

EXPANSION

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And so it went, with each team required to spend at least \$14 million against what's expected to be a salary cap of about \$36 million next season. Of the first 36 players chosen, 24 made under \$200,000 last year.

But Jacksonville spent far more late in the draft, taking a group of high-salaried players, including wide receiver Desmond Howard, the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner but a major disappointment in Washington.

That and the selections of two other bused No. 1 picks — tight end Derek Brown from the New York Giants and guard Eugene Chung of New England — put them over the \$14 million mark. That whole group had cap numbers over \$1 million.

They also took such veterans as running back Reggie Cobb, wide receiver Kelvin Martin and linebacker James Williams in the late rounds.

And they took just 31 players, one over the required number. Carolina took 35, although both could have chosen 42.

In Beuerlein, the Jaguars got a player whom Tom Coughlin, their coach and general manager, said "was graded in the elite players in this particular draft."

He will immediately jump to No. 1 on the depth chart ahead of Andre Ware, the former Heisman Trophy winner who was released by Detroit and Minnesota last year.

But most of the choices were far lesser known and lower-priced than Beuerlein. And the existing teams, allowed to pull back one player after losing one, did the same as they protected their younger rather than the high-priced veterans they had exposed.

"It was evident the two expansion teams picked younger players without the high salaries first — players with a future," said George Young, general manager of the Giants.

There were few veterans taken early.

Tim McKyer, the veteran cornerback who was beaten by San Diego's Tony Martin in the AFC title game, was taken in the sixth round by Carolina, coached by former Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Dom Capers, for whom McKyer played last year. Capers took another Steelers defensive back, Fred Foggie, on the 15th round.

"He possesses good cover ability and that's hard to find," Capers said.

In the ninth round, each team took two veteran defensive linemen. Paul Frase, who has spent seven years with the New York Jets, went to Jacksonville and Greg Kragen, a 10-year veteran with Denver and Kansas City, was taken by Carolina. Darren Carrington, burned by San Francisco in Super Bowls both for Denver and San Diego, went to Jacksonville in the 14th round.

Most of the other early picks were young players with apparent potential or those who had

shown enough in cameo appearances to merit a look, like Harry Boatwain, a backup offensive lineman for the 49ers the past four years.

Boatwain was a replacement for Harris Barton early last season, a period when injuries on the line put Steve Young's health in jeopardy. He also was one of the draft's oddities — a New York resident, he was at the draft while the Panthers were trying to locate him.

But offensive linemen were rare. Only five went with the first 40 picks, three to Carolina and two to Jacksonville.

And the higher-priced players didn't start going until later — Mark Carrier, the Cleveland wide receiver, was the first \$1 million-plus player to go after Beuerlein and he wasn't chosen until Carolina took him on the 16th round.

Pittsburgh became the first team to lose the maximum three players when Jacksonville took wide receiver Charles Davenport on the 19th round. Dallas

became the second, when the Panthers selected running back Derrick Lassic, who missed last season with a torn quadriceps that he's still rehabbing, on the 22nd round.

The last team to have a player taken was Atlanta, which had no one chosen until the Panthers made David Mims, a wide receiver, the 60th player taken.

Defensive backs were in demand early.

Jacksonville took six with its first 15 picks and Carolina took four. Three — Carrington, Smith and Corey Raymond from the Giants — started for a good part of the 1994 season.

But the quality — or the lack of it — was evident.

When Smith was made Carolina's first pick, the pictures flashed on the draft room screen showed him getting beaten for touchdowns. When Carrington was chosen, there were two shots of him in the Super Bowl 17 days ago — getting beaten for TDs by Jerry Rice and Ricky Watters.

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