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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

If you're reading this right now, that means you subscribed to the family owned and operated NFL Draft Bible. Words can not express what it means to me that you have gotten behind the 'mom and pop' independent scouting service that has become known as, 'The Draft Bible.' *Since 2002, we've been on location across the nation, bringing you the names you need to know first!* Today, we remain the only NFL Draft *book* on the market that I know of. What we have produced here as a small company, is more comprehensive than any mainstream media outlet with multi-million dollar budgets and quite frankly, even some of the NFL front offices staffed by billionaires (from what I've been told). For us to do what we do, couldn't be possible without your support, so on behalf of the entire NFL Draft Bible Familia, THANK YOU!

The task at hand, as it is every year, is taxing. Without the undying support and never wavering love from my family, it would not be possible to provide you with over 600 scouting reports and more than 175 player interviews, in one calendar year. For that, my wife Samantha and daughter, Oceanna (our data entry analyst in waiting), I am grateful for you girls being my steady, reliable board, as we enter unchartered waters and ride these waves together, along with Foxy (woof) of course. Mom and Dad (Paula and Rich), for always believing in me and my bro Sean (RIP) for blessing us with the name 'Draft Bible,' we did it again baby! Shout-out to all of our friends and partners in the industry and last but not least the hardest working staff in the business, la Draft Bible Familia! The contributors to this draft guide worked relentlessly to bring you our finest work yet. We will strive to get better for 2021, that is my promise. One thing is for certain, we won't ever stop and nothing will ever stop us.

While I pen this letter, the world outside is filled with uncertainty. The 2020 NFL Draft will be remembered as the draft that never was in Las Vegas. The chapter on Coronavirus continues to be written daily, as it writes a new lesson in the history books, quite possibly one like we've never experienced before. We ponder not just will we have a football season but what will become of our daily lives? While something as the NFL Draft can be viewed as such little importance compared to how the world turns, hopefully it can provide some sort of outlet to help us escape this tragic pandemic. Just like many of you, I remain anxious about what's next and optimistic that we will pull through in the United States of America and around the globe. We appreciate every single one of you. The NFL Draft Bible has many exciting announcements on the horizon, so make sure you keep it locked and follow us *@NFLDraftBible* for can't stop, won't stop coverage of the NFL Draft! Now, before we get started on the book, lets take a quick look ahead at some of the players we'll be profiling in 2021…

-Ric Serritella, NFL Draft Bible Creator

TOP PROSPECTS IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL FOR 2021 (REGARDLESS OF DRAFT CLASS)
*indicates non-draft eligible in 2021

2021 QUARTERBACKS
1. Trevor Lawrence, Clemson, JR
2. Justin Fields, Ohio State, JR
3. Bo Nix, Auburn*
4. Tanner Morgan, Minnesota, rJR
5. Trey Lance, North Dakota State, SO*

2021 RUNNING BACKS
1. Travis Etienne, Clemson, SR
2. Najee Harris, Alabama, SR
3. Chuba Hubbard, Oklahoma State, rJR
4. Zamir White, Georgia, rSO
5. Jaret Patterson, Buffalo, JR

2021 WIDE RECEIVERS
1. Ja'Marr Chase, LSU, JR
2. DeVonta Smith, Alabama, SR
3. Jaylen Waddle, Alabama, JR
4. Rondale Moore, Purdue, rSO
5. Justyn Ross, Clemson, JR

2021 TIGHT ENDS
1. Pat Freiermuth, Penn State, JR
2. Kyle Pitts, Florida, JR
3. Brevin Jordan, Miami, JR
4. Charlie Kolar, Iowa State, rJR
5. Matt Bushman, BYU, SR

2021 OFFENSIVE LINEMEN
1. Penei Sewell, Oregon, JR
2. Alex Leatherwood, Alabama, SR
3. Creed Humphrey, Oklahoma, JR
4. Samuel Cosmi, Texas, JR
5. Wyatt Davis, Ohio State, rJR

2021 DEFENSIVE LINEMEN
1. Marvin Wilson, Florida State, SR
2. Jaylen Twyman, Pittsburgh, rJR
3. Carlos Basham Jr., Wake Forest, rSR
4. Jay Tufele, USC, JR
5. Tyler Shelvin, LSU, JR

2021 EDGE RUSHERS
1. Greg Rousseau, Miami, rSO
2. Kayvon Thibodeaux, Oregon, SO*
3. George Karlaftis, Purdue, SO*
4. Charles Snowden, Virginia, SR
5. Quincy Roche, Miami, rSR

2021 LINEBACKERS
1. Micah Parsons, Penn State, JR
2. Chazz Surratt, North Carolina, JR
3. Shane Lee, Alabama, SO*
4. Dylan Moses, Alabama, rJR
5. Baron Browning, Ohio State, SR

2021 CORNERBACKS
1. Derek Stingley Jr., LSU, SO*
2. Shaun Wade, Ohio State, rJR
3. Patrick Surtain II, Alabama, JR
4. Paulson Adebo, Stanford, SR
5. Asante Samuel Jr., Florida State, JR

2021 SAFETIES
1. Andre Cisco, Syracuse, JR
2. Cade Sterns, Texas, JR
3. Hamsah Nasirildeen, SR
4. Richard Lecounte, Georgia, SR
5. Paris Ford, Pittsbu

HOW TO READ OUR DRAFT GUIDE aka PLAYER HEADER:

NAME | School | Position | # | Year | Height | Weight | Hand | Arm | Wingspan | Forty | Hometown | High School | Birthdate | All-Star Game | NIC (Combine Invite) | Current Grade/Potential Grade | Projection

2020 NFL MOCK DRAFT
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ROUND 1

1. Cincinnati: Joe Burrow, QB, LSU

2. Washington: Chase Young, DE, Ohio State

3. Detroit: Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama

4. NY Giants: Mekhi Becton, OT, Louisville

5. Miami: Justin Herbert, QB, Oregon

6. LA Chargers: Tristan Wirfs, OT, Iowa

7. Carolina: Jeff Okudah, CB, Ohio State

8. Arizona: Jedrick Wills, OT, Alabama

9. Jacksonville: Derrick Brown, DT, Auburn

10. Cleveland: Isaiah Simmons, LB, Cleveland

11. NY Jets: Jerry Jeudy, WR, Alabama

12. Las Vegas: CeeDee Lamb, WR, Alabama

13. San Francisco (from Indianapolis): CJ Henderson, CB, Florida

14. Tampa Bay: Javon Kinlaw, DT, South Carolina

15. Denver: Henry Ruggs, WR, Alabama

16. Atlanta: Patrick Queen, OB, LSU

17. Dallas: Grant Delpit, SS, LSU

18. Miami (from Pittsburgh): Andrew Thomas, OT, Georgia

19. Las Vegas (from Chicago): Kenneth Murray, LB, Oklahoma

20. Jacksonville (from LA Rams): Jordan Love, QB, Utah State

21. Philadelphia: AJ Terrell, CB, Clemson

22. Minnesota (From Buffalo): Justin Jefferson, WR, LSU

23. New England: K'Lavon Chaisson, Edge, LSU

24. New Orleans: Jalen Reagor, WR, TCU

25. Minnesota: Antoine Winfield Jr, FS, Minnesota

26. Miami (from Houston): Jonathan Taylor, RB, Wisconsin

27. Seattle: Austin Jackson, OT, USC

28. Baltimore: Kristan Fulton, CB, LSU

29. Tennessee: Zach Baun, LB, Wisconsin

30. Green Bay: Tee Higgins, WR, Clemson

31. San Francisco: Xavier McKinney, FS, Alabama

32. Kansas City: Cesar Ruiz, C, Michigan

ROUND 2

33. Cincinnati: Josh Jones, OT, Houston

34. Indianapolis (from Washington): Justin Madubuike, DT, Texas A&M

35. Detroit: Trevon Diggs, CB, Alabama

36. NY Giants: Yetur Gross-Matos, DE, Penn State

37. LA Chargers: Jacob Eason, QB, Washington

38. Carolina: Albert Okwuegbunam, TE, Missouri

39. Miami: Jeremy Chinn, SS, Southern Illinois

40. Houston (from Arizona): Laviska Shenault, WR, Colorado

41. Cleveland: Cole Kmet, TE, Notre Dame

42. Jacksonville: AJ Epenesa, DE, Iowa

43. Chicago (from Las Vegas): Ross Blacklock, DT, TCU

44. Indianapolis: Denzel Mims, WR, Baylor

45. Tampa Bay: Terrell Lewis, Edge, Alabama

46. Denver: Jeff Gladney, CB, TCU

47. Atlanta: Davon Hamilton, DT, Ohio State

48. NY Jets: Lloyd Cushenberry, OC, LSU

49. Pittsburgh: Curtis Weaver, Edge, Boise State

50. Chicago: Kyle Dugger, FS, Lenoir-Rhyne

51. Dallas: Jaylon Johnson, CB, Utah

52. LA Rams: Isiah Wilson, OT, Georgia

53. Philadelphia: John Simpson, OG, Clemson

54. Buffalo: Jacob Phillips, OB, LSU

55. Baltimore (from New England): D'Andre Swift, RB, Georgia

56. Miami (from New Orleans): Tyler Biadasz, OC, Wisconsin

57. Minnesota: Marlon Davidson, DT, Auburn

58. Houston: Josh Uche, OB, Michigan

59. Seattle: Shane Lemieux, OG, Oregon

60. Baltimore: Isaiah Coulter, WR, Rhode Island

61. Tennessee: Noah Igbinoghene, CB, Auburn

62. Green Bay: Ben Bartch, OT, Saint Johns (MN)

63. Seattle (From San Francisco via KC): Bradley Anae, DE, Utah

64. Kansas City: Clyde Edwards-Helaire, RB, LSU

ROUND 3

65. Cincinnati: Willie Gay Jr. OB, Mississippi State

66. Washington: Matt Peart, OT, UConn

67. Detroit: Ashtyn Davis, FS, California

68. NY Jets (from NY Giants): Cameron Dantzler, CB, Mississippi State

69. Carolina: Chase Claypool, WR, Notre Dame

70. Miami: Neville Gallimore, DT, Oklahoma

71. LA Chargers: Troy Pride Jr., CB, Notre Dame

72. Arizona: JK Dobbins, RB, Ohio State

73. Jacksonville: Hunter Bryant, TE, Washington

74. Cleveland: Cam Brown, OB, Penn State

75. Indianapolis: Lucas Niang, OT, TCU

76. Tampa Bay: Jalen Hurts, QB, Alabama

77. Denver: Jordan Elliott, DT, Missouri

78. Atlanta: Jonathan Greenard, DE, Florida

1. Chase Young, DE, Ohio State, JR*
2. Joe Burrow, QB, LSU, SR
3. Derrick Brown, DT, Auburn, SR
4. Mekhi Becton, OT, Louisville, JR*
5. Justin Herbert, QB, Oregon, SR
6. Tua Tagovailoa, QB, Alabama, JR*
7. Isaiah Simmons, OB, Clemson, JR#
8. Tristan Wirfs, OT, Iowa, JR*
9. Jeff Okudah, CB, Ohio State, JR*
10. Jedrick Wills, OT, Alabama, JR*
11. Kenneth Murray, IB, Oklahoma, JR#
12. Jerry Jeudy, WR, Alabama, JR*
13. CeeDee Lamb, WR, Oklahoma, JR*
14. Andrew Thomas, OT, Georgia, JR*
15. Javon Kinlaw, DT, South Carolina, SR
16. Henry Ruggs, WR, Alabama, JR*
17. Jonathan Taylor, RB, Wisconsin, JR#
18. Patrick Queen, OB, LSU, JR*
19. Jordan Love, QB, Utah State, JR#
20. Grant Delpit, SS, LSU, JR*
21. CJ Henderson, CB, Florida, JR*
22. Justin Jefferson, WR, LSU, JR*
23. Cesar Ruiz, OC, Michigan, JR*
24. K'Lavon Chaisson, OB, LSU, SO*
25. AJ Terrell, CB, Clemson, JR*
26. Justin Madubuike, DT, Texas A&M, JR*
27. Xavier McKinney, FS, Alabama, JR*
28. Antoine Winfield Jr., FS, Minnesota, SO*
29. Jalen Reagor, WR, TCU, JR*
30. Kristian Fulton, CB, LSU, SR
31. D'Andre Swift, RB, Georgia, JR*
32. Zach Baun, IB, Wisconsin, SR
33. AJ Epenesa, DE, Iowa, JR*
34. Jeremy Chinn, SS, Southern Illinois, SR
35. Yetur Gross-Matos, DE, Penn State, JR*
36. Albert Okwuegbunam, TE, Missouri, JR*
37. Jeff Gladney, CB, TCU, SR
38. Austin Jackson, OT, USC, JR*
39. Ross Blacklock, DT, TCU, JR*
40. Clyde Edwards-Helaire, RB, LSU, JR*
41. Curtis Weaver, DE, Boise State, JR*
42. Jacob Phillips, OB, LSU, JR*
43. Tee Higgins, WR, Clemson, JR*
44. Cameron Brown, OB, Penn State, SR
45. Jacob Eason, QB, Washington, JR*
46. Trevon Diggs, CB, Alabama, SR
47. Josh Jones, OT, Houston, SR
48. Brandon Aiyuk, WR, Arizona State, SR
49. Jaylon Johnson, CB, Utah, JR#
50. Lloyd Cushenberry, OC, LSU, JR#
51. Josh Uche, OB, Michigan, JR#
52. Jalen Hurts, QB, Oklahoma, SR
53. KJ Hamler, WR, Penn State, SO*
54. Denzel Mims, WR, Baylor, SR
55. Kyle Dugger, FS, Lenoir-Rhyne, SR
56. Laviska Shenault, WR, Colorado, JR*
57. Willie Gay Jr, OB, Mississippi State, JR*
58. JK Dobbins, RB, Ohio State, JR*
59. Cole Kmet, TE, Notre Dame, JR*
60. Bradlee Anae, DE, Utah, SR
61. Neville Gallimore, DT, Oklahoma, SR
62. John Simpson, OG, Clemson, SR
63. Davon Hamilton, DT, Ohio State, SR
64. Terrell Lewis, OB, Alabama, JR#
65. Chase Claypool, WR, Notre Dame, SR
66. Julian Okwara, DE, Notre Dame, SR
67. Marlon Davidson, DT, Auburn, SR
68. Cam Akers, RB, Florida State, JR*
69. Malik Harrison, OB, Ohio State, SR
70. Noah Igbinoghene, CB, Auburn, JR*
71. Logan Wilson, IB, Wyoming, SR
72. Ashtyn Davis, FS, California, SR
73. Bryce Hall, CB, Virginia, SR
74. Shane Lemieux, OG, Oregon, SR
75. Hunter Bryant, TE, Washington, JR*
76. Raekwon Davis, DT, Alabama, SR
77. Tyler Biadasz, OC, Wisconsin, JR*
78. Antonio Gibson, RB/WR, Memphis, SR
79. Jonathan Greenard, DE, Florida, SR
80. Leki Fotu, DT, Utah, SR
81. Harrison Bryant, TE, FAU, SR
82. Jordan Elliott, DT, Missouri, JR*
83. Adam Trautman, TE, Dyaton, SR
84. Mykal Walker, IB, Fresno State, SR
85. Cameron Dantzler, CB, Mississippi State, JR*
86. Benjamin Bartch, OT, St John's, SR
87. Shaun Bradley, IB, Temple, SR
88. Troy Pride Jr, CB, Notre Dame, SR
89. Solomon Kindley, OG, Georgia, JR*
90. Ezra Cleveland, OT, Boise State, JR*
91. Joshua Kelley, RB, UCLA, SR
92. Devin Duvernay, WR, Texas, SR
93. Lucas Niang, OT, TCU, SR
94. Rashard Lawrence, DT, LSU, SR

95. Alohi Gilman, FS, Notre Dame, JR#
96. Logan Stenberg, OG, Kentucky, SR
97. James Lynch, DT, Baylor, JR*
98. Isaiah Wilson, OT, Georgia, JR*
99. Khalil Davis, DT, Nebraska, SR
100. Jake Fromm, QB, Georgia, JR*
101. Zack Moss, RB, Utah, SR
102. Matthew Peart, OT, UConn, SR
103. Michael Pittman, WR, USC, SR
104. L'Jarius Sneed, CB, Louisiana Tech, SR
105. Matt Hennessey, OC, Temple, JR#
106. Donovan Peoples-Jones, WR, Michigan, JR*
107. Javelin Guidry, CB, Utah, JR*
108. Terrell Burgess, FS, Utah, SR
109. Gabriel Davis, WR, UCF, JR*
110. Javin White, SS, UNLV, SR
111. Ben Bredeson, OG, Michigan, SR
112. Darnay Holmes, CB, UCLA, JR*
113. Isaiah Coulter, WR, Rhode Island, JR*
114. Jon Reid, CB, Penn State, SR
115. Jordyn Brooks, IB, Texas Tech, SR
116. Nick Coe, DE, Auburn, SR*
117. Jordan Fuller, FS, Ohio State, SR
118. Tyre Phillips, OG, Mississippi State, SR
119. Brandon Jones, FS, Texas, SR
120. James Morgan, QB, FIU, SR
121. Darrell Taylor, OB, Tennessee, SR
122. McTelvin Agim, DT, Arkansas, SR
123. Danny Pinter, OG, Ball State, SR
124. JR Reed, FS, Georgia, SR
125. Anfernee Jennings, OB, Alabama, SR
126. Reggie Robinson, CB, Tulsa, SR
127. Netane Muti, OG, Fresno State, JR*
128. Van Jefferson, WR, Florida, SR
129. Larrell Murchison, DT, North Carolina St., SR
130. Khalid Kareem, DE, Notre Dame, SR
131. Harrison Hand, CB, Temple, JR*
132. Bryan Edwards, WR, South Carolina, SR
133. Darryl Williams, OC, Mississippi State, SR
134. K'Von Wallace, FS, Clemson, SR
135. Damon Arnette, CB, Ohio State, SR
136. Juwan Johnson, WR, Oregon, SR
137. Alton Robinson, DE, Syracuse, SR
138. Brycen Hopkins, TE, Purdue, SR
139. Jonah Jackson, OG, Ohio State, SR
140. Lamical Perine, RB, Florida, SR
141. Jason Strowbridge, DT, North Carolina, SR
142. Amik Robertson, CB, Louisiana Tech, JR*
143. Saahdiq Charles, OT, LSU, JR*
144. Lynn Bowden, WR, Kentucky, JR*
145. Colby Parkinson, TE, Stanford, JR*
146. Markus Bailey, IB, Purdue, SR
147. Darrynton Evans, RB, Appalachian State, JR*
148. Robert Handy-Hunt, OT, Louisiana-Lafayette, SR
149. Kevin Davidson, QB, Princeton, SR
150. Antonio Gandy-Golden, WR, Liberty, SR
151. Broderick Washington, DT, Texas Tech, SR
152. Raequan Williams, DT, Michigan State, SR
153. Damien Lewis, OG, LSU, SR
154. Julian Blackmon, FS, Utah, SR
155. Javaris Davis, CB, Auburn, SR
156. Darnell Mooney, WR, Tulane, SR
157. Eno Benjamin, RB, Arizona State, JR#
158. Tanner Muse, FS, Clemson, SR
159. AJ Green, CB, Oklahoma State, SR
160. Terrence Steele, OT, Texas Tech, SR
161. Josh Metellus, SS, Michigan, SR
162. Jonathan Garvin, DE, Miami, JR*
163. Davion Taylor, OB, Colorado, SR
164. Anthony McFarland, RB, Maryland, JR*
165. Michael Ojemudia, CB, Iowa, SR
166. Antoine Brooks, SS, Maryland, SR
167. Jon Runyan, OG, Michigan, SR
168. Malcolm Roach, DT, Texas, SR
169. Isaiah Hodgins, WR, Oregon State, JR*
170. Kindle Vildor, CB, Georgia Southern, SR
171. Jabari Zuniga, DE, Florida, SR
172. David Woodward, IB, Utah State, JR*
173. DJ Wonnum, DE, South Carolina, SR
174. Jaylinn Hawkins, SS, California, SR
175. Dalton Keene, TE, Virginia Tech, JR*
176. Carlos Davis, DT, Nebraska, SR
177. Josiah Scott, CB, Michigan State, JR*
178. Hakeem Adeniji, OT, Kansas, SR
179. Dante Olson, IB, Montana, SR
180. Calvin Throckmorton, OG, Oregon, SR
181. Joe Reed, WR, Virginia, SR
182. Keith Ismael, OC, San Diego State, JR#
183. Brian Lewerke, QB, Michigan State, SR
184. Troy Dye, IB, Oregon, SR
185. Thakarius Keyes, CB, Tulane, SR
186. Trevon Hill, OB, Miami, SR
187. Michael Divinity, OB, LSU, SR
188. Khaleke Hudson, OB, Michigan, SR

189. Ke'Shawn Vaughn, RB, Vanderbilt, SR
190. Kevin Dotson, OG, Louisiana, SR
191. Essang Bassey, CB, Wake Forest, SR
192. Devin Asiasi, TE, UCLA, JR*
193. Quartney Davis, WR, Texas A&M, JR#
194. Grayland Arnold, FS, Baylor, JR*
195. KJ Hill, WR, Ohio State, SR
196. AJ Dillon, RB, Boston College, JR*
197. Austin Mack, WR, Ohio State, SR
198. Dane Jackson, CB, Pittsburgh, SR
199. Deejay Dallas, RB, Miami, JR*
200. Brandon Walton, OT, FAU, SR
201. Stanley Thomas-Oliver, CB, FIU, SR
202. Brian Cole, SS, Mississippi State, SR
203. Alex Taylor, OT, South Carolina State, SR
204. Evan Weaver, IB, California, SR
205. Trevis Gipson, DE, Tulsa, SR
206. Scoota Harris, OB, Arkansas, SR
207. Casey Toohill, OB, Stanford, SR
208. Geno Stone, SS, Iowa, JR*
209. Damon Hayes, CB, Rutgers, SR
210. Benito Jones, DT, Mississippi, SR
211. Rodrigo Blankenship, K, Georgia, SR
212. Ron'Dell Carter, DE, James Madison, SR
213. Prince Tega Wanogho, OT, Auburn, SR
214. Darius Anderson, RB, TCU, SR
215. Auzoyah Alufohai, DT, West Georgia, SR
216. John Hightower, WR, Boise State, SR
217. Charles Woerner, TE, Georgia, SR
218. Stanford Samuels III, CB, Florida State, JR*
219. Cole Christiansen, IB, Army, SR
220. Cordel Iwuagwu, OG, TCU, SR
221. Robert Windsor, DT, Penn State, SR
222. Nevelle Clarke, CB, UCF, SR
223. Kenneth Willekes, DE, Michigan State, SR
224. Scottie Phillips, RB, Mississippi, SR
225. Michael Onwenu, OG, Michigan, SR
226. Will Sunderland, CB, Troy, SR
227. Trevon McSwain, DT, Duke, SR
228. James Proche, WR, SMU, SR
229. Nick Tiano, QB, Chattanooga, SR
230. JaMycal Hasty, RB, Baylor, SR
231. Collin Johnson, WR, Texas, SR
232. Lavert Hill, CB, Michigan, SR
233. Jared Pinkney, TE, Vanderbilt, SR
234. Yasir Durant, OT, Missouri, SR
235. Jalen Elliott, SS, Notre Dame, SR
236. Cohl Cabral, OC, Arizona State, SR
237. Justin Strnad, OB, Wake Forest, SR
238. Lamar Jackson, CB, Nebraska, SR
239. Colton McKivitz, OT, West Virginia, SR
240. Quez Watkins, WR, Southern Mississippi, JR*
241. Chris Miller, FS, Baylor, SR
242. Nicholas Harris, OC, Washington, SR
243. Joe Bachie, IB, Michigan State, SR
244. John Molchon, OG, Boise State, SR
245. Azur Kamara, CB, Kansas, SR
246. Levante Bellamy, RB, Western Michigan, SR
247. Josiah Coatney, DT, Mississippi, SR
248. Francis Bernard, IB, Utah, SR
249. Chauncey Rivers, DE, Mississippi State, SR
250. Tyrie Cleveland, WR, Florida, SR
251. Parnell Motley, CB, Oklahoma, SR
252. Daniel Bituli, IB, Tennessee, SR
253. Raymond Calais, RB, Louisiana, SR
254. Kobe Smith, DT, South Carolina, SR
255. Chauncy Haney, DE, North Greenville, SR
256. Cody White, WR, Michigan State, JR*
257. Trey Adams, OT, Washington, SR
258. Stephen Sullivan, TE, LSU, SR
259. Alex Highsmith, OB, Charlotte, SR
260. Jordan Mack, IB, Virginia, SR
261. Jake Hanson, OC, Oregon, SR
262. Kalija Lipscomb, WR, Vanderbilt, SR
263. Brian Herrien, RB, Georgia, SR
264. Trajan Bandy, CB, Miami, JR*
265. Cam Gill, DE, Wagner, SR
266. Blake Brandel, OT, Oregon State, SR
267. Thaddeus Moss, TE, LSU, JR*
268. Kyle Hinton, OG, Washburn, SR
269. Akeem Davis-Gaither, IB, Appalachian St., SR
270. Ja'Marcus Bradley, WR, Louisiana, SR
271. James Robinson, RB, Illinois State, SR
272. Kendall Coleman, DE, Syracuse, SR
273. Kyle Murphy, OC, Rhode Island, SR
274. KJ Osborn, WR, Miami, SR
275. Shaquille Quarterman, IB, Miami, SR
276. Cole McDonald, QB, Hawaii, JR*
277. Michael Jacquet, CB, Louisiana-Lafayette, SR
278. Johnathan Ward, RB, Central Michigan, SR
279. CJ O'Grady, TE, Arkansas, SR
280. Aaron Fuller, WR, Washington, SR
281. Isaiah Brown, CB, FIU, SR
282. Artavis Pierce, RB, Oregon State, SR

