at 10.

The Alabama defense was the key to the game, holding UNC to a season-low 42 net yards rushing on 25 carries. Carolina could only muster 40 total yards and four first downs in the second half.

Carolina	0	10	0	0	—	10
Alabama	0	10	7	7	—	24

AL—Proctor 22 FG
NC—Henderson 1 run (Pignetti kick)
AL—Burgdorf 33 run (Proctor kick)
NC—Pignetti 23 FG
AL—Lynch 8 pass from Burgdorf (Proctor kick)
AL—Key 10 pass from Burgdorf (Proctor kick)

	UNC	AL
First Downs.....	14.....	21
Rushes-Yardage.....	25-91.....	46-208
Passing Yardage.....	225.....	166
Passes.....	19-35-0.....	15-23-0
Total Offense.....	267.....	330
Return Yardage	20.....	4
Punts-Average.....	7-30.1.....	6-40.0
Fumbles-Lost.....	1-1.....	3-0
Penalties-Yardage.....	1-15.....	4-34

Rushing

Carolina: C. Johnson 6-27, L. Johnson 2-24, Stanicek 12-2, Henderson 4-1, Brooks 1-(-12).

Alabama: Williams 18-94, Burgdorf 6-48, Steger 6-24, Palmer 1-13, Anderson 7-11, Kitchens 1-(-1), Lynch 5-(-2), Lee 2-(-23).

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: Stanicek 19-35-0-225.

Alabama: Burgdorf 15-23-0-166.

Receiving

Carolina: Holliday 9-125, L. Johnson 3-24, F. Jones 2-55, C. Johnson 1-6, Brooks 1-5, Henderson 1-4, Montoro 1-3, Wall 1-3.

Alabama: Palmer 5-62, Key 3-33, Anderson 3-13, T. Johnson 2-40, Lee 1-10, Lynch 1-8.





1994 SUN BOWL

El Paso, Texas

Texas 35, Carolina 31

Dec. 30, 1994

Priest Holmes rushed for 161 yards and four touchdowns, including the game-winner with 1:17 to play, to lead Texas to a 35-31 win over the Tar Heels before a Sun Bowl record crowd of 50,612.

Holmes' four-touchdown performance wrestled away MVP honors from UNC quarterback Mike Thomas, who had the

finest passing day of his career. Thomas completed 23 of 39 passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns. He set UNC bowl game records for completions and yards and tied the mark with two scoring tosses. He was 15 for 19 in the first half and completed 20 of 29 before a final desperation drive.

Wide receivers Marcus Wall and Octavus Barnes were two more standouts for the Tar Heels. Wall was selected the game's Most Valuable Special Teams Player. He gave the Tar Heels a 24-21 lead in the fourth quarter when he returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown.

Barnes set UNC bowl game records for most catches and yards with nine receptions for 165 yards and one score. The 165 yards were also the most in Sun Bowl history.

With Carolina up, 31-21, Texas quickly went on a 68-yard touchdown drive in only 2:38. On the next series, Texas took over at its own 32 and drove 68 yards in 10 plays for the winning score. Holmes carried the last three plays on the drive for nine, two and finally the five yard touchdown run.

Carolina	7	10	0	14	—	31
Texas	7	14	0	14	—	35

UNC- C. Johnson 11 run (Pignetti kick)
UT- Holmes 1 run (Dawson kick)
UT- Watkins 8 fumble recovery (Dawson kick)
UNC- Pignetti 25 FG
UT- Holmes 1 run (Dawson kick)
UNC- Wall 8 pass from M. Thomas (Pignetti kick)
UNC- Wall 82 punt return (Pignetti kick)
UNC- Barnes 50 pass from M. Thomas (Pignetti kick)
UT- Holmes 9 run (Dawson kick)
UT- Holmes 5 run (Dawson kick)

	UNC	UT
First Downs.....	25.....	26
Rushes-Yards.....	44-180.....	44-229
Passing Yardage.....	298.....	196
Passing (C-A-I).....	23-40-1.....	15-32-1
Plays-Total Offense.....	84-478.....	76-425
Return Yardage.....	103.....	76
Punts.....	5-35.4.....	6-35.8
Fumbles-Lost.....	2-1.....	3-1
Penalties/Yardage.....	6/58.....	7/55
Time of Possession.....	28:45.....	31:15

Rushing

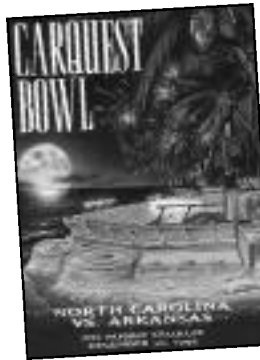
Carolina: C. Johnson 17-70, L. Johnson 15-70, Henderson 5-16, Wall 2-30, M. Thomas 3-4, Marshall 1-(-1), Stanicek 1-(-9)
Texas: Holmes 27-161, Walker 9-19, Brown 7-43, E. Jackson 1-6

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds)

Carolina: M. Thomas 23-39-1-298-2, Stanicek 0-1
Texas: Brown 15-31-1-196-0, Brown 0-1

Receiving

Carolina: Barnes 9-165, Wall 7-82, Henderson 3-42, L. Johnson 3-13, C. Johnson 1-(-4)
Texas: Fitzgerald 6-60, Pinkney 3-29, Holmes 2-44, C. Jackson 1-34, E. Jackson 1-12, Walker 1-12, Kemp 1-5



1995 CARQUEST BOWL

Miami, Fla.

Carolina 20, Arkansas 10

Dec. 30, 1995

Leon Johnson rushed for a Carolina bowl record 195 yards and Mike Thomas threw for two scores as the Tar Heels knocked off Arkansas, 20-10, in the Carquest Bowl.

Johnson's 195-yard effort topped the previous high of 148 yards by Kelvin Bryant, also against Arkansas, in the

1981 Gator Bowl. Johnson had just 23 yards on eight carries in the first half, but exploded for 172 yards in the second half.

All-America tackle Marcus Jones capped his career with four tackles for losses, including a quarterback sack on Arkansas' last play from scrimmage - his final collegiate play.

Trailing by a touchdown the Tar Heels quickly moved into position to tie the game. On third-and-long quarterback Mike Thomas rolled right, threw back across the field to Ashford, who sprinted around the left flank into the end zone.

The Razorbacks managed to take a 10-7 lead in the third quarter on a 26-yard field goal by Latourette. Two series later Carolina went into the lead for good. On third-and-eight from the 28, Thomas ran the option around the right corner, turned upfield and then pitched the ball to Johnson, who was trailing the play perfectly. Johnson ran untouched for a 28-yard, go-ahead score.

Arkansas	7	0	3	0	—	10
Carolina	7	0	13	0	—	20

ARK - Lucas 25 pass from Lunney (Latourette kick)
UNC - Ashford 18 pass from M. Thomas (Welch kick)
ARK - Latourette 26 FG
UNC - L. Johnson 28 run (Welch kick)
UNC - Stevens 87 pass from M. Thomas

	ARK	UNC
First Downs.....	26.....	20
Rushes-Yards.....	44-162.....	49-242
Passing Yardage.....	227.....	177
Passing (C-A-I).....	16-35-2.....	10-23-0
Plays-Total Offense.....	79-389.....	72-419
Return Yardage.....	(-1).....	34
Punts.....	4-38.8.....	4-32.5
Fumbles-Lost.....	1-1.....	0-0
Penalties-Yardage.....	3-36.....	4-31
Time of Possession.....	30:03.....	29:07

Rushing

Carolina: L. Johnson 29-195, Wall 2-15, Watson 6-13, M. Thomas 7-8, Parquet 3-6, Geter 1-3, McGregor 1-2
Arkansas: M. Johnson 29-136, Lunney 14-19, Meadors 1-7

Passing (Comp-Att-Int-Yds-TD)

Carolina: M. Thomas 10-23-0-177-2
Arkansas: Lunney 16-35-2-227-1

Receiving

Carolina: Ashford 3-38, Barnes 3-21, Stevens 1-87, N. Brown 1-19, Watson 1-12, L. Johnson 1-0
Arkansas: Meadors 7-101, Eubanks 3-45, Heringer 3-42, M. Johnson 2-14, Lucas 1-25





1997 GATOR BOWL
Jacksonville, Fla.
Carolina 20, West Virginia 13
Jan. 1, 1997

Oscar Davenport, starting in place of injured first-team all-conference quarterback Chris Keldorf, completed 14 of 26 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown as Carolina defeated West Virginia 20-13 in the 52nd annual Toyota Gator Bowl. Davenport, who also rushed for one touchdown, was named the game's MVP.

Carolina broke the scoring drought early in the second quarter when Davenport found Octavius Barnes in the back corner of the end zone on an 18-yard pass. As time was running down in the first half, Davenport and Leon Johnson led the Tar Heels on a five-play touchdown drive. Johnson caught a pass for 13 yards and rushed twice for 19 yards in the drive. Davenport scored on a 5-yard option keeper for a 17-3 lead.

West Virginia opened the second-half scoring with a 34-yard touchdown pass to close within seven points. A fumble recovery by Greg Williams ended one WVU threat, but West Virginia had one last chance to tie the game late in the fourth quarter. Carolina stopped the Mountaineers on 4th-and-6 at the UNC 24 with just under two minutes remaining.

Dre'Bly, Carolina's consensus first-team All-America, picked off two second-half passes. Carolina's defense forced four West Virginia turnovers; the Mountaineers had 10 in 11 regular-season games.

Carolina	0	17	3	0	—	20
West Virginia	0	3	7	3	—	10

UNC- Barnes 18 pass from Davenport (McGee kick) (13:05, 2nd)
 UNC- McGee 22-yard field goal (10:44, 2nd)
 WVU- Taylor 47-yard field goal (2:24, 2nd)
 UNC- Davenport 5 run (McGee kick) (1:15, 2nd)
 WVU- Saunders 34 pass from Johnston (Taylor kick) (12:06, 3rd)
 UNC- McGee 20-yard field goal (5:31, 3rd)
 WVU- Taylor 47-yard field goal (8:18, 4th)

	UNC	WVU
First Downs.....	19.....	21.....
Rushes-Yards.....	36-66.....	42-114.....
Passing Yardage.....	197.....	175.....
Passing (C-A-I).....	17-34-3.....	14-26-0.....
Plays-Total Offense.....	70-263.....	68-289.....
Return Yardage.....	40.....	27.....
Punts (No.-Avg.).....	3-41.0.....	7-38.3.....
Fumbles-Lost.....	0-0.....	0-0.....
Penalties/Yardage.....	4-52.....	9-63.....
Time of Possession.....	31:32.....	28:28.....

