

# SWC standouts selected in first round of NFL draft

**United Press International**  
Mossy Cade and Russell Carter duelled for honors and publicity throughout their Southwest Conference careers. But the battle turned out to be a standoff.  
But on the day that their professional careers began, Cade came out a narrow winner.  
Cade, an all-America defensive back from Texas, became the first Southwest Conference player taken in the draft Tuesday. The San Diego

Chargers took Cade as the sixth player selected in the draft.  
Four picks later Carter was chosen by the New York Jets.  
Cade and Carter were two of four SWC players picked in the opening round of the NFL draft. The same number of SWC performers selected in the first round a year ago.  
Arkansas defensive end Ron Fautot was the 15th player taken. Fautot went to the New York Jets in what turned out to be an early run on SWC players by that team.

Texas A&M linebacker Billy Cannon was the surprise opening-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys.  
Two other potential first-round choices from the SWC opted for teams in the United States Football League — offensive tackle Mark Adickes of Baylor and defensive back Alanda Smith of TCU.  
Last year's first-round NFL picks from the SWC were Eric Dickerson of SMU, Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, Gary Anderson of Arkansas and Gabe Rivera of Texas Tech.  
Anderson, however, wound up in the USFL with the Tampa Bay Bandits. Rivera was an outstanding prospect with the Pittsburgh Steelers until he fell victim to a tragic auto accident that left him paralyzed.  
While five SWC players went in the second round a year ago, only three were taken in the same round Tuesday. Texas linebacker Ed Williams by New England, Texas offensive guard Doug Dawson by St. Louis and Baylor receiver Bruce Davis by Cleveland.  
Baylor running back Alfred Anderson had been expected to be a high pick, but he lasted until the third round, being selected by the Minnesota Vikings.  
Anderson, however, was only the second running back taken in the draft. He was the second leading ground gainer in the SWC last year, averaging 104.6 yards per contest.  
Other third-round picks from the SWC included Texas defensive back Fred Acorn by Tampa Bay and TCU defensive back Kyle Clifton by the New York Jets. A pair of SWC players went in the fourth round as Indianapolis tabbed Texas defensive back Craig Curry and Cleveland selected Rickey Bolden, a tight end from SMU.  
Kansas City also selected Texas A&M linebacker Jeff Paine and Aggie linebacker Jeff Fuller went to San Francisco. The 49ers also used a pick a Southern Methodist defensive tackle Michael Carter. Houston went for Texas Christian linebacker Robert Lyles and Minnesota picked Allen Rice, a Baylor running back.  
Keith Guthie, a defensive tackle from A&M, went to San Diego in the sixth round while Dallas took Houston linebacker Eugene Lockhart in the same round. Three SWC defenders went in the seventh round as Minnesota tabbed Texas tackle John Haines, Buffalo called Texas Tech back Stan David and New Orleans went for SMU tackle Mitch Willis.

# NFL Draft

## Defensive prospects dominate first round picks

**United Press International**  
NEW YORK — Ignoring the minimal talent available at the offensive positions, NFL clubs concentrated heavily on drafting for their defense early in the annual draft Tuesday.  
For the first time in a decade, no quarterback was selected on the opening round.  
With the United States Football League having taken star quarterback Steve Young of Brigham Young and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska, New England selected wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska. Fryar's teammate, guard Dean Steinkuhler, was picked second by Houston. Defensive players became the focus of successive picks, and at one point in the first round, 12 consecutive defensive players were chosen.  
"There's an old theory that says you've got to be able to stop them," said Jets' Coach Joe Walton. "Defense has been a priority many times and this year is no exception."

The first quarterback picked was Maryland's Boomer Esiason, taken by Cincinnati in the second round. The only one running back taken in the first two rounds was Notre Dame's injury-plagued Greg Bell.  
Buffalo took Bell in the 26th choice of the first round, and it marked the first time since the combined draft began in 1967 that only one running back was drafted in the first round. It also was only the second time since the combined draft began that NFL clubs failed to draft a quarterback on the first round. No quarterback was chosen in 1974 in comparison to last year's opening round, where six quarterbacks were taken.  
The New York Giants made the first "open" selection, taking Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks. Philadelphia then chose Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, whom the Eagles signed immediately.  
Kansas City's selection of

