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of Legends



Our Mission

The Heisman Trophy Trust's mission is to grow the legacy and preserve the integrity of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, which is annually awarded to the outstanding college football player in the United States whose performance epitomizes great ability combined with diligence, perseverance, and hard work. Beyond awarding the trophy, the Trust has a charitable mission to support and fund both youth development programs in underserved communities and the Heisman high school scholarship program which recognizes community-minded scholar athletes. Additionally, the Trust annually presents the Heisman Humanitarian Award to outstanding individuals in the sports world who further the Heisman vision. Our goal is to harness the power of the Heisman Trophy's legacy of athletic excellence to positively impact our nation's youth and provide more equitable opportunities for underserved communities.

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Key Dates

Monday, Dec. 2

Heisman Ballots are distributed to electors.

Monday, Dec. 9

Deadline for submitting Heisman ballots is at 5 p.m. ET.

Monday, Dec. 9

Finalists for the 2024 Heisman Trophy are announced.

Saturday, Dec. 14

The 2024 Heisman Trophy Announcement on ESPN.

Sunday, Dec. 15

Heisman Legends Brunch

For more information on the Heisman schedule or how to attend the 2024 Heisman Legends Brunch, please visit [Heisman.com](https://www.heisman.com).





About John W. Heisman

As the tradition of the Heisman Memorial Trophy grows with each passing year, the life of the man memorialized by the award fades into the annals of history. No one more thoroughly studied the dynamics of football or witnessed more closely the game's evolution. No one personally knew more immortals of the gridiron or effected more change in the game's development than John W. Heisman.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 23, 1869, John William Heisman grew up on the oil fields of northwest Pennsylvania, in the town of Titusville. John Heisman's first football games were a hodgepodge of soccer and rugby. In 1887, at age 17 he left Titusville for Brown University where he played a form of club football with his classmates. After two years, in the fall of 1889, he transferred to The University of Pennsylvania to pursue a law degree. Though outsized at 5'8" and 158lbs, he played varsity football for three years as guard, center, tackle, and sometimes end.

A Coaching Career

Debilitated after a flash of lightning nearly cost him his eyesight, Heisman took his final exams orally and graduated with his law degree in the spring of 1892. Immediately after college, he got his first coaching job at Oberlin College, leading the team to win all of its seven games in only the second year of the football program. Heisman's career was launched.

His career as a coach developed with stints at Auburn, Clemson, University of Pennsylvania, Washington & Jefferson and Rice. His most impressive coaching reign was with Georgia Tech (1904-1919), where his Golden Tornadoes were a scoring powerhouse with an astounding 33 straight wins. Coach Heisman left Georgia Tech after the 1919 season to return as head coach at his alma mater, University of Pennsylvania. After three years he bought out his contract and spent one year at Washington & Jefferson before moving west to Texas and Rice Institute. His coaching career ultimately spanned more than three decades, and in 1927 at age 62, John W. Heisman retired from coaching the game he loved and developed.

"Retirement"

In New York, John Heisman found more time to write as well as to serve in advisory positions. His articles appeared in publications such as American Liberty and Colliers Magazine, and he also served as football editor for the professional publication Sporting Goods Journal. This prodigious outpouring did not go unnoticed. On May 23, 1930, John W. Heisman was named the first Athletic Director of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City. Serving in this capacity, Heisman organized and founded the Touchdown Club of New York, and later the National Football Coaches Association.

At the insistence of the DAC officers, Heisman organized and set in motion the structure and voting system to determine the best collegiate football player in the country. Though initially opposed to pointing out an individu-

al over a team, he ultimately felt it a consummate team accomplishment to have such recognition. The first Downtown Athletic Club Award was given in 1935 to Chicago's Jay Berwanger. On October 3, 1936, before the second award was bestowed, John W. Heisman succumbed to pneumonia. The officers of the DAC unanimously voted to rename the DAC Award the Heisman Memorial Trophy that year.

A Life Achievement

During his coaching career, Heisman changed the face of the game that became America's passion. What he considered his greatest contribution, the forward pass, was legalized in 1906, after three years of writing and pestering Walter Camp and the rules committee. Much of the official rule book of the day adopted Heisman's suggestions word for word.

Men who respected and called John W. Heisman friend included coaches Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois, Fielding Yost of Michigan, Amos A. Stagg of Chicago, Dr. J.W. Wilce of the Ohio State University, D.X. Bible of Texas A&M; legendary sports writer Grantland Rice; golf's first Grand Slam winner Robert Jones Jr.; and former teammate and Honorable Mayor of Philadelphia Harry A. Mackey. As did his life touch many, the spirit of his character continues to inspire the best in those who would receive his Memorial.

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The Story of the Heisman Statue

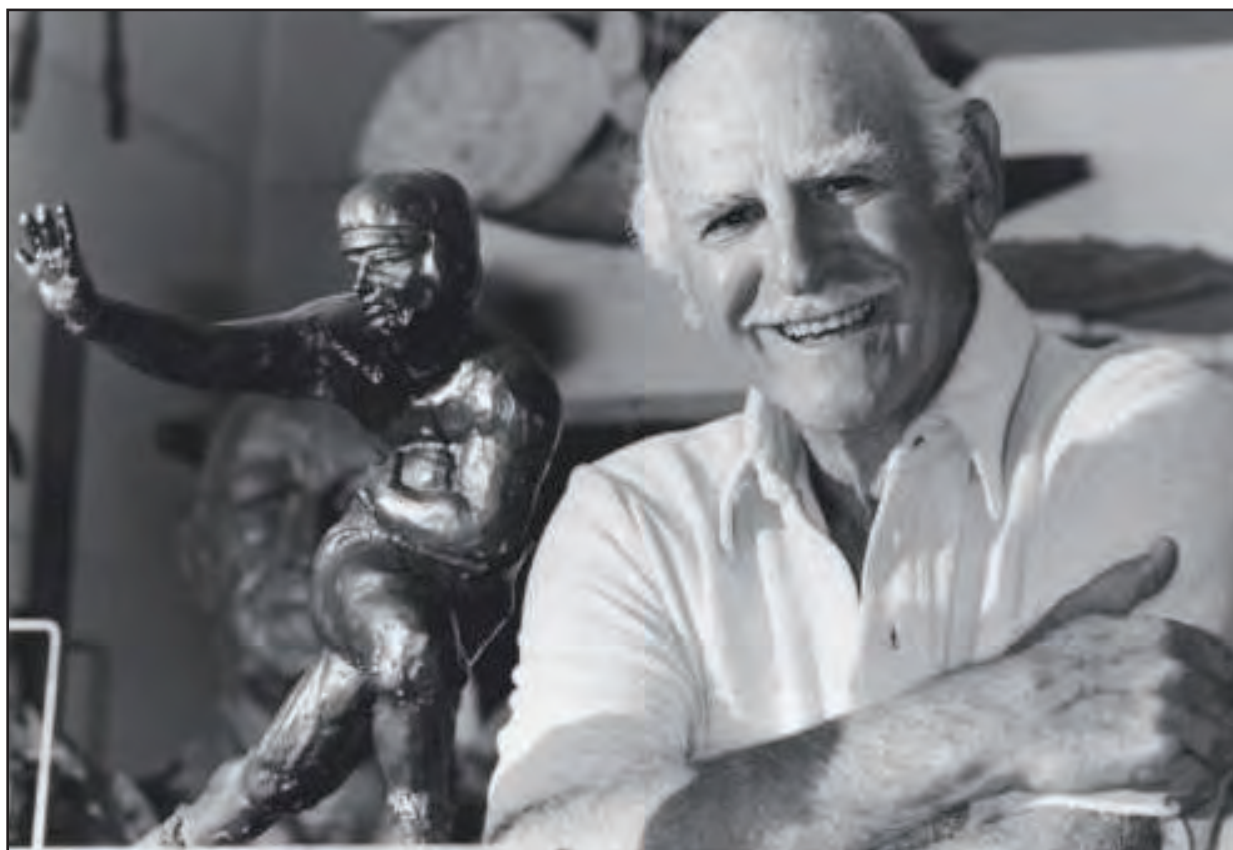
Before the now-famous stiff-arm design, the Club Trophy Committee at New York's Downtown Athletic Club concurred that the traditional cup or bowl seemed too commonplace, lacking in distinction, and in no way emblematic of the athletic talent that was to be honored and immortalized. It was decided that the trophy would be the bronze embodiment of a muscular footballer driving for yardage.

To create this trophy, the DAC commissioned **Frank Eliscu**, a well-known sculptor and National Academy of Design Prize Winner. He immediately began to work, selecting **Ed Smith**, a leading player on the 1934 New York University football team, as his primary model. Eliscu prepared a rough clay study that was sanctioned by the DAC Committee, and sent uptown for approval by the head football coach at Fordham University, Jim Crowley, one of the legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. The prototype was set up on a field, and Crowley's players were asked to assume various positions to illustrate and verify the side step, the forward drive, and a strong-right arm thrust. The artist closely observed these action sequences and modified his clay prototype.

The result was a truly lifelike simulation of a player in action. It was then duplicated in plaster—a preliminary step towards its ultimate production in bronze. The final inspection of the cast was made after a dinner at the McAlpin Hotel on November 16, 1935, attended by Coach Elmer Layden and the entire Notre Dame football team, who had just played in a memorable 6-6 tie game with Army before 78,114 fans. Layden, another member of the Four Horsemen, and the Fighting Irish squad, was impressed by the inspired and animated realism of Eliscu's model—which was especially noted by Wally Fromhart, Don Elser, and Wayne Millner. That evening, the 1935 Notre Dame team put its seal of approval on the new trophy.

Made from an ancient method known as the lost wax process of bronze casting, the completed sculpture weighs 45 pounds, is 14 inches long, 13 inches in height, and 6 inches in width. The final incarnation of the Trophy faithfully depicts a skilled and powerful football player, sidestepping and straight-arming his way to a touchdown.

"It was not one of my best works of art," said Eliscu. "But it turned out to be kind of like the Statue of Liberty: not beautiful, but it's dear to people's hearts."



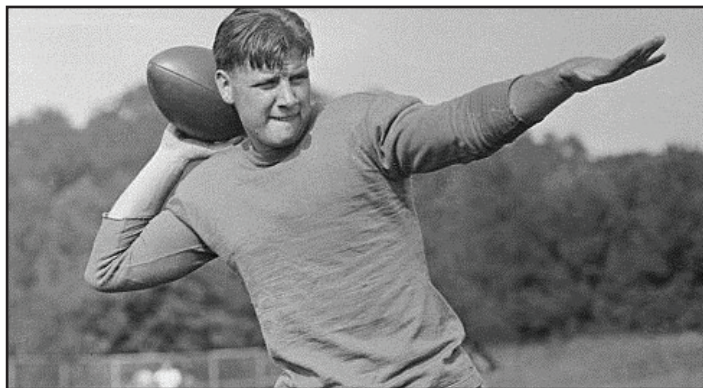
Frank Eliscu, Heisman Trophy Designer



The Story of the Heisman Statue

TROPHY TIDBITS


- In 1935 Jay Berwanger did not have any room in his home for the trophy and gave it to his Aunt. Berwanger's aunt was not familiar with college football and did not realize that the trophy meant her nephew was the best player in college football, so she used it as an extravagant doorstop. Today, Berwanger's trophy is now on display in the main lobby of the University of Chicago's Gerald Ratner Athletics Center.
- After winning the Heisman Trophy in 1994, Rashaan Salaam boarded a plane with his Heisman wrapped in a blanket.
- While at the airport in 1995, Heisman winner Eddie George's trophy was damaged when he put it through the x-ray machine at the security checkpoint.
- From 1936 to 2001, the Heisman Trophy was presented at an annual gala at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.



Ed Smith, 1934 New York University player who served as the primary model for the Heisman Trophy

The Statue, by the numbers

Metal: Bronze
Weight: 45 pounds
Length: 14 inches
Height: 13 inches
Width: 6 inches


DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB
OF NEW YORK CITY, INC.

Official Ballot

I hereby designate BYRON WHITE (NAME)
COLORADO U. (COLLEGE) HALFBACK (POSITION)

as my choice to receive The HEISMAN MEMORIAL FOOTBALL TROPHY awarded to the outstanding Football Player of the United States for 1937. To the best of my opinion he conforms to the rules governing the vote to wit:—
That he has played in two thirds of his teams' games in 1937 and that he is identified with a College Team.

My Second Choice would be:—
CLINT FRANK (NAME) YALE (SCHOOL) HALFBACK (POS.)

My Third Choice would be:—
MARSHALL GOLDBERG (NAME) PITT (SCHOOL) HALFBACK (POS.)

This Ballot is Confidential

(NAME) Stuart Cameron
(PAPER) United Press

THIS BALLOT MUST BE MAILED TO W. B. PRINCE, CHAIRMAN, HEISMAN TROPHY COMMITTEE
AT THE DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC CLUB, 19 WEST ST., NEW YORK CITY.
TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN DEC. 1, 1937.

Official Heisman Trophy Ballot from 1937



The Heisman Fraternity Roster

Year	Name	School	Class	Pos.	Year	Name	School	Class	Pos.
1935	Jay Berwanger	Chicago	SR	HB	1980	George Rogers	South Carolina	SR	RB
1936	Larry Kelley	Yale	SR	TE	1981	Marcus Allen	USC	SR	TB
1937	Clinton Frank	Yale	SR	HB	1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia	JR	TB
1938	Davey O'Brien	TCU	SR	QB	1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	SR	RB
1939	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	SR	HB	1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	SR	QB
1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan	SR	HB	1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn	SR	RB
1941	Bruce Smith	Minnesota	SR	HB	1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (FL)	SR	QB
1942	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	SR	HB	1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame	SR	WR
1943	Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	SR	QB	1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma St.	JR	RB
1944	Les Horvath	Ohio State	SR	HB	1989	Andre Ware	Houston	JR	QB
1945	Felix "Doc" Blanchard	Army	JR	FB	1990	Ty Detmer	BYU	JR	QB
1946	Glenn Davis	Army	SR	HB	1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	JR	WR
1947	John Lujack	Notre Dame	SR	QB	1992	Gino Torretta	Miami (FL)	SR	QB
1948	Doak Walker	SMU	JR	HB	1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	SR	QB
1949	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	SR	E	1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado	JR	RB
1950	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State	JR	HB	1995	Eddie George	Ohio State	SR	RB
1951	Dick Kazmaier	Princeton	SR	HB	1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	SR	QB
1952	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	SR	RB	1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	JR	CB
1953	John Lattner	Notre Dame	SR	HB	1998	Ricky Williams	Texas	SR	RB
1954	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	SR	RB	1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	SR	RB
1955	Howard Cassady	Ohio State	SR	RB	2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State	SR	QB
1956	Paul Hornung	Notre Dame	SR	QB	2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	SR	QB
1957	John David Crow	Texas A&M	SR	RB	2002	Carson Palmer	USC	SR	QB
1958	Pete Dawkins	Army	SR	HB	2003	Jason White	Oklahoma	SR	QB
1959	Billy Cannon	LSU	SR	RB	2004	Matt Leinart	USC	JR	QB
1960	Joe Bellino	Navy	SR	RB	2005	Reggie Bush	USC	JR	TB
1961	Ernie Davis	Syracuse	SR	RB	2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	SR	QB
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State	SR	QB	2007	Tim Tebow	Florida	SO	QB
1963	Roger Staubach	Navy	JR	QB	2008	Sam Bradford	Oklahoma	SO	QB
1964	John Huarte	Notre Dame	SR	QB	2009	Mark Ingram	Alabama	SO	RB
1965	Mike Garrett	USC	SR	TB	2010	Cam Newton	Auburn	JR	QB
1966	Steve Spurrier	Florida	SR	QB	2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor	JR	QB
1967	Gary Beban	UCLA	SR	QB	2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M	FR	QB
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	SR	TB	2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State	FR	QB
1969	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	SR	RB	2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	JR	QB
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	SR	QB	2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama	JR	RB
1971	Pat Sullivan	Auburn	SR	QB	2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	SO	QB
1972	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	SR	WR	2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	SR	QB
1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State	SR	RB	2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	JR	QB
1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	JR	RB	2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	SR	QB
1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	SR	RB	2020	DeVonta Smith	Alabama	SR	WR
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	SR	TB	2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	SO	QB
1977	Earl Campbell	Texas	SR	RB	2022	Caleb Williams	USC	SO	QB
1978	Billy Sims	Oklahoma	JR	RB	2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU	SR	QB
1979	Charles White	USC	SR	TB					



The Heisman Fraternity



Jay Berwanger • HB
Chicago • 1935



Larry Kelley • TE
Yale • 1936



Clinton Frank • HB
Yale • 1937



Davey O'Brien • QB
TCU • 1938



Nile Kinnick • HB
Iowa • 1939



Tom Harmon • HB
Michigan • 1940



Bruce Smith • HB
Minnesota • 1941



Frank Sinkwich • HB
Georgia • 1942



Angelo Bertelli • QB
Notre Dame • 1943



Les Horvath • HB
Ohio State • 1944



Felix "Doc" Blanchard • FB
Army • 1945



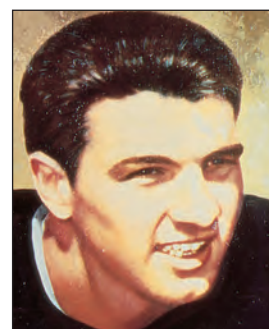
Glenn Davis • HB
Army • 1946



Johnny Lujack • QB
Notre Dame • 1947



Doak Walker • HB
SMU • 1948



Leon Hart • E
Notre Dame • 1949



Vic Janowicz • HB
Ohio State • 1950



Dick Kazmaier • HB
Princeton • 1951



Billy Vessels • RB
Oklahoma • 1952



John Lattner • HB
Notre Dame • 1953



Alan Ameche • RB
Wisconsin • 1954



The Heisman Fraternity



Howard Cassady • RB
Ohio State • 1955



Paul Hornung • QB
Notre Dame • 1956



John David Crow • RB
Texas A&M • 1957



Pete Dawkins • HB
Army • 1958



Billy Cannon • RB
LSU • 1959



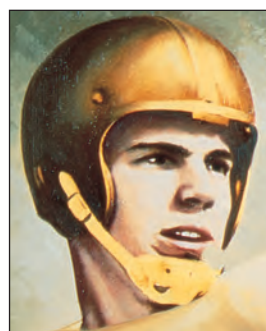
Joe Bellino • RB
Navy • 1960



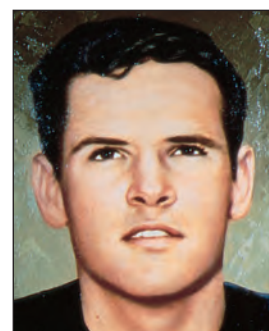
Ernie Davis • RB
Syracuse • 1961



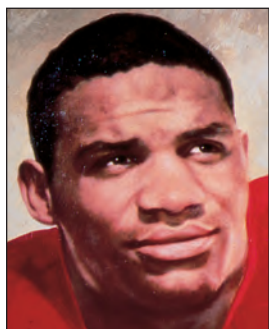
Terry Baker • QB
Oregon State • 1962



Roger Staubach • QB
Navy • 1963



John Huarte • QB
Notre Dame • 1964



Mike Garrett • RB
USC • 1965



Steve Spurrier • QB
Florida • 1966



Gary Beban • QB
UCLA • 1967



O.J. Simpson • TB
USC • 1968



Steve Owens • RB
Oklahoma • 1969



Jim Plunkett • QB
Stanford • 1970



Pat Sullivan • QB
Auburn • 1971



Johnny Rogers • WR
Nebraska • 1972



John Cappelletti • HB
Penn State • 1973



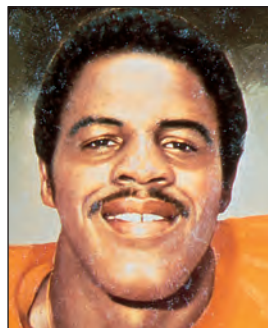
Archie Griffin • RB
Ohio State • 1974 & 1975



The Heisman Fraternity



Tony Dorsett • TB
Pittsburgh • 1976



Earl Campbell • RB
Texas • 1977



Bill Sims • RB
Oklahoma State • 1978



Charles White • TB
USC • 1979



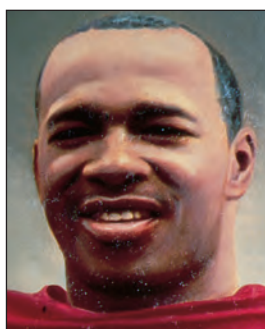
George Rogers • RB
South Carolina • 1980



Marcus Allen • TB
USC • 1981



Herschel Walker • TB
Georgia • 1982



Mike Rozier • HB
Nebraska • 1983



Doug Flutie • QB
Boston College • 1984



Bo Jackson • RB
Auburn • 1985



Vinny Testaverde • QB
Miami (FL) • 1986



Tim Brown • WR
Notre Dame • 1987



Barry Sanders • RB
Oklahoma State • 1988



Andre Ware • QB
Houston • 1989



Ty Detmer • QB
BYU • 1990



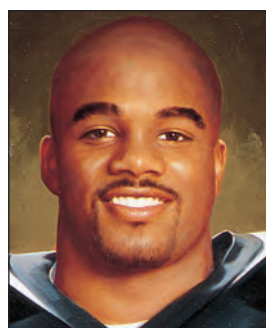
Desmond Howard • WR
Michigan • 1991



Gino Torretta • QB
Miami (FL) • 1992



Charlie Ward • QB
Florida State • 1993



Rashaan Salaam • RB
Colorado • 1994



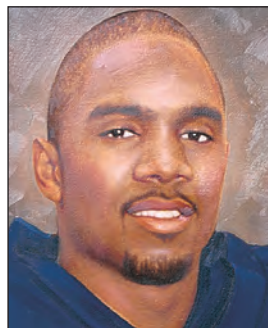
Eddie George • RB
Ohio State • 1995



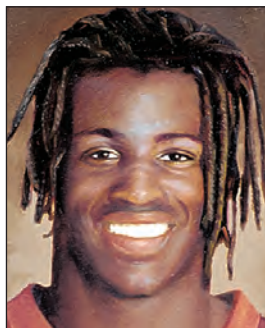
The Heisman Fraternity



Danny Wuerffel • QB
Florida • 1996



Charles Woodson • CB
Michigan • 1997



Ricky Williams • RB
Texas • 1998



Ron Dayne • RB
Wisconsin • 1999



Chris Weinke • QB
Florida State • 2000



Eric Crouch • QB
Nebraska • 2001



Carson Palmer • QB
USC • 2002



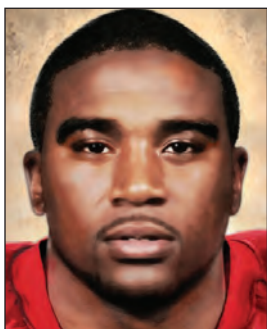
Jason White • QB
Oklahoma • 2003



Matt Leinart • QB
USC • 2004



Reggie Bush • TB
USC • 2005



Troy Smith • QB
Ohio State • 2006



Tim Tebow • QB
Miami (FL) • 2007



Sam Bradford • QB
Oklahoma • 2008



Mark Ingram • RB
Alabama • 2009



Cam Newton • QB
Auburn • 2010



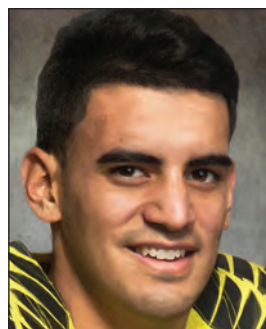
Robert Griffin III • QB
Baylor • 2011



Johnny Manziel • QB
Texas A&M • 2012



Jameis Winston • QB
Florida State • 2013



Marcus Mariota • QB
Oregon • 2014



Derrick Henry • RB
Alabama • 2015



The Heisman Fraternity



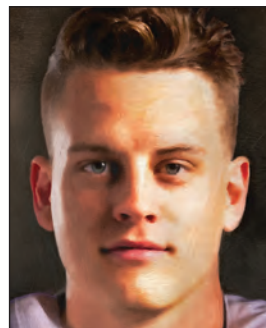
Lamar Jackson • QB
Louisville • 2016



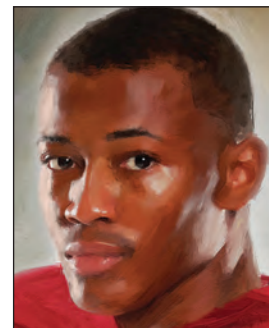
Baker Mayfield • QB
Oklahoma • 2017



Kyler Murray • QB
Oklahoma • 2018



Joe Burrow • QB
LSU • 2019



DeVonta Smith • WR
Alabama • 2020



Bryce Young • QB
Alabama • 2021



Caleb Williams • QB
USC • 2022



Jayden Daniels • QB
LSU • 2023



Heisman Trophy Trust President Mike Comerford with 2023 Heisman Trophy winner Jayden Daniels.



Jay Berwanger • 1935

Florida State University
Running Back
6-1 • 195 • Dubuque, Iowa
#99



The University of Chicago's great Jay Berwanger was the first recipient of the "Downtown Athletic Club Trophy," which later became the Heisman Memorial Trophy. Born in 1915 in Dubuque, Iowa, Berwanger excelled at wrestling and track, as well as football, at Dubuque High. After graduation, he opted for Chicago, which had offered him a basic tuition scholarship of just \$300 per year.

Berwanger was renowned for his versatility. He called plays, ran, passed, punted, blocked, tackled, kicked off, kicked extra points and returned punts and kickoffs. Berwanger's list of nicknames was long: "The Flying Dutchman" (though his ancestry was actually German) and "The Man in the Iron Mask" (because he wore a special face special face guard to protect his twice-broken nose).

In 1935, the Chicago Tribune awarded Berwanger the Silver Football as the Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten. In addition to being football team captain, Berwanger also captained the track team, was senior class president and the head of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon.

In November of 1935, Berwanger received a telegram from Manhattan's Downtown Athletic Club, inviting him to New York to receive a trophy for being the "most valuable football player east of the Mississippi." The prize was renamed the following year after John W. Heisman, the club's athletic director.

In 1936, Berwanger was the first-player selected in the first-ever NFL draft. He chose to bypass professional football to pursue a career as a foam rubber salesman.

In his spare time, Berwanger wrote a sports column for the Chicago Daily News, refereed college football games and took a stint as an assistant coach at his alma mater. He even played himself in the 1936 football movie "The Big Game."

During World War II, Berwanger enrolled in the Navy's flight-training program and became a Naval officer. After the war, he created Jay Berwanger, Inc., a manufacturer of plastics and rubber based in Downers Grove, Ill.

In 1954, Berwanger was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. In 1989, he was included on Sports Illustrated's 25-year anniversary All-American team which honored players whose accomplishments extended beyond the football field.

He passed away on June 26, 2002.

1935 STATISTICS

Game-by-game stats are missing from much of Berwanger's time at Chicago, but our best calculations show that, in his career, he rushed for 1,839 yards on 439 carries, averaged 4.2 yards per rush with 22 touchdowns, kicked 20 extra points and completed 50 of 146 passes for 921 yards. He also averaged 46.3 yards on 34 kickoffs and 38 yards on 233 punts.

1935 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 65

Date of announcement: Nov. 29, 1935

Date of dinner: Dec. 9, 1935

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Jay Berwanger	SR	RB	Chicago	84
2. Monk Meyer	JR	HB	Army	29
3. William Shakespeare	SR	HB	Notre Dame	23
4. Pepper Constable	SR	HB	Princeton	20

MISCELLANEOUS

- "He was a special guy, just a gentleman in every way" – former Chicago Athletic Director Tom Weingartner
- Future President Gerald Ford tried to tackle Berwanger when Ford played for Michigan and came away with a scar on his face. Ford once told Berwanger "I think of you every morning when I shave."

Bibliography

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QUICK FACTS

Full name: John Jacob "Jay" Berwanger

Born: March 19, 1914

Died: June 26, 2002

Place of Birth: Dubuque, IA

High School: Dubuque HS

Team: Chicago Maroons

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 4-4

Head Coach: Clark Shaughnessy

NFL Draft Selection: 1st (Philadelphia)

Post Football Career: Sportswriter; Coach; Businessman



Larry Kelley • 1936

Yale
Tight End
6-2 • 190 • Conneaut, Ohio
#19



Yale’s outstanding end, Larry Kelley, was the first player to be awarded the Heisman Memorial Trophy under that name and the first to do so primarily as a pass catcher when playing offense. He was also the first of two Yale players to win the trophy.

Kelley, a native of Ohio, played high school football in Williamsport, Pa., then attended the Peddie School in Hightstown. Kelley’s high school coach was a Yale alumnus who steered him to New Haven. A fine all-around athlete and scholar, Kelley also starred in basketball and baseball at Yale and graduated as an honor student.

A two-way player in a time of limited substitutions, Kelley dazzled on offense, coming up with many a timely catch and touch-down play. His sensational pass-catching accounted for 15 Yale touchdowns and he was a defensive giant. In his sophomore year, the rangy 6-foot 1-inch end brought Princeton’s long string of victories to an end when he caught a pass on the tips of his fingers and defeated the Tigers, 7-0.

In his 1936 Heisman season, as a senior, Kelley caught 17 passes for 372 yards and four TDs to lead Yale to a 7-1 record. He also had one interception that he returned for 54 yards, returned two kickoffs for 38 yards and scored 37 total points on the year.

After Yale, Larry went into the educational field, teaching and coaching until World War II. After the war, he tried his hand at business and did well. The field of secondary education however beckoned again and he joined the faculty of the Peddie School in New Jersey as teacher, coach, and administrator.

He was voted into the National Football Hall of Fame in 1969 and passed away on June 27, 2000.

1936 STATISTICS

Statistics are incomplete for Kelley, who caught 17 passes for 372 yards (a 21.88 average) and 4 touchdowns in 1936. He also returned 2 kickoffs for 28 yards and intercepted a pass that he returned 54 yards. He produced 479 all purpose yards, with a yard-per-play average of 22.80, and 6 total touchdowns.

MISCELLANEOUS

- "The focus of university attention was not on the best drama school in the country or the relatively small but tremendously impressive law school. To many – probably most – Yale meant Kelley and Frank and football." – former Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire.
- Kelley’s actions in Yale’s dramatic 12-7 victory over Navy in 1936 resulted in a college football rule change. The “Kelley Kick,” as it was called, saw Kelley kick a Midshipmen fumble, allowing Yale to take possession in better field position and then score the game’s deciding points. The following year, the new rule said that any kicked ball would result in the team that fumbled the ball retaining possession at the point of the fumble.
- Kelley is the first of two players to win the Heisman while playing the “end” position and the first of three Ivy League players to win.

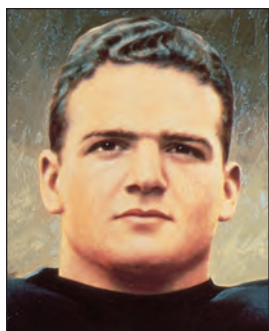
1936 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 195
Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1936
Date of dinner: Dec. 16, 1936

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Larry Kelley	SR	TE	Yale	213
2. Sam Francis	SR	FB	Nebraska	47
3. Ray Buivid	SR	HB	Marquette	46
4. Sammy Baugh	SR	QB	TCU	40
5. Clinton Frank	JR	QB	Yale	33
6. Ace Parker	SR	HB	Duke	28
7. Ed Widseth	SR	T	Minnesota	25

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Lawrence Morgan Kelley
Born: May 30, 1915
Died: June 27, 2000
Place of Birth: Conneaut, Ohio
High School: Williamsport (PA) HS
Team: Yale Bulldogs
Conference: Ivy League
Team Record: 7-1
Head Coach: Ducky Pond
NFL Draft Selection: 87th, 9th round (Detroit)
Post Football Career: Teacher; Coach



Clinton Frank • 1937

Yale

Quarterback

5-10 • 190 • St. Louis, Mo.

#14



Clinton Frank joined his former teammate Larry Kelley as Yale's second Heisman winner, marking the first of three times that a school would win the trophy in back-to-back seasons.

Though born in St. Louis, Frank attended Evanston Township High in Evanston, Ill., where he obtained notoriety as a superb football player. However, he had a shoulder surgery as a senior that kept him off the field until his sophomore season at Yale.

Frank was "The best back Yale ever had," according to veteran coach Earl "Greasy" Neale. Twice all-American and Yale's captain, he gained a mile and a quarter on the gridiron for the team in rushing and passing. As a ball carrier, his power and 10-second 100-yard dash speed combined to make him a constant threat.

As a senior, Frank rushed for 667 yards, passed for 489 yards and five touchdowns, caught one pass for six yards, intercepted four passes for 70 yards, returned five punts for 28 yards and four kickoffs for 81 yards. He scored 11 touchdowns total.

He left Yale with 1,244 career rushing yards, 937 passing yards, five receptions, a remarkable 11 interceptions and 20 touchdowns.

Armed with a degree in economics, Frank bypassed professional football and instead tackled the expanding field of advertising, joining Blackett-Sample-Hummert in Chicago. He then served for five years in the Air Force under General Doolittle fighting in bomber groups in Italy, Africa and England. In 1949, he formed his own advertising agency, which was later sold in 1976 to Interpublic in New York. Clint became Chairman of Bridlewood Corporation, a private holding corporation in Chicago, and was Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Brain Research Foundation of Chicago and Trustee of the Schepens Eye Research Institute of Boston.

He was the National Football Hall of Fame's 1988 Gold Medal Recipient and was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1955.

Frank died July 7, 1992.

1937 STATISTICS

Rushing: 667 yards on 157 attempts, 4.25 ypc, 11 TDs

Receiving: 1 rec, 6 yards

Passing: 31 of 105 for 489 yards, 5 TDs

PR: 5 for 28 yards

KOR: 4 for 81 yards

All-Purpose: 852 yards on 171 plays (4.98 YPP)

Total Touchdowns: 11

MISCELLANEOUS

- Frank is the first player to twice finish in the top five of the Heisman vote.
- He attained the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Army Air Corps during World War II, serving as an aide to the famed General Jimmy Doolittle.
- He was a member of Skull and Bones at Yale.
- Frank was a real-life "Mad Man", working for such advertising firms as Price, Robinson and Frank before forming his own firm, Clinton E. Frank, Inc., in 1954.

1937 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 531

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1937

Date of dinner: Dec. 7, 1937

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Clinton Frank	SR	QB	Yale	524
2. Byron White	SR	HB	Colorado	264
3. Marshall Goldberg	JR	RB	Pittsburgh	211
4. Alex Wojciechowicz	JR	C-LB	Fordham	85

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Clinton E. Frank

Born: Sept. 13, 1915

Died: July 7, 1992

Place of Birth: St. Louis, Mo.

High School: Evanston Township (Ill.)

Team: Yale Bulldogs

Conference: Ivy League

Team Record: 6-1-1

Head Coach: Ducky Pond

NFL Draft Selection: 106th, 12th round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Advertising



Davey O'Brien • 1938

TCU

Quarterback

5-7 • 151 • Dallas, Texas

#8



Davey O'Brien won TCU's first Heisman while leading his team to an undefeated season. He is the smallest player to win the Heisman at 5-7, 151 pounds and the first Heisman winner from the Southwest Conference.

O'Brien was born in Dallas, Texas. He attended and played high school football at Woodrow Wilson High (later attended by 1987 Heisman winner Tim Brown). While there, he was an All-State selection and led his team to the Texas state playoffs in 1932.

Texas Christian was his school of choice, where coach Dutch Meyer had built a reputation for his pass-heavy "double wing" offense. After backing up Sammy Baugh, O'Brien became the starting quarterback as a 1937 junior and passed for 947 yards and five touchdowns as TCU went 4-4-2.

He exploded as a 1938 senior, completing 93 of 166 passes for 1,509 yards and 19 touchdowns with just four interceptions. He also ran for 462 yards and had six interceptions for 85 yards on defense. For his efforts, he won the Heisman over Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

A good runner and punter, he was an outstanding selector of plays. After a brilliant 15-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Carnegie Tech, in which he kicked a field goal and threw a touchdown pass, the Philadelphia Eagles recruited him with a \$12,000 bonus and a two-year contract.

In his first season, O'Brien led the league with 1,324 passing yards, breaking Sammy Baugh's NFL record. In his second season, he completed a then-record 33 out of 60 passes against the Redskins.

O'Brien retired to become an FBI agent and followed that stint in the early '50s by becoming a business executive. He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1955.

He died on Nov. 18, 1977.

1938 STATISTICS (Pre Rose Bowl)

Rushing: 462 yards on 127 carries (3.63 ypc) with 3 TDs

Passing: 99 of 163 (56%) for 1,509 yards, 19 TDs, 4 INTs

Total Offense: 1,971 yards on 293 plays (6.72 YPP)

Total Touchdowns: 23

Defense: 7 interceptions for 85 yards

MISCELLANEOUS

- O'Brien was the first Heisman winner from the Southwest Conference.
- He's the smallest Heisman winner at 5-7, 151 pounds.
- He is the first quarterback to win the Heisman.
- His high school, Woodrow Wilson in Dallas, became the first school to produce two Heisman winners when Tim Brown of Notre Dame won the Heisman in 1987.
- His passer rating of 165.33 was tops in Heisman history until surpassed by Vinny Testaverde in 1986 -- a span of almost 50 years!

1938 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 584

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1938

Date of Dinner: Dec. 6, 1938

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Davey O'Brien	SR	QB	TCU	519
2. Marshall Goldberg	SR	RB	Pittsburgh	294
3. Sid Luckman	SR	QB	Columbia	154
4. Bob Macleod	SR	HB	Dartmouth	78
5. Vic Bottari	SR	RB	California	67
6. Howard Weiss	SR	FB	Wisconsin	60
7. George Cafego	JR	RB	Tennessee	55
8. Ki Aldrich	SR	C	TCU	48
9. Whitey Benoir	SR	T	Notre Dame	47
10. Dan Hill	SR	C	Duke	38

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. O'Brien	1. O'Brien	1. O'Brien
2. Luckman	2. Goldberg	2. Goldberg
3. Goldberg	3. Weiss	3. Cafego
Far West	Southwest	
1. O'Brien	1. O'Brien	
2. (Unknown)	2. Aldrich	
3. Goldberg	3. Goldberg	

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Robert David "Davey" O'Brien

Born: June 22, 1917

Died: Nov. 18, 1977

Place of Birth: Dallas, Texas

High School: Woodrow Wilson HS

Team: TCU Horned Frogs

Conference: Southwest

Team Record: 10-0

Head Coach: Dutch Meyer

NFL Draft Selection: 4th, 1st round (Philadelphia)

Post Football Career: FBI Agent, Businessman



Nile Kinnick • 1939

Iowa
Halfback
5-8 • 167 • Adel, Iowa
#24



Nile Kinnick won Iowa's first Heisman while leading his team to a 6-1-1 record.

Born in Adel, Iowa, Kinnick starred at Adel High for three years before the family moved to Omaha, Neb., after his junior year. Kinnick grew to be 5-8 and 170 pounds and, after failing a football tryout with Minnesota, he went to Iowa. His shifty running style helped earn him the nickname "The Cornbelt Comet."

The Hawkeyes went 1-7 in 1937 as Kinnick was named all-Big Ten as a sophomore, and 1-6-1 in 1938 when Kinnick was slowed to a near halt by an ankle injury suffered in the opening game.

As a senior, Kinnick was on the field an average of 57 minutes per game. He played 402 consecutive minutes against Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Northwestern before a separated shoulder forced him to the sideline.

A halfback who was the team's main passer, Kinnick threw for 638 yards and 11 touchdowns and rushed for 374 yards on 106 carries. He also made 11-of-17 dropkick conversion attempts and scored 41 points. By passing, running or kicking, Kinnick was directly involved in 107 of Iowa's 130 points that season. He also made eight interceptions.

He finished his career with 1,674 yards rushing, 18 interceptions (an Iowa record that lasted half a century) and an average of 39.9 yards per punt.

Kinnick was named the Big Ten MVP award as well as the winner of the Walter Camp and Maxwell awards, plus the Heisman Trophy. In his acceptance speech at the Heisman Dinner, Kinnick reflected the prevailing isolationist mood of the country, saying that he thanked God he had been born in America, "where they have football fields instead of in Europe where they have battlefields." And he added that he knew, "the football players of this country would rather battle for such medals as the Heisman Trophy than for such medals as the Croix de Guerre and the Iron Cross."

During World War II, Nile was a pilot attached to an aircraft carrier in the Caribbean. On June 2, 1943, he crash-landed his fighter in the sea and was killed in action.

Kinnick was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1951.

1939 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 374 yards on 106 carries

Passing: 638 yards, 11 TDs

Kicking: 11-of-16 dropkick conversions for 41 points

Total Points: 107

Defense: 8 interceptions

Minutes Played: 402 of a possible 420

MISCELLANEOUS

• Kinnick was Iowa's student body President as a senior. He rejected the NFL in favor of Iowa's law school, where he completed one year and ranked third in his class.

• "He could have been elected president," -- Omaha philanthropist Dick Holland.

1939 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 700 (approximately)

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1939

Date of Dinner: Dec. 6, 1939

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Nile Kinnick	SR	HB	Iowa	651
2. Tom Harmon *	JR	HB	Michigan	405
3. Paul Christman	JR	QB	Missouri	391
4. George Cafego	SR	RB	Tennessee	296

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Kinnick	1. Kinnick	1. Cafego
2. Harmon	2. Christman	2. Kinnick
3. Christman	3. Harmon	3. Christman
4. Cafego	4. Cafego	4. Harmon

Far West	Southwest
1. Christman	1. Kimbrough **
2. Kinnick	2. Christman
3. Washington *	3. Kinnick
4. Cafego	4. Cafego

** Kenny Washington (UCLA), John Kimbrough (Texas A&M)

* Kinnick beat out the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio as the Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

* The University of Iowa football stadium is named in his honor.

* He is the first Heisman winner from a current Big Ten team.

* He was the first Heisman winner to pass away.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Nile Clark Kinnick, Jr.

Born: July 19, 1918

Died: June 2, 1943

Place of Birth: Adel, Iowa

High School: Adel (Iowa) HS, Benson (Omaha, NE) HS

Team: Iowa Hawkeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 6-1-1

Head Coach: Eddie Anderson

NFL Draft Selection: 14th, 2nd round (Brooklyn)

Post Football Career: Navy Pilot



Tom Harmon • 1940

**Michigan
Halfback**

**6-0 • 193 • Rensselaer, Ind.
#98**



Tom Harmon is the first Michigan player to win the Heisman and the first of six players to also finish as runner up in the Heisman vote.

Born in Rensselaer, Indiana, Harmon was an outstanding athlete at Horace Mann High. In addition to 14 varsity letters, he was twice named all-state quarterback, captain of the basketball team, and as a senior, won the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard low hurdles at the state finals.

Old 98 scored 33 touchdowns, kicked two field goals and 33 points after touchdowns for 237 points, and threw 16 touchdown passes. He gained 3,438 yards rushing and passing, and played almost every minute of his three-year career. He also was a member of the varsity basketball team for two years.

In his final game, against Ohio State, Harmon led the Wolverines to a 40-0 victory, scoring three rushing touchdowns, two passing touchdowns, four extra points, three interceptions, and three punts for an average of 50 yards. In an unprecedented display of sportsmanship and appreciation, the Buckeye fans in Columbus gave Harmon a standing ovation at game's end.

He led the nation in scoring in both 1939 and 1940 (a feat that remains unmatched) and was named All-American each year. His career points per game average of 9.9 stood as an NCAA record for ten seasons. In 1940, he won the Heisman and was selected as the first pick in the NFL draft in 1941.

After a four-year stint as a pilot during World War II (for which he earned a Silver Star and the Purple Heart), he married actress Elyse Knox and played for the Los Angeles Rams in 1947 and 1948.

Harmon's subsequent career in broadcasting proved as successful, if not more so, than his time spent on the field. Harmon reported live on major sporting events from the Olympics to the Rose Bowl for CBS, ABC and NBC, to name just a fraction of his 10,000 broadcasts.

Until his death on March 15, 1990, Harmon was broadcasting football games for the Los Angeles Raiders.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1954.

1940 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 852 yards on 191 carries, 16 TDs

Passing: 506 yards, 7 TDs

Kicking: 18 extra points, 1 FG

Return Yards: 398

All-Purpose Yards: 3,096 on 266 plays (11.63 YPP)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Harmon is the first player to be a Heisman runner up and a Heisman winner.
- Harmon saw action in World War 2 as a fighter pilot in both North Africa and China. He was shot down over China in October of 1943, but later rescued.
- He was a spokesperson for Kellogg's cereal "Product 19" in the 1970s.

1940 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 800

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1940

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 1940

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Tom Harmon	SR	HB	Michigan	1,303
2. John Kimbrough	SR	RB	Texas A&M	841
3. George Franck	SR	HB	Minnesota	102
4. Frankie Albert	JR	QB	Stanford	90
5. Paul Christman	SR	QB	Missouri	66

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Harmon	1. Harmon	1. Harmon
2. Kimbrough	2. Kimbrough	2. Kimbrough
3. O'Rourke *	3. Weiss	3. Suffridge ***
4. Matusczak **		4. Franck

Far West	Southwest
1. Harmon	1. Kimbrough
2. Kimbrough	2. Harmon
3. Albert	3. Robnett****
4. Standlee*****	4. Franck

* Charles O'Rourke (Boston College), ** Walt Matusczak (Cornell),
*** Bob Suffridge (Tennessee), **** Marshal Foch Robnett (Texas A&M),
***** Norm Standlee (Stanford)

- His son is former UCLA Bruin quarterback and actor Mark Harmon.
- He starred as himself in the 1941 film "Harmon of Michigan."

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Thomas Dudley Harmon

Born: Sept. 18, 1919

Died: March 15, 1990

Place of Birth: Rensselaer, Ind.

High School: Mann HS (Gary, Ind.)

Team: Michigan Wolverines

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 7-1

Head Coach: Fritz Crisler

NFL Draft Selection: 1st overall (Chicago)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster



Bruce Smith • 1941

Minnesota
Running Back
6-0 • 197 • Faribault, Minn.
#54



Bruce Smith won Minnesota's first Heisman while helping the Gophers win back-to-back national championships. He received his Heisman two days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Born in Faribault, Minnesota, Smith excelled at Faribault High. He chose to attend Minnesota, where his father had starred back in 1911.

The marquis triple-threat tailback of his era, Smith epitomized the single-wing offense and could seemingly do it all. Although well over 200 pounds, he was one of the Big Ten Conference's fastest men. In 1941, the team captain led the Gophers to their second consecutive undefeated season and national championship. For his efforts, Smith beat out Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli for the Heisman.

After graduating, the All-American halfback went on to garner MVP honors in the College All-Star game against the Chicago Bears that summer. That next year, before going off to fight in WWII, Smith first went to Hollywood, where he starred in the movie "Smith of Minnesota," about a small-town family whose son becomes an All-American halfback.

Smith went on to serve in the Navy as a fighter pilot, and also played service football for the Great Lake Navy team. He returned home in 1945, and signed on with the Green Bay Packers and later with the Los Angeles Rams. He played for four years in the NFL, mostly on defense, but injuries prevented him from performing up to his unbelievable collegiate standards.

In 1947, he nearly died when he suffered a ruptured kidney during a Chicago Bears game. With that, he retired at the young age of 29, and moved back to his native Faribault to raise his family.

Smith was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1972, and in 1977, he became the first Minnesota player to have his number retired.

Smith was diagnosed with cancer in the spring of 1967 and succumbed to the disease on Aug. 28 of that year.

In 1972, Smith was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

1941 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 446 yards on 92 carries, 5 TDs

Passing: 320 yards, 1 TD, 13 of 31 passing

All-Purpose Yards: 706 yards on 123 plays (6.22 YPP)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Smith was the third-consecutive Big Ten player to win the Heisman and the fourth during the first seven years of the award's existence.
- His Heisman acceptance speech was memorable, coming just days after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.
- After retiring from the NFL, he became a traveling salesman and then settled down in Alexandria, Minn., as the head of a local distributorship for Hamm's Beer.
- A Chicago sports-writer once wrote, "Bruce Smith even looks like an All-American when he is sitting on the bench."

1941 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: Unavailable

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1941

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 1941

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Bruce Smith	SR	HB	Minnesota	554
2. Angelo Bertelli*	SO	QB	Notre Dame	345
3. Franki Albert	SR	QB	Stanford	336
4. Frank Sinkwich *	JR	HB	Georgia	249
5. Bill Dudley	JR	HB	Virginia	237
6. Endicott Peabody	SR	OL	Harvard	153
7. Edgar Jones	SR	RB	Pittsburgh	151
8. Bob Westfall	SR	FB	Michigan	147
9. Steve Lach	SR	HB	Duke	126
10. Jack Crain	SR	RB	Texas	102

* *Future Heisman winner*

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Smith	1. Smith	1. Dudley
2. Peabody	2. Albert	2. Sinkwich
3. Bertelli	3. Bertelli	3. Lach
4. Dudley	4. Albert	4. Smith
5. Sinkwich	5. Hillenbrand *	5. Nelson **

Far West	Southwest
1. Albert	1. Moser ***
2. Smith	2. Bertelli
3. Bertelli	3. Smith
4. Sewell *****	4. Crain
5. Crain	5. Layden ****

* Bill Hillenbrand (Indiana), ** Jimmy Nelson (Alabama), *** Derace Moser (Texas A&M),
 ***** Pete Layden (Texas), ***** Billy Sewell (Washington State)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Bruce P. Smith

Born: Feb. 8, 1920

Died: Aug. 28, 1967

Place of Birth: Faribault, Minn.

High School: Faribault HS

Team: Minnesota Gophers

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 6-0

Head Coach: Bernie Bierman

NFL Draft Selection: 119th pick, 13th round (Green Bay)

Post Football Career: Salesman, Beverage distributor



Frank Sinkwich • 1942

Georgia

Running Back

5-11 • 190 • Youngstown, Ohio

#21



Frank Sinkwich is the first Georgia Bulldog to win the Heisman and the first from the Southeastern Conference.

Born Oct. 10, 1920, in Starjak, Croatia, Sinkwich was an outstanding high school star at Cheney High School in Youngstown, Ohio. He came to Georgia and led the freshman team of 1939 to an unbeaten season and the reputation as the "Point-A-Minute" Bullpups.

In 1940, he was so outstanding in the season's final two games against Georgia Tech and Miami, United Press International picked him on its All-Southern first team.

As a junior in 1941, he set an SEC rushing record (1,103 yards) which stood for eight years, and gained 713 yards passing for a new SEC total offense record of 1,816 yards. He led Georgia to a 40-26 victory over TCU in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day in 1942 with a performance still considered by many as the best in all bowl history. He rushed for 139 yards and completed 9 of 13 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns — a total offensive effort of 382 yards. And he accomplished all that despite playing from the third game on with a broken jaw protected by a custom-made facemask. For his efforts, he was almost a unanimous All-America selection.

In his record setting senior season with the Bulldogs, he gained 795 yards rushing and set the SEC passing record with 1,392 yards, a mark that stood for eight years. He set the SEC total offense record of 2,187 yards that same season. He led Georgia to another SEC record — 4,725 yards of team total offense. Although playing with two sprained ankles, he scored Georgia's only TD in 9-0 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. At season's end, he was named a unanimous All-American choice and chosen as Georgia's first recipient of the Heisman Trophy.

He was a two-time All-Pro selection with Detroit in 1943-44 but a knee injury in 1945 essentially ended his professional football career. He served as head coach of an Erie, Pa., professional team in 1949 and as head coach at the University of Tampa in 1950-51.

Sinkwich is one of only four Bulldog football players to have his jersey retired. He passed away on Oct. 22, 1990.

1942 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 762 yards and 16 TDs on 164 carries

Passing: 1,392 yards and 10 TDs on 84 of 166 passing

Total Offense: 2,154 yards on 330 plays (6.52 YPP)

Total Touchdowns Running & Passing: 26

MISCELLANEOUS

- Sinkwich is the first SEC player to win the Heisman.
- He's the first Heisman winner to earn NFL MVP honors (1944).
- He is the first of three Heisman winners to be born outside the United States.
- Born in Starjak, Croatia, his surname was originally spelled Sinkovic.

1942 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: Unavailable

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1942

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1942

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Frank Sinkwich	SR	HB	Georgia	1,059
2. Paul Governali	SR	QB	Columbia	218
3. Clint Castleberry	FR	RB	Georgia Tech	99
4. Mike Holovak	SR	RB	Boston College	95
5. Bill Hillenbrand	SR	HB	Indiana	86
6. Angelo Bertelli*	JR	QB	Notre Dame	75
7. Dick Wildung	SR	T	Minnesota	71
8. Gene Fekete	SR	FB	Ohio State	65
9. Glenn Dobbs	SR	RB	Tulsa	63
10. Dave Schreiner	SR	E	Wisconsin	60

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Sinkwich	1. Sinkwich	1. Sinkwich
2. Governali	2. Hillenbrand	2. Castleberry
3. Holovak	3. Wildung	3. Governali
4. Moseley *	4. Schreiner	4. Domnanovich**
5. Bertelli	5. Fekete	5. Holovak

Far West	Southwest
1. Sinkwich	1. Sinkwich
2. Kennedy ***	2. Mobley
3. Governali	3. Dobbs
4. Bertelli	4. Holovak
5. Mobley ****	5. Castleberry

* Spencer Moseley (Yale), ** Joe Domnanovich (Alabama), *** Bob Kennedy (Washington State), **** Rudy Mobley (Hardin-Simmons)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Frank Francis Sinkwich

Born: Oct. 10, 1920

Died: Oct. 22, 1990

Place of Birth: Starjak, Croatia

High School: Chaney (Youngstown, Ohio) HS

Team: Georgia Bulldogs

Conference: Southeastern

Team Record: 10-1

Head Coach: Wally Butts

NFL Draft Selection: 1st overall pick (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Coach



Angelo Bertelli • 1943

Notre Dame

Quarterback

6-1 • 175 • West Springfield, Mass.

#48



Angelo Bertelli won Notre Dame's first Heisman in 1943, the first T-formation quarterback to do so. He is one of six Heisman winners to also finish as a Heisman runner up.

Born in West Springfield, Massachusetts, Bertelli matriculated at Springfield's Cathedral High and was All State in football, baseball and hockey, while also finding time to be the senior class president.

As a 1941 sophomore at Notre Dame, Bertelli, led the nation with a 56.9 percent passing average, completing 70 of 123 attempts while placing second in the Heisman vote. The next year, Bertelli passed for 1039 yards and 10 touchdowns and earned the nickname "the T-formation magician" from famed sportswriter Grantland Rice. He finished sixth in the Heisman that year.

During his senior year in 1943, the Marine Corps activated Bertelli after six games of Notre Dame's 10-game season. In the six games Bertelli started in, he threw 36 passes, completing 25 with 10 touchdowns. Bertelli's six-game 1943 performance was enough to win the Heisman Trophy as the Irish won by an average score of 43-5. During Bertelli's three seasons, Notre Dame lost only three games.

In 1944, Bertelli was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. After stops at Quantico, Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton, Bertelli embarked to participate in combat operations in the Pacific. After arriving from Guam in February 1945, Bertelli fought in the Battle of Iwo Jima and was nearly killed when a Japanese mortar shell landed 15 feet away from his position. Bertelli returned to Guam in March and served in Sasebo, Japan, before returning to the states in March 1946. After World War II, Bertelli entered the Marine Corps Reserves where he was promoted to the rank of captain and served until 1957.

In 1946, Bertelli signed with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Football Conference. Bertelli played for the Chicago Rockets between 1947 and 1948. After several knee surgeries, he retired prior to the 1949 season. After his retirement from professional football, Bertelli moved to Clifton, NJ, and operated several businesses. He was the color analyst for the Princeton University football games broadcast on radio station WVNJ, 620 AM and 100.3 FM in the 1950s and 60s.

Bertelli was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1972. He died on June 26, 1999.

1943 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 512 yards, 10 TDs, 25 of 36 passing

MISCELLANEOUS

- Bertelli is the first of seven Heisman winners from Notre Dame.
- He is the first Heisman winner from an independent school.
- He is the second player to be a Heisman winner and a Heisman runner up.
- He's the first player to log three top 10 Heisman finishes (2nd in 1941, 6th in 1942, 1st in 1943).
- He is the only player to win the Heisman while missing as much as 40% of a season (4 out of 10 games).

1943 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: Unavailable

Date of announcement: Nov. 27, 1943

Date of Dinner: Jan. 12, 1944

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Angelo Bertelli	SR	QB	Notre Dame	648
2. Bob Odell	SR	HB	Pennsylvania	177
3. Otto Graham	SR	QB	Northwestern	140
4. Creighton Miller	SR	HB	Notre Dame	134
5. Eddie Prokop	SR	HB	Georgia Tech	85
6. Hal Hamburg	JR	OL	Navy	73
7. Bill Daley	SR	RB	Michigan	71
8. Tony Butkovich	SR	FB	Purdue	65
9. Jim White	SR	HB	Notre Dame	52

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Bertelli	1. Bertelli	1. Bertelli
2. Odell	2. Graham	2. Prokop
3. Miller	3. Miller	3. Odell
4. Prokop	4. Butkovich	4. Hamburg
5. Graham	5. Daley	5. Graham
Far West	Southwest	
1. Bertelli	1. Bertelli	
2. Graham	2. Hamburg	
3. Odell	3. Graham	
4. Miller	4. Prokop	
5. Hamburg	5. Butkovich	

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Angelo Bortolo Bertelli

Born: June 18, 1921

Died: June 26, 1999

Place of Birth: West Springfield, Mass.

High School: Cathedral HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-1

Head Coach: Frank Leahy

NFL Draft Selection: 1st overall pick (Boston)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Les Horvath • 1944

**Ohio State
Halfback**

**5-10 • 173 • South Bend, Ind.
#22**



Les Horvath won Ohio State's first Heisman. He's one of two Heisman winners who later went on to become dentists.

Born in South Bend, Ind., Horvath spent most of his youth in Parma, Ohio. He played on the track, basketball and football teams for Parma until the 11th grade, but decided to switch schools as a senior. Horvath's family relocated, and he enrolled at James Ford Rhodes High in Cleveland, one of Parma's rivals. Playing as a quarterback for the Rhodes Rams, Horvath guided the team to seven straight wins in 1938 and just missed out on the city title.

In 1940, he enrolled at Ohio State where he became a football sensation. He lettered in football for the Buckeyes in 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1944. Horvath was right halfback on the 1942 national championship team but in 1943 he was in dental school and not eligible for football.

At this time, college football players received only three years of eligibility to play, but because of World War II and the resulting shortage of athletes in school, football players received an additional year of eligibility. In 1944, Buckeye coach Carroll Widdoes asked Horvath to return to the team for a fourth year.

Due to the demands of dental school, Horvath was initially reluctant to play but agreed to do so after Widdoes promised that Horvath would be flown to all of the games and would not have to practice as much as the other players. Ohio State went 9-0, won the Big Ten and ranked No. 2 nationally. Horvath rushed for 905 yards and passed for 345. He ranked second in the nation in rushing, third in total offense, was unanimous All-American, MVP of the Big Ten, and winner of the Heisman Trophy.

He graduated from dental school in 1945, joined the Navy as an ensign, and was discharged in July, 1947.

A sixth-round pick, Horvath played three years of pro football with the Rams and Browns, then practiced dentistry in Los Angeles.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1969. He died Nov. 14, 1995, at 74.

1944 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 344 yards, 6 TDs, 14 of 32 passing

Rushing: 891 yards, 10 TDs

Total Offense/Touchdowns: 1,235 yards / 16

MISCELLANEOUS

- Horvath is the first Heisman winner from Ohio State and was the fifth from the Big Ten in the first 10 years of the award's existence.
- Horvath won the Heisman as a post-graduate.
- Horvath served as a naval dental officer following World War II and was a part-time dentist during his NFL career before going into the profession full time.
- On winning the Heisman: "I was in dental class and the dean called for me to come down to the office that I had a phone call from New York. They told me that I had won the Heisman. I was sort of stunned because it was totally unexpected."
- Horvath is the only Heisman winner who did not play the year before winning the award (he was in Dental school in 1943).

1944 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 750

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1944

Date of Dinner: Dec. 5, 1944

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Les Horvath	SR	HB	Ohio State	412
2. Glenn Davis *	SO	HB	Army	287
3. Doc Blanchard *	SO	FB	Army	237
4. Don Whitmire	JR	T	Navy	115
5. Buddy Young	FR	HB	Illinois	105
6. Bob Kelly	SR	HB	Notre Dame	76
7. Bob Jenkins	JR	HB	Navy	60
8. Doug Kenna	SR	QB	Army	56
9. Bob Fenimore	JR	HB	Oklahoma A&M	54
10. Thomas McWilliams	FR	RB	Mississippi State	37

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Davis	1. Horvath	1. Blanchard
2. Horvath	2. Davis	2. Horvath
3. Blanchard	3. Blanchard	3. Whitmire
4. Whitmire	4. Young	4. Davis
5. Kelly	5. Kelly	5. McWilliams

Far West	Southwest
1. Davis	1. Fenimore
2. Horvath	2. Blanchard
3. Young	3. Horvath
4. Blanchard	4. Davis
5. Kelly	5. Kelly

• Horvath is also the only Heisman winner drafted (1943) before winning the award (1944).

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Leslie Horvath

Born: Oct. 12, 1921

Died: Nov. 14, 1995

Place of Birth: South Bend, Ind.

High School: Parma (OH) HS, Rhodes (Cleveland, OH) HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 9-0

Head Coach: Carroll Widdoes

NFL Draft Selection: 45th pick, 6th round (Cleveland)

Post Football Career: Military, Dentist



Felix "Doc" Blanchard • 1945

Army
Fullback
6-0 • 205 • McColl, S.C.
#35



Felix "Doc" Blanchard won Army's first Heisman after helping lead the Knights to their second-straight national title. He is the first junior to win the Heisman.

Blanchard was born in McColl, South Carolina. His family moved from McColl to Dexter, Iowa in 1929 and then to Bishopville, South Carolina two years later. Blanchard, nicknamed "Doc" due to his father's occupation, attended high school at Saint Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

During his three years of playing football at West Point, Army compiled an undefeated 27-0-1 record and won three national championships.

An all-around athlete, the 6-0, 205-pound Blanchard served as the placekicker and punter in addition to his primary roles as an offensive fullback and a linebacker on defense. He teamed with Glenn Davis to form one of the most lethal rushing combinations in football history. In his three seasons at West Point Blanchard scored 38 touchdowns, gained 1,908 yards and earned the nickname "Mr. Inside." Teammate Davis earned the nickname "Mr. Outside" and in November 1945, they both shared the cover of Time magazine.

As a sophomore, Blanchard was third in the Heisman voting after rushing for 335 yards and five touchdowns and catching three passes for 96 yards and three more scores.

He totaled 17 touchdowns as a junior, rushing for 722 yards and 16 TDs with a 7.1 average while catching four passes for 166 yards and one more score. Army again went undefeated and won the national title. Blanchard won the Heisman while Davis finished second, the only time players from the same school have finished 1-2 in the Heisman vote.

In 1946, Blanchard missed the first two games of the season due to an injury to his knee, but still finished fourth in the vote as Davis won the Heisman.

In 1947, Blanchard graduated from West Point and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He later flew 113 missions during the Vietnam War and retired from the Air Force in 1971 as a colonel. He then spent several more years as the commandant of cadets at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Blanchard died of pneumonia on April 19, 2009, in Bulverde, Texas. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1959.

1945 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 718 yards and 13 TDs on 101 carries (7.2 ypc)

Receptions: 4 catches for 166 yards, 3 TDs

Defense: 4 interceptions for 150 yards, 3 TDs

All-Purpose Yards: 1,034 yards on 109 plays (9.6 YPP), 19 TDs

MISCELLANEOUS

- In 1947, Blanchard starred with Davis, as they played themselves in the movie "The Spirit of West Point."
- In addition to football, Blanchard was also a member of the Army track and field team, with a shot put championship and a 10-second 100 yard dash in 1945.
- "Doc Blanchard was the best-built athlete I ever saw. Six feet and 208 pounds at his peak, not a suspicion of fat on him, with slim waist, Atlas shoulders, colossal legs." -- Army Coach Red Blaik.
- Blanchard, the first junior winner, eventually joined Davis as the first players to log three top 5 Heisman finishes.

1945 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 848

Date of announcement: Dec. 3, 1945

Date of Dinner: Jan. 5, 1946

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Doc Blanchard	JR	FB	Army	860
2. Glenn Davis *	JR	HB	Army	638
3. Bob Fenimore	SR	HB	Oklahoma A&M	187
4. Herman Wedemeyer	SO	HB	St. Mary's	152
5. Harry Gilmer	SO	HB	Alabama	132
6. Frank Dancewicz	SR	QB	Notre Dame	56
7. Warren Amling	SR	OG	Ohio State	42
8. Pete Pihos	JR	FB	Indiana	38

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Blanchard	1. Blanchard	1. Blanchard
2. Davis	2. Davis	2. Davis
3. Dancewicz	3. Fenimore	3. Gilmer
4. Gilmer	4. Amling	4. Wedemeyer
5. Wedemeyer	5. Pihos	5. Fenimore
Far West	Southwest	
1. Davis	1. Fenimore	
2. Blanchard	2. Blanchard	
3. Wedemeyer	3. Davis	
4. Fenimore	4. Gilmer	
5. Gilmer	5. Wedemeyer	

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Felix Anthony "Doc" Blanchard

Born: Dec. 11, 1924

Died: April 19, 2009

Place of Birth: McColl, S.C.

High School: St. Stanislaus HS (St. Louis, Mo.)

Team: Army Black Knights

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-0

Head Coach: Earl "Red" Blaik

NFL Draft Selection: 3rd pick, 1st round (Pittsburgh)

Post Football Career: Fighter Pilot



Glenn Davis • 1946

Army
Halfback
5-9 • 175 • Claremont, Calif.
#41



One of the all-time college football greats, Glenn Davis won Army's second Heisman while leading the Knights to a 9-0-1 record and a No. 2 national finish.

Davis was born and raised in Southern California, the son of a bank manager. Glenn and his twin brother Ralph played high school football at Bonita High in La Verne, Calif. In 1942, Glenn led the Bearcats to an 11-0 record and the school's first-ever football championship, earning the Southern Section Player of the Year award.

At West Point, under coach Earl Blaik, Davis played fullback in his freshman season, but moved to halfback for his three varsity seasons, while Doc Blanchard took over at fullback. Together, they formed perhaps the greatest backfield in football history -- Davis was nicknamed "Mr. Outside", while Blanchard was "Mr. Inside". As a 1944 sophomore, Davis set NCAA records by averaging 11.5 yards a carry and by scoring 20 touchdowns in nine games. For his efforts, Davis won the Maxwell Award and Walter Camp Trophy as player of the year. He also finished second in voting for the Heisman while Blanchard took third.

The 1945 Army team is often considered one of the best ever. Davis slightly bested his previous record by averaging 11.51 yards per carry and scored 18 touchdowns in nine games. Though Davis had a great season, it was Blanchard who won the Heisman, while Davis again finished second.

Davis was not quite as explosive as a 1946 senior, scoring 13 touchdowns while rushing for 712 yards, catching 20 passes for 348 yards and passing for 396 yards and four scores, but Davis still was awarded the Heisman over Charlie Trippi of Georgia while Blanchard finished fifth.

With Davis and Blanchard, Army went 27-0-1 in 1944, 1945, and 1946 and won three national titles. Davis finished his career with a school-record 59 touchdowns, 354 points and 5,161 all-purpose yards.

Serving in the Army in Korea until 1950, Davis resigned his commission to join the Los Angeles Rams and played on two championship teams. Injuries cut his career short, however, and he turned to public relations and promotions for the Los Angeles Times special events department with the primary goal of raising money for youth activities.

Davis was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame in 1961. He passed away March 9, 2005.

1946 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 712 yards and 7 TDs on 123 carries

Receptions: 20 catches for 348 yards and 6 TDs

Passing: 396 yards and 4 TDs on 19 of 49 passing

All-Purpose Yardage/Total TDs: 1,409 yards on 169 plays/13

MISCELLANEOUS

- Davis might've been the fastest of the early Heisman winners, with a best of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash.
- He came within 125 points of winning two Heismans and within 347 points of winning three.
- Davis is the first player to log three top-3 Heisman finishes. He is one of four players to twice finish as Heisman runner up and is the third Heisman winner to also finish as Heisman runner up.
- He is the first of 15 Heisman winners to be born in California.
- He once dated actress Elizabeth Taylor.