Rushing

UNC: Johnson 25-79, Davenport 14-31, Linton 2-4, Watson 1-0
WVU: Zereoue 21-63, White 6-16, Swoope 4-6, Johnston 5-(-19)

Passing (CMP-ATT-INT-YDS-TD)

UNC: Davenport (14-26-0-175-1)
WVU: Johnston (17-34-3-197-1)

Receiving

UNC: N. Brown 3-62, Johnson 3-33, F. Jones 4-32, Stevens 2-25, Barnes 1-18, Watson 1-5
WVU: Saunders 9-130, Vanterpool 5-56, Swoope 1-10, White 2-1



1998 GATOR BOWL
Jacksonville, Fla.
Carolina 42, Virginia Tech 3
Jan. 1, 1998

Chris Keldorf threw for 290 yards and three scores and Carolina's defense and special teams added touchdowns as the Tar Heels pounded Virginia Tech, 42-3, in the Toyota Gator Bowl.

The victory, UNC's most lopsided in a bowl game, secured a No. 4 final ranking in the coaches' poll for the 11-1 Tar

Heels. The game was Carl Torbush's first as Carolina's head coach. Torbush, UNC's defensive coordinator the past 10 years, was elevated to head coach on December 8th after Mack Brown accepted the same position at the University of Texas.

Keldorf completed 17 of 28 passes, including touchdown throws of 62 and 14 yards to wide receiver Octavius Barnes and four yards to fullback Jamie Carrick.

Carolina amassed 427 total yards and held the Hokies to just 185 yards. Leading 3-0, Keldorf hit Barnes with a 62-yard bomb down the left sideline for a 10-0 lead. Later in the first quarter, Carolina forced Virginia Tech to punt deep in Hokie territory. Quinton Savage blocked the punt and Dre'Bly scooped it up at the 6-yard line and scored for a 16-0 UNC advantage.

One minute and 10 seconds after Bly's touchdown, Ellis fell on a loose ball in the Tech end zone for another touchdown. Carolina scored 16 first-quarter points in the entire regular season, but scored 16 in the first quarter of the Gator Bowl and six more just seven seconds into the second quarter.

The 42 points were the most in UNC postseason history and the three touchdown passes by Keldorf set a UNC bowl game record. Barnes concluded his career with 16 receptions and four touchdowns in four postseason games.

Virginia Tech	0	0	3	0	—	3
Carolina	16	6	6	14	—	42

UNC- McGee 29-yard field goal (3:01, 1st)
 UNC- Barnes 62 pass from Keldorf (McGee kick) (6:07, 1st)
 UNC- Bly 6-yard blocked punt return (kick failed) (1:03, 1st)
 UNC- Ellis fumble recovery (conversion failed) (14:53, 2nd)
 UNC- Linton 1-yard run (kick failed) (9:43, 3rd)
 VT- Graham 40-yard field goal (4:37, 3rd)
 UNC- Barnes 14-yard pass from Keldorf (McGee kick) (14:55, 4th)
 UNC- Carrick 4-yard pass from Keldorf (McGee kick) (5:01, 4th)

	UNC	VT
First Downs.....	18.....	14.....
Rushes-Yards.....	37-124.....	40-161.....
Passing Yardage.....	318.....	90.....
Passing (C-A-I).....	18-29-0.....	13-25-0.....
Plays-Total Offense.....	66-427.....	65-185.....
Return Yardage.....	25.....	11.....
Punts (No.-Avg.).....	3-40.3.....	6-30.8.....
Fumbles-Lost.....	0-0.....	6-3.....
Penalties/Yardage.....	6-61.....	4-36.....
Time of Possession.....	29:31.....	30:29.....

Rushing

UNC: Linton 20-68, Geter 7-25, Williams 5-24, Keldorf 5-(-8)
VT: Oxendine 10-39, Scales 1-29, Pegues 7-27, Sorensen 10-19, Parker 4-2, Hawkins 1-1, Clark 7-(-22)

Passing (CMP-ATT-INT-YDS-TD)

UNC: Keldorf (17-28-0-290-3); Schmitz (1-1-0-28-0)
VT: Clark (9-17-0-66-0); Sorensen (4-8-0-24-0)

Receiving

UNC: Barnes 3-89; Linton 6-81, Crumpler 5-77, N. Brown 2-39, Simmons 1-28, Carrick 1-4
VT: Parker 4-32, Stuewe 2-24, Harrison 4-21, Scales 1-13, Ellison 1-3, Oxendine 1-(-3)





1998 LAS VEGAS BOWL
Las Vegas, Nev.
Carolina 20, San Diego State 13
Dec. 19, 1998

Ronald Curry rushed for a season-high 93 yards and a touchdown, punter Brian Schmitz was outstanding despite windy conditions and the Tar Heel defense did not allow a TD in the last 59 minutes as Carolina defeated San Diego State, 20-13.

Curry, the game's Most Valuable

Offensive Player, gave Carolina the lead for good with a 48-yard touchdown run on the final play of the opening quarter. He rushed for 93 yards on 10 carries and accounted for 96 of Carolina's 196 total offense yards, despite playing just four series.

The game was played winds gusting to 47 miles per hour. Passing was almost impossible. In fact, Carolina won the game despite completing just four passes for 33 yards.

Schmitz averaged 44.0 yards on five punts and pinned the Aztecs inside their own 11-yard line four times. Late in the second quarter, Schmitz unloaded a 66-yard punt into the wind.

San Diego State took an early 7-0 lead in the first minute of the game before the Tar Heels scored 20 unanswered points to close the first half. After two second-half field goals cut it to 20-13, the Aztecs had one final chance to tie the game. With just over a minute left, Dre'Bly broke up a pass in the end zone. On the following play, Brandon Spoon tipped Brian Russell's pass in the air and the ball was intercepted at the goal line by Keith Newman with 59 seconds remaining.

San Diego State	7	3	0	3	-	13
Carolina	12	8	0	0	-	20

SDSU- Mitchell 60 fumble run (Tandberg kick) (14:33, 1st)
 NC- McGee 32 FG (8:32, 1st)
 NC- McGee 23 FG (2:00, 1st)
 NC- Curry 48 run (kick missed) (0:00, 1st)
 NC- Bomar recovers blocked punt in end zone (Bailey pass from Davenport) (12:34, 2nd)
 SDSU - Tandberg 32 FG (2:16, 3rd)
 SDSU - Tandberg 38 FG (3:51, 4th)

	SAN DIEGO STATE	UNC
First Downs.....	20.....	8.....
Rushes-Yards.....	49-193.....	37-163.....
Passing Yardage.....	102.....	33.....
Passing (C-A-I).....	11-23-1.....	4-13-0.....
Plays-Total Offense.....	72-295.....	50-196.....
Punts (No.-Avg.).....	7-24.1.....	5-44.0.....
Fumbles-Lost.....	3-0.....	1-1.....
Penalties/Yardage.....	4/36.....	6/73.....
Time of Possession.....	33:47.....	26:13.....

Rushing

UNC: Curry 10-93, Saunders 17-39, Dyer 4-15, Stevens 1-9, Robinson 3-6, Davenport 2-1

SDSU: Lewis 25-61, Russell 13-41, Ned 9-25, Reyes 1-18, Gourdine 1-(12), Mitchell 0-60

Passing (CMP-ATT-INT-YDS-TD)

Carolina- Davenport 3-11-0-30-0, Curry 1-2-0-3-0

San Diego State- Russell 10-22-1-99-0, Lewis 1-1-0-3-0

Receiving

UNC: N. Brown 3-18, Harris 1-15

SDSU: Gourdine 3-31, Ned 2-18, Lewis 2-14, Mecham 1-18, Mitchell 1-14, McNeill 1-4, Russell 1-3

UNC BOWL HIGHLIGHTS

Don McCauley rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns in the 1970 Peach Bowl vs. Arizona State.



Fullback Dick Oliver (right) raced 22 yards for a touchdown in UNC's 32-28 win over Texas Tech in the 1972 Sun Bowl.



Carolina came from behind, scoring 17 unanswered points, to knock off Michigan in the 1979 Gator Bowl. Amos Lawrence (left) rushed for 188 yards.



Bracey Walker (left) blocked two punts and returned one for a touchdown in the 1993 Peach Bowl victory over Mississippi State.



Ebenezer Ekuban holds high the 1998 Gator Bowl Trophy the Tar Heels won after defeating Virginia Tech, 42-3.





TAR HEELS CURRENTLY IN THE NFL

ETHAN ALBRIGHT, DS/OL

Washington Redskins (8th Year in the NFL)

After playing seven years with the Buffalo Bills, Albright signed a contract with the Washington Redskins in the offseason • Has not missed a game in the last five years • A key component to kicker Steve Christie hitting four game-winning field goals in pressure situations during the 2000 season • In the Sept. 3 season opener against the Titans, Albright tied for second on the team with three special teams tackles • Set up a Bills score when he recovered a fumble and returned it 17 yards against Green Bay on Sept. 10 in the team's 27-18 win • Had perfect snapping on three field goal attempts and the extra point which helped Steve Christie earn Player of the Week following a Nov. 5 win at New England.

TOMMY BARNHARDT, P

Washington Redskins (15th Year in the NFL)

Has played for five teams in his 15-year career • This is his second stint with the Redskins as he punted in four games in 1988 • Last season with Washington, he averaged 40.0 yards on 79 punts • Posted season-high 10 punts against Tampa Bay on Oct. 1 for a career-high 440 yards • 11 punts were downed in 2000, the third best in the NFC • Handled holding duties all season • In his career, he has punted 890 times for an average of 40.7 yards per kick • Has downed 243 kicks inside the 20-yard line • Played for New Orleans in 1999 and averaged 39.8 yards on 82 punts • Missed much of the 1997 season with a shoulder injury • Set Tampa Bay record in 1996 as he averaged 43.1 yards • Originally a ninth round selection in 1986 by Tampa Bay • Played with New Orleans in 1987 and from 1989-94 • Is New Orleans' all-time leading punter • Also has kicked for the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins.