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RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Joe Burrow	LSU	6035	221	0900	3078	7400	4.76e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
2.	Justin Herbert	Oregon	6062	236	1000	3278	7878	4.68	2.72	1.60	dnp	35.5"	10-3	4.46	7.06	1
3.	Tua Tagovailoa	Alabama	6000	217	1000	3048	7528	4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
4.	Jordan Love	Utah State	6036	224	1048	3258	8000	4.74	2.70	1.66	dnp	35.5"	9-10	4.52	7.21	1
5.	Jacob Eason	Washington	6057	231	0948	3278	7900	4.89	2.86	1.72	dnp	27.5"	9-2	4.75	7.50	2
6.	Jalen Hurts	Oklahoma/Alabama	6010	222	0968	3168	7758	4.59	2.63	1.59	dnp	35"	10-5	4.51	7.27	2
7.	Jake Fromm	Georgia	6017	219	0878	3118	7500	5.01	2.90	1.79	dnp	30"	9-3	4.51	7.27	3
8.	James Morgan	Florida International	6040	229	0968	3338	7900	4.89	2.81	1.72	dnp	29"	9-4	4.64	7.51	4
9.	Kevin Davidson	Princeton	6041	224	0828	3078	7500	5.00	2.85	1.72	dnp	28"	9-1	4.37	7.13	5
10.	Brian Lewerke	Michigan State	6024	213	1058	3218	7548	4.95	2.80	1.66	dnp	31"	9-5	4.40	7.14	6
11.	Nick Tiano	Chattanooga	6041	231	0978	3258	7718	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
12.	Cole McDonald	Hawaii	6031	215	0968	3228	7668	4.58	2.64	1.59	dnp	36"	10-1	4.52	7.13	PFA
13.	Anthony Gordon	Washington State	6023	205	0968	3100	7300	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
14.	Nate Stanley	Iowa	6036	235	1000	3258	7828	4.81	2.74	1.66	dnp	28.5"	9-0	4.48	7.26	PFA
15.	Jacob Luton	Oregon State	6064	229	1038	3168	7758	4.95	dnp	dnp	dnp	28.5"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
16.	Kenji Bahar	Monmouth	6027	192	0878	3428	7938	4.90e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
17.	Steven Montez	Colorado	6040	231	0938	3268	7678	4.68	2.66	1.63	dnp	33"	9-9	4.43	7.25	PFA
18.	Nathan Rourke	Ohio	6012	203	0868	3058	7278	4.59e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
19.	Tyler Huntley	Utah	6005	196	0928	3178	7978	4.74e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
20.	Shea Patterson	Michigan	6007	212	0938	3048	7348	4.71	2.69	1.63	dnp	31"	9-8	4.50	7.14	PFA
21.	Jacob Knipp	Northern Colorado	6025	213	0918	3100	7528	4.95e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
22.	Reid Sinnett	San Diego	6035	229	1038	3338	8100	4.94e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
23.	Ben DiNucci	James Madison	6016	210				4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
24.	Alex Thomson	Marshall/Wagner	6052	230	0848	3168	7528	5.06e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
25.	Tommy Stevens	Mississippi State	6044	237	0948	3200	7628	4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
26.	Bryce Perkins	Virginia	6022	215				4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
27.	Mason Fine	North Texas	5096	189	0878	2900	7058	4.76e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
28.	Deondre Francois	Hampton/Florida State	6007	201	0958	3228	7900	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	Josh Love	San Jose State	6003	203	0868	3048	7200	4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Jake Maier	UC Davis	6004	211	0918	3038	7238	4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	Kelly Bryant	Missouri	6031	229	0948	3228	7800	4.69	2.70	1.60	dnp	35"	10-5	4.51	7.33	PFA
32.	Ryan Willis	Virginia Tech	6040	221	0948	3248	7628	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Tom Flacco	Towson	5116	202	0928	3018	7358	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Roland Rivers	Slippery Rock	6020	242	0948	3300	8000	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Khalil Tate	Arizona	5117	217	1000	3278	7800	4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Jacob Park	Miz Southern St/Iowa St	6027	231	0958	3278	7548	5.16e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Quentin Harris	Duke	6005	200				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Riley Neal	Vanderbilt/Ball State	6051	232				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	David Tammaro	Johns Hopkins	6014	203				4.90e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Jackson Erdmann	Saint Johns	6025	206	0928	3248	7668	5.08e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Alex Hornibrook	FSU/Wisconsin	6036	225	0938	3300	7778	5.17e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Blake Barnett	USF/Georgia	6042	225				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Gunnar Hoak	Ohio State	6025	212				4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Zach Edwards	Saint Scholastica	6030	208	0868	3078	7300	4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
45.	Quinten Dormady	CMU/Tennessee	6046	219	0938	3428	7918	4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Quinten Maxwell	IUP	6020	218				4.78	dnp	1.62	dnp	33"	9-8	4.28	7.26	PFA
47.	JMar Smith	Louisiana Tech	6002	218				4.81e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
48.	Kaleb Barker	Troy	6001	196	0968	3000	7348	4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
49.	Carter Stanley	Kansas	6014	198	0978	3018	7200	4.97	dnp	dnp	dnp	28"	8-9	4.44	7.32	PFA
50.	Aaron Winchester	Central Connecticut	6001	189	0900	3158	7618	4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Connor Kaegi	Ottawa	6070	221				5.10e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
52.	Jayru Campbell	Ferris State	6036	215				4.74e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
53.	Dru Brown	Oklahoma State/Hawaii	5112	200				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	36"	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
54.	Chase Fourcade	Nicholls	5115	200				4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
55.	Ben Hicks	Arkansas	6010	217				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
56.	Jeff George Jr.	Pittsburgh/Illinois	6021	220				5.18e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
57.	Brandon Wimbush	UCF/Notre Dame	6005	222				4.65e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
58.	Jaylon Henderson	Boise State	6007	202	0928	3268	7738	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
59.	Mike Glass III	Eastern Michigan	5115	209				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
60.	Kai Locksley	UTEP	6036	209				4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	38"	10-5	4.36	7.07	FA
61.	Logan Marchi	Sacred Heart	6002	205				4.82e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
62.	Jett Even	Alabama State	6036	218	0848	3158	7528	5.18e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
63.	Gage Gubrud	Washington State/EWU	6012	208				4.85e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
64.	Daniel Parr	Duquesne	6021	210				5.03e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
65.	Jon Wassink	Western Michigan	6006	208				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
66.	Dalton Sneed	Montana	6002	216				4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
67.	Christian Solano	Nevada	6010	195				4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
68.	Christian Stevens	Wagner/FIU	6027	224	0948	3148	7628	4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
69.	JaVaughn Craig	Austin Peay	6012	210				4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
70.	Evan Shirreffs	Charlotte/UConn	6046	216				4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
71.	Kilton Anderson	William & Mary	6015	207	0900	3100	7518	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
72.	Brook Bolles	Central Missouri	6021	205				4.82e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	Ethan Darter	Marian (IN)	6052	230				5.09e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	Jorge Reyna	Fresno State	5116	215				4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Koy Detmer Jr	Texas A&M Kingsville	5096	175				4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

COMBINE CONFIDENTIAL: INSIDE THE QUARTERBACK THROWING SESSIONS

The NFL Draft Bible goes inside Lucas Oil Stadium for the QB throwing sessions…

QB THROWING SESSIONS / GROUP I

QB1 KELLY BRYANT-MISSOURI: Entering the combine, Bryant faced questions about accuracy and consistency. He did little to squash any concerns with his throwing performance, as balls often sailed high, low and wide. Bryant tends to hold the ball a bit too low pre-delivery and needed to do a better job leading his receivers. He really struggled on the post route with overthrown/underthrown attempts, while showcasing above average arm strength. An unconventional quarterback who demonstrated subpar footwork, Bryant needs to refine his mechanics.

QB2 JOE BURROW-LSU: DNP (decision)

QB3 KEVIN DAVIDSON-PRINCETON: There were several impressive throws made by Davidson during the throwing session, as he flashed one of the stronger arms in attendance. In addition to proving his deep ball arm strength, he also showcased the ability to hit the short-to-intermediate routes, although the ball velocity was streaky at times. Davidson showed off some different arm angles during the gauntlet drill and had nice anticipation leading receivers on the evening, especially on the out routes. Had a few throws where ne needed to get rid of the ball quicker in order to hit target in stride and could do a better job transitioning his weight and fine-tuning his footwork. Overall, it was a positive performance, which may have helped him hear his name called come April.

QB4 JACOB EASON-WASHINGTON: A tall, strong-armed quarterback, Eason has an average body physique. Similar to the game film he laid down at Washington, Eason was filled with more highs than lows during the throwing session but he tended to follow up several exceptional throws with a head-scratching attempt. Some of the overthrown balls would have translated to interceptions at the NFL level. A longer stride in his drop back, Eason showed the ability to handle three, five and seven-step drop backs with relative ease. He had excellent anticipation and while he wasn't always on target, he provided plenty of picturesque throws to continue stating his case for round one.

QB5 JAKE FROMM-GEORGIA: The theme for Fromm was ball placement, as he once again showcased his pinpoint location in the short area and middle of the field. However, once he was asked to make the further throws, you could clearly see the lack of ball trajectory, especially on his go routes. Fromm is more of a small stepper on his drop backs but had solid footwork. His arms were more refined than most other quarterbacks in terms of muscle definition and he can certainly spin it from the short-to-intermediate levels of the filed. The lack of arm strength will eliminate him on some boards around the league but there will be a market for organizations in search of a cerebral signal-caller who can dink and dunk down the field; round one is still a possibility.

QB6 ANTHONY GORDON-WASHINGTON STATE: It was par for the course for Gordon, who lacks top arm strength but flashed a quick, fluid release. He owns a scrawny frame with skinny arms. Gordon saw his accuracy dip when asked to throw downfield during the throwing sessions. He needs to improve his anticipation, do a better job leading his receivers and air it out more on the long balls, so that his receivers can run underneath it.

QB7 JUSTIN HERBERT-OREGON: There was no doubt that Herbert was clearly head and shoulders above the rest of the quarterbacks in attendance, consistently connecting on all levels of the field, showing tremendous deep ball touch, along with accuracy, all while appearing calm and cool in demeanor. He showed a bulked up, muscular frame and staked claim to the prettiest pass of the day on a deep ball that traveled 55 yards through the air and came down right on the buttons, hitting his receiver in stride. His touch and accuracy on deep balls was superb. His footwork was in sync, as he showed very fluid upper body and lower body movement, along with an effortless throwing motion, plus great zip. Herbert did a nice job mimicking taking the snap from under center at his starting point. It could have just been a coincidence but on this day, he did seem to be a bit slightly less accurate throwing to his right side as opposed to the left. Otherwise this could be the most mechanically sound quarterback in the draft.

QB8 JALEN HURTS-OKLAHOMA: The combine was a tailor-made event for Hurts who looked great against thin air but he'll need to speed up his delivery and release. When he did get rid of the ball quickly, it was on target, especially on the out routes and owned the strongest build of any quarterback in attendance, along with the arm strength to make all the throws. His deep ball accuracy was a little bit streaky at times but overall he had really nice touch airing it out downfield; he appeared more comfortable throwing to his right. Hurts possesses a fundamentally sound, over the top arm delivery and fires the ball off from his ear hole at release point. His workout helped give his draft stock a bit of a boost and he seems destined to hear his name called at some point on Day Two.

QB9 BRIAN LEWERKE-MICHIGAN STATE: Overshadowed by some of the bigger names in the group, Lewerke quietly had a solid throwing session, demonstrating adequate arm strength, sound mechanics, including a traditional over the top release point, plus solid footwork. Lewerke had nice ball placement, can really place it on the outside shoulder and throws the ball where it needs to be. He is a legitimate Day Three candidate.

QB THROWING SESSIONS / GROUP II

QB10 JORDAN LOVE-UTAH STATE: The biggest stir created in Indianapolis was the very impressive performance put on by Love, who showed off a missile arm, smooth delivery and threw an extremely catchable ball for the duration of the session. Similar to Herbert in the first group, Love was head and shoulders above everyone in group two. His first bad pass didn't come until towards the end of the throwing session. Love looks the part. His touch, placement and arm strength could place him in the top half of the first round.

QB11 JACOB LUTON-OREGON STATE: The flashes were enough to draw intrigue but Luton lacks the elite traits to justify using a high selection. He owns the arm strength necessary to make all the throws, has a rapid-fire fastball, along with the ability to be effective and hit on all the throws required to succeed at next level. He was somewhat streaky on this day and struggled with mid-range accuracy at times but teams in need of a traditional pocket passer could look to add Luton.

QB12 COLE MCDONALD-HAWAII: This was one of the most disappointing throwing performances in Indy, as McDonald had a real opportunity to move up draft boards. Very few NFL scouts make the trip out to Hawaii, so this was the first time that most (all?) evaluators had a chance to see him throw live. McDonald failed to deliver, showing a lack of traditional mechanics and at one point missing the mark on three consecutive deep balls. He did have above average arm strength/zip and connected on a few pretty looking deep balls. McDonald needs to get back to the fundamentals, speed up his footwork and refine his overall game until he's ready for the NFL. It was hard to envision him as a Sunday player based on the body of work during his throwing session.

QB13 STEVEN MONTEZ-COLORADO: While Montez lacked muscle definition, he appeared to have the strongest arm of any signal-caller other than Eason. His consistency was streaky on the slant routes, in addition to several deep balls that sailed off the mark for him. The anticipation and timing were somewhat off; would like to see him work on a quicker release. Based on what we saw, it might be a struggle for Montez transitioning to the next level, as he struggles when the pocket gets compromised. If he is selected in the draft, it would likely be Day Three.

QB14 JAMES MORGAN-FIU: The most pleasant surprise may have been Morgan, who delivered on an array of throws and had a handful of nice completions downfield. He possesses excellent timing and outside of Love, was the most accurate quarterback in the second group. He owns an average frame and his feet were a tad bit slower than others but this performance should have cemented him as a mid-late round draft pick.

QB15 SHEA PATTERSON-MICHIGAN: Prior to the combine, Patterson was on record for saying that he would keep his baseball options open, which currently appears to be the better path for becoming a pro. He had somewhat of an elongated release, his deep balls were off, needing more air underneath and the accuracy was very inconsistent. After watching Patterson, one has to wonder if his vision is off. He did have a bit more defined frame than the other quarterbacks in attendance but that was his biggest positive from the combine.

QB16 NATE STANLEY-IOWA: After choosing to sit out the all-star circuit, Stanley had a chance to throw in front of scouts for the first time in over three months. He was accurate during the first part of workout, which included all the short-to-intermediate routes but was erratic during the second part of drills, which involved deeper passes, in addition his balls did not travel as far during the go route portion of the event. Stanley owns a large frame with broad shoulders and had a fair share of impressive throws but his Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance was a lot of what we saw throughout his Hawkeyes career, leaving scouts split on how he projects to the next level.

QB17 TUA TAGOVAILOA-ALABAMA: DNP (Injury-hip)

JOE BURROW | LSU | QB | #9 | SR | 6035 | 221 | 0900 | 30378 | 7400 | 4.75e | Athens, OH | Athens HS | 12.10.96 | NIC | 8.5/9.6 | Rd1

Overview: Coming into the 2019 season with relatively moderate expectations, LSU quarterback Joe Burrow put together what was arguably the best season a college player has ever had during his final year on the Bayou. From an intangible perspective, Burrow checks a ton of boxes. He is a fearless competitor that has the ability to navigate the pocket which rivals the best I've ever evaluated. Cool as the other side of the pillow, he rarely ever seems rattled working against pressure. Burrow has a clear understanding of what he's getting from a pre snap basis. With easy pre snap understanding, Burrow rarely ever puts the football in harm's way. From an accuracy perspective, he demonstrates pristine ball placement while consistently throwing to the proper leverage points. Burrow is a plus athlete who can extend with the best of them while also picking up first downs with his legs at times. This coach's son (father Joe coached 14 seasons as the defensive coordinator at the University of Ohio) demonstrates tremendous leadership qualities. He is an easy player to follow for the toughness he demonstrates in big moments. Burrow is a grinder who is willing to lay his body on the line. A graduate transfer from Ohio State following the 2017 season, he was immediately eligible for the Tigers for the 2018 season. While there were flashes of what was to come, Burrow looked like a completely different player during his first year on campus. Not majorly concerning but something to consider to determine a long term upside. From a physical perspective, the major knock on Burrow is going to be arm strength. It is on par for the NFL but will never be considered near the top of the class. What a difference one year can make. Burrow has been considered the favorite to be the top selection of the 2020 NFL Draft for some time now… and rightfully so. It is his combination of pocket awareness, leadership and elite accuracy that project him favorably as the face of an NFL franchise moving forward.

Background: Parents are Robin and Jimmy Burrow; dad, along with his two older brothers – Jamie and Dan – all played football at Nebraska. His dad coached Joe's two older brothers at Nebraska. Grew up in a football family as his dad had been a college football coach every day of Joe's life until his recent retirement from the game following the 2018 season. Past coaching stops for his dad include Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, which is where Joe was born, along with Nebraska, North Dakota State and Ohio University. Majored in liberal arts. Rated as a four-star prospect by ESPN, Scout, and 247Sports as a senior at Athens (Ohio) High School. Selected as Ohio Mr. Football and first team all-state as selected by the Associated Press after leading Athens to a state runner-up finish in 2014. Threw for nearly 4,500 yards and 63 touchdowns with only two interceptions as a senior. First team All-State point guard on the basketball team.

Career: After just 39 pass attempts in three seasons at OSU, Burrow totaled 8,852 passing yards and 78 touchdowns in 28 games with LDU, including 5,671 passing yards in 2019, completing 402-of-527 passes (76.3%), for 10.8 yards per attempt, 60 touchdowns, six interceptions and a rating of 202.0, simply put, it was one of the most remarkable seasons of all time.

Q&A: What matters most to you in your relationship with a coach? What matters most is trust. He has to trust me that I'm going to execute the play the way he designed and I have to trust him that he's going to make the right calls against the right defenses. So that relationship is really, really important if he's the play caller and it's just as important if the offensive coordinator is the play-caller because I feel like the quarterback needs to be involved in the game plan. I've always felt if I didn't believe in the game plan, then I wouldn't make it work as well as I could have otherwise.

Q&A: What was your experience at the Manning Passing Academy like? That was a really great week and I made a lot of relationships there. Guys like Jake Fromm, who I'm still friends with now and I first met there. Peyton Manning has called me a couple of times. Archie texts me all the time before every game. I haven't had any contact with Eli but Peyton and Archie and Cooper as well have been reaching out to me a lot throughout the year, just telling me congratulations. Coming from a family like that, it means a lot to me. I don't know if they do it to everyone, but it makes me feel really good when they reach out.

Q&A: People took note of your confidence this year, what do you attribute that too? The thing about the confidence, I think it starts in preparation and I'm really confident in my preparation. I feel I prepare better than anybody else. That's why I'm so confident. Because I feel I know what's going to be happening on Saturdays before it happens. Hopefully I can carry it over to Sundays with the help of the coaches and the veterans. That's where it starts. I really admire Baker's mentality. Coming in if you're the No. 1 pick, the team that's picking No. 1 is there for a reason so there are going to be ups and downs and you have to stay steady through the process.

JUSTIN HERBERT | Oregon | QB | #10 | SR | 6062 | 236 | 1000 | 3278 | 7878 | 4.68 | Eugene, OR | Sheldon HS | 03.10.98 | SRB | NIC | 8.4/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: A smart decision-maker with mobility in the pocket, high velocity on his fastball and prototypical size, Herbet demonstrates all the traits of a franchise signal-caller. He possesses a strong arm and astute accuracy, to go along with a quick delivery. His athleticism enables him to make subtle moves in the pocket, while keeping his eyes downfield to improve his launch point. He makes quick reads/decisions, gets rid of the ball fast, shows a sound release and throwing motion. Also has good clock management awareness. When the pocket is clean, he sets his feet and makes all the throws necessary to be an NFL starter. However, he needs to become more proficient at making challenged throws from the pocket when he can't get his feet clean, in order to become a top quarterback at the next level. He does not display a lot of throws where he works his progressions, rather he locks onto a primary target or resorts to making half-field reads. Herbert will need time to settle into playing a pro-style system, as he operates primarily from shotgun. There is some truth about scouts questioning his leadership but that seemed far from the truth at the Senior Bowl. There was also an off-season report quoting an 'anonymous' scout dubbing him as soft, a label he will need to change the perception on after dealing with several injuries during his football career. Herbert broke his femur as a high school junior, which required surgery and the insertion of screws (September of 2014). He also broke his left clavicle as a sophomore and was held out of the Oregon State game last season after coming down on his right throwing shoulder. His long, lean frame, there could cause some concern about his frame holding up/durability over a 16-plus game schedule. Herbert did air the ball out more in 2018, with an increased emphasis on the deep ball. The size, arm strength and talent are all there-- Herbert has a big upside that will likely make him a first round pick but he needs to put those durability issues to rest. His experience, quick, smart decision-making, improved accuracy and high football IQ could make him the number one overall pick come April.

Medical: Missed five games in 2017 due to a broken collarbone. Suffered a broken leg during his junior season of high school, squashing scholarship offers; Nevada was only other FBS offer.

Background: Grew up 10 minutes from Autzen Stadium and has been a Duck fan since he was a child. His grandfather, Rich Schwab, played receiver at Oregon in the 1960s. Threw for 3,130 yards and 37 touchdowns his final prep campaign and completed 66.5 percent of his passes; ran for 543 yards (5.4-yard avg.) and 10 scores to lead the Irish to the 2015 6A state semifinals. Consensus three-star prospect by ESPN, Rivals and 247Sports. Was also a .400 hitter in baseball and standout pitcher, in addition to starring on the basketball team. Younger brother also committed to Oregon. Two-time academic all American at Oregon with 4.01 GPA.

Career: In 44 career games, completed 827-of-1,293 pass attempts for 10,541 passing yards (64%), 95 touchdowns and 23 interceptions. Started 14 games in 2019, completed 286-of-428 passes (67%) for 3,471 passing yards, 32 touchdowns and six interceptions. Team captain in four games during 2018, became first true freshman at Oregon to start since 1983.

