MITCHELL TRUBISKY

NORTH CAROLINA

Height: 6'2"   **Weight:** 225   **Hands**: 9.5"

Combine:

40 yd Dash: 4.67   **3 Cone:** 6.87   **20 yd Shuttle:** 4.25   **Vert:** 27.5"

Pros:	Cons:
- Good size with quick feet, athletic build	- Decision making falters under pressure
- Quick release	- Will give defense chances to take ball
- Good athlete, can scramble	- Throws off his back foot much
- Big arm with plenty of power	- Deep ball accuracy issues, too much air
- Accurate from multiple platforms	- Mechanics break down for deep throws
- Good pocket awareness	- Highly accurate despite poor footwork
- Very accurate on short routes	
- Keeps eyes downfield, sees field well	

Summary: Mitchell Trubisky is a one-year starter for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. The Redshirt Junior finished the year with gaudy passing numbers. He completed 68% of his passes for 3,748 yards and 30 touchdowns to 6 interceptions. As far as his physical makeup, he's got good size at 6'3" 225 and is ready-made for the NFL with good athleticism. He's got good weight from the waist down, with strong legs and quick feet. His arm strength is unrivaled with a quick release and compact throwing motion. As far as tools are concerned, the only thing he lacks is agility. He's a straight-line athlete that doesn't bend very well. Trubisky does a good job in the pocket stepping up to avoid pressure and has a good internal clock. He generally keeps his eyes down field and does a superb job finding the open man while on the run. There are disquieting aspects of Trubisky's game that will warrant serious consideration. The first it's the extremely limited sample size. He's a redshirt junior who has one year of starting under his belt.-Secondly is his propensity for throwing off his back foot or side-stepping into throws. The surprising thing is that despite this, he's quite accurate in the short, to intermediate areas of the field. The area that his footwork affects the most is his deep ball accuracy. The Ohio native struggles to place the ball outside the numbers away from the defender. He also has balls sail on him, leaving them up for savvy defensive backs. When he does use proper mechanics, the ball slings out of his hand with accuracy and drive on deep balls. Finally, his decision making under pressure is suspect. He has shown brilliance and creativity to find open receivers when flushed from the pocket and under duress, but he has shown just as many instances of giving the defense free shots at the ball on bad throws or fumbles. His physical tools dictate that he should be the first quarterback taken in the NFL Draft this spring but his inconsistencies, lack of starting experience and questionable decision making make me question whether or not he should be a first round pick. He'll be drafted high, but could be more Christian Ponder than Aaron Rodgers.