DRE' BLY, CB

St. Louis Rams

(3rd Year in the NFL)

Played in all 16 games and the postseason • Had three interceptions for 44 yards • Registered career highs in tackles (51), passes defended (13) and sacks (1) • Returned nine kickoffs for 163 yards and a long of 36 yards • Has six career interceptions • Member of the Super Bowl XXIV Champions • Played in all 16 games during the Super Bowl season and started one • Had 21 tackles (18 solo) and three interceptions • Had a 53-yard interception return for a touchdown against Carolina • Earned NFL Defensive Player of the Week award after intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter that led to the Rams' game-winning touchdown drive in the NFC Championship game on Jan. 23, 2000 • Was a second-round draft pick of the St. Louis Rams in 1999.

NA BROWN, WR

Philadelphia Eagles (3rd Year in the NFL)

Played in 14 regular season games and both post-season contests • Made two starts against the Giants and the Titans as the club opened in a three-wide receiver set • Missed the first two games of the season because of a broken hand suffered in a preseason game • His healthy return to the lineup against New Orleans coincided with the improve-

ment of the entire offense • In the Wild Card playoff against the Buccaneers, he caught a 5-yard touchdown pass from Donovan McNabb with 12 seconds remaining in the first half to put the Eagles up 14-3 • Started five games during his rookie season and had 18 catches for 188 yards and one touchdown • Selected by the Eagles in the fourth round of the 1999 Draft.

RUSSELL DAVIS, DL

Arizona Cardinals (3rd Year in the NFL)

Claimed by Arizona via waiver from Chicago in August 2000 • Played in 14 games for the Cardinals last season including 10 starts • Evolved into one of the more consistent performers of any Cardinal defensive lineman • Inactive for the season opener, but started nine of the final 10 games at defensive tackle registering 26 solo tackles, 24 assists, three hurries, four tackles for loss and one forced fumble • Led the defensive line with seven tackles in a 16-15 win over Washington on Nov. 5 • Played in 11 games for Chicago as a rookie and had 17 tackles and two sacks • Drafted in the second round by the Bears in 1999.

KEVIN DONNALLEY, OG

Carolina Panthers (11th Year in the NFL)

After playing three years with the Miami Dolphins, Donnalley signed a free agent contract with the Carolina Panthers in the offseason • Spent the first seven years of his career with the Houston Oilers • Started all 16 games last season for the Dolphins and has missed just two games due to injury over the last six seasons • Once started 62 consecutive games at offensive line • Has 106 starts in 155 career games played • Was selected by the Oilers in the third round of the 1991 draft.



Dre'Bly • St. Louis

DEON DYER, FB

Miami Dolphins

(2nd Year in the NFL)

Started once and played in a reserve role in 15 games with Miami last season • Had two receptions for 14 yards • Both receptions came against the Patriots on Dec. 24 when he saw extensive action at fullback in place of the injured Rob Konrad • Miami's fourth-round draft choice in the 2000 draft.

EBENEZER EKUBAN, DE

Dallas Cowboys

(3rd Year in the NFL)

With two NFL seasons under his belt, Ekuban is poised to become a vital cog along the Cowboys defensive line • His outstanding size, speed and quickness make him a pass rusher that can create havoc in opponents' backfields, as witnessed by his team leading 6.5 sacks in 2000 • Despite moving from a starting role to a reserve capacity early in the season, Ekuban led the team in sacks and tied for the team lead with two forced fumbles while posting 25 tackles, seven quarterback pressures and four stops behind the line of scrimmage • He recorded one of Dallas' biggest plays against the Bengals when he sacked Akili Smith, forced a fumble on the play and recovered the fumble, marking the first forced fumble and fumble recovery of his career • Played in all 16 games and started two as a rookie and had 23 tackles and 2.5 sacks • Drafted by the Cowboys in the first round of the 1999 NFL Draft.





Greg Ellis • Dallas

GREG ELLIS, DEDallas Cowboys (4th Year in the NFL)

Underwent rehabilitation after breaking his leg in the 2000 season, but by the end of the 2001 re-emerged as one of the top young defensive ends in the game • On the field, he led the club's defensive linemen with a career-high 77 tackles and off the field he was named by teammates as the recipient of the Ed Block Courage Award for overcoming his injuries • After two years patrolling the left end of the Dallas defensive line, Ellis switched to the right side in 2000 to take pressure off his injured left leg • He tied for the team lead with seven tackles for losses and two fumble recoveries and finished second on the team with 13 quarterback pressures • In the season opener against Philadelphia on Sept. 3, he led all defensive linemen with eight tackles and a tackle for loss in his first regular season game since suffering his injury • Had an 87-yard touchdown on a fumble recovery in 1999 • Was the eighth pick in the first round of the 1998 NFL Draft by the Dallas Cowboys.

BERNARDO HARRIS, LBGreen Bay Packers (7th Year in the NFL)

The Packers' starter at middle linebacker for the fourth straight year • Led the team in tackles with a career-high 132 (85 solo), including 11 for loss (also a club high) • He posted a 100-tackle season for the fourth straight year and the fourth time in his career • His 132 tackles are the most stops by a Green Bay defender since Johnny Holland recorded 145 in 1993 • Posted two sacks to match his single-season best along with one forced fumble, six passes defended, two pressures and four quarterback hits • Equaled his career high with a 14-tackle effort on Oct. 18 in Detroit to grab permanent hold of the team lead • Has played in 107 regular-season games with 78 starts and 11 playoff games with five starts • In 1997, started all 16 games and all three play-off games, including Super Bowl XXXIII against the Broncos • Has recorded 23 playoff tackles • Member of Super Bowl XXXII champion Packers • Made a pair of special teams tackles in that game • Was signed by the Packers as a free agent in 1995.

WILLIAM HENDERSON, FBGreen Bay Packers (7th Year in the NFL)

Started at fullback for the Green Bay Packers for the fifth straight year • Helped Green Bay average better than 100 yards rushing per game for the first time since its last Super Bowl season (1997) • Cracked the team's all-time Top 20 receivers in the final weeks of the season and now ranks 20th with 173 career receptions for 1,269 yards • Had 35 catches for 234 yards and one touchdown • In spite of the physical nature of his position, he has played in 95 consecutive regular season games, the third longest streak on the team behind LeRoy Butler and Brett Favre • Provided a significant contribution on special teams for much of the season, recording seven tackles and one forced fumble • Equaled his season best with five receptions for 27 yards in an upset win at Minnesota on Dec. 17 • Has appeared in 11 postseason games with eight starts • Starting fullback in Super Bowls XXXII and XXXIII • Has 109 career carries for 393 yards and four touchdowns • Selected in the third round of the 1995 draft by the Packers.

JIMMY HITCHCOCK, CBCarolina Panthers (7th Year in the NFL)

Won his first NFC Defensive Player of the Week award after his 88-yard interception return for a touchdown against St. Louis on Dec. 13 that keyed a 16-3 win over the defending Super Bowl champions • The interception was his second of the game, a single-game career high and the second-longest interception return in team history • Set a Panthers team record with 116 interception return yards on his three thefts in 2000 • Has had five career interception returns for touchdowns, producing two at the expense of future Hall of Famers Dan Marino and Brett Favre • Primarily utilized last season as an extra defensive back in passing situations and on special teams • Played in 16 games, including two starts as part of a special defensive alignment • He accumulated 33 tackles, three interceptions, one forced fumble, four passes defended and a special teams tackle last season • Set several Minnesota Viking single-season records in 1998 as he helped lead the Vikings to the best record in the NFC and conference title game • Set Viking records with three interception returns for touchdowns and 242 return yards • Began his career with the New England Patriots • Had a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown against Miami on Nov. 23, 1997, the longest in Patriots history • Played in 13 games in 1996 and made five starts as the Pats advanced to the Super Bowl • Selected in the third round of the 1995 NFL Draft.

NATE HOBGOOD-CHITTICK, DTSan Francisco 49ers (4th Year in the NFL)

Was picked up by the 49ers last season after being waived by St. Louis • Had six tackles and one fumble recovery for San Francisco • Had five tackles and one sack for the Rams before he was released • Won a Super Bowl ring with the St. Louis Rams in 1999 • Appeared in 10 games and started one at defensive tackle • Recorded 13 tackles (nine solo and four assisted) and 0.5 sacks in 1999 • Signed by the Rams early in the 1999 season after playing with the New York Giants and Indianapolis Colts in 1998 • Signed as a rookie free agent by the Giants in 1998.

VONNIE HOLLIDAY, DEGreen Bay Packers (4th Year in the NFL)

Started at left defensive end for the Packers, moving over from right end, where he had played during his initial two NFL seasons • Played in 12 games and had nine starts while playing hurt most of the time and was inactive during the other four contests • Despite an abbreviated year, he managed to finish high on the team in several pass-rushing categories, including sacks (tied for third with five), quarterback hits (second with 15) and pressures (tied for second with seven) • Recorded a



season-best eight stops at Chicago on Dec. 13 for club runner-up honors • Started all 16 games in 1999 and had a career-high 67 tackles and six sacks • Was second in the voting for the 1998 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year honors behind Oakland's Charles Woodson • Was the NFC Defensive Rookie of the Month in September 1998 • Started 13 games and had 52 tackles and eight sacks as a rookie • Was picked by the Packers in the first round of the 1998 NFLDraft.

DWIGHT HOLLIER, LB

Indianapolis Colts (10th Year in the NFL)

Signed as a free agent with the Colts in July 2000 • Started 15 of 16 games at middle linebacker for Indianapolis last season • Finished fourth on the team with 95 tackles (47 solo) • Also posted one sack, one quarterback hit and one pass defended • Registered season-high 12 tackles and one pass defended against New England on Oct. 22 • Played eight previous seasons with Miami • Has 527 career tackles in 138 regular-season games • Has six caused fumbles, two interceptions and three sacks • Made 11 tackles vs. the Bills in the 1992 AFC Championship game • Was selected by the Dolphins in the fourth round of the 1992 draft.