Q&A: How have you changed during college career? I'm a different person. I think the kid that showed up at the University of Oregon isn't me anymore. There's aspects of my game that have changed. I've become more vocal. I've become more outgoing and there are things you have to do to be a quarterback and the way a quarterback carries himself. I think I've done a great job of becoming that over these past four years. When I showed up I was shy and didn't want to step on anyone's toes and the quarterback can't be that. to be a successful team the quarterback you have to have a quarterback that's himself, he's got to be genuine and real and he needs to demand form his offense, from the team when he needs to get out of them. I've done a better job of being vocal, stepping up and stepping out of my comfort zone.

Q&A: What did you learn during your final season at Oregon? A whole lot. I wanted to come back to finish out with the guys that we came in with. Talked about going 4-8 my freshman year and a group of seniors that stuck through it and ended dup going 12-2 and fell short and fell short of the college football semifinal but won the Rose Bowl and these were things that we set out to do. Wanted to play with my younger brother, wanted to finish school, wanted to become a better leader, better player. These are all things I feel like we accomplished this year.

Q&A: Was adding additional weight an issue you wanted to address (gained 10 pounds between Senior Bowl and combine)? I don't think weight was an issue in the first place. I think that's going through a season you're going to lose weight and you're not lifting as much. I felt like over these past two months we've had plenty of work and weight's going to come back naturally for me and I thought it was a good weigh-in.

TUA TAGOVAILOA | Alabama | QB | #13 | JR |6000 | 217 | 1000 | 3048 | 7528 | 4.58 | Ewa Beach, HI | St. Louis HS | 03.02.98 | NIC | 8.3/9.7 | Rd1

Overview: If you were to poll the prominent key decision makers in the NFL, most would likely concur that the 'Crimson Cannon' is the premier draft-eligible prospect in the land early in the college football season. Ever since being inserted into the National Championship game as a freshman, Tagovailoa has been near flawless, guiding The Crimson Tide to an undefeated mark, while showing all the attributes of a future franchise quarterback. While he is no doubt a dual-threat signal-caller, Tagovailoa does an excellent job biding his time in the pocket, reading through his progressions and making the smart decision. This allows him to spray the ball around the field and get an array of players involved on offense. Not only can he make all the throws but part of the allure of Tagovailoa is his rare ability to make the 'special' throws. The Hawaii native is cool as a cucumber under pressure (similar demeanor to Marcus Mariota) and earns high marks for having outstanding character. A mature individual, who handles the media masterfully, while treating others with respect on and off the field—a true pleasure to be around, plus a phenomenal overall talent. Tagovailoa clearly doesn't possess ideal height but the value of that measurement has certainly been devalued in the current NFL climate. If anything is going to threaten the future success of Tagovailoa, it is going to be his durability concerns. The ankle injury during the 2018 season was highlighted extensively. With his most recent hip injury that cost him the end of the 2019 season, health is becoming a major concern for Tua moving forward. How these physical ailments affect his game from a playing style perspective remain to be seen. The way the lefty-throwing Tagovailoa operates, along with his innate ability to scramble and re-occurring clutch performances is very reminiscent of Steve Young, making him one of the premier draft-eligible prospects in America.

Medical: Tagovailoa experienced a season ending hip injury in 2019 in their matchup with Mississippi State, suffering a right hip dislocation with a fracture to the posterior wall of the socket in 2019. This is the same injury that former Raiders Bo Jackson suffered that eventually led to the end of his career. According to reports at the NFL Combine, his medical evaluation came back 'looking great' and MRIs were clean, his hip fracture was healed and there was no loss of blood flow. Dr. Norman Waldrop was quoted as saying, he has no reason to think that he's not going to have anything but an exceptional recovery [from his hip injury]. Previously, he suffered a high ankle sprain during the 2018 SEC Championship Game, which required surgery—he actually injured both ankles in that game. However, Tagovailoa was back on the field in just a few weeks, in time to lead Alabama to the national championship. His ankle procedure is a rather new method that very few athletes have experienced. The 'tightrope' surgery was done by Dr. Thomas Clanton and involved the insertion of screws into the tibia and fibula, bonding them like one would a pair of two-by-fours with a nail. In tightrope fixation, surgeons slip a high-strength suture through small holes in the bone, fasten it with small metal buttons and then tighten it as you would a zip tie, as described in Sports Illustrated (January of 2019). Current Jacksonville Jaguars offensive tackle Cam Robinson was the first player to undergo the surgery.

Background: Was rated as the nation's top-ranked dual-threat quarterback according to 247Sports, 247Composite, Scout and ESPN. MVP of Nike's 2016 "The Opening," participated in the U.S. Army All-America Bowl and the Rivals100 Five-Star Challenge; named MVP of the 2016 Elite 11 quarterback competition. Finished his career with 8,158 passing yards, the most in Hawai'i high school football history, while adding 84 passing touchdowns; contributed 1,727 rushing yards and 27 scores over his three-year career. Threw for 3,932 yards and 43 touchdowns as a senior in 2016, helping St. Louis and head coach Cal Lee capture the 2016 HHSAA District 1 State Championship.

Career: In 33 career games (22-2 record as a starter), he completed 474-of-684 passes (69.3%) for 7,442 passing yards, 87 touchdowns and 11 interceptions, for a rating of 206.9.

Q&A: Why did you end up throwing left-handed as a kid? My dad was the only lefty in our family and he wanted me to be a lefty as well so he switched the way I threw. I didn't touch the ball with my right as far as throwing, just threw with my left. I don't think I would be here if I was a righty.

Q&A: What do you think about NCAA three-year rule, do you think you should have been able to come out earlier? Nah, I think the three-year rule is good. It's different with basketball and baseball, I'd say, only because now you're getting hit by guys of these nature. These are grown men. They have to feed their families. They're trying to make a living as well. Gaining as much experience, gaining as much knowledge as you can from your college coaches is probably the best thing.

Q&A: Did your dad make you a lefty only for football, or for other sports also? My parents tried to put me in other sports. My dad wanted me to play baseball. I played tee ball for about a year and a half. I couldn't do it. I played first base and I played outfield. Well, I played outfield and I was picking weeds. It was too slow for me. I couldn't do it. They put me at first base thinking I'd get a lot more action. I was picked weeds again. It just didn't work for me.

JORDAN LOVE | Utah State | QB | #10 | rJR | 6036 | 224 | 1048 | 3258 | 8000 | 4.74 | Bakersfield, CA | Liberty HS | 11.02.98 | SRB | NIC | 8.2/9.4 | Rd1

Overview: There's no doubt about it, Love has been blessed with tremendous arm strength, accuracy and touch, especially on the deep ball—he throws a beautiful back corner fade. He also checks off the boxes when it comes to size and durability, as he has strong build with no major injuries during his career up to this point. A natural leader and a great teammate, with a high football IQ, according to his coaches, he runs a lightning quick offense. Averaging over 35 points per start for his career. Love showcases excellent zip. However, there are times when it seems like many of his throws are predetermined before the snap. He's very confident in his arm abilities but sometimes it could cost him; he had multiple three-interception games this past season against Wake Forest, LSU and BYU. When playing from behind Love tries to do too much. On the flipside, he has thrown for 300-plus yards 11 times over the past two seasons and 400-plus yards three times during that span. His rare arm talent, deep ball touch, ability to squeeze the ball through tight windows and mobility provides him with all the tools in the tool box. The big risk that NFL teams will have to weigh is if he will be able to rein in his ultra aggressive mindset and carelessness, which will ultimately make or break him at the next level.

Background: One of four children of Orbin and Anna Love; majoring in human movement science. Was named the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Division I Valley League Offensive Player of the Year at quarterback by the Bakersfield Californian and earned all-area co-MVP honors as a prep senior at Liberty High School in Bakersfield, CA. During his senior season, he completed 114-of-224 (.509) passes for 2,148 yards and 24 touchdowns, while also rushing for 806 yards on 128 carries (6.3 ypc) and eight touchdowns as he led the Lions to their first-ever Central Section Division I Championship. Also played basketball in high school. In January of 2019, at the request of prosecutors, a municipal judge in Logan on Thursday tossed charges against Jordan Love and fellow USU football players Sean Lewis Carter, 23 and Gerold Maurice Bright, 22, court records show. Each was charged in Logan Justice Court with marijuana possession, a class B misdemeanor. Prosecutor Jacob Gordon said he believed there was probable cause to support arrests but not enough to meet the standard for a conviction.

Career: Had a career record of 21-11 as a starter. Holds three Utah State career records with 9,003 yards of total offense, 12 career 300-yard passing games and four completions of at least 80 yards. Finished his career 689-of-1,125 (61.2%) passing for 8,600 yards with 60 touchdowns and 29 interceptions.

Q&A: How do you explain this past season to teams? The biggest difference for me was obviously the turnovers, they went up. I was trying to do too much and force the ball downfield. Thinking I could make throws into tight windows. There were situations where I could have checked the ball down, but I was trying to make that play.

Q&A: How do you balance shot plays with being mistake-prone? It just comes from learning. You have to learn when to take those shots, when to fit the ball into those windows, and when to check it down, and when to take off and run. Knowing the game, and something I'm going to continue to get better at.

Q&A: Who would you compare yourself to? I get asked that a lot. I'd say Patrick Mahomes, based on arm talent and what he can do. I'm not saying I'm Patrick Mahomes, calm down, but Patrick Mahomes, Deshaun Watson, guys who can make plays.

JACOB EASON | Washington | QB | #10 | rJR | 6057 | 231 | 0948 | 3278 | 7900 | 4.89 | Lake Stevens, WA | Lake Stevens HS | 11.17.97 | NIC | 7.9/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: Coming to the University of Georgia as a five-star recruit out of Lake Stevens High School in Washington, Jacob Eason showed a ton of flashes of his big time potential during the 2016 season. With a sprained knee ligament in his left knee in the season opener against Appalachian State and the emergence of Jake Fromm, Eason's 2017 season and Georgia career were thrown through a tailspin. He made his way back to the home state Washington Huskies to rejuvenate his once promising career. After redshirting in 2018, it was again Eason's time to shine. On the field, the skill set is tantalizing. He is a tall, strong armed passer who will immediately rival the elite in the NFL in terms of arm strength. Inside of structure there are nice traits to work with. His arm talent allows him to threaten all levels of the field to a high degree. His accuracy is on par when he is able to work a clean pocket. When forced off of his spot, problems begin to arise. Eason struggles mightily against pressure, compromising his platform, losing accuracy while falling off of his back foot. He is an alarmingly slow processor who struggles to get the ball out on time. When extending the pocket, Eason's decision decreases big time. He makes some real head scratching decisions, putting the football into harm's way far too often. As a longer quarterback, Eason has a tendency to over-stride, causing the ball to sail on him. Throughout his time at Washington, concerns over Eason's work ethic and passion for the game continued to rise. Despite his talent level, it took him up until the wire to be named the starter at the University of Washington. It has also been reported that he had trouble grasping the offensive system despite having a redshirt year to sit back and learn. You aren't going to find many more prospects with boom or bust potential in the 2020 NFL Draft class than Jacob Eason. With his size, arm strength and flashes of elite arm talent, Eason has every opportunity to develop into a starting caliber NFL passer. It is his inconsistencies against pressure, slow processing and accuracy that should have some teams trending slowly, specifically ones that have a complex offensive system.

Medical: Eason suffered a sprained knee ligament in his left knee in the 2017 season opener against Appalachian State. He was limited to playing in just six games during that season, losing his starting job to fellow 2020 NFL Draft prospect Jake Fromm.

Background: Born Jacob Henry Eason, majored in Journalism and Advertising. Enrolled at Georgia in spring of 2016 after graduating early from Lake Stevens under coach Tom Tri, where he led the team to a 12-1 record and a trip to the 4A State semifinals his senior year. During his high school career, passed for 9,813 yards, completing 662 out of 1,025 passes for 102 touchdowns and only 18 interceptions. Ranked the No. 4 overall prospect in the nation by 247sports.com; rated No. 7 overall by Rivals.com; listed by ESPN.com as the No. 13 overall prospect. Also played baseball at Lake Stevens.

Career: In 13 games for the Huskies (8-5 as a starter), completed 260-of-405 passes (64.2%), for 3,132 yards, 23 touchdowns, eight interceptions, 23 touchdowns and eight interceptions. As a true freshman in 2016, played in all 13 games (8-5 as a starter), for the Bulldogs, completing 204-of-370 passes for 2,430 yards and 16 touchdowns with eight interceptions in 2016.

Q&A: What went into your decision to declare early for the draft? A lot of it was just me feeling ready and ready to take on that next challenge, that next opportunity. I was in college for four-and-a-half years, long enough for me I felt. I felt like I maximized what I was going to be able to do in terms of school and college and everything around that area. The NFL has been a dream of mine for as long as I can remember and I felt ready and I wanted to go take on that challenge.

Q&A: How do you feel playing for Chris Peterson has prepared you for the NFL? Coach Petersen is all about built for life and making you a better man and a better football player a lot of that translates into the NFL both on and off the field. Some of the things he did were pretty unique for what he did as a head coach in college football and some of those things I will hold with me forever.

Q&A: What was the transition like going from Georgia to Washington? I think early on in my career going down from a high school that was a West Coast, no huddle spread offense to a pro-style offense at Georgia as an 18-year old, learning on the fly there, and then ultimately coming to Washington, which was pro style with a little bit of spread mixed in there. Two different offenses, two different coordinators, two different head coaches, as I matured and grew older in this professions it all kind of came together and I was able to learn a lot more a lot faster.

JALEN HURTS | Oklahoma | QB | #1 | SR | 6010 | 222 | 0968 | 3168 | 7758 | 4.59 | Houston, TX | Channelview HS | 08.07.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd2

Overview: A natural born leader, Hurts provides presence, leadership and commands respect when he steps onto the field; team captain. To demonstrate the kind of commitment and dedication that Hurts possesses, he stayed in Mobile during the week of the Senior Bowl while his grandfather's funeral was being held. On the field, Hurts does a nice job progressing through his reads and making the right decision. However, he could do a better job of getting rid of the ball quicker at times. An agile runner who has the strength to break tackles, extend plays or absorb a big hit in order to deliver the pass; not an elite athlete but very mobile. Known as a hard worker by the coaching staff, Hurts has a quiet demeanor but knows when he needs to speak up or step in. A workout warrior, Hurts can squat 600 pounds, cleans 315 and ran an impressive 4.59 forty at the combine. The Houston native finished his career with a record of 39-4 as a starter at both Alabama and Oklahoma. Despite all the accolades, there is work that needs to be done. Hurts will need to speed up his delivery and develop better anticipation skills. His accuracy can be a bit streaky with occasional head-scratching throws. Overall, the talent exists, it just needs to be developed. One theory that has been floated around is that Hurts could serve in sub-packages such as Taysom Hill of the Saints, while he continues to hone his skills as a quarterback. He has the potential to start, just not immediately.

Background: Hurts' parents are Pamela and Averion Hurts. Hurts has two siblings: a younger sister, Kynnedy, and an older brother, Averion, named after their father. Jalen's brother, Averion, was the starting quarterback for Texas Southern University and is now a youth football coach. Hurts' parents still attend his football games every week. A unanimous four-star prospect out of Channelview High School under head coach Averion Hurts (his father); ranked as the nation's No. 1 dual-threat quarterback by 247Sports. Threw for 2,384 yards and 26 touchdown passes in 11 games as a senior, and rushed for 1,391 yards and 25 touchdowns. Passed for 2,545 yards and 21 touchdowns as a junior with 951 rushing yards and 19 scores. In addition to football, Hurts participated in powerlifting. As a sophomore in high school, Hurts was squatting 500 pounds. He would eventually become Regional Finalist in the Powerlifting 198-pound weight class. He graduated from Alabama in December 2018 with a bachelor's degree in communication (public relations); enrolled at Alabama in January 2016 and at Oklahoma as a graduate transfer.

Career: Hurts finished with 9,477 total career yards, 80 total touchdowns, was named the runner up for the Heisman Trophy (2019) and guided Alabama to the National Championship (2017). In 2019 at Oklahoma, completed 237-of-340 passes (65.1%) for 3,851 passing yards, 32 touchdowns and eight interceptions. In 2018 at Alabama, he served as backup, completing 51-of-70 passes (72.8%) for 765 passing yards, eight touchdowns and two interceptions. In 2017, he completed 154-of-255 passes (60.4%) for 2,081 passing yards, 17 touchdowns and one interception. In 2016, he completed 240-of-382 passes (62.8%) for 2,780 passing yards, 23 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Q&A: What do you feel is the biggest area of your game that you have improved? I think being able to adjust, continuing to adjust and adjust to the differences- where coach Riley presents himself and how he teaches his stuff. It was very different from what I was used to, so the biggest deal for me, I didn't know coach Riley, but I was there for 11 months. So trusting him, trusting his system, watching film of those past two guys and just trying to put myself in the best situation to educate. I think we made a lot of explosive plays on offense, presented the defenses with different fits with the ability to run the ball from the quarterback position. I know it was very lethal.

Q&A: How has adversity made you better? All of it. All of it made me better. All of it has made me stronger, a better man, a wiser man. A better leader. Again, in two programs, it's tough. To having to adjust to different players and just being respected to where every team I've been on has followed me regardless of the position of where I came from. So going in there and I always say, people leave because they let me .. Peers left the league. I don't go into any place trying to be something I'm not, force it, say hey, 'y'all got to follow me ..' It doesn't work like that. Especially in this business I'm about to get into. I'm a grown man. I can just be the best version of myself, working hard, being who I am. I think real recognizes real. I got that effect sometimes, and they follow me.

Q&A: What are you memories of playing with Calvin Ridley? I knew Calvin was going to be great. We were actually roommates in college for two years. Me and Calvin, we had some good times. Funny guy. But he worked his tail off. Any time he wanted to throw late at night, it was just chilling on the couch, let's go throw. He was always down. I'm not surprised he's having the success he's having at the NFL level. He's a great person, great mentor.

JAKE FROMM | Georgia | QB | #11 | JR | 6017 | 219 | 0878 | 3118 | 7500 | 5.01 | Warner Robins, GA | Houston County | 07.30.98 | EWSB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd3

Overview: Georgia quarterback Jake Fromm made the best of every opportunity the moment he stepped on campus, leading to the transfers of highly touted signal callers Jacob Eason and Justin Field during his career. There is nothing flashy about Fromm. He is simply a competitor that works to get every ounce of success out of his ability. What he lacks in flashy tools, he makes up for in leadership skills. Fromm is a well liked teammate who commands attention the moment he steps foot in the room. He is a quick processor who makes decisions quickly from a post snap perspective. With impeccable timing as a passer, he is able to hit windows quickly as wide receivers are just getting out of their breaks. He shows some really nice ball placement regularly allowing wide receivers to transition adequately in post catch opportunities. His accuracy is his trait that stands out most. You don't often see erratic or poorly placed balls when his feet are set and active. Of the quarterbacks near the top of the 2020 NFL Draft list, Fromm could be the safest projection. He does enough from the mental side of the game and accuracy perspective to warrant eventual starter status in the right situation. The issue is just how high the ceiling is for Fromm. He possesses very average physical tools. His arm strength is well below average in terms of NFL projection, failing to drive the ball effectively on inside-outside breaking routes. For all the good work he does, it is the inside dig diving at his wide receivers feet that stick in your mind. There is simply just a cap on what Fromm can do as a passer. A West Coast style passing attack seems most suitable to his skill set but the ability to threaten to the intermediate and vertical parts of the fields condenses every so much. When forced outside of structure, Fromm's limited athletic tools are highlighted even further. He becomes extremely erratic working against pressure and has almost no ability to pick up hidden yardage as a runner. Fromm is the ultimate "what you see is what you are going to get" prospect. For a team that utilizes a run based offensive system with a high dose of play action passing, Fromm is your guy. With his lack of arm strength, questionable decision making and limitations outside of structure, Fromm may be more slotted as a low end starter in terms of ceiling.

Background: Born William Jacob Fromm, majored in Finance while at Georgia. Enrolled at Georgia in spring of 2017 after graduating early from Houston County High School under coach Von Lassiter. PrepStar Magazine rated Fromm as a five-star recruit. He was considered a four-star recruit from all other recruiting sites.

Career: In 43 games for the Bulldogs (36-6 as a starter), completing 621-of-982 passes (63.2%), for 8,224 yards, 78 touchdowns, 18 interceptions. During his sophomore season for Georgia, Fromm put together his best season, passing for 2,749 yards and 30 touchdowns with six interceptions.

Q&A: What kind of advice did Kirby Smart give you about staying or going? Follow your heart. That was tough, going to him and have to tell him that this is what I was going to do. That was definitely one of the hardest things I had to do in my life. That was tough. I'm really thankful for him and the information that he gave me, the guidance that he gave me. I'm thankful for him and all of those members at Georgia.

Q&A: How do you describe your ability to influence? That's a great question. It can be whatever it needs to be. Whether if it's vocal on the field or words of encouragement behind closed doors. The occasional time when I have to call you out. The way that I approach life day-in and day-out I think it really gives me the ability to hit all of those. I was extremely blessed to have people along the way to help me, mentor me and hopefully I'll have a lot of opportunities here in the next couple of weeks.

Q&A: What it's been like to work with quarterback coach David Morris? David has been great for me. I've worked with David since the ninth grade in high school. He's been incredible for what he does as far as quickness, twitch points. What I love about him and working with him is that he makes you train uncomfortable. When you are playing the game, there are not really too many moments when you are comfortable. You are playing very fast and he makes training very game-like. That's what I love about him.

JAMES MORGAN | FIU | QB | #12 | rSR | 6040 | 229 | 0968 | 3338 | 7900 | 4.89 | Green Bay, WI | Ashwaubenon HS | 02.12.98 | EWSB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd4

Overview: James Morgan is a rhythm passer with a terrific sense of timing within the development of a play. Morgan does not have a super quick release and his delivery needs some refining but his general mechanics are sound. The FIU product has the ability to throw players open and he does a great job of making anticipation passes, throwing to an area and trusting his receivers to be on time. He showed up to the Shrine Bowl week of practices as the best quarterback in attendance. Morgan throws a catchable ball. He's a tough guy who commands the huddle and has natural leadership qualities. He'll sit in the pocket and let his receivers get open, despite taking a shot in the face after he throws the ball.

Background: A two sport athlete in high school, Morgan lettered in basketball and football as a prep in Wisconsin. He won a conference championship as a junior in high school football and entered Bowling Green rated as a four-star prospect. He redshirted his first year under Dino Babers but started only 13 games in two years after Babers left for Syracuse. After earning his degree in pre-law, Morgan decided to transfer to Florida International where he started his final two years.

Career: Morgan started 37 games combined at both schools, he had a 40-to-22 touchdown-to-interception ratio at Florida International and also set the single season passing touchdowns mark for the Panthers with 28 touchdowns in 2018. Earned all conference honors both seasons as a Panther.

Q&A: What was the transition like between Bowling Green and FIU when you transferred? So, offensive scheme-wise, two different offenses. Each have their own merit. Bowling Green is more of an air raid, Texas Tech. FIU is more pro style even though we were in a lot of spread sets. The difference for me was accountability for the quarterback. You talk about protections and read progressions and hots and all that stuff, that really appealed to me detail-wise and I'd say definitely prepared me, especially the interviews I already had. But especially for an NFL offense as well.

Q&A: What was it like receiving the Pat Tillman Award? That was absolutely an honor. That was something where the whole Shrine game experience was a whole lot more than football. And that's something really valuable. You talk about going to the Shriner's hospital for children and then the award. It was something in the morning I had been told that I received it. I heard a little bit about Pat Tillman, but I wasn't all that familiar and I ended up doing some research before the award ceremony that night and just an absolute honor. I was extremely honored to receive that. You talk about somebody who literally had the dream we were trying to achieve. We were at the East-West Shrine game to make an NFL team. Pat Tillman had the NFL dream, the career, gave it up to serve our country and protect our freedom. To have received something like that was a tremendous honor to me and something I'm so thankful of.

Q&A: What kind of player would a team get in you? They're getting a hard worker, somebody who loves football, an absolute competitor and a leader. I do everything I can for football, I love the game, and I'm going to do everything I can to help a team win whatever capacity that may be.