1946 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: Unavailable

Date of announcement: Dec. 3, 1946

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 1946

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Glenn Davis	SR	HB	Army	792
2. Charlie Trippi	SR	HB	Georgia	435
3. John Lujack *	JR	QB	Notre Dame	379
4. Doc Blanchard	SR	FB	Army	267
5. Arnie Tucker	SR	QB	Army	257
6. Herman Wedemeyer	JR	HB	St. Mary's	101
7. Burr Baldwin	SR	E	UCLA	49
8. Bobby Layne	JR	QB	Texas	45

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Davis	1. Davis	1. Trippi
2. Lujack	2. Lujack	2. Davis
3. Tucker	3. Trippi	3. Blanchard
4. Trippi	4. Tucker	4. Lujack
5. Blanchard	5. Blanchard	5. Tucker

Far West	Southwest
1. Davis	1. Davis
2. Wedemeyer	2. Trippi
3. Trippi	3. Lujack
4. Blanchard	4. Layne
5. Lujack	5. Blanchard

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Glenn Woodward Davis

Born: Dec. 26, 1924

Died: March 9, 2005

Place of Birth: Claremont, CA

High School: Bonita (Calif.) HS

Team: Army Black Knights

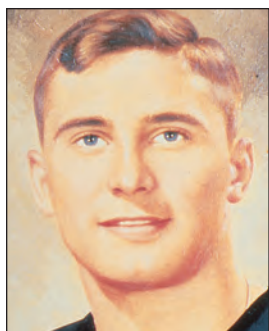
Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-0-1

Head Coach: Earl "Red" Blaik

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Military, Oil Industry, Fundraiser



Johnny Lujack • 1947

Notre Dame

Quarterback

6-0 • 185 • Connellsville, Penn.

#32



Johnny Lujack won Notre Dame's second Heisman while leading the Irish to a 9-0 record and national title in 1947.

Born in Connellsville, Pennsylvania, Lujack starred for the Connellsville High football team from 1939 to 1941, and was also senior class president and valedictorian. He lettered in four sports: baseball, football, basketball, and track. Townsfolk wanted him to go to the United States Military Academy (Army) at West Point, but he had his heart set on playing in South Bend.

Lujack took over at quarterback for Notre Dame as a sophomore in 1943 when Angelo Bertelli joined the Marines -- and he ended up helping the Irish to three national titles while establishing a reputation as one of the great T-formation signalcallers in college football history. In his initial start versus Army in '43, he threw for two scores, ran for another and intercepted a pass in a 26-0 victory. He spent nearly three years of his own in the Navy but returned in time to earn consensus All-America honors as a junior and senior on Notre Dame teams in 1946 and '47 that did not lose a game.

No slouch as a runner (he also played halfback as a sophomore), Lujack also punted -- and probably made his greatest individual play on defense. He preserved a scoreless tie in '46 between the second ranked Irish and top-ranked Army by making a touchdown-saving tackle of Cadet fullback Doc Blanchard from his defensive back position. As a junior, he finished third in the Heisman voting behind Army's Glenn Davis.

As a 1947 senior, he led the Irish to a 9-0 record while completing 61 passes on 109 attempts for 777 yards and also gaining 139 rushing yards on 12 carries, and won the Heisman Trophy. As he had in high school, he once again received varsity letters in four sports (again baseball, football, basketball, and track) while at Notre Dame, becoming the third person to do so. He was a two-time All-American (1946 & 1947) and led Notre Dame to three national championships (1943, '46 and '47).

Drafted with the fourth pick of the 1946 NFL draft (after returning from the service), Lujack played four years with the Chicago Bears, playing in the NFL Pro Bowl his last two seasons. An Irish backfield coach for two years following his retirement in '52, Lujack then ran an automobile dealership in Davenport, Iowa, until he retired in 1988.

Lujack, who was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1960, died on July 25, 2023, at the age of 98. He had been the oldest living Heisman Trophy winner.

1947 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 139 yards and 1 TD on 12 rushes

Passing: 777 yards and 9 TDs on 61 of 109 passing

Total Offense / Touchdowns: 916 yards on 121 plays / 10

MISCELLANEOUS

- When he filled in for Angelo Bertelli during the last four games of 1943 after Bertelli was called up by the Marines, Lujack became the first future Heisman winner to replace another future Heisman winner in the starting lineup.
- Lujack threw six touchdown passes and an NFL record 468 yards in one game in 1949 for the Bears.

1947 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: Unavailable

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1947

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 1947

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Johnny Lujack	SR	QB	Notre Dame	742
2. Bob Chappuis	SR	HB	Michigan	555
3. Doak Walker *	SO	HB	SMU	196
4. Charley Conerly	SR	QB	Mississippi	186
5. Harry Gilmer	SR	HB	Alabama	115
6. Bobby Layne	SR	QB	Texas	74
7. Chuck Bednarik	JR	C	Pennsylvania	65
8. Bill Swiacki	SR	E	Columbia	61

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Lujack	1. Chappuis	1. Lujack
2. Chappuis	2. Lujack	2. Conerly
3. Swiacki	3. Walker	3. Chappuis
4. Walker	4. Conerly	4. Gilmer
5. Conerly	5. Layne	5. Walker

Far West	Southwest
1. Lujack	1. Walker
2. Chappuis	2. Lujack
3. Walker	3. Chappuis
4. Gilmer	4. Conerly
5. Conerly	5. Layne

- He was the first of the great quarterbacks to hail from Western Pennsylvania, a list that includes Johnny Unitas, Joe Namath, Dan Marino and Joe Montana.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: John Christopher Lujack, Jr.

Born: Jan. 4, 1925

Died: July 25, 2023

Place of Birth: Connellsville, Penn.

High School: Connellsville HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-0

Head Coach: Frank Leahy

NFL Draft Selection: 4th pick, 1st round (Chicago)

Post Football Career: Car Dealer, Football TV Analyst



Doak Walker • 1948

SMU

Halfback

5-11 • 175 • Dallas, Texas

#37



Doak Walker captured SMU's first Heisman in 1948 while leading the Mustangs to a 9-1-1 record and a 10th-place poll finish. He is the second junior to win the award.

Born in Dallas, Texas, Ewell Doak Walker lettered in five sports at Highland Park High. He competed in basketball, swimming, track, baseball, and football, but his favorite was always football.

In early 1945, with World War II still raging, Walker joined the Merchant Marine and became a radio operator but was discharged in October of that same year as the postwar need for manpower dwindled. He enrolled at SMU and ran for 289 yards and five touchdowns while throwing for 387 yards and four scores as a freshman. His college career was interrupted when he was drafted into the army in 1946, but he resumed his studies and sports when he returned to SMU in 1947.

Walker became a star as a sophomore as he rushed for 684 yards and eight touchdowns and passed for 342 yards and three scores to finish third in the Heisman vote, marking only the fourth time that a sophomore placed in the top three of the balloting. He was dominant in 1948, rushing for 542 yards and eight touchdowns, catching 15 passes for 278 yards and two scores and throwing for 304 yards and five TDs. He also returned 10 punts for 169 yards and a touchdown, totaled 161 yards on five kickoff returns, intercepted three passes for 75 yards, averaged 42.1 yards on 35 punts and kicked 22 PATs. He beat out Charlie Justice and Chuck Bednarik for the Heisman.

His 1949 senior season was also stellar. Walker rushed for 449 yards and 10 touchdowns and threw for 605 yards and five scores, but the Mustangs fell to 5-4-1 and Walker placed third in the Heisman vote behind Leon Hart of Notre Dame. Only Glenn Davis, Herschel Walker and Walker can claim three top-3 finishes in the Heisman vote.

Considered perhaps the greatest player to come out of the Southwest Conference, Walker was a three-time All-American at SMU. In 35 games he scored 303 points on 40 TDs, 60 extra points after TDs, and one field goal. Doak gained over 3,500 yards running and passing, and established several other SWC records that still stand.

Walker was the third pick of the draft by the Detroit Lions in 1950, where he played for six seasons, leading the league in rushing in his best year. After retiring from football, he formed his own firm, Walker Chemical Co., which he subsequently sold, and following, served as Vice President of Fischbach & Moore Electric Group.

Walker was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1959.

He died on Sept. 27, 1998, at the age of 71.

1948 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 532 yards and 8 TDs on 108 carries

Receptions: 15 catches for 278 yards and 2 TDs

Passing: 304 yards and 5 TDs on 26 of 46 passing

Punt Returns: 169 yards and 1 TD on 10 returns

Total Touchdowns: 16

MISCELLANEOUS

- Walker is the second Heisman winner from the Southwest Conference.
- He was featured on the cover of Life Magazine in 1948.
- He's one of three players to log three top-3 Heisman finishes (Glenn Davis and Herschel Walker are the others). He was the third to log three top-5 finishes.
- His second wife was Olympic ski racer Skeeter Werner.

1948 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 908

Date of announcement: Nov. 30, 1948

Date of Dinner: Dec. 7, 1948

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Doak Walker	JR	HB	SMU	778
2. Charlie Justice	JR	HB	North Carolina	443
3. Chuck Bednarik	SR	C	Pennsylvania	336
4. Jackie Jensen	SR	RB	California	143
5. Stan Heath	SR	QB	Nevada	113
6. Norm Van Brocklin	SR	QB	Oregon	83
7. Emil Sitko	JR	HB	Notre Dame	73
8. Jackie Mitchell	SR	QB	Oklahoma	68

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Bednarik	1. Walker	1. Justice
2. Walker	2. Justice	2. Walker
3. Justice	3. Bednarik	3. Bednarik
4. Sitko	4. Rifenburg *	4. Heath
5. Heath	5. Sitko	5. Sitko

Far West	Southwest
1. Walker	1. Walker
2. Jensen	2. Justice
3. Van Brocklin	3. Mitchell
4. Justice	4. Bednarik
5. Heath	5. Jensen

* Dick Rifenburg (Michigan)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Ewell Doak Walker, Jr.

Born: Jan. 1, 1927

Died: Sept. 27, 1998

Place of Birth: Dallas, Texas

High School: Highland Park (Texas) HS

Team: SMU Mustangs

Conference: Southwest

Team Record: 8-1-1

Head Coach: Matty Bell

NFL Draft Selection: 3rd pick, 1st round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Leon Hart • 1949

Notre Dame

End

6-5 • 260 • Pittsburgh, Penn.

#82



Leon Hart was Notre Dame's third Heisman winner and the last of two ends to win the award.

Hart grew up in Turtle Creek, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and starred for Turtle Creek High's football and basketball teams. Penn, Columbia, Tennessee, Pitt, and VMI all wanted Hart's services, but he chose to play for Notre Dame and legendary coach Frank Leahy.

No player in college football combined his size, speed, and pass-catching ability. His explosive acceleration out of his three-point stance also made him a valuable short-yardage fullback. On defense, he called signals and was immovable off the edge.

Hart became Notre Dame's starting end on both sides of the ball as a sophomore in 1947. His blocking helped clear the way for John Lujack, who masterminded the team's T-formation offense and won the Heisman Trophy for his troubles. The Irish went undefeated in nine games to repeat as national champions.

He established himself as the best all-around end in the country in 1948, catching 16 passes for four touchdowns to garner consensus All-America honors. With Hart leading the way, the Irish established a new school record for rushing yardage and finished unbeaten once again.

As a senior, Hart caught 19 passes for 257 yards and five touchdowns, rushed 18 times for 73 yards and recovered three fumbles on defense. Notre Dame again went undefeated and Hart was awarded the Heisman Trophy over Charlie Justice of North Carolina.

The first pick of the 1950 NFL draft, Hart went on to play eight seasons with the Detroit Lions, helping the team to three NFL titles and earning all-pro honors on both offense and defense in 1951. After football, Hart headed up a variety of business enterprises, including the manufacture of tire-balancing equipment. He died on Sept. 24, 2002.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in 1973.

1949 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Receiving: 19 catches for 257 yards and 5 TDs

Rushing: 73 yards on 18 carries

Defense: 3 fumble recoveries

Total Touchdowns: 5

MISCELLANEOUS

- Hart is the largest Heisman winner at 6-5, 260 pounds.
- He is the last of two ends -- what today we would call tight ends or defensive ends -- to win the Heisman.
- During Hart's time at Notre Dame, the Irish went 36-0-2 and won three national titles.
- In 1949 he was voted the Associated Press male athlete of the year, outpointing such famous names as Jackie Robinson and Sam Snead.
- He graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in mechanical engineering.

1949 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 908

Date of announcement: Nov. 29, 1949

Date of Dinner: Dec. 7, 1949

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Leon Hart	SR	E	Notre Dame	778
2. Charlie Justice	SR	HB	North Carolina	272
3. Doak Walker	SR	HB	SMU	229
4. Arnold Galiffa	SR	QB	Army	196
5. Bob Williams	JR	QB	Notre Dame	189
6. Eddie LeBaron	SR	QB	Pacific	122
7. Cliff Tonnemaker	SR	C	Minnesota	81
8. Emil Sitko	SR	HB	Notre Dame	79

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Hart	1. Hart	1. Hart
2. Galiffa	2. Walker	2. Justice
3. Williams	3. Tonnemaker	3. Walker
4. Justice	4. Justice	4. Williams
5. Walker	5. Williams	5. Galiffa

Far West	Southwest
1. Hart	1. Hart
2. LeBaron	2. Walker
3. Justice	3. Williams
4. Walker	4. Justice
5. Williams	5. Galiffa

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Leon Joseph Hart

Born: Nov. 28, 1928

Died: Sept. 24, 2002

Place of Birth: Pittsburgh, Penn.

High School: Turtle Creek (Penn.) HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 10-0

Head Coach: Frank Leahy

NFL Draft Selection: 1st overall (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Vic Janowicz • 1950

**Ohio State
Halfback**

**5-9 • 185 • Elyria, Ohio
#40**



Vic Janowicz won Ohio State's second Heisman after establishing himself as one of the great multiple threats in college football. He was the third junior to win the award and one of two Heisman winners to play Major League Baseball.

Janowicz was born in Elyria, Ohio, where he was all-state in football, basketball and baseball for Elyria High. He garnered interest from over 60 colleges and was offered contracts to play baseball for the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Lions.

Instead, he signed with Ohio State and played halfback in the single wing, safety on defense, and also punted and did the place-kicking. In his first varsity season of 1949, he played defensive back due to great depth in Ohio State's backfield. He introduced himself to the country in the Rose Bowl when he intercepted two passes, returning one 41 yards for a touchdown.

Playing about 50 minutes a game as a single-wing tailback on offense, safety on defense plus punter and place-kicker, Janowicz had a stellar season as a 1950 junior, totaling 561 passing yards, 314 rushing yards and 17 touchdowns. He was voted the Heisman Trophy by a huge margin over Kyle Rote of Southern Methodist.

Janowicz had a disappointing senior season in 1951 as new Buckeyes coach Woody Hayes changed the offense, which reduced his role. He was also hit by the injury bug.

Janowicz passed up the NFL to pursue a baseball career. He reached the major leagues with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but hit only .214 over two seasons mostly coming off the bench. He attempted a comeback to football late in the 1954 season with the Washington Redskins, and was their starting halfback in 1955. A serious brain injury suffered in a car accident in 1956 left him partially paralyzed and ended his athletic career.

Janowicz eventually made a full recovery and became a broadcaster of Buckeye football games. Later he worked as an account executive at a Columbus manufacturing firm and, from 1986, as an administrative assistant to the state auditor.

Janowicz was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1976. He died in Columbus, Ohio, of cancer on Feb. 27, 1996.

1950 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 561 yards and 12 TDs on 32 of 77 passing

Rushing: 314 yards and 4 TDs on 117 carries

Total Offense: 875 yards on 194 plays

Punt Returns: 1 TD

Total Touchdowns: 17

MISCELLANEOUS

- Janowicz is the third junior to win the Heisman.
- He is one of two Heisman winners to play major league baseball, Bo Jackson being the other.
- He once punted 21 times in a game for a record 685 yards.
- Against Pittsburgh in 1950, he completed 6 passes, 4 of them for touchdowns.
- "Vic was probably the greatest multi-purpose athlete – at least football player – we ever had at Ohio State." – OSU historian Jack Park.

1950 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 958

Date of announcement: Dec. 5, 1950

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 1950

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Vic Janowicz	JR	HB	Ohio State	633
2. Kyle Rote	SR	HB	SMU	280
3. Red Bagnell	SR	HB	Pennsylvania	231
4. Babe Parilli	JR	QB	Kentucky	214
5. Bob Reylands	SO	HB	Nebraska	174
6. Bob Williams	SR	QB	Notre Dame	159
7. Leon Heath	SR	FB	Oklahoma	125
8. Dan Foldberg	SR	E	Army	103

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Janowicz	1. Janowicz	1. Hart
2. Bagnell	2. Reynolds	2. Janowicz
3. Kazmaier *	3. Bagnell	3. Rote
4. Foldberg	4. Williams	4. Gain **
5. Williams	5. Rote	5. Bagnell

Far West	Southwest
1. Janowicz	1. Rote
2. Rote	2. Heath
3. Bagnell	3. Janowicz
4. Parilli	4. Parilli
5. Reynolds	5. Reynolds

* Dick Kazmaier (Princeton), ** Bob Gain (Kentucky)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Victor Felix "Vic" Janowicz

Born: Feb. 26, 1930

Died: Feb. 27, 1996

Place of Birth: Elyria, Ohio

High School: Elyria HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 6-3

Head Coach: Wes Fesler

NFL Draft Selection: 79th pick, 7th round (Washington)

Post Football Career: Businessman, Broadcaster



Dick Kazmaier • 1951

Princeton
Running Back
5-11 • 170 • Maumee, Ohio
#42



Dick Kazmaier won Princeton's only Heisman while leading his team to a 9-0 record and a No. 6 final ranking. He is the last single-wing player to win the Heisman and the last to come from the Ivy League.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Kazmaier graduated from Maumee High in 1948. He shined in football, basketball, track and field, baseball and golf, earning a letter each year in each sport. He was recruited by 23 colleges, most offering full scholarships.

The 5-11, 171-pounder was a halfback, kicker and quarterback for the Tigers, but he spent his first year at Princeton fifth on the depth chart. Within two years, however, he became the ultimate weapon in the single-wing offense of Hall of Fame head coach Charlie Caldwell; by his graduation, he was Princeton's all-time leader in rushing (1,950 career yards) and ranked second in passing (2,404 career yards). His 59.5 career completion percentage still ranks third all-time at Princeton.

While his numbers tell some of the story of his brilliant career, his greatest mark on the program could be found in team accomplishments. Princeton went 18-0 over his final two years, and it won the 1950 national championships in some polls.

His career was capped in 1951 as he was named an All American as well as the winner of the Maxwell and Heisman Trophies. He was the nation's total offense leader in 1951 and the most accurate passer in the country. He rushed for 861 yards and nine touchdowns while throwing for 966 yards and 13 scores. He was named Ivy League Football Player of the Decade in 1960 and Time Magazine ran his picture on its cover.

The Chicago Bears drafted him in the 1952 draft, but he declined to play pro football, instead going to Harvard Business School. After spending three years in the Navy (1955-1957) and attaining the rank of lieutenant, he founded Kazmaier Associated Inc, an investment firm in Concord, Massachusetts. He served as a Trustee of Princeton University and as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports under President Ronald Reagan. The National Football Foundation honored Dick by presenting him with the Distinguished American Award for 1993.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1966. Kazmaier died Aug. 1, 2013.

1951 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 869 yards and 9 TDs on 149 carries

Passing: 966 yards and 13 TDs on 77 of 123 passing

Total Offense / Total Touchdowns: 1832 yards on 272 plays / 22

MISCELLANEOUS

- Kazmaier is the last of three Ivy Leaguers to win the Heisman.
- He is the last single-wing running back to do so.
- Kazmaier went to graduate school at Harvard and later became chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness under Presidents Reagan and Bush, Sr.
- He was voted the AP Athlete of the Year in 1951, ahead of Ben Hogan and Stan Musial.

1951 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 987

Date of announcement: Dec. 4, 1951

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 1951

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Points
1. Dick Kazmaier	SR	RB	Princeton	1,776
2. Hank Lauricella	SR	RB	Tennessee	424
3. Babe Parilli	SR	QB	Kentucky	344
4. Bill McColl	SR	E	Stanford	313
5. John Bright	SR	RB	Drake	230
6. John Karras	SR	HB	Illinois	223
7. Larry Isbell	SR	QB	Baylor	163
8. Hugh McElhenny	SR	FB	Washington	103
9. Ollie Matson	SR	HB	San Francisco	95
10. Don Coleman	SR	T	Michigan State	93

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Kazmaier	1. Kazmaier	1. Kazmaier
2. Lauricella	2. Karras	2. Lauricella
3. Parilli	3. Bright	3. Parilli
4. McColl	4. Parilli	4. Ward
5. Ward*	5. Coleman	5. McColl

Far West	Southwest
1. Kazmaier	1. Kazmaier
2. McColl	2. Isbell
3. McElhenny	3. Parilli
4. Matson	4. McColl
5. Karras	5. Wetherall**

* Bob Ward (Maryland), ** Jim Wetherall (Oklahoma)

- Upon learning he won the Heisman: "I thought it was nice. Then I went back to class."
- He served three years as a Naval Officer from 1955-57.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Richard William Kazmaier, Jr.

Born: Nov. 30, 1930

Died: Aug. 1, 2013

Place of Birth: Maumee, Ohio

High School: Maumee HS

Team: Princeton Tigers

Conference: Ivy League

Team Record: 9-0

Head Coach: Charlie Caldwell

NFL Draft Selection: 176th pick, 15th round (Chicago)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Billy Vessels • 1952

Oklahoma
Running Back
6-0 • 190 • Cleveland, Okla.
#35



Billy Vessels won Oklahoma's first Heisman while rushing for over 1,000 yards, the first player to win the trophy while topping that yardage mark. He is also the first T-formation running back to win the Heisman.

Born in Cleveland, Okla., Vessels hitchhiked 50 miles on football Saturdays to see Oklahoma A&M play in Stillwater, and he sometimes served as the team's water boy. But by the time Vessels was a high school football star, the Oklahoma program was thriving in Norman under Bud Wilkinson, and he became a Sooner.

Vessels ran for 870 yards and scored 15 touchdowns as a sophomore in 1950 on a consensus national championship team. He missed six games with a broken leg as a junior, then emerged as the nation's top player as a senior.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Vessels might have won the Heisman based on his huge game against Notre Dame in November. The game was telecast nationally and broadcast on radio by Mel Allen. Vessels ran for 195 yards on 17 carries and scored on a pass reception and two long runs, but he also fumbled late in the game at the Notre Dame 20. Notre Dame, a heavy underdog won, 27-21, handing Oklahoma its only loss of the season, but Vessels' performance brought him national acclaim.

That year, he ran for 1,072 yards and 18 touchdowns, the most rushing yards by a Heisman winner until Mike Garrett ran for 1,440 in 1965. He won the Heisman over Jack Scarbath of Maryland.

Vessels was the No. 1 draft pick of the Baltimore Colts in 1953, but he accepted an offer from the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian league. He won the Schenley Award as Canada's top pro player in his rookie year, then entered the Army. He finally joined the Colts in 1956 and ran for three touchdowns in a rout of the Los Angeles Rams in the season opener but was hampered by injuries and he retired after that season. Vessels moved to South Florida in the late 1950's, worked as a real estate executive, bred horses and served in the 1980's as president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners and director of the Florida agency regulating parimutuel wagering.

He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1974. Vessels died on Nov. 17, 2001.

1952 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,072 yards and 17 TDs on 161 carries
Receiving: 165 yards and 1 TD on 7 catches
Punt Returns: 120 yards on 6 returns
Kickoff Returns: 145 yards on 9 returns
Interceptions: 3 for 10 yards
All-Purpose Yardage: 1,512 on 186 plays (8.1 YPP)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Vessels is the first player to win the Heisman from the conference now known as the Big 12.
- He is the first 1,000-yard rusher in Heisman history.
- Vessels on winning the Heisman: "I'd never even heard of it. It wasn't until I was in New York the next week that I realized its full impact."

1952 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,222

Date of announcement: Nov. 25, 1952

Date of Dinner: Dec. 2, 1952

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Billy Vessels	SR	RB	Oklahoma	98	91	49	525
2. Jack Scarbath	SR	QB	Maryland	70	57	43	367
3. Paul Giel	JR	RB	Minnesota	76	38	25	329
4. Donn Moomaw	SR	LB	UCLA	54	32	31	257
5. John Lattner*	JR	HB	Notre Dame	35	45	58	253
6. Paul Cameron	JR	HB	UCLA	40	35	28	218
7. Jim Sears	SR	HB	USC	38	21	17	173
8. Don McAuliffe	SR	HB	Michigan State	26	29	28	164
9. Don Heinrich	SR	QB	Washington	19	28	40	153
10. Tom Catlin	SR	C	Oklahoma	25	26	23	150

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Vessels	1. Giel	1. Scarbath
2. Scarbath	2. Vessels	2. Vessels
3. Lattner	3. Lattner	3. Lattner
4. Moomaw	4. Catlin	4. Catlin
5. Giel	5. Scarbath	5. Giel

Far West	Southwest
1. Moomaw	1. Vessels
2. Vessels	2. Catlin
3. Scarbath	3. Scarbath
4. Lattner	4. Moomaw
5. Giel	5. Lattner

• "He was the first player that I had ever been around who was the fastest player on the field and also the toughest," Sooners coach Bud Wilkinson once said.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Billy Vessels
Born: March 22, 1931
Died: Nov. 17, 2001
Place of Birth: Cleveland, Okla.
High School: Cleveland HS
Team: Oklahoma Sooners
Conference: Big 7
Team Record: 8-1-1
Head Coach: Bud Wilkinson
NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st round (Baltimore)
Post Football Career: Real Estate, Horse Racing



John Lattner • 1953

Notre Dame

Halfback

6-1 • 195 • Chicago, Ill.

#41



John Lattner won Notre Dame's fourth Heisman while leading the Irish to a 9-0-1 record.

The only Heisman winner born and raised in Chicago, Lattner starred as a single-wing tailback at Fenwick High in Oak Park. He originally favored going to Michigan but instead joined Frank Leahy's Notre Dame squad in 1950.

In 1951, he rushed 68 times for 341 yards, caught nine passes for nearly 20 yards per grab, returned nine punts for 10 yards a return and still found time to snag four interceptions.

Then, as a 1952 junior, Lattner was the full-time starting right halfback. Despite a deep backfield, Lattner led the way with 734 yards on 149 carries. He also caught 17 passes and returned three kickoffs, plus seven punts for 16 yards a return while again intercepting 4 passes. Despite being a junior, Lattner won the Maxwell award and took fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting behind Billy Vessels of Oklahoma.

In 1953, Lattner did it all. He carried 134 times for 651 yards, caught 14 passes for 204 yards, averaged 40 yards on eight kickoff returns and 10 yards on 10 punt returns. In addition, he added another four interceptions. Lattner ended up surpassing the mark of all previous Notre Dame stars as he established a record for all purpose yards which stood for a quarter century until Vagas Ferguson broke it in 1979.

Lattner claimed the Heisman Trophy in 1953 during his senior year in the second-closest Heisman balloting in history, despite the fact he didn't lead the Irish in rushing, passing, receiving or scoring. He again won the Maxwell while being named All-American for the second-straight year.

Lattner played one year with the Pittsburgh Steelers before entering the Air Force for two years and suffering a career-ending knee injury in a military game. A former restaurant owner in Chicago, he later became an executive for a business forms company.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1979. He died on Feb. 13, 2016.

1953 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 651 yards and 9 TDs on 134 carries

Receiving: 204 yards and 14 catches

Punt Returns: 103 yards on 10 punt returns

Kickoff Returns: 321 yards and 1 TD on 8 returns

Interceptions: 4 for 4 yards

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,283 yards on 170 plays (7.5 YPP)

Total TDs: 10

MISCELLANEOUS

- Lattner capped a run of four Heismans in 11 seasons for the Fighting Irish.
- He appeared on the cover of Time Magazine on November 9, 1953 with the caption "a bread and butter ball carrier", a phrase coined by his head coach, Frank Leahy.
- Lattner was the last of a record four Heisman Trophy winners coached by Leahy.
- He served two years in the Air Force after his rookie NFL season.

1953 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,255

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1953

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1953

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. John Lattner	SR	HB	Notre Dame	384	283	132	1,850
2. Paul Giel	SR	RB	Minnesota	366	295	106	1,794
3. Paul Cameron	SR	HB	UCLA	44	89	134	444
4. Bernie Faloney	SR	QB	Maryland	46	34	52	258
5. Bob Garrett	SR	QB	Stanford	32	43	49	231
6. Alan Ameche*	JR	FB	Wisconsin	25	38	60	211
7. J.C. Caroline	SO	HB	Illinois	15	37	74	193
8. J.D. Roberts	SR	G	Oklahoma	6	21	48	108
9. Lamar McHan	SR	QB	Arkansas	15	12	9	78
10. Steve Meilinger	SR	E	Kentucky	12	10	9	65

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Lattner	1. Giel	1. Lattner
2. Giel	2. Lattner	2. Giel
3. Faloney	3. Ameche	3. Faloney
4. Caroline	4. Cameron	4. Cameron
5. Cameron	5. Caroline	5. Meilinger

Far West	Southwest
1. Giel	1. Lattner
2. Lattner	2. Giel
3. Garrett	3. McHan
4. Cameron	4. Cameron
5. Roberts	5. Roberts

QUICK FACTS

Full name: John Joseph "Johnny" Lattner

Born: Oct. 24, 1932

Died: Feb. 13, 2016

Place of Birth: Chicago, Ill.

High School: Fenwick HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-0-1

Head Coach: Frank Leahy

NFL Draft Selection: 7th pick, 1st round (Pittsburgh)

Post Football Career: Coach, Businessman



Alan Ameche • 1954

Wisconsin

Fullback

6-0 • 220 • Kenosha, Wisc.

#35



Alan Ameche won Wisconsin's first Heisman with a tough, physical style that earned him the nickname "The Iron Horse." He's one of two fullbacks to win the Heisman.

Ameche was born and raised in Kenosha, Wisc., where he was an all-state fullback at Bradford High. Ameche completed in both track and football and earned six letters between the two sports.

Because of the Korean War, freshman were eligible in college football, which meant that Ameche played right away as a Wisconsin freshman. He broke the Wisconsin single-season rushing record with 774 yards and was named to the All-Big-Ten team. In 1952, he broke his own mark, rushing for 946 yards as the Badgers made it to the Rose Bowl.

In 1953, when rule changes made it necessary for him to be an all-purpose player, Ameche played defense with such ferocity that he ended up playing 55 minutes or more in each game, prompting his nickname. He finished sixth in the Heisman vote as a junior.

Ameche earned All-American honors for the third time as a senior, rushing for 641 yards and nine touchdowns while again playing both ways. He finished his career as the NCAA's all-time leading rusher with 3,345 yards and was awarded the Heisman Trophy over Kurt Burris of Oklahoma and Howard Cassady of Ohio State.

Drafted by Baltimore, Ameche eventually turned down a lucrative offer to join the pro wrestling tour and signed with the Colts. He led the NFL in rushing his first season and was named Rookie of the Year. He played as a fullback with the Colts for six seasons (1955-1960), then founded Gino's, Inc. and served as its Corporate Secretary and a member of the Board.

Ameche was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters from St. Joseph's College, was a Trustee of Malvern Prep and was Corporations Chairman for the United Negro College Fund. He passed away on August 8th, 1988.

Ameche was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1975. He died Aug. 8, 1988.

1954 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 641 yards and 9 TDs on 46 carries

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ameche changed his name from Lino to Alan when he was 16.
- He is the cousin of noted actors Don Ameche and Jim Ameche.
- He is famous for scoring the winning touchdown for Baltimore in overtime in the 1958 NFL Championship Game against the New York Giants, labeled "The Greatest Game Ever Played."
- In four years as a Badger, he gained 3,212 yards, then the NCAA career rushing record.
- His wife, Yvonne, went on to marry Heisman winner Glenn Davis eight years after Alan's passing.

1954 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,318

Date of announcement: Nov. 30, 1954

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 1954

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Alan Ameche	SR	FB	Wisconsin	214	157	112	1,068
2. Kurt Burris	SR	C	Oklahoma	180	111	76	838
3. Howard Cassady*	JR	HB	Ohio State	137	139	121	810
4. Ralph Guglielmi	SR	QB	Notre Dame	112	128	99	691
5. Paul Larson	SR	QB	California	50	42	37	271
6. Dick Moegle	SR	RB	Rice	36	53	44	258
7. Jack Ellena	SR	T	UCLA	23	40	44	193
8. George Shaw	SR	QB	Oregon	32	33	20	182
9. Pete Vann	SR	QB	Army	20	22	30	134
10. Bob McNamara	SR	RB	Minnesota	16	15	26	104

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Ameche	1. Ameche	1. Burris
2. Guglielmi	2. Cassady	2. Ameche
3. Cassady	3. Burris	3. Cassady
4. Burris	4. Guglielmi	4. Guglielmi
5. Vann	5. McNamara	5. Moegle

Far West	Southwest
1. Larson	1. Burris
2. Shaw	2. Moegle
3. Ellena	3. Ameche
4. Burris	4. Shaw
5. Cassady	5. Cassady

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Lino Dante "Alan" Ameche

Born: June 1, 1933

Died: Aug. 8, 1988

Place of Birth: Kenosha, Wisc.

High School: Bradford HS

Team: Wisconsin Badgers

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 7-2

Head Coach: Ivy Williamson

NFL Draft Selection: 3rd pick, 1st round (Baltimore)

Post Football Career: Restaurateur



Howard Cassady • 1955

Ohio State
Halfback

5-10 • 185 • Columbus, Ohio
#40



Howard Cassady won Ohio State's third Heisman, joining Les Horvath and Vic Janowicz.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Cassady attended Central High. Ohio State was in his blood -- as a boy, he would sneak into Ohio Stadium to watch the Buckeyes play -- so there was little doubt about what college he would attend.

It didn't take OSU fans long to realize why Howard "Hopalong" Cassady was something special. In his first collegiate game, the season opener against Indiana in 1952, the 150-pound freshman came off the bench to score three touchdowns and lead the Buckeyes to a 33-13 victory. From then on, "Hop" was a regular in the OSU lineup, playing in 36 of a possible 37 games and leading the Buckeyes to a combined record of 29-8 during the next four years. In 1954, Cassady won unanimous All-America honors and helped the Buckeyes to a perfect 10-0 record and the first of five national championships for Coach Woody Hayes. The 1954 season concluded with a convincing 20-7 win over USC in the Rose Bowl.

Cassady again won All-America acclaim in 1955, when he rushed for 958 yards and 15 touchdowns. At the end of the year, Cassady's list of accolades included the Heisman Trophy and recognition by the Associated Press as the 1955 Athlete of the Year. Cassady, who also was an outstanding defensive back, finished his collegiate career with 2,466 rushing yards. That total still ranks 11th on the all-time OSU rushing list. He also played baseball at OSU, starting at shortstop for three years.

After graduation, Cassady was a first round pick of the Detroit Lions. He played defensive back with Detroit, Cleveland and Philadelphia before retiring. "Hop" lives in Tampa, but spent many summers in Columbus as a coach for the Columbus Clippers, the Yankees' AAA farm club. His jersey number "40" was retired Nov. 18, 2000.

He is a member of the Ohio State University Athletics (1997), College Football (1979) and Columbus Baseball (2005) Halls of Fame.

He died Sept. 20, 2019, in Tampa, Fla., his long-time home.

1955 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 958 yards and 15 TDs on 155 carries (6.18 ypc).

MISCELLANEOUS

- Cassady also played baseball for Ohio State. He led the team in home runs in 1955 and in stolen bases in 1956.
- He went into business after football, forming a company that manufactured concrete pipe.
- He later worked as a scout for the New York Yankees and as a first base coach for their AAA affiliate, the Columbus Clippers.
- Hopalong earned his nickname during his first game for Ohio State. Columbus sportswriters who saw him play said he "hopped all over the field like the performing cowboy," a reference to the fictional character Hopalong Cassidy.
- He was the first Heisman winner to exceed 2,000 total points in the vote and his 1,477-point edge over Jim Swink of TCU was the biggest victory margin at that time.

1955 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,324

Date of announcement: Nov. 29, 1955

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1955

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Howard Cassady	SR	HB	Ohio State	594	179	79	2,219
2. Jim Swink	JR	HB	TCU	128	120	118	742
3. George Welsh	SR	QB	Navy	56	70	75	383
4. Earl Morrall	SR	QB	Michigan State	23	97	60	323
5. Paul Hornung*	JR	QB	Notre Dame	33	72	78	321
6. Bob Pellegrini	SR	C-NG	Maryland	38	64	52	294
7. Ron Beagle	SR	E	Navy	21	44	61	212
8. Ron Kramer	JR	E	Michigan	12	50	56	192
9. Bo Bolinger	SR	G	Oklahoma	14	32	42	148
10. Calvin Jones	SR	G	Iowa	14	40	16	138

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Cassady	1. Cassady	1. Cassady
2. Welsh	2. Morrall	2. Swink
3. Hornung	3. Swink	3. Pellegrini
4. Pellegrini	4. Jones	4. Welsh
5. Swink	5. Kramer	5. Hornung

Far West	Southwest
1. Cassady	1. Swink
2. Swink	2. Cassady
3. Welsh	3. Bolinger
4. Kramer	4. Welsh
5. Morrall	5. Hornung

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Howard "Hopalong" Cassady

Born: March 2, 1934

Died: Sept. 20, 2019

Place of Birth: Columbus, Ohio

High School: Columbus Central HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 7-2

Head Coach: Woody Hayes

NFL Draft Selection: 3rd pick, 1st round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Entrepreneur; Baseball Scout



Paul Hornung • 1956

Notre Dame

Quarterback

6-2 • 215 • Louisville, Ky.

#5



A superb all-around athlete, Paul Hornung won Notre Dame's fifth Heisman in 14 years and is the only Heisman winner to win the trophy while playing for a losing team.

Born and raised in Louisville, Ky., Hornung starred at Bishop Benedict Joseph Flaget High and lettered four years each in football, basketball, and baseball. He was recruited by Bear Bryant at Kentucky in nearby Lexington, but chose to attend Notre Dame instead.

As a sophomore, Hornung served as a backup fullback and also averaged 6.1 points per contest while earning a basketball monogram. As a junior, he finished fourth nationally in total offense with 1,215 yards and fifth in the Heisman voting behind Ohio State's Hopalong Cassady. Hornung ran for one score, threw for another and intercepted two passes in a victory over fourth-ranked Navy and then brought the Irish from behind against Iowa with a TD pass and game-winning field goal in the final minutes. In a loss to USC, he threw and ran for 354 yards, an NCAA high that year.

As a senior, the "Golden Boy" carried the ball 94 times for 420 yards and completed 59 of 111 passes for 917 yards, 3 TDs and a .532 completion percentage, giving him a total offensive figure of 1,337 yards, which ranked second nationally. He accounted for more than half the Irish scoring and converted 67 times on either third or fourth down as a junior and senior combined. He was awarded the Heisman over future Tennessee and Pitt head coach Johnny Majors and Tom McDonald of Oklahoma, who actually garnered more first place votes.

A bonus pick of the Green Bay Packers, he led the NFL in scoring in 1959, '60, and '61. He retired after the '66 season, as physical problems kept him from joining New Orleans as an expansion pick.

Hornung joined the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1985, and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1986. In addition to various business enterprises in Louisville, Hornung is involved in numerous television and radio broadcasts.

He died on Nov. 13, 2020, at the age of 84.

1956 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 420 yards and 6 TDs on 94 carries

Passing: 917 yards and 3 TDs on 59 of 111 passing

Receiving: 3 for 26 yards

Punt Returns: 63 yards on 4 returns

Kickoff Returns: 496 yards on 16 returns (31.0 avg)

Interceptions: 2 for 59 yards

Kicking: 14 PATs

MISCELLANEOUS

• Vince Lombardi called him "the most versatile man who ever played the game."

• Playing for Green Bay in the NFL, he paired with fullback Jim Taylor to create one of the most productive running back tandems in NFL history.

• Called to duty by the Army in 1961, Hornung was able to play in the NFL Championship game after President Kennedy personally intervened to arrange his leave.

1956 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,318

Date of announcement: Dec. 4, 1956

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 1956

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Paul Hornung	SR	QB	Notre Dame	197	162	151	1,066
2. John Majors	SR	RB	Tennessee	172	171	136	994
3. Tom McDonald	SR	RB	Oklahoma	205	122	114	973
4. Jerry Tubbs	SR	C-LB	Oklahoma	121	137	87	724
5. Jim Brown	SR	HB	Syracuse	118	68	71	561
6. Ron Kramer	SR	E	Michigan	70	104	100	518
7. John Brodie	SR	QB	Stanford	39	52	60	281
8. Jim Parker	SR	G	Ohio State	34	51	44	248
9. Kenny Ploen	SR	QB	Iowa	36	10	22	150
10. John Arnett	SR	RB	USC	20	25	18	128

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Brown	1. Hornung	1. Majors
2. Hornung	2. McDonald	2. Tubbs
3. Majors	3. Kramer	3. McDonald
4. McDonald	4. Majors	4. Hornung
5. Tubbs	5. Tubbs	5. Brown

Far West	Southwest
1. Brodie	1. McDonald
2. Hornung	2. Tubbs
3. McDonald	3. Majors
4. Arnett	4. Hornung
5. Kramer	5. Swink*

* Jim Swink (TCU)

• Said Kennedy in arranging the leave, "Paul Hornung isn't going to win the war on Sunday, but the football fans of this country deserve the two best teams on the field that day."

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Paul Vernon Hornung

Born: Dec. 23, 1932

Died: Nov. 13, 2020

Place of Birth: Louisville, Ky.

High School: Flaget HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

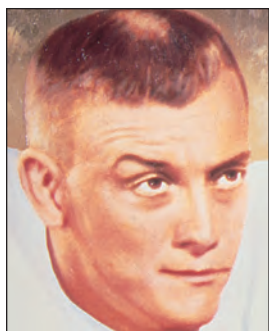
Conference: Independent

Team Record: 2-8

Head Coach: Terry Brennan

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (Green Bay)

Post Football Career: Businessman; Broadcaster



John David Crow • 1957

Texas A&M

Halfback

6-2 • 220 • Marion, La.

#44



John David Crow won Texas A&M's first Heisman in 1957 despite missing parts of three games due to injury. He is the only player to win a Heisman while playing for legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Crow was born July 8, 1935 and grew up in Springhill, Louisiana where he earned All-America honors in football and also lettered in basketball and track. He was recruited to Texas A&M by Bryant and assistant coach Elmer Smith and came to campus as a true freshman in 1954.

Crow earned three letters as a two-way player at A&M from 1955-57. In 1957, he and his teammates helped the Aggies reach No. 1 in the polls as he rushed for 562 yards and six touchdowns, caught two passes and threw five touchdown strikes. On defense, he had five interceptions.

Bryant told Heisman voters that "they should do away with the thing" if they didn't vote for Crow. They heeded the legendary coach, giving Crow the trophy over defensive tackle Alex Karras of Iowa.

The second player selected overall in the 1958 NFL draft by the Chicago Cardinals, Crow played 11 seasons in the NFL, serving as a team captain of the Cardinals and finishing his career playing and serving as a team captain for the San Francisco 49ers. He was a four-time selection to the Pro Bowl and was named to the All-Pro team of the 1960s as a halfback.

After his playing career, Crow went into coaching. He began with Coach Bryant on the Alabama coaching staff and also coached on the NFL level with the Cleveland Browns and the San Diego Chargers. He was later named the head coach and athletics director at Northeast Louisiana University, now known as the University of Louisiana Monroe.

Crow was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1976 and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in 1982.

He died on June 17, 2015 at the age of 79.

1957 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 562 yards and 6 TDs on 129 carries

Passing: 84 yards and 5 TDs on 6 of 10 passing

Receiving: 2 catches for 62 yards

All-Purpose Yards: 663 yards on 136 plays

Interceptions: 5 for 39 yards

MISCELLANEOUS

- "Don't count the yards," Bear Bryant told Heisman voters. "Count the people he's run over."
- Difficulties during his birth left Crow with paralyzing nerve damage on the left side of his face.
- Crow was also named to the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.
- He is the first of three Heisman winners to later serve as an athletic director, Mike Garrett and Steve Owens being the others.

1957 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,267

Date of announcement: Dec. 3, 1957

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 1957

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. John David Crow	SR	HB	Texas A&M	241	176	108	1,183
2. Alex Karras	SR	DT	Iowa	128	109	91	693
3. Walt Kowalczyk	SR	HB	Michigan State	116	93	96	630
4. Lou Michaels	SR	T	Kentucky	60	57	36	330
5. Tom Forrestal	SR	QB	Navy	34	42	46	232
6. Jim Phillips	SR	WR	Auburn	34	35	44	216
7. Bob Anderson	SO	HB	Army	25	45	39	204
8. Dan Currie	SR	C	Michigan State	49	16	18	197
9. Clendon Thomas	SR	HB	Oklahoma	21	39	44	185
10. Lee Grosscup	JR	QB	Utah	21	28	28	147

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Crow	1. Karras	1. Crow
2. Kowalczyk	2. Kowalczyk	2. Michaels
3. Anderson	3. Crow	3. Phillips
4. Karras	4. Currie	4. Kowalczyk
5. Forrestal	5. Clark*	5. Karras
Far West	Southwest	
1. Crow	1. Crow	
2. Kowalczyk	2. Hill**	
3. Karras	3. Karras	
4. Grosscup	4. Kowalczyk	
5. Anderson	5. Thomas	

* Monte Clark (USC), ** King Hill (Rice)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: John David Crow, Sr.

Born: July 8, 1935

Died: June 17, 2015

Place of Birth: Marion, La.

High School: Springhill (La.) HS

Team: Texas A&M Aggies

Conference: Southwest

Team Record: 8-2

Head Coach: Paul "Bear" Bryant

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick overall (Chicago Cardinals)

Post Football Career: Coach; Athletic Administrator



Pete Dawkins • 1958

Army
Halfback
6-1 • 210 • Marion, La.
#24



Pete Dawkins won Army's third Heisman while leading the Black Knights to an undefeated season in 1958.

Born in Royal Oak, Mich., Dawkins contracted polio at an early age but underwent successful treatment at age 11. He later prepped at the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, where he was an All-League quarterback and captain of the baseball team.

A fine student, he was accepted into Yale University but instead chose to play football at West Point, where the legendary Earl "Red" Blaik was the coach. Dawkins quickly became a star, posing a double threat as a runner and a left-handed passer.

In three years, he rushed for 1,123 yards, threw 16 passes (seven for touchdowns), caught 27 passes for 716 yards and scored 158 points. As a senior, Dawkins rushed for 428 yards and five touchdowns, caught another six TDs through the air and totaled another 294 yards on punt and kick returns. He finished with 1,216 all-purpose yards and 12 total TDs as Army finished the season 8-0-1 and ranked third in the country.

Dawkins tallied 1,394 points in the Heisman vote, beating out Randy Duncan of Iowa. By the time his college career was over, he was virtually a household name, appearing in both Life Magazine and Reader's Digest.

He was Class President and Cadet First Captain and went on to attend Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, where he played for the University's rugby team for three years. Later, he attended Princeton where he received an MPA and a Ph.D.

His military career was equally impressive as he rose to the rank of Brigadier General with commands in both the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. After serving 24 years, Pete retired from the Army and entered the world of business. After several years on Wall Street, he ran for a seat in the U.S. Senate, and subsequently served for over 20 years in executive positions in Primerica Corporation, Travelers and Citigroup. He is currently a senior advisor for Virtu Financial.

Dawkins was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1975.

He is the oldest living Heisman winner entering the 2024 season.

1958 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 428 yards and 5 TDs on 78 carries

Receiving: 16 for 494 yards and 6 TDs (30.87 avg)

Punt Returns: 162 yards and 1 TD on 10 returns

Kickoff Returns: 132 yards on 7 returns

All-Purpose Yards: 1,216 yards on 111 plays (10.9 ypp)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Dawkins was the only cadet in West Point history to serve as Brigade Commander, president of his class, captain of the football team, and a "Star Man" in the top five percent of his class academically.
- One of two Heisman winners to make a foray into politics (Mike Garrett was the other), Dawkins attempted to win the Senate seat of New Jersey's Frank Lautenberg in 1988. He lost, 54% to 46%.

1958 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,191

Date of announcement: Dec. 2, 1958

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 1958

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Pete Dawkins	SR	HB	Army	296	195	116	1,394
2. Randy Duncan	SR	QB	Iowa	194	157	125	1,021
3. Billy Cannon*	JR	HB	LSU	198	140	101	975
4. Bob White	JR	RB	Ohio State	40	88	69	365
5. Joe Kapp	SR	QB	California	47	27	32	227
6. Bill Austin	SR	RB	Rutgers	26	41	37	197
7. Bob Harrison	SR	C-LB	Oklahoma	26	37	35	187
8. Dick Bass	JR	RB	Pacific	14	17	20	96
9. Don Meredith	JR	QB	SMU	10	12	21	75
10. Nick Pietrosante	SR	FB	Notre Dame	8	14	18	70

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Dawkins	1. Duncan	1. Cannon
2. Duncan	2. Dawkins	2. Dawkins
3. Austin	3. White	3. Duncan
4. Cannon	4. Cannon	4. Deiderick*
5. Stickles**	5. Harrison	5. White

Far West	Southwest
1. Kapp	1. Cannon
2. Dawkins	2. Dawkins
3. Duncan	3. Duncan
4. Cannon	4. Harrison
5. Bass	5. Meredith

* George Deiderick (Vanderbilt), ** Monty Stickles (Notre Dame)

• Dawkins is perhaps the most educated Heisman winner of all time, with degrees in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) from Oxford and an M.P.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Peter Miller Dawkins

Born: March 8, 1938

Place of Birth: Royal Oak, Mich.

High School: Cranbrook (Bloomfield Hills) HS

Team: Army Black Knights

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 8-0-1

Head Coach: Earl Blaik

NFL Draft Selection: N/A

Post Football Career: Army Officer; Lawyer; CEO



Billy Cannon • 1959

LSU

Halfback

6-1 • 207 • Baton Rouge, La.

#20



In 1959, Billy Cannon became the first Louisiana State Tiger to win the Heisman.

Born in Philadelphia, Miss., Cannon grew up in Baton Rouge, La., where he attended Istrouma High, excelling in football, basketball and track. He chose to play football in college for hometown LSU, picking the Tigers over Florida and Mississippi.

Even by today's standards Cannon was a rare athlete, combining sprinter speed with brute strength. Cannon could consistently run a 9.5 in the 100-yard dash and, at 6-1, 210 pounds, he also had the size to overpower his opponents.

He was an immediate standout as a 1957 sophomore on both sides of the ball. As a junior, Cannon was the driving force for the Fighting Tigers as they carved out a perfect season and captured the 1958 national championship. He passed for a touchdown and kicked the extra point in LSU's 7-0 win over Clemson in the Sugar Bowl, and earned MVP honors.

Cannon's most memorable performance came in 1959 against Ole Miss. Top-ranked LSU trailed the third ranked Rebels 3-0 early in the fourth quarter, when Cannon fielded a punt at the LSU 11-yard-line and broke seven tackles on his way to paydirt. LSU won the contest 7-3.

Considered one of the best collegiate backs of his era, Cannon was awarded the Heisman Trophy at the conclusion of the 1959 season.

Billy went on to a distinguished career in pro ball with the Houston Oilers, the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs. He was named All-Pro halfback with Houston and All-Pro tight end with Oakland. During his pro years, Billy went to dental school at the University of Tennessee, graduating in 1968 with a D.D.S. He continued his studies at a graduate program in orthodontics at Loyola in Chicago, earning two additional degrees.

Cannon eventually settled down as an orthodontist in Baton Rouge, where he lives with his wife, Dorothy, and five children.

In 2008, Cannon was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

He died on May 20, 2018, at the age of 80.

1959 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 598 yards and 5 TDs on 139 carries

Receiving: 161 yards on 11 receptions

Interceptions: 4 for 145 yards and 1 TD

All-Purpose Yards: 1,334 yards on 177 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

• Cannon was the second player from the SEC to win the Heisman and first since Frank Sinkwich won it in 1942.

• In high school, Cannon ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds and threw the shot-put over 56 feet, setting what were then Louisiana state records.

• Cannon received the Heisman from Vice President Richard Nixon during the ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club.

• He is one of two Heisman winners to become dentists, along with Ohio State's Les Horvath.

1959 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,197

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1959

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 1959

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Billy Cannon	SR	RB	LSU	519	147	78	1,929
2. Richie Lucas	SR	QB	Penn State	97	109	104	613
3. Don Meredith	SR	QB	SMU	26	67	74	286
4. Bill Burrell	SR	G-LB	Illinois	23	47	33	196
5. Charlie Flowers	SR	FB	Mississippi	11	58	44	193
6. Dean Look	SR	QB	Michigan State	23	41	25	176
7. Dale Hackbart	SR	DB	Wisconsin	19	21	35	134
8t. Dwight Nichols	SR	RB	Iowa State	21	25	13	126
8t. Monte Stickles	SR	E	Notre Dame	16	21	36	126
10. Ron Burton	SR	RB	Northwestern	10	28	36	122

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Cannon	1. Cannon	1. Cannon
2. Lucas	2. Lucas	2. Flowers
3. Davis*	3. Burrell	3. Lucas
4. Stickles	4. Look	4. Meredith
5. Schwedes**	5. Hackbart	5. Davis

Far West	Southwest
1. Cannon	1. Cannon
2. Schloredt***	2. Meredith
3. Lucas	3. Lucas
4. Meredith	4. Flowers
5. Look	5. Stickles

* Ernie Davis (Syracuse), ** Gerhard Schwedes (Syracuse), *** Bob Schloredt (Wash.)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: William Abb Cannon

Born: Aug. 2, 1937

Died: May 20, 2018

Place of Birth: Philadelphia, Miss.

High School: Istrouma (Baton Rouge, La.) HS

Team: LSU Tigers

Conference: Southeastern

Team Record: 9-1-0

Head Coach: Paul Dietzel

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Los Angeles)

Post Football Career: Dentist



Joe Bellino • 1960

LSU
Halfback
5-9 • 180 • Winchester, Mass.
#27



Joe Bellino, the “Winchester Rifle” is the first Naval Academy football player to win the Heisman Trophy.

Born and raised in Winchester, Mass., Bellino was the son of a Sicilian immigrant who came to America at the age of 16 to work in the factories around Boston. A three-sport star for Winchester High, he was good enough in baseball to be offered a contract out of high school by the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he chose to play football for Navy despite offers from Notre Dame and several Big Ten schools.

After a year in prep school, Bellino became an instant star for the Midshipmen. In his three years at Navy, he scored 31 touchdowns, rushed for 1,664 yards on 330 carries, returned 37 kicks for 833 more yards and altogether set 15 Naval Academy football records.

In 1960, Bellino rushed for 834 yards and 15 touchdowns and scored another three TDs via pass receptions. He was a unanimous All-America selection and also the winner of the Maxwell Award. He won the Heisman handily over Tom Brown of Minnesota, totaling 1,793 points to Brown’s 731.

In addition to his football exploits, Bellino was an outstanding catcher and outfielder on Navy baseball teams. He hit .428 in 22 games in 1959 and led the Eastern Intercollegiate League in stolen bases. He had a .320 average in 1960 and was the baseball team captain in 1961.

Bellino’s number 27 jersey was retired after the 1960 season. He had a three-year stint with the Boston Patriots after he completed his four-year service obligation. He then stayed in the Navy Reserves and reached the rank of Captain after serving for 28 years.

Bellino was a 1977 inductee into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and was a charter inductee into the Maryland Football Shrine in 1984.

Bellino retired after working for over 40 years in the auto leasing and auction industry. His son, John, is a 1989 graduate of the Naval Academy, and his daughter, Therese, is a public school teacher in Cambridge, Mass.

Bellino died on March 28, 2019 at the age of 81.

1960 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 834 yards and 15 TDs on 168 carries

Receiving: 280 yards and 3 TDs on 17 catches

Punt Returns: 97 yards on 5 returns

Kickoff Returns: 286 yards on 13 returns

Interceptions: 2 for 47 yards

All-Purpose Yards: 1,544 yards on 205 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

• Bellino was known for his massive legs that measured 18 inches in circumference at the calf.

• Washington coach Jim Owens once said of Bellino: “(He) made us look like we hadn’t practiced tackling.”

1960 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,130

Date of announcement: Nov. 29, 1960

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1960

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Joe Bellino	SR	HB	Navy	436	196	93	1,793
2. Tom Brown	SR	G	Minnesota	127	121	108	731
3. Jake Gibbs	SR	QB	Mississippi	74	77	77	453
4. Ed Dyas	SR	FB	Auburn	46	63	55	319
5. Billy Kilmer	SR	HB	UCLA	55	42	31	280
6. Mike Ditka	SR	TE	Pittsburgh	17	52	68	223
7. Tom Matte	SR	QB	Ohio State	17	42	30	165
8. Danny LaRose	SR	DE	Missouri	16	28	32	136
9. Pervis Atkins	SR	HB	New Mexico St.	25	18	13	124
10. E.J. Holub	SR	C-LB	Texas Tech	14	23	29	117

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Bellino	1. Bellino	1. Bellino
2. Ditka	2. Brown	2. Gibbs
3. Brown	3. Matte	3. Dyas
4. Davis*	4. LaRose	4. Brown
5. Dyas	5. Gibbs	5. Ditka

Far West	Southwest
1. Bellino	1. Bellino
2. Kilmer	2. Gibbs
3. Brown	3. Atkins
4. McKasson**	4. Holub
5. Gibbs	5. Brown

* Ernie Davis (Syracuse), ** Roy McKasson (Washington)

• In addition to starring in basketball, football and baseball in high school, Bellino was also an outstanding swimmer and diver.

• Bellino Park in Winchester was dedicated in his honor in November of 2004.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Joseph Michael Bellino

Born: March 13, 1938

Died: March 28, 2019

Place of Birth: Winchester, Mass.

High School: Winchester (Mass.) HS

Team: Navy Midshipmen

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-1-0

Head Coach: Wayne Hardin

NFL Draft Selection: 227th pick, 17th round (Washington)

Post Football Career: U.S. Naval Officer; Businessman



Ernie Davis • 1961

**Syracuse
Halfback**

6-2 • 210 • New Salem, Pa.

#44



Ernie Davis won Syracuse's first Heisman thanks to a fine all-around season in 1961. He is the first black player to win the Heisman Trophy.

Born in New Salem, Penn., Davis moved to Elmira, New York, when he was 12 and soon revealed himself to be quite an athlete. He played baseball, basketball and football at Elmira Free Academy, earning high school All-American honors in the latter two sports. Davis led the school's basketball team to 52 consecutive victories, but his first love was football. He was heavily recruited by some of college football's top programs, but was swayed by NFL great Jim Brown, who convinced Davis that Syracuse, Brown's alma mater, would be a welcoming place for a young black athlete.

The 6-2, 211-pound Davis rushed for 686 yards and 10 touchdowns as a sophomore, earning the nickname "The Elmira Express" and the first of three All-America selections. Davis scored two touchdowns to help the Orangemen beat Texas, 23-14, in the Cotton Bowl as Syracuse won the national title.

Davis totaled 877 rushing yards on an outstanding 7.8 yards per carry during the 1960 season, setting the stage for a run at the Heisman in 1961. Davis followed up with another 823 rushing yards as a senior and scored 15 touchdowns while leading Syracuse in pass receiving with 16 catches for 157 yards. The Orangemen finished 10th in the polls and Davis won the Heisman as the nation's top player.

Along the way, Davis broke Jim Brown's career records in rushing (2,386 yards), all purpose yardage (3,414), scoring (220 points), and touchdowns (35). Davis capped his college career with 140 rushing yards in an MVP performance at the 1961 Liberty Bowl.

After graduating from college, Ernie was drafted first overall by the Cleveland Browns in the 1962 draft. He signed for the (then) astronomical sum of \$80,000.

Shortly after signing and before he suited up for his first pro game, Ernie was struck down by leukemia. He died on May 18, 1963, after a 16-month battle.

Davis was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1979.

1961 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 823 yards and 12 TDs on 150 carries

Receiving: 157 yards and 2 TDs on 16 catches

Punt Returns: 72 yards on 7 returns

Kickoff Returns: 62 yards on 3 returns

Interceptions: 2 for 73 yards and 1 TD

All-Purpose Yards: 1,187 yards on 187 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Davis was the first African-American to win the Heisman.
- He was the subject of the 2008 Universal Pictures film *The Express*, based on the non-fiction book *Ernie Davis: The Elmira Express*, by Robert C. Gallagher.
- While attending Syracuse, Davis was a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu, a nationally recognized Jewish fraternity. Davis was the first African-American to become part of the organization.

1961 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,091

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1961

Date of Dinner: Dec. 6, 1961

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Ernie Davis	SR	HB	Syracuse	179	103	81	824
2. Bob Ferguson	SR	FB	Ohio State	122	156	93	771
3. Jimmy Saxton	SR	HB	Texas	81	105	98	551
4. Sandy Stephens	SR	QB	Minnesota	104	78	68	543
5. Pat Trammel	SR	QB	Alabama	76	45	44	362
6. Joe Romig	SR	G	Colorado	55	40	34	279
7. John Hadl	SR	QB	Kansas	33	25	23	172
8. Gary Collins	SR	WR	Maryland	28	31	21	167
9. Roman Gabriel	SR	QB	North Carolina St.	23	27	32	155
10. Merlin Olsen	SR	DT	Utah State	13	19	16	93

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Davis	1. Ferguson	1. Trammel
2. Ferguson	2. Stephens	2. Saxton
3. Collins	3. Davis	3. Davis
4. Saxton	4. Romig	4. Gabriel
5. Stephens	5. Saxton	5. Ferguson

Far West	Southwest
1. Stephens	1. Saxton
2. Ferguson	2. Ferguson
3. Davis	3. Trammel
4. Romig	4. Davis
5. Saxton	5. Alworth*

* Lance Alworth (Arkansas)

• More than 10,000 mourners paid respects at Davis' funeral.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Ernest Davis

Born: Dec. 14, 1939

Died: May 18, 1963

Place of Birth: New Salem, Pa.

High School: Elmira (N.Y.) HS

Team: Syracuse Orangemen

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 7-3

Head Coach: Ben Schwartzwalder

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Cleveland)



Terry Baker • 1962

Oregon State
Quarterback

6-3 • 200 • Portland, Ore.

#11



Terry Baker is the first Oregon State player and the first player from the West Coast to win the Heisman. He's also the only player in history to win the Heisman and appear in an NCAA Final Four in basketball.

Born in Pine River, Minn., Baker attended Jefferson High in Portland, Ore., where he was a three-year letter winner in basketball and baseball. Football, however, was Baker's most dominant sport. Baker played quarterback and tailback and led his team to a 23-0 record with two state titles in his last two seasons.

Baker attended Oregon State where he played both basketball and football. On the gridiron, Baker was a talented dual-threat, passing for 863 yards and three touchdowns and rushing for 610 yards and five scores as a 1960 sophomore. As a junior, Baker threw for 875 yards and rushed for 375 and had a combined seven scores. Meanwhile, Baker averaged 9.0 points per game as the Beavers' starting point guard his first two seasons.

As a senior, Baker threw for 1,723 yards and 15 scores and rushed for 538 yards and nine TDs as the Beavers finished 8-2 and ranked 16th in the polls. He won the Heisman Trophy over Jerry Stovall of LSU, the first player from a school west of Texas to win the award. In addition, he also was named Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year.

His Heisman in tow, Baker led OSU to a 6-0 victory over Villanova in the Liberty Bowl. The only score was Baker's 99-yard touchdown run, which is still an NCAA record.

But Baker wasn't through with his college career at that point. He later joined the Beaver basketball team as a senior and averaged 13.4 points to help his team make the 1963 Final Four.

Baker graduated OSU with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1963 and then was selected as the first overall pick of that year's NFL draft by the Los Angeles Rams. He played with the Rams for three seasons and then for the Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL while earning a J.D. at USC's Law School.

He practiced law in Portland as a partner in the law firm Tonkon Torp LLP until retiring in 2012. He received the NCAA Sliver Anniversary award in 1988 and was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1982.

1962 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 538 yards and 9 TDs on 115 carries

Passing: 1,723 yards and 15 TDs on 111-of-202 passing

Total Offense: 2,261 yards on 317 plays

Total TDs: 24

MISCELLANEOUS

- Baker led the nation in total offense with a then-record 2,261 yards.
- In 1961, Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro dumped his single-wing offense for the T-formation to better suit Baker's unique physical skills.
- Prothro: "From the waist up he looks like a literary student, but he has the perfect build for football."
- The Los Angeles Rams' scouting report gave Baker the highest rating there is for a college prospect.

1962 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,109

Date of announcement: Nov. 27, 1962

Date of Dinner: Dec. 5, 1962

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Terry Baker	SR	QB	Oregon State	172	74	43	707
2. Jerry Stovall	SR	HB	LSU	112	100	82	618
3. Bob Bell	SR	T	Minnesota	56	95	71	429
4. Lee Roy Jordan	SR	LB	Alabama	70	35	41	321
5. George Mira	JR	QB	Miami (FL)	41	53	55	284
6. Pat Richter	SR	E	Wisconsin	55	40	31	276
7. George Saimes	SR	HB	Michigan State	48	36	38	254
8. Billy Lothridge	JR	QB	Georgia Tech	24	35	20	162
9. Ron VanderKelen	SR	QB	Wisconsin	23	22	26	139
10. Eldon Fortie	SR	RB	BYU	25	22	17	136

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Baker	1. Bell	1. Stovall
2. Stovall	2. Richter	2. Jordan
3. King*	3. Saimes	3. Lothridge
4. Mira	4. Baker	4. Mira
5. Bell	5. VanderKelen	5. Griffing**

Far West	Southwest
1. Baker	1. Moore****
2. Fortie	2. Stovall
3. Bedsole***	3. Baker
4. Bell	4. Mira
5. Mira	5. Fortie

* Don King (Syracuse), **Glynn Griffing (Mississippi), ***Hal Bedsole (USC),

****Billy Moore (Arkansas)

• Baker served on the staff of the President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest and Kent State Task Force in 1970.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Terry Wayne Baker

Born: May 5, 1941

Place of Birth: Pine River, Minn.

High School: Portland (Ore.) HS

Team: Oregon State Beavers

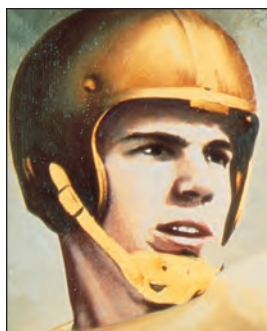
Conference: Independent

Team Record: 8-2

Head Coach: Tommy Prothro

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Los Angeles)

Post Football Career: Lawyer



Roger Staubach • 1963

Navy
Quarterback
6-0 • 180 • Cincinnati, Ohio
#12



In 1963, Roger Staubach won Navy's second Heisman Trophy in four years.

Born in Cincinnati, Trump was a star football player at Purcell High and had his sights set on Notre Dame and Purdue before eventually enrolling at the Naval Academy.

Known as "Roger the Dodger," all he did as a junior quarterback was lead the Midshipmen to a ranking of second in the country and a berth in the Cotton Bowl, where he set Bowl records for pass completions (21-of-31) and yards passing (228). The Midshipmen posted wins over West Virginia, Michigan, Notre Dame and Maryland that season. He completed 106 passes in 161 attempts for 1,474 yards, while earning consensus All-America honors, as well as the Maxwell Trophy and Walter Camp Memorial Trophy.

At one time, Staubach, who was hampered by injuries in his senior season of 1964, owned 28 Naval Academy records in football. He also had some outstanding performances as a varsity baseball player and a brief but significant moment as a varsity basketball player. He lettered in baseball three-straight years (1963-65) as an outfielder and pitcher. In 1963, he hit .420, and in 1965 he was the team captain. He also won a letter in basketball in 1962-63.

After four years in the U. S. Navy, including a tour in Vietnam, Staubach joined the Dallas Cowboys. In 11 seasons with the Cowboys, he led them to the Super Bowl four times, including world championships in 1972 and 1978. The Cowboys were 90-31 with Staubach as their starting quarterback.

He was named Walter Camp Foundation Man of the Year in 1985, the same year he was selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in 1981.

He recently was named to the Walter Camp All-Century Team, was elected into the Cotton Bowl Hall of Fame, spearheaded a successful movement to land North Texas and the Dallas Cowboys the Super Bowl in 2011 and was named to the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium All-Stadium Team.

Staubach is a member of the Board of Directors at Jones Lang LaSalle.