LEON JOHNSON, RB

New York Jets (4th Year in the NFL)

Came back in 2000 after missing nearly the entire 1999 season with a serious knee injury • Had six kickoff returns for 117 yards and 10 punt returns for 62 yards • Suffered the knee injury in the 1999 season opener against the Patriots • A dangerous returner, he currently owns the single-season team records for punt returns (51 in 1997) and punt returns yards (616 in 1997) • Played in 12 regular-season games in 1998 • Had 41 carries for 185 yards and two touchdowns, 13 receptions for 222 yards and two scores, 29 punt returns for a 20.0 average • Scored four touchdowns as a rookie in 1997, two on returns and two by rush • Selected by the Jets in the fourth round of the 1997 draft.

FREDDIE JONES, TE

San Diego Chargers (5th Year in the NFL)

Is regarded as one of the top tight ends in the league • In 2000, Led the Chargers and was second among NFL tight ends with 71 receptions •



Freddie Jones • San Diego

Had 766 yards receiving and scored five touchdowns • Started all 16 games last season • Had the best game of his career with 10 catches for 111 yards and two touchdowns against the Raiders • In 1999, ranked third among AFC tight ends with 56 catches and second with 670 yards while scoring two touchdowns • Ranked second on the team with 56 receptions in 1999 • Was drafted in the second round by the Chargers in the 1997 NFL Draft.

MARCUS JONES, DL

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (6th Year in the NFL)

Has established himself as a force to be reckoned with in the NFL • Has experience at every position across the defensive line • Ranks ninth on the club's all-time sack list with 21 career sacks • Set a club record with four sacks against Detroit on Oct. 19 • Had just 32 tackles and one sack in his first three NFL seasons but had 86 tackles and 20 sacks in his last two seasons • Started all 16 games and established career highs in tackles (50) and sacks (13.0) last season • Sack total tied him with Hall of Fame defensive tackle Lee Roy Selmon for second on the club's single-season sack list, second only to Warren Sapp's club-record 16.5 sacks • Came into training camp second on the depth chart but earned the starting right defensive end position by the end of the camp • Signed a seven-year contract extension in November 2000 • First round draft pick of the Bucs in 1996.

RANDY JORDAN, RB

Oakland Raiders (8th Year in the NFL)

Played in all 16 games for the Raiders during the 2000 season and had his most productive season as a pro • Had 46 carries for 213 yards and three touchdowns • Also

had 27 catches for 299 yards and one score • Is in his second stint with the Raiders • Played in Los Angeles in 1993 • Also played for Jacksonville from 1995-97 • Was one of the 10 original Jacksonville Jaguars • Signed with Oakland as a free agent prior to the 1998 season • Had 47 carries in 1998 for 159 yards and one touchdown and three receptions • Career stats include 76 games played (five starts), 127 rushes for 469 yards, 39 receptions for 432 yards • Scored Jacksonville's first-ever touchdown on a 71-yard catch-and-run against Cincinnati.



Randy Jordan • Oakland

JONATHAN LINTON, RB

Free Agent (4th Year in the NFL)

Played in 14 games for the Bills as a reserve tailback last season • Had 38 carries for 112 yards and three receptions for eight yards and one touchdown • Has career stats of 44 games (four starts), 288 carries for 1,002 yards and six touchdowns and 33 receptions for 246 yards and two scores • Had his best season in 1999 with 205 rushes for 695 yards and five touchdowns • Also had 29 catches for 228 yards that season • Fifth-round pick by the Bills in the 1998 NFLDraft.

EDDIE MASON, LB

Washington Redskins (5th Year in the NFL)

Played in all 16 regular-season contests for the Redskins last season and started two • Finished first on special teams with 28 tackles (20 solo) • His first two pro sacks and one forced fumble came against the Jaguars on Oct. 22 • In his first career start, he recorded a career-high eight tackles (six solo) against Tennessee on Oct. 30, 2000 • Also has played for Jacksonville and the New York Jets • Led the Jets with 25 special teams tackles and was named the Jets' Special Teams MVP.



MIKE MORTON, LBGreen Bay Packers (7th Year in the NFL)

An off-season acquisition as an unrestricted free agent in 2000 • Backed up fellow North Carolina alum Bernardo Harris at middle linebacker • Served as a quarterback-like figure on the Green Bay special teams, recording 12 coverage tackles to rank third on the team • Played in all 16 games for the third straight year and the fourth time in his six pro seasons • Turned in a club-best and season-high three special teams stops in a Nov. 6 overtime victory against Minnesota • Also has played with the St. Louis Rams and Oakland Raiders • Member of the Super Bowl XXXIV champion Rams • Had four solo tackles in that game • Picked off Dan Marino for his first career interception in 1996 • Selected by Oakland in the fourth round in 1995.

KEITH NEWMANBuffalo Bills (3rd Year in the NFL)

One of the AFC's rising stars at linebacker • After playing sparingly as a rookie, he started all 16 games in 2000 and had 96 tackles, including 57 solo stops and 39 assists • Ranked second on the team and 12th in the AFC with eight sacks • Also had 10 quarterback pressures, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries • Played in three games in 1999 • Was a fourth-round draft pick by the Bills in 1999.

RIDDICK PARKER, DTSeattle Seahawks (5th Year in the NFL)

Started 16 games at defensive tackle for the Seahawks last season • Posted a career-high nine tackles (seven solo) against Kansas City • Set a career-high with 48 tackles (32 solo) in 2000 • Has appeared in 59 career games, all with the Seahawks • Played in 15 games in 1999 and eight games in 1998.

MIKE PRINGLEY, DESan Diego Chargers (3rd Year in the NFL)

Was released by Detroit after the start of the 2000 season and picked up by the Chargers • Played in two games for Detroit last year and did not have a tackle • Saw action in nine games as a rookie for the Lions in 1998 • Made his first career sack against the Vikings as a rookie • Selected in the seventh round by Detroit in the 1999 draft.

AUSTIN ROBBINS, DTGreen Bay Packers (8th Year in the NFL)

Signed as a free agent in December 2000 to back up Russell Maryland at nose tackle • Played in two games and registered a quarterback hit against the Buccaneers on Dec. 24 • Before his release from Oakland, he played in three games, making one tackle • Played for New Orleans from 1996-1999 • Played in 14 games for the Saints in 1999 and all 16 games in 1998 • Made one start in 1998 • Career stats include 80 games (11 starts), six sacks, three caused fumbles and two touchdowns • A fourth-round draft choice of the Raiders in 1994.

JEFF SATURDAY, CIndianapolis Colts (4th Year in the NFL)

Started all 16 games at center in his first season as a full-time starter last year • Played a vital role in his team allowing only 20 sacks last season • Colts' sack number tied them with the Jets for lowest total in NFL and third best in franchise history • The line allowed quarterback Peyton Manning to be sacked just once in every 31 attempts last season while allowing him to pass for 4,413 yards, the highest season total in club history • Helped anchor an Indianapolis offensive line that paved the way for running back Edgerrin James to win his second consecutive NFL rushing title • Appeared in 12 games and started two at center in 1999.

BRIAN SIMMONS, LBLinebacker (4th Year in the NFL)

Bengals' leading tackler in 1999 • Simmons returned for 2000 as starting middle linebacker but suffered a season-ending knee injury in season opener • Started all 16 games in 1999 and had 115 tackles, three sacks and one fumble recovery • Had five tackles and one sack in the season-opener vs. Tennessee • Recorded career-best 15 tackles against the Chargers • Played in 14 games and made 12 starts as a rookie and had 81 tackles, including three sacks • First-round selection of the Bengals in the 1998 NFL Draft.



Thomas Smith • Chicago

THOMAS SMITH, CBChicago Bears (9th Year in the NFL)

Came to Chicago as an unrestricted free agent and delivered career-best year in tackles • Started all 16 games for the sixth time in the last seven years • Had a career-high 82 tackles • Was third on team with four tackles for loss and tied for third with eight passes defended • Played first seven years of his career with Buffalo and overall has started the last 110 games he has played • Career stats include 302 tackles, 88 passes defended, six interceptions and three recovered fumbles • Intercepted his first pass against the Colts in 1994 • Was the 29th player selected in the 1993 NFL Draft by the Buffalo Bills.

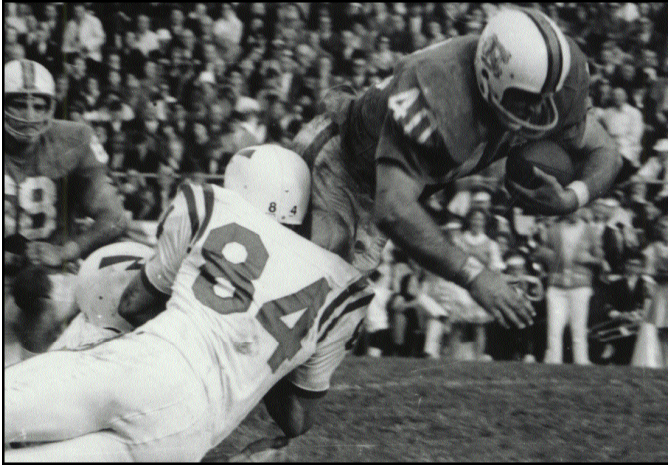
BRACEY WALKER, SKansas City Chiefs (8th Year in the NFL)

Played in 15 games on special teams and three contests on defense • Recorded 13 special teams tackles, one blocked punt and two quarterback pressures last season • Blocked a John Baker punt leading to a six-yard touchdown return by Mike Cloud against St. Louis • Career stats include 90 games played (31 starts), six interceptions and three fumble recoveries • Is in his second stint with Kansas City • Also played for Cincinnati and Miami • In 1996, started every game with Cincinnati at strong safety and was third on the team with 116 tackles and two interceptions • Drafted by the Chiefs in the fourth round of the 1994 draft.





UNC IN PROFESSIONAL DRAFTS



Bruising fullback Ken Willard was a two-sport standout at North Carolina in football and baseball. Willard, who was selected by the San Francisco 49ers in 1965, was Carolina's first ever first-round draft pick.