KEVIN DAVIDSON | Princeton | QB | #10 | SR | 6041 | 224 | 0828 | 3078 | 7500 | 5.00 | Danville, CA | San Ramon Valley | 08.01.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.8/7.8 | Rd5

Overview: Davidson has NFL size, he has a pro level arm and he's a tough customer hanging in the pocket. He has a live arm with plenty of zip and does not lose zip or accuracy throwing on the run. He has the accuracy and placement needed to thrive in a timing offense but he's a limited athlete that is just mobile enough. His pocket awareness sensing the blitz also needs some improvement. His lower half is stiff within his throwing motion and he does not step into throws, using a ton of motion from the waist up. Davidson also has a bad habit of holding the football too low while surveying the field. Davidson has a chance to stick on an NFL roster with his combination of IQ, physical gifts and growth potential.

Background: Kevin is the middle child of Rob and Jennifer Davidson whom have an older brother Kurt and younger brother Kyle. served as team captain for both football and basketball teams as a prep prospect. He paid his dues as a backup, he was a one-year starter as a senior at Princeton and earned an invitation to the East West Shrine Bowl at the end of the season. Studies Economics and enjoys art, golf, and Ford Mustangs.

Career: He had a 66.8% completion rate, threw for 2,569 yards, had a 20-to-6 touchdown-to-interception ratio and held a 153.0 quarterback rating as a senior. He has the lowest interception percentage in school history with just six interceptions on 374 attempts in 2019, earning Honorable Mention Ivy League that year.

BRIAN LEWERKE | Michigan State | QB | #14 | rSR | 6024 | 213 | 1058 | 3218 | 7548 | 4.95 | Phoenix, AZ | Pinnacle HS | 10.24.96 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.8 | Rd6

Overview: Arguably the most cerebral quarterback that head coach Mark D'Antonio has ever coached, Lewerke is the equivalent of having an additional coach on the field and compares favorable to Andy Dalton, as he doesn't own the strongest arm but is certainly capable of making all the throws that need to be made. He demonstrates excellent timing, awareness and anticipation. A natural thrower who can bide time in the pocket, extend plays and brings a tough-minded leadership mentality. He did some self-evaluation during the off-season heading into his senior year and made a noted effort to embrace the captain role by taking on a larger leadership role. Lewerke has operated a pro style offense his entire Spartans career, which bodes well for his NFL Draft stock. The arm strength isn't going to wow anyone and he doesn't tend to take many chances downfield. While a pure pocket-passer first, Lewerke can move the chains with his feet and isn't afraid to lower the shoulder boom when running with the ball. However, he'll need to take care of his body at the next level and not act as such a reckless runner to help preserve his health. Lewerke looks to continue the pipeline of Spartans quarterbacks to the pros, following in the footsteps of Connor Cook (XFL), Kirk Cousins (Vikings), Brian Hoyer (Colts) and Drew Stanton (Browns). After a strong performance at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl and positive reviews during team meetings in Indy, Lewerke is a Day Three prospect.

Medical: A shoulder injury hindered his arm strength/velocity in 2018, causing him to miss a few games. He seems to have lost a few mph off his fastball since then.

Background: Son of David and Angela Lewerke. Earned his bachelor's degree in economics in December 2018. Lewerke and fellow Spartan quarterback Rocky Lombardi participated in the Commander Camp in July — an outing dedicated to teaching leadership qualities and life lessons with Marines and Navy SEALs. Compiled a 19-5 record (.792) as a two-year starter for Coach Dana Zupke at Pinnacle High School in Phoenix, Arizona. Accounted for a school-record 3,426 total yards and 46 touchdowns in 2014; completed 144-of-291 throws (.495) for 2,469 yards, 34 TDs and seven interceptions as a senior. His career rushing totals include 228 attempts for 1,567 yards (6.9 avg.) and 16 touchdowns.

Career: A three-year starter and two-time team captain, Lewerke made 38 career starts (22-6 record), amassed 8,2933 passing yards, completed 57.7% of his passes, with 47 touchdowns and 32 interceptions. He also gained 1,255 rushing yards and another nine touchdowns via the ground. In 2019, completed 59.6% of his passes (260-of-436) for 3,079 yards, 17 TDs and 13 interceptions. He was named a team captain in 2018, starting 10 games, completing 184-of-339 passes (54.3%), 2,040 passing yards and eight touchdowns, with 11 interceptions, while playing through an injury to his throwing shoulder. Started all 13 games as a sophomore in 2017, completing 246-of-417 passes (59%) for 2,793 passing yards, 20 touchdowns and seven interceptions. As a freshman in 2016, he played in four games (two starts), completed 31-of57 passes (54.4%) and had two touchdowns. Redshirted in 2015.

NICK TIANO | Chattanooga | QB | #7 | rSR | 6041 | 231 | 0978 | 3258 | 7718 | 4.79e | Chattanooga, TN | Baylor HS | 12.10.96 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: One of several signal-callers who have been invited to the ninth annual NFLPA Bowl, quarterback Nick Tiano began his career at Mississippi State before landing at Chattanooga, where he would catch the attention of pro scouts. Standing in at 6-5, 240 pounds, Tiano possesses a rocket arm, throwing for nearly 5,000 passing yards and 29 touchdowns the past two seasons. He added nine rushing touchdowns in 2019, displaying his scrambling ability, while gaining nearly 400 yards with his legs. Saw action in five games as a redshirt freshman in 2016 at Mississippi State. Tiano was named NFLPA Collegiate Bowl MVP and deservedly so, showing off his arm talent throughout the week while completing 8-of-10 passes and tossing for 135 yards, including a 48-yard touchdown pass, in the National team's win. His stock is trending up.

Background: Full name is Nicklas Vincent Tianol; son of Jan and Vince Tiano, has one sister, Jami. Top QB recruit in Tennessee for the Class of 2015 at Chattanooga's Baylor School; consensus three-star athlete. Completed 137-of-224 passing for 2,096 yards with 16 touchdowns and three interceptions under head coach Phil Massey.

Career: In 28 career games, completed 494-of-865 passes (57%) for 5,825 passing yards, 35 touchdowns and 22 interceptions; added 223 rushes for 744 rushing yards (3.3) and 10 scores.

COLE MCDONALD | Hawaii | QB | #13 | rSR |6031 | 215| 0968 |3228 | 7668 | 4.58 | La Mirada, CA | Sonora HS | 05.20 | NiC | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A surprising early declaration into the 2020 NFL Draft, University of Hawaii quarterback Cole McDonald sits as one of the trickiest evaluation of the entire class. The arm talent McDonald possesses is off the charts, rivaling the best in the 2020 NFL Draft class. He is easily able to generate velocity with his 6-4, 220-pound frame, sticking some passes in some very tight windows. McDonald is able to easily drive the football to all areas of the field without little effort. He is a plus athlete who is able to hurt opposing defenses outside of structure and as a runner. When he is able to stay in rhythm, McDonald is a sound deceiving maker who has shown capable of putting together long, methodical drives. With the ability to throw with touch down the field, he has some of the prettiest bucket throws in the entire class. With an awkward, elongated three-quarter delivery, there is a lot of McDonald's game that is very unorthodox. He often locks onto his first read pre snap, leading to a lot of unadvised, forced throws. When he is forced to come off of his first read, there are incidents of head scratching decision making. He is a player who is in desperate need of a system that highlights the mental side of the game, and substantial reps to perfect his ability to go through multiple levels of progressions. With an extreme level of arm talent, McDonald's lack of refinement in footwork can hurt his ability to generate velocity. His base has a tendency to get narrow, cutting into his ability to stride and form a powerful base. This limits his ability to drive the football on out-breaking routes. Far too often his lower and upper body work against each other, compromising his rhythm. McDonald is a tough one to understand. On one side, his potential is immense. As a developmental option, coaches will clearly want to work with him. The problem is there may be too many problems fundamentally to be rosterable early on in his career. McDonald's combination of size, athleticism and arm talent should ultimately allow for him to be drafted on Day Three.

Background: Starting 24 games over the last two seasons, McDonald was selected as an All-WAC performer in each of his final two years. He graduated from Sonora High School in La Miranda, California. McDonald also ran track while at Sonora, competing in the 100-meter, 200-meter and on the relays. He majored in business while at the University of Hawaii.

Career: In 33 career games (24 starts), McDonald completed 616-of-1004 passes for 8,032 yards and 70 touchdowns. He also completed 61.4% of his passes with 24 interceptions.

Q&A: How did the run-and-shoot offense help you? Yeah, we're a big full-field progression team. That means reading defenses and knowing timing and spacing. For me, I'm very athletic and I'm throwing to pretty fast and athletic receivers, so I'm going to have to be really accurate. I'm a very accurate quarterback, and I think that can translate over to the NFL in terms of accuracy, reading defensive coverages and then ultimately, executing and winning games.

Q&A: What was your training like leading up to the draft? I trained with Jordan Palmer down at J Serra in Dana Point. Kind of what that entails is that we're working a lot on fundamentals, whether it's physically or mentally. For me, a lot of people critique my big motion. So we're just doing stuff to counteract that and shorten up my front stride, standing tall … which is all going to shorten my throwing motion. Mentally, we're working in the film room studying and being a student of the game. Then it's just executing."

Q&A: *How long did it take you to grow out the Moniz dreads, and your decision to cut them?* Yeah, man. I did have dreads. Grew them out for about three-and-a-half years. The first year, I was just growing out a flow to come out the back of the helmet, thought it was pretty swag. But eventually, like I said, Bryant Moniz was a big influence in my life – he had dreads. Just somebody that I look up to – a man of character and valor. I was about to cut them and it was, 'Hey man, what should I do with my hair?' 'Dread them up.' And I said, 'All right.' I dreaded them up, got a lot crap for it, I'm not going lie. The coaching staff was like, 'Bro, what are you doing?' I was riding with it, you know? It's just who I was. Like I said, people are going to say negative things, regardless of what anybody does, and I obviously carried myself in who I was. It kind of stuck. It kind of became my trademark. Going into this process, I didn't want to give anybody any ammunition to say, 'You're a white guy with dreads; I don't know if we want you in our organization.' In my opinion, hair grows back; opportunity doesn't. I wanted to present myself in the most business manner I could and go from there.

ANTHONY GORDON | Washington State | QB | #18 | rSR | 6023 | 205 | 0968 | 3100 | 7300 | 4.82e | Pacifica, CA | Terra Nova HS | 08.28.96 | SRB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A strong-armed gunslinger who has thrived running the now popular 'Air Raid' offense, which has seemingly found its way into the NFL and could serve as the passage for Gordon to hear his name called on Day Three. However, coaches must brace themselves for unorthodox mechanics such as back foot throws, refusal to step into his throws, tipped balls and moments when he is spraying off-target BB's all over the field. His deep ball accuracy is actually much better than his short-to-intermediate game. Gordon does own a quick, sidearm release (he's a former baseball player) and does an excellent job with pre-snap reads. He has been working with former NFL quarterback Sage Rosenfels, who calls him a "very quick study." The one-year starter was running on full-throttle in 2019, tossing for a whopping 5,579 passing yards this past season. The hot streak carried over to the Senior Bowl, tossing three touchdowns in the third quarter of the game to help lead the North team to victory. Should Gordon be chosen in the draft, it would be the third consecutive season that the Cougars have had a quarterback selected, following in the footsteps of Gardner Minshew (Jaguars/2019) and Luke Falk (Titans/2018).

Background: Parents, Ryan and Gina; younger brothers, Nathan and Dominic. Attended Terra Nova High School; three-year letter winner for coach Tim Adams. Named All-State and All-Metro League First Team after setting a Central Coast Section record with 4,899 passing yards and 49 touchdowns, helping TNHS to a Division IV Title; also lettered three times in baseball. Uncle, Greg Reynolds played baseball at Stanford (2004-06), was second overall pick in the 2006 MLB Draft by the Colorado Rockies and played three seasons in the Major Leagues, two with Colorado and one with Cincinnati.

Career: Threw for 5,596 yards and 48 touchdowns, setting Pac-12 single-season record for touchdowns, yards, total offense and completions.

Q&A: *How did playing for Mike Leach's Air Raid offense prepare you for the NFL?* There's this perception that maybe that doesn't fit the NFL. "Right. The whole Air Raid, quarterback stigma has kind of been getting broken down the last few years. I think the last few years there's been a Super Bowl representative from the Air Raid, each of the last three years (Nick Foles, Jared Goff, Patrick Mahomes). Very fortunate for the guys that have been breaking that stigma down. You know, Gardner's (Minshew) has been doing a great job breaking that down, as well. Learning from Coach Leach, he allows you...the amount of reps I got in one year is equivalent to two years for most guys. A lot of downfield throws and I think it equates to the next level in terms of dropping the ball in over next-level defenders and driving the ball down field.

Q&A: *What is the one area you improved most under Mike Leach?* I'd say the ability to just react to spots on the field. We don't really read coverage that much. We are more into routes and taking advantage of space and different areas, finding different areas to attack. Coach breaks it down in different ways so that everybody is on the same page. So everybody is expecting the ball on every single play when we are reading routes, whether it's a specific coverage or something. Everybody's running 100 miles per hour. So just being able to attack the space on the field and just being able to trust the leverage.

Q&A: *How are you comfortable throwing off the spot and from different angles?* I attribute a lot of it to baseball. I grew up a baseball player my whole life. Didn't start playing football until my freshman year of high school. Middle infielder, too, so you are kind of throwing a lot of the time throwing from awkward positions trying to turn double plays from real awkward angles, trying to get it out as quick as you can. And then once I started playing football I found out very quickly, you know, there's a fine line between football and baseball but you can use your baseball background to your advantage. Going to JUCO as well, my junior-college coach always encouraged me to be able to get the ball out from different angles.

NATE STANLEY | Iowa | QB | #4 | SR | 6036 | 235 | 1000 | 3258 | 7828 | 4.81 | Menomonie, WI | Menomonie HS | 08.26.97 | 6.4/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Starting the final 39 games of his Hawkeyes career, Nate Stanley has been a symbol of consistency for Iowa's pro style attack under head coach Kirk Ferentz. With his giant frame and notable arm strength, Stanley has flashed the ability to attack all levels of the football field. His skill set projects favorably to a vertical based offense where he makes a couple big boy throws every game that make you do a double take. Stanley is a competitive dude who demonstrates phenomenal leadership ability to command a huddle. He is able to maintain constant rhythm, keeping his lower and upper body connecting throughout his drops and platform. Stanley is an in structure passer who does his best work when he is kept on schedule. When forced off of his first read-spot is when disaster strikes. His fundamentals go to a bad place when forced to deal with chaos. Calling his accuracy erratic at times would be an understatement. There are spurts where his ball placement goes completely awry, leaving you shaking your head in frustration. Stanley has a tightness to his game. He appears almost robotic at times, showing off an elongated delivery that has a tendency to be predetermined-predictable. Stanley has an inability to change arm speeds, seeming unable to throw with adequate touch-arch while attempting to threaten various levels of the field. There are some workable tools here with Stanley but what type of ceiling are we talking about here? Some teams will swoon over his combination of leadership, huge frame and arm strength. With almost no ability out of structure, inability to change arm speeds and bouts of heavy inaccuracy, however, the journey to become anything more than a preferred backup for Stanley will be a long one.

Background: Playing in 46 games during his Hawkeyes career, Stanley started the final 39 games of his career. He was named as an All-Big Ten selection in both 2017 and 2019. Stanley leaves the University of Iowa second all time in both passing touchdowns (68) and passing yards (8,392). Coming out of Menomonie High School in Wisconsin, Stanley was an All-State Honorable Mention selection as a senior while playing for head coach Joe La Buda. He also played basketball and baseball while in high school. Stanley was a physical therapy major while at Iowa.

Career: In 46 games, Stanley completed 673-of-1155 attempts for 8,302 yards and 68 touchdowns. He completed 58.3% of his passes, while throwing 23 interceptions.

Medical: Suffered a sprained thumb on his right throwing hand versus Penn State in 2018, while banging his hand on a helmet and would play the month of November with it heavily taped up. The injury prevented him from taking as many downfield shots during the latter part of the season.

Q&A: *What should we know about your game? What are your defining characteristics?* I think the biggest thing is I think I can make every throw. I feel like I have a very strong arm. I also feel that I have really good control of the offense. I feel that the system I played in in college really lends well for me to be able to lead an offense onto the field and make adjustments pre-snap.

Q&A: *What kind of questions did you receive at the NFL combine about your accuracy?* A lot of it was, 'How can you be more consistent, what are you doing to get to that point?' I feel that I've taken the right steps in doing that working with a quarterback coach really trying to fix some of the mechanics of my lower half of my body. Making sure I'm not over-striding, using my hips to generate power instead of trying to bend at my waist or use my elbow and things like that.

Q&A: *What has your quarterback coach Tony Racioipi have you working on leading up to the draft?* I think the biggest thing is really staying more vertical, beforehand I was pitching a baseball is how I was throwing a football, really. I was bending at the waist; I was using my off elbow to try to generate power. Now I feel like I'm more upright, my stride is a little bit shorter. I'm trying not to over-stride and sail balls. And then just staying straight up and down, rotating my hips to generate power.

JACOB LUTON | Oregon State | QB | #6 | rSR | 6064 | 229 | 1038 | 3168 | 7758 | 4.95 | Marysville, WA | Marysville HS | 04.11.96 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.4/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A journey well-traveled, Luton endured several transfers and injuries before earning an opportunity to start at the Power Five level. He began at Idaho, winded up at Ventura College, where he had a record-setting stint and eventually landed in Corvallis. He has strong pocket presence, plus big frame, to go along with long, lean legs and calves. Shows the ability to make adjustments at the line of scrimmage and read through his progressions. Has also served as an emergency punter on occasion. Owns very limited athleticism, which can be troublesome when you see him struggle under pressure and watch his accuracy decrease when forced to throw off-platform. Needs to get lower body in sync with upper body and improve his mobility some. A streaky quarterback whose accuracy fluctuates, Luton possesses a laser arm but is best working underneath due to his smarts and football IQ. A developmental quarterback who should get the opportunity to hone his skills as a member of the practice squad, as he shows the potential to grow into a capable backup. A tall, strong-armed quarterback and team captain, Luton is a smart signal-caller who thrives in the short-to-intermediate area. He'll be 24 years old as a rookie.

Medical: Injured 2016-2017 with spinal and ankle injuries; six-year eligibility. Missed eight games in 2017.

Background: Son of Judd and Heather Luton; has three brothers, Jordan, Jace and Jaxxon. Led the Tomahawk's to the Wesco 3A league championship as a senior, becoming the school's top passer ever. Threw for over 1,300 yards and picked up 450 on the ground as a junior. Earned three letters as a pitcher/outfielder on the baseball diamond. Named all-state team at pitcher and outfield. Enjoys camping, hiking and playing with his dog. Graduated with a degree in innovation management.

Transfer: Set Ventura College school-records – both season and career – with 3,551 passing yards and passing touchdowns with 40 scores in 2016; rushed for 175 yards and six touchdowns in 2016. Originally signed with Idaho; played in eight games as a redshirt freshman in 2015, completed 51-of-80 passes for 403 yards and one touchdown for the Vandals and also ran for five touchdowns. Used his redshirt season as a true freshman in 2014.

Career: This past season served as the first time in his collegiate career that he played in the same offensive scheme in consecutive seasons. The Washington native responded in a big way, completing 222-of-358 passes (62%) for 2,714 passing yards and 28 touchdowns versus just three interceptions in 2019. As a redshirt junior in 2017, he played in the first four games of the season, starting each, before missing the final eight due to an injury suffered against Washington State. Completed 83-of-135 (61.4 percent) pass attempts for 853 yards and four touchdowns with four interceptions. Ran for 27 yards on 17 attempts. In 2018 as a redshirt senior, played in eight games, making five starts. Completed 140-of-224 (62.5 percent) of attempted passes for 1,660 yards and 10 touchdowns. Was granted a sixth year of eligibility in January of 2016.

Q&A: Do you feel like you have been flying under the radar? It's a great class. There are a lot of great players in it. I'm confident that I can play with the best of them. It will be exciting to see what happens. Whenever I hear my name called, I'm going to go in Day 1 of minicamp and show that I belong. It's not about where you start, it's about where you end up.

Q&A: What sets you apart from other quarterbacks in this class? I think I've got the arm strength. I've got the size. I've proven that I take care of the football at a high level. In the interviews, I'm showing that I have a great understanding of the game of football.

Q&A: On you concerned about your lack of weight, considering your height? I'm not too concerned with it. I usually weight in around 230. That's my kind of day-to-day weight. I was a little surprised to weigh in at whatever it was, 224.8, but I'm not too concerned with it. I think anywhere between 225-230 is just fine for me.

KENJI BAHAR | Monmouth | QB | #11 | SR | 6027 | 192 | 0878 |3428 | 7938 | 4.74e | Baltimore, MD | Calvert Hall HS | 6.3/7.6 | UDFA

Analysis: Has been under the radar prospect due to the Monmouth run-orientated offense, which can be at times an up-tempo no huddle, as Bahar operates strictly from the shotgun, often times leading with a RPO play call. However, he does posses a slingshot for an arm and placed some very nice passes, including a 40-yard deep ball he dropped right in the bucket, with a tight spiral, on time and nice touch. He does an excellent job taking his time prior to the snap, dissecting defenses and communicating to the offense. He gets rid of the ball quickly, which allows him to avoid sacks, shows a mechanically sound release and tends to make the correct throws. The Baltimore native hangs tough in the pocket and is willing to take the big hit in order to complete the pass; he absorbed several big hits against Albany, on his way to guiding the Hawks to a double overtime victory. He can also pick up a first down with his feet when needed and might be the fastest player on the team. He lacks the offensive weapons that he had a year ago, losing wide out Reggie White and tight end Jake Powell, both of whom landed with the Giants. However, his accuracy seems to have significantly improved since he was first inserted as a starter during his sophomore year and despite an offense that favors the run, Bahar has had three games in which he threw for over 290 passing yards during the first half of 2019. He'll need to bulk up and refine a few aspects of his game but this is the type of quarterback that NFL teams should want to work with and develop on their practice squad. Born and raised in Baltimore, quick release, nice zip/velocity. Shows good touch when needed, can throw on the run and can pick up yards with his feet if need be but poised in the pocket. The Hawks relied on Bahar early on in his career, taking over as starter during his sophomore season. He has really evolved as a pocket passer since then, showing great poise and sound mechanics. His arm strength, combined with his mobility should warrant a look by NFL teams.

Career: Started 11 games in 2018 as a junior, completing 207-of-345 passes (60%) for 2,626 passing yards, 20 touchdowns and six interceptions. Started 12 games as a sophomore in 2017, completing 205-of-331 passes (62%) for 2,368 passing yards, 16 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Played in 11 games (nine starts) as a sophomore in 2016, completing 97-of-166 passes (58%) for 964 passing yards, four touchdowns and six interceptions. Did not see action as a freshman in 2015.

High School: Two-year starter at quarterback under coach Donald Davis at Calvert Hall High School. Named MIAA-A All-Conference Threw for 1,900 yards in 2014 Threw 18 touchdowns as a senior Completed 68.2% of his passes. Named MVP of the Turkey Bowl.