1963 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 1,474 yards and 7 TDs on 107-of-161 passing

Rushing: 418 yards and 8 TDs on 156 carries

Total Offense: 1,892 yards on 317 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Staubach was the fourth junior to win the Heisman and first since Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950.
- He is the most recent of five Heisman winners to play for a service academy school.
- Staubach's five Super Bowl appearances are the most of any Heisman winner.
- He received a single vote for the Vice Presidential nomination at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

1963 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,123

Date of announcement: Nov. 26, 1963

Date of Dinner: Dec. 4, 1963

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Roger Staubach	JR	QB	Navy	517	132	45	1,860
2. Billy Lothridge	SR	QB	Georgia Tech	65	119	71	504
3. Sherman Lewis	SR	RB	Michigan State	53	80	50	369
4. Don Trull	SR	QB	Baylor	20	68	57	253
5. Scott Appleton	SR	T	Texas	27	33	47	194
6. Dick Butkus	JR	C-LB	Illinois	10	49	44	172
7. Jimmy Sidle	JR	QB	Auburn	11	28	34	123
8. Terry Isaacson	SR	QB	Air Force	17	20	13	104
9. Jay Wilkinson	SR	RB	Duke	3	20	35	84
10. George Mira	SR	QB	Miami (FL)	6	16	30	80

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Staubach	1. Staubach	1. Staubach
2. Lothridge	2. Lewis	2. Lothridge
3. Trull	3. Butkus	3. Sidle
4. Martha*	4. Lothridge	4. Wilkinson
5. Lewis	5. Brown**	5. Mira

Far West	Southwest
1. Staubach	1. Staubach
2. Isaacson	2. Trull
3. Appleton	3. Appleton
4. Lothridge	4. Lothridge
5. Trull	5. Carlisle***

* Paul Martha (Pittsburgh), **Bob Brown (Nebraska), ***Duke Carlisle (Texas)

• Staubach jointly owned Hall of Fame Racing, a NASCAR Nextel Cup team, with fellow former Cowboy Troy Aikman, which began racing for the 2006 season.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Roger Thomas Staubach

Born: Feb. 5, 1942

Place of Birth: Cincinnati, Ohio

High School: Purcell (Ohio) HS

Team: Navy Midshipmen

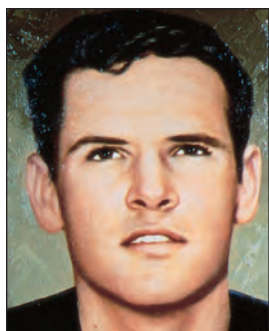
Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-1

Head Coach: Wayne Hardin

NFL Draft Selection: 129th pick, 10th rd. (Dallas)

Post Football Career: Real Estate, Businessman



John Huarte • 1964

Notre Dame

Quarterback

6-0 • 185 • Anaheim, Calif.

#27



John Huarte won Notre Dame's sixth Heisman while leading the Irish to a turnaround 9-1 record in 1964.

Born and raised in Orange County, California, Huarte was a star quarterback at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, from which he graduated in 1961.

He chose to attend Notre Dame, but barely registered on the radar for the Irish in his first two seasons, attempting just 50 total passes in two seasons as Notre Dame went a combined 7-12. But Huarte took over the starting job as a 1964 senior and enjoyed a magical year.

Huarte threw for 2,062 yards and 16 touchdowns and ranked third nationally in total offense as the Irish finished 9-1 and fell just short of the national title (a late, last-minute loss to USC spoiled that prospect). Until that year a Notre Dame quarterback had never completed 100 passes in a season, but Huarte had 114 completions. His passing yardage total easily passed the previous Irish season record of 1,374 by Bob Williams in 1949. Huarte also ran for three other TDs in 1964. Huarte's career passing efficiency rating of 144.7 at Notre Dame still ranks among the best in the Irish record books.

Huarte won the Heisman over Jerry Rhome of Tulsa and was named the United Press International player of the year and a consensus first-team All-American.

A second-round draft selection of the New York Jets, Huarte played with Boston, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Kansas City and Chicago, as well as the Memphis World Football League. He retired in 1975.

Once out of football Huarte began his own highly-successful tile business, Arizona Tile, that specialized in tile, marble and granite countertops and became the largest importer of granite in North America.

His collegiate career earned him selection in 2005 to the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame.

1964 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,062 yards and 16 TDs on 205 pass attempts

MISCELLANEOUS

- Huarte was the sixth Notre Dame player to win the Heisman and the school's fourth quarterback to do so.
- Huarte's high school (Mater Dei in Santa Ana, Calif.) is the only school to graduate three Heisman winners. USC's Matt Leinart (2004) and Alabama's Bryce Young (2021) are the others.
- Huarte is the first Heisman winner to pass for over 2,000 yards.
- He attempted just 50 passes in his career before winning the Heisman, mostly due to injury.
- Huarte won the Heisman Trophy before he had actually earned his Notre Dame monogram.
- He is the first of four players born in California to win the Heisman between 1964 and 1968.

1964 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,104

Date of announcement: Nov. 24, 1964

Date of Dinner: Dec. 3, 1964

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Pts
1. John Huarte	SR	QB	Notre Dame	1,026
2. Jerry Rhome	SR	QB	Tulsa	952
3. Dick Butkus	SR	C-LB	Illinois	505
4. Bob Timberlake	SR	QB-K	Michigan	361
5. Jack Snow	SR	WR	Notre Dame	187
6. Tucker Frederickson	SR	FB	Auburn	184
7. Craig Morton	SR	QB	California	181
8. Steve DeLong	SR	MG	Tennessee	176
9. Cosmo Iacavazzi	SR	RB	Princeton	165
10. Brian Piccolo	SR	RB	Wake Forest	124

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Huarte	1. Huarte	1. Rhome
2. Rhome	2. Timberlake	2. Frederickson
3. Iacavazzi	3. Rhome	3. Huarte
4. Butkus	4. Butkus	4. DeLong
5. Roberts*	5. Sayers**	5. Piccolo

Far West	Southwest
1. Morton	1. Rhome
2. Huarte	2. Huarte
3. Rhome	3. Butkus
4. Butkus	4. Morton
5. Berry	5. Berry***

* Archie Roberts (Columbia), **Gale Sayers (Kansas), ***Bob Berry (Oregon)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: John Gregory Huarte

Born: April 6, 1944

Place of Birth: Anaheim, Calif.

High School: Mater Dei (Santa Ana, Calif.) HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 9-1

Head Coach: Ara Parseghian

NFL Draft Selection: 76th pick, 6th rd. (Philadelphia)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Mike Garrett • 1965

USC

Tailback

5-9 • 190 • Los Angeles, Calif.

#20



The versatile Mike Garrett won USC's first Heisman while becoming one of the first college backs to average over 25 carries per game.

Garrett was born in Los Angeles where he was a 1962 graduate of Roosevelt High. A two-way back, he was the L.A. City Player of the Year as a 1961 senior while also showing great promise as a baseball player.

The 5-9, 180-pound Garrett signed with USC and, after sitting out his freshman year per NCAA rules, he made an immediate impact for the Trojans. As a sophomore, Garrett rushed for 833 yards and scored three times. As a junior, he rushed for 948 yards and nine touchdowns while also catching 17 passes for 227 yards and a score.

Garrett had a mighty senior campaign, rushing for 1,440 yards while scoring 17 touchdowns (two on punt returns), as the Trojans went 7-2-1 and finished ninth in the polls. For his efforts, he was awarded the Heisman Trophy.

His career rushing total of 3,221 yards was among the best totals in NCAA history at the time. Besides his rushing gains, Garrett career totals also included 36 receptions, 43 punt returns, 30 kickoff returns and six pass attempts (two of which went for scores). He scored 30 touchdowns in his career and tallied over 4,500 all-purpose yards.

Garrett was a second round pick in the 1966 draft and played four years for the Kansas City Chiefs and four more with the San Diego Chargers. He won a Super Bowl ring with the Chiefs in 1970.

He returned to his alma mater as an associate athletic director and was later named Athletic Director in 1993, a position he held until 2010. He was also the Athletic Director at Langston College and CSLA.

Garrett has remained actively involved in youth programs in Los Angeles and has been a motivating force behind several charity sports programs.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1985.

1965 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,440 yards and 14 TDs on 267 carries

Receiving: 94 yards and 1 TD on 9 catches

All-Purpose Yards: 1,874 yards on 294 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Garrett is the first of four USC tailbacks to win the Heisman.
- His 1,440 rushing yards was then the most by a Heisman winner.
- He became one of six Heisman winners to play professional baseball after a brief stint with Pittsburgh's farm system in 1970.
- Garrett became the first Heisman winner to appear in a Super Bowl playing for Kansas City in Super Bowl I. He became the first Heisman winner to start on a Super Bowl-winning team when the Chiefs won Super Bowl IV.

1965 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,160

Date of announcement: Nov. 23, 1965

Date of Dinner: Dec. 2, 1965

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Mike Garrett	SR	TB	USC	179	143	103	926
2. Howard Twilley	SR	WR	Tulsa	101	78	69	528
3. Jim Grabowski	SR	RB	Illinois	97	72	46	481
4. Donnie Anderson	SR	RB-P	Texas Tech	78	57	60	408
5. Floyd Little	JR	RB	Syracuse	51	42	50	287
6. Steve Juday	SR	QB	Michigan State	53	40	42	281
7. Tommy Nobis	SR	LB	Texas	27	37	50	205
8. Bob Griese	JR	QB	Purdue	32	36	25	193
9. Steve Spurrier*	JR	QB	Florida	17	14	14	93
10. Steve Sloan	SR	QB	Alabama	18	15	8	92

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Garrett	1. Grabowski	1. Garrett
2. Little	2. Garrett	2. Twilley
3. Twilley	3. Twilley	3. Anderson
4. Grabowski	4. Juday	4. Spurrier
5. Anderson	5. Griese	5. Sloan

Far West	Southwest
1. Garrett	1. Anderson
2. Twilley	2. Twilley
3. Grabowski	3. Nobis
4. Anderson	4. Garrett
5. Juday	5. Grabowski

• He is the second of three Heisman Trophy winners to become an athletic director (John David Crow and Steve Owens being the others). Both he and Owens share the distinction of serving as ADs for their alma maters.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Michael Lockett Garrett

Born: April 12, 1944

Place of Birth: Los Angeles, Calif.

High School: Roosevelt (L.A., Calif.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

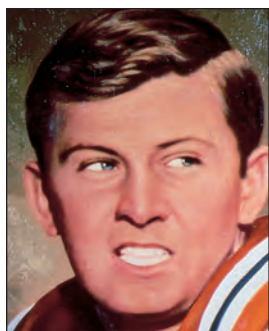
Conference: Pac-8

Team Record: 7-2-1

Head Coach: John McKay

NFL Draft Selection: 18th pick, 2nd rd. (Los Angeles)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster, Athletic Administrator



Steve Spurrier • 1966

Florida
Quarterback
6-2 • 204 • Miami, Fla.
#11



Steve Spurrier established himself as one of the best passers in SEC history on his way to winning Florida's first Heisman Trophy in 1966.

Born in Miami, Fla., Spurrier attended Science Hill High in Johnson City, Tenn., where he was a three-sport letterman starring in high school football, basketball and baseball.

Spurrier was recruited by several top college programs but ultimately chose to accept a scholarship offer from Florida in 1963 because of "the passing, the SEC, the weather, and coach Ray Graves."

The 6-2, 203-pound, Spurrier became the Gators' starting quarterback in 1964. He had a solid debut season, throwing for 943 yards and six touchdowns while leading Florida to a 7-3 record. As a 1965 junior, he passed for 1,893 yards and 14 touchdowns and finished ninth in that year's Heisman vote.

His senior year was a special one. Spurrier threw for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns as Florida finished the regular season with an 8-2 record and a No. 11 ranking in the polls. Spurrier closed out his three-year, thirty-one-game college career with 4,848 passing yards and 37 touchdowns, breaking numerous school and conference records. In addition to winning the Heisman Trophy and the Walter Camp Award as a senior, he was also a unanimous All-American.

Spurrier was the third overall pick in the 1967 draft by the San Francisco 49ers, where he played for nine years, spelling John Brodie as quarterback in 1972 and leading the '49ers to a third-consecutive NFC West Title.

A head coach at the collegiate level since 1987, he led Duke to an ACC Championship in 1989. While head coach at Florida, his team won the SEC Championship in 1990, '91, '93-'96, 2000 and the National Championship in 1996. He became the first Heisman winner to coach another Heisman winner when Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel won the award in 1996. After Florida, he coached the Washington Redskins in the NFL before returning to coach South Carolina.

Spurrier is a member of the Orange Bowl Hall of Fame and the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame. He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1986.

1966 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 66 yards, 1 TD

Passing: 2,012 yards and 16 TDs on 179 of 298 passing

Total Offense: 2,078 yards on 274 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Spurrier became the first Heisman winner to be the head coach for another Heisman winner when Danny Wuerffel won the award in 1996.
- He is the first of three Florida quarterbacks to win the Heisman.
- He is the third player from the SEC to win the Heisman.
- His 40-yard field goal in the closing minutes was the difference in a remarkable 30-27 victory over Auburn in 1966.

1966 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,160

Date of announcement: Nov. 22, 1966

Date of Dinner: Dec. 1, 1966

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Steve Spurrier	SR	QB	Florida	433	150	80	1,659
2. Bob Griese	SR	QB	Purdue	184	95	74	816
3. Nick Eddy	SR	RB	Notre Dame	39	120	99	456
4. Gary Beban*	JR	QB	UCLA	23	76	97	318
5. Floyd Little	SR	RB	Syracuse	25	70	81	296
6. Clint Jones	SR	RB	Michigan State	22	43	52	204
7. Mel Farr	SR	RB	UCLA	10	29	27	115
8. Terry Hanratty	SO	QB	Notre Dame	12	23	16	98
9. Lloyd Phillips	SR	DT	Arkansas	13	10	8	67
10. George Patton	SR	DT	Georgia	1	23	17	66

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Spurrier	1. Griese	1. Spurrier
2. Little	2. Spurrier	2. Little
3. Eddy	3. Eddy	3. Eddy
4. Griese	4. Jones	4. Beban
5. Beban	5. Beban	5. Griese

Far West	Southwest
1. Spurrier	1. Spurrier
2. Beban	2. Phillips
3. Griese	3. Eddy
4. Eddy	4. Beban
5. Farr	5. Little

• In January 2017, then-South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley inducted Spurrier into the Order of the Palmetto, the highest honor of the South Carolina government.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Stephen Orr Spurrier

Born: April 20, 1945

Place of Birth: Miami, Fla.

High School: Johnson City (Tenn.) HS

Team: Florida Gators

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 8-2

Head Coach: Ray Graves

NFL Draft Selection: 3rd pick, 1st rd. (San Francisco)

Post Football Career: Head Football Coach



Gary Beban • 1967

UCLA

Quarterback

6-1 • 195 • San Francisco, Calif.

#16



Gary Beban -- known as "The Great One"-- passed and ran his way to UCLA's first Heisman while leading the Bruins to a 7-2-1 record and a No. 10 national ranking.

Born in San Francisco, Beban graduated in 1964 from Sequoia High in Redwood City, Calif. He starred as a single-wing tailback for Sequoia, earning all-league honors in both 1962 and 1963.

Beban signed with UCLA and was brilliant in his first season starting as a 1965 sophomore, passing for 1,483 yards and nine touchdowns while rushing for 590 yards and 14 scores as the Bruins went 8-2-1, won the Rose Bowl over Michigan State and finished fifth in the polls. As a 1966 junior, Beban threw for 1,245 yards and six scores and rushed for 454 yards and 10 TDs as the Bruins went 9-1 and again finished fifth in the polls. He also finished fourth in the Heisman vote.

Beban led UCLA to a great start as a senior. The Bruins jumped to a 7-0-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking behind his leadership. He threw for 1,359 yards and eight touchdowns while rushing for 227 and 11 scores, but UCLA missed out on a possible national title by losing a hard-fought 21-20 decision to USC. Nonetheless, Beban was given the Heisman over USC's O.J. Simpson as a testament to his overall skill set and career accomplishments.

Beban quarterbacked UCLA to 23 victories against five losses and two ties in his three-year run with the Bruins. He passed for 4,070 yards, while rushing for 1,280 yards and he crossed the goal line 35 times.

He was a second-round selection (30th overall) of the Washington Redskins in the 1968 draft. He played a couple years with the team before joining CB Commercial, the nation's leading full-service real estate organization.

After serving as an industrial property specialist and holding various management positions, Gary served as the President of CB Richard Ellis [CBRE] from 1987 to 1998, and co-chaired the Global Account Management Group until his retirement in 2008. Still active with CBRE as an advisor and client account manager, he also serves as a Director of the Hubbell Realty Company.

Beban was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1988.

1967 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 1,359 yards and 8 TDs on 87-of-156 passing

Rushing: 227 yards, 11 TDs

Total Offense: 1,586 yards on 301 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Beban excelled in academics at UCLA, majoring in European history. He received the Dolly Cohen Award, given to the player best combining academic and football achievement.
- Beban is the third of four California-born players to win the Heisman between the years 1965 and 1968.
- He was named to the all-conference team three times, and led the Bruins to a 23-5-2 record in his career as the starting QB.

1967 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,033

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1967

Date of Dinner: Dec. 7, 1967

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Gary Beban	SR	QB	UCLA	369	332	197	1,968
2. O.J. Simpson*	JR	TB	USC	261	359	221	1,722
3. Leroy Keyes	JR	RB-CB	Purdue	278	142	248	1,366
4. Larry Csonka	SR	FB	Syracuse	22	20	30	136
5. Kim Hammond	SR	QB	Florida State	17	15	9	90
6. Bob Johnson	SR	C	Tennessee	13	10	17	76
7. Granville Liggins	SR	NG	Oklahoma	2	11	33	61
8. Dewey Warren	SR	QB	Tennessee	4	13	18	56
9. Wayne Meylan	SR	MG	Nebraska	11	5	12	55
10. Terry Hanratty	JR	QB	Notre Dame	1	12	27	54

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Beban	1. Keyes	1. Beban
2. Simpson	2. Beban	2. Simpson
3. Keyes	3. Simpson	3. Keyes
4. Csonka	4. Meylan	4. Hammond
5. Hanratty	5. Hanratty	5. Johnson

Far West	Southwest
1. Beban	1. Beban
2. Simpson	2. Simpson
3. Keyes	3. Keyes
4. Toscano*	4. Gilbert**
5. Liggins	5. Liggins

* Paul Toscano (Wyoming), **Chris Gilbert (Texas)

• Penn State's second-year coach, Joe Paterno, a loser to UCLA in each of his first 2 seasons, compared Beban to Roger Staubach.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Gary Joseph Beban

Born: Aug. 5, 1946

Place of Birth: San Francisco, Calif.

High School: Sequoia (Calif.) HS

Team: UCLA Bruins

Conference: Pac-8

Team Record: 7-2-1

Head Coach: Tommy Prothro

NFL Draft Selection: 30th pick, 2nd rd. (Washington)

Post Football Career: Real Estate



O.J. Simpson • 1968

USC

Tailback

6-1 • 212 • San Francisco, Calif.

#32



O.J. Simpson, one of the greatest backs in football history, won USC's second Heisman (and its second in four years) while setting the NCAA single-season rushing mark in 1968.

Born in San Francisco, Simpson graduated from Galileo High in 1965 as a star running back, defensive back and track athlete. He attended City College of San Francisco for his first two seasons and was named a junior college All-American as a running back in 1966 (he is the first of three Heisman winners to attend junior college).

The 6-2, 210-pound Simpson transferred to USC in 1967, where he immediately became a star on the track that spring, finishing sixth in the NCAA 100m-dash while also running the third leg on the world-record setting 440-yard relay squad that won an NCAA title. The following fall, Simpson led the nation in rushing with 1,543 yards and scored 13 touchdowns to help lead USC to a 10-1 record and the national title. He finished second in the Heisman to UCLA's Gary Beban.

As a senior, Simpson ran wild, logging 1,709 yards and scoring 22 touchdowns in the regular season as USC went 9-0-1 and finished second in the polls. He carried the ball an NCAA-record 334 times. Not surprisingly, Simpson cruised to the Heisman, winning by a record margin of 1,750 points.

In his 22-game career, Simpson gained 3,423 yards and scored 36 touchdowns playing for teams that went a combined 19-2-1 while winning a national title and two Pac-8 crowns. He also threw three career TD passes as a Trojan.

He was selected as the first overall pick in the 1969 NFL draft by the Buffalo Bills and had a great football career. He became the first pro player to rush for over 2,000 yards when he gained 2,003 in 1973 in just 14 games. He later went on to be seen on television and movie screens regularly and was a sports broadcaster for NBC and ABC.

Simpson was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1985.

He died on April 10, 2024, at the age of 76.

1968 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,709 yards and 22 TDs on 355 carries

Receiving: 126 yards on 18 receptions

Passing: Completed 4-of-9 career passes, 3 for touchdowns.

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,966 yards on 379 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Simpson was the fourth Heisman Trophy winner in five years to be born in California, the second straight to be born in San Francisco and the second straight to play for a school based in Los Angeles.

- He is the fourth Heisman winner to also finish as a Heisman runner-up.

- He ran 3rd leg on a world-record 440-yard relay squad, making him the only Heisman winner to hold a world record in track and field.

1968 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,200

Date of announcement: Nov. 26, 1968

Date of Dinner: Dec. 5, 1968

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. O.J. Simpson	SR	TB	USC	855	128	82	2,853
2. Leroy Keyes	SR	RB-CB	Purdue	49	358	249	1,103
3. Terry Hanratty	SR	QB	Notre Dame	22	86	149	387
4. Ted Kwalick	SR	TE	Penn State	14	69	74	254
5. Ted Hendricks	SR	DE	Miami (FL)	7	52	49	174
6. Ron Johnson	SR	RB	Michigan	12	26	50	158
7. Bob Douglass	SR	QB	Kansas	9	33	39	132
8. Chris Gilbert	SR	RB	Texas	12	34	20	124
9. Brian Dowling	SR	QB	Yale	15	25	24	119
10. Ron Sellers	SR	WR	Florida State	7	25	20	91

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Simpson	1. Simpson	1. Simpson
2. Keyes	2. Keyes	2. Keyes
3. Kwalick	3. Hanratty	3. Hendricks
4. Hanratty	4. Johnson	4. Sellers
5. Dowling	5. Douglass	5. Hanratty

Far West	Southwest
1. Simpson	1. Simpson
2. Keyes	2. Gilbert
3. Enyart*	3. Keyes
4. Hanratty	4. Hanratty
5. Kwalick	5. Douglass

* Bill Enyart (Oregon State)

- Simpson's Heisman was the fourth from the West Coast in a span of seven years.

- He was the first of three players to play Junior College football before winning the Heisman.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Orenthal James Simpson

Born: July 9, 1947

Died: April 10, 2024

Place of Birth: San Francisco, Calif.

High School: Galileo (Calif.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-8

Team Record: 9-0-1

Head Coach: John McKay

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (Buffalo)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster, Actor



Steve Owens • 1969

Oklahoma
Running Back
6-2 • 215 • Miami, Okla.
#36



Steve Owens won Oklahoma's second Heisman, joining Billy Vessels. The 6-2, 215-pounder was born in Gore, Okla., but raised in Miami, Okla., where he was a standout at Miami High.

Owens signed with Oklahoma and became a power back for the Sooners. He ravaged defenses from 1967-69, setting four conference records. He totaled 869 yards and 13 scores in 1967 and 1,536 yards and 21 touchdowns in 1968.

OU's workhorse carried the ball 358 times in 1969 for 1,523 yards while scoring 23 touchdowns (a school record). Playing on a 1969 squad that had been hurt badly by graduation in 1968, Owens carried the load for the Sooner offense. Owens had two 200-plus yard games while leading the Sooners to a 6-4 season. For his efforts, he was awarded the Heisman.

Owens left a mark on the OU record book. He is the school's all-time leading scorer with 57 touchdowns during his career. Owens holds the record for the most carries in a game (55) and career (958). He finished his career with 4,041 yards on the ground, the third most in school history.

Detroit drafted Owens in the first round, the 19th selection of the 1970 draft. He was the first Lion to gain over 1,000 yards in a season and was an All-Pro selection in 1971 and 1972. In 1991, Owens was named to the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame and was the Walter Camp Foundation Alumnus of the Year. Owens was inducted into the Orange Bowl Hall of Honor in 1992.

Owens is CEO of Steve Owens Associates and Steve Owens Insurance Group, both of which offer a full range of insurance and service related products, located in Norman, Oklahoma.

He served as Oklahoma's Athletic Director from 1996 to 1998 and is the founding member of both the Norman Public School Foundation and Miami (OK) Public School Foundation.

He is on the Board of Directors of the Jim Thorpe Association, Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, the Board of Directors for Thunderbird Clubhouse, City Care, and Arvest Bank.

Owens was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1991.

1969 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,523 yards and 23 TDs on 358 carries

Receiving: 32 yards on 4 catches

Passing: 25 yards on 2-of-3 passing

MISCELLANEOUS

- Owens is the second Oklahoma Sooner to win the Heisman and the second from the Big 8 conference.
- He is the last Heisman winner to play on a bowl-eligible team that did not play in a bowl game.
- His 358 carries was a Heisman record until broken by Marcus Allen in 1981.
- He holds the Heisman record for most carries in a game with 55.
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in the state of Oklahoma.

1969 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,212

Date of announcement: Nov. 25, 1969

Date of Dinner: Dec. 4, 1969

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Steve Owens	SR	RB	Oklahoma	294	218	170	1,488
2. Mike Phipps	SR	QB	Purdue	226	230	196	1,334
3. Rex Kern	JR	QB	Ohio State	154	134	126	856
4. Archie Manning	JR	QB	Mississippi	120	76	70	582
5. Mike Reid	SR	DT	Penn State	61	39	36	297
6. Mike McCoy	SR	DT	Notre Dame	31	65	67	290
7. Jim Otis	SR	FB	Ohio State	12	27	31	121
8. Jim Plunkett*	JR	QB	Stanford	21	16	25	120
9. Steve Kiner	SR	LB	Tennessee	14	20	27	109
10. Jack Tatum	JR	DB	Ohio State	13	22	22	105

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Phipps	1. Phipps	1. Manning
2. Owens	2. Owens	2. Owens
3. Reid	3. Kern	3. Phipps
4. Kern	4. McCoy	4. Kern
5. McCoy	5. Otis	5. Kiner

Far West	Southwest
1. Owens	1. Owens
2. Phipps	2. Phipps
3. Kern	3. Kern
4. Plunkett	4. Manning
5. Anderson*	5. McCoy

* Bobby Anderson (Colorado)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Loren Everett "Steve" Owens

Born: Dec. 9, 1947

Place of Birth: Gore, Okla.

High School: Miami (Okla.) HS

Team: Oklahoma Sooners

Conference: Big 8

Team Record: 6-4

Head Coach: Chuck Fairbanks

NFL Draft Selection: 19th pick, 1st round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Insurance, Athletic Director



Jim Plunkett • 1970

Stanford

Quarterback

6-3 • 230 • Santa Clara, Calif.

#16



Jim Plunkett, the most celebrated player in Stanford history, won his school's first Heisman after leading the Indians to an 8-3 record and a Rose Bowl berth.

A native of San Jose, Calif., Plunkett graduated from Lick High in 1967, where he was a star athlete who competed in football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling. He chose to play for Stanford in part because he wanted to stay close to his parents, both of whom were blind.

Plunkett's Stanford career nearly ended before it began. A month before his enrollment, Plunkett was told by doctors that the lump he had felt at the base of his neck was cancerous. Surgery was required to remove a malignant tumor that would end his football playing days. However, the tumor turned out to be benign and Plunkett was given a clean bill of health.

He responded by throwing for 2,156 yards and 14 TDs as a 1968 sophomore before adding 2,673 yards and 20 scores as a 1969 junior, helping him to finish eighth in that year's Heisman vote.

Plunkett had a huge senior year, passing for 2,715 yards and 19 touchdowns as upstart Stanford won the Pac-8 title. When the Heisman vote was announced, Plunkett won by a wide margin.

He also was named player of the year by United Press International, The Sporting News, and SPORT magazine. In addition, the American College Football Coaches Association designated him as their Offensive Player of the Year.

Plunkett capped his college career by leading Stanford to a 27-17 victory over undefeated No. 1 Ohio State in the 1971 Rose Bowl.

In three seasons with the Indians, Jim's total offensive records included most net yards passing (7,544), most touchdown passes (52) and most yards total offense (7,887). His net yards passing and total offense yardage were NCAA records at the time.

Plunkett was selected by the New England Patriots as the number one overall draft choice in 1971. He was traded in 1976 to the 49ers, and in 1980, joined the Oakland Raiders and quarterbacked them to two Super Bowl wins in 1980 and 1983, and was named the MVP of the 1980 match-up.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1990.

1970 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,715 yards on 191-of-358 passing

MISCELLANEOUS

- Plunkett capped a run of five West Coast Heismans in nine years.
- He was the fifth Heisman winner in a seven year span (1964-1970) to be born in California
- His 2,715 passing yards was a Heisman record until topped by Doug Flutie in 1984.
- He is one of two Heisman winners with a Native American heritage, Sam Bradford being the other.
- Plunkett was the last West Coast Heisman winner not from USC until 2014, when Marcus Mariota won the award.
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in the year 1947.

1970 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,264

Date of announcement: Nov. 24, 1970

Date of Dinner: Dec. 3, 1970

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Jim Plunkett	SR	QB	Stanford	510	285	129	2,229
2. Joe Theismann	SR	QB	Notre Dame	242	255	174	1,410
3. Archie Manning	SR	QB	Mississippi	138	133	169	849
4. Steve Worster	SR	FB	Texas	47	81	95	398
5. Rex Kern	SR	QB	Ohio State	17	39	59	188
6. Pat Sullivan*	JR	QB	Auburn	24	37	34	180
7. Jack Tatum	SR	DB	Ohio State	8	48	53	173
8. Ernie Jennings	SR	WR	Air Force	18	20	24	118
9. Don McCauley	SR	RB	North Carolina	6	10	19	57
10. Lynn Dickey	SR	QB	Kansas State	6	6	19	49

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Plunkett	1. Plunkett	1. Plunkett
2. Theismann	2. Theismann	2. Manning
3. Manning	3. Manning	3. Theismann
4. Worster	4. Kern	4. Sullivan
5. Tatum	5. Tatum	5. Worster

Far West	Southwest
1. Plunkett	1. Plunkett
2. Theismann	2. Worster
3. Jennings	3. Theismann
4. Manning	4. Manning
5. Worster	5. Spagnola*

* Joe Spagnola (Arizona State)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Jim Plunkett

Born: Dec. 5, 1947

Place of Birth: San Jose, Calif.

High School: James Lick (San Jose, Calif.) HS

Team: Stanford Indians

Conference: Pac-8

Team Record: 8-3

Head Coach: John Ralston

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (Boston)

Post Football Career: Businessman, Broadcaster



Pat Sullivan • 1971

Auburn

Quarterback

6-0 • 198 • Birmingham, Ala.

#7



Pat Sullivan won Auburn's first Heisman in 1971 after setting several school and SEC records while guiding the Tigers to a 9-1 regular season record.

Sullivan was born in Birmingham, Ala., where he attended John Carroll Catholic High School and was a star in three sports. He excelled in football and won an athletic scholarship to Auburn in 1968, where he took over the starting quarterback spot as a sophomore (freshmen were not eligible prior to 1972).

He burst onto the college football scene in 1969, throwing for nearly 1,700 yards and 16 touchdowns. As a junior, Sullivan's statistics soared, as he led the nation with 2,856 yards of total offense, including 2,586 passing yards. Along the way, Auburn went 9-2 and ended the season in the Top Ten in the nation. For his efforts, Sullivan was named SEC Player of the Year and garnered All-SEC honors in both athletics and academics.

But 1971 was to be Sullivan's greatest year. The Tigers started out 9-0, cementing his claim to the Heisman with 248 yards and four touchdowns against Georgia. He threw for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns, edging out Cornell running back Ed Marinaro to capture the trophy named for Auburn's former football coach. He was once again named the SEC Player of the Year and All-SEC athletically and academically for the second straight year.

Selected by the Atlanta Falcons in the second round of the 1972 NFL draft, Sullivan had four seasons with the Falcons followed by one season split between the Washington Redskins and the San Francisco 49ers. He returned to Birmingham in 1977 and worked in the insurance business and as an executive at a tire company. For five years, he worked as a radio color commentator for Auburn and, in 1986, was named QB coach for the Tigers. Auburn won three SEC titles during Sullivan's six seasons at his alma mater.

In 1992, Sullivan left Auburn to serve as head coach at TCU. He was later the offensive coordinator at UAB before being named the head coach at Samford. A cancer survivor, he is active in local charity organizations that benefit underprivileged children and serves on the UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center Advisory Board.

Sullivan was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1991.

Sullivan died on Dec. 1, 2019, at the age of 69.

1971 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,012 yards and 20 TDs on 162-of-281 passing

Rushing: 84 yards and 2 TDs on 47 carries

MISCELLANEOUS

- Sullivan is the fourth SEC player to win the Heisman.
- He is one of three Heisman winners to be born in the state of Alabama.
- His 20 touchdown passes was the most in Heisman history until Doug Flutie threw 27 in 1984.
- He was the last quarterback to win the Heisman until Flutie in 1984, a span of 12 seasons without a quarterback winner.

1971 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,260

Date of announcement: Nov. 24, 1971

Date of Dinner: Dec. 3, 1971

Player	Year	Pos.	School	Pts
1. Pat Sullivan	SR	QB	Auburn	1,597
2. Ed Marinaro	SR	RB	Cornell	1,445
3. Greg Pruitt	JR	RB	Oklahoma	586
4. Johnny Musso	SR	RB	Alabama	365
5. Lydell Mitchell	SR	RB	Penn State	251
6. Jack Mildren	SR	QB	Oklahoma	208
7. Jerry Tagge	SR	QB	Nebraska	168
8. Chuck Ealey	SR	QB	Toledo	137
9. Walt Patulski	SR	DE	Notre Dame	121
10. Eric Allen	SR	RB	Michigan State	109

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Marinaro	1. Marinaro	1. Sullivan
2. Sullivan	2. Sullivan	2. Marinaro
3. Mitchell	3. Pruitt	3. Musso
4. Pruitt	4. Ealey	4. Pruitt
5. Patulski	5. Tagge	5. Mitchell

Far West	Southwest
1. Marinaro	1. Sullivan
2. Sullivan	2. Marinaro
3. Pruitt	3. Pruitt
4. Moore*	4. Mildren
5. Mildren	5. Musso

* Bob Moore (Stanford)

• He is one of four Heisman winners to go on to become college football head coaches, joining John David Crow, Steve Spurrier and Eddie George.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Patrick Joseph Sullivan

Born: Jan. 18, 1950

Died: Dec. 1, 2019

Place of Birth: Birmingham, Ala.

High School: John Carroll (Birmingham, Ala) HS

Team: Auburn Tigers

Conference: Southeastern

Team Record: 9-1

Head Coach: Ralph Jordan

NFL Draft Selection: 40th pick, 2nd round (Atlanta)

Post Football Career: Head Coach



Johnny Rodgers • 1972

Nebraska
Wide Receiver
5-10 • 180 • Omaha, Neb.
#20



Johnny "The Jet" Rodgers helped the Huskers win the first two national titles in school history in 1970 and 1971, before becoming Nebraska's first Heisman winner in 1972.

He is the first wide receiver to win the Heisman.

The 5-10, 180-pound Rodgers was born in Omaha, Neb., where he was an all-city and all-state player for Tech High. He signed with Nebraska and quickly made an impact as a receiver, rusher and return man.

In 1970, Rodgers caught 39 passes for 710 yards and seven scores as Nebraska won the first of two-straight national titles. In 1971, Rodgers caught 57 passes for 956 yards to help the Huskers to another title. His 72-yard punt return touchdown ignited the Huskers' thrilling 35-31 victory over Oklahoma in the so-called Game of the Century in 1971.

As a senior, Rodgers piled up 1,978 all-purpose yards, with 54 catches for 919 yards, and scored 17 touchdowns as Nebraska went 8-2-1 and clinched a berth in the Orange Bowl. He won the Heisman, too, beating out Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

Rodgers owns Nebraska records for receptions (143) and receiving yardage (2,479) to go along with his 26 career touchdown catches. A two-time All-American as a wingback, Rodgers was one of the top punt returners in college football history, racing to 1,515 career punt return yards and seven regular-season touchdowns. He added 847 yards and one score as a kickoff returner, and 745 career rushing yards with 11 touchdowns.

After winning his Heisman Trophy, Rodgers put his all-around game on display in a 40-6 win over Notre Dame in the 1973 Orange Bowl. Rodgers had a hand in all five of Nebraska's touchdowns against the Fighting Irish, rushing for three of them, while adding one touchdown reception. He pitched in a 52-yard pass to Frosty Anderson for another score.

Rodgers played for the Montreal Alouettes where he was named "Rookie of the Year" in 1973 and was All-Pro in 1974, '75, and '76. He also had a career with the San Diego Chargers.

Rodgers, the "Husker Player of the Century," was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1999.

1972 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Receiving: 919 yards and 8 TDs on 54 catches

Rushing: 268 yards and 7 TDs on 58 carries

Punt Returns: 607 yards and 2 TDs on 39 returns

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,978 yards on 159 plays (12.4 YPP)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Rodgers was the third player from the Big 8 to win the Heisman.
- He is one of two players born in Omaha, Neb., to win the Heisman (Eric Crouch is the other).
- He is one of three Heisman winners to graduate from Omaha-area high schools (Crouch and Nile Kinnick being the others).
- His marks for catches (54), receiving yardage (919) and touchdown receptions (8) were Heisman records until surpassed by Desmond Howard in 1991.

1972 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,127

Date of announcement: Dec. 5, 1972

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 1972

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Johnny Rodgers	SR	WR	Nebraska	301	151	105	1,310
2. Greg Pruitt	SR	RB	Oklahoma	117	223	169	966
3. Rich Glover	SR	DL	Nebraska	99	125	105	652
4. Bert Jones	SR	QB	LSU	61	61	46	351
5. Terry Davis	SR	QB	Alabama	62	50	52	338
6. John Hufnagel	SR	QB	Penn State	62	28	50	292
7. George Amundson	SR	RB	Iowa State	41	31	34	219
8. Otis Armstrong	SR	RB	Purdue	44	24	28	208
9. Don Strock	SR	QB	Virginia Tech	12	33	42	144
10. Gary Huff	SR	QB	Florida State	20	24	30	138

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Rodgers	1. Rodgers	1. Rodgers
2. Pruitt	2. Pruitt	2. Davis
3. Hufnagel	3. Armstrong	3. Pruitt
4. Glover	4. Glover	4. Jones
5. Strock	5. Amundson	5. Glover

Far West	Southwest
1. Rodgers	1. Rodgers
2. Pruitt	2. Pruitt
3. Glover	3. Glover
4. Adams*	4. Jones
5. Amundson	5. Davis

* Tony Adams (Utah State)

- His 1,978 all-purpose yards were the most in Heisman history until topped by Tony Dorsett in 1976.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Johnny Steven Rodgers

Born: July 5, 1951

Place of Birth: Omaha, Neb.

High School: Omaha Tech HS

Team: Nebraska Cornhuskers

Conference: Big 8

Team Record: 8-2-1

Head Coach: Bob DeVaney

NFL Draft Selection: 25th pick, 1st round (San Diego)

Post Football Career: Businessman



John Cappelletti • 1973

Penn State

Running Back

6-1 • 215 • Upper Darby, Penn.

#22



Cappelletti won Penn State's first Heisman by helping the Nittany Lions to a perfect 12-0 season and a No. 5 ranking in both of the major polls.

Cappelletti was born in Upper Darby, Penn., where he attended and played football for Monsignor Bonner High School. In 1969, he was selected first team All-Catholic and All-Delaware County. He signed with Penn State in 1970.

He played defensive back as a freshman and sophomore, but quickly showed his flair as a playmaker upon being switched to running back as a junior. He rushed for 1,117 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1972 as the Lions finished 10-2 and ranked 10th in the nation.

In 1973, Cappelletti was a consensus All-American, rushing for 1,522 yards and 17 touchdowns. This total is fourth on the school season rushing list to Larry Johnson (2,087), Lydell Mitchell (1,567) and Ki-Jana Carter (1,539). He put together three straight 200-yard rushing games in the final month of the season, including a high of 220 against North Carolina State, on his way to winning the Heisman. His acceptance speech at the Heisman Dinner (with Vice President Gerald Ford next to him on the dais) was considered the most moving ever given at these ceremonies, as he honored his brother, Joey, a victim of leukemia.

Cappelletti also received the Maxwell Trophy and was selected as Player-of-the-Year by ABC-TV, United Press International, the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, the Walter Camp Foundation and the Washington Touchdown Club.

A first-round draft choice of the National Football League Los Angeles Rams in the 1974 draft (11th pick overall), Cappelletti played 10 seasons in the professional ranks, six in Los Angeles and four with the San Diego Chargers.

After football, he worked in marketing and sales in the fields of Biotech and Pharmaceuticals. He resides in California with his wife and four sons.

Cappelletti was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

1973 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,523 yards and 17 TDs on 286 carries

Receiving: 69 yards on 6 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,591 yards on 292 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Cappelletti was the 14th player to win a Heisman from a school not affiliated with a conference.
- The relationship between Cappelletti and his younger brother, who died of childhood leukemia on April 8, 1976, was made into a television movie in 1977 called *Something for Joey*.
- Cappelletti's No. 22 is the only number retired by Penn State.
- His sister-in-law is the daughter of 1954 Heisman Trophy winner Alan Ameche.
- Cappelletti almost chose to attend Villanova, where he played all of his home high school football games.

1973 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,075

Date of announcement: Dec. 4, 1973

Date of Dinner: Dec. 13, 1973

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. John Cappelletti	SR	RB	Penn State	229	142	86	1,057
2. John Hicks	SR	OT	Ohio State	114	64	54	524
3. Roosevelt Leaks	JR	RB	Texas	74	80	100	482
4. David Jaynes	SR	QB	Kansas	65	68	63	394
5. Archie Griffin*	SO	RB	Ohio State	45	63	65	326
6. Randy Gradishar	SR	LB	Ohio State	47	53	35	282
7. Lucious Selmon	SR	NG	Oklahoma	39	52	29	250
8. Woody Green	SR	RB	Arizona State	31	55	44	247
9. Danny White	SR	QB	Arizona State	32	22	26	166
10. Kermit Johnson	SR	RB	UCLA	24	15	20	122

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Cappelletti	1. Hicks	1. Cappelletti
2. Hicks	2. Jaynes	2. Leaks
3. Leaks	3. Cappelletti	3. Jaynes
4. Dorsett*	4. Griffin	4. Hicks
5. Griffin	5. Gradishar	5. Holloway**

Far West	Southwest
1. Cappelletti	1. Leaks
2. Johnson	2. White
3. Swann***	3. Green
4. Green	4. Selmon
5. White	5. Cappelletti

* Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh), ** Condredge Holloway (Tennessee), *** Lynn Swann (USC)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: John Cappelletti

Born: Aug. 9, 1952

Place of Birth: Upper Darby, Pa.

High School: Monsignore Bonner (Upper Darby, Pa.) HS

Team: Penn State Nittany Lions

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Joe Paterno

NFL Draft Selection: 11th pick, 1st round (Los Angeles)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Archie Griffin • 1974

Ohio State
Running Back
5-9 • 189 • Columbus, Ohio
#45



In 1974, Archie Griffin led Ohio State to a 10-1 record and a No. 3 national ranking on his way to winning the first of two Heisman Trophies.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Griffin rushed for 1,787 yards and scored over 170 points in 11 games, including 29 touchdowns, as a senior fullback at Eastmoor High in Columbus in 1971. That year he led Eastmoor to the Columbus City League championship, rushing for 267 yards on 31 carries in the title game against Linden-McKinley High School.

Griffin signed with Ohio State and was the Buckeyes' starting tailback for four years, leading Ohio State to a 40-5-1 record and four Big Ten titles between 1972 and 1975. He started in four-consecutive Rose Bowls, the only player ever to do so, and was a three-time first-team All-American.

At 5-9 and 180 pounds, Griffin was small by college football standards even then, but he played with the heart of a lion and no football accomplishment was beyond his reach.

In just the second game of his freshman year, Griffin ran for a school record 239 yards. It was the start of a brilliant career that would see him amass an OSU record 5,589 yards and 26 touchdowns.

He finished his freshman year with 867 yards and followed that up with 1,577 yards as a sophomore. As a junior, he rushed for a career-best 1,620 yards and 12 touchdowns to win the Heisman, becoming the fourth Buckeye to do so.

Griffin rushed for 1,357 yards and seven touchdowns as a senior, leading Ohio State to an 11-0 record, a No. 1 ranking and a Big Ten title. He was awarded his second Heisman, beating out Chuck Muncie and Ricky Bell.

Excluding bowl games, Griffin rushed for 5,177 yards on 845 carries. The former figure ranks him 11th among all NCAA career ball carriers. Between his sophomore and senior seasons, Griffin ran for 100 or more yards in 31 consecutive regular-season games, still an NCAA record.

Griffin's No. 45 was retired at halftime of the Ohio State vs. Penn State game on Oct. 30, 1999. He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1986

1974 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,620 yards and 12 TDs on 236 carries

Receiving: 52 yards on 3 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,672 yards on 239 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Griffin's 1974 Heisman was the fourth won by an Ohio State Buckeye and first since Howard Cassady in 1955.
- Griffin was just the fifth junior to win the award.
- His 1974 Heisman was the ninth by a Big Ten player and first since 1955.
- In 1975, he joined Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Doak Walker as the only players to log three top-5 Heisman finishes (Herschel Walker and Tim Tebow later joined the group).

1974 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,075

Date of announcement: Dec. 3, 1974

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 1974

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Archie Griffin*	JR	RB	Ohio State	483	198	75	1,920
2. Anthony Davis	SR	TB	USC	120	148	163	819
3. Joe Washington	JR	RB	Oklahoma	87	146	108	661
4. Tom Clements	SR	QB	Notre Dame	26	49	68	244
5. David Humm	SR	QB	Nebraska	23	46	49	210
6. Dennis Franklin	SR	QB	Michigan	6	30	22	100
7. Rod Shoate	SR	LB	Oklahoma	12	16	29	97
8. Gary Sheide	SR	QB	BYU	12	19	16	90
9. Randy White	SR	DT	Maryland	9	20	18	85
10. Steve Bartkowski	SR	QB	California	6	13	30	74

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Griffin	1. Griffin	1. Griffin
2. Davis	2. Washington	2. Davis
3. Washington	3. Davis	3. Washington
4. Clements	4. Humm	4. Solomon*
5. White	5. Clements	5. Clements

Far West	Southwest
1. Griffin	1. Griffin
2. Davis	2. Washington
3. Washington	3. Davis
4. Sheide	4. Shoate
5. Bartkowski	5. Sheide

* Freddie Solomon (Univ. of Tampa)

• Said Woody Hayes about Griffin: "“He's a better young man than he is a football player, and he's the best football player I've ever seen.”"

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Archie Mason Griffin

Born: Aug. 21, 1954

Place of Birth: Columbus, Ohio

High School: Eastmoor HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

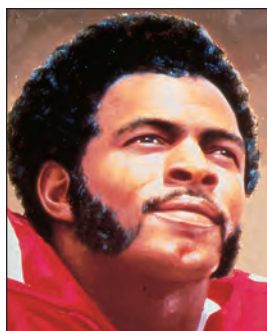
Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 10-1

Head Coach: Woody Hayes

NFL Draft Selection: 24th pick, 1st round (Cincinnati)

Post Football Career: Athletic Administrator; Businessman



Archie Griffin • 1975

Ohio State
Running Back
5-9 • 189 • Columbus, Ohio
#45



In 1975, Griffin became the first player to win a second Heisman. Twenty-eight years later he is still the only player to have two of the coveted bronze statues, which go annually to the nation's top college football player.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Griffin rushed for 1,787 yards and scored over 170 points in 11 games, including 29 touchdowns, as a senior fullback at Eastmoor High in Columbus in 1971.

Griffin signed with Ohio State and was the Buckeyes' starting tailback for four years, leading Ohio State to a 40-5-1 record and four Big Ten titles between 1972 and 1975. He started in four-consecutive Rose Bowls, the only player ever to do so, and was a three-time first-team All-American.

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Excluding bowl games, Griffin rushed for a then-NCAA-record 5,177 yards on 845 carries. Between his sophomore and senior seasons, Griffin ran for 100 or more yards in 31 consecutive regular-season games, still an NCAA mark.

In addition to two Heisman Trophies, Griffin also has a pair of Silver Footballs. The latter award is presented annually by the Chicago Tribune to the Big Ten's MVP.

Following his senior year, Griffin received the NCAA's prestigious Top Five Award for combined excellence in athletics, academics and leadership. It is the highest award the NCAA can bestow.

After graduation, Griffin was a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals. He played eight years of professional football, before returning to Columbus and joining the staff at Ohio State. He served over a decade as the President and CEO of the OSU Alumni Association.

Griffin's No. 45 was retired at halftime of the Ohio State vs. Penn State game on Oct. 30, 1999. He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1986.

1975 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,357 yards and 7 TDs on 245 carries

Receiving: 158 yards on 14 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,515 yards on 259 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Griffin is the only player to win the Heisman twice.
- His 1975 Heisman was the fifth won by a Buckeye and the third under Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes.
- His 1975 Heisman was the 10th won by a Big Ten player.
- He became the fourth player to log three top-5 Heisman finishes, joining Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Doak Walker.

1975 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,041

Date of announcement: Dec. 2, 1975

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 1975

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Archie Griffin	SR	RB	Ohio State	454	167	104	1,800
2. Chuck Muncie	SR	TB	California	145	104	87	730
3. Ricky Bell	JR	TB	USC	70	169	160	708
4. Tony Dorsett*	JR	TB	Pittsburgh	66	149	120	616
5. Joe Washington	SR	RB	Oklahoma	29	47	69	250
6. Jimmy Dubose	SR	RB	Florida	19	13	29	112
7. John Sciarra	SR	QB	UCLA	12	15	20	86
8. Gordon Bell	SR	TB	Michigan	2	27	24	84
9. Lee Roy Selmon	SR	DT	Oklahoma	7	22	14	79
10. Gene Swick	SR	QB	Toledo	5	19	20	73

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Griffin	1. Griffin	1. Griffin
2. Dorsett	2. R. Bell	2. Dorsett
3. Muncie	3. Muncie	3. R. Bell
4. R. Bell	4. Dorsett	4. Muncie
5. Washington	5. Washington	5. Dubose

Far West	Southwest
1. Muncie	1. Griffin
2. Davis	2. Muncie
3. R. Bell	3. Washington
4. Dorsett	4. R. Bell
5. Sciarra	5. Dorsett

• Griffin's two-year Heisman vote total of 3,720 points in 1974-75 is second all-time to OJ Simpson's 4,575 in 1967-68.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Archie Mason Griffin

Born: Aug. 21, 1954

Place of Birth: Columbus, Ohio

High School: Eastmoor HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Woody Hayes

NFL Draft Selection: 24th pick, 1st round (Cincinnati)

Post Football Career: Athletic Administrator; Businessman



Tony Dorsett • 1976

Pittsburgh

Running Back

5-11 • 192 • Rochester, Penn.

#33



Dorsett won Pittsburgh's first Heisman while setting the career NCAA rushing record that stood for 22 seasons. In the process, he also set or tied 18 collegiate rushing records -- more than any other player in the history of college football.

The 5-10, 175-pounder grew up in Aliquippa, Penn., near Pittsburgh. He attended Hopewell High School, where he played football and basketball. He was named all-state as a 1972 senior and was highly-sought after by schools from around the country.

As a freshman in 1973, Dorsett rushed for 1,586 yards, the most ever by a college freshman at the time, while recording the first 1,000-yard season in Pitt history.

In only his 15th game, early in his sophomore season, he broke Marshall Goldberg's Pitt career rushing record of 1,957 yards. He rushed for 1,004 yards as a sophomore.

As a 1975 junior, he tallied 1,544 yards in the regular season, including a memorable 303-yard performance against Notre Dame.

In the final seven games of his senior season, as Pitt was charging toward the national championship, he averaged 215 yards rushing per game en route to leading the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards. Having finished fourth in the Heisman balloting as a junior in 1975, Dorsett became Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1976. He earned 701 of a possible 842 first-place votes for an overall total of 2,357 points, finishing far ahead of second-place finisher Ricky Bell of USC (1,346 points).

He established the NCAA's all-time career rushing record with 6,082 yards, a mark that stood for 22 years. (His overall total at Pitt, including his yardage from three bowl games, was 6,526).

Selected by Dallas in the first round of the 1977 NFL Draft, Dorsett played 11 seasons for the Cowboys (1977-87) and his final year with the Denver Broncos (1988). He retired as the second all-time leading rusher in NFL history (12,739).

He became the first player in football history to win the Heisman, a college national championship and a Super Bowl, as well as receive Hall of Fame enshrinement on both the college and professional levels. Dorsett received each of his Hall of Fame inductions in 1994.

1976 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,948 yards and 21 TDs on 338 carries

Receiving: 73 yards and 1 TD on 7 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,021 yards on 345 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Dorsett was the 15th player to win a Heisman from a school with no conference affiliation.
- His 1,948 rushing yards was a Heisman rushing record until broken by Marcus Allen in 1981.
- He was the first major college back to compile four 1,000-yard seasons. He became the first freshman consensus All-American since 1944.

1976 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,048

Date of announcement: Nov. 30, 1976

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 1976

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Tony Dorsett	SR	TB	Pittsburgh	701	112	30	2,357
2. Ricky Bell	SR	TB	USC	73	485	157	1,346
3. Rob Lytle	SR	RB	Michigan	35	85	138	413
4. Terry Miller	JR	TB	Oklahoma State	18	43	57	197
5. Tommy Kramer	SR	QB	Rice	6	7	31	63
6. Gifford Nielsen	JR	QB	BYU	1	7	28	45
7. Ray Goff	SR	QB	Georgia	2	12	14	44
8. Mike Voight	SR	RB	North Carolina	1	7	24	41
9. Joe Roth	SR	QB	California	0	6	20	32
10. Jeff Dankworth	SR	QB	UCLA	2	6	13	31

Regional Results

East	Midwest	South
1. Dorsett	1. Dorsett	1. Dorsett
2. Bell	2. Bell	2. Bell
3. Lytle	3. Lytle	3. Lytle
4. Miller	4. Miller	4. Goff
5. Pagliaro*	5. Johnson**	5. Voight

Far West	Southwest
1. Dorsett	1. Dorsett
2. Bell	2. Bell
3. Lytle	3. Miller
4. Nielson	4. Lytle
5. Miller	5. Kramer

* John Pagliaro (Yale), ** Pete Johnson (Ohio State)

- He decided to stay close to home and play for Pittsburgh after Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian said he was 'too small' to play for him.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Anthony Drew Dorsett

Born: April 7, 1954

Place of Birth: Rochester, Pa.

High School: Aliquippa (Pa.) HS

Team: Pittsburgh Panthers

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Johnny Majors

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st round (Dallas)

Post Football Career: Philanthropist



Earl Campbell • 1977

Texas
Running Back
5-11 • 245 • Tyler, Texas
#20



Earl Campbell became the first Longhorn to win the Heisman after leading Texas to an undefeated regular season in 1977.

The famed “Tyler Rose” was born March 29, 1955, in Tyler, Texas. Campbell, the fifth of 11 children raised by Ann Campbell. Two of his six brothers, Tim and Steve, joined him as Longhorns.

Campbell was an instant success at Texas, starting at fullback in the Longhorns “Wishbone” attack and rushing for 928 yards and six touchdowns as a freshman in 1974. As a sophomore, Campbell ran for 1,118 yards and 13 touchdowns, earning his first of two consensus All-America awards. Injuries slowed Campbell’s career in 1976, as he missed four games with a pulled hamstring and finished with a career-low 653 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

But Campbell galloped into UT football history with his Heisman Trophy-winning 1977 season. He rushed for 1,744 yards (a Southwest Conference record that stood for 16 years) and 19 touchdowns and led the nation in rushing and scoring. The Longhorns held the nation’s top spot for most of the regular season and went on to finish 11-0 before falling to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. Texas finished the year ranked No. 4 nationally in the final Associated Press poll. He finished his brilliant career with a then-Longhorns record 4,443 yards and 41 touchdowns.

After his star-studded collegiate career, Campbell took his talents to the National Football League. Selected No. 1 overall by the Houston Oilers in the 1978 NFL Draft, he quickly made a name for himself. As a rookie, Campbell claimed virtually every award possible including Rookie of the Year, MVP and Offensive Player of the Year. The former Longhorn led the NFL in rushing again in 1979 with 1,697 yards and garnered his second consecutive league MVP and Offensive Player of the Year award.

He wound up his playing career with New Orleans before retiring in 1985. Campbell is now a prominent businessman residing in Austin and still actively participates in Texas athletics. He currently serves as President of Earl Campbell Meat Products, Inc. which manufactures and sells Earl Campbell’s Smoked Sausage and other food products and barbecue sauce.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1990 and into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1991.

1977 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,744 yards and 18 TDs on 267 carries

Receiving: 111 yards and 1 TD on 5 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,855 yards on 278 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Campbell is the first Texas Longhorn to win the Heisman.
- He was the fourth Heisman winner from the Southwest Conference.
- He is one of nine Heisman winners to be born in Texas and, along with Johnny Manziel, one of two winners to be born in the city of Tyler.
- Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who unsuccessfully recruited Campbell, said in a 1989 book that Campbell was the only player

1977 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 8, 1977

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1977

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Earl Campbell	SR	RB	Texas	371	187	60	1,547
2. Terry Miller	SR	TB	Oklahoma State	125	159	119	812
3. Ken MacAfee	SR	TE	Notre Dame	55	54	70	343
4. Doug Williams	SR	QB	Grambling State	36	52	54	266
5. Ross Browner	SR	DE	Notre Dame	21	45	60	213
6. Guy Benjamin	SR	QB	Stanford	14	17	35	111
7. Matt Cavanaugh	SR	QB	Pittsburgh	6	17	34	86
8. Rick Leach	JR	QB	Michigan	6	9	23	59
9. Charles Alexander	JR	TB	LSU	2	13	22	54
10. Wes Chandler	SR	WR	Florida	4	11	16	50

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Campbell	1. Campbell	1. Campbell
2. MacAfee	2. Miller	2. Miller
3. Miller	3. MacAfee	3. Williams
4. Williams	4. Williams	4. Chandler
5. Browner	5. Browner	5. Alexander
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Campbell	1. Miller	1. Campbell
2. Miller	2. Campbell	2. Miller
3. Browner	3. Williams	3. Benjamin
4. MacAfee	4. Browner	4t. MacAfee
5. Williams	5. MacAfee	4t. Williams

he ever saw who could have gone straight from high school to the NFL and immediately become a star.

• Campbell was the fifth-straight running back to win the Heisman.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Earl Christian Campbell

Born: March 9, 1955

Place of Birth: Tyler, Texas

High School: John Tyler HS

Team: Texas Longhorns

Conference: Southwest

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Fred Akers

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (Houston)

Post Football Career: Businessman



Billy Sims • 1978

Oklahoma

Running Back

6-0 • 205 • Hooks, Texas

#20



Sims became the third Oklahoma Sooner to win the Heisman after leading the nation in rushing in 1978.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Sims moved to Hooks, Texas, in the eighth grade to live with his grandmother. In three years of varsity football at Hooks High, he rushed for 7,738 yards.

Sims signed with Oklahoma and received playing time as a freshman in 1975, rushing for 95 yards, but ankle injuries slowed his progress and ultimately resulted in a medical redshirt for the 1976 season. He had 413 yards and six touchdowns as a 1977 sophomore while still recovering from his ailments. .

Finally healthy in 1978, the 6-0, 205-pounder set a Big Eight single-season rushing record in 1978 with 1,762 yards. Sims led the nation in rushing, averaged more than 7 yards per carry, and scored 20 touchdowns. He topped the 200-yard mark in four different games (a school best) and guided the Sooners to a 10-1 regular season record and a No. 4 ranking in the polls. As a result, he was awarded the Heisman over Chuck Fusina of Penn State (though Fusina did collect more first-place votes).

At the beginning of the 1979 football season he was the co-favorite with USC's Charles White to win the Heisman. Sims rushed for 1,506 yards in 1979, but finished as the Heisman runner up to White.

Sims is second in the OU record books for rushing yards in a season (1,896), most 200-yard games in a season (4) and a career (7). He finished his career with 4,118 yards and stands first on the all-time rushing list.

With the first selection in the 1980 NFL draft, the Detroit Lions selected Sims, who rushed for 1,303 yards to earn Rookie of the Year honors the following fall. His professional football career was cut short in the eighth week of the 1984 season when he sustained a serious knee injury. In his NFL career, Sims gained 5,106 yards.

He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1995.

He is currently the owner of a chain of restaurants called "Billy Sims BBQ."

1978 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,762 yards and 20 TDs on 231 carries

Receiving: 35 yards on 1 catch

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,797 yards on 232 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Sims was the third Oklahoma Sooner to win the Heisman and first since Steve Owens in 1969.
- He was the sixth junior to win the Heisman and the first to do so after receiving a medical redshirt.
- He was the second of three players to win the Heisman without collecting the most first-place votes, joining Paul Hornung and (later) Sam Bradford.
- He was the sixth-straight running back to win the Heisman.
- He was the fourth player from the Big 8 to win the Heisman.
- He's the only player to finish as Heisman runner up after winning the Heisman (fifth player overall to do both).

1978 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Nov. 28, 1978

Date of Dinner: Dec. 7, 1978

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Billy Sims	JR	RB	Oklahoma	151	152	70	827
2. Chuck Fusina	SR	QB	Penn State	163	89	83	750
3. Rick Leach	SR	QB	Michigan	89	58	52	435
4. Charles White*	JR	TB	USC	36	74	98	354
5. Charles Alexander	SR	TB	LSU	42	51	54	282
6t. Ted Brown	SR	RB	NC State	5	19	29	82
6t. Steve Fuller	SR	QB	Clemson	19	6	13	82
8. Eddie Lee Ivery	SR	RB	Georgia Tech	11	19	10	81
9. Jack Thompson	SR	QB	Washington St.	13	11	11	72
10. Jerry Robinson	SR	LB	UCLA	12	11	12	70

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Fusina	1. Fusina	1. Fusina
2. Sims	2. Sims	2. Alexander
3. White	3. Fuller	3. Sims
4. Leach	4. Brown	4. White
5. Alexander	5. Leach	5. Ivery
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Sims	1. Leach	1. Sims
2. Leach	2. Fusina	2. White
3. Fusina	3. White	3. Fusina
4. White	4. Sims	4. Leach
5. Alexander	5. Alexander	5. Robinson

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Billy Ray Sims

Born: Sept. 18, 1955

Place of Birth: St. Louis, Mo.

High School: Hooks (Texas) HS

Team: Oklahoma Sooners

Conference: Big 8

Team Record: 10-1

Head Coach: Barry Switzer

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Restaurateur



Charles White • 1979

USC

Tailback

5-10 • 190 • Los Angeles, Calif.

#12



Charles White became USC's third Heisman winner while finishing his career as the NCAA's No. 2 all-time leading rusher.

Born in Los Angeles, White attended San Fernando High where he was an all-star football player and also a state-champion 330-yard hurdler.

White signed with USC in the spring of 1976 and made an immediate impact that fall, rushing for a true freshman school-record 858 yards with 10 touchdowns as the oft-used backup to Heisman runnerup and eventual first-pick-in-the-draft Ricky Bell.

As a sophomore, White took over the starting tailback spot and gained 1,478 yards. He improved greatly as a junior, finishing fourth in the Heisman vote while rushing for 1,760 yards and 13 touchdowns as USC won a share of the national title.

White entered the 1979 season as one of the Heisman front runners and he rose to the occasion. Despite missing about a game-and-a-half due to injury, he led the nation in rushing with 1,803 yards and 18 touchdowns as the Trojans finished 10-0-1 on the year. He tallied four 200-yard efforts during the regular season and had three more game where he rushed for at least 185. In the last eight contests, he averaged 201 yards per game.

As a result, the 5-10, 190-pounder won the Heisman handily over returning Heisman winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

White then capped his season with one of the great performances in bowl history, rushing for 247 yards on 39 carries in a dramatic 17-16 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. His diving touchdown with 1:32 to play was the deciding score.

In his regular season career, White rushed for 5,598 yards and scored 53 touchdowns.

Drafted by the Cleveland Browns in 1980 with the 27th pick of the first round, he also played for the LA Rams, for whom he won the NFL rushing title in 1987.

White was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1996. He died on Jan. 11, 2023, at 64.

1979 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,803 yards and 18 TDs on 293 carries

Receiving: 138 yards on 16 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,941 yards on 301 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- White was the third USC Trojan (all tailbacks to that point) to win the Heisman.
- He was the seventh-consecutive running back to win the award.
- He was the sixth Heisman winner from a Pac-10 school.
- He is one of three Heisman winners (Bertelli and Palmer) whose replacement (in this case Marcus Allen) also won a Heisman.
- Because of an early-season injury, White won the Heisman despite appearing in the fewest regular season games of any Heisman winner since the NCAA allowed teams to move to an 11-game schedule in 1970.
- He is the last player to win a Heisman playing on a team with a tie.

1979 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 3, 1979

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 1979

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Charles White	SR	TB	USC	453	144	48	1,695
2. Billy Sims	SR	RB	Oklahoma	82	180	167	773
3. Marc Wilson	SR	QB	BYU	72	124	125	589
4. Art Schlichter	SO	QB	Ohio State	19	54	86	251
5. Vagas Ferguson	SR	RB	Notre Dame	12	38	50	162
6. Paul McDonald	SR	QB	USC	11	18	23	92
7. George Rogers*	JR	RB	South Carolina	8	20	17	81
8. Mark Hermann	JR	QB	Purdue	5	12	15	54
9. Ron Simmons	JR	NG	Florida State	5	8	10	41
10. Steadman Shealy	SR	QB	Alabama	1	10	9	32

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. White	1. White	1. White
2. Sims	2. Sims	2. Sims
3. White	3. Wilson	3. Wilson
4. Schlichter	4. Schlichter	4. Rogers
5. Ferguson	5. Rogers	5. Simmons

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. White	1. White	1. White
2. Sims	2. Sims	2. Wilson
3. Wilson	3. Schlichter	3. Sims
4. Schlichter	4. Wilson	4. McDonald
5t. Ferguson/Redwine*	5. Ferguson	5t. Schlichter/Redwine

* Jarvis Redwine (Nebraska)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Charles Raymond White

Born: Jan. 22, 1958

Died: Jan. 11, 2023

Place of Birth: Los Angeles, Calif.

High School: San Fernando (Calif.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-10

Team Record: 10-0-1

Head Coach: John Robinson

NFL Draft Selection: 27th pick, 1st round (Cleveland)

Post Football Career: Coach; Administrator



George Rogers • 1980

South Carolina
Running Back
6-2 • 220 • Duluth, Ga.
#38



George Rogers won South Carolina's first Heisman after leading the nation in rushing, topping the 100-yard mark in every game.

The Duluth, Ga., native attended Duluth High and rushed for a still-standing school-record 2,286 yards as 1975 junior. He was highly recruited as a senior and decided to attend South Carolina when coach Jim Carlen told him that he could play as a freshman.

Due to his large size – 6-foot-, 220 pounds – he seemed destined to play fullback rather than tailback. However, the Gamecocks had two running backs who graduated at the same time, so he began his college career as the starting tailback midway through his freshman season.

Rogers rushed for 623 yards as a freshman and then tallied 1,006 yards as a sophomore while splitting time with Johnnie Wright. However, it was Rogers' junior campaign that launched him into the national spotlight, as he finished with 1,681 yards and eight touchdowns to earn All-American honors.

As a senior, Rogers ran his 100-yard rushing streak to 21 games, totaling a nation-best 1,781 yards while scoring 14 touchdowns. South Carolina finished 8-3 and earned a berth in the Gator Bowl. Rogers was a unanimous All-American selection and beat out Hugh Green and Herschel Walker for the Heisman.

Rogers went on to become the first player chosen in the 1981 NFL draft and starred for the New Orleans Saints before moving on to the Washington Redskins, where he helped lead his team to a Super Bowl Championship in 1988.

Rogers retired in 1988. He was elected to the 2004 Class of the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame. In an effort to give back to the community, George started the George Rogers Foundation of the Carolinas, Inc., of which he is CEO/President. The Foundation provides financial assistance to first-generation college students and financial support to community-based youth development non-profit organizations.

Rogers was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1997.

1980 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,781 yards and 14 TDs on 297 carries

Receiving: 123 yards on 7 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,804 yards on 304 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Rogers was the 15th player to win the Heisman on a team not affiliated with a conference.
- He was the eighth-consecutive running back to win the Heisman.
- He is one of five Heisman winners to be born in Georgia.
- He was the first of four Heisman winners to be drafted by the New Orleans Saints.
- In 1988, he became one of just seven Heisman-winning running backs to appear in a Super Bowl.
- His 5,204 yards is still the highest career rushing total by any Gamecock running back.