Defensive end Ebenezer Ekuban was a 1999 first round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys. Ekuban had 23 tackles for losses for the Tar Heels in 1999.

Player (Position) Rd. Team

1938

Andy Bershak (E)	3	Detroit
Tom Burnette (B)	6	Pittsburgh Pirates
Henry Bartos (G)	10	Washington

1939

Steve Maronic (T)	3	Detroit
George Watson (B)	12	N.Y. Giants
Jack Kraynick (B)	12	Philadelphia

1940

George Stirnweiss (B)	2	Chicago Cardinals
Charley Slagle (B)	17	Washington

1941

Paul Severin (E)	10	Pittsburgh
Jim LaLanne (B)	12	Chicago Bears
Gates Kimball (T)	16	Chicago Cardinals

1942

Carl Suntheimer (C)	18	Chicago Cardinals
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1943

Tank Marshall (G)	19	N.Y. Giants
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1944

Hugh Cox (B)	16	Green Bay
Ray Jordan (B)	24	Green Bay

1945

Chan Highsmith (C)	15	Boston Yanks
Ralph Strayhorn (G)	18	Chicago Cardinals

1946

Hosea Rodgers (B)	3	N.Y. Giants
Ted Hazelwood (T)	16	Chicago Bears
Howard Weldon (G)	28	Chicago Bears
Bill Voris (B)	30	N.Y. Giants

1947

Ernie Williamson (T)	8	Washington
Jack Fitch (B)	10	Pittsburgh
Walt Pupa (B)	16	Chicago Bears
Baxter Jarrell (T)	26	Green Bay

1948

Bill Smith (T)	2	Chicago Cardinals
Jim Camp (B)	6	Chicago Cardinals

1949

Len Szafaryn (T)	3	Washington
Bob Kennedy (B)	8	Washington
Mike Rubish (E)	8	Boston Yanks
Bob Mitten (G)	19	Chicago Bears
Joe Romano (T)	20	Detroit
Bob Cox (E)	23	Chicago Cardinals
Stan Marczyk (T)	25	Chicago Bears

1950

Art Weiner (E)	2	New York Bulldogs
Charlie Justice (B)	16	Washington
Ken Powell (E)	18	Pittsburgh

1951

Irv Holdash (C)	7	Cleveland
Roscoe Hansen (E)	29	Philadelphia

1953

Tom Higgins (T)	6	Chicago Cardinals
Bud Wallace (B)	16	Philadelphia

1954

Ken Yarborough (E)	27	Washington
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1955

Larry Parker (B)	11	Washington
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1956

Bill Koman (G)	8	Baltimore
Stew Pell (T)	11	San Francisco
Kenny Keller (B)	11	Philadelphia

1957

Eddie Sutton (B)	3	Washington
Don Klochak (B)	12	L.A. Rams
Jack Stillwell (E)	20	Cleveland

1958

Phil Blazer (T)	8	Detroit
Buddy Payne (E)	8	Washington
Leo Russavage (T)	10	Cleveland

1959

Ron Koes (C)	3	Detroit
Al Goldstein (E)	10	L.A. Rams
Emil DeCantiss (B)	10	Chicago Cardinals
John Schroeder (E)	15	Chicago Cardinals
Don Redding (T)	16	Chicago Bears
Fred Swearingen (G)	21	N.Y. Giants
Rabe Walton (B)	30	Chicago Cardinals

1960

Jack Cummings (QB)	4	Philadelphia
Don Stallings (T)	5	Washington
Earl Butler (T)	12	Pittsburgh

1961

Rip Hawkins (LB)	2	Minnesota
Harry Clement (B)	11	Pittsburgh
Bob Elliott (FB)	14	St. Louis
Rip Hawkins (C)	2	Boston (AFL)
Milam Wall (HB)	11	Buffalo (AFL)

1962

Jim LeCompte (G)	7	Buffalo (AFL)
Bob Elliott (FB)	31	Oakland (AFL)

1963

Joe Craver (LB)	12	N.Y. Titans (AFL)
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1964

Bob Lacey (E)	6	Minnesota
Ed Kesler (FB)	16	Pittsburgh
Bob Lacey (E)	11	N.Y. Jets (AFL)
Ed Kesler (FB)	22	Houston (AFL)

1965

Ken Willard (FB)	1	San Francisco
Chris Hanburger (C)	18	Washington

1966

Bill Darnall (B)	6	Miami (AFL)
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1967

Bo Wood (LB)	6	New Orleans
Danny Talbott (QB)	17	San Francisco

1968

Jeff Beaver (QB)	15	Baltimore
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1969

Mike Richey (T)	4	Buffalo
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1971

Don McCauley (RB)	1	Baltimore
Tony Blanchard (TE)	12	Cleveland

1972

Lewis Jolley (RB)	3	Houston
John Bunting (LB)	10	Philadelphia

1973

Bob Thornton (G)	14	Dallas
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2001 CAROLINA FOOTBALL

1974

Robert Pratt (G)	3	Baltimore
Sammy Johnson (RB)	4	San Francisco
Phil Lamm (DB)	14	Buffalo

1975

Ken Huff (OG)	1	Baltimore
Charles Waddell (TE)	5	San Diego
Chris Kupec (QB)	15	Buffalo

1976

Milton Butts (T)	12	New Orleans
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1977

Mike Voight (RB)	3	Cincinnati
Mark Griffin (T)	8	Detroit
Mark Cantrell (C)	9	Dallas
Tom Burkett (T)	10	Cleveland
Dave Conrad (T)	12	N.Y. Jets

1978

Dee Hardison (DE)	2	Buffalo
Brooks Williams (TE)	8	New Orleans
Walker Lee (WR)	8	Washington

1979

Bob Hukill (G)	5	Dallas
Dave Simmons (LB)	6	Green Bay
Mike Salzano (G)	6	Dallas

1980

Buddy Curry (LB)	2	Atlanta
Doug Paschal (RB)	5	Minnesota
Phil Farris (WR)	11	Denver

1981

Lawrence Taylor (LB)	1	N.Y. Giants
Donnell Thompson (DT)	1	Baltimore
Rick Donnalley (OL)	3	Pittsburgh
Amos Lawrence (RB)	4	San Diego
Harry Stanback (DT)	6	Atlanta
Ron Wooten (OG)	6	New England

1982

Calvin Daniels (LB)	2	Kansas City
Darrell Nicholson (LB)	6	N.Y. Giants
Bill Jackson (DB)	8	Cleveland

1983

Dave Drechsler (OG)	2	Green Bay
Mike Wilcher (LB)	2	L.A. Rams
Kelvin Bryant (RB)	7	Washington

1984

Brian Blados (OT)	1	Cincinnati
Tyrone Anthony (RB)	3	New Orleans
Mark Smith (WR)	7	Washington
Aaron Jackson (LB)	10	Cincinnati

1985

Ethan Horton (RB)	1	Kansas City
Brian Johnson (C)	3	N.Y. Giants
Greg Naron (OG)	4	Philadelphia
Micah Moon (LB)	9	Atlanta

1986

Larry Griffin (DB)	8	Houston
Tommy Barnhardt (P)	9	New Orleans
Carl Carr (LB)	10	N.Y. Jets
Arnold Franklin (TE)	11	Miami

1987

Harris Barton (OT)	1	San Francisco
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1988

Tim Goad (NT)	4	New England
Carlton Bailey (NT)	9	Buffalo
Reuben Davis (DT)	9	Tampa Bay

1989

Derrick Fenner (RB)	10	Seattle
Darrell Hamilton (OT)	3	Denver
Antonio Goss (LB)	12	San Francisco

1990

Torin Dorn (DB)	4	L.A. Raiders
Cecil Gray (DT)	9	Philadelphia

1991

Kevin Donnalley (OT)	3	Houston
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1992

Brian Bollinger (OT)	3	San Francisco
Dwight Hollier (LB)	4	Miami
Roy Barker (DT)	4	Minnesota
Deems May (TE)	7	San Diego
Eric Blount (WR)	8	Phoenix

1993

Thomas Smith (DB)	1	Buffalo
Natrone Means (RB)	2	San Diego
Rondell Jones (DB)	3	Denver
Tommy Thigpen (LB)	5	N.Y. Giants

1994

Bucky Brooks (WR)	2	Buffalo
Austin Robbins (DE)	4	L.A. Raiders
Bracey Walker (DB)	4	Kansas City
Sean Crocker (DB)	4	Buffalo

1995

William Henderson (FB)	3	Green Bay
Jimmy Hitchcock (DB)	3	New England
Mike Morton (LB)	4	L.A. Raiders
Eddie Mason (LB)	6	N.Y. Jets
Oscar Sturgis (DE)	7	Dallas

1996

Marcus Jones (DT)	1	Tampa Bay
Sean Boyd (DB)	5	Minnesota

1997

Rick Terry (DT)	2	N.Y. Jets
Freddie Jones (TE)	2	San Diego
James Hamilton (LB)	3	Jacksonville
Leon Johnson (TB)	4	N.Y. Jets
Andre Purvis (DT)	5	Cincinnati

1998

Greg Ellis (DE)	1	Dallas
Vonnie Holliday (DT)	1	Green Bay
Brian Simmons (LB)	1	Cincinnati
Omar Brown (SS)	4	Atlanta
Kivuusama Mays (LB)	4	Minnesota
Robert Williams (CB)	5	Kansas City
Jonathan Linton (TB)	5	Buffalo

1999

Ebenezer Ekuban (DE)	1	Dallas
Dre'Bly (CB)	2	St. Louis
Russell Davis (DT)	2	Chicago
Keith Newman (LB)	4	Buffalo
Na Brown (WR)	4	Philadelphia
Mike Pringley (DT)	7	Detroit

2000

Deon Dyer (FB)	4	Miami
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2001

Alge Crumpler (TE)	2	Atlanta
Sedrick Hodge (LB)	3	New Orleans
Brandon Spoon (LB)	4	Buffalo
Dauntae'Finger (TE)	7	Tampa Bay



Former walk-on cornerback Thomas Smith was a first round selection by the Buffalo Bills in 1993.



Alge Crumpler was one of four Tar Heels selected in the 2001 NFL Draft. Crumpler was a second round draft pick (39th selection overall) of the Atlanta Falcons.