STEVEN MONTEZ | Colorado | QB | #12 | rSR | 6040 | 231 | 0938 | 3268 | 7678 | 4.68 | El Paso, TX | Del Valle HS | 01.14.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.3/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Overall, Montez is a rifle armed signal-caller has flashed superstar potential at times but streaky play has prevented him from being mentioned with college football's top-shelf quarterbacks. He possesses good mobility; keeps his eyes downfield when scrambling. He has a ton of experience, can make circus-like and off-platform throws but as exhibited, also makes reckless, careless throws that result in turnovers. He owns a big, strong build to absorb big hits in the pocket. Montez surprisingly has some acrobatic moves in the pocket and will extend plays/improvise. Most impressive, is that he can get the ball far downfield with just a flick of the wrist or throwing off his back foot. Where Montez struggles mightily, is being forced to throw under duress, as he often times tries to do too much. He was benched against Washington State (October 2017) due to poor performance, his game versus Oregon in 2019 was scarring. Would also like to see him sell his fakes more, whether it's a shoulder-shimmy pump fake or carrying out his fakes longer on RPO plays. There have been a lot of people in Montez's ear throughout his career, maybe one reason for so many inconsistencies. He played under three different head coaches/offensive coordinators/quarterback coaches during his time at Colorado, so there was never any continuity. It was curious to know why he wasn't named one of the Buffs seven team captains in 2018 but he was a game captain six times in 2019. His quarterback coach this past season, Jay Johnson, allowed Montez more freedom at the line of scrimmage, as the Buffaloes transitioned to a more pro-style type offense, which at times was very up-tempo/no-huddle. He suffered an ankle injury during November of 2018. Montez has known to be a bit quirky in the past, has embraced the leadership role and maintains an even keel demeanor. Much like his Buffaloes career, Montez was up and down throughout the week in Mobile. It would be hard to invest a draft pick and commitment into his smudgy play but Day Three is a possibility.

Background: Hobbies include playing basketball, dabbling in the fine arts (drawing and painting). His father (Alfred) was a college quarterback at Texas Tech and Western New Mexico and played one season in the NFL with the Oakland Raiders (1996). Just the third El Paso recruit to ever sign with the Buffaloes. He compiled some impressive career numbers under head coach Jesse Perales at Del Valle HS, including 6,512 passing yards (86 touchdowns) and 8,149 yards of total offense. As a senior, he accomplished the rare 2,000/1,000 (yards passing and rushing, and was just 33 shy of 3K/1K). Lettered three times in basketball (small forward); he averaged 16.7 points, 6.0 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. Also lettered in track, participating his senior year (sprints and jumps); career bests of 11.6s in the 100-meters. He owned a 3.6 grade point average in high school where he was a member of the National Honor Society and was the recipient of the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar-Athlete Award. Majored in Strategic Communications at Colorado while seeking a minor in Technology Arts and Media.

Career: He became the fourth player in CU history to accumulate 7,000 career passing yards against Colorado State (8/30) and then became the second to hit both 8,000 and 9,000 later in the season. Started all 11 games in 2019, completed 238-of-379 yards for 2,651 yards, 15 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. Started all 12 games in 2018 as a junior, completed 258-of-399 passes (64.7%) for 2,849 yards and 19 touchdowns with nine interceptions. Started all 12 games in 2017 as a sophomore, completed 228-of-377 passes (60.5%) for 2,975 yards and 18 touchdowns with nine interceptions. Played in 10 games (three starts) as a freshman in 2016, completed 83-of-140 passes (59.3%) for 1,078 yards, nine touchdowns and five interceptions. Redshirted in 2015.

Q&A: Any similarities between the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine? The Senior Bowl and this event are very similar. I think the way that they are similar is the non-formal interviews with coaches. There basically the exact thing as the Senior Bowl as they are here. They're a little more organized here.

Q&A: What was it like playing with Laviska Shenault? He's extremely versatile. We put him everywhere. We put him at wide receiver. We put him at slot. We put him tailback. He ran the wildcat at quarterback for us. His sophomore year he ran a little bit of tight end for us, which looking back at it now I don't know if that was the best decision. He showed you that he for sure could do it. He's talented enough to play almost every position on the field except for lineman. You might even put him at defensive end and stir some things up. So, he has all the talent in the world. He is going to prove it and be a first-round pick.

Q&A: What has it been like training with Josh Allen, Joe Burrow and Kyle Allen? Those are great guys. We have these little Wednesday night film nights where we go over to Kyle and Josh's house they are renting in California. We literally put film on the Apple TV, and we watch it for like four hours. Just to sit there and listen to those guys talk ball and talk their systems and talk about how they run their own protections, it is very interesting. You end up learning a lot on those nights. I take my notebook and notepad every time and just try to get as many notes as I can. Those guys are constantly spitting game.

NATHAN ROURKE | Ohio | QB | #12 | SR | 6012 | 203 | 0868 | 3058 | 7278 | 4.59e | Ontario, Canada | Holy Trinity HS | 05.24.98 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: An undersized, dual-threat quarterback who shows pocket-passer tendencies first but can do damage with his feet and improvise when needed. Coaches rave about his leadership mentality and intangibles. He demonstrates excellent awareness, along with athleticism and smarts that should earn him an opportunity in the NFL. He does an excellent job of seeing the field, reading defenses prior to the snap and progressing through his reads. He can bide time in the pocket, make throws on the run or tuck it and run, displaying elusiveness/toughness as a runner. His poise and demeanor in the pocket would appear to translate well to the next level. His accuracy has improved vastly each season and he has been highly productive at all ranks (Canada, high school, community college and FBS play). He finished his Bobcats career with a 23-13 record as a starter. While the league is trending towards versatile quarterback breeds and prototypical size seems to have gone out the window, Rourke's lack of height/weight will still draw its fair share of skepticism amongst scouts. While he possesses nice zip and ball velocity, he lacks elite arm strength, making him somewhat limited in the downfield passing attack.

Background: Son of Larry and Robyn Rourke. Played his senior year of high school at Edgewood Academy in Elwood, AL, going 13-0 and winning the AA Alabama State Championship. Threw for 3,779 yards and 59 touchdowns while rushing for seven more touchdowns as a senior. Played his first three years of high school football at Holy Trinity High School in Oakville, Ontario, Canada; lead Holy Trinity to its first OFSAA Bowl Championship in 2014. Majored in secondary education and integrated social studies.

JUCO: Played one year at Fort Scott Community College, leading the Greyhounds to a 4-7 record, while passing for 2,367 yards with 18 touchdowns and three rushing touchdowns. Named First Team All-KJCCC.

Career: In 38 career games (36 starts) at Miami-Ohio, the dual-threat Rourke and two-time team captain finished with 7,313 passing yards, 2,547 rushing yards, along with 110 touchdowns (third all-time in MAC history). A team captain in 2019, he started all 12 games, completing 191-of-311 passes (61.4%), for 2,676 passing yards, 20 touchdowns, five interceptions, 780 rushing yards (5.4 average) and 12 rushing touchdowns. As a team captain in 2018, he started all 13 games, completing 164-0f-274 passes (59.9%), with 2,434 passing yards, 23 touchdowns, eight interceptions, 860 rushing yards (6.4 average) and 15 rushing touchdowns. In 2017, he started 11 of 13 games played, completed 161-of-292 passes (55.1%), for 2,203 passing yards, 17 touchdowns, seven interceptions, 912 rushing yards and 21 rushing touchdowns.

TYLER HUNTLEY | Utah | QB | #1 | SR | 6005 |196 | 0928 | 3178 | 7978 | 4.62e | Dania, FL | Hallandale HS | 02.03.98 | EWSB | 6.1/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Huntley has been the leader of the Utes offense since the start of his sophomore year. He is dangerous outside of the pocket and even though he doesn't possess elite speed, he is such a fluid and slippery runner that defenses have to respect him when he tucks the ball. His accuracy appears to improve when he's on the run but he has defined range of his ability to place balls accuracy, if it's beyond twenty yards there will be inconsistencies. He does not throw with anticipation, his lower half is not married to his upper half in relation to his throwing motion and despite his athleticism, his ability to stand up to the physical nature of his style of play is a concern. Huntley is a true dual threat passer that is a developmental quarterback that has a chance to blossom into a starter within the proper scheme.

Medical: Tyler Huntley has a slight build and only played one full season in his four-year career but he did have some hard luck, with a right shoulder injury in 2017 and a broken left collarbone in 2018. To his credit, he played and started in all 14 games in 2019.

Background: As a senior in high school, he was 2015 Florida Gatorade Football Player of the Year. He went 34-10 as a starter in his four years as a prep. Played just four games as a true freshman, then started his final three years. Earning Graduated early in December with a degree in sociology.

Career: Huntley started 33 games, missing eight games with injuries, had a 23-10 record as the starter, which ranks third all-time in career wins … broke the school records for career completion percentage (.672) and single-season completion percentage (.730), yards per pass completion (14.1), passing efficiency (177.55) and total offense yards per play (8.3)

SHEA PATTERSON | Michigan | QB | #2 | SR | 6007 | 212 | 0938 | 3048 | 7348 | 4.71 | Shreveport, LA | IMG Academy | 01.17.97 | SRB | 6.1/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: An experienced, strong armed signal-caller with excellent athleticism, Patterson was a five-star recruit coming out of high school and began his collegiate career at Mississippi; he would ultimately wind up playing under six different offensive schemes. He delivers the ball with accuracy and shows excellent timing on his passes when he has time in the pocket. Unfortunately, Patterson often played under constant duress, creating accuracy issues. He tends to lock on to a primary target at times, telegraphing some of his passes and will make unnecessary off-platform throws. New offensive coordinator Josh Gattis brought more of an up-tempo/no-huddle spread attack to the Wolverines in 2019. Patterson previously operated a pro-style offensive scheme, which often required him lining up under center. In the past, Michigan tried to design plays for him to move around, since he does so well outside of the pocket. Patterson has played under one of the best quarterback whisperers in Jim Harbaugh and has also been mentored by quarterback guru Steve Clarkson since the ninth grade. The coaching staff heaped praise on his work ethic, toughness and competitiveness. He emerged as more of a vocal leader this past year and does all the right things on and off the field; an annual academic standout in the classroom. The Louisiana native was selected in the 39th round of the 2018 MLB Draft by the Texas Rangers and participated in Spring training during March of 2019 and Patterson recently left the door open for a professional baseball career. It's not necessarily a bad alternative to have because at this current time, there appears to be a slim chance that he's selected in the NFL Draft due to accuracy issues, streaky play and difficulty delivering the ball under pressure.

Medical: Has been hampered by right knee injuries in the past against Ohio State (2018), Mississippi (2017) and LSU (2017), a Posterior Cruciate Ligament in his right knee that abruptly ended his sophomore season.

Background: A little known fact, Patterson was involved in a controversial ruling when transferring from Mississippi to Michigan and paved the way for what is known today as the 'Transfer Portal.' Full name is Shea Christopher Patterson; son of Sean and Karen Patterson. Brother, Sean, is a senior player personnel analyst at Mississippi. Grandfather, George, played for the Detroit Pistons in the NBA (1967-68). Rated five-star prospect by all the recruiting services; was named MVP of the Elite 11 QB competition. Attended IMG Academy (2016), coached by Kevin Wright. As a senior, he helped IMG to the first undefeated season in program history. As a senior at IMG Academy, threw for 1,533 yards and 18 touchdowns. Prior to transferring to IMG he played at Calvary Baptist; also played basketball and baseball. Enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Career: Completed 662-of-1,098 passes (60.3%) for 8,800 passing yards 68 touchdowns and 27 interceptions. In two seasons at Ole Miss, completed 238-of-392 passes (60.7%) for 3,139 passing yards, 23 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. In two seasons at Michigan, completed 424-of-706 passes (60.1%) for 5,661 passing yards, 45 touchdowns and 15 interceptions.

Q&A: What was your message to NFL teams when you met with them at the combine? I'm a guy that's going to come in and work. I went through a lot of adversity throughout my college career. I've had four OCs, four quarterback coaches, three head coaches, so I think the ability to come and be a quick learner and learn the system as fast as possible, I think that will help me a lot. A guy that's going to come in hungry with a chip on my shoulder. I might not be the most sought-after guy in this draft quarterback-wise but I look forward to proving people wrong.

Q&A: What areas of your game have you been working on leading up to the draft? Which part of game focused on most last two months: "I think consistency with my mechanics was the biggest thing. Fixing my over stride. Whenever I over stride that leads to inaccuracy for me, so just getting that front foot down faster, controlling my momentum in the back of the drop, not getting too much weight on the back foot. That way when you're on your back foot, you lunge forward and that creates the over stride. Just saying consistent with mechanics.

Q&A: How do you deal with social media? Me personally I try to stay off it as much as possible especially around game time, but it's tough when you look that Sunday after a game when you didn't play too well, or throughout the week, it's just random. Guys will tweet stuff at you and come out of nowhere and sometimes it won't even make any sense. I think having that mindset it's all part of it and it doesn't affect who you are a person or as a player. You control what you can control. No other man or woman has the right to mess with you mentally. As long as you're a strong enough person to know who you are, that's how you deal with it.

JACOB KNIPP | Northern Colorado | QB | #7 | rSR | 6025 | 213 | 0918 | 3100 | 7528 | 4.95 | Arvada, CO | Ralston Valley HS | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: A tall, pocket-passer with great presence, Knipp demonstrates sound mechanics (has been working with highly touted quarterback guru Steve Fairchild in Colorado), great awareness on pre-snap reads, making progressions and communicating. His accuracy and arm strength were on display at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. Knipp is an experienced quarterback with lots of knowledge of the game. He has been in a pro-style offense for five years and has a great understanding of defensive recognition, can make all the throws, anticipates routes well and is tough in the pocket. A limited athlete, he does come with some durability issues; has been dealing with left shoulder (non-throwing) and collarbone for the past three years
He has been working on improving his release time and has flashed the ability to squeeze balls through tight windows, which is going to intrigue many teams at the next level. Knipp is one of the more tool-ready developmental quarterback in this year's draft.

Background: Holds every passing record at Ralston Valley as well as the State all-time passing completion record. Helped lead Ralston Valley to the league championship in 2012. First team all-conference MVP his junior and senior season. Named First-Team All-State as a senior. Team captain. Member of the National Honor Society.

Career: In 2019, completed 245-of-401 passes (61%) for 2,869 passing yards, 16 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? I have had to overcome adversity three years in a row. Injuries have kept me off the field and I have mentally and physically had to come back every year. I have had a lot of downs and still have worked my butt off to give myself a shot at accomplishing my goal of playing in the NFL.

Q&A: When did you begin playing football and when did you realize that you have a passion for the game of football? I started playing football at the age of 6 but didn't start playing quarterback until high school. Baseball was my first love and I always thought I wanted to pitch in the MLB. Not until my junior year of high school did I realize that football was my calling. I loved the spotlight of the quarterback position and everything that goes into that role. I fell in love with the position and I knew that I wanted to continue in college.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? I believe the adversity I have experienced in the last few years gives me an advantage. I appreciate the game more now than ever before and that has allowed me to enjoy the little things like practice, meetings, etc. There will always be adversity during the course of a game and my experiences over the last five years separates me from other players. I am able to remain calm and execute under pressure when things may not be going your way.

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REID SINNETT | San Diego | QB | #7 | rSR | 6035 | 229 | 1038 | 3338 | 8100 | 4.94e | Johnston, IA | Johnston HS | 02.05.97 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A pocket passer quarterback who displays solid accuracy, along with the ability to rollout and throw on the run, Sinnett bided his time as a backup, waiting patiently for an opportunity behind Anthony Lawrence for four seasons (48 games), he finally got his shot in 2019 and made the most of the opportunity. He possesses a solid overall frame, strong upper/lower body, can hang in the pocket and deliver the throw without worrying about getting hit; passes the eye test. Sinnett is smart, tough, knows where to go with the football and is built strong enough to absorb big hits in the pocket. While mobility/athleticism is somewhat limited, he can run it when he needs to. Sinnett does a nice job of communicating at the line of scrimmage, will audible accordingly and shows excellent command of the huddle; a vocal leader who players gravitate towards. Has also served as an emergency punter in 2019, with two touchbacks and two other punts where he pinned the opponent down inside the 20-yard line. His accuracy tends to dip under duress, he'll need to work on being more consistent when forced to throw off-platform. His somewhat of an elongated release that will dip down to three-quarter arm angle at times. The Iowa native ended his collegiate career on a sour note in an embarrassing loss to Northern Iowa in the first round of the FCS playoffs; he bounced back with an impressive performance at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.

Background: Ironically, he did not start in high school until his senior season, so he has been a starting quarterback for just two seasons during his past nine years of high school and college. A clean-cut kid who came from a good family, was excellent in the classroom, would never miss a workout. A history buff who graduated with a Finance degree in December. Chose USD for the strong academic tradition along with great football and weather, was also recruited by Ivy League schools (Harvard, Penn, Yale). Parents are Kurt and Molly Sinnett. Father, Kurt, played and coached basketball at Kansas from 1987-1991. Football team finished 8-4 in his senior campaign and in baseball he earned 1st Team All-Conference and was a member of the Iowa All-Star team.

Career: In 2019, he started all 12 games, completing 251-of-375 passes (67%) for 3,528 passing yards, 33 touchdowns and 13 interceptions, plus 174 rushing yards. The previous four seasons combined, he completed 24-of-48 passes (50%) for 316 passing yards, one touchdown and three interceptions.

BEN DiNUCCI | JMU | QB | #6 | rSR | 6010 | 208 | 4.70e | Wexford, PA | Pine-Richland HS | 11.24.96 | 6.1/7.3 | UDFA

Analysis: Shows good anticipation and command of up-tempo offense, which features lots of lateral passes. Gets rid of the ball quickly; likes to get the ball to his receivers in space and allow them to make plays. Excellent scrambler, very nifty with his feet when he takes off and does a nice job carrying out fakes. Gets antsy in the pocket and almost prefers to be on the move, improvising. Makes correct pre-snap adjustments on most occasions. Nice touch on on back corner fade. Chucked the ball 50-plus yard with a simple flick of the wrist. Also takes snaps from under center. Small frame, seems to be shorter than listed size. Could come across as arrogant per team sources. Spent three seasons at Pittsburgh. Projects as a camp arm, who could earn a spot on the practice squad but ceiling is as a backup at the next level.

Background: Full name is Benjamin Anthony DiNucci. Son of Jay and Heidi DiNucci; has one brother and one sister. Majoring in communications. Transferred to JMU after spending three seasons at Pitt. Redshirted true freshman season before playing in 12 games over the next two. Made six starts at quarterback as a redshirt sophomore. Pennsylvania Gatorade Player of the Year. Threw for 7,619 yards and 72 touchdowns during career at Pine-Richland; Led Pine-Richland to 15-1 record and WPIAL Class AAAA championship and PIAA title game as a senior. Three-year starter at quarterback; ESPN rated him No. 10 overall prospect in the state and nation's No. 27 pocket-passing QB. Dual-sport athlete who also played basketball. Honor roll student.

Career: Started 16 games in 2019, completing 268-of-378 attempts for 3,441 yards and 29 touchdowns with six interceptions; also rushed for 569 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 4.7 per carry; led the nation with a 70.9% completion percentage. Started all 13 games in 2018, completing 211-of-309 passes (68.3%) for 2,275 passing yards, 16 touchdowns and 12 interceptions; also rushed for 433 yards (four yards per carry) and nine touchdowns. Was 88-of-158 for 1,091 yards with five touchdowns and five interceptions as a sophomore (Pitt).

Q&A: When a NFL scout pops in your game film, explain to us what type of player he should expect to see (provide a self-scouting report)? Fearless competitor, play maker, leader, can make throws from inside the pocket and outside the pocket. Accurate. Love to have fun while I'm playing.

Q&A: Name a point in your career that you had to deal with adversity? I spent first three years at Pitt. Transferred after redshirt sophomore season to JMU. Wasn't even sure I wanted to play football anymore because the fun was taken out of it at Pitt. Best decision I've ever made coming to JMU. Learned how to deal with adversity, I've been benched multiple times in my college career and how I have been able to bounce back and not look in the rear view mirror is what makes me who I am.

Q&A: What type of leadership intangibles do you bring to the table? Explain your leadership style? I am not your normal leader. I believe I have a unique way of getting guys to play for me. I believe that the best way to be able to lead is to have a relationship with guys off the field and make sure they know that I care about them. Football will end at some point, if my guys know that I care off they field they will give everything for me while on the field. I love to be loud, play with swag, and get guys around me going.

ALEX THOMSON | Marshall | QB | #19 | rSR | 6052 | 230 | 0848 | 3168 | 7528 | 4.95e | Keyport, NJ | Keyport HS | 08.24.96 | 6.1/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: A tall, strong-armed signal caller, Thomson possesses excellent poise in the pocket and command in the huddle, along with the mobility to move around. His compact throwing motion and quick release, allows him to get rid of the ball quickly. He is an extremely smart decision-maker and demonstrates the ability to make the correct pre-snap reads most of the time. His athleticism is one of his more underrated attributes, as he possesses the ability to scramble and bide more time in the pocket; he has flashed the ability to make accurate throws rolling out to his right or left. Phil Simms has served as his personal quarterback coach, helping him refine his footwork and mechanics. A Graduate transfer from Wagner College, he found himself in a quarterback battle the past two years. He also missed his entire freshman season in college due to torn PCL in his knee suffered his senior year of high school. While he has been plagued by injuries, Thomson could be a gem hidden amongst a sea of talented signal-callers in this year's draft. He ran a pro style offense during his time at Wagner playing under offensive coordinator Rich Scangarello (assistant for the Philadelphia Eagles). He possesses most all of the traits that NFL scouts look for; frame, smarts, arm, poise, etc., reminiscent of Chris Chandler.

Background: Grew up on the Jersey Shore. Orchestrated a Wing T offense in high school and was injured during an all-star game following the season, limiting him to just one scholarship offer at East Strousburg. He opted to walk-on at Wagner on an academic instead and earned a football scholarship by his second year.

Career: He went 61-for-109 (56%) for 629 yards, six touchdowns and three interceptions in parts of two games during his two seasons at Marshall. In 2016, he completed 184 of his 323 passes for 2,436 yards with 16 touchdowns and five interceptions

TOMMY STEVENS | Mississippi State | QB | #7 | rSR | 6044 | 237 | 0948 | 3200 | 7628 | 4.62e | Indianapolis, IN | Decatur Central HS | 12.15.96 | EWSB | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Tommy Stevens is a smart decision maker, he hits all the size thresholds and he possesses above average arm strength to drive the ball to the intermediate and deep levels of the field. He is capable of altering his throwing platform, passing from various arm angles and release points. With a fearless demeanor in the pocket, Stevens is able to stand in the pocket and deliver against heavy pressure. His internal processor is a step slow, particularly in anticipation throws. Things move far too fast for him on the field at times. While work is needed, Stevens has at times flashed the potential to be an efficient game manager. He did play through some injuries early in 2019 and was eventually benched for s three-game stretch, which head coach Joe Moorehead said he handles like a true pro. When Stevens hopped back in the saddle, he played some of his best football down the stretch of the season.

Background: An All-State 5A selection as a defensive back after making 25 tackles and recording two interceptions. A three-star prep prospect, he sat behind Trace McSorley at Penn State and played receiver, running back and quarterback for James Franklin. Stevens followed Joe Morehead to Mississippi State when he was told that he had to compete for the starting job.

Career: Stevens started nine games for Mississippi State as a redshirt senior and owns a 139.1 career quarterback rating. Also caught two touchdown passes and ran for eight score.

BRYCE PERKINS | Virginia | QB | #3 | SR | 6022 | 215 | 1000 | 3348 | 7968 | 4.52e | Queen Creek, AZ | Chandler, HS | 12.20.96 | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Physically impressive, athletic. Strong arm with excellent ball velocity/zip. Able to make off-platform throws and can/will change arm angles when necessary. Elusive scrambler; dual-threat running style makes him more susceptible to injury; also would like to see him hold the ball in the correct hand when running the ball. Can tend to get careless at times and make poor throws/decisions, especially when operating outside of the pocket. When he throws on the move, his accuracy seems to decrease. Backed out of the Manning Passing Academy (Summer '19) due to some academic issues. Possesses all the tools but remains a work in progress at this point in time.

Medical: Fractured the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae (C4 and C5) in the middle of his neck in a head on collision during team practice (ASU/2016). Under the guidance of renowned spine surgeon Robert Watkins, Perkins avoided surgery and was instead fit with a 24/7 neck brace. The rehab required staying in the brace for four-to-five months.

Background: Played quarterback at Arizona Western Community College for coach Tom Minnick in 2017; helped lead the Matadors to the 2017 NJCAA Championship game. Played quarterback at Chandler for coach Shaun Aguano, led the Wolves to the state championship in 2014. His father, Bruce, lettered at Arizona State in 1988 and 1989 as a fullback and played in the NFL. His uncle, Don Perkins, played eight seasons with the Cowboys. His brother, Paul, was a three-year letter winner at UCLA.