1980 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1980

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 1980

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. George Rogers	SR	RB	South Carolina	216	179	122	1,128
2. Hugh Green	SR	DE	Pittsburgh	179	125	74	861
3. Herschel Walker*	FR	TB	Georgia	107	120	122	683
4. Mark Hermann	SR	QB	Purdue	58	71	89	405
5. Jim McMahon	JR	RB	BYU	30	32	35	189
6. Art Schlichter	JR	QB	Ohio State	18	34	36	158
7. Neil Lomax	SR	QB	Portland State	10	11	17	69
8. Jarvis Redwine	SR	RB	Nebraska	4	16	20	64
9. Kenny Easley	SR	S	UCLA	5	5	19	44
10. Anthony Carter	SO	WR	Michigan	4	6	10	34

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Green	1. Rogers	1. Rogers
2. Rogers	2. Green	2. Walker
3. Walker	3. Walker	3. Green
4. Hermann	4. Hermann	4. Hermann
5. Schlichter	5. Schlichter	5. Schlichter
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Rogers	1. Hermann	1. Rogers
2. Walker	2. Rogers	2. Green
3. Green	3. Green	3t. Walker
4. Hermann	4. Schlichter	3t. McMahon
5. McMahon	5. Walker	5. Hermann

QUICK FACTS

Full name: George Washington Rogers

Born: Dec. 8, 1958

Place of Birth: Duluth, Ga.

High School: Duluth HS

Team: South Carolina Gamecocks

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 8-3

Head Coach: Jim Carlen

NFL Draft Selection: 1st overall (New Orleans)

Post Football Career: Philanthropist



Marcus Allen • 1981

USC

Tailback

6-2 • 210 • San Diego, Calif.

#33



Marcus Allen became the fourth USC tailback to win the Heisman while also becoming the first player to top 2,000 rushing yards in a single season. He is arguably the most decorated player in the history of football as he is the only player to win a national title, a Heisman, a Super Bowl, a Super Bowl MVP award and an NFL regular-season MVP award.

The 6-2, 210-pound Allen was born in San Diego, Calif., where he was an all-star quarterback and safety at Lincoln High. In the 1977 San Diego Section 2A championship victory over Kearny, Allen rushed for 195 yards and scored all five of Lincoln's touchdowns (one on defense).

The highly-coveted recruit signed with USC in the spring of 1978 as a safety, but was moved to tailback that fall. As the backup to Charles White, he carried the ball 31 times for 171 yards as the Trojans won the 1978 national title. He was moved to the fullback spot in 1979 and Allen responded with 649 yards and eight touchdowns while playing the role of lead blocker for White's Heisman bid. As a 1980 junior, Allen moved back to tailback and promptly rushed for 1,563 yards and 14 scores while leading the nation in all-purpose yardage.

His senior season of 1981 was one of the greatest in Heisman history. He topped the 200-yard rushing mark in eight of 11 games and totaled 2,342 yards while scoring 23 touchdowns (and also catching 29 passes) as the Trojans finished 9-2 on the year.

Allen was awarded the Heisman as well as the Maxwell and Walter Camp Player of the Year awards. He finished his four college seasons with 4,669 rushing yards, 5,232 total yards, and 46 touchdowns, while averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

Drafted with the 10th pick of the 1982 first round by the Oakland Raiders, Allen played professionally until 1997, when he retired from the Kansas City Chiefs. Allen has the distinction of being the only player to have won the Heisman, a college national title, a Super Bowl, and be named NFL MVP and Super Bowl MVP.

Allen was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1999.

1981 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 2,342 yards and 22 TDs on 403 carries

Receiving: 217 yards and 1 TD on 29 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,559 yards on 432 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Allen was the fourth USC tailback to win the Heisman and second in three years.
- He was the ninth-straight running back to win the award.
- He was the second Heisman winner coached by John Robinson.
- He is one of 15 Heisman winners born in California and one of four born in San Diego.
- His 2,342 rushing yards were the most by a Heisman winner until surpassed by Barry Sanders in 1988.
- He is the only player to win a national title, a Heisman, a Super

1981 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 5, 1981

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 1981

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Marcus Allen ^	SR	TB	USC	441	204	66	1,797
2. Herschel Walker*	SO	TB	Georgia	152	278	187	1,199
3. Jim McMahon	SR	QB	BYU	91	131	171	706
4. Dan Marino	JR	QB	Pittsburgh	16	51	106	256
5. Art Schlichter	SR	QB	Ohio State	21	15	56	149
6. Darrin Nelson	SR	RB	Stanford	7	7	13	48
7. Anthony Carter	JR	WR	Michigan	2	11	14	42
8. Kenneth Sims	SR	DT	Texas	3	6	13	34
9. Reggie Collier So.	JR	QB	Mississippi	2	6	12	30
10. Rich Diana	SR	RB	Yale	3	2	10	23

* Future Heisman winner

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Allen	1. Allen	1. Walker
2. Walker	2. Walker	2. Allen
3. McMahon	3. Marino	3. McMahon
4. Marino	4. McMahon	4. Marino
5. Diana	5. Schlichter	5. Collier
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Allen	1. Allen	1. Allen
2. Walker	2. Rogers	2. McMahon
3. McMahon	3. Schlichter	3. Walker
4. Sims	4. McMahon	4. Nelson
5. Marino	5. Carter	5. Marino

Bowl, a Super Bowl MVP award and an NFL regular-season MVP award.

• He was the first player to be present as his Heisman award was announced on live television.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Marcus LeMarr Allen

Born: March 26, 1960

Place of Birth: San Diego, Calif.

High School: Lincoln (San Diego) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-10

Team Record: 9-2

Head Coach: John Robinson

NFL Draft Selection: 10th pick, 1st rd. (L.A. Raiders)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster



Herschel Walker • 1982

Georgia
Running Back
6-1 • 205 • Wrightsville, Ga.
#34



Herschel Walker in 1982 became the seventh junior and second Georgia Bulldog to win the Heisman Trophy.

The 6-foot 1-inch, 222-pound Walker amassed an unbelievable 5,097 yards rushing in his career, an NCAA record for yards rushing in three seasons.

Walker was born in Wrightsville, Ga., one of seven children. He attended Johnson County High, where he played football, basketball and competed in track. In his senior year of 1979, he rushed for 3,167 yards.

Recruited to the University of Georgia, he produced one of the best freshman seasons in college football history in 1980, rushing for 1,616 yards and 15 touchdowns as the Bulldogs went 12-0 and won the national title. Walker tied the best finish ever (at the time) by a freshman in the Heisman vote, placing third behind George Rogers and Hugh Green.

He came back the following season and led Georgia to a 10-2 record while rushing for a career-best 1,891 yards and 18 scores. But he finished second in the Heisman voting to Marcus Allen.

The Heisman finally came his way as a junior, as Walker rushed for 1,752 yards and 16 touchdowns while leading the Bulldogs to an 11-0 regular-season record and a national title matchup against Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Walker's three-year record at Georgia was a remarkable 33-3.

Following his junior season, Walker decided to go pro. The NFL still didn't take underclassmen, but the newly-formed USFL did. Walker signed with the New Jersey Generals and became the marquee player in that league. In his three-year USFL career, Walker rushed for 5,562 yards.

He later joined the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, forming the league's first all-Heisman backfield with Tony Dorsett. He also had stints with Minnesota, Philadelphia and New York before retiring.

Ever the competitor, Walker has participated in a variety of sports and athletic activities over the years in addition to football and track, including taekwondo, bobsledding, ballet and mixed martial arts.

Walker was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 1999.

1982 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 2,342 yards and 22 TDs on 403 carries

Receiving: 217 yards and 1 TD on 29 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,559 yards on 432 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Walker was the 10th-consecutive running back to win the Heisman, the fifth Heisman winner from the SEC (and first since Pat Sullivan in 1971) and the seventh junior to win.
- He joined Glenn Davis and Doak Walker as the only players to finish in the top 3 of the Heisman vote three times.
- He is the sixth and most recent player to finish as both Heisman winner and Heisman runner up in his career.
- He's the only Heisman winner to also compete in an Olympic Games.
- Walker's Heisman announcement was the first to be part of a live TV show in which finalists were present.

1982 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 4, 1982

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 1982

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Herschel Walker [^]	JR	TB	Georgia	525	155	41	1,926
2. John Elway [^]	SR	QB	Stanford	139	335	144	1,231
3. Eric Dickerson [^]	SR	RB	SMU	31	100	172	465
4. Anthony Carter	SR	WR	Michigan	11	27	55	142
5. David Rimington	SR	C	Nebraska	13	23	52	137
6. Todd Blackledge	SR	QB	Penn State	4	26	44	108
7. Tom Ramsey	SR	QB	UCLA	2	16	27	65
8. Tony Eason	SR	QB	Illinois	5	6	33	60
9. Dan Marino	SR	QB	Pittsburgh	1	6	32	47
10t. Mike Rozier*	JR	RB	Nebraska	4	8	12	40
10t. Curt Warner	SR	TB	Penn State	2	8	18	40

* Future Heisman winner

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Walker	1. Walker	1. Walker
2. Elway	2. Elway	2. Elway
3. Dickerson	3. Dickerson	3. Dickerson
4. Blackledge	4. Blackledge	4. Blackledge
5. Carter	5. Warner	5. Rimington

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Walker	1. Walker	1. Walker
2. Elway	2. Elway	2. Elway
3. Dickerson	3. Carter	3. Dickerson
4. Rimington	4. Eason	4. Ramsey
5. Rozier	5. Dickerson	5. Rimington

- He is the first Heisman winner to skip his remaining NCAA eligibility to play professional football.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Herschel Walker

Born: March 3, 1962

Place of Birth: Augusta, Ga.

High School: Johnson County (Wrightsville, Ga.) HS

Team: Georgia Bulldogs

Conference: Southeastern

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Vince Dooley

NFL Draft Selection: 114th pick, 5th rd. (Dallas)

Post Football Career: Olympic athlete, Mixed Martial Arts



Mike Rozier • 1983

Nebraska
Running Back
5-10 • 198 • Camden, N.J.
#34



Mike Rozier rushed for over 2,000 yards as the main weapon on one of the most prolific offenses of all time as he became the second Nebraska player to win the Heisman Trophy.

Rozier was born in Camden, New Jersey. He was a sprinter and running back for Woodrow Wilson High in the late 1970s. Despite his gridiron heroics, he was not heavily recruited coming out of high school in 1980 and, anyway, his grades were not up to par. So he spent his freshman year at Coffeyville JC in Kansas, leading that team to a perfect 9-0 season.

With his academics in order, Rozier signed with Nebraska and spent his 1982 sophomore season as a backup to future NFL great Roger Craig, rushing for 943 yards and five touchdowns in the powerful Cornhusker attack.

As a junior in 1982, Rozier set a school record with 1,689 yards to go with 15 touchdowns as Nebraska finished 12-1. Rozier finished 10th in the Heisman voting that year.

He ran for 2,148 yards and 29 touchdowns, and averaged nearly 8 yards per carry as a senior. He topped the 200-yard mark in each of his last four regular-season games and easily won the Heisman over Steve Young.

That Nebraska team averaged 52 points a game, and earned a berth in the Orange Bowl, where they played Miami for the national championship. In that game, Rozier ran wild in the first half, but an ankle injury knocked him out of action in the second half and Miami won the game 31-30.

Rozier opted to play in the USFL with the Pittsburgh Maulers and then the Jacksonville Bulls before being chosen in the supplemental draft by the Houston Oilers in 1984, where he played for seven years. He finished his NFL career with the Atlanta Falcons in 1991.

Besides charity events sponsored by the HWA and the Heisman Memorial Trophy Trust, Mike participates in many other charitable endeavors including the Beacon Schools, Rotary Club of Winslow Township, and the charitable organizations of many Heisman winners. He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

1983 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 2,148 yards and 29 TDs on 275 carries

Receiving: 108 yards on 9 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,488 yards on 295 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Rozier was the last of 11-consecutive running backs to win the Heisman.
- He is the second of three Heisman winners to first play junior college football before winning the award (O.J. Simpson and Cam Newton are the others).
- Rozier's 29 touchdowns was the most in Heisman history until surpassed by Barry Sanders in 1988.
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in New Jersey.
- He was the fifth Big 8 player to win the Heisman.
- He was the first Heisman winner to play 12 regular season games.

1983 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 5, 1983

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1983

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Mike Rozier^	SR	RB	Nebraska	482	154	47	1,801
2. Steve Young^	SR	QB	BYU	153	312	89	1,172
3. Doug Flutie*^	JR	QB	Boston College	23	38	108	253
4. Turner Gill	SR	QB	Nebraska	11	41	75	190
5. Terry Hoage	SR	S	Georgia	7	25	41	112
6. Napoleon McCallum	JR	RB	Navy	6	18	50	104
7. Jeff Hostetler	SR	QB	West Virginia	5	17	22	71
8. Bill Fralic	JR	OT	Pittsburgh	6	10	28	66
9. Walter Lewis	SR	QB	Alabama	4	13	16	54
10. Boomer Esiason	SR	QB	Maryland	4	11	17	51

* Future Heisman winner

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Rozier	1. Rozier	1. Rozier
2. Young	2. Young	2. Young
3. Flutie	3. Hostetler	3. Hoage
4. Gill	4. Flutie	4. Lewis
5. McCallum	5t. Fralic/Esiason	5. Gill

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Rozier	1. Rozier	1. Rozier
2. Young	2. Young	2. Young
3. Gill	3. Long**	3. Flutie
4. Flutie	4t. Gill	4. McCallum
5. McIlhenny*	4t. McCallum	5. Gill

*Lance McIlhenny (SMU), **Chuck Long (Iowa)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Michael T. Rozier

Born: March 1, 1961

Place of Birth: Camden, N.J.

High School: Woodrow Wilson (Camden) HS

Team: Nebraska Cornhuskers

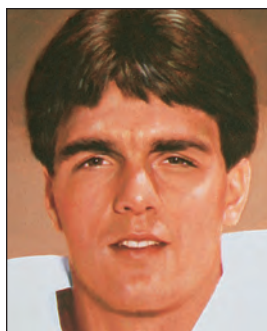
Conference: Big 8

Team Record: 12-0

Head Coach: Tom Osborne

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st rd. (Supplemental Draft, Houston)

Post Football Career: Fundraising, Philanthropy



Doug Flutie • 1984

Boston College
Quarterback
5-9 • 180 • Natick, Mass.
#22



Doug Flutie set the NCAA all-time passing yardage mark while winning Boston College's first Heisman in 1984.

The first major college football passer to surpass 10,000 career yards (10,579), the undersized Flutie was a surefire combination of daring-do, charisma and dazzling football skills.

Flutie was born in Baltimore but moved to Natick, Massachusetts, as a teenager. He graduated Natick High in 1981 as an all-league performer in football, basketball and baseball.

He signed with Boston College and earned a starting role as a true freshman and never looked back, never missing a game in his career. That first year, he threw for 1,652 yards and 10 touchdowns. He totaled 2,749 yards and a sophomore and 2,724 yards as a junior as BC went 9-3 and won the Liberty Bowl. That year, Flutie was a Heisman finalist, finishing third in the vote behind Mike Rozier. He entered the 1984 season as one of the Heisman front runners and more than lived up to his billing.

Flutie had a remarkable senior year, throwing for 3,454 yards and 27 touchdowns as the Eagles finished 9-2 in the regular season and ranked eighth in the polls. Of course, everyone remembers his dramatic last-second bomb to Gerard Phelan that led BC over Miami, 47-45. But contrary to popular belief, that play did not win Flutie the Heisman as the votes were already mailed in.

A unanimous First-Team All-America selection in 1984, he won the Maxwell Award and the Davey O'Brien Award that year in addition to the Heisman. An excellent student, Flutie was also a candidate for a prestigious Rhodes Scholarship as a senior.

After graduation, he played 22 years of professional football and was elected to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility (2007).

Flutie is currently a broadcast analyst for ABC Sports and ESPN, covering college football. In 1998, he established the Doug Flutie, Jr. Foundation for Autism in honor of his son who was diagnosed with the disability. To date, Doug has raised over \$20 million for children with autism.

1984 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,454 yards and 27 TDs on 233-of-386 passing

Rushing: 379 yards and 3 TDs on 66 carries

Total Offense: 3,782 yards

MISCELLANEOUS

- Flutie was the first quarterback to win the Heisman since Pat Sullivan in 1971, snapping a streak of 11-consecutive running back winners from 1973 to 1983.
- His 3,454 passing yards were the most in Heisman history until surpassed by Andre Ware in 1989.
- His 27 touchdowns were the most in Heisman history until topped by Ware in 1989.
- Flutie was the 16th player to win the Heisman while playing for a team unaffiliated with a conference.
- He's the only Heisman winner born in Maryland.
- At 5-foot-9, he's the second-shortest quarterback to win the Heisman (Davey O'Brien was 5-foot-7).

1984 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1984

Date of Dinner: Dec. 6, 1984

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Doug Flutie ^	SR	QB	Boston College	678	87	32	2,240
2. Keith Byars ^	JR	TB	Ohio State	87	427	136	1,251
3. Robbie Bosco ^^	JR	QB	BYU	20	95	193	443
4. Bernie Kosar ^	SO	QB	Miami (FL)	9	76	141	320
5. Kenneth Davis	JR	RB	TCU	6	16	36	86
6. Bill Fralic	SR	OT	Pittsburgh	1	24	30	81
7t. Chuck Long	JR	QB	Iowa	2	6	19	37
7t. Greg Allen	SR	RB	Florida State	0	10	17	37
9. Jerry Rice	SR	WR	Miss. Valley St.	3	9	9	36
10. Rueben Mayes	JR	RB	Washington St.	1	7	15	32

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^^ Invited but did not attend the Announcement

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Flutie	1. Flutie	1. Flutie
2. Byars	2. Byars	2. Byars
3. Bosco	3. Bosco	3. Kosar
4. Kosar	4. Kosar	4. Bosco
5. Fralic	5. Fralic	5. Rice

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Flutie	1. Flutie	1. Flutie
2. Byars	2. Byars	2. Byars
3. Bosco	3. Bosco	3. Bosco
4. Davis	4. Kosar	4. Kosar
5. Kosar	5. Long	5. Mayes

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Douglas Richard Flutie

Born: Oct. 23, 1962

Place of Birth: Manchester, Md.

High School: Natick (Mass.) HS

Team: Boston College Eagles

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 8-2

Head Coach: Jack Bicknell

NFL Draft Selection: 285th pick, 11th rd. (Los Angeles)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster



Bo Jackson • 1985

Auburn
Running Back
6-1 • 230 • Bessemer, Ala.
#34



Bo Jackson, one of the great all-around athletes in college football history, won Auburn's second Heisman in 1985, joining Pat Sullivan.

The eighth of ten children, Jackson was born and raised in Bessemer, Ala. The 6-2, 230-pounder attended McAdory High School in McCalla, where he attracted the interest of collegiate scouts from three sports: football, baseball, and track and field. In 1982, the New York Yankees drafted him out of high school, but Jackson rejected their contract offer and instead accepted a football scholarship from Auburn University.

He made an immediate impact for the Tigers, rushing for 829 yards and nine touchdowns as a 1982 true freshman. He followed that up with 1,213 yards and 12 touchdowns -- while averaging almost eight yards per carry -- as a sophomore in 1983 as the Tigers went 11-1 and finished third in the polls. Injuries limited him to 475 yards and five scores in 1984.

Jackson was slowed by injuries as a senior as well, but he still managed to rush for 1,786 yards and 17 touchdowns as Auburn finished 8-3 on the season. He was awarded the Heisman over Chuck Long of Iowa in what was, at the time, the closest vote in Heisman history.

A three-time All-Southeastern Conference and two-time All-American selection, Jackson is the only running back in Auburn history to rush for more than 4,000 yards (4,303) in a career. He also is Auburn's second all-time leading scorer with 45 touchdowns. While dominating on the gridiron, Jackson also lettered in baseball and track. Jackson's baseball prowess was demonstrated by a batting average of .401 during his junior season and a career average of .335.

Jackson was selected with the first overall pick of the 1986 NFL Draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but he opted to play baseball for the Kansas City Royals, the defending World Series champions, who had drafted him in the fourth round in the 1986 amateur draft.

He played several seasons with the Royals, White Sox and Angels, while also returning to football to play for the Los Angeles Raiders. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1998.

1985 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,786 yards and 17 TDs on 278 carries

Receiving: 73 yards on 4 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,859 yards on 282 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Jackson was the second of three Heisman winners from Auburn.
- He was the sixth Heisman winner from the SEC.
- He's one of two Heisman winners to make it to baseball's major leagues (Vic Janowicz of Ohio State is the other).
- He's the only Heisman winner to become an All-Star in Major League Baseball.
- His winning vote margin over Iowa quarterback Chuck Long was the narrowest in Heisman history until 2009.
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in the state of Alabama.

1985 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 7, 1985

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 1985

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Bo Jackson ^	SR	RB	Auburn	317	218	122	1,509
2. Chuck Long ^	SR	QB	Iowa	286	254	98	1,464
3. Robbie Bosco^^	SR	QB	BYU	38	95	155	459
4. Lorenzo White^	SO	RB	Michigan State	50	63	115	391
5. Vinny Testaverde*^	JR	QB	Miami (FL)	41	41	44	249
6. Jim Everett	SR	QB	Purdue	12	11	19	77
7. Napoleon McCallum	SR	RB	Navy	8	11	26	72
8. Allen Pinkett	SR	TB	Notre Dame	9	13	18	71
9. Joe Dudek	SR	RB	Plymouth State	12	4	12	56
10t. Brian McClure	SR	QB	Bowling Green	7	10	13	54
10t. Thurman Thomas	SO	TB	Oklahoma State	1	13	25	54

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^^ Invited but did not attend the Announcement

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Long	1. Jackson	1. Jackson
2. Jackson	2. Long	2. Long
3. Testaverde	3. Bosco	3. Bosco
4. White	4. Testaverde	4. Testaverde
5. Bosco	5. White	5. White
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Jackson	1. Long	1. Long
2. Long	2. Jackson	2. Jackson
3. Bosco	3. White	3. Bosco
4. White	4. Everett	4. White
5. Thomas	5. Bosco	5. Testaverde

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Vincent Edward "Bo" Jackson

Born: Nov. 30, 1962

Place of Birth: Bessemer, Ala.

High School: McAdory (McCalla) HS

Team: Auburn Tigers

Conference: Southeastern

Team Record: 8-3

Head Coach: Pat Dye

NFL Draft Selection: First pick overall (Tampa Bay)

Post Football Career: Businessman, Philanthropist



Vinny Testaverde • 1986

Miami
Quarterback
6-5 • 230 • Elmont, N.Y.
#14



Vinny Testaverde won Miami's first Heisman Trophy while leading the Hurricanes to an undefeated regular season in 1986.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Testaverde went to school at Sewanhaka High in Floral Park on Long Island, and graduated in 1981. He then went to Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Virg., for a post-graduate year of college preparatory work (1995 Heisman winner Eddie George also attended Fork Union) before signing with Miami in 1982.

The quarterback depth his freshman year was remarkable and included Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and current Georgia head coach Mark Richt.

Testaverde threw for 79 yards in limited action as a 1982 true freshman and then redshirted in 1983 when Miami won the national title. He served as a backup to Kosar in 1984 before taking over the starting job as junior in 1985. Testaverde threw for 3,238 yards and 21 touchdowns that season and led Miami to a 10-2 record and a No. 9 final ranking. He finished fifth in the Heisman vote.

His senior year was a magical one. Testaverde threw for 2,557 yards and 26 touchdowns (while also adding four rushing scores) as Miami finished the regular season 11-0 and ranked No. 1 in the country. Included in that year was a big performance in a huge win over defending national champ Oklahoma. To no one's surprise, Testaverde went on to win the Heisman in a landslide over Temple's Paul Palmer.

A loss to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl in January of 1987 cost the Hurricanes another national title, but it didn't dim Testaverde's star.

Tampa Bay selected Testaverde as the first overall pick of the 1987 NFL Draft. He finished his pro career with 46,233 yards passing and 275 touchdowns, both among the top eight on the NFL career charts at the time of his retirement. He played until he was 44 and is still the oldest quarterback ever to win an NFL game.

He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013.

1986 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,557 yards and 26 TDs on 175 of 276 passing

Rushing: -103 yards and 4 TDs

Total Offense: 2,454 yards on 322 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Testaverde is the 17th player to win the Heisman playing for a team not affiliated with a conference.
- He was the first Heisman-winning quarterback to be the first overall selection in the NFL draft since Jim Plunkett in 1971.
- He is the only Heisman winner born in New York state.
- He is one of two Heisman winners to attend Fork Union Prep School in Virginia (Eddie George is the other).
- He is the first fifth-year senior to win the Heisman.
- His 165.79 passer rating was the best in Heisman history until topped by Danny Wuerffel in 1996.

1986 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 6, 1986

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 1986

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Vinny Testaverde [^]	SR	QB	Miami (FL)	678	76	27	2,213
2. Paul Palmer [^]	SR	TB	Temple	28	207	174	672
3. Jim Harbaugh ^{^^}	SR	QB	Michigan	25	136	111	458
4. Brian Bosworth [^]	JR	LB	Oklahoma	9	136	96	395
5. Gordon Lockbaum	JR	TB-DB	Holy Cross	32	39	68	242
6. Brent Fullwood	SR	RB	Auburn	4	45	27	129
7. Cornelius Bennett	SR	LB	Alabama	3	29	29	96
8. D.J. Dozier ^{^^}	SR	TB	Penn State	0	23	31	77
9. Kevin Sweeney	SR	QB	Fresno State	6	16	23	73
10. Chris Spielman	JR	LB	Ohio State	5	9	27	60

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^{^^} Invited but did not attend the Announcement

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Testaverde	1. Testaverde	1. Testaverde
2. Lockbaum	2. Palmer	2. Fullwood
3. Palmer	3. Harbaugh	3. Palmer
4. Bosworth	4. Bosworth	4. Bennett
5. Harbaugh	5. Lockbaum	5. Harbaugh
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Testaverde	1. Testaverde	1. Testaverde
2. Bosworth	2. Harbaugh	2. Palmer
3. Palmer	3. Palmer	3. Harbaugh
4. Harbaugh	4. Bosworth	4. Bosworth
5. Murray*	5. Spielman	5. Sweeney

* Kevin Murray (Texas A&M)

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Vincent Frank Testaverde

Born: Nov. 13, 1963

Place of Birth: Brooklyn, N.Y.

High School: Sewanhaka (Floral Park, N.Y.) HS

Team: Miami Hurricanes

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Jimmy Johnson

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Tampa Bay)

Post Football Career: High School Coach



Tim Brown • 1987

Notre Dame
Wide Receiver
6-1 • 185 • Dallas, Texas
#81



Tim Brown became Notre Dame's seventh Heisman winner joining Angelo Bertelli ('43), John Lujack ('47), Leon Hart ('49), John Lattner ('53), Paul Hornung ('56) and John Huarte ('64). He is the second of three wide receivers to win the Heisman.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Brown attended Woodrow Wilson High, the same school as 1938 Heisman Trophy winner Davey O'Brien. He originally started out in the school band, but played football from his sophomore year onward. A high-end athlete with good marks in the 400 meters and long jump, Brown was highly-sought after by college recruiters despite his team going 4-25-1 during his three years as a starter. Brown chose Notre Dame over Oklahoma, SMU, Nebraska and Iowa.

"Touchdown Timmy" set the Irish freshman receiving record in 1984 with 28 catches for 340 yards and one score. As a sophomore he caught 25 passes for 397 yards and three TDs and started to flash his return ability while averaging 24 yards on kickoff returns (with one TD return).

Brown had 45 catches for 910 yards and two kick return TDs as a junior. He burst onto the national scene with a scintillating season-ending performance in a come-from-behind upset of USC and his name was on Heisman voters' minds heading into his senior year.

He then used back-to-back punt returns for touchdowns in an early-season 1987 game against Michigan State to cement his Heisman bid.

Listed as a flanker, Brown utilized his ability as a pass receiver, rusher out of a full-house backfield and punt and kickoff returner to rank sixth nationally in all-purpose yardage as a senior (167.9). Brown finished his career as Notre Dame's all-time leader in pass reception yards (2493) while also returning six kicks for touchdowns (three punts, three kickoffs). Despite constant double and triple coverage as a senior, he earned a reputation as perhaps the most dangerous player in college football. He won the Heisman handily over Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson.

Brown was a first-round pick of the Los Angeles Raiders (sixth player chosen overall) in the 1988 NFL draft. The nine-time Pro-Bowler finished his NFL career with 1,094 receptions for 14,934 yards and 100 TD receptions. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009 and into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2015.

1987 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Receiving: 846 yards and 3 TDs on 39 receptions

Rushing: 144 yards and 1 TD on 34 carries

Punt Returns: 401 yards and 3 TDs on 34 returns

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,847 yards

MISCELLANEOUS

- Brown is the last of Notre Dame's seven Heisman winners.
- He was the second wide receiver to win the Heisman.
- He is the 18th player to win a Heisman while playing for a team not affiliated with a conference.
- He is one of two players to win the Heisman after attending Woodrow Wilson High in Dallas (Davey O'Brien is the other).
- He is one of nine Heisman winners born in Texas.

1987 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 1,050

Date of announcement: Dec. 5, 1987

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 1987

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Tim Brown ^	SR	WR	Notre Dame	678	87	32	2,240
2. Don McPherson ^	SR	QB	Syracuse	87	427	136	1,251
3. Gordon Lockbaum ^	SR	TB-DB	Holy Cross	20	95	193	443
4. Lorenzo White ^	SR	RB	Michigan State	9	76	141	320
5. Craig Heyward ^	SR	RB	Pittsburgh	6	16	36	86
6. Chris Spielman	SR	LB	Ohio State	1	24	30	81
7. Thurman Thomas	SR	TB	Oklahoma State	2	6	19	37
8. Gaston Green	SR	TB	UCLA	0	10	17	37
9. Emmitt Smith	FR	RB	Florida	3	9	9	36
10. Bobby Humphrey	JR	RB	Alabama	1	7	15	32

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. McPherson	1. Brown	1. Brown
2. Brown	2. McPherson	2. White
3. Lockbaum	3. Lockbaum	3. Lockbaum
4. White	4. White	4. McPherson
5. Heyward	5. Heyward	5. Humphrey

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Brown	1. Brown	1. Brown
2. Lockbaum	2. White	2. White
3. McPherson	3. Lockbaum	3. Lockbaum
4. White	4. Spielman	4. McPherson
5. Thomas	5. McPherson	5. Green

- His first year in high school, he played in the band instead of on the football team.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Timothy Donell Brown

Born: July 22, 1966

Place of Birth: Dallas, Texas

High School: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) HS

Team: Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 8-3

Head Coach: Lou Holtz

NFL Draft Selection: 6th pick, 1st round (L.A. Raiders)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster, Businessman



Barry Sanders • 1988

Oklahoma State
Running Back
5-8 • 200 • Wichita, Kan.
#21



Barry Sanders won Oklahoma State's first Heisman following what was arguably the greatest season in the trophy's history.

The 5-8, 200-pounder set 34 NCAA records in 1988 on his way to college football immortality.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, Sanders attended Wichita North High, where he did not become the starting tailback until the fourth game of his 1985 senior season. He was overlooked by most college recruiters and his only scholarship offers were from Emporia State, Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

Sanders chose the Cowboys and showed immediate promise as a 1986 freshman, rushing for 325 yards and two touchdowns. As a 1987 sophomore, he backed up future all-pro running back Thurman Thomas, rushing for 603 yards and nine touchdowns while leading the nation in kickoff returns.

With Thomas off to the NFL, Sanders took over the starting running back spot in 1988 and proceeded to crank out a season for the ages. Sanders rushed for 2,628 yards, an average of 238.9 yards per game, with 37 rushing touchdowns. He also added a punt return TD and a kickoff return TD to bring his regular season touchdown total to 39. He produced a record 3,250 all-purpose yards and averaged 8.3 yards per play as Oklahoma State finished 9-2 and ranked 12th in the polls.

Sanders won the Heisman by sweeping all six voting regions. He actually accepted the award via satellite from Tokyo, Japan, where his team was scheduled to play a game against Texas Tech. He added another 222 rushing yards and five touchdowns against Wyoming in the bowl game, bringing his 12-game total to 2,850 rushing yards and 42 scores.

He chose to skip his senior season in college and was drafted by the Detroit Lions with the third pick of the 1989 NFL Draft. He was the NFL MVP in 1997, becoming the fifth running back to rush for 2,000 yards in a season (2,053). He was a ten-time Pro Bowl selection and an eight-time all-NFL and Pro Bowl player.

He was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 2003 and Professional Football Hall of Fame in 2004.

1988 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 2,628 yards and 37 TDs on 344 carries

Receiving: 106 yards on 19 receptions

All-Purpose Yardage: 3,250 yards on 393 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Sanders was the sixth player from the Big 8 to win the Heisman.
- He is the only Heisman winner born in Kansas.
- He was the eighth junior to win the Heisman, but the first Heisman winner to enter the NFL draft prior to completing his college eligibility.
- Sanders was the first Heisman winner to take part in the live Heisman announcement from a remote location, in his case Tokyo, Japan.
- He was the first player since Pat Sullivan to win the Heisman before playing in his last regular season game.

1988 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 917

Date of announcement: Dec. 3, 1988

Date of Dinner: Dec. 8, 1988

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Barry Sanders ^^	JR	RB	Oklahoma State	559	77	47	1,878
2. Rodney Peete ^	SR	QB	USC	70	264	174	912
3. Troy Aikman ^	SR	QB	UCLA	31	149	191	582
4. Steve Walsh ^^	JR	QB	Miami (FL)	16	108	77	341
5. Major Harris ^	JR	QB	West Virginia	27	60	79	280
6. Tony Mandarich	SR	OT	Michigan State	3	9	25	52
7. Timm Rosenbach	JR	QB	Washington St.	6	6	14	44
8. Deion Sanders	SR	CB	Florida State	0	3	16	22
9. Anthony Thompson	JR	RB	Indiana	0	4	13	21
10. Derrick Thomas	SR	LB	Alabama	3	2	7	20

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^^ Invited but did not attend the Announcement

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Sanders	1. Sanders	1. Sanders
2. Peete	2. Peete	2. Peete
3. Harris	3. Harris	3. Walsh
4. Aikman	4. Aikman	4. Aikman
5. Walsh	5. Walsh	5. Harris
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Sanders	1. Sanders	1. Sanders
2. Peete	2. Peete	2. Peete
3. Aikman	3. Aikman	3. Aikman
4. Walsh	4. Walsh	4. Rosenbach
5. Harris	5. Mandarich	5. Walsh

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Barry Sanders

Born: July 16, 1968

Place of Birth: Wichita, Kan.

High School: Wichita North HS

Team: Oklahoma State Cowboys

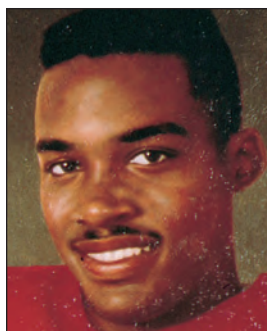
Conference: Big 8

Team Record: 9-2

Head Coach: Pat Jones

NFL Draft Selection: 3rd pick, 1st round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Retired



Andre Ware • 1989

Houston

Quarterback

6-2 • 205 • Galveston, Texas

#11



Andre Ware won Houston's first Heisman by virtue of one of the great passing seasons in NCAA history. He remains the only player to win a Heisman for a team on NCAA probation. He was also the first black quarterback to win the award.

Ware was born in Galveston, Texas, and attended nearby Dickinson High. Plenty of schools were willing to offer him a scholarship after his 1985 senior season, but not as a quarterback. Ware signed with Houston as a veer quarterback but was later ruled ineligible for his freshman season in 1986 so he attended Alvin Community College, working two jobs to help pay his tuition before joining the Cougars the following season.

His arrival at Houston in 1987 coincided with the arrival of the run and shoot offense of new Cougars head coach Jack Pardee. As it turns out, Ware was custom-made for the system. However, he broke his arm five games into the season and was lost the rest of the way.

Ware rebounded in 1988, earning the starting job and throwing for 2,507 yards and 25 touchdowns as the Cougars improved from 4-6-1 to 9-3. This excitement over this improvement was dampened a bit as Houston was placed on NCAA probation and banned from a bowl game for the 1989 season.

That didn't stop Ware and the Cougars from producing one of the most explosive offenses in NCAA history. Ware threw for 4,699 yards and 46 touchdowns as Houston averaged 53.5 points per game. The list of accomplishments included a 95-21 drubbing of SMU, the most points ever scored by a team with a Heisman Trophy winner. All in all, Ware set 26 NCAA records as Houston finished 9-2 and ranked 14th nationally.

Despite the dominant season, Ware won the Heisman in a close vote over Indiana's Anthony Thompson. Being on probation prevented Heisman voters from seeing Ware on television, which probably affected his support.

Ware declared for the NFL draft and was selected by Detroit with the seventh overall pick of the 1990 draft. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2004. He currently works as a college football color analyst.

1989 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,699 yards and 46 TDs on 365-of-578 passing

Total Offense: 4,661 yards on 628 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ware is the only player to win the Heisman playing for a team on probation.
- He is the most recent player to not play in a bowl following being awarded the Heisman and first since Steve Owens in 1969.
- He was the fifth player from the Southwest Conference to win the Heisman.
- He is one of nine Heisman winners born in Texas.
- He was the ninth junior to win the Heisman and the second-consecutive to pass up his senior year for the NFL.
- Because the day he took his college entrance exam was not an authorized test date under NCAA rules, Ware was declared ineligible to play as a freshman in 1986. Instead of playing football, he attended a junior college.

1989 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 918

Date of announcement: Dec. 2, 1988

Date of Dinner: Dec. 7, 1988

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Andre Ware^^	JR	QB	Houston	242	132	83	1,073
2. Anthony Thompson^	SR	RB	Indiana	185	170	108	1,003
3. Major Harris^	SR	QB	West Virginia	115	115	134	709
4. Tony Rice^	SR	QB	Notre Dame	72	101	105	523
5. Darian Hagan^	SO	QB	Colorado	52	42	52	292
6. Dee Dowis^^	SR	QB	Air Force	15	31	38	145
7. Emmitt Smith^^	SR	RB	Florida	13	29	43	140
8. Percy Snow	SR	LB	Michigan St.	7	15	19	70
9. Ty Detmer*	SO	QB	BYU	3	13	14	49
10t. Raghib Ismail	SO	WR	Notre Dame	3	11	17	48
10t. Blair Thomas^^	SR	RB	Penn State	4	12	12	48

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^^ Invited but did not attend the Announcement

*Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Ware	1. Harris	1. Ware
2. Thompson	2. Ware	2. Thompson
3. Harris	3. Thompson	3. Harris
4. Rice	4. Rice	4. Rice
5. Hagan	5. Hagan	5. Hagan
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Ware	1. Thompson	1. Thompson
2. Thompson	2. Ware	2. Ware
3. Hagan	3. Rice	3. Rice
4. Harris	4. Harris	4. Harris
5. Rice	5. Hagan	5. Hagan

- Ware was the second-straight Heisman winner to receive his Heisman via satellite.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Andre Ware

Born: July 31, 1968

Place of Birth: Galveston, Texas

High School: Dickinson (Galveston) HS

Team: Houston Cougars

Conference: Southwest

Team Record: 9-2

Head Coach: Jack Pardee

NFL Draft Selection: 7th pick, 1st round (Detroit)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster



Ty Detmer • 1990

BYU

Quarterback

6-1 • 190 • San Marcos, Texas

#14



Ty Detmer won BYU's first Heisman by producing the most passing yards and total offense in the history of the award.

The 6-foot, 175-pounder was born in San Marcos, Texas, and attended Southwest High in San Antonio, where he earned letters in golf, football, basketball, baseball, and track. As a 1986 senior, Detmer won high school All-American honors in football and was the Texas Player of the Year.

Detmer took over the starting job for BYU as a redshirt sophomore and set the NCAA record for passing by a sophomore with 4,560 yards (with 32 touchdowns). His rating of 175.6 nearly broke the NCAA record for pass efficiency in a season.

His epic junior year included a 28-21 victory over top-ranked Miami early in the season in Provo, one of the biggest wins in BYU history. During the nationally televised victory over the Hurricanes, Detmer threw for 406 yards and earned national Player-of-the-Week honors. The win was, without a doubt, a huge factor in him winning the Heisman later in the year.

Detmer returned for his senior season in 1991, passing for 4,031 yards and 35 scores while finishing third in the Heisman vote behind Desmond Howard.

By the end of his collegiate career, Detmer had broken 59 NCAA records and tied three others. He finished his career with a then-NCAA-record 15,031 yards passing. He also had 14,665 career yards in total offense, another NCAA best at the time. The Cougars were invited to four bowl games and compiled a record of 37-13-2 during the Detmer years.

After finishing his record-setting career at BYU and earning a bachelor's degree in recreation administration, Detmer was drafted in the 9th round of the 1992 draft by the Green Bay Packers and had a pretty decent journeyman career, playing for the Packers, Philadelphia Eagles, Cleveland Browns and the Atlanta Falcons.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2012. After a stint coaching at his alma mater (2016-17), he has been a prep head football coach in Arizona since 2021.

1990 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 5,188 yards and 41 TDs on 361-of-562 passing

Total Offense: 5,022 yards on 635 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- He is the last Heisman winner to come from a school that does not currently play in a major FBS conference.
- He was the 19th player to win the Heisman while playing for a team not affiliated with a conference.
- His 5,022 yards of total offense is the most in Heisman history.
- He's one of nine Heisman winners born in Texas and the third Texan between 1987-1990 to win a Heisman.
- He was the third-straight Heisman winner to receive his Heisman via satellite.
- He was the 10th junior to win the Heisman and the first to return for his senior season since Billy Sims in 1979.

1990 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 917

Date of announcement: Dec. 1, 1990

Date of Dinner: Dec. 6, 1990

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Ty Detmer [^]	JR	QB	BYU	316	208	118	1,482
2. Raghib Ismail [^]	JR	WR	Notre Dame	237	174	118	1,177
3. Eric Bieniemy [^]	SR	RB	Colorado	114	153	150	798
4. Shawn Moore [^]	SR	QB	Virginia	46	96	135	465
5. David Klingler [^]	JR	QB	Houston	7	27	50	125
6. Herman Moore	JR	WR	Virginia	6	14	22	68
7. Greg Lewis	SR	TB	Washington	4	5	19	41
8t. Craig Erickson	SR	QB	Miami (FL)	0	6	19	31
8t. Darren Lewis	SR	RB	Texas A&M	0	9	13	31
10. Mike Mayweather	SR	RB	Army	3	4	4	20

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Detmer	1. Detmer	1. Detmer
2. Ismail	2. Ismail	2. Ismail
3. Bieniemy	3. Moore	3. Bieniemy
4. Moore	4. Bieniemy	4. Rice
5. Klingler	5. Klingler	5. Klingler
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Detmer	1. Detmer	1. Detmer
2. Bieniemy	2. Ismail	2. Ismail
3. Ismail	3. Bieniemy	3. Bieniemy
4. Moore	4. Moore	4. Moore
5. Klingler	5. Klingler	5. Klingler

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Ty Hubert Detmer

Born: Oct. 30, 1967

Place of Birth: San Marcos, Texas

High School: Southwest (San Marcos) HS

Team: BYU Cougars

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 10-2

Head Coach: LaVell Edwards

NFL Draft Selection: 23rd pick, 9th round (Green Bay)

Post Football Career: Coaching



Desmond Howard • 1991

Michigan
Wide Receiver
5-10 • 185 • Cleveland, Ohio
#21



Howard won Michigan's second Heisman -- and first since 1940 -- on the strength of a spectacular all-around game. He is the third wide receiver to win the Heisman, joining Johnny Rodgers and Tim Brown.

Howard was born in Cleveland, Ohio and earned All-American and All-Ohio honors as a tailback during his 1987 senior season at St. Joseph High School, scoring 18 touchdowns while snagging 10 interceptions on defense. He earned three varsity letters each in track and football, as well as one in basketball.

He chose to attend Michigan as a running back, but struggled early in his career. Howard moved to wide receiver and redshirted his freshman year in 1988, then had just nine catches in 1989. He broke out as a sophomore, however, with 63 catches for 1,025 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also showed his versatility, running for 58 yards and averaging 29.6 yards on kickoffs, with a touchdown return.

Howard was sublime as a 1991 junior as he helped Michigan to a 10-1 regular season record, a Big Ten title and a No. 4 ranking. His acrobatic catches and explosive returns made him one of the most electrifying players ever to play the college game. He became the first receiver in Big Ten history to lead the conference in scoring (138 points) as he set or tied five NCAA records and 12 single-season Michigan records. He caught 61 passes for 960 yards and 19 scores, rushed 12 times for 165 yards and two TDs, averaged 15.3 yards (with a TD) on punt returns and 31 yards on kick returns (with a TD).

The All-American won the Heisman by the second largest margin of victory in the trophy's history. After graduating from the University of Michigan with a Bachelors degree in Mass Communications,

He was drafted by the Washington Redskins as the fourth overall pick in the 1992 NFL draft. While he never caught on as a receiver, he turned himself into one of the greatest kick returners in NFL history and won a Super Bowl MVP with the Packers.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2010 and has since made a name for himself as a college football analyst for ESPN.

1991 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Receiving: 950 yards and 19 TDs on 61 catches

Punt Returns: 261 yards and 1 TD on 17 returns

Kickoff Returns: 373 yards and 1 TD on 12 returns

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,759 yards on 102 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Howard was Michigan's second Heisman winner and first since Tom Harmon in 1940.
- His was the 11th Heisman won by a player from the Big Ten Conference (and first since Archie Griffin in 1975).
- He is the most recent of three wide receivers to win the Heisman, joining Johnny Rodgers and Tim Brown.
- He is one of eight Heisman winners born in Ohio.
- He is the most recent of four Heisman winners to be named Super Bowl MVP (1997, Green Bay).
- He was the 10th junior to win the Heisman.

1991 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 917

Date of announcement: Dec. 14, 1991

Date of Dinner: Dec. 17, 1991

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Desmond Howard [^]	JR	WR	Michigan	640	68	21	2,077
2. Casey Weldon [^]	SR	QB	Florida State	19	175	96	503
3. Ty Detmer [^]	SR	QB	BYU	19	129	130	445
4. Steve Emtman [^]	SR	DT	Washington	29	100	70	357
5. Shane Matthews [^]	JR	QB	Florida	11	72	69	246
6. Vaughn Dunbar	SR	TB	Indiana	6	51	53	173
7. Jeff Blake	SR	QB	East Carolina	7	29	35	114
8. Terrell Buckley	JR	CB	Florida State	1	24	51	102
9. Marshall Faulk	FR	RB	San Diego State	0	10	32	52
10. Bucky Richardson	SR	QB	Texas A&M	6	9	9	45

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Howard	1. Howard	1. Howard
2. Weldon	2. Weldon	2. Matthews
3. Detmer	3. Detmer	3. Weldon
4. Emtman	4. Matthews	4. Detmer
5. Matthews	5. Emtman	5. Emtman
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Howard	1. Howard	1. Howard
2. Detmer	2. Weldon	2. Emtman
3. Weldon	3. Detmer	3. Detmer
4. Emtman	4. Emtman	4. Weldon
5. Matthews	5. Matthews	5. Matthews

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Desmond Kevin Howard

Born: May 15, 1970

Place of Birth: Cleveland, Ohio

High School: St. Joseph (Cleveland) HS

Team: Michigan Wolverines

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 10-1

Head Coach: Gary Moeller

NFL Draft Selection: 4th pick, 1st round (Washington)

Post Football Career: Broadcasting



Gino Torretta • 1992

Miami
Quarterback
6-3 • 205 • Pinole, Calif.
#13



Gino Torretta became the second Miami quarterback to win the Heisman while leading his team to an undefeated regular season.

The 6-3, 205-pounder was one of the most celebrated athletes in Hurricanes history.

Torretta was born in Pinole, Calif., and starred for the Pinole High football team as a senior in 1987. He joined the Miami football program the following season and, after redshirting, he was a timely contributor to the 1989 national title team, throwing for 1,325 yards and eight touchdowns in relief of the injured Craig Erickson. His big highlight was a school-record 485 passing yards against San Diego State. He was less productive as a sophomore, throwing for 210 yards as a reserve, but he won the starting job in 1991 and proceeded to lead Miami to its fourth national title in nine seasons. Torretta had 3,095 yards and 20 touchdowns as the 'Canes went 12-0.

He entered the 1992 season as one of the favorites for the Heisman and he did not disappoint. Torretta threw for 3,070 yards and 19 touchdowns to once again lead Miami to an undefeated regular season. When he was awarded the Heisman over Marshall Faulk, the 'Canes were sitting on 29-straight wins -- 23 of them with Torretta as the starter. Torretta also won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award, the Maxwell Trophy and the Davey O'Brien national quarterback awards.

He finished his Miami career with eleven school passing records, including career attempts (991), completions (555), yards (7,690), total offense (7,772), longest pass (99 yards to Horace Copeland vs. Arkansas, an NCAA record) and most passing yards in a game (485 vs. San Diego State).

Torretta has long worked as a color commentator for collegiate and professional football games, and also hosts the Gino Torretta Celebrity Blue Tee Weekend benefiting The Torretta Foundation, which aims to find a cure for ALS and Myasthenia Gravis.

In 2008 he was inducted into the University of Miami's Ring of Honor. Torretta was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009.

1992 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,070 yards and 19 TDs on 228-of-402 passing

Total Offense: 3,046 yards on 436 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Torretta was the second Miami quarterback to win the Heisman.
- He was the 20th player to win the Heisman while playing for a team not affiliated with a conference.
- He's one of 15 Heisman winners to be born in California.
- He was 23-1 as a starter for the Hurricanes.
- He was the first senior to win the award since Tim Brown in 1987, snapping a string of four-straight junior winners.

1992 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 919

Date of announcement: Dec. 12, 1992

Date of Dinner: Dec. 15, 1992

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Gino Torretta [^]	SR	QB	Miami (FL)	310	179	112	1,400
2. Marshall Faulk [^]	SO	RB	San Diego State	164	207	174	1,080
3. Garrison Hearst [^]	JR	RB	Georgia	140	196	170	982
4. Marvin Jones	JR	LB	Florida State	81	51	47	392
5. Reggie Brooks	SR	RB	Notre Dame	42	53	62	294
6. Charlie Ward*	JR	QB	Florida State	18	18	36	126
7. Michael Barrow	SR	LB	Miami (FL)	10	10	14	64
8. Drew Bledsoe	JR	QB	Washington State	6	18	14	48
9t. Glyn Milburn	SR	RB	Stanford	5	11	10	47
9t. Eric Curry	SR	DE	Alabama	3	13	12	47

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

*Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Torretta	1. Torretta	1. Hearst
2. Faulk	2. Hearst	2. Torretta
3. Hearst	3. Faulk	3. Faulk
4. Jones	4. Jones	4. Jones
5. Brooks	5. Brooks	5. Brooks
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Torretta	1. Torretta	1. Faulk
2. Faulk	2. Faulk	2. Torretta
3. Hearst	3. Hearst	3. Hearst
4. Jones	4. Brooks	4. Jones
5. Brooks	5. Jones	5. Brooks

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Gino Louis Torretta

Born: Aug. 10, 1970

Place of Birth: Pinole, Calif.

High School: Pinole Valley HS

Team: Miami Hurricanes

Conference: Independent

Team Record: 10-0

Head Coach: Dennis Erickson

NFL Draft Selection: 192 pick, 7th round (Minnesota)

Post Football Career: Finance; Broadcasting



Charlie Ward • 1993

**Florida State
Quarterback**

6-2 • 190 • Thomasville, Ga.

#17



Charlie Ward won Florida State's first Heisman Trophy after a stellar season that saw him lead the Seminoles to an 11-1 record and a No. 1 AP ranking.

One of the most decorated players in the history of college football, Charlie Ward won literally every award he was eligible for as a senior quarterback on Florida State's 1993 National Championship team. In addition, Ward was the sparkplug on three Seminole NCAA Tournament basketball teams.

He's the only Heisman winner to play in the NBA.

A native of nearby Thomasville, Ga., Ward won the Heisman in 1993 after completing 69.5 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards with 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions. Ward margin of victory was a massive 1,622 points, second at the time only to O.J. Simpson's 1,750 point win in 1968. He also won the Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Awards and was named Walter Camp Player of the Year and Toyota Leader of the Year. He is only the second college football player ever to win the Sullivan Award given annually to the nation's top amateur athlete.

After winning the Heisman, Ward guided the Seminoles to an 18-16 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, giving FSU and head coach Bobby Bowden its first-ever national title.

On the basketball court, Ward pushed the Seminoles to the brink of the 1993 Final Four, falling one game shy. He also started on FSU's Sweet 16 team in 1992 and hit the game-winning shot in its Metro Conference Tournament Championship game win over Louisville in 1991. Ward long held Seminole basketball records for steals in a game (9) and career (236) and ranks sixth all-time in assists (396).

Ward passed over an NFL career and was drafted in 1994 by the New York Knicks of the NBA, who selected him as the 26th overall pick. His 12-year NBA career also included stops with the Spurs and Rockets. He helped the Knicks reach the playoffs from 1996 to 2001, leading the team to their second Eastern Conference Championship and NBA Finals in 1999.

He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

1993 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,032 yards, 27 TDs, 4 INTs on 264-of-380 passing

Total Offense: 3,371 yards on 445 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ward is the first player to win a Heisman while playing for an Atlantic Coast Conference team.
- He is the only Heisman winner to play in the NBA.
- He was the eighth player to win a Heisman and national title in the same season, and first since Tony Dorsett in 1976.
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in the state of Georgia.
- He's one of two Heisman Trophy winners to play in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, joining Terry Baker.
- Ward's 4 interceptions was the fewest by any quarterback in Heisman history with at least 200 pass attempt until bested in 2014 by Marcus Mariota.
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in 1970.

1993 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 919

Date of announcement: Dec. 11, 1993

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 1993

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Charlie Ward [^]	SR	QB	Florida State	740	39	12	2,310
2. Heath Shuler [^]	JR	QB	Tennessee	10	274	110	688
3. David Palmer [^]	JR	WR	Alabama	16	78	88	292
4. Marshall Faulk	JR	RB	San Diego St.	7	74	81	250
5. Glenn Foley	SR	QB	Boston College	5	47	71	180
6. LeShon Johnson	SR	RB	Northern Illinois	5	51	59	176
7. J.J. Stokes	JR	WR	UCLA	3	37	48	131
8. Tyrone Wheatley	JR	RB	Michigan	2	31	32	100
9. Trent Dilfer	JR	QB	Fresno State	2	28	29	91
10. Eric Zeier	JR	QB	Georgia	0	24	37	85

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Ward	1. Ward	1. Ward
2. Shuler	2. Shuler	2. Shuler
3. Foley	3. Palmer	3. Palmer
4. Faulk	4. Foley	4. Faulk
5. Palmer	5. Faulk	5. Foley

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Ward	1. Ward	1. Ward
2. Shuler	2. Shuler	2. Shuler
3. Palmer	3. Falk	3. Faulk
4. Faulk	4. Palmer	4. Palmer
5. Foley	5. Foley	5. Foley

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Charlie Ward Jr.

Born: Oct. 12, 1970

Place of Birth: Thomasville, Ga.

High School: Thomas Central HS

Team: Florida State Seminoles

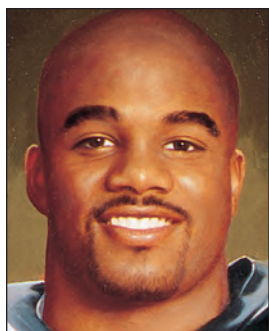
Conference: Atlantic Coast

Team Record: 11-1

Head Coach: Bobby Bowden

NFL Draft Selection: N/A

Post Football Career: NBA player; Prep coach



Rashaan Salaam • 1994

Colorado

Running Back

6-1 • 224 • San Diego, Calif.

#19



Rashaan Salaam won Colorado's first Heisman after becoming the third Division I player top the 2,000-yard rushing barrier.

Salaam was born in San Diego, Calif., the son of former Cincinnati Bengals running back Teddy Washington. He attended La Jolla Country Day and played eight-man football. He ran for over 100 yards in every game except one, and was recognized as a high school All-American as a 1991 senior. Naturally, he was coveted by colleges from all around the country.

The 6-1, 225-pound Salaam chose to attend Colorado, which was two years removed from its first national title. He played sparingly as a true freshman, rushing for 158 yards and one touchdown, but he came into his own as a sophomore, gaining 844 yards and scoring eight touchdowns while sharing carries with Lamont Warren.

Salaam truly broke out as a junior, ripping off 10 100-yard games -- including four over 200 yards -- as he joined Marcus Allen, Mike Rozier and Barry Sanders in the 2,000 yard club. He totaled 2,055 yards and 24 touchdowns on the season while averaging a remarkable 7.61 yards per carry. Salaam helped guide the Buffaloes to a 10-1 regular season record and a No. 4 ranking. Salaam won the Heisman handily over second-place Ki-Jana Carter.

Heisman in hand, Salaam scored three touchdowns against Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl as Colorado climbed to 11-1 and No. 3 in the final rankings.

Salaam chose to forgo his final season of eligibility and was selected by the Chicago Bears in the first round of the 1995 NFL draft with the 21st overall pick.

He died on Dec. 5, 2016.

Salaam was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame posthumously as part of the Class of 2022.

1994 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 2,055 yards and 24 TDs on 270 carries

Receiving: 294 yards on 24 catches

All-Purpose Yards: 2,349 yards on 294 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Salaam was the seventh -- and last -- player from the Big Eight Conference to win a Heisman.
- He is one of five players to top 2,000 yards rushing prior to winning a Heisman.
- He was the 11th junior to win a Heisman.
- He's one of 15 Heisman winners born in California and one of four born in the San Diego area.
- He played eight-man football in high school.
- He was the last junior running back to win the Heisman until 2015, when Derrick Henry did so.

1994 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 920

Date of announcement: Dec. 10, 1994

Date of Dinner: Dec. 13, 1994

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Rashaan Salaam [^]	JR	RB	Colorado	400	229	85	1,743
2. Ki-Jana Carter [^]	JR	RB	Penn State	115	205	146	901
3. Steve McNair [^]	SR	QB	Alcorn State	111	85	152	655
4. Kerry Collins [^]	SR	QB	Penn State	101	117	102	639
5. Jay Barker [^]	SR	QB	Alabama	36	58	71	295
6. Warren Sapp [^]	JR	DT	Miami (FL)	17	37	67	192
7. Eric Zeier	SR	QB	Georgia	7	15	32	83
8. Lawrence Phillips	SO	RB	Nebraska	1	8	21	40
9t. Napoleon Kaufman	SR	RB	Washington	3	3	12	27
9t. Zach Wiegert	SR	OT	Nebraska	1	7	10	27

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Salaam	1. Salaam	1. Salaam
2. Carter	2. Carter	2. Barker
3. McNair	3. Collins	3. McNair
4. Collins	4. McNair	4. Carter
5. Barker	5. Barker	5. Collins

Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Salaam	1. Salaam	1. Salaam
2. Carter	2. Carter	2. Carter
3. McNair	3. Collins	3. Collins
4. Collins	4. McNair	4. McNair
5. Barker	5. Barker	5. Barker

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Rashaan Iman Salaam

Born: Oct. 8, 1974

Died: Dec. 5, 2016

Place of Birth: San Diego, Calif.

High School: Country Day (San Diego) HS

Team: Colorado Buffaloes

Conference: Big Eight

Team Record: 10-1

Head Coach: Bill McCartney

NFL Draft Selection: 21st pick, 1st round (Chicago)

Post Football Career: NBA player; Prep coach



Eddie George • 1995

Ohio State

Running Back

6-3 • 235 • Philadelphia, Penn.

#27



Eddie George captured Ohio State University's sixth Heisman Trophy, joining Les Horvath ('44), Vic Janowicz ('50), Howard Cassady ('55) and Archie Griffin ('74-'75).

George was born in Philadelphia, Penn., and attended Abington High School until the tenth grade before transferring to Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Virg. George played a fifth year at Fork Union, rushing for 1,372 yards in 1991 while garnering the attention of several major colleges.

The 6-3, 230-pound George chose to attend Ohio State and he got on the field right away as a 1992 freshman, rushing for 176 yards and five touchdowns. He had just 223 yards and three scores as a sophomore, but broke out with 1,442 yards and 12 touchdowns as a junior in 1994.

As a senior, George averaged 152.2 yards per game and scored 23 touchdowns, rushing for over 100 yards in 11 straight games after gaining 99 in the Kickoff Classic against Boston College. He pounded his way to 1,826 yards and 23 touchdowns as the Buckeyes finished 11-1 and ranked fourth in the country. He won the Heisman against a strong field that included Tommie Frazier and future Heisman winner Danny Wuerffel.

George left Ohio State second in school history in career rushing yards (3,768) and third in rushing touchdowns (44). Overall, he finished with 4,284 all-purpose yards, 45 touchdowns, and a 5.5 yards per carry average. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2011.

George was selected by the Houston Oilers in the first round of the 1996 NFL Draft with the 14th overall pick. He was named to the Pro-Bowl in 1997, 1998 and 1999.

George was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2011. He later earned his Masters of Business Administration from Northwestern University before taking a shot at Broadway with a role in the play Chicago.

In 2021, George became the fourth Heisman winner to become a head coach at the college level, taking the title at Tennessee State.

1995 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,826 yards and 23 TDs on 303 carries

Receiving: 389 yards and 1 TD on 44 catches

All-Purpose Yards: 2,215 yards on 347 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- George's Heisman was the sixth won by an Ohio State Buckeye.
- It was the 12th Heisman won by a player from the Big Ten.
- George is one of two Heisman winners to attend Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia.
- His 44 receptions and 389 receiving yards in 1995 are the most ever by a Heisman-winning running back.
- George played the role of lawyer Billy Flynn in Chicago on Broadway, the same role played by Richard Gerre in the Oscar-winning movie of the same name.
- He is one of six Heisman winners born in Pennsylvania.

1995 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 921

Date of announcement: Dec. 9, 1995

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 1995

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Eddie George [^]	SR	RB	Ohio State	268	248	160	1,460
2. Tommie Frazier [^]	SR	QB	Nebraska	218	192	158	1,196
3. Danny Wuerffel ^{^*}	JR	QB	Florida	185	152	128	987
4. Darnell Autry [^]	SO	RB	Northwestern	87	78	118	535
5. Troy Davis [^]	SO	RB	Iowa State	41	80	119	402
6. Peyton Manning	SO	QB	Tennessee	10	21	37	109
7. Keyshawn Johnson	SR	WR	USC	9	10	12	59
8. Tim Biakabutuka	JR	RB	Michigan	1	11	6	31
9. Warrick Dunn	JR	RB	Florida State	2	3	17	29
10. Bobby Hoying	SR	QB	Ohio State	0	9	10	28

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. George	1. George	1. Wuerffel
2. Frazier	2. Wuerffel	2. George
3. Wuerffel	3. Frazier	3. Frazier
4. Autry	4. Autry	4. Autry
5. Davis	5. Davis	5. Davis
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Frazier	1. George	1. Frazier
2. George	2. Frazier	2. George
3. Wuerffel	3. Autry	3. Wuerffel
4. Davis	4. Davis	4. Autry
5. Autry	5. Wuerffel	5. Davis

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Edward Nathan George, Jr.

Born: Sept. 24, 1973

Place of Birth: Philadelphia, Penn.

High School: Fork Union (Va.) HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 11-1

Head Coach: John Cooper

NFL Draft Selection: 14th pick, 1st round (Houston Oilers)

Post Football Career: Acting; Businessman; Coaching



Danny Wuerffel • 1996

Florida

Quarterback

6-1 • 210 • Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

#7



Danny Wuerffel became the second player from the University of Florida to win the Heisman, joining his coach, Steve Spurrier. It marked the only time a Heisman-winning head coach has coached a player to the Heisman.

Wuerffel was born in Pensacola, Fla., the son of an Air Force Chaplain. He lived all over the country during his childhood, as well as three years in Spain, before he attended Fort Walton Beach (Fla) High. Wuerffel was his class valedictorian and led his football team to the state championship. He was widely considered the top player in the state of Florida as a 1991 senior.

The 6-1, 210-pound Wuerffel signed with Florida the following spring and, after redshirting his first season in Gainesville, made a big impact as a freshman in 1993. Playing as part of a platoon with Terry Dean, Wuerffel threw for 2,230 yards and 22 touchdowns. In 1994, he started again in a platoon role but eventually took over the starting job, throwing for 1,754 yards and 18 scores.

He had a breakout All-American season in 1995, throwing for 3,266 yards and 35 touchdowns while leading Florida to the national championship game against Nebraska. For his efforts, Wuerffel finished a strong third in the Heisman vote behind Eddie George and Tommie Frazier.

Wuerffel bounced back in 1996 with another stellar season, throwing for 3,625 yards and 36 touchdowns as he guided the Gators to an 11-1 record and another shot at the national title. After winning the Heisman, he threw for 306 yards and three TDs to lead Florida to a 52-20 victory over rival Florida State as the Gators claimed their first national title.

He finished his Gator career by throwing for 10,875 yards and 114 touchdown passes, the best in SEC history and second-most in major college history (at the time).

Wuerffel was selected in the fourth round of the 1997 NFL draft (99th overall) by the New Orleans Saints. He spent six years in the NFL with the Saints, Packers, Bears and Redskins before retiring.

After football, Wuerffel began work at Desire Street Ministries, a non-profit, faith-based, organization focusing on spiritual and community development in areas of New Orleans. He joined the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013.

1996 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,625 yards and 36 TDs on 207 of 360 passing

Total Offense: 3,525 yards on 423 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Wuerffel is the second of three Gator quarterbacks to win the Heisman.
- He is the only Heisman winner whose head coach was also a Heisman winner.
- He is the ninth player to win a Heisman and a national title in the same season.
- He was the SEC's seventh Heisman winner and first since Bo Jackson in 1985. He was also the first SEC quarterback to win a Heisman since Pat Sullivan in 1971.
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in Florida.

1996 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 920

Date of announcement: Dec. 14, 1996

Date of Dinner: Dec. 16, 1996

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Danny Wuerffel [^]	SR	QB	Florida	300	158	147	1,363
2. Troy Davis [^]	JR	RB	Iowa State	209	206	135	1,174
3. Jake Plummer [^]	SR	QB	Arizona State	116	113	111	685
4. Orlando Pace [^]	JR	OT	Ohio State	87	101	136	599
5. Warrick Dunn	SR	RB	Florida State	40	76	69	341
6. Byron Hanspard	JR	RB	Texas Tech	15	68	70	251
7. Darnell Autry	JR	RB	Northwestern	9	19	20	85
8. Peyton Manning	JR	QB	Tennessee	4	23	23	81
9. Marcus Harris	SR	WR	Wyoming	7	7	18	53
10. Beau Morgan	SR	QB	Air Force	3	3	11	26

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Wuerffel	1. Wuerffel	1. Wuerffel
2. Davis	2. Davis	2. Davis
3. Pace	3. Plummer	3. Dunn
4. Plummer	4. Pace	4. Pace
5. Dunn	5. Dunn	5. Plummer
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Davis	1. Davis	1. Davis
2. Wuerffel	2. Wuerffel	2. Plummer
3. Pace	3. Pace	3. Wuerffel
4. Plummer	4. Plummer	4. Pace
5. Dunn	5. Dunn	5. Dunn

• His passer rating of 167.86 was the best in Heisman history until topped by Jason White in 2003.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Daniel Carl Wuerffel

Born: May 27, 1974

Place of Birth: Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

High School: Ft. Walton Beach HS

Team: Florida Gators

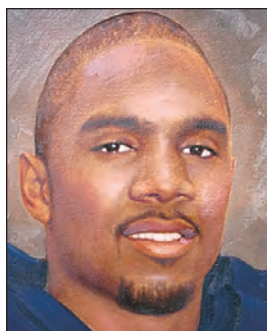
Conference: SEC

Team Record: 11-1

Head Coach: Steve Spurrier

NFL Draft Selection: 99th pick, 4th round (New Orleans)

Post Football Career: Ministry, Philanthropy



Charles Woodson • 1997

Michigan
Cornerback/WR/Returner
6-1 • 210 • Fremont, Ohio
#2



Charles Woodson won Michigan's third Heisman, joining Desmond Howard and Tom Harmon. He's the only player to win the Heisman playing significant minutes on both sides of the ball since college football moved to a two-platoon system in the early 1960s.

Woodson hails from Fremont, Ohio, and starred at Ross High, where he was named Ohio's Player of the Year as a 1995 senior. Coveted by schools from all around the country, Woodson signed with his dream school, Michigan, in the spring of 1996.