PROFESSIONAL DRAFT
PICKS BY ROUND**First Round (14)**

Ken Willard - 1965
Don McCauley - 1971
Ken Huff - 1975
Lawrence Taylor - 1981
Donnell Thompson - 1981
Brian Blados - 1984
Ethan Horton - 1985
Harris Barton - 1987
Thomas Smith - 1993
Marcus Jones - 1996
Greg Ellis - 1998
Vonnice Holliday - 1998
Brian Simmons - 1998
Ebenezer Ekuban - 1999

Second Round (16)

George Stirnweiss - 1940
Bill Smith - 1948
Art Weiner - 1950
Rip Hawkins - 1961
Dee Hardison - 1978
Buddy Curry - 1980
Calvin Daniels - 1982
Dave Drechsler - 1983
Mike Wilcher - 1983
Natrone Means - 1993
Bucky Brooks - 1994
Rick Terry - 1997
Freddie Jones - 1997
Dre'Bly - 1999
Russell Davis - 1999
Alge Crumpler - 2001

Third Round (20)

Andy Bershak - 1938
Steve Maronic - 1939
Hosea Rodgers - 1946
Len Szafaryn - 1949
Eddie Sutton - 1957
Ron Koes - 1959
Lewis Jolley - 1972
Robert Pratt - 1974
Mike Voight - 1977
Rick Donnalley - 1981
Tyrone Anthony - 1984
Brian Johnson - 1985
Darrell Hamilton - 1989
Kevin Donnalley - 1991
Brian Bollinger - 1992
Rondell Jones - 1993
William Henderson - 1995
Jimmy Hitchcock - 1995
James Hamilton - 1997
Sedrick Hodge - 2001

Fourth Round (20)

Jack Cummings - 1960
Mike Richey - 1969
Sammy Johnson - 1974
Amos Lawrence - 1981
Greg Naron - 1985
Tim Goad - 1988
Torin Dorn - 1990
Dwight Hollier - 1992
Roy Barker - 1992
Austin Robbins - 1994
Bracey Walker - 1994
Sean Crocker - 1994
Mike Morton - 1995
Leon Johnson - 1997
Omar Brown - 1998
Kivuusama Mays - 1998
Keith Newman - 1999
Na Brown - 1999
Deon Dyer - 2000
Brandon Spoon - 2001

Fifth Round (9)

Don Stallings - 1960
Charles Waddell - 1975
Bob Hukill - 1979
Doug Paschal - 1980
Tommy Thigpen - 1993
Sean Boyd - 1996
Andre Purvis - 1997
Robert Williams - 1998
Jonathan Linton - 1998

Sixth Round (12)

Tom Burnette - 1938
Jim Camp - 1948
Tom Higgins - 1953
Bob Lacey - 1964
Bill Darnall - 1966
Bo Wood - 1967
Dave Simmons - 1979
Mike Salzano - 1979
Harry Stanback - 1981
Ron Wooten - 1981
Darrell Nicholson - 1982
Eddie Mason - 1995

Seventh Round (7)

Irv Holdash - 1951
Jim LeCompte - 1962
Kelvin Bryant - 1983
Mark Smith - 1984
Deems May - 1992
Oscar Sturgis - 1995
Mike Pringley - 1999

Eighth Round (12)

Ernie Williamson - 1947
Bob Kennedy - 1949
Mike Rubish - 1949
Bill Koman - 1956
Phil Blazer - 1958
Buddy Payne - 1958
Mark Griffin - 1977
Brooks Williams - 1978
Walker Lee - 1978
Bill Jackson - 1982
Larry Griffin - 1986
Eric Blount - 1992

Ninth Round (6)

Mark Cantrell - 1977
Micah Moon - 1985
Tommy Barnhardt - 1986
Carlton Bailey - 1988
Reuben Davis - 1988
Cecil Gray - 1990

10th Round (11)

Henry Bartos - 1938
Paul Severin - 1941
Jack Fitch - 1947
Leo Russavage - 1958
Al Goldstein - 1959
Emil DeCantiss - 1959
John Bunting - 1972
Tom Burkett - 1977
Aaron Jackson - 1984
Carl Carr - 1986
Derrick Fenner - 1989

11th Round (8)

Larry Parker - 1955
Stew Pell - 1956
Kenny Keller - 1956
Harry Clement - 1961
Milam Wall - 1961
Bob Lacey - 1964
Phil Farris - 1980
Arnold Franklin - 1986

12th Round (10)

George Watson - 1939
Jack Kraynick - 1939

Jim LaLanne - 1941
Dave Klochak - 1957
Earl Butler - 1960
Joe Craver - 1963
Tony Blanchard - 1971
Milton Butts - 1976
Dave Conrad - 1977
Antonio Goss - 1989

14th Round (3)

Bob Elliott - 1961
Bob Thornton - 1973
Phil Lamm - 1974

15th Round (4)

Chan Highsmith - 1945
John Schroeder - 1959
Jeff Beaver - 1968
Chris Kupec - 1975

16th Round (8)

Gates Kimball - 1941
Hugh Cox - 1944
Ted Hazelwood - 1946
Walt Pupa - 1947
Charlie Justice - 1950
Bud Wallace - 1953
Don Redding - 1959
Ed Kesler - 1964

17th Round (2)

Charley Slagle - 1940
Danny Talbott - 1967

18th Round (4)

Carl Suntheimer - 1942
Ralph Strayhorn - 1945
Ken Powell - 1950
Chris Hanburger - 1965

19th Round (2)

Tank Marshall - 1943
Bob Mitten - 1949

20th Round (2)

Joe Romano - 1949
Jack Stillwell - 1957

21st Round (1)

Fred Swearingen - 1959

22nd Round (1)

Ed Kesler - 1964

23rd Round (1)

Bob Cox - 1949

24th Round (1)

Ray Jordan - 1944

25th Round (1)

Stan Marczyk - 1949

26th Round (1)

Baxter Jarrell - 1947

27th Round (1)

Ken Yarborough - 1954

28th Round (1)

Howard Weldon - 1946

29th Round (1)

Roscoe Hansen - 1951

30th Round (2)

Bill Voris - 1946
Rabe Walton - 1959

31st Round (1)

Bob Elliott - 1962

PROFESSIONAL DRAFT PICKS BY TEAM

Atlanta - Buddy Curry (1980); Harry Stanback (1981); Micah Moon (1985); Omar Brown (1998); Alge Crumpler (2001)

Baltimore Colts - Bill Koman (1956); Jeff Beaver (1968); Don McCauley (1971); Robert Pratt (1974); Ken Huff (1975); Donnell Thompson (1981)

Boston (AFL) - Rip Hawkins (1961)

Boston Yanks - Chan Highsmith (1945); Baxter Jarrell (1947); Mike Rubish (1949)

Buffalo - Mike Richey (1969); Phil Lamm (1974); Chris Kupec (1975); Dee Hardison (1978); Carlton Bailey (1988); Thomas Smith (1993); Bucky Brooks (1994); Sean Crocker (1994); Jonathan Linton (1998); Keith Newman (1999); Brandon Spoon (2001)

Buffalo (AFL) - Milam Wall (1961); Jim LeCompte (1962)

Chicago Bears - Jim Lalanne (1941); Ted Hazelwood (1946); Howard Weldon (1946); Walt Pupa (1947); Bob Mitten (1949); Stan Marczyk (1949); Don Redding (1959); Russell Davis (1999)

Chicago Cardinals - George Stirnweiss (1940); Gates Kimball (1941); Carl Suntheimer (1942); Ralph Strayhorn (1945); Bill Smith (1948); Jim Camp (1948); Bob Cox (1949); Tom Higgins (1953); Emil DeCantiss (1959); John Schroeder (1959); Rabe Walton (1959)

Cincinnati - Mike Voight (1977); Brian Blados (1984); Aaron Jackson (1984); Andre Purvis (1997); Brian Simmons (1998)

Cleveland - Irv Holdash (1951); Jack Stilwell (1957); Leo Russavage (1958); Tony Blanchard (1971); Tom Burkett (1977); Bill Jackson (1982)

Dallas - Bob Thornton (1973); Mark Cantrell (1977); Bob Hukill (1979); Mike Salzano (1979); Oscar Sturgis (1995); Greg Ellis (1998); Ebenezer Ekuban (1999)

Denver - Phil Farris (1980); Darrell Hamilton (1989); Rondell Jones (1993)

Detroit - Andy Bershak (1938); Steve Maronic (1939); Joe Romano (1949); Phil Blazer (1958); Ron Koes (1959); Mark Griffin (1977); Mike Pringley (1999)

Green Bay - Hugh Cox (1944); Ray Jordan (1944); Dave Simmons (1979); Dave Drechsler (1983); William Henderson (1995); Vonnice Holliday (1998)

Houston (AFL) - Ed Kesler (1964)

Houston - Lewis Jolley (1972); Larry Griffin (1986); Kevin Donnalley (1991)

Jacksonville - James Hamilton (1997)

Kansas City - Calvin Daniels (1982); Ethan Horton (1985); Bracey Walker (1994); Robert Williams (1998)

L.A. Raiders - Torin Dorn (1990); Austin Robbins (1994); Mike Morton (1995)

L.A. Rams - Don Klochak (1957); Al Goldstein (1959); Mike Wilcher (1983)

Miami - Arnold Frankling (1986); Dwight Hollier (1992); Deon Dyer (2000)

Miami (AFL) - Bill Darnall (1966)

Minnesota - Rip Hawkins (1961); Bob Lacey (1964); Doug Paschal (1980); Roy Barker (1992); Sean Boyd (1996); Kivuusama Mays (1998)

New England - Ron Wooten (1981); Tim Goad (1988); Jimmy Hitchcock (1995)

New Orleans - Bo Wood (1967); Milton Butts (1976); Brooks Williams (1978); Tyrone Anthony (1984); Tommy Barnhardt (1986); Sedrick Hodge (2001)

New York Bulldogs - Art Weiner (1950)

N.Y. Giants - George Watson (1939); Tank Marshall (1943); Hosea Rodgers (1946); Bill Voris (1946); Fred Swearingen (1959); Lawrence Taylor (1981); Darrell Nicholson (1982); Brian Johnson (1985); Tommy Thigpen (1993)