Career: Was one of two players in the nation with 2,600+ passing yards (2,680) and 900+ rushing yards (923) in 2018, joining Heisman Trophy winner Kyler Murray (Oklahoma).

MASON FINE | North Texas | QB | #6 | SR | 5096 | 189 | 0878 | 2900 | 7058 | 4.76e | Peggs, OK | Locust Grove HS | 04.19.97 | EWSB | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Judging by appearances, Mason Fine looks like he should be serving the Gatorade until he gets out there and starts spinning the football. He has tremendous accuracy, his sense of timing is excellent and his spin on the ball is very consistent. The guy throws a very catchable pass. The only problem with Fine is that his height at the East-West Shrine Bowl weighed in under 5-foot-10 and that is flat out debilitating when trying to see coverages and finding throwing lanes. Fine showed up to Shrine practices and threw well but once the game started, he had several passes batted down. An all star Oklahoma prep and three-time captain, Fine was a pleasant surprise as a true freshman and turned into the face of the program. After winning the starting job as a true freshman at North Texas, Fine never looked back and went on to rewrite the record books. Fine was the Conference USA Offensive Player of the Year in 2017 & 2018. His 2017 season as a sophomore set all the school's records in passing yardage (4,052), touchdowns (31), completions (324), and pass attempts (511). He is dedicated to football, transforming his body, arriving on campus at 150 pounds but leaving at 190. There's a lot to like with Fine's game, especially from a competitive aspect and understanding how to beat coverages. He might be a poor man's Russell Wilson.

DEONDRE FRANCOIS | Hampton | QB | #3 | 6007 | 201 | 0958 | 3228 | 7900 | 4.67e | 02.12.97 | 5.9/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: While he may lack prototype height, Francois has experience in a pro-style offense and has not only displayed the ability to progress through his reads but has also demonstrated more than adequate arm strength to make all the next level throws. He can torque up on a ball and put in on a line but he also shows the skill/touch to drop it in the bucket and throw his man open. He is gifted athletically and is a legitimate threat outside of the pocket with his quickness and skill as a runner. Francois is one of the toughest quarterbacks in the country, proving that he can absorb a fair share of punishment early on in his Seminoles career behind a woeful offensive line. He made his share of mistakes his first season running Jimbo Fisher's offense but also shined at times, while displaying some real arm talent along the way. A torn patella in the season-opener against Alabama in 2017 ended his season prematurely. Eventually a video surfaced that showed Francois getting into a physical altercation with a woman claiming to be his girlfriend, which would lead to his dismissal at FSU. This past season, he threw for 2,522 yards and 26 touchdowns in his one season for Hampton University, earning an invitation to the NFL HBCU Regional Combine. In 25 games as a Seminole, he threw for 6,291 yards and 36 touchdowns, flashing pro prospect potential. Francois is worthy enough to earn a shot based on talent but will an organization be willing to offer him an opportunity, only time will tell.

JOSH LOVE | San Jose State | QB | #12 | rSR | 6003 | 203 | 0868 | 3048 | 7200 | 4.70e | Mission Viejo, CA | Long Beach Poly HS | 09.12.96 | 5.9/6.9 | UDFA

Overview: A former walk-on, turned three-year starter and now team captain, Love possesses a short, compact build. He owns a quick release, fluid throwing motion, along with strong velocity on short-to-intermediate throws, which is where his bread and butter lies. He can be a bit streaky and accuracy seems to dip when throwing the ball downfield but he can make every throw on the field, whether it's the deep ball, underneath routes or throws in tight windows. Love has proven to be a smart field general who has thrived in RPO-based situation and can also does a nice job scanning all parts of the field when dropping back; his play continued to improve down the stretch of his 2019 campaign. For the season, Love completed 293-of-481 passes (61%) for 3,923 passing yards, 22 touchdowns and eight interceptions, while adding an additional three touchdowns via the ground. When keeping Love in structure and on schedule, he has enough intelligence to keep the ball moving down the field. When forced off of his spot, that is where the problems arise. Love possesses just average physical gifts to work with. The team captain was the first Spartans player to earn Mountain West Offensive Player of the Year. With his combination of football intelligence, efficiency in the quick game and decision making, Love should at least get a look in camp for a worst case scenario.

JAKE MAIER | UC Davis | QB |#15 | SR | 6004 | 211 |0918 | 3038 | 7238 | 4.98e | #15 | La Habra, CA | St. Paul HS | 04.09.97 | 5.9/6.9 | UDFA

Overview: The son of a football coach, Maier has a high football IQ, was elected a team captain and is known to be cool under pressure and is extremely smart; the coaching staff puts a lot on his plate. He possesses sound mechanics, a quick release and excellent timing. In addition, he's highly accurate in the short-to-intermediate portions of the field, has somewhat limited arm strength. The California native ended up in Connecticut at Sacred Heart, before dropping to the JUCO level and attending Long Beach City College in California. All he did in the 2016 season was throw for 3,689 yards with 38 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Head coach Dan Hawkins says he is humble, has no ego, demonstrates the will to win and is smart. Head coach Dan Hawkins said he has better athleticism and arm strength than people assume. An outdoorsman who values religious beliefs and prefers to be low key. Longest tenured staff compared him to fellow Aggies alumni Chris Peterson (current Washington head coach). Draft grade equates to priority free agent as developmental quarterback who needs to be groomed.

KELLY BRYANT | Missouri |QB| #7 | gSR | 6031 | 229 | 0948 |3228 | 7800 | 4.69 | Calhoun Falls, SC | Wren HS | 09.25.96 | EWSB | NIC | 5.8/6.9 | UDFA

Overview: A former four-star recruit who was the nation's No. 11 quarterback in the class of 2015, Bryant backed up DeShaun Watson at Clemson but led the Tigers to a 2017 College Football Playoff berth, starting all 14 games for the ACC Champions. He ended up at Missouri as a graduate transfer after losing his starting job to Trevor Lawrence in 2018. The 2019 season did not quite live up to expectations, suffering from inconsistent individually, as well as the supporting cast around him. Bryant boats an athletic skill set that has the ability to put opposing defenders in some vicarious situations. He does some of his best work on the move, whether that is in the quarterback run game or extending plays outside of structure. With his 6-3 and 225-pound frame, he is more than just a fantastic athlete. He is able to transition his plus speed to power as a runner, presenting an interesting option inside the red zone. With generally good accuracy and ball placement, Bryant shows a pretty consistent stroke while staying in rhythm. The problem is there is a large limitations to Bryant's game from an arm talent perspective. He struggles with deep to intermediate throws and does not appear to have enough velocity to drive the ball on a line outside to the hashes. Bryant also struggles to understand necessary arm speeds, falling victim to impromptu decision making. His intangibles, general accuracy and athletic profile will sit as desirable traits as he moves to the professional level. For his career, Bryant completed 492-of762 passes (64.6%) for 5,553 passing yards, 31 touchdowns and 16 interceptions, plus 1,215 rushing yards, along with 17 rushing touchdowns. It's his inability to drive the football, inconsistencies to go through progressions and uneven play over his career that will prevent him from hearing his name called in the 2020 NFL Draft.

RYAN WILLIS | Virginia Tech | QB | #5 | rSR | 6040 | 221 | 0948 | 3248 | 7628 | 4.86e | Overland Park, KS | Bishop Miege HS | 09.28.96 | 5.8/6.8 | UDFA

Overview: A quick read and react passer who operates a RPO-based offense predicated around dink and dunks. Willis knows where to go with the football, with nice touch on his deep passes but weak velocity and zero zip. He does a nice job looking off defenders but will sometimes wait too long to make a decision, which results in a negative play. He does own deceptive mobility and is able to elude the pass-rush. The Hokies will also occasionally switch it up and run a hurry-up spread attack (run and shoot). Willis has been praised for his vision, technique and communication by head coach Justin Fuente, who in the same breath was also non-committal about being 'the guy' at helm long-term. The transfer from Kansas has earned plenty of experience at the Power Five level, starting 14 games for the Hokies, after 11 starts for the Jayhawks (started the final eight games of his freshman season). Hails from an athletic family; father, Steve, played football at Kansas State; mother, Lois, competed in track and field at Iowa State; sister, Lauren, played basketball at Oklahoma; sister, Abby, played basketball at Saint Louis University. For his career, Willis has completed 521-of-913 passes (57.1%), with 45 touchdowns, 31 interceptions. Projects as camp arm for team in need of a traditional pocket passer.

TOM FLACCO | Towson | QB | #14 | rSR | 5116 | 202 | 0928 | 3018 | 7358 | 4.68e | Voorhees, NJ | Eastern HS | 11.02.94 | 5.8/6.8 | UDFA

Overview: Instantly recognized for his last name and older brother, similarities between Towson quarterback Tom Flacco and his brother Joe end right there. A smaller build signal caller, Flacco has some really nice athleticism that can affect a defense in a multitude of ways. He is able to keep the chains moving as a runner but is also an improviser who does some really nice work outside of structure. Flacco does a nice job keeping his eyes downfield to maintain opportunity in the pass game. He is a fearless competitor who has no issue putting his body on the line for the betterment of the team. From a technical standpoint, he has a quick compact delivery that comes out of his hand with a lot of pop. Flacco has a surprisingly strong arm for a player of his stature. The size limitations for Flacco is going to be a lot to get around, which is especially concerning for an older prospect who may be maxed out physically.

ROLAND RIVERS III | Slippery Rock | QB | #14 | SR | 6020 | 242 | 0948 | 3300 | 8000 | 4.86e | Ellenwood, GA | Martin Luther King HS | 12.24.95 | 5.7/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Beginning his career at Valdosta State, Roland RIvers III opted to finish his final two seasons at Slippery Rock. Those two seasons would be ones for the ages, recording an absurd 8,478 total yards and 96 touchdowns. Rivers dual threat skill set would take the Division II level by storm, creating a ton of headaches for opposing defensive coordinators. The 6-3 230 pounder is a talented passer who has no problem driving the football vertically. He has a smooth, compact delivery with little wasted motion. Rivers has shown the ability to change arm speeds and throw from various arm angles. When Rivers isn't able to locate one on one opportunities pre snap, he can run into some trouble. He can fall off his spot, seriously affecting his ability to drive the football into tighter windows. Coming from Division II level, Rivers is about to experience a huge jump in competition moving to the next level.

KHALIL TATE | Arizona | QB | #14 | SR | 5117 | 217 | 1000 | 3278 | 7800 | 4.64e | Inglewood, CA | Junipero Serra HS | 10.23.98 | 5.9/6.4 | UDFA

Overview: Has adequate size, is an excellent athlete and possesses a quick release with strong arm but is a very streaky passer who lacks fundamental mechanics. Had nice zip in the short-to-intermediate range throws there were times where he had receivers open and instead decided to run, on other occasions he would scramble and lose yards when he should've been getting rid of the ball. This is a helter-skelter RPO/one-read system type quarterback; developmental quarterback. Consensus four-star recruit, including No. 10 dual-threat QB by ESPN. As senior in high school, collected 4,000 total yards and 43 touchdowns, including 2,000 rushing, 2,000 passing.

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Jonathan Taylor	Wisconsin	5101	226	0948	3118	7538	4.39	2.51	1.52	17	36"	10-3	4.24	7.01	1
2.	D'Andre Swift	Georgia	5082	212	0900	2968	7200	4.48	2.61	1.58	dnp	35.5"	10-1	dnp	dnp	1
3.	Clyde Edwards-Helaire	LSU	5072	207	0958	2900	7058	4.60	2.64	1.55	15	39.5"	10-3	dnp	dnp	1
4.	JK Dobbins	Ohio State	5095	209	0948	2968	7348	4.39e	dnp	dnp	15	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
5.	Cam Akers	Florida State	5103	217	0900	3058	7458	4.47	2.57	1.58	20	35.5"	10-2	4.42	dnp	2
6.	Antonio Gibson	Memphis	6003	228	0858	3118	7548	4.39	2.55	1.53	16	35"	9-10	dnp	dnp	3
7.	Joshua Kelley	UCLA	5105	212	0958	3158	7628	4.49	2.59	1.59	23	31"	10-1	4.28	6.95	3
8.	Zack Moss	Utah	5093	223	0928	3128	7548	4.65	2.68	1.65	19	33"	dnp	4.37	dnp	3
9.	La'Mical Perine	Florida	5106	216	1028	3158	7638	4.62	2.62	1.61	22	35"	9-10	4.31	7.13	4
10.	Darrynton Evans	Appalachian State	5101	203	0928	3158	7658	4.41	2.55	1.56	20	37"	10-5	dnp	dnp	4
11.	Eno Benjamin	Arizona State	5087	207	0858	3128	7600	4.57	2.63	1.60	12	39"	10-2	4.25	6.97	4
12.	Anthony McFarland	Maryland	5081	208	0878	3038	7338	4.44	2.63	1.59	dnp	29.5"	9-8	dnp	dnp	4
13.	Ke'Shawn Vaughn	Vanderbilt	5095	214	0878	3158	7348	4.51	2.61	1.60	19	32"	9-9	dnp	dnp	5
14.	AJ Dillon	Boston College	6003	247	0958	3158	7758	4.53	2.59	1.59	23	41"	10-11	dnp	7.19	5
15.	DeeJay Dallas	Miami	5101	217	0928	3059	7428	4.58	2.60	1.59	dnp	33.5"	9-11	4.32	7.18	5
16.	Darius Anderson	TCU	5104	208	0958	3048	7438	4.61	2.65	1.55	19	36"	10-8	4.19	dnp	6
17.	Scottie Phillips	Mississippi	5080	209	0848	2938	7028	4.56	2.59	1.58	29	30"	9-6	4.53	7.40	6
18.	JaMycal Hasty	Baylor	5080	205	0918	3118	7448	4.55	2.62	1.56	15	39"	10-3	4.03	dnp	6
19.	LeVante Bellamy	Western Michigan	5087	192	0868	3028	7378	4.50	2.60	1.58	16	39.5"	10-5	dnp	dnp	6
20.	Raymond Calais	Louisiana-Lafayette	5077	188	0928	3000	7368	4.42	2.56	1.53	20	37.5"	10-0	dnp	dnp	6
21.	Brian Herrien	Georgia	5111	209	0900	2968	7368	4.62	2.61	1.58	18	38.5"	10-6	4.40	7.12	7
22.	JJ Taylor	Arizona	5052	185	0848	2868	7128	4.61	2.65	1.56	19	34.5"	9-10	4.15	7.00	7
23.	James Robinson	Illinois State	5090	219	0868	2958	7248	4.64	2.67	1.59	24	40"	10-5	4.19	7.03	7
24.	Jonathan Ward	Central Michigan	5106	195	1028	3100	7548	4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
25.	Patrick Taylor Jr.	Memphis	6014	217	0938	3228	7558	4.57	2.63	1.58	15	34"	10-3	4.34	dnp	PFA
26.	Artavis Pierce	Oregon State	5096	198	0868	3058	7068	4.49e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
27.	Jason Huntley	New Mexico State	5084	190	0828	3158	7568	4.37	dnp	dnp	21	39.5"	10-9	4.25	7.19	PFA
28.	Malcom Perry	Navy	5094	186	0848	2958	7148	4.63	2.68	1.66	10	36"	10-2	4.31	7.12	PFA
29.	Reggie Corbin	Illinois	5081	199	0800	2938	7100	4.56	dnp	dnp	20	38"	dnp	dnp	6.85	PFA
30.	Adrian Killins Jr.	UCF	5073	162	0848	2918	7000	4.37e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	Sewo Olonilua	TCU	6025	232	1000	3218	7818	4.66	dnp	dnp	25	36"	10-3	4.28	dnp	PFA
32.	Tavien Feaster	South Carolina/Clemson	5110	221	0928	3018	7358	4.49e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Benny LeMay	Charlotte	5081	221	0900	2978	7248	4.75	2.70	1.68	24	34"	10-5	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Salvon Ahmed	Washington	5107	197	0868	2928	7158	4.62	2.62	1.59	dnp	34.5"	10-0	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Cameron Scarlett	Stanford	6004	219	0900	3200	7648	4.56e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Tra Minter	South Alabama	5073	185	0878	2968	7128	4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Ty'Son Williams	BYU	5106	220				4.63e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Rico Dowdle	South Carolina	5112	213	0900	3138	7558	4.54	2.60	1.59	dnp	38"	10-7	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Rod Smith	Minnesota	5100	210				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Javon Leake	Maryland	6001	215	0958	3148	7568	4.65	2.71	1.67	dnp	28.5"	9-4	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Xavier Jones	SMU	5096	208				4.55e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Pete Guerriero	Monmouth	5085	195				4.45e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Juwan Washington	San Diego State	5062	190	0928	2900	6800	4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Marvin Kinsey Jr.	Colorado State	6002	206				4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
45.	AJ Hines	Duquesne	5110	225				4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Kesean Strong	Old Dominion	5090	197				4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	Gerold Bright	Utah State	5090	188	0918	2948	7178	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
48.	Corey Dauphine	Tulane	5112	195				4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
49.	Loren Easly	North Texas	5103	204	0848	2928	7128	4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
50.	Karekin Brooks	Penn	5096	210				4.74e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Deshawn McClease	Virginia Tech	5085	190				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
52.	Jordan Cronkrite	USF	5112	202				4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
53.	Antonio Williams	North Carolina	5096	215				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
54.	Mario Pender	Glenville State/FSU	5096	210				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
55.	Tabyus Taylor	Virginia Union	5112	225				4.65e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
56.	Toren Young	Iowa	5106	223				4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
57.	Nate Gunn	Minnesota State	6005	220				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
58.	Cameron Mayberry	Colorado School Mines	5103	213	0900	2938	6948	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
59.	Devwah Whaley	Arkansas	5110	212				4.64e	dnp	dnp	14	30"	9-7	4.37	7.09	PFA
60.	Patrick Carr	Houston	5091	205				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
61.	Daniel McCants	Tarleton State	5071	175				4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
62.	Anthony Jones	FIU	5101	209	0918	3148	7348	4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
63.	Dawonya Tucker	Prairie View A&M	5047	176	0848	2968	7100	4.42e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
64.	Ronnie Jones	Toledo	6005	200				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
65.	Mon Denson	South Carolina	5096	215				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
66.	Dre Brown	Illinois	5107	210	0868	2968	7300	4.55	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
67.	Ezra Gray	Alabama State	5091	180				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
68.	Jager Gardner	Temple	6006	220				4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
69.	Kelvin Hopkins Jr.	Army	5092	205				4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
70.	Jordan Meachum	Sacred Heart	5086	200				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
71.	Maurice Thomas	Miami (OH)	5112	179				4.41e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
72.	Justin Rankin	NW Missouri/Kent State	5091	210				4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	Isaiah White	Stony Brook	5095	210				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	Khaleed Exum-Strong	Assumption	5091	210				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Jordan Downes	Kings College (NY)	5092	205	0800	3118	7428	4.80e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

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JONATHAN TAYLOR | Wisconsin | OH | #23 | JR | 5101 | 226 | 0948 | 3118 | 7538 | 4.39 | Salem, NJ | Salem HS | 01.19.99 | NIC | 8.2/9.6 | Rd1

Overview: One of the all-time great running backs in NCAA history, Taylor made a living out of shredding B1G defenses. He shows impressive vision and patience, along with toughness between the tackles. His burst and explosiveness allows him to accelerate into the second level, where he is able to showcase his elusiveness and ability to shed tackles, as he picks up a chunk of yards after first contact. The long speed Taylor possesses for a running back at 226 pounds is eye popping. Once he clears the second-third level of the defense, good luck trying to run down this former track and field star. Strictly as a ball carrier, he seems to have it all. Taylor has showcased a supreme level of talent that has been on full display over the last three seasons. However, he'll need to prove that he can be a three-down player at the next level, which will require him being a more effective pass-catcher out of the backfield and improve his pass protection, two areas he made a point of emphasis to improve upon this past season. While there was an uptick in production as a pass receiver, Taylor was regulated to more of a check down-screen player, showing little variety to his skill set. His second gear has been revered at the top of the class. His initial explosion however is not quite to the same level. It takes him a couple steps to get out of the gate. More of a linear athlete, Taylor has just average wiggle in his game to make defenders miss in the open field. Playing behind what is traditionally a very good Badgers offensive line, Taylor will need to show that he is able to create-manipulate space for himself. Throw in a notable fumbling issue (16 total over his three-year career) and there are certainly some areas for concern. Even so, Taylor is among the noteworthy ball carriers in a talented 2020 group. His combination of long speed, durability and physicality should allow him to hear his name called somewhere on the first two days of the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Parents are Elizabeth Taylor and Jonathan James; father played basketball at San Francisco State (1982-86). Four-star recruit by Rivals; three-star prospect by 247 Sports, ESPN and Scout. Finished high school career with 4,642 rushing yards and 51 total touchdowns; set New Jersey single-season record with 2,815 rushing yards as a senior, with 35 rushing touchdowns. Two-year team captain; two-time team MVP. Won back-to-back New Jersey Meet of Champions titles in 100 meters as a junior (10.61 seconds) and senior (10.63 into headwind); set 100-meter best of 10.49 in winning sectional title in 2017, won four Group 1 state championships, claiming both the 100 meters and 4x100 relay titles as a junior in 2016 and senior in 2017. Volunteered with community food drive, as peer tutor and with Operation India project to rebuild a classroom for students in India. Majored in philosophy.

Career: Only player in FBS history to rush for at least 1,900 yards in three consecutive seasons; his 6,174 yards are the most by an FBS player in any three-year span. Set FBS records for rushing yards by a freshman (1,977) and by a sophomore (2,194). Set career highs in 2019 with 26 catches for 252 yards (9.2) and five receiving touchdowns; played in 41 games (40 starts).

Q&A: How have you been able to remain so durable with such a heavy workload? So, really I think this is a shout-out to coach Kane and the strength and conditioning staff at the University of Wisconsin, those guys did a great job of giving you the knowledge of what you need to do to prepare your body as well as putting you in position to prepare your body for the workload of the season. So, I really think that's kudos for giving guys the knowledge for recovery. Things you need to do before a game, after a game, in the offseason to prepare you for that workload.

Q&A: There seems to be a constant pipeline of running backs from New Jersey to Wisconsin, what went in your decision to play for the Badgers? That was one part. Cory Clement is from Glassboro, NJ., which is about 25-30 minutes from Salem, N.J., so going into high school games, tearing through south Jersey, seeing him go to Wisconsin, have success at the highest level of collegiate football, thinking, 'Oh, he's from the same area as me, if he can do it why can't I.' That kind of put Wisconsin on the map and had me following them. Once I found out Wisconsin was a top 20 academic institution, that kind of was a deal-breaker for me because I get the best of both worlds. I'll be able to have an elite education as well as an elite athletic experience.

Q&A: What was it like having Tyler Biadasz as a roommate? That was awesome. I thought you were going to room by like by position or something like that, so when I didn't have another running back in the room and everyone was in the chat saying, 'Yeah, I already have my roommate,' I thought I had a room to myself and then Tyler walked in and that was awesome.

D'ANDRE SWIFT | Georgia | OH | #7 | JR | 5082 | 212 | 0900 | 2968 | 7200 | 4.48 | Philadelphia, PA | St. Joseph's Prep | 01.14.99 | NIC | 8.1/9.4 | Rd1

Overview: With Todd Gurley, Nick Chubb and Sony Michel preceding him in the pipeline, Swift is fast-making Georgia RB 'U.' Not lacking any one trait, Swift has the speed to hit home runs, the quickness and flexibility to elude defenders in tight spaces and the balance, power, along with a low to the ground, compact frame to be an every-down back. His vision and natural feel for finding run lanes allows him to consistently bait and set up second and third level defenders. Add in that he destroys pursuit angles with his burst and long speed and he's a terror for opposing defenses. In his three years in Athens, Swift has averaged over nine yards per reception on 73 career receptions, proving that he is no slouch in the receiving department, fitting perfectly into the modern professional game that values the ability to manipulate space. Playing with some very talented runners over the course of his Bulldogs career, Swift is leaving college with a relatively small amount of tread on his tires (440 carries, 73 receptions). The overall devaluation of the running back position may be the only reason that Swift does not hear his name called during the first round. While he has some notable contact balance and power, Swift's vision and short area quickness project him more favorably to a heavy inside zone system compared to a gap power system. He demonstrates outstanding patience in spurts, clearing having an understanding of aiming points as a zone runner. Swift does have a tendency to rely heavily on his athleticism, choosing to race to the perimeter instead of working tackle to tackle. When talking about the cleanest prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft class, you would be hard pressed to find many on the level of Swift. He is a Day One starter at the next level, presenting a three down profile that NFL teams are sure to value to a high degree.