It didn't take long for Woodson to make an impact for the Wolverines as he won a starting cornerback job two weeks into his first training camp. He ended up leading the team in 1995 with five interceptions on his way to being named the Big Ten Freshman of the Year and first-team all conference.

Before the start of his sophomore season, Woodson was approached by Michigan coach Lloyd Carr who asked if the player would consider playing on offense as well as defense. Woodson agreed to work out at wide receiver. Throughout his sophomore season, he ran about 10 plays each game on offense while holding on to his defense duties as cornerback. In 1996, Woodson set a Wolverine record for pass breakups with 15, while on offense he caught 13 passes for 164 yards and rushed for 152 yards on six carries. For his efforts, he was named an AP First Team All-American and a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award.

Woodson continued his fine play as a junior, intercepting seven passes and collecting 43 tackles while catching 11 passes for 231 yards and a touchdown. He was also effective as a punt returner. More importantly, Michigan finished the regular season undefeated and with a shot at its first national title since 1949. As a result, Woodson won the Heisman over Tennessee's Peyton Manning, making him the first two-way player in a generation to win the award.

After helping lead Michigan to a national-title clinching victory in the Rose Bowl, Woodson was drafted 4th overall by the Oakland Raiders in 1998 and was named the 1998 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year. He went on to a star-studded NFL career that also included a win in Super Bowl XLV with Green Bay.

He retired in 2015 after 18 seasons in the NFL.

Woodson was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2018 and into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2021.

1997 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Defense: 7 interceptions, 43 tackles

Receiving: 231 yards and 2 TDs on 11 catches

Punt Returns: 285 yards and 1 TD on 33 returns

MISCELLANEOUS

- Woodson is Michigan's third Heisman winner.
- His Heisman is the 13th won by a Big Ten player.
- He is the first player to win a Heisman while playing primarily on the defensive side of the ball.
- He's the only player to win the Heisman playing significant minutes on both sides of the ball since college football moved to a two-platoon system in the early 1960s.
- He was the 10th player to win a Heisman and a national title in the same season.

1997 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 921

Date of announcement: Dec. 13, 1997

Date of Dinner: Dec. 15, 1997

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Charles Woodson [^]	JR	CB	Michigan	433	209	98	1,815
2. Peyton Manning [^]	SR	QB	Tennessee	281	263	174	1,543
3. Ryan Leaf [^]	JR	QB	Washington State	70	203	241	861
4. Randy Moss [^]	SO	WR	Marshall	17	56	90	253
5. Ricky Williams*	JR	RB	Texas	4	31	61	135
6. Curtis Enis	JR	RB	Penn State	3	18	20	65
7. Tim Dwight	SR	WR	Iowa	5	3	11	32
8. Cade McNown	JR	QB	UCLA	0	7	12	26
9. Tim Couch	SO	QB	Kentucky	0	5	12	22
10. Amos Zeroue	SO	RB	West Virginia	3	1	10	21

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

*Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Woodson	1. Woodson	1. Manning
2. Manning	2. Manning	2. Woodson
3. Leaf	3. Leaf	3. Leaf
4. Moss	4. Moss	4. Moss
5. Williams	5. Williams	5. Williams
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Woodson	1. Woodson	1. Woodson
2. Manning	2. Manning	2. Leaf
3. Leaf	3. Leaf	3. Manning
4. Williams	4. Moss	4. Moss
5. Moss	5. Williams	5. Williams

- His 18-season NFL career was the second-longest by a Heisman winner to Vinny Testaverde's 21.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Charles Cameron Woodson

Born: Oct. 7, 1976

Place of Birth: Fremont, Ohio

High School: Ross (Hamilton, Ohio) HS

Team: Michigan Wolverines

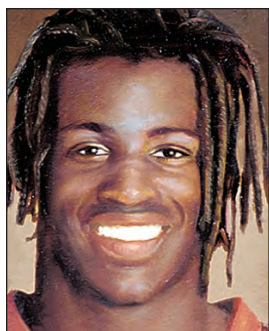
Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Lloyd Carr

NFL Draft Selection: 4th pick, 1st round (Oakland)

Post Football Career: Broadcasting



Ricky Williams • 1998

Texas

Running Back

5-10 • 230 • San Diego, Calif.

#34



Ricky Williams broke Tony Dorsett's 22-year-old NCAA career rushing record and joined Earl Campbell to become the second Texas player to win the Heisman.

The 6-foot, 225-pound Williams was born in San Diego, Calif., where he prepped at Patrick Henry High. He was considered one of the top running backs in the country as a 1994 senior, when he rushed for 2,099 yards and 25 touchdowns. Williams left the West Coast and signed with Texas, citing the state's love of football.

He began his career in Austin as a fullback in a freshman year that saw him break Campbell's freshman rushing record with 990 yards and eight touchdowns on just 166 carries. As a sophomore, he rushed for 100 yards seven times and registered 1,272 yards and 12 TDs.

Williams broke out as a junior, leading the nation with 1,893 rushing yards and 25 touchdowns while finishing fifth in the 1997 Heisman vote. He entered 1998 as one of the front runners for the award and, also, within reach of Dorsett's record.

Williams solidified his place in college football history with a dash to that milestone and the Heisman Trophy in 1998. Williams led Texas to a 9-3 record, set 21 NCAA marks and received what was then the greatest percentage of first-place votes cast in Heisman history (43% of the 920 voters). Williams produced one of the finest seasons ever in 1998, rushing for 2,124 yards and 27 TDs, and also became the first two-time winner of the Doak Walker Award while claiming the Maxwell and Walter Camp Foundation Player of the Year awards.

Texas officially retired Williams' No. 34 jersey in a pregame ceremony prior to the Oklahoma State game on Sept. 30, 2000.

In the 1999 NFL draft, Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints stunned the sports world by trading their entire draft in 1999 and first and third-round selections in 2000 (to the Washington Redskins) for the right to select Williams with the fifth pick.

The selection of Williams marks the first time in NFL history that one player has been a team's entire draft class.

Williams entered the College Football Hall of Fame in 2015.

1998 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 2,124 yards and 27 TDs on 361 carries

Receiving: 262 yards and 1 TD on 24 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,386 yards on 385 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Williams is the second Texas player to win the Heisman.
- He was the first Heisman winner from the Big 12 Conference, eighth overall from the Big Eight/Big 12.
- He is one of 15 Heisman winners born in California and one of four born in San Diego.
- He is one of five players to rush for over 2,000 yards in a Heisman-winning season and the most recent to do so.
- He is one of six Heisman winners to also play professional baseball.
- He is the last Heisman winner who, during his career, played in a game that resulted in a tie.

1998 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 921

Date of announcement: Dec. 12, 1998

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 1998

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Ricky Williams [^]	SR	RB	Texas	714	91	31	2,355
2. Michael Bishop [^]	SR	QB	Kansas State	41	250	169	792
3. Cade McNown [^]	SR	QB	UCLA	28	217	178	696
4. Tim Couch [^]	JR	QB	Kentucky	26	153	143	527
5. Donovan McNabb	SR	QB	Syracuse	13	54	85	232
6. Daunte Culpepper	SR	QB	Central Florida	5	11	30	67
7. Champ Bailey	SR	CB	Georgia	6	8	21	55
8. Torry Holt	SR	WR	NC State	2	8	32	44
9. Joe Germaine	SR	QB	Ohio State	2	11	15	43
10. Shaun King	SR	QB	Tulane	1	11	13	38

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Williams	1. Williams	1. Williams
2. Bishop	2. Bishop	2. Couch
3. McNown	3. McNown	3. Bishop
4. Couch	4. Couch	4. McNown
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Williams	1. Williams	1. Williams
2. Bishop	2. Bishop	2. McNown
3. McNown	3. McNown	3. Bishop
4. Couch	4. Couch	4. Couch

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Errick Lynne "Ricky" Williams

Born: May 21, 1977

Place of Birth: San Diego, Calif.

High School: Patrick Henry (San Diego) HS

Team: Texas Longhorns

Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 8-3

Head Coach: Mack Brown

NFL Draft Selection: 5th pick, 1st round (New Orleans)

Post Football Career: Broadcasting; Businessman; Public Advocate



Ron Dayne • 1999

Wisconsin

Running Back

5-10 • 250 • Pine Hill, N.J.

#33



Ron Dayne joined Alan Ameche as Wisconsin Heisman winners after setting the NCAA career rushing record, a mark that stood until 2016.

Dayne was born in Blacksburg, Va., but grew up mostly in New Jersey. His stardom began while attending Overbrook High School in Pine Hill, where he was heavily recruited for his football and track and field prowess. He won state titles in both the shot put and discus -- his best of 216-11 in the discus throw is still one of the best prep marks of all time. On the gridiron, he rushed for 1,566 yards and scored 27 touchdowns as a junior and followed that up with 1,785 yards and 24 TDs as a senior.

Dayne averaged over 10 yards per carry during his high-school career, but as a 270-pound athlete, the expectation was that he would not play tailback in college. Most schools recruited him as a fullback, but Wisconsin saw him as a primary ball carrier, so he signed to play for the Badgers in the spring of 1996.

His impact was immediate and huge. The "Dayne Train" carried the ball 1,220 times in his college career, becoming the work horse in Wisconsin's fabled ground game. He gained 1,863 yards as a freshman, 1,421 as a sophomore, 1,325 as a junior, and 1,834 as a senior, becoming one of only five players to rush for over a thousand yards in four consecutive years. He ended his college career with 6,397 rushing yards, a total that still stands as the most ever in FBS history, eclipsing Ricky Williams previous record set in 1998. When yardage from bowl games is included in Dayne's NCAA rushing record, his total comes to a remarkable 7,125 yards.

Dayne led Wisconsin to back-to-back Rose Bowl victories in his final two seasons. In those games, he came up huge, rushing for a combined 446 yards in wins over UCLA and Stanford. He's the only Big Ten player in history to win back-to-back Rose Bowl MVP awards.

Dayne was drafted 11th overall by the New York Giants in the 2000 NFL draft. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013.

1999 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,834 yards and 19 TDs on 303 carries

Receiving: 9 yards, 1 catch

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,843 yards on 304 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Dayne is the second Wisconsin Badger to win the Heisman, joining Alan Ameche.
- His Heisman is the 14th won by a Big Ten player.
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in New Jersey.
- He is the most recent senior running back to win the Heisman.
- He is one of only eight players in NCAA history to rush for over 1,000 yards in all four of his seasons.
- His 6,397 career rushing yards record stood for 17 years and is now the second-best total in NCAA history.

1999 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 921

Date of announcement: Dec. 11, 1999

Date of Dinner: Dec. 13, 1999

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Ron Dayne [^]	SR	RB	Wisconsin	586	121	42	2,042
2. Joe Hamilton [^]	SR	QB	Georgia Tech	96	285	136	994
3. Michael Vick [^]	FR	QB	Virginia Tech	25	72	100	319
4. Drew Brees [^]	JR	QB	Purdue	3	89	121	308
5. Chad Pennington [^]	SR	QB	Marshall	21	45	94	247
6. Peter Warrick	SR	WR	Florida State	14	50	61	203
7. Shaun Alexander	SR	RB	Alabama	11	43	52	171
8. Thomas Jones	SR	RB	Virginia	10	32	46	140
9. LaVar Arrington	JR	LB	Penn State	3	14	17	54
10. Tim Rattay	SR	QB	Louisiana Tech	1	5	16	29

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Dayne	1. Dayne	1. Dayne
2. Hamilton	2. Hamilton	2. Hamilton
3. Vick	3. Pennington	3. Vick
4. Brees	4. Vick	4. Brees
5. Pennington	5. Brees	5. Pennington
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Dayne	1. Dayne	1. Dayne
2. Hamilton	2. Hamilton	2. Hamilton
3. Vick	3. Brees	3. Brees
4. Brees	4. Vick	4. Pennington
5. Pennington	5. Pennington	5. Vick

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Ronald Dayne

Born: March 14, 1978

Place of Birth: Berlin, N.J.

High School: Pine Hill (N.J.) Overbrook HS

Team: Wisconsin Badgers

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 9-2

Head Coach: Barry Alvarez

NFL Draft Selection: 11th pick, 1st round (New York Giants)

Post Football Career: Retired



Chris Weinke • 2000

**Florida State
Quarterback**

**6-5 • 235 • St. Paul, Minn.
#16**



Chris Weinke won Florida State's second Heisman while leading the Seminoles to a berth in the BCS title game. At age 28, he is the oldest player to win the award.

Weinke was born and raised in St. Paul, Minn. where he attended Cretin-Durham Hall High and was a three-sport star. He played first base for the baseball team, quarterbacked the football team and was the captain of the ice hockey team. As a 1989 senior, he was seen as the top senior quarterback in the country. He signed with Florida State as part of the same recruiting class that included 1993 Heisman winner Charlie Ward.

But his football career got put on hold as the 6-5, 230-pound Weinke was drafted in the 2nd Round of the 1990 Major League Baseball First-Year Player draft (the 62nd player taken overall) by the Toronto Blue Jays. After spending four days in August 1990 on the FSU campus, Weinke signed a contract to play in the Blue Jays' minor league system. FSU head coach Bobby Bowden promised Weinke that he would always have a scholarship offer if he wished to return.

Weinke spent several years in the minors before returning to FSU in 1997 at age 25. After serving as a backup as a freshman, he took over the starting job as a 1998 sophomore and passed for 2,017 yards and 17 touchdowns. As a junior, he quarterbacked FSU to a wire-to-wire finish as the No. 1 team, throwing for 3,103 yards and 25 scores as the Seminoles captured their second national title.

As a senior in 2000, Weinke led the nation in passing with 4,167 yards and won the Heisman Trophy. He also led the Seminoles to the Orange Bowl for their third national championship game in as many years, where they lost 13-2 to the Oklahoma Sooners.

Weinke finished his FSU career with a 32-3 record and held numerous FSU records including most passing yards in a career and most career touchdown passes.

Weinke was drafted by the Carolina Panthers in the fourth round (106th overall) of the 2001 NFL draft. He played with the Panthers and the 49ers before retiring. He eventually moved on to a coaching career, taking assistant jobs with the St. Louis Rams and Alabama ahead of becoming the assistant head coach at Georgia Tech.

2000 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,167 yards and 33 TDs on 266-of-431 passing

Total Offense: 4,070 yards on 461 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Weinke is the second player from Florida State to win the Heisman.
- At 28 years, 4 months and 9 days, Weinke is the oldest player to win the Heisman.
- He was part of the same recruiting class as 1993 Heisman winner Charlie Ward.
- He is the second player from an ACC team to win the Heisman.
- He was just the third Heisman winner to surpass 4,000 yards passing in a Heisman-winning season.
- He is the first Heisman winner to play in the BCS title game.
- He is one of six Heisman winners to play professional baseball.

2000 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 922

Date of announcement: Dec. 9, 2000

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 2000

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Chris Weinke [^]	SR	QB	Florida State	369	216	89	1,628
2. Josh Heupel [^]	SR	QB	Oklahoma	286	290	114	1,552
3. Drew Brees [^]	SR	QB	Purdue	69	107	198	566
4. LaDainian Tomlinson [^]	SR	RB	TCU	47	110	205	308
5. Damien Anderson	SR	RB	Northwestern	6	20	43	101
6. Michael Vick	SO	QB	Virginia Tech	7	14	34	83
7. Santana Moss	SR	WR	Miami (FL)	3	9	28	55
8. Marques Tuiasosopo	SR	QB	Washington	5	8	10	41
9. Ken Simonton	JR	RB	Oregon State	1	5	12	25
10. Rudi Johnson	JR	RB	Auburn	3	1	9	20

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Weinke	1. Weinke	1. Weinke
2. Heupel	2. Heupel	2. Heupel
3. Tomlinson	3. Tomlinson	3. Tomlinson
4. Brees	4. Brees	4. Brees
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Heupel	1. Weinke	1. Heupel
2. Weinke	2. Heupel	2. Weinke
3. Tomlinson	3. Brees	3. Brees
4. Brees	4. Tomlinson	4. Tomlinson

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Christopher Jon Weinke

Born: July 31, 1972

Place of Birth: St. Paul, Minn.

High School: Cretin Durham (St. Paul) HS

Team: Florida State Seminoles

Conference: ACC

Team Record: 12-0

Head Coach: Bobby Bowden

NFL Draft Selection: 106th pick, 4th rd. (Carolina)

Post Football Career: Coach



Eric Crouch • 2001

Nebraska
Quarterback
6-0 • 210 • Omaha, Neb.
#7



Eric Crouch captured Nebraska's third Heisman, joining Johnny Rodgers (1972) and Mike Rozier (1983). He is the last quarterback to win the Heisman while being utilized primarily as a running threat in an option offense.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Crouch was a star athlete at Millard North High. Crouch was a two-time All-State honoree and a Parade All-American his senior year of 1996, when he was considered one of the best high school quarterbacks in the country.

Crouch signed with Nebraska in 1997 and redshirted his first season, but played a lot in 1998 as a redshirt freshman, throwing for 601 yards and rushing for 459. In 1999, he took over the starting job early in the season and ended up throwing for 1,269 yards and seven touchdowns while rushing for 889 yards and 16 scores. He started every game in 2000, passing for 1,101 yards and 11 touchdowns, and adding 971 yards and 20 scores on the ground.

As a senior, Crouch had his most productive season as a passer, throwing for 1,510 yards while rumbling to a career-high 1,115 yards on the ground (with 18 touchdowns). He led Nebraska to an 11-1 record and an appearance in the BCS title game against Miami. Crouch won the Heisman in a close vote over Florida's Rex Grossman.

Crouch ended his Nebraska career by holding 32 school records. He was one of three quarterbacks in NCAA history to rush for 3,000 yards and pass for 4,000 yards in a career, while becoming just the 13th quarterback in NCAA history to rush and pass for 1,000 yards in the same season in 2001.

He went on to be drafted as a wide receiver in the third round of the 2002 NFL Draft by the St. Louis Rams with the 95th overall pick. He continued his professional football career with the Kansas City Chiefs, the Hamburg Sea Devils, the Toronto Argonauts, and the Omaha Night-hawks.

After Crouch left football, he worked first as the sales territory manager for a major medical company before starting his own company, Crouch Recreation, which specializes in sales of playground and recreation equipment.

Crouch was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2020.

2001 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 1,510 yards and 7 TDs on 24 catches
Rushing: 1,115 yards and 18 TDs on 203 carries
Total Offense: 2,625 yards on 392 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Crouch is the third Nebraska player to win the Heisman.
- He was the second player from the Big 12 conference to win the Heisman and ninth overall from the Big Eight/Big 12.
- Crouch is one of two Heisman winners born in Nebraska.
- His 1,115 rushing yards were the most by a Heisman-winning quarterback until surpassed by Johnny Manziel in 2012.
- His 770 points in the Heisman vote was the fewest by a Heisman winner since Terry Baker tallied 707 points in 1962.
- The 2001 season marked the first time that quarterbacks comprised the top 6 players in the Heisman vote.

2001 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 925

Date of announcement: Dec. 8, 2001

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 2001

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Eric Crouch^	SR	QB	Nebraska	162	98	88	770
2. Rex Grossman^	SO	QB	Florida	137	105	87	708
3. Ken Dorsey^	JR	QB	Miami (FL)	109	122	67	638
4. Joey Harrington^	SR	QB	Oregon	54	68	66	364
5. David Carr	SR	QB	Fresno State	34	60	58	280
6. Antwaan Randle El	SO	QB	Indiana	46	39	51	267
7. Roy Williams	SR	S	Oklahoma	13	36	35	146
8. Bryant McKinnie	SR	OT	Miami (FL)	26	12	14	116
9. Dwight Freeney	JR	DE	Syracuse	2	6	24	42
10. Julius Peppers	JR	DE	North Carolina	2	10	15	41

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Dorsey	1. Grossman	1. Grossman
2. Crouch	2. Dorsey	2. Dorsey
3. Grossman	3. Crouch	3. Crouch
4. Harrington	4. Harrington	4. Harrington
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Crouch	1. Crouch	1. Harrington
2. Dorsey	2. Grossman	2. Crouch
3. Grossman	3. Dorsey	3. Dorsey
4. Harrington	4. Harrington	4. Grossman

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Eric Eugene Crouch

Born: Nov. 16, 1978

Place of Birth: Omaha, Neb.

High School: Millard North (Omaha) HS

Team: Nebraska Cornhuskers

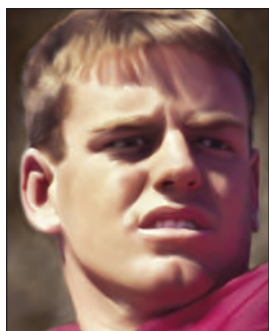
Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 11-1

Head Coach: Frank Solich

NFL Draft Selection: 95th pick, 3rd rd. (St. Louis)

Post Football Career: Businessman; Broadcasting



Carson Palmer • 2002

USC

Quarterback

6-5 • 235 • Laguna Hills, Calif.

#3



Carson Palmer became USC's fifth Heisman winner -- and first since 1981 -- while helping lead the Trojans to their most wins and highest ranking since 1979.

Born in Fresno, Calif., the 6-foot 5-inch Palmer moved to Orange County, Calif., in middle school and became a star football and basketball player at Rancho Santa Margarita High. By his senior year in 1997, he was considered one of the top quarterbacks in the country, as he threw for 2,685 yards and 31 touchdowns while leading his team to its second-straight state title.

Palmer signed with USC in the spring of 1998 and was immediately thrust into a key backup role as a true freshman. He started the final five games for the Trojans and finished with 1,755 passing yards and seven touchdowns.

Expectations were high heading into his sophomore season and Palmer got off to a nice start, but he broke his collarbone in the third game against Oregon and was lost for the rest of the year. He finished with 490 yards and three touchdowns, but was allowed to redshirt. Palmer threw for 2,914 yards and 16 touchdowns as a 2000 sophomore and 2,717 yards and 13 touchdowns as a 2001 junior, but it seemed that his awesome physical potential was taking forever to be realized.

But 2002 changed all that. Palmer blossomed into an elite player thanks to the tutelage of famed offensive coordinator Norm Chow. The strong-armed Palmer threw for 3,639 yards and 32 touchdowns as the Trojans finished 10-2 and earned a trip to the Orange Bowl. Palmer got especially hot in the second half of the season, throwing 19 touchdowns in the final six games -- including four in a key win over Notre Dame -- to take home the Heisman against a tough field that included Larry Johnson and Willis McGahee.

Palmer was later the MVP in USC's bowl victory over Iowa, which gave the Trojans a No. 4 ranking--their highest finish in the polls since 1979.

Palmer wound up the Pac-10's career passing and total offense leader and set numerous USC career records along the way. He went on to be the number one pick in the 2003 NFL Draft by Cincinnati, where he played for several years before productive stints at Oakland and Arizona.

He retired from the NFL in 2017 following a 14-year career. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2021.

2002 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,639 yards and 32 TDs on 288 of 458 passing

Rushing: -126 yards and 4 TDs

Total Offense: 3,513 yards on 503 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Palmer was USC's fifth Heisman winner and first since 1981.
- He was the eighth Heisman winner from the Pac-10 and the league's first since 1981.
- He is one of three Heisman winners whose replacement also won the Heisman (Charles White and Angelo Bertelli are the others).
- He was the first Heisman winner to be selected with the first overall pick in the NFL draft since Vinny Testaverde in 1987.
- He is one of 15 Heisman winners born in California.

2002 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 922

Date of announcement: Dec. 13, 2002

Date of Dinner: Dec. 15, 2002

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Carson Palmer [^]	SR	QB	USC	242	224	154	1,328
2. Brad Banks [^]	SR	QB	Iowa	199	173	152	1,099
3. Larry Johnson [^]	SR	RB	Penn State	108	130	142	726
4. Willis McGahee [^]	SO	RB	Miami (FL)	101	118	121	660
5. Ken Dorsey [^]	SR	QB	Miami (FL)	122	89	99	643
6. Byron Leftwich	SR	QB	Marshall	22	26	34	152
7. Jason Gesser	SR	QB	Washington State	5	22	15	74
8. Chris Brown	SR	RB	Colorado	5	11	11	48
9. Kliff Kingsbury	SR	QB	Texas Tech	6	2	21	33
10. Quentin Griffin	SR	RB	Oklahoma	1	8	9	28

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Palmer	1. Palmer	1. Palmer
2. Johnson	2. Johnson	2. Banks
3. Dorsey	3. Banks	3. McGahee
4. Banks	4. Dorsey	4. Dorsey
5. McGahee	5. McGahee	5. Johnson
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Palmer	1. Banks	1. Palmer
2. Banks	2. Palmer	2. Banks
3. Johnson	3. McGahee	3. Dorsey
4. Dorsey	4. Johnson	4. Johnson
5. McGahee	5. Dorsey	5. McGahee

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Carson Hilton Palmer

Born: Dec. 27, 1979

Place of Birth: Fresno, Calif.

High School: Santa Margarita (Calif.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-10

Team Record: 10-2

Head Coach: Pete Carroll

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (Cincinnati)

Post Football Career: Philanthropy



Jason White • 2003

Oklahoma
Quarterback
6-2 • 220 • Tuttle, Okla.
#18



Jason White overcame several career-threatening injuries to become the fourth Sooner to win the Heisman Trophy following Billy Vessels ('52), Steve Owens ('69), and Billy Sims ('78).

He is the only Heisman winner to be awarded a sixth season of eligibility.

Raised in Tuttle, Oklahoma, White attended Tuttle High, where he was an all-state quarterback as a 1999 senior.

The 6-2, 220-pounder accepted a scholarship to attend Oklahoma and showed enough promise as a true freshman to serve as Josh Heupel's backup. But he hurt his ankle and was redshirted. He backed up Heupel again in 2000 and appeared in two games as the Sooners won the national title, but he did not attempt a pass.

White started three games in 2001 before getting knocked out for the season by an ACL tear. He finished the season with 681 passing yards and five touchdowns.

The starting job was White's in 2002 but he tore his ACL in his opposite knee in game two against Alabama.

With two ACL surgeries under his belt, White seemed a true long shot to get through the 2003 season. Playing mostly out of the shotgun due to his lack of mobility, White threw for 3,744 yards and 40 touchdowns with just eight interceptions as the Sooners rolled to an undefeated regular season and a BCS title game berth. He was the Associated Press Player of the Year, a unanimous All-American, the consensus Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year, the Davey O'Brien Award winner and the Jim Thorpe Courage Award recipient.

He beat out Pitt's Larry Fitzgerald to win the Heisman Trophy.

White was granted an extra year of eligibility due to his numerous injuries and he came through with another big season in 2004, throwing for 3,205 yards and 45 touchdowns while finishing third in the Heisman vote.

He left Oklahoma as its all-time leader in passing yards and touchdowns. Due to his injury history, White wasn't drafted by the NFL and he retired from football in 2005.

White, who was inducted into the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame in 2017, is currently a businessman in Oklahoma.

2003 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,744 yards and 40 TDs on 265-of-414 passing

Total Offense: 3,640 yards on 449 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- White is the fourth Oklahoma Sooner to win the Heisman.
- He was the third Heisman winner from the Big 12 Conference, and ninth overall from the Big Eight/Big 12.
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in the state of Oklahoma.
- He is the first Heisman winner to return for another season after being granted an extra year of eligibility.
- He is the only player to win the Heisman coming off of a season in which he missed the vast majority of the games due to injury.
- He is one of nine players to toss at least 40 touchdown passes in a Heisman-winning season.

2003 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 922

Date of announcement: Dec. 11, 2003

Date of Dinner: Dec. 13, 2003

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Jason White [^]	SR	QB	Oklahoma	369	216	89	1,628
2. Larry Fitzgerald [^]	SO	WR	Pittsburgh	286	290	114	1,552
3. Eli Manning [^]	SR	QB	Mississippi	69	107	198	619
4. Chris Perry [^]	SR	RB	Michigan	47	110	205	566
5. Darren Sproles	JR	RB	Kansas State	6	20	43	101
6. Matt Leinart [*]	SO	QB	USC	7	14	34	83
7. Phillip Rivers	SR	QB	NC State	3	9	28	55
8. Mike Williams	SO	WR	USC	5	8	10	41
9. Ben Roethlisberger	JR	QB	Miami (OH)	1	5	12	25
10. B.J. Symons	SR	QB	Texas Tech	3	1	9	20

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^{*}Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Fitzgerald	1. Fitzgerald	1. White
2. White	2. White	2. Manning
3. Manning	3. Manning	3. Fitzgerald
4. Perry	4. Perry	4. Perry
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. White	1. Fitzgerald	1. White
2. Fitzgerald	2. White	2. Fitzgerald
3. Manning	3. Perry	3. Manning
4. Perry	4. Manning	4. Perry

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Jason White

Born: June 19, 1980

Place of Birth: Tuttle, Okla.

High School: Tuttle HS

Team: Oklahoma Sooners

Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 12-1

Head Coach: Bob Stoops

NFL Draft Selection: Undrafted

Post Football Career: Businessman



Matt Leinart • 2004

USC

Quarterback

6-5 • 225 • Santa Ana, Calif.

#11



Matt Leinart became USC's sixth Heisman winner -- and second in three years -- after winning the Heisman in 2004.

Born in Santa Ana, Calif., the 6-5, 225-pound lefty blossomed into a highly-rated quarterback while playing at Mater Dei High in Santa Ana (the same school attended by 1964 Heisman winner John Huarte). He was named the California Gatorade Player of the Year as a senior, throwing for 2,870 yards and 28 touchdowns.

Leinart considered Oklahoma but signed with USC in 2001. He redshirted his first season and barely got on the field as a redshirt freshman, playing as one of Heisman winner Carson Palmer's backups.

He burst onto the scene as a redshirt sophomore, throwing for 3,556 yards and a then-Pac-10 record 38 touchdowns as the Trojans won the 2003 national title. Leinart finished sixth in the Heisman vote and entered the 2004 season as the front runner for the award.

Leinart had another fine year, passing for 2,990 yards and 28 TDs with just 6 interceptions, while also rushing for three TDs. More importantly, he led the Trojans to an undefeated regular season and a berth in the BCS title game. The Trojan quarterback beat out Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson and Jason White, Utah's Alex Smith and teammate Reggie Bush to win the trophy.

He showed it was no fluke in the BCS title game as he threw for 332 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Trojans to a 55-19 win over Oklahoma, clinching a second-straight national title.

Leinart decided to stay in school for one more season in an attempt to win a third-straight title and a record-tying second Heisman in 2005. Despite throwing for 3,815 yards and 28 touchdowns, he finished third in the vote behind Reggie Bush and Vince Young (Bush's Heisman has since been vacated).

He was selected 10th overall in the 2006 NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals. He also had stints with the Houston Texans, the Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills before settling in as a college football commentator for Fox Sports.

Leinart was inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2017 and into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame in 2019.

2004 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,990 yards and 28 TDs on 251-of-377 passing

Total Offense: 2,957 yards on 424 play

MISCELLANEOUS

- Leinart is the sixth USC Trojan to win the Heisman.
- He was the ninth Heisman winner from the Pac-10.
- Leinart's high school (Mater Dei in Santa Ana, Calif.) is the only school to graduate three Heisman winners. Notre Dame's John Huarte (1964) and Alabama's Bryce Young (2021) are the others.
- Leinart is the first player to win a Heisman then lead his team to a victory in the BCS title game.
- He was the first Heisman-winning quarterback since John Lujack in 1947 to lead his team to an undefeated and untied national championship season.
- He is one of 15 Heisman winners born in California.
- He is one of three players to win a Heisman after replacing a Heisman winner.

2004 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 923

Date of announcement: Dec. 11, 2004

Date of Dinner: Dec. 13, 2004

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Matt Leinart [^]	JR	QB	USC	267	211	102	1,325
2. Adrian Peterson [^]	FR	RB	Oklahoma	154	180	175	997
3. Jason White [^]	SR	QB	Oklahoma	171	149	146	957
4. Alex Smith [^]	JR	QB	Utah	98	112	117	635
5. Reggie Bush ^{^*}	SO	RB	USC	118	80	83	597
6. Cedric Benson	SO	RB	Texas	12	41	69	187
7. Jason Campbell	SR	QB	Auburn	21	24	51	162
8. J.J. Arrington	SR	RB	California	10	33	19	115
9. Aaron Rodgers	JR	QB	California	8	14	15	67
10. Braylon Edwards	SR	WR	Michigan	3	13	27	62

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

* Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Leinart	1. Leinart	1. Leinart
2. Peterson	2. Peterson	2. Peterson
3. White	3. White	3. White
4. Smith	4. Smith	4. Bush
5. Bush	5. Bush	5. Smith
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. White	1. Leinart	1. Leinart
2. Peterson	2. Peterson	2. Peterson
3. Leinart	3. White	3. Smith
4. Smith	4. Bush	4. White
5. Bush	5. Smith	5. Bush

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Matthew Stephen Leinart

Born: May 11, 1983

Place of Birth: Santa Ana, Calif.

High School: Mater Dei (Santa Ana, Calif.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-10

Team Record: 12-0

Head Coach: Pete Carroll

NFL Draft Selection: 10th pick, 1st rd. (Arizona)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster



Reggie Bush • 2005

USC

Tailback

6-0 • 200 • Spring Valley, Calif.

#5



Reggie Bush became USC's third Heisman winner in four years when the USC junior tailback won the 2005 Heisman Trophy.

The 6-foot, 200-pound back, who saw teammate Matt Leinart capture the 2004 Heisman Trophy two years after USC QB Carson Palmer claimed it in 2002, won the Trojans' seventh Heisman in run-away fashion. Bush received 2,541 points to finish 933 points ahead of second-place Vince Young while Leinart was third.

Bush, born in the San Diego area in 1985, prepped at Helix High, where he became the nation's No. 1-ranked running back recruit.

He signed with USC ahead of the 2003 season and quickly established himself in the Pac-10, gaining 521 yards on 90 carries while totally 15 receptions for 314 yards and four more scores, helping USC win a share of the 2003 national title.

Bush took off in 2004 with 2,330 all-purpose yards — USC's most since Marcus Allen in his 1981 Heisman season — and finished fifth in the Heisman voting. He rushed for 908 yards on 143 carries with six TDs, caught 43 passes for 509 yards with seven TDs and returned 24 punts for 376 yards and two more TDs as USC again was crowned national champs.

In 2005, Bush took it to another level as USC extended its winning streak to 34 games through the end of the '05 regular season. Bush ran for 1,658 rushing yards and 15 rushing touchdowns and added 31 receptions for 383 yards and two TDs and an 84-yard punt return score.

Bush registered eight games with over 100 rushing yards and closed the regular season with 294 and 260 rushing yards against Fresno State and UCLA, respectively. In fact, against the Bulldogs, he totaled 513 all-purpose yards — the second-highest total in NCAA history.

Bush opted to skip his senior year and declared for the 2006 NFL Draft and was taken second overall by New Orleans. He played five seasons with the Saints and helped them win Super Bowl XLIV in 2009. Bush also played for Miami, Detroit, San Francisco and Buffalo before retiring after the 2016 season. He finished with 5,490 career rushing yards and 36 touchdowns while posting 477 receptions for 3,598 yards and 18 more scores.

Bush was elected to the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame in 2023.

2005 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,658 yards and 15 TDs on 187 carries

Receiving: 31 receptions and 2 TDs on 31 receptions

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,611 on 259 plays.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Bush is the seventh USC Trojan to win the Heisman.
- The 784 first-place votes received by Bush was the second-most in Heisman history at the time. It is still fifth overall.
- When Bush and Matt Leinart took the field together in the 2006 BCS title game against Texas at the Rose Bowl, they became the first Heisman winners to play in a college game together.
- He was the 10th Heisman winner from the Pac-10.
- He is one of 15 Heisman winners born in California.
- He is one of four players from San Diego to win a Heisman.

2005 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 923

Date of announcement: Dec. 10, 2005

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 2005

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Reggie Bush [^]	JR	TB	USC	784	89	11	2,541
2. Vince Young [^]	JR	QB	Texas	79	613	145	1,608
3. Matt Leinart [^]	SR	QB	USC	18	147	449	797
4. Brady Quinn	JR	QB	Notre Dame	7	21	128	191
5. Michael Robinson	SR	QB	Penn State	2	7	29	49
6. A.J. Hawk	SR	LB	Ohio State	0	3	23	29
7. DeAngelo Williams	SR	RB	Memphis	1	2	19	26
8. Drew Olson	SR	QB	UCLA	1	2	14	21
9. Jerome Harrison	SR	RB	Washington St.	0	4	12	20
10. Elvis Dumervil	SR	DE	Louisville	0	0	9	9

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Bush	1. Bush	1. Bush
2. Young	2. Young	2. Young
3. Leinart	3. Leinart	3. Leinart
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Bush	1. Bush	1. Bush
2. Young	2. Young	2. Young
3. Leinart	3. Leinart	3. Leinart

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Reginald Alfred Bush Jr.

Born: March 2, 1985

Place of Birth: Spring Valley, Calif.

High School: Helix (La Mesa, Calif.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-10

Team Record: 12-0

Head Coach: Pete Carroll

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st rd. (New Orleans)

Post Football Career: Broadcaster



Troy Smith • 2006

Ohio State
Quarterback
5-11 • 225 • Glenville, Ohio
#10



Troy Smith won Ohio State's seventh Heisman after leading the Buckeyes to an undefeated regular season in 2006.

Smith was born in Columbus, Ohio, but grew up in the Glenville neighborhood of Cleveland. Smith played his first two years at St. Edward High in Lakewood, Ohio, but later transferred to Glenville High, where he finished out his prep career.

A fine athlete, but a diamond-in-the-rough at quarterback, Smith didn't garner much recruiting attention after throwing for 969 yards and 12 touchdowns as a 2001 senior. But he did garner a scholarship offer from Ohio State, where he enrolled the following fall.

After redshirting in 2002, Smith got on the field in 2003 as a running back and kick returner for the Buckeyes, compiling 14 yards rushing and 83 return yards.

He entered his sophomore season as the backup quarterback but took over as the starter halfway through the 2004 season. Smith won four of the five games he started and finished the season with 896 passing yards and 8 touchdowns to go with 339 rushing yards and two scores.

Smith took over the starting quarterback spot in 2005, leading the Buckeyes to a Fiesta Bowl win while throwing for 2,282 yards and 16 scores and rushing for 611 yards and 11 touchdowns.

It was in 2006 that Smith came into his own, completing 67 percent of his passes for 2,507 yards and 30 touchdowns with just five interceptions while leading the Buckeyes to an undefeated regular season. He capped the year by receiving 86.7 percent of the Heisman vote, the second highest percentage in the history of the award.

Smith will probably most be known by Buckeye fans for his performances against archrival Michigan. The Buckeyes won all three games he started, making Smith the first to win three straight games against Michigan as a starter.

Smith graduated from Ohio State with a bachelor's degree in communications. He was drafted in the fifth round of the 2007 NFL draft (174th overall) by the Baltimore Ravens. He later played for the 49ers, the Steelers and in the CFL.

2006 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,507 yards and 30 TDs on 199-of-277 passing

Rushing: 233 yards and 1 TD on 62 carries

Total Offense: 2,740 yards on 359 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Smith's Heisman is the seventh won by an Ohio State Buckeye, tied with Notre Dame and USC for the most by one school.
- It was the 15th Heisman won by a player from a Big Ten school.
- Smith is the last senior at any position to win the Heisman.
- He won 86.7% of the available Heisman vote, the second-highest vote percentage of all time.
- Smith's 801 first-place votes are third most in Heisman history.
- He is one of eight Heisman winners born in Ohio.

2006 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 924

Date of announcement: Dec. 9, 2006

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 2006

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Troy Smith [^]	SR	QB	Ohio State	801	62	13	2,540
2. Darren McFadden [^]	SO	WR	Arkansas	45	298	147	878
3. Brady Quinn [^]	SR	QB	Notre Dame	13	276	191	782
4. Steve Slaton	JR	RB	West Virginia	6	51	94	214
5. Mike Hart	JR	RB	Michigan	5	58	79	210
6. Colt Brennan	JR	QB	Hawaii	6	44	96	202
7. Ray Rice	SO	RB	Rutgers	1	16	44	79
8. Ian Johnson	JR	RB	Boise State	1	13	44	73
9. Dwayne Jarrett	JR	WR	USC	1	11	22	47
10. Calvin Johnson	JR	WR	Georgia Tech	1	8	24	43

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Smith	1. Smith	1. Smith
2. Quinn	2. McFadden	2. McFadden
3. McFadden	3. Quinn	3. Quinn
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Smith	1. Smith	1. Smith
2. McFadden	2. Quinn	2. Quinn
3. Quinn	3. McFadden	3. McFadden

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Troy James Smith

Born: July 20, 1984

Place of Birth: Columbus, Ohio

High School: Glenville (Ohio) HS

Team: Ohio State Buckeyes

Conference: Big Ten

Team Record: 12-0

Head Coach: Jim Tressel

NFL Draft Selection: 174th pick, 5th rd. (Baltimore)

Post Football Career: High School Coach



Tim Tebow • 2007

Florida

Quarterback

6-3 • 220 • Jacksonville, Fla.

#15



Tim Tebow capped an stunning season by becoming the first sophomore in NCAA history to win the Heisman Trophy.

The tough, physical Tebow rushed and passed for 51 touchdowns during the regular season, becoming the first of the great 'spread' quarterbacks to win the Heisman.

Tebow, the youngest of five children, was born on in Makati City in the Philippines, making him one of three Heisman winners to be born outside of the U.S.

His family later settled in Jacksonville, Fla., and Tebow enrolled at Nease High, where he earned national recognition as a dual-threat quarterback. During his senior season he led Nease to a state title, earned All-State honors and was named Florida's Mr. Football.

The highly-recruited Tebow signed with Florida and spent the 2006 season as a key true freshman backup to Chris Leak as the Gators won the national title. He totaled 13 touchdowns running and passing and was the team's second-leading rusher.

Tebow took over the starting quarterback job in 2007 and promptly recorded one of the finest seasons in NCAA history. He threw for 3,132 yards and 29 touchdowns, with just six interceptions, and rushed for 828 yards and 22 scores (the last figure an SEC record) as he won the Heisman solidly over Arkansas running back Darren McFadden. Along the way, he shattered a long-held Heisman streak that saw only juniors and seniors win the trophy.

But Tebow wasn't finished with the Heisman. He flirted with history in the next two seasons, nearly joining Archie Griffin as the only two-time Heisman winner. As a junior in 2008, he finished a close third in the Heisman race despite garnering the most first-place votes. As a 2009 senior, he returned to New York for a fifth-place Heisman finish.

Tebow left college with five NCAA, 14 SEC and 28 Florida statistical records. He was selected in the first round of the 2010 NFL draft, the by the Denver Broncos. He played sparingly as a rookie but led Denver to a playoff win over defending Super Bowl champs Pittsburgh in year two. He later had stints with the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles.

After working as an ESPN college football analyst, he tried his hand at baseball. He played in the New York Mets' minor league system between 2016-2020, rising as high as Triple A and being invited to the Major League camp in spring training. He retired from baseball in 2021.

He was inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2023.

2007 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,132 yards and 29 TDs on 217-of-317 passing

Rushing: 838 yards and 22 TDs on 194 rushes

Total Offense: 3,970 yards on 511 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Tebow was the first sophomore (and first non-junior or senior) to win the Heisman.
- He is the third Florida Gator Heisman winner and the eighth player to win from the SEC (first since 1996).
- He is one of three Heisman winners born outside the United States.

2007 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 924

Date of announcement: Dec. 8, 2007

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 2007

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Tim Tebow [^]	SO	QB	Florida	462	229	113	1,957
2. Darren McFadden [^]	JR	RB	Arkansas	291	355	120	1,703
3. Colt Brennan [^]	SR	QB	Hawaii	54	114	242	632
4. Chase Daniel [^]	JR	QB	Missouri	25	84	182	425
5. Dennis Dixon	SR	QB	Oregon	17	31	65	178
6. Patrick White	JR	QB	West Virginia	16	28	46	150
7. Matt Ryan	SR	QB	Boston College	9	7	22	63
8. Kevin Smith	JR	RB	Central Florida	3	11	24	55
9. Glenn Dorsey	SR	DT	LSU	3	6	9	30
10. Chris Long	SR	DE	Virginia	1	2	1	17

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Tebow	1. Tebow	1. Tebow
2. McFadden	2. McFadden	2. McFadden
3. Brennan	3. Brennan	3. Brennan
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. McFadden	1. Tebow	1. Tebow
2. Tebow	2. McFadden	2. McFadden
3. Brennan	3. Brennan	3. Brennan

- His 51 touchdowns running and passing was the most in Heisman history until topped by Sam Bradford in 2008.
- He is one of six Heisman winners to play professional baseball.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Timothy Richard Tebow

Born: Aug. 14, 1987

Place of Birth: Makati, The Philippines

High School: Nease (St. Johns County, Fla.) HS

Team: Florida Gators

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 9-3

Head Coach: Urban Meyer

NFL Draft Selection: 25th pick, 1st rd. (Denver)

Post Football Career: Baseball Player, Broadcaster



Sam Bradford • 2008

Oklahoma

Quarterback

6-4 • 220 • Oklahoma City, Okla.

#14



In 2008, Sam Bradford became the fifth Oklahoma player -- and second-consecutive sophomore -- to win the Heisman. He joined Billy Vessels ('52), Steve Owens ('69), Billy Sims ('78) and Jason White ('03) as Sooner Heisman winners.

Bradford's combined 53 touchdowns running and passing are tied with Marcus Mariota for the most in Heisman history.

The 6-4, 220-pound Bradford was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He attended Putnam City North High School in Oklahoma City, where he starred in football, basketball and golf. As a senior quarterback for his high school football team in 2005, he threw for 2,029 yards and 17 touchdowns in 12 games. His senior year in basketball, he averaged a double-double.

Bradford was not highly-recruited coming out of high school, but he did receive a scholarship offer from Oklahoma, which he accepted.

After a redshirt season in 2006, Bradford turned in one of the best seasons by a redshirt freshman in collegiate history in 2007, throwing for 3,121 yards and 36 touchdowns while leading the nation in passing efficiency.

That set the stage for a phenomenal 2008 year. Bradford was the trigger man for the highest-scoring offense in NCAA history, throwing for 4,464 yards with 48 touchdowns and just six interceptions. He again led the nation in passing and also added five rushing touchdowns as the Sooners went 12-1 and qualified the BCS national title game.

The 2008 Heisman vote was an intriguing one, as Bradford beat out Colt McCoy and Tim Tebow despite Tebow getting the most first-place votes. Bradford's second-place tallies put him over the top.

The Sooners fell to Florida in the title game, but Bradford returned as a junior in 2009. However, he suffered a severe shoulder injury in the opener and made only two more appearances the rest of the season.

He declared for the NFL draft and was selected as the first overall pick in 2010 by the St. Louis Rams. He was named the 2010 NFL Rookie of the Year, but injuries took a toll during his career. He later signed with the Philadelphia Eagles before joining the Minnesota Vikings and finishing his career with Arizona in 2018.

2008 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,464 yards and 48 TDs on 302-of-442 passing

Rushing: 65 yards and 5 TDs on 40 rushes

Total Offense: 4,529 yards on 482 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Bradford is Oklahoma's fifth Heisman winner, the 4th from the Big 12 and the 10th from the Big 8/Big 12.
- He was the second consecutive sophomore to win the award and the first redshirt sophomore to do so.
- His 48 passing touchdowns and 53 touchdowns rushing and passing set Heisman records, later tied by Joe Burrow and Marcus Mariota, respectively.
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in the state of Oklahoma.
- He was the first Heisman-winning quarterback to be named the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year.
- He was the eighth-straight quarterback to win the Heisman.

2008 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 925

Date of announcement: Dec. 13, 2008

Date of Dinner: Dec. 15, 2008

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Sam Bradford [^]	SO	QB	Oklahoma	300	315	196	1,726
2. Colt McCoy [^]	JR	QB	Texas	266	288	230	1,604
3. Tim Tebow [^]	JR	QB	Florida	309	207	234	1,575
4. Graham Harrell	SR	QB	Texas Tech	13	44	86	213
5. Michael Crabtree	SO	WR	Texas Tech	3	27	53	116
6. Shonn Greene	JR	RB	Iowa	5	9	32	65
7. Patrick White	SR	QB	West Virginia	3	1	8	19
8. Nate Davis	JR	QB	Ball State	0	1	8	10
9. Rey Mauluga	SR	LB	USC	2	1	1	9
10. Javon Ringer	SR	RB	Michigan State	1	0	5	8

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Bradford	1. Bradford	1. Tebow
2. Tebow	2. Tebow	2. Bradford
3. McCoy	3. McCoy	3. McCoy
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Bradford	1. McCoy	1. Bradford
2. McCoy	2. Bradford	2. McCoy
3. Tebow	3. Tebow	3. Tebow

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Samuel Jacob Bradford

Born: Nov. 8, 1989

Place of Birth: Oklahoma City, Okla.

High School: Putnam City North (Okla. City) HS

Team: Oklahoma Sooners

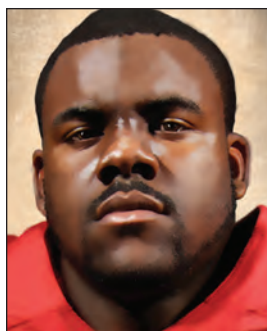
Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 12-1

Head Coach: Bob Stoops

NFL Draft Selection: 1st pick overall (St. Louis)

Post Football Career: Retired



Mark Ingram • 2009

Alabama
Running Back
5-10 • 210 • Flint, Mich.
#22



Mark Ingram became the first Alabama player to win the Heisman as he helped lead the Crimson Tide to the 2009 national title.

Ingram, the son of former NFL wide receiver Mark Ingram, Sr., was born in Hackensack, New Jersey. He attended Grand Blanc (Mich.) Community High during his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and then Flint (Mich.) Southwestern Academy for his senior year. He was a four-year starter, running for 2,546 yards and 38 touchdowns in his final two seasons. He was considered a four-star recruit coming out of high school.

The 5-10, 210-pounder signed with Alabama in the spring of 2008 and played as a backup in 2008, making the SEC's All-Freshman team with 728 yards and 12 touchdowns.

He nearly doubled that production as a sophomore, rushing for 1,542 yards and 15 touchdowns and catching 30 passes for 322 yards and three scores as Alabama went undefeated and won its first SEC title since 1999.

As a reward, Ingram won the Heisman Trophy in the closest vote in the award's 75-year history. Ingram was the third consecutive sophomore to win the award, and the first running back to do so since Ron Dayne in 1999. At the time Ingram was nine days shy of his twentieth birthday, making him the youngest player to win the Heisman (a mark since surpassed by Jameis Winston and Lamar Jackson). Of course, Ingram was recognized as a unanimous first-team All-American.

Ingram later received MVP honors in the BCS title game as Alabama beat Texas to win its 13th national title.

He returned for his 2010 junior season, but was hobbled by injuries and rushed for 875 yards and 13 scores.

Following the 2010 season, he declared for the NFL draft and was selected in the first round, 28th overall, by the New Orleans Saints.

Ingram had a 12-season NFL career (2011-2022), finishing with 8,111 rushing yards, 3,125 yards receiving and 75 total touchdowns. Ingram, a three-time Pro Bowler, is the Saints all-time leader in rushing yardage (6,500). He also played two seasons in Baltimore and one in Texas.

He is now a broadcaster for Fox Sports.

2009 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,542 yards and 15 TDs on 249 carries

Receiving: 322 yards and 3 TDs on 30 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,864 yards on 279 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Ingram was the first Alabama player to win the Heisman.
- He was the SEC's ninth Heisman winner
- He was the third-straight sophomore to win the Heisman and second true sophomore overall.
- At the time, he was the youngest Heisman winner at just 19 years, 356 days.
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in New Jersey.
- He was the first running back to win the Heisman since 1999, breaking a string of eight-straight quarterback winners.

2009 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 926

Date of announcement: Dec. 12, 2009

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 2009

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Mark Ingram [^]	SO	RB	Alabama	227	236	151	1,304
2. Toby Gerhart [^]	JR	RB	Stanford	222	225	160	1,276
3. Colt McCoy [^]	SR	QB	Texas	203	188	160	1,145
4. Ndamukong Suh	SR	DT	Nebraska	161	105	122	815
5. Tim Tebow	SR	QB	Florida	43	70	121	390
6. C.J. Spiller	SR	RB	Clemson	26	31	83	223
7. Kellen Moore	SO	QB	Boise State	10	20	30	100
8. Case Keenum	JR	QB	Houston	2	9	13	37
9. Mardy Gilyard	SR	WR	Cincinnati	2	2	13	23
10. Golden Tate	JR	WR	Notre Dame	2	3	9	21

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Ingram	1. Ingram	1. Ingram
2. Gerhart	2. Gerhart	2. Gerhart
3. McCoy	3. McCoy	3. McCoy
4. Suh	4. Suh	4. Suh
5. Tebow	5. Tebow	5. Tebow
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Ingram	1. Ingram	1. Gerhart
2. Suh	2. Gerhart	2. McCoy
3. McCoy	3. McCoy	3. Ingram
4. Gerhart	4. Suh	4. Suh
5. Tebow	5. Tebow	5. Tebow

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Mark Ingram, Jr.

Born: Dec. 21, 1989

Place of Birth: Hackensack, N.J.

High School: Southwestern (Flint, Mich.) HS

Team: Alabama Crimson Tide

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 13-0

Head Coach: Nick Saban

NFL Draft Selection: 28th pick, 1st rd. (New Orleans)

Post Football Career: Broadcasting



Cam Newton • 2010

Auburn

Quarterback

6-5 • 250 • College Park, Ga.

#2



Cam Newton became the third Auburn Tiger to win the Heisman, joining Pat Sullivan ('71) and Bo Jackson ('85). The 6-foot 6-inches and 250-pounds Newton wasn't on many radars at the start of the 2010 season, but he ended up becoming the first double-transfer to win the Heisman and the first junior-college transfer to do so since Mike Rozier in 1983.

Newton was a highly-rated recruit out of Atlanta's Westlake High in 2006 with a scholarship offer list that included Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech, among others. Newton decided to attend Florida, where he joined 2007 Heisman winner Tim Tebow on the roster.

Newton backed up Tebow in 2007 but redshirted in 2008 due to an ankle injury. He then left Florida and enrolled at Blinn Junior College, where he played the 2009 season. He led Blinn to the national JC championship in 2009, throwing for 2,833 yards and 22 touchdowns with 655 rushing yards.

Auburn won the battle for Newton's services the following spring and by the fall, he was the starting quarterback for the Tigers. Newton threw for 2,589 yards and 28 touchdowns with just six interceptions while rushing for 1,409 yards and 20 scores as the Tigers went undefeated and won the SEC championship.

Newton was named the 2010 SEC Offensive Player of the Year as well as the 2010 AP Player of the year before winning the Heisman in a landslide.

He then led the Tigers to a victory over Oregon in the BCS title game as Auburn won its first national title since 1957.

Following the season, Newton declared for the NFL draft and was selected as the first pick overall by the Carolina Panthers. He was named the NFL Rookie of the Year for 2011 and the NFL's MVP in 2015 after leading Carolina to the Super Bowl.

Newton played 11 seasons in the NFL, from 2011-2021, including 10 with Carolina and the 2020 season as the starter in New England.

He finished with 32,382 career passing yards on 2,682-of-4,474 passing with 194 career TD passes. He also rushed for 5,628 career yards and another 75 touchdowns, the most rushing scores ever by an NFL QB.

2010 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 2,589 yards and 26 TDs on 165-of-246 passing

Rushing: 1,409 yards and 20 TDs on 242 carries

Total Offense: 3,998 yards on 489 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Newton is Auburn's third Heisman winner and first since 1985.
- He was the SEC's 10th Heisman winner
- He's the third Heisman Trophy winner to also play junior college football and the first to win the Heisman coming straight from JC.
- He's the only double-transfer to win the Heisman (Florida to Blinn JC to Auburn).
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in Georgia.
- He's the first Heisman winner to be named the NFL's MVP since Barry Sanders in 1997 and the only Heisman quarterback to be so honored.

2010 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 926

Date of announcement: Dec. 11, 2010

Date of Dinner: Dec. 13, 2010

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Cam Newton^	JR	QB	Auburn	729	24	28	2,263
2. Andrew Luck^	SO	QB	Stanford	78	309	227	1,079
3. LaMichael James^	SO	RB	Oregon	22	313	224	916
4. Kellen Moore^	JR	QB	Boise State	40	165	185	635
5. Justin Blackmon	SO	WR	Oklahoma State	1	23	56	105
6. Denard Robinson	SO	QB	Michigan	6	16	34	84
7. Ryan Mallett	JR	QB	Arkansas	0	11	18	41
8. Colin Kaepernick	SR	QB	Nevada	0	7	17	31
9. Andy Dalton	SR	QB	TCU	4	3	12	30
10. Owen Marecic	SR	FB-LB	Stanford	3	1	5	16

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Newton	1. Newton	1. Newton
2. Luck	2. Luck	2. Luck
3. James	3. James	3. James
4. Moore	4. Moore	4. Moore
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Newton	1. Newton	1. Newton
2. Luck	2. Luck	2. Luck
3. James	3. James	3. James
4. Moore	4. Moore	4. Moore

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Cameron Jerrell Newton

Born: May 11, 1989

Place of Birth: Atlanta, Ga.

High School: Westlake (Atlanta) HS

Team: Auburn Tigers

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 13-0

Head Coach: Gene Chizik

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Carolina)

Post Football Career: Retired



Robert Griffin III • 2011

Baylor

Quarterback

6-2 • 215 • Copperas Cove, Texas

#10



Robert Griffin III became the first Baylor Bear to win the Heisman following a stellar junior season in which he led the long-struggling program to decades-high heights. The 6-2, 220-pound son of two Army sergeants is one of the best athletes ever to win the trophy.

He prepped at Copperas Cove (Texas) High, where he proved himself an elite hurdler in track as well as a promising dual-threat quarterback. As a 2007 junior, he recorded the nation's top prep time in the 400m hurdles (49.56), tied for the top mark in the 110m high hurdles (13.46) and was second in the 300m hurdles (35.33). On the gridiron, he led his team to a 13-2 record and an appearance in the state championship game.

Griffin enrolled at Baylor early after graduating high school in December of 2007. He immediately starred for the Baylor track and field squad during the 2008 spring semester (what would have been his senior year in high school), earning All-American honors after finishing third at the NCAA championships in the 400m hurdles.

Griffin III also made an immediate impact on the gridiron for the Bears in the fall of 2008, throwing for 2,901 yards and 15 touchdowns while rushing for 843 yards and 13 scores. He missed most of 2009 due to a knee injury, but he returned in 2010 to throw for 3,501 yards and 22 touchdowns.

But it was his junior year when it all came together for Griffin III.

He threw for 3,998 yards and 36 touchdowns and added 644 yards and nine scores on the ground to lead Baylor to a 9-3 regular-season record and a top 15 ranking, its best since 1986. His pass efficiency mark of 192.31 was the best in Heisman history. He earned 2011 national Player of the Year honors by multiple outlets, plus the Davey O'Brien and Manning Awards before becoming the 76th Heisman winner.

Griffin III graduated early from Baylor with a degree in political science. He declared for the NFL draft following the 2011 season and was drafted by the Washington Redskins with the 2nd pick overall. He was the NFL's Rookie of the Year in 2012.

He battled injuries throughout his career that spanned 2012 to 2020, which included three years in Washington (2012-14), Cleveland (2016) and Baltimore (2018-20).

He has since become a rising star in the broadcasting world.

2011 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,998 yards and 36 TDs on 267-of-369 passing

Rushing: 644 yards and 9 TDs on 161 carries

Total Offense: 4,642 yards on 530 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Griffin III is the first Baylor Bear to win the Heisman.
- He is the Big-12's fifth Heisman winner.
- Born in Okinawa, Japan, he is one of three Heisman winners born outside the United States, joining Tim Tebow and Frank Sinkwich.
- His passer efficiency rating of 192.31 in 2011 was the best in Heisman history, but it was surpassed four times since.
- He's one of three Heisman winners to also earn All-American honors in collegiate track and field, joining O.J. Simpson and Herschel Walker.
- He was the third-straight Heisman-winning quarterback to be named the NFL's Rookie of the Year.

2011 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 927

Date of announcement: Dec. 12, 2011

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 2011

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Robert Griffin III [^]	JR	QB	Baylor	405	168	136	1,687
2. Andrew Luck [^]	JR	QB	Stanford	247	250	166	1,407
3. Trent Richardson [^]	SO	RB	Alabama	138	207	150	978
4. Montee Ball [^]	JR	RB	Wisconsin	22	83	116	348
5. Tyrann Mathieu [^]	SO	CB	LSU	34	63	99	327
6. Matt Barkley	JR	QB	USC	11	33	54	153
7. Case Keenum	SR	QB	Houston	10	20	53	123
8. Kellen Moore	SR	QB	Boise State	6	21	30	90
9. Russell Wilson	SR	QB	Wisconsin	4	12	16	52
10. LaMichael James	JR	RB	Oregon	5	12	9	48

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Griffin III	1. Griffin III	1. Griffin III
2. Luck	2. Luck	2. Richardson
3. Richardson	3. Richardson	3. Luck
4. Matthieu	4. Matthieu	4. Matthieu
5. Ball	5. Ball	5. Ball
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Griffin III	1. Griffin III	1. Luck
2. Richardson	2. Luck	2. Griffin III
3. Luck	3. Richardson	3. Richardson
4. Ball	4. Ball	4. Ball
5. Matthieu	5. Matthieu	5. Matthieu

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Robert Lee Griffin III

Born: Feb. 12, 1990

Place of Birth: Okinawa, Japan

High School: Copperas Cove (Texas) HS

Team: Baylor Bears

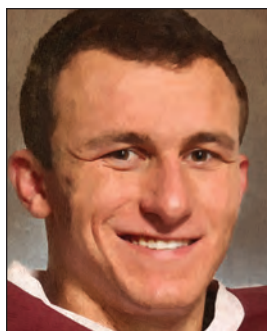
Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 9-3

Head Coach: Art Briles

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st Rd. (Washington)

Post Football Career: Broadcasting



Johnny Manziel • 2012

Texas A&M
Quarterback
5-11 • 210 • Tyler, Texas
#2



Johnny Manziel is the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy, capturing the award in his redshirt year on the strength of remarkable performances on the ground and in the air. He joined John David Crow as one of two Texas A&M Aggies to win the Heisman.

Manziel was born in Tyler, Texas, but prepped at Kerrville's Tivy High. An exciting all-around athlete, Manziel's dual-threat quarterbacking skills were highly coveted by several schools including Baylor, Colorado State, Louisiana Tech, Iowa State, Rice, Stanford, Tulsa, Wyoming and Oregon, where he originally committed (along with 2014 Heisman winner Marcus Mariota) in the summer of 2010.

But Manziel switched allegiances to A&M on Sept. 20, 2010, and signed with the Aggies the following February. After redshirting in 2011, he burst on to the scene in 2012, piling up an SEC-record 4,600 yards of total offense while leading A&M to a 10-2 regular season record in its first season in the fabled league.

Manziel threw for 3,419 yards and 24 touchdowns while adding 1,181 yards with 19 scores on the ground. The key game in his Heisman resume came when he led the Aggies to a 29-24 upset of No. 1 Alabama in Tuscaloosa, totaling 345 yards of total offense while ripping off several highlight-reel plays.

For his efforts, he was named the SEC Freshman of the Year, the Davey O'Brien winner and the 77th recipient of the Heisman Trophy.

Manziel returned to school in 2013 and threw for 4,114 yards and 37 touchdowns while rushing for 759 yards and nine scores. His two-year total offense and touchdown total: A remarkable 9,989 yards and 93 scores. He was once again voted to the Heisman ceremony as a finalist, finishing fifth behind Jameis Winston.

Following the 2013 season, Manziel made himself available to the NFL draft. He was selected in the first round, 22nd overall, by the Cleveland Browns, where he played in 2014 and 2015. He also played in the CFL in 2018.

2012 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,419 yards and 24 TDs on 273-of-400 passing

Rushing: 1,181 yards and 19 TDs on 184 carries

Total Offense: 4,600 yards on 584 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Manziel, a redshirt freshman, is the first freshman of any kind to win the Heisman.
- He is Texas A&M's second Heisman winner.
- He is the SEC's 11th Heisman winner.
- He's one of three players to pass for over 2,000 yards and rush for over 1,000 yards in a Heisman-winning season.
- He had three 500-yard-plus games of total offense in 2012, more than any other Heisman winner.
- He broke the NCAA freshman record for QB rushing yards and total offense.
- He is one of nine Heisman winners born in Texas and the second born in Tyler, Texas (along with Earl Campbell).

2012 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 928

Date of announcement: Dec. 8, 2012

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 2012

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Johnny Manziel [^]	FR	QB	Texas A&M	474	252	103	2,029
2. Manti Te'o [^]	SR	LB	Notre Dame	321	309	320	1,706
3. Collin Klein [^]	SR	QB	Kansas State	60	197	320	894
4. Marqise Lee	SO	WR	USC	19	33	84	207
5. Braxton Miller	SO	QB	Ohio State	3	29	77	144
6. Jadeveon Clowney	SO	DE	South Carolina	4	13	23	61
7. Jordan Lynch	JR	QB	N. Illinois	3	8	27	52
8. Tavon Austin	JR	WR	West Virginia	6	4	21	47
9. Kenjon Barner	SR	RB	Oregon	1	12	15	42
10. Jarvis Jones	JR	LB	Georgia	1	10	18	41

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Manziel	1. Manziel	1. Manziel
2. Te'o	2. Te'o	2. Te'o
3. Klein	3. Klein	3. Klein
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Manziel	1. Te'o	1. Manziel
2. Te'o	2. Luck	2. Te'o
3. Klein	3. Klein	3. Klein

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Johnathan Paul Manziel

Born: Dec. 6, 1992

Place of Birth: Tyler, Texas

High School: Kerrville (Texas) HS

Team: Texas A&M Aggies

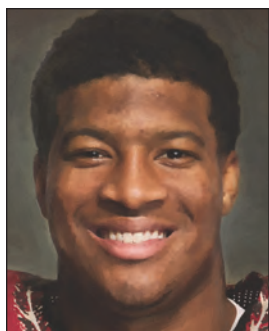
Conference: SEC

Team Record: 10-2

Head Coach: Kevin Sumlin

NFL Draft Selection: 22nd pick, 1st Rd. (Cleveland)

Post Football Career: Retired



Jameis Winston • 2013

**Florida State
Quarterback**

6-4 • 225 • Bessemer, Ala.

#5



Jameis Winston became the youngest player to win the Heisman Trophy when he captured the 79th award at age 19 years and 342 days. He was the third Florida State Seminole to win the Heisman, following Charlie Ward (1993) and Chris Weinke (2000).

Winston was born in Bessemer, Alabama on January 6, 1994. He attended Hueytown High School, where he played both football and baseball. Winston was considered among the best quarterback recruits in the nation in 2011 and he earned the Gatorade Player of the Year recognition for the state of Alabama. He led Hueytown to a state championship during his junior year.

Winston committed to attend FSU on Feb. 3, 2012. The Texas Rangers selected Winston in the 15th round of the 2012 Major League Baseball Draft out of high school. Though the Rangers proposed allowing him to play for the Florida State Seminoles football team while working out with their baseball organization, Winston decided not to sign.

After redshirting his first season, Winston won the starting job for the Seminoles and promptly led his team to an undefeated campaign and a BCS title, becoming the first redshirt freshman to win a Heisman and a national championship in the same season. Winston threw for 3,820 yards and 38 touchdowns with 10 interceptions prior to winning the Heisman. His pass efficiency rating of 190.04 (at the time of the ceremony) was second-best among Heisman winners.

He spent the spring of his freshman year playing baseball for the Seminoles. As a pitcher and outfielder, he batted .235 and had a 3.00 earned run average in 27 innings pitched.

Winston followed up his Heisman-winning season with a stellar sophomore year, throwing for 3,907 yards and 25 touchdowns while leading FSU to a school-record 26-straight wins and a berth in the inaugural College Football Playoff. He finished his two-year career with a record of 26-1 as a starter, throwing for 7,964 yards and 65 touchdowns.

He declared for the NFL draft following his sophomore season and was the first overall selection by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Winston spent his first NFL five seasons (2015-19) as the starter in Tampa before playing the last four in New Orleans (2020-23), though much of it while battling numerous injuries.

Entering the 2024 season, now with Cleveland, he leads all active Heisman players in the NFL with 22,104 passing yards and 141 passing TDs.

2013 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,820 yards and 38 TDs on 237-of-349 passing

Rushing: 193 yards and 4 TDs on 77 rushes

Total Offense: 4,013 yards on 426 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Winston was Florida State's third Heisman winner and first since 2000.
- He was the third player from an ACC team to win the Heisman.
- He was the second consecutive redshirt freshman to win the Heisman and second overall.
- He was the youngest Heisman winner at the time at age 19 years and 342 days (he is now the second-youngest).
- He is one of three Heisman winners born in Alabama.