N.Y. Jets (AFL) - Bob Lacey (1964)

N.Y. Jets - Dave Conrad (1977); Carl Carr (1986); Eddie Mason (1995); Rick Terry (1997); Leon Johnson (1997)

N.Y. Titans (AFL) - Joe Craver (1963)

Oakland (AFL) - Bob Elliott (1962)

Philadelphia - Jack Kraynick (1939); Roscoe Hansen (1951); Bud Wallace (1953); Kenny Keller (1956); Jack Cummings (1960); John Bunting (1972); Greg Naron (1985); Cecil Gray (1990); Na Brown (1999)

Phoenix - Eric Blount (1992)

Pittsburgh Pirates - Tom Burnette (1938)

Pittsburgh Steelers - Paul Severin (1941); Jack Fitch (1947); Ken Powell (1950); Earl Butler (1960); Harry Clement (1961); Ed Kesler (1964); Rick Donnalley (1981)

St. Louis Cardinals - Bob Elliott (1961); Dre'Bly (1999)

San Diego - Charles Waddell (1975); Amos Lawrence (1981); Deems May (1992); Natrone Means (1993); Freddie Jones (1997)

San Francisco - Stew Pell (1956); Ken Willard (1965); Danny Talbott (1967); Sammy Johnson (1974); Harris Barton (1987); Antonio Goss (1989); Brian Bollinger (1992)

Seattle - Derrick Fenner (1989)

Tampa Bay - Reuben Davis (1988); Marcus Jones (1996); Dauntae Finger (2001)

Washington - Charley Slagle (1940); Henry Bartos (1938); Ernie Williamson (1947); Len Szafaryn (1949); Bob Kennedy (1949); Charlie Justice (1950); Ken Yarborough (1954); Larry Parker (1955); Eddie Sutton (1957); Buddy Payne (1958); Don Stallings (1960); Chris Hanburger (1965); Walker Lee (1978); Kelvin Bryant (1983); Mark Smith (1984)





ALL-TIME PROFESSIONAL ROSTER

Includes Carolina players who have spent at least one season on a professional football roster. Listing includes the NFL, AFL, USFL and AAFC. The list does not include players drafted in 2001 or first-year free agents.

A

Ethan Albright (OT) – Miami 1994-95; Buffalo 1996-2000, Washington 2001-
Tyrone Anthony (RB) – New Orleans 1984-85

B

Carlton Bailey (LB) – Buffalo 1989-92, New York Giants 1993-94, Carolina 1995-97
Octavus Barnes (WR) – Atlanta 1998-99
Troy Barnett (NG) – New England 1994-96
Roy Barker (DT) – Minnesota 1992-95, San Francisco 1996-98, Cleveland 1999;
Tommy Barnhardt (P) – New Orleans 1987, Chicago 1987, Washington 1988, New Orleans 1989-94, Carolina 1995; Tampa Bay 1996-98; New Orleans 1999; Washington 2000-
Harris Barton (OT) – San Francisco 1987-98
Henry Bartos (G) – Washington 1938
James Betterson (RB) – Philadelphia 1977-78
Terry Billups (CB) – Miami 1998; Dallas 1998; New England 1999
Brian Blados (OG) – Cincinnati 1984-91
Phil Blazer (G) – Buffalo 1960
Dre'Bly (CB) – St. Louis 1999-
Eric Blount (RB/KR) – Arizona 1992-93
Brian Bollinger (OG) – San Francisco 1992-93, Arizona 1994
Bucky Brooks (DB) – Buffalo 1994, Green Bay 1996-97, Jacksonville 1996-97, Kansas City 1997-98, Oakland 1998-99
Omar Brown (S) – Atlanta 1998-1999
Kelvin Bryant (RB) – Philadelphia (USFL) 1983-84, Baltimore (USFL) 1985, Washington 1986-90
John Bunting (LB) – Philadelphia 1972-82, Philadelphia (USFL) 1983-84
Danny Burmeister (DB) – Washington 1987
Tom Burnette (FB) – Philadelphia 1938, Pittsburgh 1938
Ron Burton (LB) – Dallas 1987-89, Phoenix 1989, L.A. Raiders 1990-91

C

Alan Caldwell (DB) – New York Giants 1979
Jim Camp (HB) – Brooklyn (AAFC) 1948
Carl Carr (LB) – Detroit 1987
Reggie Clark (LB) – New England 1991, San Diego 1992, Pittsburgh 1994, Jacksonville 1995, Green Bay 1997, Kansas City 1998
Henry Clement (E) – Pittsburgh 1961



Lawrence Taylor, arguably the greatest linebacker in football history, played for the N.Y. Giants from 1981-93. Taylor was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1999.

Joe Conwell (OT) – Philadelphia (USFL) 1984, Baltimore (USFL) 1985, Philadelphia 1986-87
Buddy Curry (LB) – Atlanta 1980-87

D

Calvin Daniels (LB) – Kansas City 1982-85, Washington 1986
Bill Darnall (WR) – Miami 1968-69
Paul Davis (LB) – Atlanta 1981-82, N.Y. Giants 1983, St. Louis 1983
Reuben Davis (DT) – Tampa Bay 1988-92, Phoenix 1992-93, San Diego 1994-98
Russell Davis (DL) – Chicago 1999, Arizona 2000-
Greg DeLong (TE) – Minnesota 1995-98, Baltimore 1999-2000
Jimmy DeRatt (DB) – New Orleans 1975
Kevin Donnalley (OT) – Houston 1991-96, Nashville 1997, Miami 1998-2000; Carolina Panthers 2001-
Rick Donnalley (C) – Pittsburgh 1981-83, Washington 1984-85, Kansas City 1986-87
Torin Dorn (DB) – L.A. Raiders 1990-94, St. Louis 1995-96
David Drechsler (OG) – Green Bay 1983-84
Deon Dyer (FB) – Miami 2000-

E

Ebenezer Ekuban (DE) – Dallas 1999-
Greg Ellis (DE) – Dallas 1998-

F

Mike Faulkerson (FB) – Chicago 1995-96, Carolina 1998-99
Howard Feggins (DB) – New England 1989, NY Giants 1990
Derrick Fenner (RB) – Seattle 1989-91, Cincinnati 1992-94, Oakland 1995-97
Arnold Franklin (TE) – New England 1987
William Fuller (DE) – Philadelphia (USFL) 1984, Baltimore (USFL) 1985, Houston 1986-93, Philadelphia 1994-96, San Diego 1997-98

G

Frank Gallagher (OG) – Detroit 1967-72, Minnesota 1973, Atlanta 1973
Tim Goad (DT) – New England 1988-94, Cleveland 1995; Baltimore 1996
Al Goldstein (SE) – Oakland 1960
Antonio Goss (LB) – San Diego 1990, San Francisco 1989, 91-95, St. Louis 1996
Cecil Gray (OL) – Philadelphia 1990-92, Green Bay 1992, New Orleans 1993, Indianapolis 1993-94, Arizona 1995
Larry Griffin (DB) – Houston 1986, Miami 1987, Pittsburgh 1987-93
George Grimes (B) – Detroit 1948

H

Darrell Hamilton (OT) – Denver 1989-91
James Hamilton (LB) – Jacksonville 1997-99
Chris Hanburger (LB) – Washington 1965-78
Roscoe Hansen (T) – Philadelphia 1951
Bernardo Harris (LB) – Green Bay 1995-
Willie Harris (DB) – Baltimore (USFL) 1985
Dee Hardison (DT) – Buffalo 1978-80, New York Giants 1981-85, San Diego 1986-87, Kansas City 1988
Victor Harrison (WR) – Philadelphia (USFL) 1984, Baltimore (USFL) 1985, New Orleans 1987
Rip Hawkins (LB) – Minnesota 1961-65
Jeff Hayes (P) – Washington 1982-85, Cincinnati 1986, Miami 1987
Ted Hazelwood (T) – Chicago (AAFC) 1949, Washington 1953
William Henderson (FB) – Green Bay 1995-
Tom Higgins (T) – Chicago Cardinals 1953, Philadelphia 1954-55
Jimmy Hitchcock (CB) – New England 1995-97, Minnesota 1998-99; Carolina 2000-
Nate Hobgood-Chittick (DT) – New York Giants 1998; Indianapolis 1998-99; St. Louis 1999-2000; San Francisco 2000, Kansas City 2001-
Corey Holliday (WR) – Pittsburgh 1994-97
Vonnie Holliday (DE) – Green Bay 1998-
Dwight Hollier (LB) – Miami 1992-1999, Indianapolis 2000
Ethan Horton (TE) – Kansas City 1985, L.A. Raiders 1987, 1989-93, Washington 1994

HISTORY

Ken Huff (OG) – Baltimore 1975-82,
Washington 1983-85

J

Ray Jacobs (LB) – Denver 1994-95
Bill Jackson (DB) – Cleveland 1982
Don Jackson (HB) – Philadelphia 1936
Leon Johnson (TB) – N.Y. Jets 1997-99
Sammy Johnson (RB) – San Francisco 1974-76, Minnesota 1976-78, Philadelphia 1979, Green Bay 1979
Brian Johnston (C) – New York Giants 1986-87
Lewis Jolley (RB) – Houston 1972-73
Freddie Jones (TE) – San Diego 1997-
Marcus Jones (DE) – Tampa Bay 1996-
Rondell Jones (FS) – Denver 1993-96, Baltimore 1997
Randy Jordan (RB) – L.A. Raiders 1993, Jacksonville 1995-97, Oakland 1998-
Charlie Justice (HB) – Washington 1950, 52-54

K

Ed Kahn (G) – Boston 1935-36, Washington 1937
Ken Keller (HB) – Philadelphia 1956-57
Bob Kennedy (HB) – Los Angeles (AAFC) 1949
Bill Koman (LB) – Baltimore 1956, Philadelphia 1957-58, Chicago Cardinals 1959, St. Louis 1960-67

L

Bob Lacey (SE) – Minnesota 1964, New York Giants 1965
Amos Lawrence (RB) – San Francisco 1981-82, Pittsburgh (USFL) 1984
Jonathan Linton (RB) – Buffalo 1998-2000