Background: Born D'Andre Swift, played at St. Joseph's Prep, coached by Gabe Infante. ESPN.com 4-star prospect, 247Sports.com 4-star prospect, Rivals.com 4-star prospect. Led his team to a 14-0 record and a 2017 PIAA Class 6A State title, where he carried 149 times for 1,564 yards, and 25 touchdowns. Recipient of the IV Chandler Football Scholarship and the Christian Walker Football Scholarship. Majored in Mass Communications.

Career: In 43 career games (17 starts), carried 440 times for 2,885 yards (6.6) and 20 touchdowns; had 73 catches for 666 receiving yards (9.1) and five touchdowns.

CLYDE EDWARDS-HELAIRE | LSU | OH | #22 | JR | 5072 | 207 | 0958 | 2900 | 7058 | 4.60 | Baton Rouge, LA | Catholic HS | 04.11.99 | NIC | 8.1/9.4 | Rd1

Overview: LSU running back Clyde Edwards-Helaire has been a fan favorite for much of the 2019 college football season. Lost in the excitement of the record breaking Tigers passing attack, Edwards-Helaire put together one of the best rushing performances in school history. Painted as a tough inside zone runner, Edwards-Helaire shows an astounding amount of patience to let blocks develop and opportunity show itself. With outstanding spatial awareness, he has a knack for avoiding contact in tight confines, presenting a very matchup in one on one situations. Boasting a thick-compact build, Edwards-Helaire has some of the most absurd contact balance in the entire class. He is easily able to absorb contact while exploding his legs on contact. While not quite a blazer, Edwards-Helaire a more burst than he gets credit for. He has shown the ability to destroy angels when the opportunity presents itself. With outstanding vision and notable contact balance, Edwards-Helaire is a clean fit into either an inside zone or gap power system. As a pass receiver, he has some of the best traits in the entire running back class. Despite a stocky build, he has some subtle moves to get in and out of breaks. Edwards-Helaire has an expanding route tree, with a pair of soft mitts. He is without question a well rounded option at the running back position. Edwards-Helaire does lack the ability to consistently counteract power in blitz pickup situations, showing some passive reps in the area. Despite solid burst, he is a short stepper who is not able to eat up a ton of ground. Fixed within a talented 2020 running back class, Edwards-Helaire is in threat of being lost amongst a deep group of electric ball carriers. It is his contact balance, plus vision and ability as a pass receiver that could afford him the opportunity of being selected amongst the top five running backs in the 2020 NFL Draft class. In the right situation, Edwards-Helaire has all the talent to develop into a mismatch weapon on the next level.

Background: Parents are Shannon and Tonge Helaire. A four-star prospect by 247Sports and ESPN; rated a three-star recruit by Rivals and Scout. Became the first freshman to play varsity football in head coach Dale Weiner's 29 seasons at Catholic High School. Carried the ball 58 times for 496 yards and 10 touchdowns during senior season. Majored in sport administration.

Career: First team All-SEC and a finalist for the Paul Hornung Award as the most versatile player in college football. Had one of the most outstanding all-around seasons for a running back in school history with 1,304 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns, to go along with 50 catches for 399 yards and a score; named LSU's MVP at the team's awards banquet.

Q&A: What does it mean to you when Joe Burrow is asked, 'Who is the best player you've ever played with, at Ohio State and LSU?' And he says you? It means the world. Especially with him being my friend. Him coming in and coming from Ohio, we kind of clicked initially. Not initially like on the field. I wasn't the starter. But, being able to ultimately have a friend off the field and now, we ended up getting to this point. For him to say those words, it's very special, especially him having the season that he had and this team having the amazing season that we had.

Q&A: How would you describe yourself as a player? As a player, I'll say I'm exclusive. That's the noun that I'm going with. That's the adjective that I'm going with. Ultimately, I'm going to stand by that 100%. I feel like everything I do is something that can't be matched. I feel like I'm kind of, not really, making my own category. But I feel like in this instance, I'm making my own category and doing the things that I need to do to separate me from the bunch.

Q&A: There are running backs in this group that had 800 to 1000 carries. You obviously have far fewer, do you see that as an advantage to the tread life you have on your legs? Oh yeah, no doubt. If you're a car guy, for like a Pirelli P Zero tire fresh off the market. You kind of wear it out, man. That's my thing I feel like my lifespan right now is pretty long. Zero surgeries. I had the hamstring, tweaked hamstring before Oklahoma. Did an MRI. Wasn't even a grade 1 strain. It was just tightness. So right now I feel like I'm one of the healthiest guys and most valuable.

JK DOBBINS | Ohio State | OH | #2 | JR | 5094 | 209 | 0948 | 2968 | 7348 | 4.44e | La Grange, TX | La Grange HS | 12.17.98 | NIC | 8.0/9.0 | Rd2

Overview: An exciting runner who showcases quick cuts and elite acceleration to burst through the hole, Dobbins combines balance (his best trait), bounces off would be tacklers and falls forward for an extra yard or two on seemingly every carry. Dobbins' instincts are another part of his game that makes him such a great prospect, as he can see a small hole and get through it quickly. Dobbins thrives on making quick cuts and using his elite acceleration to burst through the hole. He combines this with his contact balance, which is his best trait, he bounces off would be tacklers and falls forward for an extra 1-2 yards on each carry. Dobbins is a production monster in an offense that favors his skill set and he offers receiving ability as well as he

shows soft hands. He needs to work on his pass protection and also understanding when the play isn't there or when exactly the bail on the call and take the minimal loss. Overall, he is an athletic player that is highly competitive and is a team first a"we not me" type of person.

Background: U.S. Army All-American J.K. Dobbins committed to Ohio State before seeing the campus. Dobbins missed all but one play of his senior season after breaking a bone in his right leg, but 5,149 rushing yards and 74 touchdowns during his first three seasons for coach Matt Kates carried him to consensus 4-star recognition. He helped La Grange to two state playoff appearances approximately two decades after his late father, Lawrence Dobbins, played on La Grange's 1997 state semifinalist team; his mother is Mya Grounds.

Career: In 42 career games, totaled 4,459 rushing yards (6.2 average), 71 receptions for 645 yards (9.1 average) and 43 total touchdowns, including 301 carries for 2,003 rush yards in 2019.

Q&A: How did playing for Urban Meyer benefit you? You definitely have to have discipline playing for Urban Meyer and you know you have to be a great person as well. It definitely developed my character as a person and so that definitely helped, playing for Urban.

Q&A: How much has Ohio State separated itself from Michigan? We separated from Michigan by a longshot because we bring in a lot of talent and our strength and conditioning coach, Mickey Marotti, definitely gets us right. A lot of credit to him.

Q&A: Why do you feel that some of your best performances were against the toughest teams? I always work for the spotlight moments. (But) it's about what I do outside of the lights. When the lights aren't on me, there are things that I do to try to be ready for when that time comes. Primetime isn't always really prime time to me. So when those games come, I'm very prepared.

CAM AKERS | Florida State | OH | #3 | JR | 5103 | 217 | 0900 | 3058 | 7458 | 4.47 | Clinton, MA | Clinton HS | 06.22.99 | NIC | 7.9/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: The NFL prospects for Florida State running back Cam Akers was in huge question entering the 2019 college season. A struggling Seminoles offensive line had been the main culprit, leading to some very distressing situations. Even with the troubling surrounding cast, Akers immense talent was able to show in a big way this season. Blessed with a sturdy, powerful frame at 5-11 and 212 pounds, Akers has even more growth potential in the future, leaving for continued addition to his power profile. With that added power he should be able to develop even further as a pass protector, where he already flashes some nice reps establishing an assertive base. Akers has some impressive explosion, quickly kicking up to top gear in a flash. Big gains were made with his patience and vision in 2019, compared to 2018. He has been able to put that impressive physical profile to good use, exploding for 1,369 yards and 18 total touchdowns. This includes his highest involvement in the passing game, where Akers has shown himself to be a potential mismatch against linebackers. That added patience goes a long way to allow for things blocks to develop in front of him. While there has been a dramatic shift, Akers does get out of structure from time to time. He has a bad habit of relying too heavily on his natural ability, pressing too hard instead of taking what the defense gives him. Consistency is the name of the game for Cam Akers. It is easy to see that he is an elite talent at the running back position. In the right situation, Akers could very well end up being one of the top backs in this class. That is saying a lot when you consider the quality of the 2020 running backs.

Background: Five-star recruit; led the Arrows to the Class 6A state championship in 2016 – Clinton's first-ever state title in football. Finished his four-year varsity career by passing for 8,140 yards and 78 touchdowns, while rushing for 5,103 yards and 71 scores. Participated in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl and Nike's 'The Opening.' Chose FSU over LSU, Alabama, and Georgia.

Career: Finished with 586 carries for 2,874 yards (4.9) and 34 touchdowns; 3,375 all-purpose yards. Only the third Seminole with multiple 1,000-yard seasons (Warrick Dunn/Dalvin Cook).

Q&A: How would you describe your style of play? Just an all-around running back. Somebody's who's, of course, able to run the ball but another important aspect of running back is being able to block also. I just think I'm a complete back from catching to blocking to running.

Q&A: Are there any running backs that you would compare yourself to? I definitely watch Zeke as far as an all-around back, being able to catch, run and block. And Alvin Kamara definitely in the passing game, the way he's elusive when he gets the ball in his hands.

Q&A: How difficult was it to watch your mom go through cancer treatment? It just taught me to never complain. Seeing my mom go through breast cancer – she's a survivor now – but her going through breast cancer taught me there's not much to complain about in life, seeing her fight and knowing it was for her children. She said that all the time. It made me a fighter.

ANTONIO GIBSON | Memphis | OH/WO | #14 | SR | 6003 | 228 | 0828 | 3100 | 7528 | 4.58e | Stockbridge, GA | Eagles Landing HS | 06.23.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.7/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: One of the most exciting and elusive players in the 2020 NFL Draft Class, Gibson is a special athlete capable of playing running back, wide receiver and kick returner or punt returner; he finished with 1,749 all-purpose yards this past season. An extremely high effort runner who keeps his legs churning and rips through arm tackles. While his forty time may not be ideal, he plays much quicker than his speed suggests. He can squat 455, bench 315, clean 315 and recorded marks of 29.5" in the vertical and 9-4 in the broad this past spring. Gibson practiced at both running back and wide receiver at the Senior Bowl and he finished the game with 68 yards on 11 carries. Gibson has stated that he is preparing for the draft as a running back but depending on which team he lands on, the ways to use him seem endless. This is a luxury piece player for any team looking to put their offense over the top.

Background: Son of Annette Williams; has one sibling, Danielle Moore. Two-year performer for head coach Ken Karcher at East Central Community College in Decatur, Mississippi. Career statistics included: 19 games, 50 receptions, 871 receiving yards, 13 TD, 27 kick returns, 554 kick-return yards and 249 rushing yards. Played both sides of the ball (WR/FS) for head coach Joe Teknipp at Eagle's Landing High School. Was also an all-state basketball player for Eagle's Landing and a member of the Golden Eagles track and field team. Set the school record in the 100 meters in the spring of 2016 (broke school record that was set in 2001). Sport and leisure management major.

Career: In 19 games at Memphis, had 33 carries for 369 yards (11.2), 44 catches for 834 yards (19.), 24 kick returns for 647 yards (17.0), 15 touchdowns.

JOSHUA KELLEY | UCLA | OH | #27 | rSR | 5105 | 212 | 0958 | 3628 | 7558 | 4.49 | Lancaster, CA | Eastside HS | 11.20.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: Teams in need of a between the tackles banger, search no further than Kelley who gains the tough yardage with his thick frame and lower leg strength. A transfer from UC Davis, the California native enjoyed back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons with the Bruins. Kelley possesses a thick body, thick thighs/calves with great lower body strength and smooth change of direction. If you open the door just a crack to peek outside, Kelley will kick down the door and bust through an opening as he runs to daylight. His run power allows him to rip through arm tackles, combined with his vision and burst, this is a runner who could make some serious noise at the next level. He also does an adequate job picking up the blitz and has some special teams experience as a returner. Would like to see him square his hips/shoulders more when he runs, which could help make him an even more effective yards after contact runner. His role will be a bruiser, do not ask him to work outside the tackles, as he owns limited speed and athleticism. Named a team captain in 2019; coaching staff all vouch for his prestige character and renowned maturity. One of the best personalities of any player in Mobile, it will be easy for teams to fall for Kelley. A physical, hard-nosed runner who embraces contact and keeps his legs churning, his running style is actually very reminiscent of his running back coach DeShaun Foster, who played six seasons in the NFL. Also a team captain. While he won't be the flashiest back of this year's draft class, Kelley projects to be one of the most effective and productive.

Background: Born in Inglewood, California; son of Jacqueline Kelley; full name is Joshua Tyler Kelley. Lists his favorite NFL players as Adrian Peterson, Odell Beckham, Ezekiel Elliott, Cam Newton and Tom Brady. Hobbies include watching Anime, reading and storytelling; loves to dance. Related to UCLA baseball player Derek Vaughn. Earned a spot on the Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll in Fall 2018, Winter 2018 and Spring 2018. Played running back and was a kick returner at Eastside High School in Lancaster, California; served as team captain as a senior (2014). Finished with over 3,400 career all-purpose yards, including over 1,000 yards on kickoff, punt and interception returns. Member of the track team (4 x 100 relay team).

Career: Played 11 games in 2019 as starter, with 1,060 rushing yards (7.1 average) and 13 touchdowns. Played 11 games (nine starts) in 2018, rushing for 1,243 yards (6.5 average) and 12 touchdowns. Added 38 catches for 264 receiving yards and one touchdown during his two seasons with the Bruins. Played two years (2015 and 2016) at UC Davis; ran for 530 yards on 106 carries as freshman and scored three touchdowns. As a sophomore, he rushed for 609 yards on 87 carries and with four touchdowns. In 2016, he averaged 24.3 yards on kick return, including a 91-yard return for touchdown.

ZACK MOSS | Utah | OH | #2 | SR | 5093 | 223 | 0928 | 3128 | 7548 | 4.65 | Hialeah Gardens, FL | Hallandale HS | 12.15.97 | NIC | 7.6/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: Carrying the workload over the last three seasons for the Utes, running back Zack Moss is a stout, compact runner who makes the most of every opportunity. The nickname "beast mode" instantly pops into your head every time Moss receives a carry. With a no nonsense mentality, he prefers to get downhill in a hurry. There he is able to navigate traffic with the best of them. Despite his junkyard dog mentality, Moss has some of the more deceptive footwork working to the second level amongst the entire class. He is able to quickly redirect, seeming to make the first defender miss in the hole routinely. Sporadically used in the pass game, Moss has shown more than capable when his number is called. As a prototypical power runner, Moss does not possess much in the term of dynamic traits. He is never going to be a homerun threat who turns short runs into chunk plays with much regularity. The biggest potential hurdle for him will be his durability concerns. Moss has dealt with various nagging injuries during his career. Medicals and long term synopsis will be big in determining his evaluation. With plus vision, notable contact balance and overall dependability, Moss is a safe bet as a heavy contributor with potential as a lead ball carrier if his medicals check out.

Medical: Endured a season-ending knee injury in 2018 but still received a second round grade from the NFL Advisory Board following the year. Utah was originally mysteriously mum on the knee injury Moss sustained, which required surgery and forced him to miss the final five games of what would've been a record-breaking season. Whittingham would later say that Moss endured the injury when he was getting into his bed and his knee locked up—It had been lingering for quite some time, it's one of the stranger injuries that have ever occurred.

Background: Full name is Zaccheus Malik Moss; son of Anthony and Cassandra Moss. Cousin of Santana Moss, an All-American at Miami who had 10,000 yards receiving during a 14-year NFL career, and Sinorice Moss, a second-round pick out of Miami who spent six years in the NFL. Named the running back MVP at the Rivals Camp Series in Miami; led Hallandale HS (Fla.) with 1,098 yards rushing and 17 touchdowns on 145 carries as a senior, also had 25 receptions for 425 yards and four touchdowns. A communications major; also enjoys playing golf and baseball.

Career: In 45 games, ran 712 times for 4,067 yards (5.7), with 66 receptions, 685 yards (10.4) and 41 touchdowns; first player in Utah history with three 1,000-yard seasons.

Q&A: Do you watch NFL teams and see styles of offense that you want to play in? I've been blessed to be in every type of offense so far, in the spread and in a pro-style offense. Any team that runs one of those offenses I feel I can come in, learn, and try to adapt to things like that and make an impact.

Q&A: Do you consider yourself to be a three down back? I'm a guy that you never have to take off the field. In my time at Utah, I was used on third down and fourth down, if it was passing, blocking, 4th-and-1, no matter what it was, I was always on the field. So everything that you need a guy to do in the backfield, I can definitely do.

Q&A: What was your most memorable game? Probably my sophomore year versus Colorado. It was the first game I had over 180 yards. It was senior night. There was a lot of emotion, a lot of seeing my brothers that night who were going out. We were, I think, 5-6 at the time and we needed that sixth bowl win to be bowl eligible. So I was able to go out there and perform at a very high level. It brought me momentum going into my junior year.

LAMICAL PERINE | Florida | OH | #2 | SR | 5106 | 216 | 1028 | 3158 | 7638 | 4.62 | Mobile, AL | Theodore HS | 01.30.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.7 | Rd4

Overview: A solid all-around back who can make plays as a receiver, Perine is a downhill runner who can move the chains and understands pass protection. While Perine is somewhat of a limited athlete, he's a powerful runner who is tough to bring down and constantly fights for extra yardage. Voted a team captain, he ended his collegiate career with a bang in the Orange Bowl, scoring on a 61-yard touchdown run to begin the game and finishing with 181 total yards to help Florida defeat Virginia 36-28. That impetus carried over to the Senior Bowl and his hometown of Mobile, where he would be named one of the practice players of the week and finish up with 59 total yards in the game, including the first touchdown scored. Overall, his power, balance and vision make for a player ready to have an immediate impact at the next level.

Background: Alabama Class 7A First Team All-State as a senior under head coach Eric Collier, gaining 1,654 rushing yards and 15 touchdowns. Paid for his own bus ticket to visit UF for camp in the summer of 2014 so the coaches could see him play. Dad, Terrance, played at Auburn. Related to Samaje Perine (Washington Redskins) and Myles Jack (Jacksonville Jaguars).

Career: In 50 games, had 493 carries for 2,485 rushing yards (5.0 average), 72 receptions for 674 receiving yards (9.4 average) and 30 touchdowns.

Q&A: What went into your decision to perform in the Orange Bowl? I feel like it boosted a lot of my stock honestly, being able to win Orange Bowl MVP and being able to come out of that game and have three touchdowns and be able to show my receiving talent as well – I had over 100 yards. To be able to showcase my talent in a big game like that …. I never thought about not playing in the (bowl game). That's just the type of guy I am. I feel like if I am going to start something I am going to finish it, so I wanted to finish with my team.

Q&A: What kind of player will an NFL team be getting if they select you? A guy who can catch the ball out of the backfield, pass protect, anything. I am a competitor and I feel like that is one of the biggest things they taught me at Florida, just to be able to compete. … A lot of teams pretty much know I can run the ball … so they were also happy to see me catch the ball out of the backfield as well. … You can't be one-dimensional in this game, I feel like you have to be able to do everything and that is one of my biggest traits. I am not just a one-dimensional guy, I am able to catch the ball out of the backfield and do everything the NFL wants these days. I feel like I can contribute really early.

Q&A: What is your take on the NFL being a pass-orientated league now? I actually spoke with the Ravens and they were like, 'We had the No.1 run offense in the NFL, so if you want to come somewhere, come to the Ravens. I was like, that's nice man. I don't mind that at all. I like to be involved in the passing game as well to show off my full value.

DARRYNTON EVANS | Appalachian State | OH | #3 | JR | 5101 | 203 | 0928 | 3158 | 7658 | 4.41 | Oak Hill, FL | New Smyrna Beach HS | 07.09.98 | NIC | 7.4/8.6 | Rd4

Overview: Posting some insane yards-per-carry statistics over the last two years for Appalachian State, running back Darrynton Evans profiles as one of the more interesting running backs in the 2020 NFL draft class. Possessing notable homerun ability, Evans possesses several appealing attributes that will have NFL teams clamoring for his services come April. He is an explosive straight line runner who routinely shatters angles on the second and third level. Once he breaks into the clear, Evans is incredibly frustrating to deal with in one on one situations with his ability to redirect quickly in tight spaces. While he might not be the most powerful player around, Evans is a determined runner who shows outstanding effort to finish his runs. He has also been a productive kick returner during his Appalachian State career, which should provide him the opportunity to contribute early on in his professional career. From day one, Evans is a tailored made space player who should be afforded some manufactured touches. In a wide zone running scheme, Evans has all the speed and one cut ability to flourish. He also flashes ability as a pass receiver, showing the flexibility to run a variety of routes in different alignments. With a lack of physicality and prototype build, he is not going to be everyone's cup of tea, specifically teams valuing a higher power profile. As a pass protector, Evans also lacks the physicality to hold up effectively against larger defenders. On contact as a runner, Evans also has a bad habit of his feet becoming stagnant, hindering his ability to create second effort yardage. For teams looking for an electric change of pace back who is able to contribute as a returner, Evans is your guy. With his notable long speed, ability in the open field and special teams value, do not be surprised if we hear Evans name somewhere on Day Two of the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Full name is Darrynton L.A. Evans; son of Evelyn and Darry Evans, has three siblings: Darryl II, Kristen and Dasmine. Rated as a two-star prospect by Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247Sports; rushed for more than 1,600 yards and 25 touchdowns over his final two high school seasons despite missing six games due to injury. Recorded 940 rushing yards and nine touchdowns in just seven games as a senior. Team captain and two-time team MVP. Enjoys playing the FIFA video game, solving rubix cubes and producing music in his spare time.

Career: In 39 career games, tallied 482 carries for 2,884 yards (6.0) and 25 touchdowns; 39 receptions for 319 yards (8.2 average) and six touchdowns. Had 56 kick returns for 1,439 yards (25.7 average) and three touchdown returns; also added five special teams tackles.

ENO BENJAMIN | Arizona State | OH | #3 | JR | 5087 | 207 | 0858 | 3128 | 7600 | 4.57 | Wylie, TX | Wylie East | 04.12.99 | SRB | NIC | 7.3/8.7 | Rd4

Overview: An all purpose back, the Sun Devils running back torches opponents with his instinctive vision and phenomenal balance. The Texas native possesses top-notch speed, outstanding lateral quickness and his ability to stop and start leaves defenders reaching for air when he makes his move. Benjamin fits more of today's league with his versatility, elusiveness and short area quickness. Head coach Herm Edwards has stated his value in the passing attack in order to try and take advantage of his elusiveness. Has exceeded the 100-yard barrier 15 times over the past two seasons, despite playing behind an offensive line that featured two freshman starters this past season. He spent time working with Ladainian Tomlinson growing up, whom he accredits his signature spin move to. Has had some issues holding onto the football and will need to improve his pass blocking. Benjamin weighed in 10 pounds lighter than his in-season playing weight at the Senior Bowl. His vision, balance and ability to break tackles suggests he won't have to wait long to hear his name called come April.

Background: Unveiled his own clothing line in January. Consensus four-star prospect; totaled 7,546 rushing yards and scored 111 total touchdowns during his spectacular four-year varsity career. Rushed for 2,604 yards and 32 touchdowns as a senior on his way to being named 5A state Offensive Player of the Year.

Career: In 34 games, had 576 carries, 2,867 rushing yards (5.0 average), 82 receptions, 625 receiving yards (7.6 average), 31 touchdowns.