2013 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 928

Date of announcement: Dec. 14, 2013

Date of Dinner: Dec. 16, 2013

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Jameis Winston [^]	FR	QB	Florida State	668	84	33	2,205
2. A.J. McCarron [^]	SR	QB	Alabama	79	162	143	704
3. Jordan Lynch [^]	SR	QB	N. Illinois	40	149	140	558
4. Andre Williams [^]	SR	RB	Boston College	29	127	129	470
5. Johnny Manziel [^]	SO	QB	Texas A&M	30	103	125	421
6. Tre Mason [^]	JR	RB	Auburn	31	121	69	404
7. Bryce Petty [^]	JR	QB	Baylor	4	40	35	127
8. Derek Carr	SR	QB	Fresno State	6	23	43	107
9. Braxton Miller	JR	QB	Ohio State	4	21	37	91
10. Ka'Deem Carey	JR	RB	Arizona	2	14	36	70

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Winston	1. Winston	1. Winston
2. Williams	2. McCarron	2. McCarron
3. McCarron	3. Williams	3. Mason
4. Lynch	4. Lynch	4. Manziel
5. Manziel	5. Mason	5. Lynch
6. Mason	6. Manziel	6. Williams
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Winston	1. Winston	1. Winston
2. Manziel	2. Lynch	2. McCarron
3. McCarron	3. McCarron	3. Lynch
4. Lynch	4. Williams	4. Williams
5. Mason	5. Mason	5. Manziel
6. Williams	6. Manziel	6. Mason

• His 9.42 yards per play in 2013 was the best in Heisman history, though it has since been bettered three times.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Jameis Lanaed Winston

Born: Jan. 6, 1994

Place of Birth: Bessemer, Ala.

High School: Hueytown (Ala.) HS

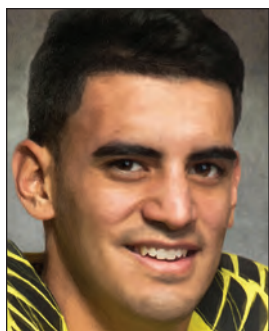
Team: Florida State Seminoles

Conference: ACC

Team Record: 13-0

Head Coach: Jimbo Fisher

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Tampa Bay)



Marcus Mariota • 2014

Oregon

Quarterback

6-4 • 220 • Honolulu, Hawaii

#8



Marcus Mariota is the first Oregon player, the first Polynesian and the first player from Hawaii to win the Heisman.

Mariota was born in Honolulu and attended St. Louis High School, where he was a two-sport star in football and track. In football, he was relatively unknown late in his high school career due to not starting until his senior season. During that senior year, he led St. Louis to an 11-1 record and the state title while being named the Interscholastic League of Honolulu's Offensive Player of the Year and the 2010 Hawaii Gatorade Player of the Year.

Despite being ranked the No. 2 player in the state, he was offered just two scholarships from FBS programs. He chose Oregon over Memphis. He was briefly committed to the Ducks along with 2012 Heisman winner Johnny Manziel before Manziel decided to attend Texas A&M.

After redshirting the 2011 season, Mariota became the first freshman to start a season opener for the Ducks in 22 seasons. He led Oregon to a 12-1 record in 2012 while earning All-Pac-12 first-team honors.

Mariota had another fine year in 2013 as he led the Ducks to an 11-2 record while once again being named first-team All-Pac-12.

His junior Heisman-winning season was spectacular. He threw for 3,783 yards and 38 touchdowns with just two interceptions while also rushing for 669 yards and 14 scores (he also caught a TD pass) as the Ducks finished the regular season with a 12-1 record. His 53 total touchdowns tied Sam Bradford for the most in Heisman history. Mariota led the nation in touchdowns, passing efficiency (186.33) and total offense (4,452 yards). His winning Heisman vote was the third-highest vote total in Heisman history and he appeared on a record 95.16% of ballots.

Mariota bypassed his senior season to make himself available to the 2015 NFL draft. He was drafted as the second overall pick by the Tennessee Titans.

Mariota was the starter in Tennessee from 2016-2019. He was the backup in Las Vegas in 2020-21, started for Atlanta in 2022 and backed up in Philadelphia in 2023. He is set to play for Washington in 2024.

He has thrown for 15,820 yards and 93 touchdowns and rushed for 2064 yards and 17 scores entering his 10th season in the league.

2014 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,803 yards and 38 TDs on 254-of-372 passing

Rushing: 669 yards and 14 TDs on 117 carries

Total Offense: 4,452 on 489 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Mariota is the first Oregon Duck to win the Heisman.
- He was the 10th Heisman winner from the Pac-12 and the first non-USC Heisman winner from the conference since Jim Plunkett in 1970.
- He is the first Heisman winner born in Hawaii.
- His 53 combined touchdowns (running, passing, receiving) is tied with Sam Bradford for the most in Heisman history.
- His 2 interceptions in the 2014 season (on 372 attempts) is the fewest in Heisman history for any quarterback attempting at least 150 passes.
- He was the fifth-straight quarterback to win the Heisman.

2014 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 929

Date of announcement: Dec. 13, 2014

Date of Dinner: Dec. 15, 2014

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Marcus Mariota^	JR	QB	Oregon	788	74	22	2,534
2. Melvin Gordon^	JR	RB	Wisconsin	37	432	275	1,250
3. Amari Cooper^	JR	WR	Alabama	49	280	316	1,023
4. Trevone Boykin	JR	QB	TCU	8	45	104	218
5. J.T. Barrett	FR	QB	Ohio State	0	19	40	78
6. Jameis Winston	SO	QB	Florida State	4	10	19	51
7. Tevin Coleman	JR	RB	Indiana	2	8	22	44
8. Dak Prescott	JR	QB	Mississippi St.	2	4	28	42
9. Scooby Wright	SO	LB	Arizona	0	4	13	21
10. Bryce Petty	JR	QB	Baylor	1	3	4	13

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Mariota	1. Mariota	1. Mariota
2. Gordon	2. Gordon	2. Cooper
3. Cooper	3. Cooper	3. Gordon
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Mariota	1. Mariota	1. Mariota
2. Gordon	2. Gordon	2. Gordon
3. Cooper	3. Cooper	3. Cooper

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Marcus Ardel Taulauniu Mariota

Born: Oct. 30, 1993

Place of Birth: Honolulu, Hawaii

High School: St. Louis (Honolulu) HS

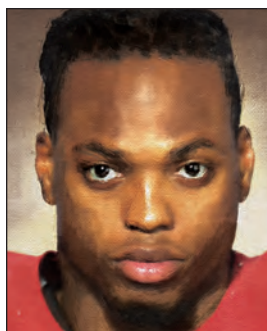
Team: Oregon Ducks

Conference: Pac-12

Team Record: 12-1

Head Coach: Mark Helfrich

NFL Draft Selection: 2nd pick, 1st Rd. (Tennessee)



Derrick Henry • 2015

Alabama
Running Back
6-3 • 242 • Yulee, Fla.
#2



Derrick Henry was the second Alabama player to win the Heisman, joining 2009 winner Mark Ingram. He was also the first running back since Ingram to win and just the second since Ron Dayne won in 1999.

Henry was born in Yulee, Fla. and attended Yulee High, where he was a three-sport star in football, basketball and track. He set the national high school career rushing mark with 12,124 yards, breaking Ken Hall's 59-year-old record. He had 4,261 yards and 55 touchdowns as a 2012 senior and was considered one of the top players in the recruiting class of 2013.

The 6-3, 242-pounder was offered dozens of scholarships from schools all across the country, but he committed to attend the University of Alabama on Sept. 28, 2012. As a 2013 freshman, Henry made an impact for the Tide as part of a deep corps of running backs, rushing for 382 yards and three touchdowns on just 35 carries (including 100 yards on eight carries against Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl).

He followed up with a strong 2014 junior season, rushing for 990 yards and 11 touchdowns as he shared carries with T.J. Yeldon.

Henry came into his own as a junior, setting the SEC single-season rushing record with 1,986 rushing yards. He also tied the conference mark for rushing touchdowns with 23. His rushing yardage total led the nation, as did his number of rushing attempts (339). He was just the third running back in SEC history (Herschel Walker and Bo Jackson being the others) to have four 200-yard games in a single season.

As a result, Henry beat out Stanford's Christian McCaffrey for the Heisman. He then led the Crimson Tide to the national title with 158 yards and three touchdowns against Clemson.

Henry bypassed his senior season for the NFL and was selected in the 2016 NFL Draft's second round by the Tennessee Titans.

Henry played for the Titans from 2016-2023 before signing with Baltimore ahead of the 2024 season.

He is the NFL's active career rushing leader entering 2024 with 9,502 yards. He ended his Titan tenure second on the franchise's career rushing chart, sandwiched between Heisman winners Eddie George in first (10,009) and Earl Campbell in third (8,620).

2015 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Rushing: 1,986 yards and 23 TDs on 339 carries

Receiving: 97 yards on 10 catches

All-Purpose Yardage: 2,083 yards on 349 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Henry was the second Alabama player to win the Heisman.
- He was the SEC's 12th Heisman winner
- He was the first running back since Mark Ingram in 2009 to win the Heisman and just the second since 1999.
- He is one of four Heisman winners born in Florida.
- His 1,986 yards rushing was the most by a Heisman winner since 1998 and is currently sixth-best on the Heisman charts.
- His 46 carries against Auburn was the most in a Heisman-winning season since Marcus Allen also carried 46 times against California in 1981.

2015 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 929

Date of announcement: Dec. 12, 2015

Date of Dinner: Dec. 14, 2015

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Derrick Henry [^]	JR	RB	Alabama	378	277	144	1,832
2. Christian McCaffrey [^]	SO	RB	Stanford	290	246	177	1,529
3. DeShaun Watson [^]	SO	QB	Clemson	148	240	241	1,165
4. Baker Mayfield [*]	SO	QB	Oklahoma	34	55	122	334
5. Keenan Reynolds	SR	QB	Navy	20	17	86	180
6. Leonard Fournette	SO	RB	LSU	10	25	30	110
7. Dalvin Cook	SO	RB	Florida State	7	18	22	79
8. Ezekiel Elliott	JR	RB	Ohio State	5	7	28	57
9t. Connor Cook	SR	QB	Michigan State	2	3	1	13
9t. Trevone Boykin	SR	QB	TCU	1	3	4	13

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

^{*}Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Henry	1. Henry	1. Henry
2. McCaffrey	2. Watson	2. McCaffrey
3. Watson	3. McCaffrey	3. Watson
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Henry	1. Henry	1. McCaffrey
2. McCaffrey	2. McCaffrey	2. Henry
3. Watson	3. Watson	3. Watson

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Derrick Henry

Born: July 17, 1994

Place of Birth: Yulee, Fla.

High School: Yulee (Fla.) HS

Team: Alabama Crimson Tide

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 12-1

Head Coach: Nick Saban

NFL Draft Selection: 45th pick, 2nd Rd. (Tennessee)



Lamar Jackson • 2016

Louisville
Quarterback

6-3 • 218 • Pompano Beach, Fla.

#8



Lamar Jackson won Louisville's first Heisman by producing one of the most statistically impressive seasons in Heisman history. He became the youngest player to win the award, at 19 years, 337 days -- five days younger than the previous youngest winner, Jameis Winston.

The 6-3, 218-pounder accumulated 4,928 yards of total offense, then-second most in Heisman history behind Ty Detmer's 5,022 in 1990. His 51 TDs running and passing tied him with Tim Tebow for third on the all-time Heisman chart. He was the first player to win the Heisman with at least 30 TD passes and at least 21 rushing TDs. His 1,538 rushing yards are the most-ever by a Heisman-winning quarterback.

He led the Cardinals to a 9-3 record, a No. 15 national ranking and a berth in the Buffalo Wild Wings Citrus Bowl.

Born on Jan. 7, 1997, in Pompano Beach, Fla., Jackson starred as a dual-threat quarterback for Boynton Beach (Fla.) High in South Florida. As a 2014 senior, he was named to the 6A all-state first team as a utility player after throwing for 1,293 passing yards and 20 touchdowns with 1,039 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns.

Jackson earned the starting QB job for Louisville as a 2015 true freshman and performed admirably, passing for 1,840 yards and 12 touchdowns and rushing for 960 yards and 11 scores.

He exploded out of the gate as a 2016 sophomore, piling up yards and touchdowns at an unprecedented rate. Among the highlights: Eight touchdowns in the first half against Charlotte, 610 yards of total offense (411 passing, 199 rushing) against Syracuse and 5 total touchdowns in a 63-20 thrashing of Florida State.

By season's end, Jackson's yardage and touchdown totals were among the best in college football history. Accordingly, he won the Heisman comfortably, winning all six voting regions to beat out fellow ACC rival Deshaun Watson of Clemson, 2,144 points to 1,524.

Jackson finished third in the 2017 Heisman balloting following another standout junior season that saw him pass for 3,660 yards and 27 TDs to go with 1,601 rushing yards and 18 rushing scores.

Baltimore selected him with the last pick of the first round in the 2018 Draft. He became just the second Heisman Trophy winner to capture multiple NFL Most Valuable Player honors when he won the 2023 AP NFL MVP award to complement his 2019 award. Entering the 2024 season, he has 15,887 career passing yards and 83 TD passes to go with 5,258 rushing yards and another 29 scores. He is 58-19 as a starter.

2016 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,390 yards and 30 TDs on 220-of-382 passing

Rushing: 1,538 yards and 21 TDs on 234 carries

Total Offense: 4,928 yards on 616 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Jackson was the first player from Louisville to win the Heisman.
- He was the fourth ACC player to win the award and second in a four-year span.
- He is the youngest Heisman winner at 19 years, 337 days old.
- He was the 10th-straight non-senior to win the Heisman, the fourth sophomore and the fifth second-year player to win.
- He is the fourth Heisman winner born in Florida and second-consecutive.
- His 4,928 yards of total offense is fifth best in Heisman history.

2016 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 929

Date of announcement: Dec. 10, 2016

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 2016

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Lamar Jackson^	SO	QB	Louisville	526	251	64	2,144
2. DeShaun Watson^	JR	QB	Clemson	269	302	113	1,524
3. Baker Mayfield**	JR	QB	Oklahoma	26	72	139	361
4. Dede Westbrook^	SR	WR	Oklahoma	7	49	90	209
5. Jabrill Peppers^	JR	LB	Michigan	11	45	85	208
6. Jake Browning	SO	QB	Washington	3	41	91	182
7. Jonathan Allen	SR	DE	Alabama	17	21	39	132
8. D'Onta Foreman	JR	RB	Texas	6	21	71	131
9. Christian McCaffrey	JR	RB	Stanford	10	17	39	103
10t. Dalvin Cook	JR	RB	Florida State	3	15	28	67
10t. Donnell Pumphrey	SR	RB	San Diego State	4	12	31	67

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

*Future Heisman winner

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Jackson	1. Jackson	1. Jackson
2. Watson	2. Watson	2. Watson
3. Mayfield	3. Peppers	3. Mayfield
4. Peppers	4. Mayfield	4. Westbrook
5. Westbrook	5. Westbrook	5. Peppers
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Jackson	1. Jackson	1. Jackson
2. Watson	2. Watson	2. Watson
3. Mayfield	3. Mayfield	3. Mayfield
4. Westbrook	4. Peppers	4. Westbrook
5. Peppers	5. Westbrook	5. Peppers

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Lamar Jackson

Born: Jan. 7, 1997

Place of Birth: Pompano Beach, Fla.

High School: Boynton Beach (Fla.) HS

Team: Louisville Cardinals

Conference: ACC

Team Record: 9-3

Head Coach: Bobby Petrino

NFL Draft Selection: 32nd pick, 1st Rd. (Baltimore)



Baker Mayfield • 2017

Oklahoma
Quarterback

6-1 • 215 • Austin, Texas
#6



Baker Mayfield won Oklahoma's sixth Heisman while producing the highest passing efficiency rating in FBS history. He is the first Heisman winner to begin his career as a walk-on athlete since the NCAA instituted athletic scholarships in the 1950s.

He is also one of seven players to log three top 5 Heisman finishes, joining Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard of Army, Doak Walker of SMU, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Herschel Walker of Georgia and Tim Tebow of Florida.

Mayfield was born on April 14, 1995, in Austin, Texas. He starred at Lake Travis High in Austin, leading his team to a 25-2 record as a starter while winning the 2011 4A State Championship. He finished his prep career with 6,255 passing yards and 67 touchdown passes.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound dual-threat quarterback was passed over by almost every BCS school for a scholarship, so Mayfield chose to walk on at Texas Tech in 2013, where he immediately won the starting quarterback position. In his first start, he passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns. He finished his freshman season with 2,315 yards and 12 touchdown passes.

Mayfield then chose to transfer to Oklahoma, where he sat out the 2014 season due to transfer rules. Mayfield took over the starting job for the Sooners in 2015 and made an immediate impact, passing for 3,700 yards and 37 touchdowns while rushing for another 405 yards and seven scores on the ground. He finished fourth in that year's Heisman race.

He came back in 2016 with another fine season, setting the NCAA record with a passer rating of 196.38, with 3,965 yards through the air and 40 touchdowns. He took his first trip to New York as a Heisman finalist, finishing third behind Lamar Jackson and DeShaun Watson.

Mayfield saved his best season for last, throwing for 4,340 yards with 41 touchdowns and just 5 interceptions while leading the Sooners to a 12-1 record and a berth in the College Football Playoff. He once again set the NCAA record for passing efficiency with a rating of 203.76 before joining Billy Vessels ('52), Steve Owens ('69), Billy Sims ('78), Jason White ('03) and Sam Bradford ('08) as Sooner Heisman winners.

He was the first senior to win the award since Troy Smith in 2006 and the first player to win the Heisman after transferring directly from another FBS program since Doc Blanchard did so in 1945. He later was the first overall selection in the 2018 NFL draft by the Cleveland Browns.

Mayfield started four seasons in Cleveland, split 2022 between Carolina and the Rams and heads into 2024 in his second season in Tampa with a newly signed long-term deal. He already passed for 20,332 career yards and 130 touchdowns.

2017 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,340 yards and 41 TDs on 262-of-369 passing

Rushing: 310 yards and 5 TDs on 85 carries

Total Offense: 4,650 yards on 454 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Mayfield was the sixth Oklahoma Sooner to win the Heisman. He was the first player to win the Heisman after beginning his college career as a walk-on player.
- He was the first senior to win the award since Troy Smith in 2006.

2017 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 929

Date of announcement: Dec. 9, 2017

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 2017

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Baker Mayfield [^]	SR	QB	Oklahoma	732	87	28	2,398
2. Bryce Love [^]	JR	RB	Stanford	75	421	233	1,300
3. Lamar Jackson [^]	JR	QB	Louisville	47	197	258	793
4. Saquon Barkley	JR	RB	Penn State	15	73	113	304
5. Rashaad Penny	SR	RB	San Diego State	7	37	80	175
6. Jonathan Taylor	FR	RB	Wisconsin	2	7	38	58
7. Mason Rudolph	SR	QB	Oklahoma State	2	14	22	56
8. McKenzie Milton	SO	QB	Central Florida	4	11	20	54
9. Kerryon Johnson	JR	RB	Auburn	0	14	17	45
10. Roquan Smith	JR	LB	Georgia	3	11	7	38

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Mayfield	1. Mayfield	1. Mayfield
2. Love	2. Love	2. Love
3. Jackson	3. Jackson	3. Jackson
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Mayfield	1. Mayfield	1. Mayfield
2. Love	2. Love	2. Love
3. Jackson	3. Jackson	3. Jackson

- Mayfield's pass efficiency mark of 203.76 was the highest in Heisman history at the time and is now third overall.

- He is one of seven players to log three top 5 Heisman finishes, joining Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard of Army, Doak Walker of SMU, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Herschel Walker of Georgia and Tim Tebow of Florida.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Baker Reagan Mayfield

Born: April 14, 1995

Place of Birth: Austin, Texas

High School: Lake Travis (Austin) HS

Team: Oklahoma Sooners

Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 11-1

Head Coach: Lincoln Riley

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Cleveland)



Kyler Murray • 2018

Oklahoma

Quarterback

5-10 • 195 • Allen, Texas

#1



Kyler Murray won Oklahoma's seventh Heisman — and second consecutive — thanks to a remarkable season in which he accumulated 4,945 yards of total offense and 51 touchdowns while leading the Sooners to the College Football Playoff.

Murray, who followed Baker Mayfield as quarterback at Oklahoma, is the first player to win the Heisman the year after taking over for another Heisman winner. His victory also marks just the fourth time a school has won consecutive Heismans.

He joined Billy Vessels ('52), Steve Owens ('69), Billy Sims ('78), Jason White ('03), Sam Bradford ('08) and Mayfield ('17) as Sooner Heisman winners. The seven trophies ties Notre Dame and Ohio State for the second-most Heisman wins.

Murray was born Aug. 7, 1997, in Bedford, Texas. The 5-10, 195-pounder attended Allen (Texas) High and was named the Gatorade Player of the Year for his football exploits, but he was also renowned as a star on the baseball diamond (he was considered a major prospect for the 2015 MLB draft).

Murray signed with Texas A&M and appeared in eight games as a true freshman in 2015 but, like Mayfield before him, he eventually found his way to Norman as a transfer. After sitting out a year, he served as a backup to Mayfield and then won the job outright in 2018. He more than filled the big shoes of the reigning Heisman winner, passing for 4,054 yards and 40 touchdowns, with another 892 yards and 11 scores on the ground while leading the Sooners to a 12-1 record, the Big 12 title and a berth in the College Football Playoff. His passer rating of 205.72 was the best in Heisman history, eclipsing the mark of 203.76 set by Mayfield in 2017.

Accordingly, Murray captured the attention of Heisman voters. He polled 2,167 points to capture the award over Tua Tagovailoa of Alabama (1,871 points), and Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins (783 points).

Expected to bypass the NFL to become a Major League Baseball player, Murray instead chose football and was selected as the first overall pick in the 2019 draft by the Arizona Cardinals.

Murray has been a five-year starter for Arizona, throwing for 15,647 career yards with 94 touchdowns despite losing parts of two seasons with an ACL injury. He has also rushed for 2,448 career yards and scored 26 rushing touchdowns.

2018 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,054 yards and 40 TDs on 241-of-340 passing

Rushing: 892 yards and 11 TDs on 123 carries

Total Offense: 4,945 yards on 463 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Murray was the seventh Oklahoma Sooner to win the Heisman.
- His victory marks the fourth time a school has won back-to-back Heismans (Yale in '36-'37, Army in '45-'46, Ohio State in '74-'75).
- He was first player to win the Heisman the year after taking over for another Heisman winner.
- Murray joined Doc Blanchard, Cam Newton and Baker Mayfield as Heisman winners who started their careers at another FBS school.
- Murray's pass efficiency mark of 205.72 broke former teammate Baker Mayfield's Heisman record of 203.76 set a season earlier.

2018 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 929

Date of announcement: Dec. 8, 2018

Date of Dinner: Dec. 9, 2018

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Kyler Murray^	JR	QB	Oklahoma	517	278	60	2,167
2. Tua Tagovailoa^	SO	QB	Alabama	299	431	112	1,817
3. Dwayne Haskins^	SO	QB	Ohio State	46	111	423	783
4. Will Grier	SR	QB	West Virginia	4	17	80	126
5. Gardner Minshew	SR	QB	Washington St.	6	15	74	122
6. McKenzie Milton	SO	QB	Central Florida	4	4	19	39
7. Travis Etienne	SO	RB	Clemson	0	6	17	29
8. Quinnen Williams	SO	DT	Alabama	1	4	16	27
9. Jonathan Taylor	SO	RB	Wisconsin	1	2	19	26
10. Darrell Henderson	JR	RB	Memphis	0	3	15	21

^ Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Murray	1. Murray	1. Tagovailoa
2. Tagovailoa	2. Tagovailoa	2. Murray
3. Haskins	3. Haskins	3. Haskins
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Murray	1. Murray	1. Murray
2. Tagovailoa	2. Tagovailoa	2. Tagovailoa
3. Haskins	3. Haskins	3. Haskins

- Murray was named on 92.03% of ballots, the 3rd highest all time.
- Murray was the ninth Heisman winner born in Texas.
- He's the first Heisman winner to wear the No. 1 jersey.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Kyler Cole Murray

Born: Aug. 7, 1997

Place of Birth: Bedford, Texas

High School: Allen (Texas) HS

Team: Oklahoma Sooners

Conference: Big 12

Team Record: 12-1

Head Coach: Lincoln Riley

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Arizona)



Joe Burrow • 2019

LSU
Quarterback
6-4 • 216 • Athens, Ohio
#9



Joe Burrow turned in one of the most prolific seasons in college football history as a 2019 senior en route to a historic Heisman Trophy win, becoming the second LSU player to win the award and the first since the late Billy Cannon in 1959.

Burrow led the Tigers to a 13-0 regular season en route to a 15-0 national championship triumph. His standout year was good enough to shatter Heisman voting records, notching the highest percentage of first-place vote, the highest percentage of possible points and appearing on the most ballots. His margin of victory (1,846 points) bettered the long-standing record set by O.J. Simpson in 1968.

The 6-foot-4, 216-pounder from Athens, Ohio, was an All-State QB at Athens High where he was named Ohio Mr. Football, throwing for nearly 4,500 yards and 63 TDs as a senior.

He began his college career at Ohio State where he redshirted in 2015 and saw back-up action in 2016 and 2017 before moving to LSU as a 2018 grad transfer. Burrow passed for 2,894 yards and 16 touchdowns as a junior and rushed for 399 yards and seven scores, leading the Tigers to a 10-3 mark and setting the stage for a mammoth final season.

Burrow's 2019 season was extraordinary. He passed for LSU school records of 4,715 yards and 48 TDs (also tying a Heisman record), while adding another 289 yards and three scores on the ground. His 5,004 yards of total offense was a school record while his completion percentage of 77.9 was the best in Heisman history.

In 13 games, Burrow directed an LSU offense that scored a school-record 621 points, 47.8 points per game. The Tigers also scored 50 or more points a school-record six times in 2019 and LSU scored 40 points or more a record 10 times.

Not only did he capture the Heisman, he was also the AP National Player of the Year and won the Walter Camp, Maxwell, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Awards.

After winning the award, he led LSU to a 63-28 win over Oklahoma in the CFP semifinals and a 42-24 win over Clemson in the championship game, throwing for a combined 956 yards and 12 touchdowns on 60-of-88 passing while scoring twice on the ground.

He was drafted first overall by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 2020 NFL Draft and, despite injuries, has become one of the NFL's top quarterbacks. Burrow has thrown for 14,083 yards and 97 touchdowns in four seasons and led the Bengals to the 2022 Super Bowl and to two AFC title games.

2019 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,715 yards and 48 TDs on 342-of-439 passing

Rushing: 289 yards and 3 TDs on 96 carries

Total Offense: 5,004 yards on 535 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Burrow was LSU's second Heisman winner, joining Billy Cannon (1959).
- Burrow received 93.8% of total possible points, surpassing the previous record held by Troy Smith (91.63% in 2006).
- Burrow was named to 95.47% of all ballots, breaking the previous record held by Marcus Mariota (95.17%).
- Burrow was the first grad transfer to win the Heisman and was the seventh player to win the award after transferring schools.

2019 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 927

Date of announcement: Dec. 14, 2019

Date of Dinner: Dec. 15, 2019

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Joe Burrow [^]	SR	QB	LSU	841	41	3	2,608
2. Jalen Hurts [^]	SR	QB	Oklahoma	12	231	264	762
3. Justin Fields [^]	SO	QB	Ohio State	6	271	187	747
4. Chase Young [^]	JR	DE	Ohio State	20	205	173	643
5. Jonathan Taylor	JR	RB	Wisconsin	6	44	83	189
6. JK Dobbins	JR	RB	Ohio State	2	36	36	114
7. Trevor Lawrence	SO	QB	Clemson	3	25	29	88
8. Chuba Hubbard	SO	RB	Oklahoma State	0	11	46	68
9. Travis Etienne	JR	RB	Clemson	0	7	11	25
10. Tua Tagovailoa	JR	QB	Alabama	1	4	13	24

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Burrow	1. Burrow	1. Burrow
2. Hurts	2. Young	2. Hurts
3. Fields	3. Hurts	3. Fields
4. Young	4. Fields	4. Young
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Burrow	1. Burrow	1. Burrow
2. Hurts	2. Fields	2. Hurts
3. Fields	3. Young	3. Fields
4. Young	4. Hurts	4. Young

- He was the 31st Heisman winner from the SEC and its first since Derrick Henry (2015).
- Burrow was only the second senior to win the award since 2006.
- His completion percentage (77.9) is the best in Heisman history, topping Robert Griffin's 72.3 in 2011.
- Burrow is the first player to win the Heisman wearing No. 9.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Joseph Lee Burrow

Born: Dec. 10, 1996

Place of Birth: Ames, Iowa

High School: Athens (The Plains, Ohio) HS

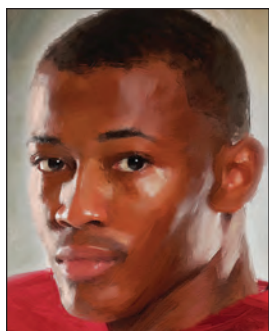
Team: LSU Tigers

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 13-0

Head Coach: Ed Orgeron

NFL Draft Selection: First overall (Cincinnati)



DeVonta Smith • 2020

Alabama
Wide Receiver
6-1 • 175 • Amite City, La.
#6



Wide receiver DeVonta Smith became the first wide receiver in almost three decades to win the Heisman Trophy in 2020 after turning in one of the most impressive seasons ever by an NCAA pass-catcher.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound senior from Amite City, La., became Alabama's third Heisman winner, joining running backs Mark Ingram (2009) and Derrick Henry (2015). Smith won with 1,856 points, comfortably ahead of second-place Clemson QB Trevor Lawrence (1,187).

Smith attended Amite (La.) High Magnet School where he starred in both football and basketball. He enrolled at Alabama in 2017.

His 2017 freshman season was modest with only eight receptions and three scores. But his final catch of the season was the game-winner in the 2017 CFP national championship game. Smith had 42 receptions and six TDs as a 2018 sophomore and led Alabama as a 2019 junior with 1,256 yards and 14 touchdowns on 68 receptions.

In a 2020 season delayed by Covid-19, Smith was a star for an Alabama team that went on to win the CFP title.

In 11 games (including the SEC championship), Smith led the country with 98 receptions and 1,511 receiving yards – the most by any Heisman winner in either category, topping the previous record holder, 1991 winner Desmond Howard (950 receiving yards on 61 receptions).

Smith's 17 TD catches – the second-most in a Heisman season behind Howard – and 137.4 receiving yards per game were both second-best nationally. He posted four games with 11 or more receptions, including a career-best and SEC title-game record 15 against Florida. He recorded seven games with over 100 yards receiving (all with at least 144 yards), including 231 yards on eight catches at LSU and, 203 against the Bulldogs (which included a season-high four TDs).

With the Heisman calendar pushed back, Smith played in the CFP semifinals against Notre Dame four days before the Jan. 5, 2020 virtual Heisman ceremony, and helped the Tide beat the Irish with seven receptions for 130 yards and three TDs. Six days after winning the Heisman, Smith helped Alabama win the CFP title with 12 receptions for 215 yards and three more scores, all in the first half (a finger injury forced him to miss the second half).

In addition to winning the Heisman, Smith also won the Maxwell, Walter Camp and Biletnikoff Awards and was the first receiver to be named the AP Player of the Year.

Smith was selected 10th in the 2021 NFL Draft and has turned in three strong seasons, amassing 240 receptions, 3,178 yards and 19 touchdowns and helped the Eagles reach the Super Bowl in 2023, securing seven receptions for 100 yards in the loss.

2020 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Receiving: 1,511 yards on 98 receptions and 17 touchdowns

All-Purpose Yardage: 1,767 yards

MISCELLANEOUS

- Smith was the third Alabama player to win the Heisman.
- He was the SEC's 32nd Heisman winner.
- Smith was the first non-quarterback or running back to win the Heisman since cornerback Charles Woodson won it in 1997 and the first wide receiver since Desmond Howard in 1991.
- Smith joined Howard, Tim Brown (1987) and Johnny Rodgers (1972) on the short list of Heisman wide receivers.

2020 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 927

Date of announcement: Jan. 5, 2021

Date of Dinner: No dinner due to Covid

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. DeVonta Smith	SR	WR	Alabama	447	221	73	1,856
2. Trevor Lawrence	JR	QB	Clemson	222	176	169	1,187
3. Mac Jones	JR	QB	Alabama	138	248	220	1,130
4. Kyle Trask	SR	QB	Florida	61	164	226	737
5. Najee Harris	JR	RB	Alabama	16	47	74	216
6. Breece Hall	SO	RB	Iowa State	6	10	26	64
7. Justin Fields	JR	QB	Ohio State	5	6	21	48
8. Zach Wilson	JR	QB	BYU	3	6	21	42
9. Ian Book	SR	QB	Notre Dame	5	5	13	38
10. Kyle Pitts	JR	TE	Florida	0	7	10	24

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Smith	1. Smith	1. Smith
2. Lawrence	2. Lawrence	2. Jones
3. Jones	3. Jones	3. Lawrence
4. Trask	4. Trask	4. Trask
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Smith	1. Smith	1. Smith
2. Lawrence	2. Lawrence	2. Lawrence
3. Jones	3. Jones	3. Jones
4. Trask	4. Trask	4. Trask

• He was just the second winner born in Louisiana, joining John David Crow (1957).

• Smith as just the second No. 6 to win the award, joining Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield (2017).

QUICK FACTS

Full name: DeVonta Smith

Born: Nov. 14, 1998

Place of Birth: Amite City, La.

High School: Amite City (La.) HS

Team: Alabama Crimson Tide

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 11-0

Head Coach: Nick Saban

NFL Draft Selection: 10th pick, 1st Rd. (Philadelphia)



Bryce Young • 2021

Alabama

Quarterback

6-0 • 195 • Pasadena, Calif.

#9



Bryce Young became Alabama's fourth Heisman winner and its second in row when he claimed the 2021 trophy following a prolific sophomore season, throwing for 4,322 yards on 314-of-462 passing (68.0%) as a first-year starter. He tossed 43 touchdowns and just four interceptions, leading the Crimson Tide to a 12-1 record, the 2021 SEC championship and to the top seed in the College Football Playoff.

Young followed Alabama wideout DeVonta Smith's 2020 Heisman, winning the fourth Heisman for the Crimson Tide since 2009, which includes Mark Ingram (2009) and Derrick Henry (2015).

Born in Philadelphia on July 25, 2001, he started his high school career at Cathedral High in Los Angeles before transferring to Mater Dei High in Santa Ana, Calif., where he played his final two years. He was named the Gatorade Player of the Year and the USA Today Offensive Player of the Year as a 2019 senior at Mater Dei after passing for 4,528 yards and 58 TDs.

As a 2020 freshman at Alabama, he served as the back-up to 2020 Heisman Trophy finalist Mac Jones, backing up the third-place Heisman finisher as the Crimson Tide, behind Jones, Smith and fifth-place Heisman finisher running back Najee Harris, won the national title. He played in nine games as a freshman reserve, throwing for 156 yards and one score.

He took over the reins of the Alabama offense as a sophomore, starting all 13 games and played like a seasoned vet. His 43 TD passes were the second-most nationally in the regular-season (including the SEC title game) while his passing yards were fourth-most and his quarterback rating of 175.53 was fifth-best.

Young, who also ran for three TDs, threw for five scores in a game three times, including against Arkansas when he also set the Alabama school record with 559 passing yards, breaking a mark that stood for 52 years. He also set SEC Championship records with 421 passing yards and 461 yards of total offense, earning game MVP honors.

He threw for over 300 yards in nine games on the season and threw at least two TD passes in all 13 games, including nine games with three or more and five with four or more. He led the Crimson Tide to a CFP semifinal win over Cincinnati, throwing for 369 yards and three scores, before Alabama fell in the national title game to Georgia.

As a 2022 junior, Young finished sixth in the Heisman voting following another huge season. He completed 245-of-380 passes for 3,328 yards and 32 TDs against just five interceptions. He finished second in program history for career passing yards (8,356) and passing TDs (80).

Young was the first pick of the 2023 NFL Draft, taken by Carolina.

2021 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,322 yards on 314-of-462 passing with 43 touchdowns

Rushing: 31 yards 3 touchdowns

Total offense: 4,353 yards on 533 plays.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Young was the fourth Alabama player to win the Heisman and the 15th to hail from California.
- He was the seventh-youngest Heisman winner at 20 years, 139 days.
- Young's high school (Mater Dei in Santa Ana, Calif.) is the only school to graduate three Heisman winners. Notre Dame's John Huarte (1964) and USC's Matt Leinart (2004) are the others.

2021 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 928

Date of announcement: Dec. 11, 2021

Date of Dinner: Dec. 12, 2021

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Bryce Young [^]	SO	QB	Alabama	684	107	45	2,311
2. Aidan Hutchinson [^]	SR	DE	Michigan	78	273	174	954
3. Kenny Pickett [^]	SR	QB	Pittsburgh	28	175	197	631
4. C.J. Stroud [^]	FR	QB	Ohio State	12	118	127	399
5. Will Anderson	SO	LB	Alabama	31	79	74	325
6. Kenneth Walker III	JR	RB	Michigan State	18	53	85	245
7. Matt Corral	JR	QB	Mississippi	10	32	56	150
8. Desmond Ridder	SR	QB	Cincinnati	5	15	36	81
9. Jordan Davis	SR	DT	Georgia	9	15	18	75
10. Breece Hall	JR	RB	Iowa State	0	5	7	17

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Young	1. Young	1. Young
2. Hutchinson	2. Pickett	2. Hutchinson
3. Pickett	3. Hutchinson	3. Pickett
4. Stroud	4. Stroud	4. Stroud
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Young	1. Young	1. Young
2. Hutchinson	2. Hutchinson	2. Hutchinson
3. Pickett	3. Stroud	3. Pickett
4. Stroud	4. Pickett	4. Stroud

• Young was just the second No. 9 to win the award, joining LSU's Joe Burrow (2019).

• Michigan DL Aidan Hutchinson became just the third defensive player to finish as Heisman runner-up.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Bryce Young

Born: July 25, 2001

Place of Birth: Philadelphia, Penn.

High School: Mater Dei (Santa Ana, Calif.) HS

Team: Alabama Crimson Tide

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 12-1

Head Coach: Nick Saban

NFL Draft Selection: First pick overall. (Carolina)



Caleb Williams • 2022

USC

Quarterback

6-1 • 215 • Washington, D.C.

#13



Caleb Williams won USC's record eighth Heisman Trophy in 2022 following a huge sophomore season in which he also won the Maxwell and Walter Camp Awards and the 2022 AP Player of the Year honor.

The 6-foot-1 Williams, who transferred to USC as a sophomore, threw for 4,075 yards on 296-of-448 passing (66.1%) with a national co-leading 37 TD passes against just four interceptions. His passing yards was fourth-most nationally, his quarterback rating (167.94) was fifth-best and his passing yards per game (313.5) were sixth-best.

Williams joined USC's previous Heisman winners Reggie Bush (2005), Matt Leinart (2004), Carson Palmer (2002), Marcus Allen (1981), Charles White (1979), O.J., Simpson (1968) and Mike Garrett (1965).

Williams, from Washington D.C., was ranked as the nation's No. 1 player by SI All-American as a 2020 senior quarterback at Gonzaga College High in Washington, D.C., though they did not play a fall 2020 season due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

He enrolled at Oklahoma in the spring of 2021 after graduating a semester early from high school and became the Sooners' starting quarterback by mid-season. Overall in 2021 while appearing in 11 games and starting the last seven, he completed 136-of-211 passes (64.5%) for 1,912 yards and 21 TDs, running for 442 yards and six TDs.

He transferred to USC as a sophomore, following Head Coach Lincoln Riley who took over the Trojans in 2022 after his time in Norman, Okla. Williams won the Trojans' quarterback job and led USC to an 11-2 season after the Trojans went 4-8 in 2021.

He finished the regular season third nationally in total offense with 4,447 yards with a total that broke USC's school record (4,225, 2017). He also rushed for 372 yards (the most by a USC QB in at least 70 years) on 109 carries with a team-best 10 TDs. Williams' 47 total TDs led the country, as did his 282 points responsible for while his total touchdowns were a school record. He threw for over 300 yards seven times, including twice over 400 yards.

Williams' passing yards (4,075) were the eighth-most among Heisman winners, his 47 total touchdowns (49) are ninth most, his total offense (4,447) and quarterback rating (167.94) are 11th-most in Heisman history. He completed his season in record-setting fashion at the Cotton Bowl Classic, throwing for 462 yards and five TDs — both bowl game records — in a tough 46-45 loss to Tulane.

He returned as a 2023 true junior and threw for 3,633 yards with 30 TD passes and just five interceptions on 266-of-388 passing while he rushed for a team-best 11 more scores.

He declared for the 2024 NFL Draft and was selected first overall by the Chicago Bears.

2022 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 4,322 yards on 314-of-462 passing with 43 touchdowns

Rushing: 31 yards 3 touchdowns

Total offense: 4,353 yards on 533 plays.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Williams was the eighth Trojan player to win the Heisman, the most of any school.
- He was the third Trojan Heisman winner to go first in the NFL Draft, joining O.J. Simpson and Carson Palmer.

2022 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 929

Date of announcement: Dec. 10, 2022

Date of Dinner: Dec. 11, 2022

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Caleb Williams [^]	SO	QB	USC	544	168	63	2,031
2. Max Duggan [^]	SR	QB	TCU	188	357	142	1,420
3. C.J. Stroud [^]	SO	QB	Ohio State	37	119	142	539
4. Stetson Bennett [^]	SR	QB	Georgia	36	65	111	349
5. Hendon Hooker	SR	QB	Tennessee	17	47	81	226
6. Bryce Young	JR	QB	Alabama	17	28	34	141
7. Blake Corum	JR	RB	Michigan	8	25	51	125
8. Michael Penix Jr.	SR	QB	Washington	9	20	47	114
9. Bijan Robinson	JR	RB	Texas	4	12	39	75
10. Drake Maye	FR	QB	North Carolina	3	6	21	42

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Williams	1. Williams	1. Williams
2. Duggan	2. Duggan	2. Duggan
3. Stroud	3. Stroud	3. Bennett
4. Bennett	4. Bennett	4. Stroud
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Williams	1. Williams	1. Williams
2. Duggan	2. Duggan	2. Duggan
3. Stroud	3. Stroud	3. Stroud
4. Bennett	4. Bennett	4. Bennett

- Williams is the second Heisman winner to wear No. 13 and the first since Miami winner Gino Torretta in 1992.
- He was the first Heisman winner born in Washington D.C.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Caleb Sequan Williams

Born: Nov. 25, 2001

Place of Birth: Washington D.C..

High School: Gonzaga College (Washington D.C.) HS

Team: USC Trojans

Conference: Pac-12

Team Record: 11-2

Head Coach: Lincoln Riley

NFL Draft Selection: First pick overall. (Chicago)



Jayden Daniels • 2023

LSU

Quarterback

6-4 • 210 • San Bernardino, Calif.

#5



Senior quarterback Jayden Daniels became Louisiana State University's third Heisman winner when he was announced as the 89th winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy following a 2023 senior season in which he also won the Walter Camp Player of the Year and Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Awards.

The 6-foot-4 Daniels, who transferred to LSU ahead of the 2022 season from Arizona State, completed 236-of-327 passes for 3,812 yards and 40 touchdowns with just four interceptions while also rushing for 1,134 yards and another 10 scores, leading the Tigers to a 9-3 regular season.

Daniels joins 2019 winner Joe Burrow and 1959 winner Billy Cannon among Tigers to hoist the bronze statue. He also became the 20th quarterback in the last 23 years to win the award and the 39th quarterback overall.

Daniels prepped at Cajon High in his hometown of San Bernardino, Calif., before going to ASU, where he started 29 times between 2019 and 2021. As a Sun Devil, he threw for 6,024 yards and 32 touchdowns while he rushed for 1,288 yards and 13 another 13 scores.

He moved from Tempe, Ariz., to Baton Rouge, La., in 2022 to play for the Tigers. He started 14 games for the Tigers in 2022, throwing for 2,913 yards and 17 touchdowns and rushing for 885 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Daniels' game took off in 2023. He led the nation in total offense (4,946) in the regular season as well as in TDs responsible for (50), passer rating (208.0), yards per pass attempt (11.7) and rushing yards by a quarterback (1,134) while his 40 TD passes were tied for first.

He became the first player in FBS history to rush for 200 yards and pass for 350 yards in a game when he did it against Florida on Nov. 11, collecting 372 yards through the air and 234 on the ground. The 606 total yards broke the SEC record. Daniels, the 2023 Johnny Unitas Award winner, joined Heisman winner Johnny Manziel as the only other player in SEC history to pass for 3,500 yards and rush for 1,000 yards in a season and is the eighth player to do it overall.

Daniels' passer rating of 208.01 is a Heisman best and his 4,946 total yards is tied for the third-most by a Heisman winner, matching 2018 winner Kyler Murray's total. His 50 total touchdowns are the seventh most in Heisman history and his 3,812 passing yards is 12th most.

Daniels was taken second overall in the 2024 NFL Draft by the Washington Commanders, drafted one spot behind fellow Heisman winner Caleb Williams.

2023 STATISTICS (Pre Bowl)

Passing: 3,812 yards and 40 TDs on 236-of-327 passing

Rushing: 1,134 yards and 10 TDs on 135 carries

Total Offense: 4,946 yards on 436 plays

MISCELLANEOUS

- Daniels was LSU's third Heisman winner, joining Billy Cannon (1959) and Joe Burrow (2019).
- Daniels is the fifth player in the last seven years who won the award after transferring.
- Daniels was named on 90.46% of all ballots, which is the seventh highest in the history of the Heisman.

2023 Heisman Voting Results

Number of electors: 928

Date of announcement: Dec. 9, 2023

Date of Dinner: Dec. 10, 2023

Player	Year	Pos.	School	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
1. Jayden Daniels [^]	SR	QB	LSU	503	217	86	2,029
2. Michael Penix Jr. [^]	SR	QB	Washington	292	341	143	1,701
3. Bo Nix [^]	SR	QB	Oregon	51	205	322	885
4. Marvin Harrison Jr. [^]	JR	WR	Ohio State	20	78	136	352
5. Jordan Travis	SR	QB	Florida State	8	19	23	85
6. Jalen Milroe	SO	QB	Alabama	4	8	45	73
7. Ollie Gordon II	SO	RB	Oklahoma State	1	2	24	31
8. Cody Schrader	SR	RB	Missouri	1	2	22	29
9. Blake Corum	SR	RB	Michigan	3	2	15	28
10. J.J. McCarthy	JR	QB	Michigan	1	7	4	21

[^] Invited and attended the Heisman Announcement in New York City

Regional Results

Northeast	Mid-Atlantic	South
1. Daniels	1. Daniels	1. Daniels
2. Penix Jr.	2. Penix Jr.	2. Penix Jr.
3. Nix	3. Nix	3. Nix
4. Harrison Jr.	4. Harrison Jr.	4. Harrison Jr.
Southwest	Midwest	Far West
1. Daniels	1. Penix Jr.	1. Penix Jr.
2. Penix Jr.	2. Daniels	2. Daniels
3. Nix	3. Nix	3. Nix
4. Harrison Jr.	4. Harrison Jr.	4. Harrison Jr.

- He is one of 15 Heisman winners born in California and the first since Reggie Bush (2005).
- He was the 34th Heisman winner from the SEC.
- Daniels was the third senior to win the award since 2019. The previous senior to win was 2006 (Troy Smith).
- Daniels' passer rating of 208.01 was an NCAA record.

QUICK FACTS

Full name: Jayden Daniels

Born: Dec. 8, 2000

Place of Birth: San Bernardino, Calif.

High School: Cajon (San Bernardino, Calif.) HS

Team: LSU Tigers

Conference: SEC

Team Record: 9-3

Head Coach: Les Miles

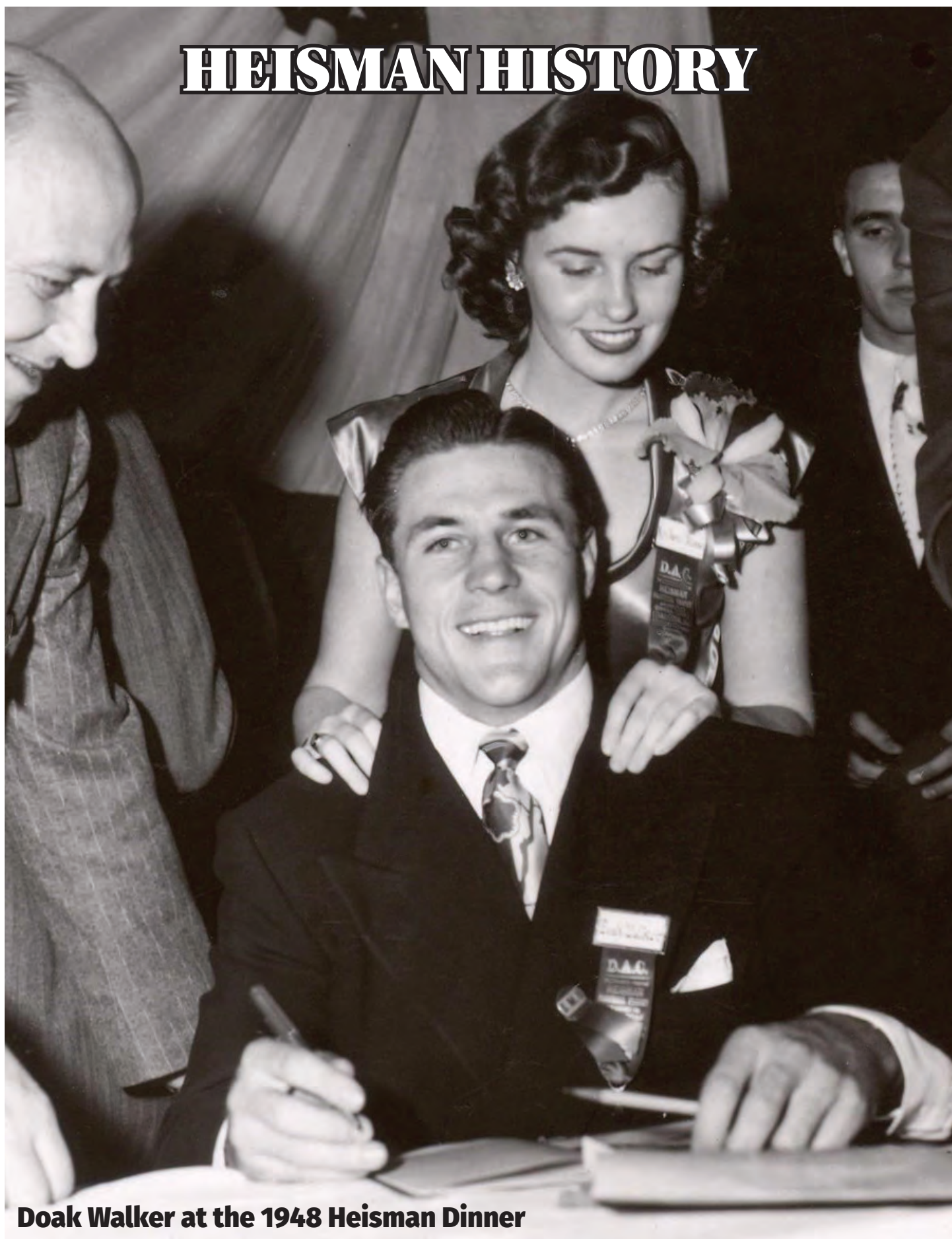
NFL Draft Selection: Second pick, 1st rd. (Washington)



**Jayden
Daniels**



HEISMAN HISTORY



Doak Walker at the 1948 Heisman Dinner

Voting Records

Schools With Most Heismans

School	Players
USC (8)	Caleb Williams (2023), Reggie Bush (2005), Matt Leinart (2004), Carson Palmer (2002), Marcus Allen (1981), Charles White (1979), O.J. Simpson (1968), Mike Garrett (1965)
Oklahoma (7)	Kyler Murray (2018), Baker Mayfield (2017), Sam Bradford (2008), Jason White (2003), Billy Sims (1978), Steve Owens (1969), Billy Vessels (1952)
Ohio State (7)	Troy Smith (2006), Eddie George (1995), Archie Griffin (1974-75), Howard Cassady (1955), Vic Janowicz (1950), Les Horvath (1944).
Notre Dame (7)	Tim Brown (1987), John Huarte (1964), Paul Hornung (1956), John Lattner (1953), Leon Hart (1949), Johnny Lujack (1949, Angelo Bertelli (1943)

Most First Place Votes

These are the raw totals of the Heisman winners who garnered the most first-place votes. However, keep in mind that in some years (1968, 1976) there were more overall voters than in recent years.

Year	Player	School	First-place votes
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	855
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	841
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	801
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	788
2005	Reggie Bush	USC	784
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	740
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	732
2010	Cam Newton	Auburn	729
1998	Ricky Williams	Texas	714
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	701
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	684
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	678
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami	678
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State	668
1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	661

Most Points as a Percentage of Possible Points

Because the size of the Heisman electorate has varied over the years, a more accurate way to assess the size of a Heisman victory is to calculate the point total as a percentage of possible points available in that year.

Year	Player, School	Points	# of Voters	Percentage
2019	Joe Burrow, LSU	2,608	927	93.80%
2006	Troy Smith, Ohio State	2,540	924	91.63%
2014	Marcus Mariota, Oregon	2,534	929	90.92%
2017	Baker Mayfield, Oklahoma	2,398	929	86.0%
1998	Ricky Williams, Texas	2,355	921	85.23%
1993	Charlie Ward, Florida State	2,310	919	83.79%
2021	Bryce Young, Alabama	2,311	929	83.0%
2010	Cam Newton, Auburn	2,263	925	81.55%
1968	O.J. Simpson, USC	2,903	1,200	80.64%

2013	Jameis Winston, FSU	2,205	929	79.12%
2018	Kyler Murray, Oklahoma	2,167	929	78.0%
2022	Caleb Williams, USC	2,031	929	77.37%
2023	Jayden Daniels, LSU	2,029	928	75.91%
2016	Lamar Jackson, Louisville	2,144	929	76.92%
1991	Desmond Howard, Michigan	2,077	917	75.50%
1976	Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh	2,357	1,048	74.97%
1999	Ron Dayne, Wisconsin	2,042	922	73.83%
2012	Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M	2,029	928	72.88%

Most Ballots Named, as a Percentage of Total Ballots

Year	Player	Ballots	Voters	% of Ballots*
2019	Joe Burrow	893	927	95.47%
2014	Marcus Mariota	884	929	95.16%
2006	Troy Smith	876	924	94.8%
2018	Kyler Murray	855	929	92.03%
1998	Ricky Williams	836	921	90.8%
2023	Jayden Daniels	806	928	90.46%
2021	Bryce Young	836	928	90.09
2016	Lamar Jackson	841	929	90.5%
2012	Johnny Manziel	829	928	89.3%
1968	O.J. Simpson	1,065	1,200	88.8%
2022	Caleb Williams	775	929	88.6%
2008	Sam Bradford	811	926	87.6%
1967	Gary Beban	898	1,033	86.9%
2007	Tim Tebow	804	925	86.9%
1993	Charlie Ward	791	919	86.1%

*Ballots received

Largest Margin of Victory

Year	Winner	Points	Runner-up	Pts	Margin
2019	Joe Burrow	2,608	Jalen Hurts	762	1,846
1968	O.J. Simpson	2,853	Leroy Keyes	1,103	1,750
2006	Troy Smith	2,540	Darren McFadden	878	1,662
1993	Charlie Ward	2,310	Heath Shuler	688	1,622
1991	D. Howard	2,077	Casey Weldon	503	1,574
1998	Ricky Williams	2,355	Michael Bishop	792	1,563
1986	Vinny Testaverde	2,213	Paul Palmer	672	1,541
2013	Jameis Winston	2,205	AJ McCarron	704	1,501
1955	Howard Cassady	2,219	Jim Swink	742	1,477
2021	Bryce Young	2,311	Aidan Hutchinson	954	1,357
1963	Roger Staubach	1,860	Billy Lothridge	504	1,356
1951	Dick Kazmaier	1,777	Hank Lauricella	424	1,353

Smallest Margin of Victory

Year	Winner	Points	Runner-up	Pts	Margin
2009	Mark Ingram	1,304	Toby Gerhart	1,276	28
1985	Bo Jackson	1,509	Chuck Long	1,464	45
1961	Ernie Davis	824	Bob Ferguson	771	53
1953	John Lattner	1,850	Paul Giel	1,794	56
2001	Eric Crouch	770	Rex Grossman	708	62
1989	Andre Ware	1,073	Anthony Thompson	1,003	70
1956	Paul Hornung	1,066	John Majors	994	72
1964	John Huarte	1,026	Jerry Rhome	952	74
2000	Chris Weinke	1,628	Josh Heupel	1,552	76
1978	Billy Sims	827	Chuck Fusina	750	77



Most First-Place Votes for a Heisman Runner-Up

Year	Player	School	First-place votes
1953	Paul Giel	Minnesota	366
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	321
2018	Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama	299
2023	Michael Penix Jr.	Washington	292
2007	Darren McFadden	Arkansas	291
2015	Christian McCaffrey	Stanford	290
1985	Chuck Long	Iowa	286
2003	Larry Fitzgerald	Pittsburgh	286
2000	Josh Heupel	Oklahoma	286
1997	Peyton Manning	Tennessee	281
2016	Deshaun Watson	Clemson	269
2008	Colt McCoy	Texas	266

Most First-Place Votes for a 3rd-Place Finisher

Year	Player	School	First-place votes
2008	Tim Tebow	Florida	309
1967	Leroy Keyes	Purdue	278
2009	Colt McCoy	Texas	203
1958	Billy Cannon	LSU	198
1995	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	185

Most Points for a Winner

Year	Name	School	Total Points
1968	OJ Simpson	USC	2,853
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	2,608
2005	Reggie Bush	USC	2,541
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	2,540
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	2,534
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	2,398
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	2,357
1998	Ricky Williams	Texas	2,355
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	2,311
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	2,310
2010	Cam Newton	Auburn	2,263
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	2,240
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	2,229
1955	Howard Cassady	Ohio State	2,219

Most Points for a Runner-up

Year	Name	School	Total Points
1953	Paul Giel	Minnesota	1,794
1967	OJ Simpson	USC	1,722
2012	Manti Te'o	Notre Dame	1,706
2005	Vince Young	Texas	1,608
2008	Colt McCoy	Texas	1,604
2003	Larry Fitzgerald	Pittsburgh	1,552
2000	Josh Heupel	Oklahoma	1,552
1997	Peyton Manning	Tennessee	1,543
2015	Christian McCaffrey	Stanford	1,539
2016	Deshaun Watson	Clemson	1,524

Most Points, 3rd-Place Finisher

Year	Name	School	Total Points
2008	Tim Tebow	Florida	1,575
1967	Leroy Keyes	Purdue	1,366
2015	Deshaun Watson	Clemson	1,165
2009	Colt McCoy	Texas	1,145
2020	Mac Jones	Alabama	1,130
2014	Amari Cooper	Alabama	1,023

Class Distinction

All but 27 Heisman Trophy winners have been a part of the Senior class.

The Winning Juniors

Year	Name	School
1945	Doc Blanchard	Army
1948	Doak Walker	SMU
1950	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State
1963	Roger Staubach	Navy
1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State
1978	Billy Sims	Oklahoma
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia
1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State
1989	Andre Ware	Houston
1990	Ty Detmer*	Brigham Young
1991	Desmond Howard*	Michigan
1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan
2004	Matt Leinart*	USC
2005	Reggie Bush	USC
2010	Cam Newton*	Auburn
2011	Robert Griffin III*	Baylor
2014	Marcus Mariota*	Oregon
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama
2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma

The Winning Sophomores

Year	Name	School
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida
2008	Sam Bradford*	Oklahoma
2009	Mark Ingram	Alabama
2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama
2022	Caleb Williams	USC

The Winning Freshmen

Year	Name	School
2012	Johnny Manziel*	Texas A&M
2013	Jameis Winston*	Florida State

* - Utilized a redshirt season.



Miscellaneous

Consecutive College Winners

Years	Names	School
1937-38	Larry Kelley and Clint Frank	Yale
1945-46	Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis	Army
1974-75	Archie Griffin	Ohio State
2004-05	Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush	USC
2017-18	Baker Mayfield and Kyler Murray	Oklahoma
2020-21	DeVonta Smith and Bryce Young	Alabama

The Youngest Heisman Winners

Name	Year Awarded	Age at Heisman Ceremony
Lamar Jackson	2016	19 years, 337 days
Jameis Winston	2013	19 years, 342 days
Mark Ingram	2009	19 years, 356 days
Johnny Manziel	2012	20 years, 2 days
Rashaan Salaam	1994	20 years, 63 days
Archie Griffin	1974	20 years, 104 days
Tim Tebow	2007	20 years, 116 days
Bryce Young	2021	20 years, 139 days
Barry Sanders	1988	20 years, 140 days
John Huarte	1964	20 years, 232 days
Herschel Walker	1982	20 years, 276 days

The Oldest Heisman Winners

Name	Year Awarded	Age at Heisman Ceremony
Chris Weinke	2000	28 years, 131 days
Jason White	2003	23 years, 176 days
Billy Sims	1978	23 years, 78 days
Charlie Ward	1993	23 years, 60 days
Les Horvath	1944	23 years, 52 days
Ty Detmer	1990	23 years, 34 days

Won Heisman & Was Runnerup

Name	Team	1st	2nd
Tom Harmon	Michigan	1940	1939
Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	1943	1941
Glenn Davis	Army	1946	1944, 1945
O.J. Simpson	USC	1968	1967
Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1978	1979
Herschel Walker	Georgia	1982	1981

Two-Time Heisman Runnerup

Name	Team	Years
Glenn Davis	Army	1944, 1945
Charlie Justice	North Carolina	1948, 1949
Darren McFadden	Arkansas	2006, 2007
Andrew Luck	Stanford	2010, 2011

3 Top 3 Heisman Finishes

Name	Team	Years (Place)
Glenn Davis	Army	1944 (2), 1945 (2), 1946 (1)
Doak Walker	SMU	1947 (3), 1948 (1), 1949 (3)
Herschel Walker	Georgia	1980 (3), 1981 (2), 1982 (1)

3 Top 5 Heisman Finishes

Name	Team	Years (Place)
Glenn Davis	Army	1944 (2), 1945 (2), 1946 (1)
Doc Blanchard	Army	1944 (3), 1945 (1), 1946 (4)
Doak Walker	SMU	1947 (3), 1948 (1), 1949 (3)
Archie Griffin	Ohio State	1973 (5), 1974 (1), 1975 (1)
Herschel Walker	Georgia	1980 (3), 1981 (2), 1982 (1)
Tim Tebow	Florida	2007 (1), 2008 (3), 2009 (5)
Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	2015 (4), 2016 (3), 2017 (1)

3 Top 10 Heisman Finishes

Name	Team	Years (Place)
Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	1941 (2), 1942 (6), 1943 (1)
Glenn Davis	Army	1944 (2), 1945 (2), 1946 (1)
Doc Blanchard	Army	1944 (3), 1945 (1), 1946 (4)
Doak Walker	SMU	1947 (3), 1948 (1), 1949 (3)
Terry Hanratty	Notre Dame	1966 (8), 1967 (10), 1968 (3)
Archie Griffin	Ohio State	1973 (5), 1974 (1), 1975 (1)
Art Schlichter	Ohio State	1979 (4), 1980 (6), 1981 (5)
Anthony Carter	Michigan	1979 (10), 1980 (7), 1981 (4)
Herschel Walker	Georgia	1980 (3), 1981 (2), 1982 (1)
Ty Detmer	BYU	1989 (9), 1990 (1), 1991 (3)
Marshall Faulk	San Diego State	1991 (9), 1992 (2), 1993 (4)
Peyton Manning	Tennessee	1995 (6), 1996 (8), 1997 (2)
Matt Leinart	USC	2003 (6), 2004 (1), 2005 (3)
Tim Tebow	Florida	2007 (1), 2008 (3), 2009 (5)
Kellen Moore	Boise State	2009 (7), 2010 (4), 2011 (8)
Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	2015 (4), 2016 (3), 2017 (1)
Jonathan Taylor	Wisconsin	2017 (6), 2018 (9), 2019 (5)

Heisman Head Coaches

Coaches who have coached two or more Heisman winners.

Coach	School	Heisman Winners
Frank Leahy (4)	Notre Dame	Angelo Bertelli, John Lujack Leon Hart, John Lattner
Nick Saban (4)	Alabama	Mark Ingram, Derrick Henry DeVonta Smith, Bryce Young Howard Cassady
Woody Hayes (3)	Ohio State	Archie Griffin (twice)
Earl Blaik (3)	Army	Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis Pete Dawkins
Pete Carroll (3)	USC	Carson Palmer, Matt Leinart Reggie Bush
Lincoln Riley (3)*	Oklahoma	Baker Mayfield, Kyler Murray Caleb Williams
Ducky Pond (2)	Yale	Larry Kelley, Clinton Frank
Wayne Hardin (2)	Navy	Joe Bellino, Roger Staubach
John McKay (2)	USC	Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson
John Robinson (2)	USC	Charles White, Marcus Allen
Tommy Prothro (2) *	Oregon State UCLA	Terry Baker Gary Beban

* The only head coaches to coach a Heisman winner at two separate schools.



Heisman Winners By Position

Quarterback (38)

Davey O'Brien
Angelo Bertelli
John Lujack
Paul Hornung
Terry Baker
Roger Staubach
John Huarte
Steve Spurrier
Gary Beban
Jim Plunkett
Pat Sullivan
Doug Flutie
Vinny Testaverde
Andre Ware
Ty Detmer
Gino Torretta
Charlie Ward
Danny Wuerffel
Chris Weinke
Eric Crouch
Carson Palmer
Jason White
Matt Leinart
Troy Smith
Tim Tebow
Sam Bradford
Cam Newton
Robert Griffin III
Johnny Manziel
Jameis Winston
Marcus Mariota
Lamar Jackson
Baker Mayfield
Kyler Murray
Joe Burrow
Bryce Young
Caleb Williams
Jayden Daniels

Running Back (42)

Jay Berwanger
Clinton Frank
Nile Kinnick
Tom Harmon
Bruce Smith
Frank Sinkwich
Les Horvath
Doc Blanchard (FB)
Glenn Davis
Doak Walker
Vic Janowicz
Dick Kazmaier
Billy Vessels
John Lattner
Alan Ameche (FB)
Howard Cassady
John David Crow
Pete Dawkins
Billy Cannon
Joe Bellino
Ernie Davis
Mike Garrett
OJ Simpson
Steve Owens
John Cappelletti
Archie Griffin (twice)
Tony Dorsett
Earl Campbell
Billy Sims
Charles White
George Rogers
Marcus Allen
Herschel Walker
Mike Rozier
Bo Jackson
Barry Sanders
Rashaan Salaam
Eddie George
Ricky Williams
Ron Dayne
Reggie Bush
Mark Ingram
Derrick Henry

End (2)

Larry Kelley
Leon Hart

Wide Receiver (4)

Johnny Rodgers
Tim Brown
Desmond Howard
DeVonta Smith

Cornerback (1)

Charles Woodson

1969	Mike McCoy	Notre Dame	DT	6th
1969	Steve Kiner	Tennessee	LB	9th
1969	Jack Tatum	Ohio State	S	10th
1970	Jack Tatum	Ohio State	S	7th
1971	Walt Patulski	Notre Dame	DE	9th
1972	Rich Glover	Nebraska	MG	3rd
1973	Randy Gradishar	Ohio State	LB	6th
1973	Lucius Selmon	Oklahoma	NG	7th
1974	Rod Shoate	Oklahoma	LB	7th
1974	Randy White	Maryland	DT	9th
1975	Lee Roy Selmon	Oklahoma	DT	9th
1977	Ross Browner	Notre Dame	DE	5th
1978	Jerry Robinson	UCLA	LB	10th
1979	Ron Simmons	Florida State	NG	9th
1980	Hugh Green	Pittsburgh	DE	2nd
1980	Kenny Easley	UCLA	S	9th
1981	Kenneth Sims	Texas	DT	8th
1982	Terry Hoage	Georgia	S	5th
1986	Brian Bosworth*	Oklahoma	LB	4th
1986	Cornelius Bennett	Alabama	LB	7th
1986	Chris Spielman	Ohio State	LB	10th
1987	Chris Spielman	Ohio State	LB	6th
1988	Deion Sanders	Florida State	CB	8th
1988	Derrick Thomas	Alabama	LB	10th
1989	Percy Snow	Michigan State	LB	8th
1991	Steve Emtman*	Washington	DT	4th
1991	Terrell Buckley	Florida State	CB	8th
1992	Marvin Jones	Florida State	LB	4th
1992	Michael Barrow	Miami (FL)	LB	7th
1992	Eric Curry	Alabama	DE	10th
1994	Warren Sapp*	Miami (FL)	DT	6th
1997	Charles Woodson*	Michigan	CB	1st
1999	Lavar Arrington	Penn State	LB	9th
2001	Dwight Freeney	Syracuse	DE	9th
2001	Julius Peppers	North Carolina	DE	10th
2005	A.J. Hawk	Ohio State	LB	6th
2005	Elvis Dumervil	Louisville	DE	10th
2007	Glenn Dorsey	LSU	DT	9th
2007	Chris Long	Virginia	DE	10th
2008	Rey Maualuga	USC	LB	9th
2009	Ndamukong Suh*	Nebraska	DT	4th
2011	Tyrann Mathieu*	LSU	CB	5th
2012	Manti Te'o*	Notre Dame	LB	2nd
2012	Jadeveon Clowney	South Carolina	DE	6th
2012	Jarvis Jones	Georgia	LB	10th
2016	Jabrill Peppers*	Michigan	LB	5th
2016	Jonathan Allen	Alabama	DT	7th
2017	Roquan Smith	Georgia	LB	10th
2018	Quinnen Williams	Alabama	DT	8th
2019	Chase Young *	Ohio State	DE	4th
2021	Aidan Hutchinson*	Michigan	DE	2nd
2021	Will Anderson	Alabama	LB	5TH
2021	Jordan Davis	Georgia	DT	10th

* - Many Heisman winners prior to 1964 played both offense and defense.