M

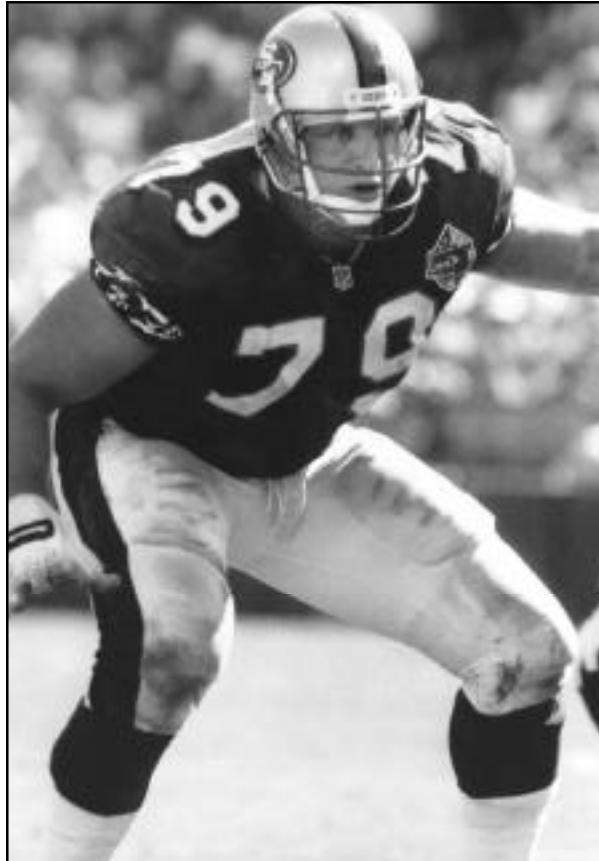
Jim Magner (HB) – Frankford 1931
Steve Maronic (T) – Detroit 1939-40
Eddie Mason (LB) – New York Jets 1995-96, Jacksonville 1998-
Deems May (TE) – San Diego 1992-96, Seattle 1997-1999
Kivuusama Mays (LB) – Minnesota 1998-99; Green Bay 1999
Don McCauley (RB) – Baltimore 1971-81
Natrone Means (TB) – San Diego 1993-95, Jacksonville 1996-97, San Diego 1998-99; Carolina 1999-2000
Andy Miketa (C) – Detroit 1954-55
Bill Moore (E) – Detroit 1939
Tim Morrison (DB) – Washington 1986-87
Mike Morton (LB) – Oakland 1995-98, Green Bay 1999, St. Louis 1999, Green Bay 2000-

N

Keith Newman (LB) – Buffalo 1999-

P

Riddick Parker (DT) – Seattle 1997-
Doug Paschal (RB) – Minnesota 1980-81
Ray Poole (E) – New York Giants 1947-52
Robert Pratt (OG) – Baltimore 1974-81, Seattle 1982-85
Mike Pringley (DE) – Detroit 1999-
Andre Purvis (DT) – Cincinnati 1997-



Offensive lineman Harris Barton helped San Francisco win three Super Bowl titles during his 12-year career from 1987-98.

R

Mike Richey (T) – Buffalo 1969, New Orleans 1970
Austin Robbins (DL) – L.A./Oakland Raiders 1994-96, New Orleans 1996-
Shelton Robinson (LB) – Seattle 1982-85, Detroit 1986-88
Hosea Rodgers (FB) – Los Angeles (AAFC) 1949

S

Jeff Saturday (C) – St. Louis 1999, Indianapolis 2000-
Rickie Shaw (OL) – Seattle 1992
Brian Simmons (LB) – Cincinnati 1998-
Dave Simmons (LB) – Green Bay 1979-80, Detroit 1980, Baltimore 1982, Chicago 1983
Bill Smith (T) – Chicago (AAFC) 1948, Los Angeles (AAFC) 1948
Thomas Smith (CB) – Buffalo 1993-99; Chicago 2000-
Don Stallings (DT) – Washington 1960
Harry Stanback (DT) – Baltimore 1982
Scott Stankavage (QB) – Denver 1984 & 1986, Miami 1987
Eric Streater (WR) – Tampa Bay 1987
Oscar Sturgis (DE) – Dallas 1995, Green Bay 1996, Miami 1996
Ed Sutton (HB) – Washington 1957-59, New York Giants 1960-61
Len Szafaryn (T) – Washington 1949, Green Bay 1950 & 1953-56, Philadelphia 1957-58

T

George Tandy (C) – Cleveland 1921
Lawrence Taylor (LB) – New York Giants 1981-93
Rick Terry (DT) – N.Y. Jets 1997-98; Carolina 1998-99
Tommy Thigpen (LB) – New York Giants 1993
Donnell Thompson (DE) – Baltimore 1981-83, Indianapolis 1984-91
Dennis Tripp (DT) – New York Giants 1991
Dave Truitt (TE) – Washington 1987

V

Mike Voight (RB) – Houston 1977

W

Charles Waddell (TE) – Tampa Bay 1977
Bracey Walker (DB) – Kansas City 1994, Cincinnati 1994-96, Miami 1997, Kansas City 1998-
Art Weiner (E) – New York Yanks 1950
Mike Wilcher (LB) – Los Angeles Rams 1983-90, San Diego 1991
Ken Willard (FB) – San Francisco 1965-73, St. Louis 1974
Brooks Williams (TE) – New Orleans 1978-81, Chicago 1981-82, New England 1983
Robert Williams (CB) – Kansas City 1998-99; New Orleans 2000-
Ernie Williamson (T) – Washington 1947, New York Giants 1948, Los Angeles (AAFC) 1949
Bo Wood (DE) – Atlanta 1967
Ron Wooten (OG) – New England 1981-89





TAR HEEL TRADITIONS

WHY TAR HEELS?

University of North Carolina athletic teams are known as the Tar Heels because North Carolina is "The Tar Heel State."

One legend has the nickname being applied to the state's residents as long ago as the Revolutionary War. According to this story, the troops of British General Cornwallis were fording what is now known as the Tar River between Rocky Mount and Battleboro when they discovered that tar had been dumped into the stream to impede their crossing. When they finally got across the river they found their feet completely black with tar. Their observation that anyone who waded North Carolina rivers would acquire tar heels led to the nickname first being used.

Others say the nickname was acquired during the Civil War. During one of that war's fiercest battles a column supporting North Carolina troops was driven from the field. After the battle, the North Carolinians who had successfully fought it out alone, happened to meet the regiment which had fled to safety and were greeted with the question, "Any more tar down in the Old North State, boys?"

"No, not a bit," shot back one of the North Carolina soldiers. "Old Jeff's bought it all up," he went on, referring to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.

"Is that so? What's he going to do with it?"

"He's going to put it on you 'ns heels to make you stick better in the next fight."

Upon hearing of the incident, Robert E. Lee smiled and said to a fellow officer, "God bless the Tar Heel boys."

A letter found in 1991 by State Archivist David Olson lends credence to another more direct theory. A letter from Maj. Joseph Engelhard describes a fight involving men from North Carolina in which Lee was heard to have said, "There they stand as if they have tar on their heels."

The letter, dated August 24, 1864, told the tale of a battle on the outskirts of Petersburg, Va. Engelhard was elected secretary of state for North Carolina in 1876.

RAM MASCOT

Since Carolina's nickname is Tar Heels, it might seem strange to have a ram as a mascot. It is. But, there is a good explanation. It's offered by Vic Huggins, Carolina's head cheerleader back in 1924.

"In 1924 school spirit was at a peak," Huggins once explained. "But something seemed to be missing. One day it hit me. Georgia had a bulldog for a mascot and State a wolf. What Carolina needed was a symbol."

Two years earlier the Tar Heels had posted a brilliant 9-1 record. The star of that 1922 team was a bruising fullback named Jack Merritt. Merritt was nicknamed "the battering ram" for the way he plunged into lines. It seemed natural to Huggins to link a mascot with Merritt's nickname.



"Charlie Woollen, the athletic business manager at that time, agreed with the idea and gave us \$25 to purchase a fitting mascot," said Huggins.

Rameses the First was shipped in from Texas, arriving just in time to be introduced at a pep rally before the VMI game. Complete with a monogram blanket on his back, Rameses helped make the pep rally one of the school's greatest.

Then the ram was taken to Emerson Field where Carolina was an underdog to a strong VMI team. But, for three quarters the Tar Heels battled the visitors to a scoreless tie.

Late in the fourth period Carolina's Bunn Hackney was called upon to attempt a field goal. Before taking the field he stopped to rub Rameses' head for good luck.

Seconds later Hackney's 30-yard dropkick sailed between the goalposts, giving the Tar Heels a 3-0 victory and a legendary mascot.

SCHOOL COLORS

The adoption of light blue and white as UNC's colors dates back to the 19th Century. When the University reopened following the Civil War, most social activities were directed by two literary societies, the Dialectic and Philanthropic. The official color of the Di was light blue and that of the Phi white.

On public occasions the student officers, marshals and ball managers were chosen equally from the membership of the two societies. It had long been the custom of each society for its members to wear its color on such occasions. However, the chief marshal and chief ball manager, one from the Di and the other from the Phi, wore combination light blue and white regalias and rosettes signifying that they represented the whole student body.

So it seemed only natural for the fans to adorn themselves with the same combination as that used by the chief marshals and ball managers, colors which represented not membership in a society, but a University student body.

CAROLINA FIGHT SONGS

• HERE COMES CAROLINA

Here comes Carolina-lina
Here comes Carolina-lina
We hail from NCU.
We've got the spirit in it
We've got the team to win it
We wear the colors White and Blue –
So it's Fight! Fight! for Carolina
As Davie did in days of old.
As we gather 'round the 'Well
Cheer that Tar Heel team like hell –
For the glory of NCU.

• CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

There'll be a Carolina victory,
When cross that field the foe has fled.
Cheer that team to victory,
For we are Tar Heels born and bred.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Glory, glory, UNC.
Our hearts will live with thee
Fight! Fight! Fight!
For the Blue & White are rolling to victory.

• ALMAMATER

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises, Shouting "NCU."
(chorus)
*Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear its radiance shine
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.*
(refrain)
For I'm a Tar Heel born
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's – Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