Pittsburgh defensive tackle Bill Maas with the No. 5 was the first in a string of 12 consecutive defensive choices.  
San Diego took defensive back Mossy Cade of Texas and Cincinnati, with its first of three opening-round selections, took linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona.  
The Colts, now in Indianapolis, made Vanderbilt defensive back Leonard Coleman their first of two opening-round choices and Atlanta took Rick Bryan, a defensive tackle from Oklahoma.  
The New York Jets used their first of two opening round choices to take Russell Carter, a defensive back from Southern Methodist, and Chicago chose Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall. Green Bay selected defensive tackle Alfonso Carreker of Florida State.  
Minnesota took defensive end Keith Millard of Washington State and Miami, which obtained Buffalo's first-round choice Tuesday in

a swap for a first-round pick from New Orleans, took two third-round picks from Oklahoma. The Oklahoma linebacker Shipp.  
Using a choice acquired from New Orleans, the Jets took Arkansas defensive end Ron Fautot and Cincinnati made it a dozen straight defensive picks by naming Koch, a defensive end from Maryland.  
St. Louis finally selected offensive player by a wide receiver Clyde Drexler of Tennessee. Cleveland chose defensive back Rogers of UCLA. The Jets on a choice from Denver selected guard Ron Smith of Maryland and Detroit tight end David Lewis of California.  
Kansas City used the opening round pick to take workers John Alt of Iowa and St. Louis which lost two defensive sign backs to the USFL, Southern Illinois cornerback Terry Taylor.

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## Linseman sparks Oiler victory

**United Press International**  
Ken Linseman scored a power-play goal in the third period Tuesday night, sparking the Edmonton Oilers to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars and a 4-0 sweep of the Campbell Conference series.  
The Oilers advance to the Stanley Cup finals for the second straight year, and will face the winner of the Montreal-New York Islanders series. The Isles, who defeated the Oilers in four straight games last year, defeated Montreal 3-1 Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven

Wales Conference series at two games apiece.  
At Bloomington, Minn., Linseman gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead at 7:38 of the third period after the North Stars were penalized for having too many players on the ice. The Oilers' center notched his ninth goal of the playoffs by tapping in a rebound of Jari Kurri's shot.  
Dino Ciccarelli scored Minnesota's lone goal at 10:35 of the third period, firing a 25-foot slapshot past Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr.  
Kurri followed with an empty-net goal, his 13th of the playoffs, at 19:11 of the third

period after Minnesota pulled goaltender Gilles Meloche for an extra skater.  
After a scoreless first period, Edmonton defenseman Don Jackson opened the scoring with his first goal of the playoffs at 4:58 of the second period. Jackson deked North Stars' defenseman Brad Maxwell and poked the puck past a diving Meloche.  
Meloche, starting for the first time since Game 2 of the opening series with Chicago, made 30 saves. Fuhr stopped 24 of 25 shots, including a point-blank blast by Keith Acton in the second period.  
At Uniondale, N.Y., way safely Smith stopped a penalty 15:03 of the second period. Mike Bossy scored 1:57 into the rally the Islanders.  
Defenseman Gord Luce added an insurance goal of the third period to give Islanders in their bid to win the 1956-60 Canadiens as the club to win five straight.  
The tie was broken. Bossy got the pass from Morrow and beat goalie Penney from 10 feet. Bossy just five previous goals in 12th game-winning play of his career.

# Cowboys searching for catalyst

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — Dallas head coach Tom Landry has made it clear, since the team's late-season fold last season, that the 1984 edition of the Cowboys will need a catalyst.  
Landry made that more than obvious with the Cowboys' early selections in Tuesday's NFL draft. Dallas selected physical players to become the catalyst Landry spoke about.  
After the Cowboys made

their second-round pick Tuesday, which turned out to be Colorado defensive back Victor Scott, Landry said:  
"You want to pick players that make an impact on your team. And the way he (Scott) hits means he has a chance to have an impact on the team."  
The same could be said of Billy Cannon, Jr., the aggressive linebacker from Texas A&M who was made the Cowboys' No. 1 pick Tuesday.

One of the weakest areas of the Cowboys the past few years has been their special teams.  
Despite the finding of instant hero Bill Bates from the free agent ranks last year, the Cowboy special teams were far below the usual high standards set for them by the team's coaches.  
"We're looking for our specialty teams to improve," Landry said before the draft. "We need more players like Bates. If we get a few more ag-

gressive guys into the team, it will improve the kicking tremendously."  
Dallas player personnel director Gil Brandt indicated, hitting qualities seen in nationwide and Scott played a larger role in their selections.  
"Billy is very competitive every year. I thought he would be our choice."

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**Blue Jays rally in 5th, down slumping Rangers**

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TORONTO — Willie Upshaw drove in two runs and the Toronto Blue Jays capitalized on six errors Tuesday night to defeat the Texas Rangers 10-4.  
Luis Leal (4-0) worked only five innings, but allowed just four hits and struck out three.  
With the score tied 3-3, Toronto rallied for three runs in the fifth.  
Damaso Garcia singled off loser Frank Tanana (2-3). George Bell lofted a fly down the third base line. Texas' Buddy Bell juggled the third base umpire's catch because the ball appeared to hit the wall before caught.  
Garcia then scored the ers' second error of the night as Upshaw's triple to right a run as did Cliff Johnson's rifice fly, giving Toronto the lead.

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