Defensive Players in the Top 10 of the Heisman Vote

The following is a list of defensive players who finished in the top 10 of the Heisman vote. Since most players in the one-platoon era were required to play on both sides of the ball, this list is comprised only of defensive players from the two-platoon era (post-1964). Heisman finalists are noted with an asterisk (*).

Year	Name	Team	Pos.	Finish
1965	Tommy Nobis	Texas	LB	7th
1966	Lloyd Phillips	Arkansas	DT	9th
1966	George Patton	Georgia	DT	10th
1967	Granville Liggins	Oklahoma	NG	7th
1967	Wayne Melan	Nebraska	MG	9th
1968	Ted Hendrick	Miami (FL)	DE	5th
1969	Mike Reid	Penn St.	DT	5th



Eric Crouch



Offensive Linemen in the Top 10 of the Heisman Vote

The following is a list of offensive linemen who finished in the top 10 of the Heisman vote. Since most players in the one-platoon era played on both sides of the ball, this list is comprised only of offensive linemen from the two-platoon era (post-1964). Heisman finalists are noted with an asterisk (*).

Year	Name	Team	Pos.	Finish
1967	Bob Johnson	Tennessee	C	6th
1973	John Hicks	Ohio State	OT	2nd
1982	Dave Rimington	Nebraska	C	5th
1983	Bill Fralic	Pittsburgh	OT	8th
1984	Bill Fralic	Pittsburgh	OT	6th
1988	Tony Mandarich	Michigan State	OT	8th
1994	Zach Wiegert	Nebraska	OT	10th
1996	Orlando Pace*	Ohio State	OT	4th
2001	Bryant McKinnie	Miami (FL)	OT	8th

Two-Way Players in the Top 10 of the Heisman Vote

The following group of top-10 Heisman finishers excelled on both sides of the ball during the two-platoon era (post-1964).

Year	Name	Team	Pos.	Finish
1965	Tommy Nobis	Texas	C-LB	7th
1967	Leroy Keyes	Purdue	WR-CB	3rd
1968	Leroy Keyes	Purdue	WR-CB	2nd
1986	Gordon Lockbaum	Holy Cross	RB-DB	5th
1987	Gordon Lockbaum*	Holy Cross	RB-DB	3rd
1997	Charles Woodson*	Michigan	WR-CB	1st
2010	Owen Marecic	Stanford	FB-LB	10th



Bo Jackson

Heisman Birthplaces

California (15)

Glenn Davis
John Huarte
Mike Garrett
Gary Beban
OJ Simpson
Jim Plunkett
Charles White
Marcus Allen
Gino Torretta
Rashaan Salaam
Ricky Williams
Carson Palmer
Matt Leinart
Reggie Bush
Jayden Daniels

Ohio (9)

Larry Kelley
Vic Janowicz
Howard Cassady
Dick Kazmaier
Roger Staubach
Archie Griffin
Desmond Howard
Charles Woodson
Troy Smith

Texas (9)

Davey O'Brien
Doak Walker
Earl Campbell
Tim Brown
Andre Ware
Ty Detmer
Johnny Manziel
Baker Mayfield
Kyler Murray

Pennsylvania (7)

John Lujack
Leon Hart
Ernie Davis
John Cappelletti
Tony Dorsett
Eddie George
Bryce Young

Florida (4)

Steve Spurrier
Danny Wuerffel
Derrick Henry
Lamar Jackson

Georgia (4)

George Rogers
Herschel Walker
Charlie Ward
Cam Newton

Oklahoma (4)

Billy Vessels
Steve Owens
Jason White
Sam Bradford

Alabama (3)

Pat Sullivan
Bo Jackson
Jameis Winston

Iowa (3)

Jay Berwanger
Nile Kinnick
Joe Burrow

Minnesota (3)

Bruce Smith
Terry Baker
Chris Weinke

New Jersey (3)

Mike Rozier
Ron Dayne
Mark Ingram

Indiana (2)

Tom Harmon
Les Horvath

Louisiana (2)

John David Crow
DeVonta Smith

Missouri (2)

Clinton Frank
Billy Sims

Massachusetts (2)

Angelo Bertelli
Joe Bellino

Nebraska (2)

Johnny Rodgers
Eric Crouch

Hawaii (1)

Marcus Mariota

Illinois (1)

John Lattner

Kansas (1)

Barry Sanders

Kentucky (1)

Paul Hornung

Maryland (1)

Doug Flutie

Michigan (1)

Pete Dawkins

Mississippi (1)

Billy Cannon

New York (1)

Vinny Testaverde

South Carolina (1)

Doc Blanchard

Washington D.C. (1)

Caleb Williams

Wisconsin (1)

Alan Ameche

Starjak, Croatia (1)

Frank Sinkwich

Okinawa, Japan (1)

Robert Griffin III

Manila, Philippines (1)

Tim Tebow



Heisman Uniform Numbers

99 Jay Berwanger	31 Vic Janowicz	13 Gino Torretta Caleb Williams
98 Tom Harmon	30 Mike Rozier	12 Roger Staubach Charles White
82 Leon Hart	29 Joe Bellino	11 Terry Baker Steve Spurrier Andre Ware Matt Leinart
81 Tim Brown	27 Eddie George	10 Troy Smith Robert Griffin III
54 Bruce Smith	24 Nile Kinnick Pete Dawkins	9 Joe Burrow Bryce Young
48 Angelo Bertelli	22 Les Horvath John Cappelletti Doug Flutie Mark Ingram	8 Davey O'Brien Marcus Mariota
45 Archie Griffin	21 Frank Sinkwich Barry Sanders Desmond Howard	7 John Huarte Pat Sullivan Danny Wuerffel Eric Crouch
44 John David Crow Ernie Davis	20 Billy Cannon Mike Garrett Johnny Rodgers Earl Campbell Billy Sims	6 Baker Mayfield DeVonta Smith
42 Dick Kazmaier	19 Larry Kelley Rashaan Salaam	5 Paul Hornung Reggie Bush Jameis Winston Jayden Daniels
41 Glenn Davis	18 Jason White	3 Carson Palmer
40 Howard Cassady	17 Charlie Ward	2 Charles Woodson Cam Newton Johnny Manziel Derrick Henry
38 George Rogers	16 Gary Beban Jim Plunkett Chris Weinke	1 Kyler Murray
37 Doak Walker	15 Tim Tebow	
36 Steve Owens	14 Clint Frank John Lattner Vinny Testaverde Ty Detmer Sam Bradford	
35 Doc Blanchard Billy Vessels Alan Ameche		
34 Herschel Walker Bo Jackson Ricky Williams		
33 Tony Dorsett Marcus Allen Ron Dayne		
32 Johnny Lujack OJ Simpson		



Tim Brown



Sam Bradford



Heisman High Schools

Name	High School(s)	Location	Grad Yr
Jay Berwanger	Dubuque	Dubuque, IA	1932
Larry Kelley	The Peddie School	Hightstown, NJ	1933
Clinton Frank	Evanston Township	Evanston, IL	1934
Davey O'Brien	Woodrow Wilson	Dallas, TX	1935
Nile Kinnick	Adel	Adel, IA	
	Benson	Omaha, NE	1936
Tom Harmon	Horace Mann	Gary, IN	1937
Bruce Smith	Faribault	Faribault, MN	1938
Frank Sinkwich	Chaney	Youngstown, OH	1939
Angelo Bertelli	Cathedral	Springfield, MA	1940
Les Horvath	Parma	Parma, OH	
	Rhodes	Cleveland, OH	1939
Doc Blanchard	St. Stanislaus Prep	Bay St. Louis, MS	1942
Glenn Davis	Bonita	La Verne, CA	1943
John Lujack	Connellsville	Connellsville, PA	1942
Doak Walker	Highland Park	Dallas, TX	1945
Leon Hart	Turtle Creek	Turtle Creek, PA	1946
Vic Janowicz	Elyria	Elyria, OH	1948
Dick Kazmaier	Maumee	Maumee, OH	1948
Billy Vessels	Cleveland	Cleveland, OH	1949
John Lattner	Fenwick	Oak Park, IL	1950
Alan Ameche	Bradford	Kenosha, WI	1951
Howard Cassady	Central	Columbus, OH	1952
Paul Hornung	Flaget	Louisville, KY	1953
John David Crow	Springhill	Springhill, LA	1954
Pete Dawkins	Cranbrook School	Bloomfield Hills, MI	1955
Billy Cannon	Istrouma	Baton Rouge, LA	1956
Joe Bellino	Winchester	Winchester, MA	1957
Ernie Davis	Elmira Free Academy	Elmira, NY	1958
Terry Baker	Jefferson	Portland, OR	1959
Roger Staubach	Purcell Marian	Cincinnati, OH	1960
John Huarte	Mater Dei	Santa Ana, CA	1961
Mike Garrett	Roosevelt	Los Angeles, CA	1962
Steve Spurrier	Science Hill	Johnson City, TN	1963
Gary Beban	Sequoia	Redwood City, CA	1964
OJ Simpson	Galileo	San Francisco, CA	1965
Steve Owens	Miami	Miami, OK	1966
Jim Plunkett	Overfelt		
	James Lick	San Jose, CA	1966
Pat Sullivan	John Carroll Catholic	Birmingham, AL	1968
Johnny Rodgers	Omaha Tech	Omaha, NE	1969
John Cappelletti	Monsignor Bonner	Drexel Hill, PA	1970
Archie Griffin	Eastmoor	Columbus, OH	1972
Tony Dorsett	Hopewell	Aliquippa, PA	1973
Earl Campbell	John Tyler	Tyler, TX	1974
Billy Sims	Hooks	Hooks, TX	1975
Charles White	San Fernando	San Fernando, CA	1976
George Rogers	Duluth	Duluth, GA	1977
Marcus Allen	Abraham Lincoln	San Diego, CA	1978
Herschel Walker	Johnson County	Wrightsville, GA	1980
Mike Rozier	Woodrow Wilson	Camden, NJ	1980
Doug Flutie	Natick	Natick, MA	1981

Name	High School(s)	Location	Grad Yr
Bo Jackson	McAdory	McCalla, AL	1982
Vinny Testaverde	Sewanhaka	Floral Park, NY	1981
Tim Brown	Woodrow Wilson	Dallas, TX	1984
Barry Sanders	Wichita North	Wichita, KS	1986
Andre Ware	Dickinson	Dickinson, TX	1987
Ty Detmer	Southwest	San Antonio, TX	1987
Desmond Howard	St. Joseph	Cleveland, OH	1988
Gino Torretta	Pinole Valley	Pinole Valley, CA	1988
Charlie Ward	Thomasville Central	Thomasville, GA	1989
Rashaan Salaam	La Jolla Country Day	San Diego, CA	1992
Eddie George	Abbingdon	Abington, PA	
	Fork Union Mil. Acad.	Fork Union, VA	1991
Danny Wuerffel	Ft. Walton Beach	Ft. Walton Beach, FL	1992
Charles Woodson	Ross	Fremont, OH	1995
Ricky Williams	Patrick Henry	San Diego, CA	1995
Ron Dayne	Overbrook	Pine Hill, NJ	1996
Chris Weinke	Cretin-Derham Hall	St. Paul, MN	1989
Eric Crouch	Millard North	Omaha, NE	1997
Carson Palmer	Santa Margarita	Rancho St. Margarita, CA	1998
Jason White	Tuttle	Tuttle, OK	1999
Matt Leinart	Mater Dei	Santa Ana, CA	2001
Reggie Bush	Helix	La Mesa, CA	2002
Troy Smith	Glenville	Cleveland, OH	2002
Tim Tebow	Nease	St. Augustine, FL	2006
Sam Bradford	Putnam City North	Oklahoma City, OK	2006
Mark Ingram	Grand Blanc	Grand Blanc, MI	
	Flint Northwestern	Flint, MI	2008
Cam Newton	Westlake	Atlanta, GA	2007
Robert Griffin III	Copperas Cove	Copperas Cove, TX	2007
Johnny Manziel	Tivy	Kerrville, TX	2011
Jameis Winston	Hueytown	Hueytown, AL	2012
Marcus Mariota	Saint Louis	Honolulu, HI	2011
Derrick Henry	Yulee	Yulee, FL	2013
Lamar Jackson	Santaluces	Lantana, FL	
	Boynton Beach	Boynton Beach, FL	2015
Baker Mayfield	Lake Travis	Austin, Texas	2013
Kyler Murray	Allen	Allen, TX	2015
Joe Burrow	Athens	The Plains, OH	2015
DeVonta Smith	Amite	Amite, LA	2017
Bryce Young	Mater Dei	Santa Ana, CA	2020
Caleb Williams	Gonzaga College HS	Washington DC	2021
Jayden Daniels	Cajon	San Bernardino, CA	2019

Played in Junior College before winning Heisman

Player	Prep School or JC
OJ Simpson	City College of San Francisco (CA)
Mike Rozier	Coffeerville Junior College (KS)
Cam Newton	Blinn Junior College (TX)

Went to Prep School after High School

Player	School
Clinton Frank	Lawrenceville in Lawrenceville (NJ)
Vinny Testaverde	Fork Union Military Academy (VA)
Eddie George	Fork Union Military Academy (VA)



Team Info, Heisman Seasons

Team Regular Season Records

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1935	Jay Berwanger	Chicago	4-4
1936	Larry Kelley	Yale	7-1
1937	Clint Frank	Yale	6-1
1938	Davey O'Brien	TCU	10-0
1939	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	6-1-1
1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan	7-1
1941	Bruce Smith	Minnesota	8-0
1942	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	10-1
1943	Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	9-1
1944	Les Horvath	Ohio State	9-0
1945	Doc Blanchard	Army	9-0
1946	Glenn Davis	Army	9-0-1
1947	John Lujack	Notre Dame	9-0
1948	Doak Walker	SMU	8-1-1
1949	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	10-0
1950	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State	6-3
1951	Dick Kazmaier	Princeton	9-0
1952	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	8-1-1
1953	John Lattner	Notre Dame	9-0-1
1954	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	7-2
1955	Howard Cassady	Ohio State	7-2
1956	Paul Hornung	Notre Dame	2-8
1957	John David Crow	Texas A&M	8-2
1958	Pete Dawkins	Army	8-0-1
1959	Billy Cannon	Louisiana State	9-1
1960	Joe Bellino	Navy	9-1
1961	Ernie Davis	Syracuse	7-3
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State	8-2
1963	Roger Staubach	Navy	9-1
1964	John Huarte	Notre Dame	9-1
1965	Mike Garrett	USC	7-2-1
1966	Steve Spurrier	Florida	8-2
1967	Gary Beban	UCLA	7-2-1
1968	O.J. Simpson	USC	9-0-1
1969	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	6-4
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	8-3
1971	Pat Sullivan	Auburn	9-1
1972	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	9-1-1
1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State	11-0
1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	10-1
1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	11-0
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	11-0
1977	Earl Campbell	Texas	11-0
1978	Billy Sims	Oklahoma	10-1
1979	Charles White	USC	10-0-1
1980	George Rogers	South Carolina	8-3
1981	Marcus Allen	USC	8-3
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia	11-0
1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	12-0
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	9-2
1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn	8-3
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (FL)	11-0
1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame	8-3
1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	9-2
1989	Andre Ware	Houston	9-2
1990	Ty Detmer	BYU	10-2
1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	10-1
1992	Gino Torretta	Miami (FL)	11-0
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	11-1

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado	10-1
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State	10-2
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	10-1
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	11-0
1998	Ricky Williams	Texas	8-3
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	9-2
2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State	11-1
2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	11-1
2002	Carson Palmer	USC	10-2
2003	Jason White	Oklahoma	12-1
2004	Matt Leinart	USC	12-0
2005	Reggie Bush	USC	12-0
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	12-0
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida	9-3
2008	Sam Bradford	Oklahoma	12-1
2009	Mark Ingram	Alabama	13-0
2010	Cam Newton	Auburn	13-0
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor	9-3
2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M	10-2
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State	13-0
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	12-1
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama	12-1
2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	9-3
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	11-1
2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	12-1
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	13-0
2020	DeVonta Smith	Alabama	11-0
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	12-1
2022	Caleb Williams	USC	11-2
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU	9-3

Winners on Undefeated Teams (Regular Season)

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1938	Davey O'Brien	Texas Christian	10-0
1941	Bruce Smith	Minnesota	8-0
1944	Les Horvath	Ohio State	9-0
1945	Doc Blanchard	Army	9-0
1946	Glenn Davis	Army	9-0-1
1947	John Lujack	Notre Dame	9-0
1949	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	10-0
1951	Dick Kazmaier	Princeton	9-0
1953	John Lattner	Notre Dame	9-0-1
1958	Pete Dawkins	Army	8-0-1
1968	OJ Simpson	USC	9-0-1
1973	John Cappelletti	Penn State	11-0
1975	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	11-0
1976	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	11-0
1977	Earl Campbell	Texas	11-0
1979	Charles White	USC	10-0-1
1982	Herschel Walker	Georgia	11-0
1983	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	12-0
1986	Vinny Testaverde	Miami	11-0
1992	Gino Torretta	Miami	11-0
1997	Charles Woodson	Michigan	11-0
2004	Matt Leinart	USC	12-0
2005	Reggie Bush	USC	12-0
2006	Troy Smith	Ohio State	12-0
2009	Mark Ingram	Alabama	13-0
2010	Cam Newton	Auburn	13-0
2013	Jameis Winston	Florida State	13-0
2019	Joe Burrow	LSU	13-0
2020	DeVonta Smith	Alabama	11-0



Winners on Teams With One Regular Season Loss

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1936	Larry Kelley	Yale	7-1
1937	Clint Frank	Yale	6-1
1939	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	6-1
1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan	7-1
1942	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	10-1
1943	Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	9-1
1948	Doak Walker	SMU	8-1-1
1952	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	8-1-1
1959	Billy Cannon	Louisiana State	9-1
1960	Joe Bellino	Navy	9-1
1963	Roger Staubach	Navy	9-1
1964	John Huarte	Notre Dame	9-1
1971	Pat Sullivan	Auburn	9-1
1972	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	9-1-1
1974	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	10-1
1978	Billy Sims	Oklahoma	10-1
1991	Desmond Howard	Michigan	10-1
1993	Charlie Ward	Florida State	11-1
1994	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado	11-1
1996	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	11-1
2000	Chris Weinke	Florida State	11-1
2001	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	11-1
2003	Jason White	Oklahoma	12-1
2008	Sam Bradford	Oklahoma	12-1
2014	Marcus Mariota	Oregon	12-1
2015	Derrick Henry	Alabama	12-1
2017	Baker Mayfield	Oklahoma	11-1
2018	Kyler Murray	Oklahoma	12-1
2021	Bryce Young	Alabama	12-1

Winners on Teams With Two Regular Season Losses

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1954	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	7-2
1955	Howard Cassady	Ohio State	7-2
1957	John David Crow	Texas A&M	8-2
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State	8-2
1965	Mike Garrett	USC	7-2-1
1966	Steve Spurrier	Florida	9-2
1967	Gary Beban	UCLA	7-2-1
1984	Doug Flutie	Boston College	9-2
1988	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	9-2
1989	Andre Ware	Houston	9-2
1991	Ty Detmer	BYU	10-2
1995	Eddie George	Ohio State	10-2
1999	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	9-2
2002	Carson Palmer	So. California	10-2
2012	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M	10-2
2022	Caleb Williams	USC	11-2

Winners on Teams With Three Regular Season Losses

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1950	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State	6-3
1961	Ernie Davis	Syracuse	7-3
1970	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	8-3
1980	George Rogers	South Carolina	8-3
1981	Marcus Allen	So. California	8-3
1985	Bo Jackson	Auburn	8-3
1987	Tim Brown	Notre Dame	8-3
1998	Ricky Williams	Texas	8-3
2007	Tim Tebow	Florida	9-3
2011	Robert Griffin III	Baylor	9-3
2016	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	9-3
2023	Jayden Daniels	LSU	9-3

Winners on Teams With Four Regular Season Losses

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1935	Jay Berwanger	Chicago	4-4
1969	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	6-4

Winners on Teams With A Losing Record

Year	Winner	Team	Record
1956	Paul Hornung	Notre Dame	2-8



Pat Sullivan



All-Time Heisman Finalists

Prior to 1982, only the Heisman winner was invited to New York, so there was no such thing as a 'Heisman finalist'. Starting in 1982, multiple candidates were invited to take part in the live TV show that accompanied the announcement of the winner. Since then, 176 players have been invited.

1982

Herschel Walker, Georgia
John Elway, Stanford*
Eric Dickerson, SMU

1983

Mike Rozier, Nebraska
Steve Young, BYU
Doug Flutie, Boston College

1984

Doug Flutie, Boston College
Keith Byars, Ohio State
Robbie Bosco, BYU*
Bernie Kosar, Miami (Fla)

1985

Bo Jackson, Auburn
Chuck Long, Iowa
Robbie Bosco, BYU*
Lorenzo White, Michigan State
Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla)

1986

Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Fla)
Paul Palmer, Temple
Jim Harbaugh, Michigan*
Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma
D.J. Dozier, Penn State*

1987

Tim Brown, Notre Dame
Don McPherson, Syracuse
Gordon Lockbaum, Holy Cross
Lorenzo White, Michigan State
Craig Heyward, Pittsburgh

1988

Barry Sanders, Oklahoma St.*
Rodney Peete, USC
Troy Aikman, UCLA
Steve Walsh, Miami (Fla)*
Major Harris, West Virginia

1989

Andrew Ware, Houston*
Anthony Thompson, Indiana
Major Harris, West Virginia
Tony Rice, Notre Dame
Darian Hagan, Colorado
Dee Dowis, Air Force*
Emmitt Smith, Florida*
Blair Thomas, Penn State*

1990

Ty Detmer, BYU*
Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame
Eric Bieniemy, Colorado
Shawn Moore, Virginia
David Klingler, Houston

1991

Desmond Howard, Michigan
Casey Weldon, Florida State
Ty Detmer, BYU
Steve Emtman, Washington

1992

Gino Torretta, Miami (Fla)
Marshall Faulk, SDSU
Garrison Hearst, Georgia

1993

Charlie Ward, Florida State
Heath Shuler, Tennessee
David Palmer, Alabama

1994

Rashaan Salaam, Colorado
Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State
Steve McNair, Alcorn State
Kerry Collins, Penn State
Jay Barker, Alabama
Warren Sapp, Miami (Fla)

1995

Eddie George, Ohio State
Tommie Frazier, Nebraska
Danny Wuerffel, Florida
Darnell Autry, Northwestern
Troy Davis, Iowa State

1996

Danny Wuerffel, Florida
Troy Davis, Iowa State
Jake Plummer, Arizona State
Orlando Pace, Ohio State

1997

Charles Woodson, Michigan
Peyton Manning, Tennessee
Ryan Leaf, Washington State
Randy Moss, Marshall

1998

Ricky Williams, Texas
Michael Bishop, Kansas State
Cade McNown, UCLA
Tim Couch, Kentucky



Matt Leinart

3 Teammates In Top 10 of Heisman Vote

Notre Dame, 1943
Army, 1944
Army, 1946
Notre Dame, 1949
Ohio State, 1969
Ohio State, 1973
Ohio State, 2019
Alabama, 2020

Number of Seasons With Multiple Top 10 Heisman Finishers

Oklahoma - 7
Notre Dame - 6
Ohio State - 5
USC, Nebraska - 4
Alabama, Army, Miami - 3

Schools With the Most Heisman Runners Up

Oklahoma - 7
Stanford - 5
USC, Notre Dame, Iowa, Tennessee - 4
Army, Pittsburgh, Penn State,
Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan - 3

All-Time Heisman Finalists

1999

Ron Dayne, Wisconsin
Joe Hamilton, Georgia Tech
Michael Vick, Virginia Tech
Drew Brees, Purdue
Chad Pennington, Marshall

2000

Chris Weinke, Florida State
Josh Heupel, Oklahoma
Drew Brees, Purdue
LaDainian Tomlinson, TCU

2001

Eric Crouch, Nebraska
Rex Grossman, Florida
Ken Dorsey, Miami (Fla)
Joey Harrington, Oregon

2002

Carson Palmer, USC
Brad Banks, Iowa
Larry Johnson, Penn State
Willis McGahee, Miami (Fla)
Ken Dorsey, Miami (Fla)

2003

Jason White, Oklahoma
Larry Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh
Eli Manning, Mississippi
Chris Perry, Michigan

2004

Matt Leinart, USC
Adrian Peterson, Oklahoma
Jason White, Oklahoma
Alex Smith, Utah
Reggie Bush, USC

2005

Reggie Bush, USC
Vince Young, Texas
Matt Leinart, USC

2006

Troy Smith, Ohio State
Darren McFadden, Arkansas
Brady Quinn, Notre Dame

2007

Tim Tebow, Florida
Darren McFadden, Arkansas
Colt Brennan, Hawaii
Chase Daniel, Missouri

2008

Sam Bradford, Oklahoma
Colt McCoy, Texas
Tim Tebow, Florida

2009

Mark Ingram, Alabama
Toby Gerhart, Stanford
Colt McCoy, Texas
Ndamukong Suh, Nebraska
Tim Tebow, Florida

2010

Cam Newton, Auburn
Andrew Luck, Stanford
LaMichael James, Oregon
Kellen Moore, Boise State

2011

Robert Griffin III
Andrew Luck, Stanford
Trent Richardson, Alabama
Montee Ball, Wisconsin
Tyrann Mathieu, LSU

2012

Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M
Manti Te'o, Notre Dame
Collin Klein, Kansas State

2013

Jameis Winston, Florida State
AJ McCarron, Alabama
Jordan Lynch, Northern Illinois
Andre Williams, Boston College
Johnny Manziel, Texas A&M
Tre Mason, Auburn

2014

Marcus Mariota, Oregon
Melvin Gordon, Wisconsin
Amari Cooper, Alabama

2015

Derrick Henry, Alabama
Christian McCaffrey, Stanford
Deshaun Watson, Clemson

2016

Lamar Jackson, Louisville
Baker Mayfield, Oklahoma
Jabrill Peppers, Michigan
Deshaun Watson, Clemson
Dede Westbrook, Oklahoma

2017

Baker Mayfield, Oklahoma
Bryce Love, Stanford
Lamar Jackson, Louisville

2018

Kyler Murray, Oklahoma
Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama
Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State

2019

Joe Burrow, LSU
Jalen Hurts, Oklahoma
Justin Fields, Ohio State
Chase Young, Ohio State

2020

Mac Jones, Alabama
Trevor Lawrence, Clemson
DeVonta Smith, Alabama
Kyle Trask, Florida

2021

Aidan Hutchinson, Michigan
Kenny Pickett, Pitt
C.J. Stroud, Ohio State
Bryce Young, Alabama

2022

Stetson Bennett, Georgia
Max Duggan, TCU
C.J. Stroud, Ohio State
Caleb Williams, USC

2023

Jayden Daniels, LSU
Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State
Bo Nix, Oregon
Michael Penix Jr., Washington

* – invited but did not attend ceremony.

Total Finalists – 176

Schools with the most Heisman finalists

Alabama, Oklahoma – 11
Ohio State – 10
Miami – 9
Florida – 8
USC – 7
Stanford, Michigan – 5



2021 Heisman Trophy finalists (L-R) Aidan Hutchinson, Kenny Pickett, C.J. Stroud and Bryce Young.

Heisman Finalists Breakdown

Here's a breakdown of the 176 Heisman finalists by school since 1982:

11 Finalists

OKLAHOMA — Brian Bosworth ('86), Josh Heupel ('00), Jason White ('03, '04), Adrian Petersen ('04), Sam Bradford ('08), Baker Mayfield ('16, '17), Dede Westbrook ('16), Kyler Murray ('18), Jalen Hurts ('19).

ALABAMA — David Palmer ('93), Jay Barker ('94), Mark Ingram ('09), Trent Richardson ('11), AJ McCarron ('13), Amari Cooper ('14), Derrick Henry ('15), Tua Tagovailoa ('18), Mac Jones ('20), DeVonta Smith ('20), Bryce Young ('21)

10 Finalists

OHIO STATE — Keith Byars ('84), Eddie George ('95), Orlando Pace ('96), Troy Smith ('06), Dwayne Haskins ('18), Justin Fields ('19), Chase Young ('19), C.J., Stroud ('21, '22), Marvin Harrison Jr. ('23)

9 Finalists

MIAMI (FLA) —Bernie Kosar ('84), Vinny Testaverde ('85, '86), Steve Walsh ('88), Gino Torretta ('92), Warren Sapp ('94), Ken Dorsey ('01, '02), Willis McGahee ('02).

8 Finalists

FLORIDA— Emmitt Smith ('89), Danny Wuerffel ('95, '96), Rex Grossman ('01), Tim Tebow ('07, '08, '09), Kyle Trask ('20).

7 Finalists

USC — Rodney Peete ('88), Carson Palmer('02), Matt Leinart ('04, '05), Reggie Bush ('04, 05), Caleb Williams ('22).

6 Finalists

STANFORD — John Elway ('82), Toby Gerhart ('09), Andrew Luck ('10, '11), Christian McCaffrey ('15), Bryce Love ('17).

MICHIGAN — Jim Harbaugh ('86), Desmond Howard ('91), Charles Woodson ('97), Chris Perry ('03), Jabrill Peppers ('16), Aidan Hutchinson ('21).

5 Finalists

BYU — Steve Young ('83), Robbie Bosco ('84, '85), Ty Detmer ('90, '91).

NOTRE DAME — Tim Brown ('87), Tony Rice ('89), Raghib Ismail ('90), Brady Quinn ('06), Manti Te'o ('12).

PENN STATE — D.J. Dozier ('86), Blair Thomas ('89), Ki-Jana Carter ('94), Kerry Collins ('94), Larry Johnson ('02).

4 Finalists

FLORIDA STATE – Casey Weldon ('91), Charlie Ward ('93), Chris Weinke ('00), Jameis Winston ('13).

NEBRASKA —Mike Rozier ('83), Tommie Frazier ('95), Eric Crouch ('01), Ndamukong Suh ('09).

OREGON — Joey Harrington ('01), LaMichael James ('10), Marcus Mariota ('14), Bo Nix ('23).

TEXAS — Ricky Williams ('98), Vince Young ('05), Colt McCoy ('08, '09).

3 Finalists

AUBURN—Bo Jackson ('85), Cam Newton ('10), Tre Mason ('13).

BOSTON COLLEGE—Doug Flutie ('83, '84), Andre Williams ('13).

CLEMSON— Deshaun Watson ('15, '16), Trevor Lawrence ('20).

COLORADO— Darian Hagan ('89), Eric Bieniemy ('90), Rashaan Salaam ('94).

GEORGIA—Herschel Walker ('82), Garrison Hearst ('92), Stetson Bennett ('22).

LSU— Tyrann Mathieu ('11), Joe Burrow ('19), Jayden Daniels ('23).

PITTSBURGH– Craig Heyward ('87), Larry Fitzgerald ('03), Kenny Pickett ('21)

WISCONSIN—Ron Dayne ('99), Montee Ball ('11), Melvin Gordon ('14).

2 Finalists

ARKANSAS— Darren McFadden ('06, '07).

HOUSTON—Andre Ware ('89), David Klingler ('90).

IOWA— Chuck Long ('85), Brad Banks ('02).

IOWA STATE— Troy Davis ('95, '96).

KANSAS STATE— Michael Bishop ('98), Collin Klein ('12).

LOUISVILLE— Lamar Jackson ('16, '17).

MARSHALL— Randy Moss ('97), Chad Pennington ('99).

MICHIGAN STATE— Lorenzo White ('85, '87).

PURDUE— Drew Brees ('99, '00).

TCU— LaDainian Tomlinson ('00), Max Duggan ('22)

TENNESSEE— Heath Shuler ('93), Peyton Manning ('97).

TEXAS A&M—Johnny Manziel ('12, '13).

UCLA— Troy Aikman ('88), Cade McNown ('97).

WASHINGTON— Steve Emtman ('91), Michael Penix Jr. ('23).

WEST VIRGINIA— Major Harris ('88, '89)

1 Finalist

AIR FORCE — Dee Dowis ('89).

ALCORN STATE — Steve McNair ('94).

ARIZONA STATE — Jake Plummer ('96).

BAYLOR — Robert Griffin III ('11).

BOISE STATE — Kellen Moore ('10).

GEORGIA TECH — Joe Hamilton ('99).

HAWAII — Colt Brennan ('07).

HOLY CROSS — Gordie Lockbaum ('87).

INDIANA — Anthony Thompson ('89).

KENTUCKY — Tim Couch ('98).

MISSISSIPPI — Eli Manning ('03).

MISSOURI — Chase Daniel ('07).

NORTHERN ILLINOIS — Jordan Lynch ('13).

NORTHWESTERN — Darnell Autry ('95).

OKLAHOMA STATE — Barry Sanders ('88).

SAN DIEGO STATE — Marshall Faulk ('92).

SMU — Eric Dickerson ('82).

SYRACUSE — Don McPherson ('87).

TEMPLE — Paul Palmer ('86).

UTAH — Alex Smith ('04).

VIRGINIA — Shawn Moore ('90).

VIRGINIA TECH — Michael Vick ('99).

WASHINGTON STATE — Ryan Leaf ('97).



Robert Griffin III



Answering Your Questions About Heisman Finalists

1. What is a Heisman finalist?

A Heisman finalist is an active college football player who receives an invitation to attend the annual Heisman ceremony held in New York City each December. Whether that player shows up or not, he is considered a finalist.

2. How long have Heisman finalists been around?

Not long. Prior to 1982, only the winner of the Heisman was invited to New York, so there was no such thing as a 'Heisman finalist'. Starting in 1982, multiple candidates were invited to take part in the live TV show that accompanied the announcement of the winner. Herschel Walker, John Elway and Eric Dickerson were the first Heisman finalists, though Elway did not attend that year's event.

3. How many finalists are there every year?

Beginning in 2021, the Heisman Trophy Trust began officially inviting four finalists to New York City for the Heisman Trophy Weekend.

In previous years, it used to vary. There were always least three finalists invited in a given year. The total did rise to as high as eight invitees in 1989 (though only four actually attended the ceremony). Six finalists was the most to ever attend a ceremony.

4. So what happened in 1989?

This was a bit of an anomaly that occurred before all the standards for selecting finalists were sorted out. The eventual winner, Andre Ware, was not able to attend the ceremony because he had a game that day. He was on a live satellite feed from Houston when he was announced as the winner of the trophy. Anthony Thompson of Indiana, Major Harris of West Virginia, Tony Rice of Notre Dame and Darian Hagan of Colorado were all in attendance in New York, while Dee Dowis of Air Force, Emmitt Smith of Florida and Blair Thomas of Penn State did not attend the ceremony. Technically, however, they were all finalists.

5. How are the finalists determined?

As of 2021, the four invited Heisman finalists are determined by the top four individuals that receive the most votes.

Prior to 2021, the determined finalists were one of the most misunderstood parts of the Heisman process. You would often hear media or fans complain that a certain player was snubbed by not being invited to the Heisman ceremony. But the finalists were not determined arbitrarily. Starting from the understanding that there was always a minimum of three finalists, whether or not more will be invited was determined by how close the fourth-place finisher's point total is to that of the third place finisher's, how close the fifth-place finisher's is to that of the fourth-place finisher's and so on.

In the 2008 Heisman vote, for instance, Florida's Tim Tebow finished third with 1,575 points. The fourth-place finisher, Graham Harrell of Texas Tech, totaled 213 points. Because of the huge gap between those totals, Harrell was not invited to the ceremony, which featured just three finalists. In 2010, Kellen Moore's fourth place finish of 635 points brought him much closer to LaMichael James' third-place finish of 916, so Moore was included as one of the four finalists. The fifth-place finisher in 2010, Justin Blackmon of Oklahoma State, had just 105 points. There was a clear demarcation of support between him and Moore, so the finalists were capped at four.

In other words, the closeness of the point totals determined the final number of finalists prior to 2021. Where major gaps exist, that's where you got a cutoff.

6. When are the finalists chosen?

The finalists are announced on the Monday prior to the televised Heisman Trophy Ceremony.

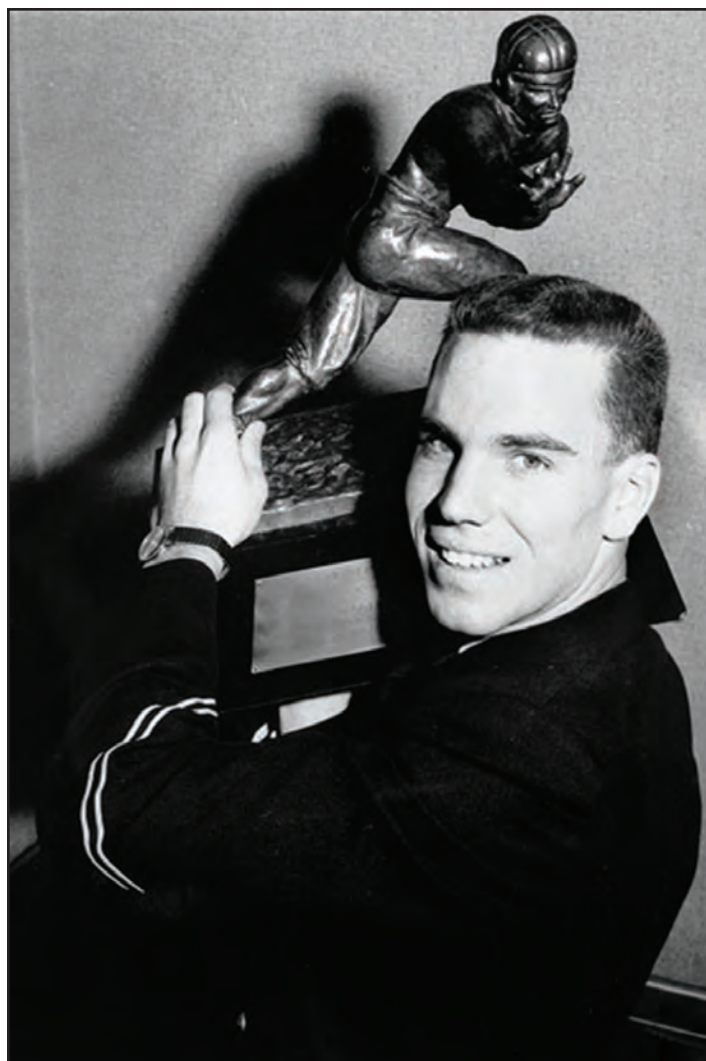


1997 Heisman Trophy finalists (L-R) Ryan Leaf, Peyton Manning, Charles Woodson and Randy Moss.



Heisman Winners Elected to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame

Elected	Name	School	Heisman Year
1951	Nile Kinnick	Iowa	1939
1954	Jay Berwanger	Chicago	1935
	Tom Harmon	Michigan	1940
	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	1942
1955	Clint Frank	Yale	1937
	Davey O'Brien	TCU	1938
1959	Doc Blanchard	Army	1945
	Doak Walker	SMU	1948
1960	John Lujack	Notre Dame	1947
1961	Glenn Davis	Army	1946
1966	Dick Kazmaier	Princeton	1951
1969	Larry Kelley	Yale	1936
	Les Horvath	Ohio State	1944
1972	Bruce Smith	Minnesota	1941
	Angelo Bertelli	Notre Dame	1943
1973	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	1949
1974	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	1952
1975	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	1954
	Pete Dawkins	Army	1958
1976	Vic Janowicz	Ohio State	1950
	John David Crow	Texas A&M	1957
1977	Joe Bellino	Navy	1960
1979	John Lattner	Notre Dame	1953
	Howard Cassady	Ohio State	1955
	Ernie Davis	Syracuse	1961
1981	Roger Staubach	Navy	1963
1982	Terry Baker	Oregon State	1962
1983	O.J. Simpson	USC	1968
1985	Paul Hornung	Notre Dame	1956
	Mike Garrett	USC	1965
1986	Steve Spurrier	Florida	1966
	Archie Griffin	Ohio State	1974/75
1988	Gary Beban	UCLA	1967
1990	Jim Plunkett	Stanford	1970
	Earl Campbell	Texas	1977
1991	Steve Owens	Oklahoma	1969
	Pat Sullivan	Auburn	1971
1993	John Cappelletti	Penn State	1973
1994	Tony Dorsett	Pittsburgh	1976
1995	Billy Sims	Oklahoma	1978
1996	Charles White	USC	1979
1997	George Rogers	South Carolina	1980
1998	Bo Jackson	Auburn	1985
1999	Herschel Walker	Georgia	1982
2000	Marcus Allen	USC	1981
	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	1972
2003	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	1988
2004	Andre Ware	Houston	1989
2005	John Huarte	Notre Dame	1964



Roger Staubach

Elected	Name	School	Heisman Year
2006	Charlie Ward	Florida State	1993
	Mike Rozier	Nebraska	1983
2007	Doug Flutie	Boston College	1984
2008	Billy Cannon	Louisiana State	1959
2010	Tim Brown	Notre Dame	1987
	Gino Torretta	Miami (FL)	1992
2011	Eddie George	Ohio State	1995
2012	Ty Detmer	BYU	1990
2013	Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	1999
	Vinny Testaverde	Miami (FL)	1986
	Danny Wuerffel	Florida	1996
2015	Ricky Williams	Texas	1998
2017	Matt Leinart	USC	2004
2018	Charles Woodson	Michigan	1997
2020	Eric Crouch	Nebraska	2001
2021	Carson Palmer	USC	2003
2022	Rashaan Salaam	Colorado	1994
2023	Tim Tebow	Florida	2007



Heisman Winners in the Bowls

Notable bowl performances by Heisman winners

Doak Walker vs. Oregon, 1949 Cotton Bowl – Walker led SMU to a 21-13 victory over Oregon. He ran for 66 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries and threw for 79 yards on 6-of-10 passing. He also kicked two extra points.

Ernie Davis vs. Syracuse, 1961 Liberty Bowl – Davis was excellent in leading the Orange to a come-from-behind 15-14 win over Miami. He rushed for 140 yards and a touchdown on 30 carries. His touchdown and two-point conversion reception cut the lead to 14-8 and, then he rushed for 24 of the 51 yards on Syracuse's game-winning drive.

Terry Baker vs. Villanova, 1962 Liberty Bowl – Baker, one of the original dual-threat quarterbacks, rushed for 137 yards and passed for 123 in Oregon State's 6-0 win. His 99-yard first-quarter touchdown run remains the longest in bowl history.

Jim Plunkett vs. Ohio State, 1971 Rose Bowl – Plunkett helped engineer Stanford's 27-17 upset of the unbeaten Buckeyes, throwing for 265 yards and a touchdown, while also rushing for 26 yards.

Johnny Rodgers vs. Notre Dame, 1973 Orange Bowl – The versatile Rodgers, who normally played wingback, played I-back against the Irish and capped his illustrious career by scoring four touchdowns and passing for another (a 52-yarder to Frosty Anderson). He finished with 15 carries for 84 yards rushing and caught three passes for 71 yards as the No. 8 Cornhuskers crushed the No. 10 Irish 40-6.

Tony Dorsett vs. Georgia, 1977 Sugar Bowl – Dorsett and Pittsburgh closed out a dream undefeated season by beating No. 5 Georgia 27-6. Dorsett rushed for 202 yards and a touchdown on 32 carries as the Panthers won the national title.

Charles White vs. Ohio State, 1980 Rose Bowl – No. 3 USC beat No. 1 Ohio State 17-16 as White overcame the flu to rush for 247 yards on 39 carries. He scored the winning touchdown on a dive over the pile with 1:32 to play to finish off an 83-yard drive in which he rushed for 71 yards on six attempts.

Barry Sanders vs. Wyoming, 1988 Holiday Bowl – Oklahoma State crushed Wyoming 62-14 as Sanders rushed for 222 yards and five touchdowns. If the NCAA counted bowl game stats from back then, his single-season numbers would be absurd: 2,850 rushing yards and 44 touchdowns.

Danny Wuerffel vs. Florida State, 1997 Sugar Bowl – A little over a month after getting sacked six times and throwing three picks against the terrific Seminole defense in a 24-21 loss, Wuerffel rebounded to throw for 306 yards and three touchdowns as the Gators walloped FSU 52-20 for their first national championship.

Ricky Williams vs. Mississippi State, 1999 Cotton Bowl – Williams rushed for 203 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries to lead the Longhorns to a 38-11 victory over the Bulldogs.

Ron Dayne vs. Stanford, 2000 Rose Bowl – Dayne keyed his team's second straight Rose Bowl win by rushing for 209 yards and a touchdown on 34 carries as the Badgers beat Stanford 17-9.

Matt Leinart vs. Oklahoma, 2005 BCS title game – Leinart turned in a virtuoso performance against the Sooners, throwing for 332 yards and five touchdowns to lead the No. 1 Trojans to a 55-19 win over No. 2 Oklahoma in the BCS title game.

Johnny Manziel vs. Oklahoma, 2013 Cotton Bowl – Manziel exploded for a Heisman-bowl-record 516 yards of total offense as the Aggies routed the Sooners, 41-13. Manziel passed for 287 yards, rushed for 229 (a bowl record for a QB) and totaled four touchdowns.

Derrick Henry vs. Clemson, 2016 College Football Playoff Championship Game – Henry became the first Heisman winner to capture a College Football Playoff crown as he rumbled for 158 yards and three touchdowns on 36 carries in Alabama's 45-40 victory over Clemson. His big highlight was a 50-yard touchdown run to open the scoring.

Joe Burrow vs. Oklahoma and Clemson, 2020 College Football Playoff Semifinals and Championship Game – Burrow set CFP records for most passing yards with a whopping 956 yards, including 493 in the semifinal win over Oklahoma (a CFP semifinal record) and 463 in the title game against Clemson (one yard off the title game record). His 521 total yards in the title game, his 1,036 total yards over both games, his 12 total TD passes and 14 total TDs (including two rushing scores) are also CFP records. His 60 completions over those two games are second-most in CFP history.

DeVonta Smith vs. Notre Dame and Ohio State, 2021 College Football Playoff Semifinals and Championship Game – Smith's CFP debut came in 2018 when he caught the game-winning touchdown pass from Heisman runner-up Tua Tagovailoa in OT of the 2018 CFP title game. His 345 receiving yards and six TD catches over two games in 2020-21 are CFP records, as are his 215 first-half receiving yards, 12 receptions and three TD receptions in the title game win over the Buckeyes.

Heisman Winners Who Won National Titles in same season

Davey O'Brien, 1938	Charles Woodson, 1997
Bruce Smith, 1941	Matt Leinart, 2004
Angelo Bertelli, 1943	Mark Ingram, 2009
Felix "Doc" Blanchard, 1945	Cam Newton, 2010
John Lujack, 1947	Jameis Winston, 2013
Leon Hart, 1949	Derrick Henry, 2016
Tony Dorsett, 1976	Joe Burrow, 2019
Charlie Ward, 1993	DeVonta Smith, 2020
Danny Wuerffel, 1996	



Jim Plunkett



Heisman Winners in Other Sports

NOTABLE HEISMAN BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Nile Kinnick – The future Hawkeye led his football team to an undefeated season as a senior in high school, but he also scored 485 points for the basketball team, helping them advance to the district finals. At Iowa, he played football, basketball and baseball as a freshman and was the hoops team's second-leading scorer as a sophomore.

Tom Harmon – Harmon was an all-conference basketball player and three-year letterman at Horace Mann High in Gary, Ind. He also lettered in basketball at Michigan. He was inducted into the state of Indiana's Basketball Hall of Fame in 1992.

Glenn Davis – Perhaps the finest all-around athlete ever to play at Army, Davis earned a letter in basketball as a guard for the Knights.

John Lujack – Lujack lettered in four sports at Notre Dame, including basketball.

Doak Walker – The legendary Walker also lettered in basketball for SMU.

Dick Kazmaier – According to Kazmaier, he had a better year freshman year in basketball at Princeton than he did in football. He was relegated to the bench in subsequent years, but he would not be stopped when he stepped on the gridiron.

Paul Hornung – Hornung averaged 61 points per game as a sophomore for the Irish basketball team, but he gave up the sport to concentrate on his school work.

Joe Bellino – Bellino was the star of Winchester High's basketball team, which won the Massachusetts state title during his sophomore and junior seasons. The squad's 55-game win streak was snapped during his senior year. He later lettered in basketball for the Midshipmen.

Ernie Davis – Davis played basketball as a freshman at Syracuse. He put up impressive numbers, with 10.2 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. He once pulled down 18 rebounds against Canisius.

Terry Baker – Baker is the answer to one of the great trivia questions in sports, as the Oregon State star remains the only player to win a Heisman and appear in an NCAA basketball Final Four. Baker averaged 13.4 points per game as a senior point guard and was named national Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated. He also led the Beavers to the Elite 8 as a junior. Despite his football prowess, Baker always said that basketball was his true love.

Steve Spurrier – Spurrier was all-state in four sports, including basketball, coming out of Science Hill High in Johnston, Tenn.

Charlie Ward – Ward is the only Heisman winner to play in the NBA. At Florida State, Ward was the point guard on the Seminoles team that advanced to the Elite Eight. He still holds FSU records for career steals (236), steals in a game (9) and ranks sixth all-time in assists at 396. He joined the basketball team just 15 days after winning the Heisman Trophy in December of 1993. He started 16 games at the point guard position that year and averaged 10.5 points and 4.9 assists for the season. He was selected in the first round (26th overall) of the 1994 NBA draft by the New York Knicks and played 11 seasons in the league.

NOTABLE HEISMAN BASEBALL PLAYERS

Bo Jackson – Jackson was drafted by the New York Yankees out of high school and by the California Angeles in 1985, but stayed at Auburn long enough to win the 1985 Heisman Trophy as a senior. The Kansas City Royals stepped in and drafted Jackson, who had only played one full season at Auburn albeit as a career .335 hitter, in 1986. After being selected as the top overall pick of the 1986 NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Jackson opted to play baseball for the Kansas City Royals, the defending World Series Champions, who had drafted him in the fourth round in the 1986 draft. He was called up to the majors in September of 1986. He played in 25 games that year and hit just .207, but he made the Royals roster the following season and hit 22 home runs while notching 53 RBIs. In 1989, Jackson hit 32 home runs with 105 RBIs and was the MVP of that season's All-Star game. In 1990, he tied a Major League record when he hit home runs in four consecutive at bats, including one that came off of future perennial all-star Randy Johnson. In his nine baseball seasons, he hit .250 with 141 home runs, 415 RBIs and 82 stolen bases. He remains the only athlete in history to be named an all-star in two professional sports.

Vic Janowicz – Janowicz, the first Heisman winner to play in the Major Leagues, played two seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1953 and 1954, just a few years after winning the 1950 Heisman. In fact, he signed with the Pirates as a catcher in December of 1952 despite not having played the sport competitively since high school. Still, he rose to the big leagues in 1953. Over two seasons and 83 games, Janowicz played catcher, third base and the outfield, hitting .214 with 42 hits. Janowicz then played for the NFL's Washington Redskins in 1954 and 1955.

Tim Tebow – Tebow, following his NFL career and his first stint in broadcasting, signed with the New York Mets after 12 years away from the sport. He played in the Mets' minor league system between 2016-2020, rising as high as Triple A and being invited to the Major League camp in spring training. He retired from baseball in 2021.

Chris Weinke – Baseball is the reason Chris Weinke is the oldest Heisman winner. Weinke starred in football, baseball and hockey at Cretin-Durham High in Minneapolis, Minn. In 1989, he was regarded as the top prep quarterback in the country and he signed with Florida State. He spent only four days in Tallahassee, spurning football to sign with the Toronto Blue Jays, who had selected him in the second round of the 1990 first-year player draft (62nd overall). He played third base and first base in Toronto's minor league organization, working his way up to the AAA level by 1996. He batted .248 with 12 homers and 69 RBIs during his six minor league seasons, but that was enough for Weinke. He returned to Florida State as a 25-year-old freshman in the fall of 1997 and went on to lead the 'Noles to a 1999 national title. He won the Heisman in 2000 at the age of 28.

Kyler Murray – Murray, in high school, was almost as highly regarded as a baseball player as he was in football. In fact, he was the first player to ever be selected for both the Under Armour All-America Baseball Game and Under Armour All-America Football Game. Murray opted out of the 2015 MLB draft to attend Texas A&M, though he never baseball there, transferring to Oklahoma after the 2015 football season. Murray's Sooner baseball career was highlighted by his 2018 season that saw him hit .296 with 10 home runs and stolen bases, apiece, scoring 46 runs. The Oakland A's drafted Murray ninth overall in 2018, but Murray stuck with football and months later won the Heisman Trophy and soon after became the first pick in the 2019 NFL Draft.



Heisman Winners in Other Sports

NOTABLE HEISMAN BASEBALL PLAYERS (cont.)

Mike Garrett – Garrett, the 1965 Heisman winner out of USC, hit .309 as a junior outfielder for the Trojans and was named to the all-conference squad. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 41st round of the 1965 MLB amateur draft and by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 35th round of the 1970 draft. Garrett was a star running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, winning a Super Bowl in 1970, but baseball beckoned. “I just want to try something else,” Garrett said before leaving football to join the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. His stint didn’t last long. He was instantly traded to the San Diego Padres, so he quit and instead joined the AFL’s San Diego Chargers. His baseball days were over.

Ricky Williams – Before winning the Heisman for Texas in 1998, Ricky Williams was a multiple-sport athlete. At San Diego’s Patrick Henry high, he played football and baseball, ran track and also wrestled. The Philadelphia Phillies drafted Williams in the eighth round of the 1995 amateur draft. Though he played shortstop in high school, Williams was an outfielder in the minor leagues. He hit .248 for the Class A Martinsville Phillies in 1995 and then moved up to the Class A Piedmont Boll Weevils in 1996, where he hit .259 with three homers and 20 RBIs. He played for Piedmont again in 1997, hitting .265 and then hit .283 for the Batavia Muckdogs in 1998 — the same year he won the Heisman for the Longhorns. He was selected in the 1998 Rule V draft by the Montreal Expos (who traded him to the Texas Rangers), but his baseball career was jettisoned in favor of the NFL.

NOTABLE HEISMAN TRACK STARS

Glenn Davis – Army’s “Mr. Outside” might’ve been the fastest of the early Heisman winners, with a best of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash. Some old-time observers claimed that track would have been Davis’ best sport, had he concentrated on it. As evidence, note that in 1947 he ran a 6.1-second 60-yard dash at Madison Square Garden. In doing so, he beat Barney Ewell, who would go on to win the silver medal in the 100 meters at the London Olympics in 1948.

Billy Cannon – At Istrouma High in Baton Rouge, Cannon set a state record with 57-4 in the shot put and ran the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds. At LSU, he threw the heavier college shot over 54 feet and improved his 100 time to 9.5 seconds (9.4 wind-aided).

O.J. Simpson – The 1968 Heisman winner ran the third leg on USC’s world-record setting 440-yard relay that won the NCAA title in the spring of 1967. Since the 440 relay is no longer run in the track world -- meters became the preferred standard in subsequent years -- the record still stands to this day. Simpson is one of the fastest running backs in the history of college football, with a best of 9.53 in the 100-yard dash and a 10.3 in the 100-meter dash. He finished sixth in the 100 at the NCAA championships in 1967, making him the first of three Heisman winners to earn All-American honors in both track and football.

Herschel Walker – The 1982 winner joined Simpson as a football/track All-American when he placed seventh in the NCAA’s 100-meter dash final in the spring of 1981. Walker ran a wind-aided 10.30 in a race won by future Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis. The spring before winning the Heisman, Walker clocked a personal-best 10.23 and went as low as a 10.10 with the aid of the wind. He also ran the 55-meter dash in 6.11 seconds.

Bo Jackson – Jackson might be the best athlete in the history of the Heisman. Not only did he run a best of 10.44 in the 100 meters at 6-1, 225 pounds, he also twice qualified for the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash while at Auburn (his 6.18 60 yard dash run in 1983 is still in the Auburn record books). He was also a high-level decathlete in high school with a best mark of 8,340. Though some of his claimed marks are unverifiable, we do know he high jumped 6-foot-9, triple jumped 48-8, threw the discus over 150 feet, the shot put over 50 feet and went 12.9 in the 110-yard hurdles.

Robert Griffin III – As a dual-sport athlete at Copperas Cove (Texas) High, Griffin III was probably more coveted for his hurdling ability than he was for his quarterbacking skills. As a junior in high school, he ran a nation-best-tying 13.46 in the 110-meter high hurdles and a nation-leading 49.56 in the 400-meter hurdles (the second-fastest time in prep history). He graduated high school at the end of 2007 and enrolled at Baylor in time for the 2008 spring semester, immediately taking up his place on the track roster. After a brief interruption to take part in spring football, Griffin III returned to the track and promptly won the Big 12 title in the 400 meter hurdles before finishing third at the NCAA championships with a personal-best time of 49.22 -- a mark that garnered him an invite to the 2008 Olympic Trials, where he placed 11th. To fully appreciate what Griffin III accomplished that spring, consider that he did it during what should have been his senior year in high school and without the benefit of an uninterrupted training regimen.

NOTABLE HEISMAN WINNERS IN HOCKEY

Pete Dawkins – Not only was Dawkins accomplished in football and baseball, but he was a skilled hockey player who lettered three years in the sport at West Point. In fact, in his senior year, he was named the Cadets’ assistant captain and earned All-East Hockey team honors and led the region in scoring for defensemen. But his hockey career didn’t end there. After winning the Rhodes Scholarship, he attended Oxford, where he not only played rugby, but also played hockey for the university. Reportedly, 1960 United States Olympic Ice Hockey Team Coach Jack Riley – who coached Dawkins at West Point – was asked about Pete’s prospects as a possible member of the Olympic team. Riley replied, “Ability-wise, he definitely has the potential to make the squad. Unfortunately, he must be disregarded in view of his Rhodes Scholarship, which will keep him in England for the next three years.”

Sam Bradford – Bradford played hockey, although his career ended in youth travel hockey. His youth hockey career, which lasted six years and ended before high school, included two seasons playing for the Oklahoma City Junior Blazers travel team under coach Mike McEwen, a three-time Stanley Cup winner with the New York Islanders. “He had great vision. Really smart,” McEwen told USA Hockey magazine years ago. “He had good hands and was a good skater, but he had slow feet back then.” Said Bradford to USA Hockey back in 2009: “Hockey is so fast and unpredictable that it teaches you to think quickly and make snap decisions. I think that quality translates really well to playing quarterback.”



Heisman Veterans

When we think of the Heisman Trophy, we first think of the heroic deeds of great men on the football field. It just so happens that some Heisman winners were also heroic and great off the field while serving with distinction in our nation's armed forces.

The award's first winner, **Jay Berwanger** of Chicago ('35), enrolled in the Navy's flight-training program and became a naval officer during World War II. A punctured eardrum kept his successor, Yale's **Larry Kelley** ('36), out of the war.

Kelley's teammate, **Clint Frank** ('37), attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Air Corps, serving as an aide to General Jimmy Doolittle during World War II. Doolittle, as you may recall, was responsible for the daring bombing raids on Japan in the early years of the conflict.

Nile Kinnick ('39) left law school after one year and enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve, reporting for induction three days before the attack on Pearl Harbor. On June 2, 1943, Kinnick was on a routine training flight from the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, when his plane developed an oil leak. Kinnick was forced to execute an emergency landing in the water, but he died in the process. His body was never recovered and Kinnick became the first Heisman Trophy winner to die, a month and seven days shy of his 25th birthday.

Tom Harmon of Michigan ('40) was also a pilot. After graduating, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was later awarded a Silver Star for his actions as a member of the 449th fighter squadron.

Another Big Ten winner, **Bruce Smith** of Minnesota ('41) served in the Navy as a fighter pilot. Smith's moving speech while being awarded the Heisman came just a few days after Pearl Harbor:

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia ('42) was in the Marine Corps when he won his Heisman, but he was discharged soon after due to flat feet.

Notre Dame's first winner, **Angelo Bertelli** ('43) was unable to attend the trophy presentation due to his being in Marine Corps training in early December of 1943. The initial ceremony was rescheduled and he accepted it later on January 12, 1944 in New York City.

Ohio State's **Les Horvath** ('44) was not only a junior lieutenant in the Navy, but also a dentist for the service.

Army's **Glenn Davis** ('46) served three years in the Army, while his teammate **Felix 'Doc' Blanchard** ('45) chose to embark upon a career in the U.S. Air Force as a fighter pilot. He garnered a commendation for bravery in 1959 after preventing his faltering plane from crashing into a village. He later flew 113 missions during the Vietnam War and retired from the Air Force in 1971 as a colonel.

Notre Dame's **John Lujack** ('47) spent his time in the Navy hunting German submarines in the English Channel as an ensign. SMU's **Doak Walker** served in the Army for a year. Princeton's **Dick Kazmaier** ('51) spent three years in the Navy and attained the rank of lieutenant.

Oklahoma's **Billy Vessels** ('52) was later a U.S. Army officer. Irish winners **John Lattner** ('53) and **Paul Hornung** ('56) served in the Air Force and Army, respectively.

Army's **Pete Dawkins** ('58) became the highest-ranking Heisman winner, going on to become a brigadier general in the Army. He won a bronze star for his service in Vietnam.

The last two Heisman veterans belong to the Navy. **Joe Bellino** ('60) served 28 years in the fleet and became a captain. **Roger Staubach** ('63), was a Supply Corps officer for the Navy at Chu Lai in Vietnam, commanding 41 enlisted men.

Thank you for your service, gentlemen.



Roger Staubach



Pete Dawkins



Nile Kinnick



Famous Heisman Speeches

Minnesota's Bruce Smith made the following remarks upon accepting his Heisman on Dec. 9, 1941, a mere two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor:

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. President and members of the Downtown Athletic Club, ladies and gentleman: So much of emotional significance has happened in such a brief space of time that the task of responding on such an occasion leaves me at a loss to assign relative value.

"No college football player could ask for a greater honor or thrill than to have his name added to the list of Jay Berwanger, Larry Kelley, Clint Frank, Davey O'Brien, Nile Kinnick and Tom Harmon, who preceded me in winning this coveted Heisman Trophy. My gratitude is sincere and my appreciation deeply felt. I can really only accept this trophy on behalf of my great Minnesota teammates and one of the greatest coaches of all time Bernie Bierman.

"Our team was good this year and literally carried me along to this honor. It was a year which was so productive with successful, outstanding and colorful players. The sportswriters and radio ambassadors had to make an exceptionally difficult decision, as was indicated by the small margin of votes between Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame and myself.

"I hope I can justify your decision of the majority. My dad, who is here this evening, is a lawyer back in Faribault, Minnesota. He tells me that the proper way to explain it is that I would be holding the trophy in trust of my teammates. Since I seem to be getting elaborate, however, I want to openly and firmly thank those teammates and my coach for without them this honor would have been absolutely impossible. To them I owe everything.

"Football certainly has become an important part of American life. It even seems to have a place in diplomacy. I remember reading in the newspapers that Mr. Caruso, the Japanese envoy, told the newspapermen on arriving here that he expected to carry the ball for a touchdown. As you all know by now, it didn't work out that way. It looked as though he tried a quarterback sneak before the field was ruled.

"In the Far East they may think American boys are soft, but I have had, and even have now, plenty of evidence in black and blue to prove that they are making a big mistake. I think America will owe a great debt to the game of football when we finish this thing off. If six million American youngsters like myself are able to take it and come back for more, both from a physical standpoint and that of morale. If teaching team play and cooperation and exercise to go out and fight hard for the honor of our schools, then likewise the same skills can be depended on when we have to fight to defend for our country.

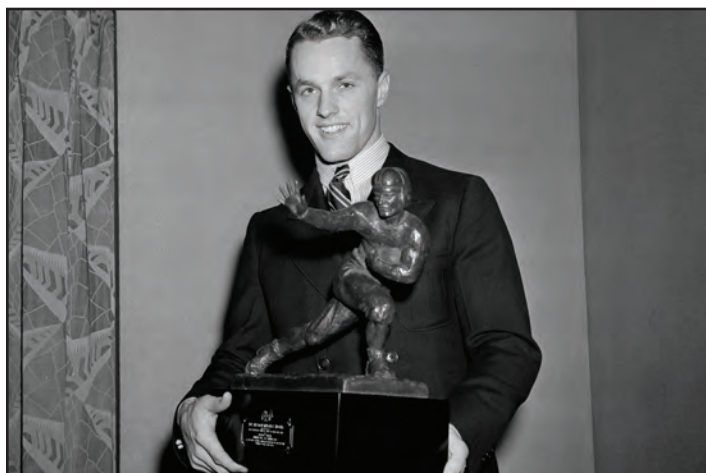
"This is my first visit to New York and I find it very exciting. To the members of the Downtown Athletic Club, I offer my sincere thanks."

In 1973, in one of the most moving speeches in the history of the Heisman, Penn State's John Cappelletti dedicated the trophy to his 11-year-old brother, Joey, who was battling leukemia. Some excerpts from his acceptance speech:

"My mother and my father, there isn't a greater couple around. I know my mother always cries at these affairs, so I want to try not to. She's a very, very strong woman and very dedicated, not only to her children and husband, but also to God, and I think this helped her out with putting up with us and going through all she has gone through. I think one small example of this, a personal thing with me that I think a lot of people may have noticed, is that my legs are as straight as arrows and that I have no trouble walking now or running, but one time in my life I couldn't walk without tripping. My mother not only brought me through this but she brought just about every member of our family through something like this."



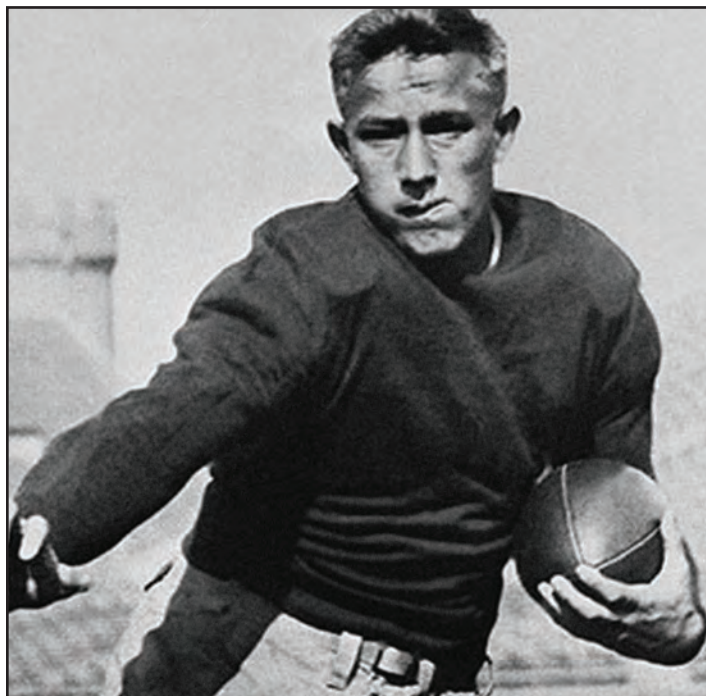
John Cappelletti with his parents at the 1973 Heisman Trophy ceremony along with his brother, Joey. Cappelletti dedicated the Heisman win to Joey, who was in the middle of a years-long battle with Leukemia.



Bruce Smith



Heisman Winners & Professional Football



Jay Berwanger

Heisman Winners in the Pro Draft

Name	Draft Year	Team	Round
Jay Berwanger	1936	Philadelphia Eagles	1st*
Larry Kelley	1937	Detroit Lions	9th
Clint Frank	1938	Detroit Lions	12th
Davey O'Brien	1939	Philadelphia Eagles	1st
Nile Kinnick	1940	Brooklyn Dodgers	2nd
Tom Harmon	1941	Chicago Bears	1st*
Bruce Smith	1942	Green Bay Packers	13th
Frank Sinkwich	1943	Detroit Lions	1st*
Angelo Bertelli	1944	Boston Yanks	1st*
Doc Blanchard	1946	Pittsburgh Steelers	1st
Glenn Davis	1947	Detroit Lions	1st
John Lujack	1946	Chicago Bears	1st
Doak Walker	1949	Boston Yanks	1st
Leon Hart	1950	Detroit Lions	1st*
Vic Janowicz	1952	Washington Redskins	7th
Dick Kazmaier	1952	Chicago Bears	15th
Billy Vessels	1953	Baltimore Colts	1st
John Lattner	1954	Pittsburgh Steelers	1st
Alan Ameche	1955	Baltimore Colts	1st
Howard Cassady	1956	Detroit Lions	1st
Paul Hornung	1957	Green Bay Packers	1st*
John David Crow	1958	Chicago Cardinals	1st
Billy Cannon	1960	Los Angeles Rams	1st*
Joe Bellino	1961	Boston Patriots (AFL)	19th
Ernie Davis	1962	Washington Redskins	1st*
Terry Baker	1963	Los Angeles Rams	1st*
Roger Staubach	1964	Dallas Cowboys	10th
John Huarte	1965	New York Jets (AFL)	2nd

Name	Draft Year	Team	Round
Mike Garrett	1966	Los Angeles Rams	2nd
Steve Spurrier	1967	San Francisco 49ers	1st
Gary Beban	1968	Los Angeles Rams	2nd
O.J. Simpson	1969	Buffalo Bills	1st*
Steve Owens	1970	Detroit Lions	1st
Jim Plunkett	1971	New England Patriots	1st*
Pat Sullivan	1972	Atlanta Falcons	2nd
Johnny Rodgers	1973	San Diego Chargers	1st
John Cappelletti	1974	Los Angeles Rams	1st
Archie Griffin	1976	Cincinnati Bengals	1st
Tony Dorsett	1977	Dallas Cowboys	1st
Earl Campbell	1978	Houston Oilers	1st*
Billy Sims	1980	Detroit Lions	1st*
Charles White	1980	Cleveland Browns	1st
George Rogers	1981	New Orleans Saints	1st*
Marcus Allen	1982	Oakland Raiders	1st
Herschel Walker	1985	Dallas Cowboys	5th
Mike Rozier	1984	Pittsburgh Maulers (USFL)	1st
Doug Flutie	1985	Los Angeles Rams	11th
Bo Jackson	1986	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1st*
Vinny Testaverde	1987	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1st*
Tim Brown	1988	Los Angeles Raiders	1st
Barry Sanders	1989	Detroit Lions	1st
Andre Ware	1990	Detroit Lions	1st
Ty Detmer	1992	Green Bay Packers	9th
Desmond Howard	1992	Washington Redskins	1st
Gino Torretta	1993	Minnesota Vikings	7th
Rashaan Salaam	1995	Chicago Bears	1st
Eddie George	1996	Houston Oilers	1st
Danny Wuerffel	1997	New Orleans Saints	4th
Charles Woodson	1998	Oakland Raiders	1st
Ricky Williams	1999	New Orleans Saints	1st
Ron Dayne	2000	New York Giants	1st
Chris Weinke	2001	Carolina Panthers	4th
Eric Crouch	2002	St. Louis Rams	3rd
Carson Palmer	2003	Cincinnati Bengals	1st*
Reggie Bush	2006	New Orleans	1st
Matt Leinart	2006	Arizona Cardinals	1st
Troy Smith	2007	Baltimore Ravens	5th
Tim Tebow	2010	Denver Broncos	1st
Sam Bradford	2010	St. Louis Rams	1st*
Mark Ingram	2011	New Orleans Saints	1st
Cam Newton	2011	Carolina Panthers	1st*
Robert Griffin III	2012	Washington Redskins	1st
Johnny Manziel	2014	Cleveland Browns	1st
Jameis Winston	2015	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1st*
Marcus Mariota	2015	Tennessee Titans	1st
Derrick Henry	2016	Tennessee Titans	2nd
Baker Mayfield	2018	Cleveland Browns	1st*
Kyler Murray	2019	Arizona Cardinals	1st*
Joe Burrow	2020	Cincinnati Bengals	1st*
DeVonta Smith	2021	Philadelphia Eagles	1st
Bryce Young	2023	Carolina Panthers	1st*
Caleb Williams	2024	Chicago Bears	1st*
Jayden Daniels	2024	Washington Commanders	1st

*- First overall pick

Heisman Winners Inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame

Class	Name	NFL Team
1985	Roger Staubach	Dallas Cowboys
	O.J. Simpson	Buffalo Bills
1986	Doak Walker	Detroit Lions
	Paul Hornung	Green Bay Packers
1991	Earl Campbell	Houston Oilers
1994	Tony Dorsett	Dallas Cowboys
2003	Marcus Allen	L.A. Raiders
2004	Barry Sanders	Detroit Lions
2015	Tim Brown	L.A. Raiders
2021	Charles Woodson	Oakland Raiders/G.B. Packers

Heisman Winners named NFL Player of the Year

Year	Team	Name	Award
1944	Frank Sinkwich	Detroit Lions	Carr
1961	Paul Hornung	Green Bay Packers	UPI-AP-Bell
1971	Roger Staubach	Dallas Cowboys	Bell
1973	O.J. Simpson	Buffalo Bills	AP-Bell
1978	Earl Campbell	Houston Oilers	PFWA
1979	Earl Campbell	Houston Oilers	AP-Bell-PFWA
1980	Earl Campbell	Houston Oilers	Thorpe
1985	Marcus Allen	L.A. Raiders	AP-PFWA
1997	Barry Sanders	Detroit Lions	SN-FD-Bell-SI
2015	Cam Newton	Carolina Panthers	AP-PFWA
2019	Lamar Jackson	Baltimore Ravens	AP
2023	Lamar Jackson	Baltimore Ravens	AP

Awards Key
Carr: Joe F. Carr Trophy presented from 1921-39 by the league
UPI: Presented from 1953-69/switched to AFC and NFC Player of the Year awards in 1970
AP: Presented since 1957
Bell: Bert Bell Trophy presented since 1959 by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia
PFWA: Presented since 1976 by the Professional Football Writers Association
SN: The Sporting News
FD: Football Digest
SI: Sports Illustrated



Lamar Jackson

Heisman Winners Named AFC/NFC Player of the Year

Year	Name	Team
1972	O.J. Simpson (AFC)	Buffalo Bills
1973	O.J. Simpson (AFC)	Buffalo Bills
1975	O.J. Simpson (AFC)	Buffalo Bills
1978	Earl Campbell* (AFC)	Houston Oilers
1981	Tony Dorsett (NFC)	Dallas Cowboys
1985	(OFF) Marcus Allen (AFC)	L.A. Raiders
* Rookie		

Heisman Winners Named Rookie of the Year

Year	Name	Team
1955	Alan Ameche (NFL-NFC)	Baltimore Colts
1971	Jim Plunkett (AFL-AFC)	New England Patriots
1977	Tony Dorsett (NFL-NFC)	Dallas Cowboys
1978	Earl Campbell (AFL-AFC)	Houston Oilers
1980	Billy Sims (NFL-NFC)	Detroit Lions
1981	George Rogers (NFL-NFC)	New Orleans Saints
1982	Marcus Allen (AFL-AFC)	L.A. Raiders
1989	Barry Sanders (NFL-NFC)	Detroit Lions
1996	Eddie George (NFL)	Houston Oilers
1998	Charles Woodson (NFL Defensive)	Oakland Raiders
2009	Sam Bradford (NFL)	St. Louis Rams
2011	Cam Newton (NFL)	Carolina Panthers
2012	Robert Griffin III (NFL)	Washington Redskins
2019	Kyler Murray (NFL)	Arizona Cardinals

Heisman Winners Named CFL Player of the Year

Year	Name	Team
1953	Billy Vessels	Edmonton Eskimos
1991	Doug Flutie	Calgary Stampeders
1992	Doug Flutie	Calgary Stampeders
1993	Doug Flutie	Calgary Stampeders
1994	Doug Flutie	Calgary Stampeders
1996	Doug Flutie	Toronto Argonauts
1997	Doug Flutie	Toronto Argonauts



Tony Dorsett

Heisman Winners & The Super Bowl

Heisman Winners on Super Bowl Rosters

Overall, 20 Heisman winners have appeared on Super Bowl rosters 28 times while a combined 10 Heisman winners have won a total of 12 Super Bowls (Roger Staubach and Jim Plunkett being the only repeat winners).

1967	Mike Garrett (Kansas City), Paul Hornung* (Green Bay)
1968	Billy Cannon (Oakland)
1970	Mike Garrett* (Kansas City), John Huarte* (Kansas City)
1971	Roger Staubach (Dallas)
1972	Roger Staubach* (Dallas)
1976	Roger Staubach (Dallas)
1978	Roger Staubach* (Dallas), Tony Dorsett* (Dallas)
1979	Roger Staubach (Dallas), Tony Dorsett (Dallas)
1981	Jim Plunkett* (Oakland)
1982	Archie Griffin (Cincinnati)
1984	Marcus Allen* (Los Angeles Raiders), Jim Plunkett* (Los Angeles Raiders)
1988	George Rogers* (Washington)
1997	Desmond Howard* (Green Bay Packers)
2000	Eddie George (Tennessee)
2001	Ron Dayne (New York Giants)
2003	Tim Brown (Oakland), Charles Woodson ^ (Oakland)
2004	Chris Weinke (Carolina)
2009	Matt Leinart (Arizona)
2011	Charles Woodson** (Green Bay)
2016	Cam Newton (Carolina)
2022	Joe Burrow (Cincinnati)
2023	DeVonta Smith (Philadelphia)

* - won Super Bowl
^only Heisman winner to play in the Super Bowl for different teams

Heisman Winners Named Super Bowl MVP

Super Bowl	Date	Name	Team
VI	1/16/72	Roger Staubach	Dallas Cowboys
XV	1/25/81	Jim Plunkett	Oakland Raiders
XVIII	1/22/84	Marcus Allen	L.A. Raiders
XXXI	1/26/97	Desmond Howard	Green Bay Packers



Roger Staubach

Other Superlatives

Players Who Won Heisman, National Title & Super Bowl
Tony Dorsett, Marcus Allen, Charles Woodson

Players Who Won Heisman, National Title, Super Bowl, Super Bowl MVP
Marcus Allen

Players Who Won Heisman, National Title, NFL MVP, Super Bowl & Super Bowl MVP
Marcus Allen

Most Super Bowl appearances by a Heisman winner
5 - Roger Staubach

Most Super Bowl rings by a Heisman winner
2 - Roger Staubach, Jim Plunkett

Most rushing yards by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
191 - Marcus Allen, 1984.

Most passing yards by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
265 - Cam Newton, 2016

Most TD passes by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
3 - Jim Plunkett (1981), Roger Staubach (1979)

Most TDs scored by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
2 - Marcus Allen (1984), Eddie George (2000)

Most receptions by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
7 - DeVonta Smith, 2023.

Longest reception by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
45 yards - DeVonta Smith, 2023.

Most receiving yards gained by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
100 - DeVonta Smith, 2023.

Most tackles by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
8 - Charles Woodson, 2003.

Most interceptions by a Heisman winner in a Super Bowl
1 - Charles Woodson, 2003.



Marcus Allen

Heisman Season Statistics

Total Offense Leaders

Minimum: 2,000 yards gained in a Heisman-winning regular season.

Player	Year	Yards
Ty Detmer	1990	5,022
Joe Burrow	2019	5,004
Jayden Daniels	2023	4,946
Kyler Murray	2018	4,946
Lamar Jackson	2016	4,928
Andre Ware	1989	4,661
Baker Mayfield	4,650	4,650
Robert Griffin III	2011	4,642
Johnny Manziel	2012	4,600
Sam Bradford	2008	4,529
Marcus Mariota	2014	4,452
Caleb Williams	2022	4,447
Bryce Young	2021	4,353
Chris Weinke	2000	4,070
Cam Newton	2010	3,998
Tim Tebow	2007	3,970
Jameis Winston	2013	3,820
Doug Flutie	1984	3,782
Jason White	2003	3,640
Danny Wuerffel	1995	3,525
Carson Palmer	2002	3,513
Charlie Ward	1993	3,371
Gino Torretta	1992	3,036
Matt Leinart	2004	2,957
Jim Plunkett	1970	2,898
Troy Smith	2006	2,740
Barry Sanders	1988	2,628
Eric Crouch	2001	2,625
Vinny Testaverde	1986	2,454
Marcus Allen	1981	2,342
Pat Sullivan	1971	2,328
Terry Baker	1962	2,261
Mike Rozier	1983	2,148
Ricky Williams	1998	2,124
Steve Spurrier	1966	2,078
Roger Staubach	1963	2,073
Rashaan Salaam	1994	2,055

Highest total offense average per game: 423.7, Andre Ware, 1989.

Most yards of total offense gained, game: 610, Lamar Jackson vs. Syracuse, 2016.

Most yards of total offense gained, one half: 510, Andre Ware vs. SMU, 1989.

Most yards of total offense gained by a returning Heisman winner: 603, Ty Detmer vs. San Diego State, 1991.

Most 500-yard games of total offense, season (including bowl game): 3, Johnny Manziel, 2012, Jayden Daniels, 2023

Passed for 2,000, rushed for 1,000 yards, season: Johnny Manziel, 2012; Cam Newton, 2010; Lamar Jackson, 2016.

Passed for 3,000 yards, rushed for 1,000 yards, season: Johnny Manziel, 2012; Lamar Jackson, 2016; Jayden Daniels, 2023

Most Yards Per Play, season: 10.71, Jayden Daniels, 2023.

Most Yards Per Play, game: 15.95, Jayden Daniels vs. Florida (2023)

Rushing Leaders

Season Yardage. Minimum: 500 yards gained in a Heisman-winning regular season.

Player	Year	Games	Yards
Barry Sanders	1988	11	2,628
Marcus Allen	1981	11	2,342
Mike Rozier	1983	12	2,148
Ricky Williams	1998	11	2,124
Rashaan Salaam	1994	11	2,055
Derrick Henry	2015	13	1,986
Tony Dorsett	1976	11	1,948
Ron Dayne	1999	11	1,834
Eddie George	1995	12	1,826
Charles White	1979	10	1,803
Bo Jackson	1985	11	1,786
George Rogers	1980	11	1,781
Billy Sims	1978	11	1,762
Herschel Walker	1982	11	1,752
Earl Campbell	1977	11	1,744
O.J. Simpson	1968	10	1,709
Reggie Bush	2005	12	1,658
Archie Griffin	1974	11	1,620
Mark Ingram	2009	13	1,542
Lamar Jackson	2016	12	1,538
Steve Owens	1969	10	1,523
John Cappelletti	1973	10	1,522
Mike Garrett	1965	10	1,440
Cam Newton	2010	13	1,409
Archie Griffin	1975	11	1,357
Johnny Manziel	2012	12	1,181
Jayden Daniels	2023	12	1,134
Eric Crouch	2001	12	1,115
Billy Vessels	1952	10	1,072
Howard Cassady	1955	10	958
Kyler Murray	2018	13	892
Les Horvath	1944	9	891
Dick Kazmaier	1951	9	869
Tim Tebow	2007	12	857
Tom Harmon	1940	8	852
Joe Bellino	1960	10	834
Ernie Davis	1961	10	823
Frank Sinkwich	1942	11	762
Doc Blanchard	1945	9	718
Glenn Davis	1946	10	712
Marcus Mariota	2014	13	669
Robert Griffin III	2011	12	644
Alan Ameche	1954	9	641
Billy Cannon	1959	10	598
Jay Berwanger	1935	8	577
John David Crow	1957	8	562
Terry Baker	1962	10	538
Doak Walker	1948	10	532

Rushing Leaders

Yards Per Game in a Heisman-winning season

Player	Year	Yards	Player	Year	Yards
Barry Sanders	1988	238.9	Derrick Henry	2015	152.8
Marcus Allen	1981	212.9	Steve Owens	1969	152.3
Ricky Williams	1998	193.1	John Cappelletti	1973	152.2
Rashaan Salaam	1994	186.8	Eddie George	1995	152.2
Charles White	1979	180.3	Archie Griffin	1974	147.3
Mike Rozier	1983	179.0	Mike Garrett	1965	144.0
Tony Dorsett	1976	177.0	Reggie Bush	2005	138.2
O.J. Simpson	1967	170.9	Lamar Jackson	2016	128.1
Ron Dayne	1999	166.7	Archie Griffin	1975	123.4
Bo Jackson	1985	162.4	Mark Ingram	2009	118.6
George Rogers	1980	161.9	Cam Newton	2010	108.4
Billy Sims	1978	160.2	Billy Vessels	1952	107.2
Herschel Walker	1982	159.3	Tom Harmon	1940	106.5
Earl Campbell	1977	158.5	Les Horvath	1944	99.0
			Johnny Manziel	2012	98.4

Most yards gained per game: 238.9, Barry Sanders, 1988.
Most yards gained/carry (min. 215 rushes): 7.81, Mike Rozier, 1983.
Reached 1,000 yards by the fifth game: Marcus Allen (1981), Barry Sanders (1988), Ricky Williams (1998).
Most yards gained by a quarterback: 1,538, Lamar Jackson, 2016.
Most 200-yard games in a season: 8, Marcus Allen, 1981.
Most consecutive 200-yard games: 5, Marcus Allen (1981), Barry Sanders (1988).
Most 300-yard games in a season: 4, Barry Sanders, 1988.
Most consecutive 300-yard games: 2, Ricky Williams, 1998.
Longest rush: 99 yards, Terry Baker vs. Villanova, 1962.
Most yards gained in one game: 350, Ricky Williams vs. Iowa State, 1998.
Most carries in a season: 403, Marcus Allen, 1981.
Most carries per game, season: 36.6, Marcus Allen, 1981.
Most carries in a game: 55, Steve Owens vs. Oklahoma State, 1969.
Most rushing touchdowns, season: 37, Barry Sanders, 1988.
Most yards in a bowl game: 247, Charles White vs. Ohio State, 1980 Rose Bowl.

Passing Leaders

Total Regular Season Yards in a Heisman-winning season (min.: 2,500)

Player	Year	Games	Yards
Ty Detmer	1990	12	5,188
Joe Burrow	2019	13	4,715
Andre Ware	1989	11	4,699
Sam Bradford	2008	13	4,464
Bryce Young	2021	13	4,353
Baker Mayfield	2017	13	4,340
Chris Weinke	2000	12	4,167
Caleb Williams	2022	12	4,075
Kyler Murray	2018	13	4,054
Robert Griffin III	2011	12	3,998
Jameis Winston	2013	13	3,820
Jayden Daniels	2023	12	3,812
Marcus Mariota	2014	13	3,783
Jason White	2003	13	3,744
Carson Palmer	2002	12	3,639
Danny Wuerffel	1996	12	3,625
Doug Flutie	1984	11	3,454

Passing Leaders (Cont.)

Player	Year	Games	Yards
Johnny Manziel	2012	12	3,419
Lamar Jackson	2016	12	3,390
Tim Tebow	2007	12	3,132
Gino Torretta	1992	11	3,060
Charlie Ward	1993	11	3,032
Matt Leinart	2004	12	2,990
Jim Plunkett	1970	11	2,715
Cam Newton	2010	13	2,589
Vinny Testaverde	1986	11	2,557
Troy Smith	2006	12	2,507

Most passing yards gained per game: 432.3, Ty Detmer, 1990.
Most yards per pass attempt: 10.7,Robert Griffin III, 2011.
Most attempts, season: 578, Andre Ware, 1989.
Most attempts per game, season: 52.5, Andre Ware, 1989.
Most completions, season: 365, Andre Ware, 1989.
Most completions per game, season: 33.1, Andre Ware, 1989.
Most touchdown passes: 48, Sam Bradford, 2008.
Most touchdown passes per game: 4.2, Andre Ware, 1989.
Highest pass efficiency rating: 192.3, Robert Griffin III, 2011.
Highest completion percentage: .723, Robert Griffin III, 2011.
Most passing yards, game: 560, Ty Detmer vs. Utah State, 1990.
Most passing yards in a game by a returning Heisman winner: 599, Ty Detmer vs. San Diego State, 1991.
Most touchdown passes in a game: 7, Andre Ware vs. Temple, 1989.
Most touchdown passes in a bowl game: 5, Matt Leinart vs. Oklahoma, 2005 Orange Bowl.

Passer Rating Leaders

Player	Year	Rating	Player	Year	Rating
Jayden Daniels	2023	208.01	Charlie Ward	1993	157.84
Kyler Murray	2018	205.72	Ty Detmer	1990	155.89
Baker Mayfield	2017	203.76	Johnny Manziel	2012	155.85
Joe Burrow	2019	201.47	John Huarte	1964	155.13
Robert Griffin III	2011	192.31	Matt Leinart	2004	154.53
Jameis Winston	2013	190.05	Doug Flutie	1984	153.43
Cam Newton	2010	188.16	Lamar Jackson	2016	153.34
Marcus Mariota	2014	186.79	Andre Ware	1989	152.51
Sam Bradford	2008	186.28	Roger Staubach	1963	150.30
Tim Tebow	2007	177.85	Carson Palmer	2002	148.31
Jason White	2003	167.99	Gary Beban	1967	135.61
Troy Smith	2006	167.87	Gino Torretta	1992	133.48
Danny Wuerffel	1996	167.86	Pat Sullivan	1972	133.45
Bryce Young	2021	167.52	Steve Spurrier	1966	125.31
Vinny Testaverde	1986	165.79	Jim Plunkett	1970	124.51
Davey O'Brien	1938	165.33	Eric Crouch	2001	124.31
Chris Weinke	2000	163.09	Paul Hornung	1956	108.04



Joe Burrow

Receiving Leaders

Regular-season receptions

Name	Year	Receptions
DeVonta Smith	2020	98
Desmond Howard	1991	61
Johnny Rodgers	1972	54
Eddie George	1995	44
Tim Brown	1987	39
Mark Ingram	2009	30
Marcus Allen	1981	29
Ricky Williams	1998	24
Rashaan Salaam	1994	24
Glenn Davis	1946	20
Leon Hart	1949	19
Barry Sanders	1988	19
OJ Simpson	1968	18
Larry Kelley	1936	17
Joe Bellino	1960	17
Ernie Davis	1961	16
Pete Dawkins	1958	16
Charles White	1979	16

Regular-season receiving yardage

Name	Year	Receptions
DeVonta Smith	2020	1,511
Desmond Howard	1991	950
Johnny Rodgers	1972	919
Tim Brown	1987	846
Pete Dawkins	1958	494
Eddie George	1995	389
Larry Kelley	1936	372
Glenn Davis	1946	348
Mark Ingram	2009	322
Rashaan Salaam	1994	294
Joe Bellino	1960	280
Doak Walker	1948	278
Ricky Williams	1998	262
Leon Hart	1949	257
Charles Woodson	1997	231
Marcus Allen	1981	217
John Lattner	1953	204



Johnny Rodgers

Regular Season Touchdown Receptions

Name	Year	TDs
Desmond Howard	1991	19
DeVonta Smith	2020	17
Johnny Rodgers	1972	8
Pete Dawkins	1958	6
Glenn Davis	1946	6
Leon Hart	1949	5
Larry Kelley	1936	4
Tim Brown	1987	3
Joe Bellino	1960	3
Mark Ingram	2009	3
Felix “Doc” Blanchard	1945	3
Charles Woodson	1997	2
Ernie Davis	1961	2

Highest Yards per Catch, Season: 41.50, Felix “Doc” Blanchard, 1945.
Most Catches in One Game: 15, DeVonta Smith vs. Mississippi St., 2020
Most TD receptions in One Game: 4, DeVonta Smith vs. Florida, 2020
Most Receiving Yards in One Game: 231, DeVonta Smith at LSU, 2020
Highest Yards per Catch, Game: 64.0, Herschel Walker at Kentucky, 1982.
Most 100-yard receiving Games, Season: 4, DeVonta Smith, 2020; Desmond Howard, 1991



DeVonta Smith

Scoring Leaders

Total Regular Season Touchdowns Accounted For

Player	Year	Pass	Rush	Rec	PR/KR	Total
Sam Bradford	2008	48	5	0	0	53
Marcus Mariota	2014	38	14	1	0	53
Lamar Jackson	2016	30	21	0	0	51
Joe Burrow	2019	48	3	0	0	51
Kyler Murray	2018	40	11	0	0	51
Tim Tebow	2007	29	22	0	0	51
Jayden Daniels	2023	40	10	0	0	50
Cam Newton	2010	28	20	1	0	49
Andre Ware	1989	46	3	0	0	49
Caleb Williams	2022	37	10	0	0	47
Baker Mayfield	2017	41	5	0	0	46
Ty Detmer	1990	41	4	0	0	45
Robert Griffin III	2011	36	9	0	0	45
Johnny Manziel	2012	24	19	0	0	43
Jameis Winston	2013	38	4	0	0	42
Jason White	2003	40	1	0	0	41
Danny Wuerffel	1996	39	2	0	0	41
Barry Sanders	1988	0	37	0	2	39
Carson Palmer	2002	32	4	0	0	36
Chris Weinke	2000	33	1	0	0	34
Matt Leinart	2004	28	3	0	0	31
Troy Smith	2006	30	1	0	0	31
Charlie Ward	1993	27	4	0	0	31
Doug Flutie	1984	27	3	0	0	30
Vinny Testaverde	1986	26	4	0	0	30
Mike Rozier	1983	0	29	0	0	29
Ricky Williams	1998	0	27	1	0	28
Frank Sinkwich	1942	10	16	0	0	26
Eric Crouch	2001	7	18	1	0	26
Eddie George	1995	0	24	1	0	25
Terry Baker	1962	15	9	0	0	24
Rashaan Salaam	1994	0	24	0	0	24
Marcus Allen	1981	0	22	1	0	23
Derrick Henry	2015	0	23	0	0	23
Desmond Howard	1991	0	2	19	2	23
Steve Owens	1969	0	23	0	0	23
Pat Sullivan	1971	21	2	0	0	23
Tony Dorsett	1976	0	21	1	0	22
Dick Kazmaier	1951	13	9	0	0	22
Davey O'Brien	1938	19	3	0	0	22
O.J. Simpson	1968	0	22	0	0	22
Tom Harmon	1940	6	15	0	0	21
Jim Plunkett	1970	18	3	0	0	21
Ron Dayne	1999	0	20	0	0	20
Billy Sims	1978	0	20	0	0	20
Billy Vessels	1952	2	17	1	0	20

Most touchdowns scored: 39, Barry Sanders, 1988.
Most touchdowns scored in one game:
 6, Ricky Williams vs. Rice and NMSU, 1998.
Most touchdowns scored in a bowl game:
 5, Barry Sanders vs. Wyoming, 1988.
At least 20 TD passes and 20 TD rushes:
 Tim Tebow, 2007; Cam Newton, 2010; Lamar Jackson, 2016.
At least 30 TD passes and 20 TD rushes: Lamar Jackson, 2016.

Miscellaneous Stats

All stats regular season unless otherwise noted

Most all-purpose yards, season: 3,250, Barry Sanders, 1988
Most all-purpose yards per game, season: 295.5, Barry Sanders, 1988.
Most all-purpose yards per play, season: 17.24, Desmond Howard, 1991.
Most kickoff return yards, season: 456, Tim Brown, 1987.
Most punt return yards, season: 607, Johnny Rodgers, 1972.
Highest Yards per Catch, Game: 64.0, Herschel Walker at Kentucky, 1982.
Most 100-yard receiving Games, Season: 4, Desmond Howard, 1991

The progression of the Heisman rushing record

1935 -- Jay Berwanger, 577 yards
 1940 -- Tom Harmon, 852 yards
 1944 -- Les Horvath, 891 yards
 1952 -- Billy Vessels, 1,072 yards
 1965 -- Mike Garrett, 1,440 yards
 1968 -- O.J. Simpson, 1,709 yards
 1976 -- Tony Dorsett, 1,948 yards
 1981 -- Marcus Allen, 2,342 yards
 1988 -- Barry Sanders, 2,628 yards

The progression of the Heisman total touchdown record

1935 -- Jay Berwanger, 6
 1938 -- Davey O'Brien, 22
 1942 -- Frank Sinkwich, 26
 1983 -- Mike Rozier, 29
 1984 -- Doug Flutie, 30
 1988 -- Barry Sanders, 39
 1989 -- Andre Ware, 49
 2007 -- Tim Tebow, 51
 2008 -- Sam Bradford, 53
 2014 -- Marcus Mariota, 53

Punt Return TDs in Heisman-winning seasons

DeVonta Smith, 84 yards vs. Arkansas, 2020
 Reggie Bush, 84 yards vs. Washington, 2005
 Charles Woodson, 77 yards vs. Ohio State, 1997
 Desmond Howard, 93 yards vs. Ohio State, 1991
 Barry Sanders, 61 yards vs. Texas A&M, 1988
 Tim Brown, 66 & 71 yards (2 TDs) vs. Michigan State, 1987
 Tim Brown, 74 yards vs. Air Force, 1987
 Johnny Rodgers, 64 yards vs. Minnesota, 1972
 Johnny Rodgers, 52 yards vs. Kansas State, 1972
 Mike Garrett, 87 & 74 yards (2 TDs) vs. California, 1965
 Billy Cannon, 89 yards vs. Mississippi, 1959
 Pete Dawkins, 80 yards vs. Villanova, 1958
 Vic Janowicz, 61 yards vs. Iowa, 1950
 Doak Walker, 75 yards vs. Pittsburgh, 1948



Tim Tebow



Heisman Factoids

- Designed by sculptor Frank Eliscu in 1934, the Heisman Trophy is modeled after Ed Smith, Eliscu's former high school classmate and star running back for the now defunct New York University football team.

- Regarding the Heisman Memorial Trophy, Frank Eliscu said, "It is not my best work but it turned out to be something like the Statue of Liberty. I always thought it was wonderful that I'll be able to leave something like this behind." Eliscu continued working until he passed away from a heart attack in 1996.

- The trophy is made of cast bronze, stands 13.5 inches (34.3 cm) tall and weighs 25 pounds (11.3 kg).

- The first Heisman Trophy was awarded to Chicago's Jay Berwanger in 1935. Initially, it was known then as the Downtown Athletic Club Award. After John Heisman, the legendary college coach and DAC athletics director, succumbed to pneumonia in 1936, the award was renamed in his honor.

- Initially, the Downtown Athletic Club Award was given to, "the best college football player, east of the Mississippi." Once the award was renamed the Heisman Trophy, the geographical limitations were removed and players of all colleges, from coast to coast, were eligible to win the award.

- In 1935 Jay Berwanger did not have any room in his home for the trophy and gave it to his Aunt. Berwanger's aunt was not familiar with

college football and did not realize that the trophy meant her nephew was the best player in college football, so she used it as an extravagant doorstop. Today, Berwanger's trophy is now on display in the main lobby of the University of Chicago's Gerald Ratner Athletics Center.

- After winning the Heisman Trophy in 1994, Rashaan Salaam boarded a plane with his Heisman wrapped in a blanket.

- While at the airport in 1995, Heisman winner Eddie George's trophy was damaged when he put it through the x-ray machine at the security checkpoint.

- From 1936 to 2001, the Heisman Trophy was presented at an annual gala at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

- The Downtown Athletic Club was located four blocks from Ground Zero. As a result of the damage suffered during the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001, the facilities were permanently shut down and the 2001 Heisman Trophy announcement ceremony was held at the Marriott Marquis in Times Square.

- Members of the Downtown Athletic Club were offered the opportunity to join The Yale Club as an alternative. As a token of their appreciation for the Yale Club's generosity, the DAC board of directors voted to hold the Heisman Trophy announcement ceremony at the Yale Club in 2002 and 2003.

- In 2004 the announcement ceremony moved to the New York Hilton and from 2005 through 2019, the Heisman Trophy announcement ceremony was held at the Playstation Theater (formerly the Nokia Theater & Best Buy Theater) in New York City's Times Square, except for 2017, when it was held at the New York Marriott Marquis. The 2020 ceremony originated remotely via ESPN's studios in Bristol, Conn. Since 2021, the Heisman announcement has been held at Jazz at Lincoln Center.



Kyler Murray at the 2018 Heisman Trophy ceremony.



Heisman Winner Notes and Anecdotes

• 1935 winner, Jay Berwanger, was also an accomplished track and field star and turned down an invitation to compete in the 1936 Olympics as a member of the US decathlon team.

• Jay Berwanger once made a 70 yard touchdown run against Ohio State where he reversed field four times and was nearly forced out of bounds on both sides of the field before finally reaching the end zone, that is still mentioned as one of the wildest plays in college football history.

• After his playing days, Jay Berwanger became a college football official and worked several Rose Bowl games.

• 1936 Heisman winner, Larry Kelley was another multi-sport athlete who excelled in basketball and baseball as well as football. Kelly's Yale teams beat rival Princeton so frequently that a poem with the last line, "there is joy in Princeton; Larry Kelley won't be back" was penned.

• It was not unusual for Heisman winners to wear specially designed equipment during games. Jay Berwanger earned the nickname, "the Man in the Iron Mask," for a facemask he wore to protect a broken nose. Larry Kelley used a special pad to protect an injured shoulder, and 1941 Heisman winner Frank Sinkwich drew national attention with his helmet that featured a special chin strap designed to protect a broken jaw.

• Nearly all of the early Heisman winners were "60-minute men," who played both offense and defense and rarely, if ever, came off the field during a game.

• 1937 Heisman winner Clint Frank of Yale was also a military aide to General Doolittle, who led the Tokyo raid in 1942, during World War II.

• In 1938, Davey O'Brien became the first Heisman winner to play in a post-season bowl as his TCU Horned Frogs beat Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

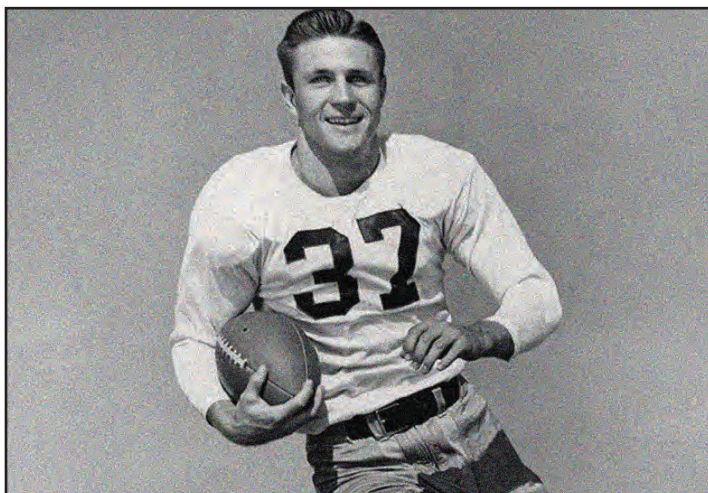
• Davey O'Brien is not only the smallest Heisman winner, standing just 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds, but he is also the first winner to get an official reception from New York City, as Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia greeted him on the steps of City Hall.

• 1939 Heisman winner, Nile Kinnick of Iowa was one of the last practitioners of one of football's lost arts, the drop-kick. During his Heisman winning season, Kinnick scored a touchdown against Notre Dame in the final minutes and drop-kicked the extra point, giving his Hawkeyes a 7-6 victory. In describing the game, famed announcer Bill Stern said it was, "one of the most exciting games he had ever broadcast."

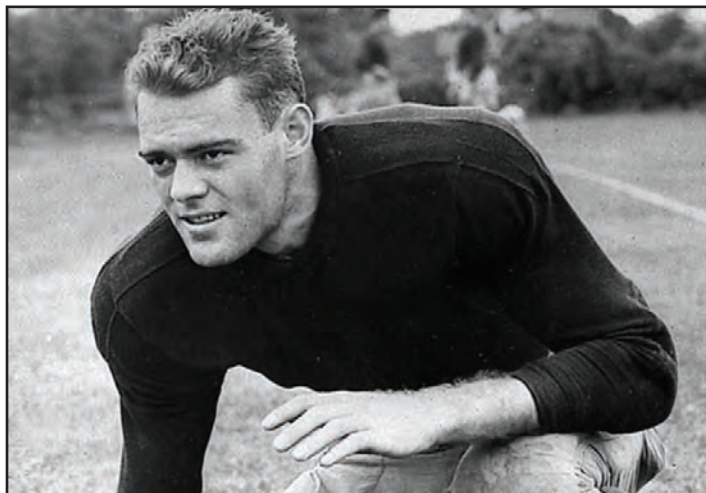
• Nile Kinnick also played Junior Legion baseball with future Major League Baseball Hall of Famer, pitcher Bob Feller. Sadly Kinnick, a courier pilot, was killed in a 1943 plane crash. In 1972, the University of Iowa renamed its football stadium, "Kinnick Stadium" in his honor.

• 1940 Heisman winner Tom Harmon was also a standout baseball player in his hometown of Gary, Indiana. Before ultimately deciding to play football for Michigan, the New York Yankees offered him a contract to play baseball. After graduating from Michigan, Harmon enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a pilot and was awarded the Silver Star for his actions as a member of the 449th Fighter Squadron. He survived two plane crashes and was married to actress Elyse Knox in 1944. The silk parachute that saved his life was used as the material for her wedding dress. Harmon is also the father of prominent actor and former UCLA quarterback, Marc Harmon.

• In 1941, Bruce Smith became the first Heisman winner from the University of Minnesota. The former Golden Gopher great was only 47 when he was diagnosed with cancer in the spring of 1967. The cancer quickly ravaged Smith's body as he lost over 100 pounds in a matter of months. Despite his weakened condition, Smith courageously accompanied Reverend William Cantwell comforting and entertaining youngsters also suffering from the disease. Smith ultimately succumbed to the disease in August of 1967, but only after surviving far longer than doctors had predicted. Smith's wife Gloria later said, "He forced himself to live three months longer than any medical man said he would because he wanted to spend the summer with his kids." Reverend Cantwell, who was unaware of Smith's athletic accomplishments, nominated Smith for sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church and continued to invoke his intercession on behalf of young cancer patients long after his death.



Doak Walker



Larry Kelly



Doc Blanchard

- Bruce Smith was also the first Heisman winner to have his number retired when the University of Minnesota placed his "No. 54" jersey in their trophy case.
- 1942 Heisman winner, Frank Sinkwich from Georgia, was in the Marine Corps when he won his Heisman, but he was discharged soon after due to flat feet.
- Frank Sinkwich did not receive a trophy because wartime restrictions precluded the use of the metal necessary to create one. Therefore, Sinkwich and all other wartime winners received certificates to honor their accomplishments instead. Once the war was over and the restrictions were lifted, the actual trophies were created and given to the winners.
- In 1943, Angelo Bertelli was not able to attend the initial trophy presentation in early December due to his Marine Corps training. The ceremony was rescheduled and Bertelli accepted his Heisman on January 12, 1944 in New York City.
- 1944 Heisman winner Les Horvath of Ohio State is one of two dentists to win the award. Billy Cannon of Louisiana State is the other.
- 1945 Heisman winner Felix 'Doc' Blanchard was known as Army's "Mr. Inside." While his teammate and 1946 Heisman winner, Glenn Davis was known as, "Mr. Outside." Together the two formed one of the most lethal rushing attacks in college football history and from 1944 to 1946 they lead Army to a 27-0-1 record.
- Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard are the only Heisman winners to appear in a film together. They played themselves in "The Spirit of West Point."
- Doc Blanchard is not only the first college junior to win the Heisman Trophy, but also the first college football player to win the James E. Sullivan Award, given to America's best amateur athlete.
- Doc Blanchard, who remained in the military and served with distinction, was selected as an honor guard for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's funeral in April 1945.
- Glenn Davis was pursued by baseball's Brooklyn Dodgers, but stuck with football and played with the NFL's Los Angeles Rams before his career was cut short due to a knee injury suffered in 1952.
- Glenn Davis was briefly married to actress Terry Moore and was also engaged to actress Elizabeth Taylor.



Alan Ameche

- The fabled scoreless tie between Army and Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium in 1946 featured four Heisman winners. Army's Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis faced off against Notre Dame's John Lujack, while Notre Dame end Leon Hart watched from the sidelines.
- 1947 Heisman winner John Lujack of Notre Dame was the first former professional football player to become a color analyst on television. 1940 Heisman winner Tom Harmon was the first to do so on radio.
- 1950 Heisman winner Vic Janowicz decided to play baseball instead of football and eventually played two seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates before he returned to football as a tailback with the Washington Redskins. In 1956 Janowicz was partially paralyzed due to a severe brain injury suffered in an automobile accident. His athletic career was over, but Janowicz eventually made a full recovery and returned to Ohio State as a broadcaster for Buckeye football games.
- In 1951, Dick Kazmaier won the Heisman Trophy and was also named Athlete of the Year, beating out other notable athletes like, Stan Musial, Joe Walcott and Ben Hogan. Kazmaier, a Princeton graduate went on to become the Assistant Dean of the Harvard Business School. Influenced by his daughters, Kazmaier was a champion for women's athletics and even became President of the U.S. Field Hockey Foundation.
- 1952 Heisman winner Billy Vessels was the first Heisman winner to play in the Canadian Football League. Johnny Rodgers and Doug Flutie also played in the CFL. Flutie was named the league's Most Valuable Player six times.
- John Lattner of Notre Dame not only won the Heisman Trophy in 1953, he was also voted an All-American as both an offensive and defensive player.
- 1949 Heisman winner, Leon Hart of Notre Dame was the biggest man to win the Heisman. The outstanding tight end stood 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighed 260 pounds.
- 1954 Heisman winner Alan Ameche of Wisconsin was nicknamed, "the horse," and following his victory, residents in Ameche's hometown of presented him with a number of gifts, including an actual horse.
- Alan Ameche was cousin to noted actors Don and Jim Ameche.
- 1955 Heisman winner, Ohio State's Howard Cassady, earned the nickname "Hopalong" during his very first game as a freshman. The Columbus sportswriters who saw him play said he, "hopped all over the field like the performing cowboy," a reference to the fictional character Hopalong Cassidy.



- Howard Cassady was also a star baseball player at Ohio State and after playing in the NFL for 9 seasons; he became a scout for the New York Yankees as well as the third base coach for their AAA affiliate, the Columbus Clippers.

- In 1961, Syracuse running back Ernie Davis became the first African-American to win the Heisman Trophy. President John F. Kennedy had followed Davis' career and requested to meet with Davis while he was in New York to accept the award.

- Later in 1963, Ernie Davis' home town of Elmira, NY held a celebration honoring the "Elmira Express" and President Kennedy sent Davis the following telegram: "Seldom has an athlete been more deserving of such a tribute. Your high standards of performance on the field and off the field reflect the finest qualities of competition, sportsmanship and citizenship. The nation has bestowed upon you its highest awards for your athletic achievements. It's a privilege for me to address you tonight as an outstanding American, and as a worthy example of our youth. I salute you."

- Ernie Davis also became the first African-America to be selected first overall in the NFL Draft when he was selected by the Washington Redskins in 1962. His rights were quickly traded to the Cleveland Browns, however, that same summer Davis was diagnosed with leukemia and tragically succumbed to the disease in 1963. Even though Davis never played a game professionally, following his death, the Cleveland Browns retired his number 45 jersey.

- 1962 Heisman winner, Terry Baker of Oregon State, is the only Heisman winner to also play in the "Final Four" of the Men's NCAA basketball tournament.

- In 1965, Southern California running back Mike Garrett became the first player from a California school to win the Heisman Trophy.

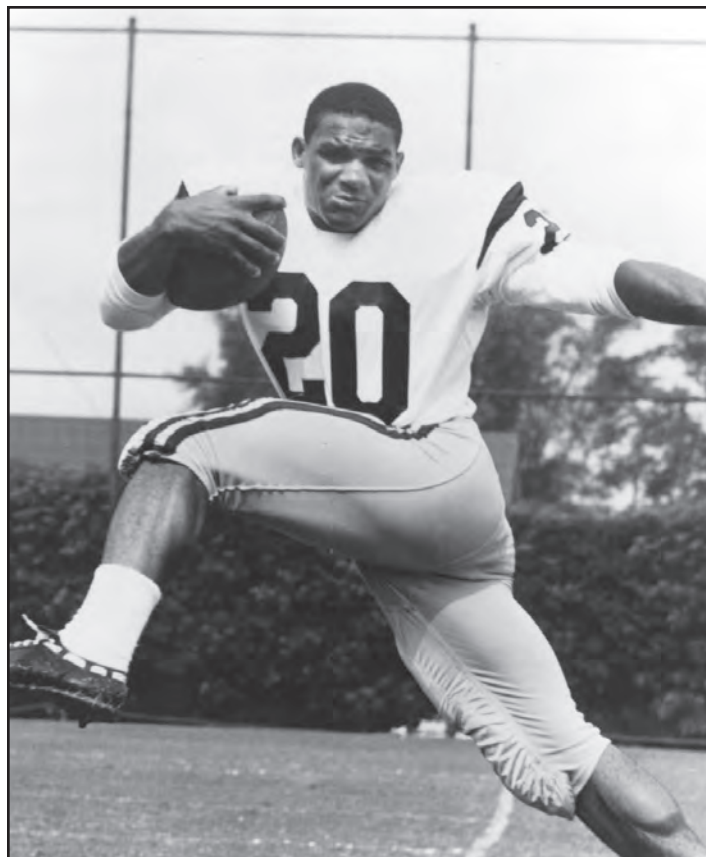
- After Steve Spurrier's Heisman victory in 1967, he gave his trophy to the University of Florida's President at the time, Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, so the entire school could enjoy it. As a result of Spurrier's generosity, the Downtown Athletic Club began its current practice of issuing two trophies every year. One trophy is presented to the individual winner, while the second is presented to the winner's university.

- 1969 Heisman winner, Steve Owens of Oklahoma, traded his Heisman Trophy cuff links with then President Richard Nixon for a set of his Presidential Seal cuff links. It was reported that President Nixon felt he got the better of the deal.

- 1970 was known as, "the year of the quarterback," and Stanford's Jim Plunkett beat out noted signal callers such as Notre Dame's Joe Theismann and Mississippi's Archie Manning to become the first Latino to win the Heisman Trophy.

- In an incredibly moving and heartfelt acceptance speech, Penn State running back John Cappelletti dedicated his 1973 Heisman Trophy to his ailing brother Joey. Cappelletti's speech remains one of the most memorable moments in college sports history. Joey passed away from childhood leukemia in 1976. The bond between the two brothers was chronicled in the book, *Something for Joey* by Richard E. Peck. The book would later become a made for TV movie with the same name.

- Ohio State's Archie Griffin won the Heisman Trophy 1974 and 1975, making him the only player to ever win the Heisman Trophy twice. Griffin was also a member of four Big Ten Championship teams and was the first player to ever to start four Rose Bowls. Legendary Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said of Griffin, "He's a better young man than he is a football player, and he's the best football player I've ever seen."



Mike Garrett



Archie Griffin



- 1976 Heisman winner Tony Dorsett finished his career at Pittsburgh having rushed for 6082 yards. An NCAA record that would stand until 1998, it was surpassed by another Heisman winner, Texas running back Ricky Williams.

- The 1982, 1983, and 1984 Heisman Trophy winners, Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and Doug Flutie, respectively, all began their professional careers in the newly-formed United States Football League (USFL).

- Even though Boston College's Doug Flutie was the first quarterback ever to throw for over 10,000 yards in college, most believe it was the classic "Hail Flutie" game against Miami, that won Flutie the 1984 Heisman Trophy; but actually, the votes were already in before that iconic game was played.

- In 1993 Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward won the Heisman Trophy by 1,622 points, which at the time, was the second-largest margin of victory in Heisman history. The following year Ward was selected in the first round of the NBA Draft by the New York Knicks and is still the only Heisman winner to play in the NBA.

- 1994 Heisman winner, Colorado running back Rashaan Salaam attended high school at La Jolla Country Day School in Southern California, where the future Buffalo got his start playing the less traditional, 8-man football.

- In 1996, Danny Wuerffel became the second Florida quarterback to win the Heisman Trophy. The first player to do it was Wuerffel's head coach, Steve Spurrier. The very first time that a former Heisman winner was coaching another Heisman winner when he won the award.

- Before winning the Heisman Trophy in 2000, Florida State quarterback Chris Weinke played minor league baseball for six seasons with the Toronto Blue Jays' organization.

- The 2005 Orange Bowl pitted 2003 Heisman winner Jason White's Oklahoma Sooners against 2004 Heisman winner Matt Leinart's USC Trojans. Such occurrence marked the first time that the two most recent Heisman winners played each other for the recently created BCS National Championship. Leinart and the Trojans thoroughly dominated White's Sooners, cruising to a relatively easy, 55-19 victory.

- In 2006, quarterback Troy Smith's Heisman win marked the seventh time that player from Ohio State had won the award. The seven wins tied Ohio State with Notre Dame for the university with the most Heisman winners. However, because former Buckeye, Archie Griffin won the Heisman twice, Ohio State has only had six different players win the award, whereas Notre Dame has had seven.

- In 2007, Florida's Tim Tebow became the first player to both rush and pass for twenty or more touchdowns in a single season. Tebow's spectacular season helped him become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy.

- In 2012, Johnny Manziel became the first freshman to win the Heisman Trophy. The freshman quarterback broke the SEC record with 4,600 yards of total offense (previously held by 2010 Heisman winner Cam Newton). In all, Manziel lead the Texas A&M Aggies to a 10-2 regular season and a Cotton Bowl Championship.

- Marcus Mariota won the trophy in 2014 and was the first Heisman winner from the University of Oregon and also the first Heisman winner from the state of Hawaii. Mariota received 90.92% of the total possible points which is the 2nd highest all time to Troy Smith (91.63%) Mariota was named on 95.16% of all ballots which is the highest all time.

- In 2016, Lamar Jackson became the fourth sophomore and first player from Louisville to win the Heisman.

- In 2017, Baker Mayfield became the first of three straight Heisman winners who were transfers, followed by fellow Oklahoma Sooner Kyler Murray in 2018 and 2019 winner Joe Burrow of LSU. Burrow, in fact, was the first graduate transfer to win the Heisman, having first earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio State.



Rashaan Salaam



Marcus Mariota



Heisman Humanitarians

The Heisman Trust honors the most outstanding college football player each year with the Heisman Memorial Trophy. The Trust has a mission to support amateur athletics and provide greater opportunities

to the youth of our country. The Heisman Humanitarian Award was created as an extension to the Heisman Trophy's greater outreach to athletes who are providing opportunities to those less fortunate.



Joey Cheek • 2006
USA Olympic
Speed Skating
Gold Medalist



George Martin • 2007
NFL Standout



Pat LaFontaine • 2008
Hockey
Hall of Famer



Mia Hamm • 2009
U.S. Women's
Soccer
World Cup
Champion



Warrick Dunn • 2010
College and NFL
Standout



Marty Lyons • 2011
Alabama and NFL
Standout



Jeff Gordon • 2012
Stock Car Racing
Champion



David Robinson • 2013
NBA Hall of Famer



Joe Torre • 2014
MLB Hall of Fame
Manager



Boomer Esiason • 2015
NFL MVP
Quarterback



Alan Page • 2016
NFL Standout



Ernie Els • 2017
4-Time Golf
Major Champion



Mark Teixeira • 2018
MLB All-Star



Kristi Yamaguchi • 2019
Olympic Gold
Medalist Figure
Skater



Curtis Granderson • 2021
MLB All-Star



Mike Krzyzewski • 2022
Hall of Fame
Basketball Coach



Solomon Thomas • 2023
NFL Standout



Misty Copeland • 2024
Principal Dancer,
American Ballet



Heisman Charities

The Heisman Trust assumed stewardship of The Heisman Memorial Trophy following the closure of the famed Downtown Athletic Club. Over the last twenty years, the Heisman Trust has donated more than \$20 million to worthwhile charities that provide greater opportunities for disadvantaged and special needs youth.

As the Heisman Trust's philanthropic endeavors continued to grow, the Trustees sought professional support to manage their charitable giving program. In 2017, the Heisman Trust proudly formed a partnership with The New York Community Trust. Established in 1924, the NYCT is one of the largest community foundations in the United States. Building on the charitable legacy of the Heisman, our Trustees worked with the NYCT to establish the Heisman Trophy Fund for Youth Development which supports charitable or-

ganizations within New York City that use sports to engage underprivileged and special needs youth in educational activities.

The fund seeks to make sports programs that offer educational services widely available to disadvantaged and special needs youth, regardless of their athletic ability. These programs also help young people learn respect, compromise, persistence, teamwork, good sportsmanship, and the pursuit of excellence with integrity. Over the last few years, the Heisman Trophy Trust has annually donated an average of, \$1.5 million to such organizations. These free community programs attract young people who might shy away from academic programs, and offer low-income youngsters the opportunity to engage in sports that might otherwise be beyond their reach.

The Heisman Trophy Trust has proudly supported the following organizations and their charitable missions:

- 52nd Street Project
- A Journey for 9/11
- Achilles International
- Adaptive Sports Program of Ohio
- Alan Ameche Foundation
- All Stars Helping Kids
- Allies in Service
- ALS Therapy Development Institute
- Always Dream Foundation
- America Scores New York
- American Cancer Society – Elizabeth, NJ
- American Express
- American Legion Post #138
- American Red Cross
- American Red Cross – South Florida Region
- American Softball
- An Claidheamh Soluis, Inc.
- Annapolis Maritime Museum Inc.
- Ara Parseghian Foundation
- Archie and Bonita Griffin Scholarship Fund
- Army Ranger Lead The Way Fund
- Athletes & Entertainers for Kids
- Athlife Foundation, Inc. – Irvington High School
- Believe in Kids Foundation
- Beth Israel Medical Center
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Minnesota
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Florida
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of NYC
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Desert
- BIG Vision Foundation
- Billy Sims Foundation
- Bloomingdale Family Program
- Bob Woodruff Foundation
- Boomer Esiason Foundation
- Boy Scouts of America – Greenwich Council, CT
- Boy Scout Troop 1084
- Boys & Girls Club of Alachua County
- Boys & Girls Club of America
- Boys & Girls Club of Brazos Valley
- Boys & Girls Club of Greater Lowell, Inc
- Boys & Girls Club of Newark
- Boys & Girls Club of Northern Westchester
- Boys and Girls Club of Paterson and Passaic
- Boys & Girls Club of South Central Kansas
- Boys and Girls Club of St. Joseph
- Boys Club of New York
- Breakthrough Miami, Inc.
- Bridge Builders Community Partnership
- Broadway Cares
- Brooklyn Boatworks
- Brooklyn Community Services
- Brooklyn Heights Association
- Brooklyn Jesuit Prep
- Brooklyn Youth Sports Club
- C2 Mission
- Caleb Cares Foundation
- Camden Schools Foundation
- Camp Rainbow Gold
- Cardinal Shehan Center
- Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of NY (CYO)
- Catholic Charities Maine – St. Louis
- Child Development Center
- Cavett Kids Foundation
- Center for Children and Families, Inc.
- Center for the Homeless
- Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End
- Cerebral Palsy of Westchester
- Cesar & Ilusión Millan Foundation
- Charlie and Tonja Ward Family Foundation
- Chess in the Schools
- Child Abuse Prevention Program
- Child and Family Services of Newport County
- Children's Cancer Center
- Childrens Hospital of New Jersey
- City Care
- City Harvest, Inc.
- City Meals-On-Wheels
- City University of New York
- Coastal Community Foundation
- Columbia University Medical Center
- Committee for SHARC
- Common Ground Montgomery
- Community Foundation of Atlanta
- Community Foundation of Middle Tenn., Inc.
- Community Foundation of Texas
- Community Funds, Inc
- Community Preparatory School
- Community Rowing, Inc
- Companions in Courage Foundation
- Concussion Legacy Foundation (formerly Sports Legacy Institute)
- Cooke Center for Learning & Development
- Cookies for Kids' Cancer
- CoSIDA / CSC College Sports Communicators
- Creative Arts Alliance
- Cristo Rey New York High School
- Curtis Granderson Foundation
- Dallas Area Habitat for Humanity
- Dancing Classrooms NYC
- Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption
- David Robinson Foundation
- Dawkins Family Foundation
- Desire Street Ministries
- Diabetes Research Institute Foundation
- Dickinson ISD Education Foundation
- Disabled and Limbless Veterans, Inc.
- Disabled Sports USA
- Doc Wayne Youth Services
- DOMUS
- Domus Pacis Family Respite
- Donors Choose
- Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism
- DREAM (formerly Harlem RBI)
- Driven Foundation
- Dr John E. Upledger Foundation, Inc.
- Dynamite Youth Center Foundation, Inc.
- East Harlem Tutorial Program
- East Hartford Public Schools
- East Texas Communities Foundation
- Economic Opportunity Program
- Elevate New York
- Els for Autism
- Emerging Scholars Program
- Emily K Center
- Empire Dragon Boat Team - Breast Cancer Survivors
- Epworth Children's Home
- Ernie Els Foundation
- Escambia County Public Schools Foundation
- Ethos Education Group
- Faith & Family Foundation at Wheatland Farms
- Family Farms of NE Fla. - The Parent Help Center
- FCS Urban Ministries



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- Feeding America
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, N. Central Fla.
- Figure Skating in Harlem
- First Descents
- First Tee of Metro NY
- Friends of Glastonbury Sports, Inc.
- Friends of Grace Church School
- Friends of the Children
- FSU Foundation, Inc.
- Future Foundations Family Center
- Gary Sinise Foundation
- G.B. Charities
- George Rogers Foundation of the Carolinas
- Give and Learn
- Give Me A Chance Foundation
- Grants-Milan Rotary Foundation Inc.
- Green Beret Foundation
- Guiding Eyes for the Blind
- Habitat for Humanity International
- HALOS
- Hand in Hand
- Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership
- HBC Foundation Inc
- Heroes' Movement
- Herschel's 34 & Johnson County Class of 1980 Inc.
- Hillsborough High School JROTC Program
- Holtz Charitable Foundation
- Hope Street Kids
- Horace Mann
- Horizons at the Rumson Country Day School
- Hospice Brazos Valley
- Hudson County Child Abuse Prevention Center
- Hudson River Community Sailing
- Hunter College Foundation, Inc.
- IMG Student-Athlete Foundation
- Independent Group Home Living Program, Inc.
- International Rescue Committee
- Island Harvest
- Israel Community Service Program, Inc.
- Jameis Winston's Dream Forever Foundation
- JDRF Minnesota & Dakotas
- Jeff Gordon Children's Foundation
- JFCS of the Suncoast, Inc
- Joe Burrow Hunger Relief Fund
- Joe Torre Safe at Home Foundation
- Johnny Rodgers Youth Foundation
- Jonathan's Place
- Jordan-Jackson Group Homes
- Journey to New Life, Inc.
- JSerra Catholic High School
- Jubilee Park & Community Center
- Judeo Christian Health Clinic
- Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation
- KIDS, Inc.
- Kingston City School District
- Koinonia Foster Homes & Family Services
- Last Prisoner Project
- Leake & Watts Services, Inc.
- Lighthouse Tabernacle of 7th Day Adventists –
- Happy Hearts Summer Day Camp
- Loyola High School
- LUCY Outreach
- LUNgevity Foundation
- Lupus Foundation of America
- Madison4Kids, Inc.
- Madison Square Boys & Girls Club
- Maine Adaptive Sports & Recreation
- Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation
- Manchester Public Schools
- Manhattan Youth Recreation & Resources
- March of Dimes, Oklahoma Chapter
- Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation
- Mark E Beban Foundation
- Mark Ingram Foundation
- Marquis Studios
- Marty Lyons Foundation
- Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association
- Mater Dei High School
- Matt Leinart Foundation
- Maumee City Schools
- McGuire Memorial Foundation
- Melanoma Research Foundation
- Memorial Sloan Kettering
- Mercy Center of the Bronx
- Mia Hamm Foundation
- Miami Public Schools
- Mike Rozier Cancer Foundation
- Millard North High School
- Minnie's Food Pantry
- Minority Athletes Network Etc., Inc.
- Misericordia Home
- Molloy College
- Monmouth Medical Center Foundation
- Monsignor Bonner High School
- Motiv8 Foundation Inc.
- Mount Sinai Medical Center
- Mr Robbins Neighbourhood
- Muscular Dystrophy Association of LA
- Mustang Booster Club
- National Football Foundation
- National MS Society/Pro Player Foundation
- National Theatre Workshop of the Handicapped
- NC Governor's School Foundation
- Nebraska Greats Foundation
- New Alternatives for Children, Inc.
- New Haven Gridiron Club
- New Heights Youth
- New York City Mission Society
- New York Community Trust
- New York Foundling
- New York Legal Assistance Group
- New York-Presbyterian Hospital
- North Mianus Bulldogs
- NYU Lutheran Medical Center
- Ocean Drive Presbyterian Church
- Ohio State Alumni Association
- Opportunity Knocks
- Orange Bowl Committee Foundation
- Orange Duffel Bag Initiative
- Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe Inc.
- Pacific Islands Athletic Alliance
- Packer Collegiate Institute
- Page Education Foundation
- PALS Program
- Pathways Home Health & Hospice
- Paul Bear Bryant Scholarship Fund
- Peter Westbrook Foundation
- P.I.L.O.T. Services
- Playgrounds For All Kids, Inc.
- Point Lookout Little League
- Power Play NYC
- Prep For Prep
- Prestonwood Christian Academy Inc.
- Project City Kids
- Promote Altruism
- PS 130 The Parkside School
- Quality Life Center of Southwest Florida Inc.
- Recreation Unlimited
- Red Hook Initiative
- Richard Sowinski Inner City Youth & Kids Foundation
- Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma
- Right To Play
- Robert Packard Center for ALS Research at Johns Hopkins
- Robert Griffin III Foundation
- Rogosin Institute
- Ronald McDonald House of Tulsa, Inc.
- Roosevelt Union Free School District
- Row New York
- Roy Hill Driven Foundation
- Rusty Staub Foundation
- Saco Food Pantry, Inc.
- Sacred Heart Academy
- Saint Andre Home
- Saint Anthony's High School
- Saint Camillus School
- Salisbury Family Services
- Salt Lake Education Foundation
- Samford University Athletic Foundation
- Satellite Athletic Association
- Saving Mothers
- Say Yes to Education
- Scholarship America, Inc.
- Scholarship Fund of MOAA
- Schools That Can
- Sea Haven
- Sean Dawkins Memorial Fund
- Seton Foundation for Learning
- Shelter for the Homeless, Inc.
- Shepherds Inc.
- Sister Visitor Foundation
- Sistercare, Inc.
- Smilow Cancer Hospital – Yale New Haven Health
- Snack & Friends
- Soccer Without Borders
- Solo Foundation
- South Bronx United
- South Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
- Southern Youth Sports Association
- Special Friends Foundation, Inc.
- Special Olympics Colorado
- Special Olympics Connecticut
- Special Olympics South Carolina
- Special Olympics Texas
- Spin Enterprises
- Sports Authority Foundation
- Sports Legacy Institute
- Stanford Buck Cardinal Club
- St. Aedan's Church, Connecticut
- St. Joseph High School
- St. Jude Children's Research Hospital
- St. Laurence Church
- St. Patrick's School
- St. Raymond School
- St. Rose of Lima



Heisman Charities (cont.)

- St. Vincent de Paul Society
- Standing Tall Charitable Foundation
- Steve Owens Foundation
- Stonehill College – Tim Coughlin Fund
- Strang Cancer Prevention Center
- Strang Cancer Research Laboratory
- StreetSquash, Inc.
- Summer on the Hill Program
- Summerhill Community Ministries
- Support for People with Oral and Head Cancers
- Synergy Alternative High School
- Tallahassee Community College Foundation
- Tamassee DAR School
- Taylor Haugen Foundation, Inc.
- Team Steady Buckets
- TeamMates Mentoring Program
- Texas A&M University 12th Man Foundation
- Texas Christian University
- The Braxton Miller Foundation
- The Louisville Urban League Inc
- Thunderbird Clubhouse – Oklahoma
- Tim Brown Foundation
- Tim Tebow Foundation
- Torretta Foundation
- Travis Mannion Foundation
- Trenton Kappa Foundation
- TriArts Sharon Playhouse
- Tri-Town Youth Services
- Troy Smith Foundation
- Trustees University of Pennsylvania
- Tuesday's Children
- Tyler Bernstein Memorial Foundation
- UAB Comprehensive Cancer Center
- United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Hartford (Camp Harkness)
- United Cerebral Palsy of New York City
- United Negro College Fund
- United States Olympic Museum
- United Way of Central and Northeastern Connecticut
- United Way of Miami-Dade Counties
- United Way of the Capital Area, CT
- United Ways of Alabama (Bo Jackson's Bike for Bama)
- Unleashed
- Uplifting Athletes
- Urban Promise Trenton
- U.S. Naval Academy Foundation
- USO
- Vail Veterans Program
- V Foundation for Cancer Research
- VFW Post 4321
- Visitation Catholic School
- Visitation Parish – St. Vincent de Paul Society Vista Center
- Walter Camp Football Foundation Inc.
- Warrick Dunn Family Foundation
- Washington HS Quarterback Club
- Waterside School
- Weill Cornell Medical Center
- Wellness in the Schools
- Wendy Hilliard Foundation
- Westbury Christian School
- Western DuPage Special Recreation Foundation
- Winchester Sports Foundation

- Winterkids Inc.
- Wolf Run Village, Inc.
- Wounded EOD Warrior Foundation
- Wounded Warriors Family Support
- Write On Sports
- WUCD Education Fund
- Wuerffel Foundation
- Wuerffel Trophy Inc.
- Xavier High School
- YIVO Institute for Jewish Research
- YMCA of Greater NY
- Yonkers Partners in Education
- Youth Sailing Foundation of Indian River County

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- Achilles International
- After-School All-Stars
- America Scores New York
- American Youth Table Tennis Organization
- AthLife Foundation
- Beat The Streets
- Blazin Youth Academy
- Boys and Girls Club of Metro Queens
- Boys & Girls Club of Mount Vernon
- Boys & Girls Club of Newark
- Boys and Girls Club of Northern Westchester
- Boys and Girls Club of the Bellport Area
- Bridge Golf Foundation
- Bronx Lacrosse
- Brooklyn Boatworks
- Brooklyn Youth Sports Club
- Chess in the Schools
- CityLax
- CitySquash
- City of White Plains Youth Bureau
- DREAM (formerly Harlem RBI)
- East Harlem Tutorial Program
- Economic Opportunity Council of Suffolk County
- Figure Skating in Harlem
- First Tee New York
- Girls on the Run Long Island
- Girls on the Run NYC
- Grenville Baker Boys and Girls Club
- Harlem Lacrosse and Leadership
- Hit the Books
- Hudson River Community Sailing
- I Challenge Myself
- Inspirational Triathlon Racing International
- KING Kids United
- Kings County Tennis League
- Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club
- Madison Square Boys & Girls Club
- Mission Society of New York City
- New Heights Youth
- New Rochelle Basketball Association
- Peace Players International
- Peter Westbrook Foundation
- Play Rugby USA
- Playworks Education Energized
- Riverside Hawks, Hope, Healthy, and Hoops
- Rocking the Boat

- Row New York
- South Bronx United
- Special Olympics New York
- Sports Empowerment Leadership Academy
- St. Christopher's
- Street Squash
- STEER Student Athletes
- Team First, Inc.
- Trident Swim Foundation
- Urban Dove
- Vita Sports Partners
- Write on Sports
- YMCA of Long Island

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- Bridge Lacrosse
- Mercy Street
- Boys & Girls Club of Greater Dallas
- Boys & Girls Club of Northeast Texas Commerce Sports League
- Distinctly His Ministries
- Elevate Your Game Summer Camp
- Kernow Storm Futbol Club MetroSoccer Program launch
- Beyond the Ball
- Dallas Leadership Foundation
- Diamond Hill Northside Youth Athletic Association
- Girls on the Run DFW Metroplex
- Puede Network
- Rae's Hope

Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta has supported the following organizations via the Heisman Trophy Fund for Youth Development

- Carrie Steele Pits Home
- East Atlanta Kids Club
- Fugees Family Inc.
- Girls on the Run Atlanta
- L.E.A.D. Inc.
- YMCA of Metro Atlanta
- Favor House
- Field of Dreams
- Los Ninos Primero



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