Q&A: How did the ASU coaching staff (Herm Edwards, Antonio Pierce, etc.) prepare you for the NFL? Basically, the vision when Herm was hired was to basically set us up for this stage here. Everything we did was pro like. I think he did a very good job, the whole staff in a very good job of teaching us how to be a pro and how to go about our business. And so I really commend that staff for getting me where I am today.

Q&A: How much weight did you add between the Senior Bowl and combine? I would say, I don't know. When you look back at the senior bowl compared to now, you'd say 12 pounds but at the time I was, I was shedding weight. So what you do with that is you decrease your calorie intake and you're able to lose weight. And I wanted to get to a point where I felt most comfortable and then add back and still feel comfortable. And so all I did was increase my calorie intake. I feel comfortable where I'm at.

Q&A: Who are some of the running backs that you admire? I would say there's a few of them. I would say Saquon Barkley, Alvin Kamara, Le'Veon Bell. I think Saquon Barkley's determination to finish runs is something I like to model my game after. I like Alvin Karam's versatility. As far as being able to run the ball and catch the ball. And Le'Veon Bell, I like his patience. He's one of those guys who really understands what's going on. Often, I sit in the offensive line room so I can understand what they're doing and help out with little things, so we play faster on the field.

ANTHONY MCFARLAND JR | Maryland | OH | #5 | rSO | 5081 | 208 | 0878 | 3038 | 7338 | 4.44 | Hyattsville, Maryland | DeMatha Catholic | 03.04.98 | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: As the professional game becomes more spread out, the need for space players who can turn small gains into big chunks increases. That is a huge sell for Maryland running back Anthony McFarland. During his two years on the field, McFarland has proved to be a playmaker who is capable of breaking the big one every time he touches the football. He clearly has long speed but it is his initial burst that sets him up for some advantageous reps, setting up some tough angles for defenders. McFarland is a tailored made zone runner who is a decisive runner, sticking his foot in the ground and getting vertical in a hurry. From there, his elite acceleration takes over. Once he breaks the line of scrimmage without contact, defenses are in for a long day. His play strength has increased substantially from 2018 as well. He flashes some contact balance at the second level, adding to the intrigue. He also does an admirable job as a pass blocker despite his size, fitting defenders well with solid natural leverage. Unfortunately for McFarland, his lack of prototypical size and power profile may prevent him from transitioning to a lead back role, serving more as a third down-committee role at the next level. His lack of power has been a problem at times, far too often being a victim to arm tackles. To maximize his ability to create space, McFarland can stand to remain patient more at the top of his track. There is a lot to love from McFarland's game. His combination of big play ability and improving play strength should allow McFarland to eventually transition to a more prominent role. For now, he is a departmentalized weapon that teams will be able to use in a variety of areas early.

Background: Missed senior season of high school due to injury. A consensus 4-star recruit according to all major recruiting databases. Ran for 527 yards and eight touchdowns (8.5 yards/carry) as a junior, while also catching 25 passes for 386 yards and four touchdowns. Was also considering Alabama, Miami, Penn State and Georgia.

Career: In 23 career games, ran 245 times for 1,648 yards (6.7), with 24 catches for 199 yards (8.3) and 13 total touchdowns.

Q&A: How much did your ankle injury hamper you this past year? It hindered me a lot. Getting injured in the second week against Temple and just trying to play out through the whole season, it hindered me a lot. I wasn't able to move like I wanted to. I wasn't able to make explosive cuts and big plays like I wanted to. But like I said, it's part of the game. Things happen, at the end of the day, that's what it is.

Q&A: Is biggest myth about your game that you can't be a 20-touch guy? However it plays out, if a coach wants to give me 10 touches per week, I'm fine with that. If a coach wants to give me 20 touches a week, I'm fine with that. At the end of the day, it's all part of the game. That's the position that I play. I have to be ready for it.

Q&A: Do you have a favorite play? I think against Ohio State. I don't remember the exact name, but one play, it was an inside zone and I just seen the D-line and the linebackers just shift over, overflow, and I just cut it back inside and broke free. That's the thing I kind of like about inside zone. You have to have a feel of where the cutbacks are going to be. It's not going to always be where it's supposed to be. You have to have a feel for it.

KE'SHAWN VAUGHN | Vanderbilt | OH | #5 | rSR | 5094 | 214 | 0878 | 3158 | 7348 | 4.51 | Nashville, TN | Pearl-Cohn | 05.04.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.5 | Rd5

Overview: A patient, mature runner who shows excellent vision with his one cut and up running style, Vaughn boasts plenty of experience playing in two big time football programs. He burst onto the scene as a freshman at Illinois, rushing for over 700 yards and joining the team as a Big Ten media day representative as a sophomore. Next, Vaughn would explicitly find himself demoted to third string by new head coach Lovie Smith, ultimately leading to his transfer to Vanderbilt. He possesses the strength to push the pile and brings a physical running style to game day. The Nashville native has proven to be an effective third down back who can pick up the short yardage, make a play out of the backfield with his hands or stay at bay and provide solid pass protection. Vaughn weighed in at Senior Bowl but failed his physical (unknown). He also owns a broken ankle to his medical report, suffered during freshman year of high school. He credits his redshirt transfer season in 2017 to improving his craft in areas such as jukes, cuts and catching the ball. Vaughn isn't short on confidence and carries around plenty of swag with him. However, he may need to swallow his pride come draft weekend, as he could be waiting until Day Three to hear his name called.

Background: Full name is Ke'Shawn LaMonte Vaughn; son of Keith Vaughn and Tameka Dennis. Has two brothers — Dominique Trotter and Ke'Juan Vaughn — and two sisters, Ke'Osha Vaughn and Sydnee McGee. His girlfriend gave birth to their son Ke'Lan early, after she was involved in a car accident in October. 2014 Tennessee Gatorade Player of the Year, two-time all-state; 2014 Mr. Football; rushed for back-to-back 2,000-yard seasons. Standout sprinter on track and field team. Majored in sociology.

Career: In two seasons at Illinois, played 22 games, had 217 carries for 1,024 yards (4.7 average), 25 catches for 208 yards (9.6) and nine touchdowns. In two seasons at Vanderbilt, played 24 games, had 355 carries for 2,272 yards (6.4 average), 41 catches for 440 yards (10.7 average) and 24 touchdowns.

Q&A: You're one of the most explosive backs in this class. You translate speed to power very well. Was that encouraged by your coaching staff? That's just my running style. It's just how I run the ball. I consider myself as a grimy player. So, what I could have been as a child on the streets and everything, I kind of translate that onto the football field. That's how I move on the field.

Q&A: Where did you spend your time playing football in Nashville growing up? I started out playing football in the projects, kind of where I started playing in the front yard of my old T-house, playing outside with a water bottle as a football. So that's kind of how the whole football thing started. From then, it's just been football, football since five years old. I played with the older kids, all the kids that were outside, older or younger. We started giving each other nicknames when we were kids. I was LaDainian Tomlinson, that's who I wanted to be. That's who I modeled my game after. So when we were playing in the front yard, playing in the streets, wherever it was-that's kind of how football was for me.

Q&A: Your Texas Bowl was a thing of legend at Vandy. What went right that night that sprung you? I tell people all the time that before the game started, we had a little break. I was in the game room playing. I was like, Air Hockey, I won Air Hockey. 2K, I won 2K. Madden, I won Madden. There was another game I won. I was like, `No, I'm done.' I just kept winning so I feel like that just kind of sparked that whole drive that I had that game, and knowing I had something to prove. So that's kind of … I ended up leaving the last game of the season, which was the (Tennessee) game, I left that game early. So coming into that Texas Bowl game, I knew I had something to prove. And I kind of did.

AJ DILLON | Boston College | OH | #2 | JR | 6000 | 247 | 0958 | 3158 | 7758 | 4.53 | New London, CT | Lawrence Academy HS | 05.02.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.5 | Rd5

Overview: Arguably the most underappreciated player in college football, possesses an excellent combination of size, agility, vision and power. Dillon is physically ready to play in the NFL, possessing the build of a power back at the next level and showcasing a powerful stiff arm. The bruising back seems to be playing ping pong at times, the way he tosses defenders from his body. His running style allows him to push the pile and add on plenty of yards after contact. Since being inserted as the Eagles starting running back halfway through his freshman season, Dillon has been rumbling, bumbling and stumbling up the school's record books with 4,382 rushing yards and 38 touchdowns in his three-year career. He wasn't involved much in the passing attack during his three seasons at Boston College, seeming to fit into the early down ball carrier role moving to the next level. Owns football bloodlines, as the grandson of College Football Hall of Fame inductee Thom Gatewood. Dillon's power running style is not going to be for everyone. If Derrick Henry's time in Tennessee has shown us anything, that style can still win football games. With Dillon's combination of physicality, underrated burst and production, look for him to hear his name called somewhere in the mid-rounds of the 2020 NFL Draft, with a team gaining a lead ball carrier early in his career.

Medical: Battled ankle injuries most of the 2018 season, missing three games and parts of others; also suffered a season-ending leg injury as a senior in high school.

Background: Full name is Algiers Jameal William Dillon; son of Charles and Jessyca Campbell. Standout running back for head coach Paul Zukauskas at Lawrence Academy in Massachusetts; rated the No. 1 player in Massachusetts. Totaled 12 touchdowns and rushed for over 600 yards in Lawrence Academy's first four games his senior season before a season-ending leg injury.

Career: Had three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, totaling 4,382 yards on 845 carries (5.2 average), 21 catches, 236 receiving yards and 40 total touchdowns.

Q&A: How crowded was the box at BC? It was crowded a lot. I mean people respected our run game obviously, and I'm pretty sure, I don't know for a fact, but this year I'm going against 250 something stacked boxes this season, I had 1600 yards. And that's a credit to my offensive line, credit to, I mean the, the quarterbacks and the receivers that I have around me being able to block, being able to open up the pass game so people have to respect it.

Q&A: Is there a player in the NFL that you model your game after? So, I like to take bits and pieces from people's game. I look at Leveon Bell's patience, Leonard Fournette, the way he runs a ball with speed...the way he runs, it's an aggressive running style, Saquon's explosiveness, Steven Jackson back in the day with the Rams, that's how he ran to not really be denied yards. So, I mean, I'm constantly trying to develop, so I'm excited now have the opportunity to show teams that.

Q&A: Is there an area of your game you feel like you need to work on? I feel like an area I need to grow more is the pass game. Not necessarily a lack of ability by any means, but just lack of opportunity. We did a lot of things in the run game and so obviously there's a lot of things in our pass game I feel like I tried to master it to the best of my ability, but there's a bigger picture that I want to grow to understand, especially at the NFL level. I'm always looking to become a better player and smarter player, so pass game is something I could definitely improve on.

DEEJAY DALLAS | Miami | #13 | OH | JR | 5101 | 217 | 0928 | 3059 | 7428 | 4.58 | Brunswick, GA | Glynn Academy HS | 09.16.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.2 | Rd5

Overview: A big one-cut downhill runner who is an above average athlete for his size, Dallas lacks elite acceleration to turn opportunity into chunk plays. He made his first career start in 2019 and had moderate production, averaging 70 rushing yards per game, while totaling eight touchdowns. Dallas is a solid enough athlete for his frame but doesn't possess much twitch. He has exceptional balance and showed in the open field he can be hard to bring down. He catches the ball well for what he was asked to do. Dallas was limited mostly to the screen game and

quick action into the flat. He does a really nice job in pass protection, showing the ability to square up defenders make solid contact. Overshadowed by a struggling Hurricane offense, Dallas possesses an intriguing skill set moving to the next level. With his plus contact balance, versatility and pass protection, Dallas is a late round flier who could carve out a niche in the right situation.

Background: Consensus four-star prospect by 247Sports, ESPN, Rivals and Scout. Played quarterback, receiver, running back and defensive back at Glynn Academy; returned punts and kicks.

Career: In 33 games, ran 265 times, 1,527 yards (5.8), had 28 catches, 317 yards (11.3), 19 touchdowns; 20 kick returns, 420 yards (21.0); 11 punt returns, 191 yards (17.4), one touchdown.

DARIUS ANDERSON | TCU | OH | #6 | SR | 5104 | 208 | 0958 | 3048 | 7438 | 4.61 | Richmond, TX | George Ranch | 09.10.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.2 | Rd6

Overview: A projected change of pace runner at the next level, Anderson can stop on a dime, change directions and has the jets to cut it outside; he also has kick return experience. Entering the Senior Bowl, Anderson was viewed as a borderline draftable prospect with pro level size, speed and shiftiness. While scouts already knew about his patience and balance as a runner, Anderson showed that he is also a capable pass catcher and more than held his own as a pass protector, boosting his draft stock a bit. He would cap off a strong week in Mobile with a solid overall Senior Bowl game, rushing for 43 yards on seven carries and turning two catches into 87 yards, with one touchdown, much like we saw during his time with the Horned Frogs. While Anderson didn't run an electrifying forty in Indy, his timed speed is fast enough for him to enjoy some level of production as backup.

Background: Nickname is "Jet." Four-star recruit; rushed for 2,274 yards and 30 touchdowns on an 8.7 per carry average as a senior; leading school to a 16-0 record and a state championship; rushed for 246 yards and was named MVP in the championship. Chose TCU over Alabama, Texas and Texas A&M.

Career: In 45 games, had 430 carries, 2,418 rushing yards (5.6 average), 43 receptions for 224 receiving yards (5.2 average) and 18 touchdowns.

SCOTTIE PHILLIPS | Mississippi | OH | #22 | SR | 5080 | 209 | 0848 | 2938 | 7028 | 4.56 | Ellisville, MS | South Jones HS | 10.06.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: Ole Miss running back Scottie Phillips had some high expectations going into 2019 after a rock solid junior season that included a rock solid 928 yards and 12 touchdowns on the ground. Along with the sputtering offensive unit, the season did not quite live up to expectations. With a squatty build at 5-8 and 211 pounds, Phillips is a one cut and go type runner who makes every decision with vindication. With his non nonsense running style, Phillips has a habit for getting vertical in a hurry. Once he sees daylight, he explodes to it like a bat outta hell. His physical build shows up big time with his ability to finish runs frequently. While Phillips presents a stout frame with some adequate contact balance, he has limited room to add to his frame and may be maxed out physically. Phillips is a consistent entity but unspectacular piece who may never be more than a replaceable cog in a team's rushing attack. There is a lack of dynamic traits to Phillips game. He is often unable to hit the corner, possessing average acceleration when bouncing the football outside. When he is able to get to the second and third levels, Phillips lacks the creativity necessary to make defenders miss in the open field. For a more powerfully built player, there isn't much evidence in Phillips game to break many tackles. He is often victim to first contact, lacking the lower body explosion to win after contact. His lack of power again shows up in the passing game. Although a willing participant, Phillips is nothing more than a work in progress that often gives up far too much ground. With his inexperience in the passing game, Phillips puts the bow on his clouded professional transition. With his determination, plus vision and production, Phillips will have an opportunity to compete for a viable role at the next level.

Background: Full name is Scott Maurice Phillips; son of Scott and LaDonna Phillips. Ran for over 1600 yards in his senior campaign with 22 touchdowns, averaging 163 yards per game at South Jones under coach Cory Reynolds; named a 2015 MAC All-State First Team selection. General studies major with minors in African American studies, education and sociology.

JUCO: Ranked as high as a four-star JUCO recruit by ESPN; a three-star prospect by 247Sports and Rivals. Helped Jones County JC to an 8-2 record and south division title and the school's first playoff appearance in four years. Rushed for a MACJC high 14 TDs en route to NJCAA Honorable Mention All-America honors under coach Steve Buckley.

Career: In 21 games at Ole Miss, had 278 carries for 1,470 rush yards (5.3), 18 catches for 182 receiving yards (10.1) and 20 touchdowns.

JAMYCAL HASTY | Baylor | OH | #6 | SR | 5080 | 205 | 0918 | 3100 | 7448 | 4.55 | Longview, TX | Longview HS | 09.12.96 | SRB | NIC | 6.7/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: A well-built, compact back, Hasty possesses an excellent combination of speed and strength. He's a shifty back who showed off a multi-faceted skill-set in Mobile during Senior Bowl week with his ability to run, catch and block. Quick to accelerate, a hard-nosed runner and high effort blocker; Hasty has a three-down back skill-set. He takes pride in owning the Baylor locker room and despite being one of the smaller players on the team, he can bench, squat and clean more than any player on the team. He does tend to run a bit upright and has struggled with injuries throughout his career but this is a well coached player who acts like a pro and earned a single digit number at Baylor for his leadership/work ethic, the Carolina Panthers with new head coach Matt Rhule are certainly one team to keep an eye on in terms of teams who may be interested in Hasty once Day Three rolls around.

Background: Son of Mike Hasty and Carol Campbell-Hasty. Rushed for 158 yards on 20 attempts and totaled 80 yards and one TD on five receptions during 2014 injury-shortened senior season for 9-3 LHS squad that reached 5A DI area finals under head coach John King. Also played basketball and ran track at Longview. Earned degree in health, kinesiology and leisure studies in August 2018.

Career: In 45 games played, had 386 carries for 1,998 rushing yards (5.2 average), 79 catches for 485 receiving yards (6.1 average) and 16 touchdowns.

LEVANTE BELLAMY | Western Michigan | OH | #2 | rSR | 5087 | 192 | 0868 | 3028 | 7378 | 4.50 | Indianapolis, IN | Pike HS | 11.28.96 | EWSB | NIC | 6.7/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: Bellamy is a dangerous runner because of his excellent top end speed, outstanding acceleration, his great change of direction and tremendous body control. He is an accomplished receiver out of the backfield, he has some kick returning experience and he has an arsenal of moves when he gets out in the open. Bellamy reportedly ran a 4.32 in the summer and profiles as a very effective third down back with the speed he brings to the table. He is more of a change of pace back as opposed to "the man" in the backfield with his diminutive size.

Medical: At his size, there will certainly be concerns about Bellamy's durability. He ended up on injured reserve two different years, with a destabilized fibula (2016) and broken ankle (2017).

Background: A three-star prep prospect, Bellamy was also a standout on the track team and flashes that speed on the football field. He had some trouble with injuries and arrived on campus in Kalamazoo to a crowded backfield with Jamauri Bogan and Jarvion Franklin but carried the mail for Western the past two seasons. Mature team leader that is a dedicated workout warrior in the weight room.

Career: Bellamy rushed for 3,297 career yards and recorded 50 rushing TDs in his high school career. He went on to rush for 2,700 yards and 29 touchdowns on the ground his last two seasons combine on his way to earning first team all conference honors as well as MAC Offensive Player of the Year in 2019.

RAYMOND CALAIS JR| Louisiana | OH | #4 | SR | 5077 | 188 | 0928 | 3000 | 7368 | 4.42 | Breaux Bridge, LA | Cecilia HS | 04.02.98 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.6/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: Received a new lease on life when head coach Billy Napier took over as head coach in 2018. The previous coaching staff viewed Calais as a slot receiver/return man. However, Napier entrusted him as a ball-carrier and praised his work ethic and desire to improve. An extremely fast, physical, violent runner who can pick up yards between the tackles or cut it outside and turn the edge. Quick acceleration with the elusiveness to make defenders miss in space. Did a nice job getting bigger/stronger heading into 2019 season and has shown vastly improved foot work. Worked on his route running and pass-catching during the offseason, an area he'll need to continue upon improving, staying after practice during summer workouts in 2019 to catch 150-200 balls every day. Has also made it a point of emphasis to improve his blocking and ball fakes. Very humble, very selfless, a great student and a great guy in the community, according to current staff. Was pigeon-holed without a defined role early on in his career under previous coaching staff. His work ethic and leadership both on and off the field has been praised heavily by the current coaching staff. His collegiate career has been a tale of two stories, having gone from a special teams reserve as an underclassman, to a key contributor as an upperclassman. While considered undersized, Calais is an explosive runner who runs much bigger than his frame suggests with the burst and acceleration to pick up large chunks of yardage at a time.

Background: The son of Christina and Raymond Calais Sr; has two brothers and one sister. Member of both the National Honor Society and Beta Club in high school. Majoring in exercise science. A two-star prospect by Rivals and 247Sports; coached by Terry Martin. He rushed for over 2,200 yards as a junior at Cecilia High, and another 2,600-plus yards as a senior with 56 combined rushing touchdowns over that span. Won two individual titles and anchored two winning relay quartets at the Class 4A state meet this past season, leading the Bulldogs to the state championship as a team; swept the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.59 seconds and the 200-meter dash in 21.21—also running strong closing legs on the victorious 4×100 and 4×200.

Career: Over the past two seasons, he has averaged 8.4 yards per carry, gaining 1,636 rushing yards on 196 carries. In 2019, gained 882 rushing yards on 114 carries (7.7 average) in 13 games (entering bowl game). Finished with 754 rushing yards on 81 carries (9.1 average) in 14 games during 2018. Had 15 carries for 88 rushing yards (5.9 average) in 12 games during 2017. Carried 23 times for 117 rushing yards in 2016. Finished with 15 catches for 147 receiving yards and one touchdown for career.

BRIAN HERRIEN | Georgia | OH | #35 | SR | 5111 | 209 | 0900 | 2968 | 7368 | 4.62 | Douglasville, GA | New Manchester HS | 02.07.98 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.6/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Some might say that Georgia has become known as 'RB University,' just go ask Brian Herrien. He has had to make the most of his limited opportunities, sharing the Bulldogs backfield with the likes of Nick Cubb (Cleveland Browns), Sony Michel (New England Patriots) and Elijah Holyfield (Philadelphia Eagles) over the past few seasons. Despite the logjam, Herrien didn't seek the transfer portal (he would've started for 90% of the backfields in college football). Instead, he stuck it out and in a way it could be beneficial for his shelf life as he transitions to the pros. He demonstrates phenomenal vision and stout lower body/leg strength, enabling him to break tackles. Herrien had some very impressive short yardage, pile-pushing runs at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, both in the game and during the week of practice. He could very well give Georgia two running backs selected in the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Was 247Sports.com three-star prospect at New Manchester high school under coach Myron Terry. Led all AAAAA running backs with 1,873 yards and 14 touchdowns his senior year, adding a pair of touchdowns on kickoff returns. Majored in Communication Studies. Would like to be a psychology teacher or a counselor if football doesn't work out.

Career: In 52 games (two starts), carried the ball 277 times for 1,413 rush yards (5.1) and 13 touchdowns, along with 28 receptions for 167 yards (6.0) and two touchdowns. Had 10 kick returns for 210 yards (21.0) average handling those duties as a junior and senior.

Q&A: What would you tell respective running backs thinking about playing at Georgia? I'd tell them that the competition is going to be good but you're going to be coached hard every day. There's no slack. Everybody has to work for their job and they've got to compete. But if you want to get better it's a great place to go. No coach is going to sugar coat anything with you. You're going to win games, but you've got to compete. You're going to work hard, but you've got to put more in yourself as well to win championships and bigger games.

Q&A: Do you feel like you're the same caliber of back as Nick Chubb, Sony Michel and D'Andre Swift? I do feel I'm the same caliber. Nick and Sony always told me the same thing. My freshman year Nick and Sony always told me they were afraid I was going to take their spot. I'm looking at them like 'C'mon, now. But they always encouraged me to keep going and stuff. He (Chubb) always told me the kind of player he thought I was, Sony did too.

Q&A: What was your biggest rivalry game? For me it was Tennessee because my freshman year because me and Sony, that was my first start there. Nick had hurt his ankle in the Ole Miss game the week before so it was just me and Sony playing that game. I felt I had a good game. Sony had a good game. The game was going good; it was like 17-0 going into the half. We came out of halftime and everything flipped. We were down for a little bit; we thought we had the game won and then they hit that Hail Mary at the end, it kind of hurt and I never liked Tennessee again. I just never liked them.

JJ TAYLOR | Arizona | OH | #21 | SR | 5052 | 185 | 0848 | 2868 | 7128 | 4.61 | Corona, CA | Centennial HS | 02.11.1997 | NIC | 6.5/7.7 | Rd7

Overview: Possibly the smallest pro prospect in the nation, Taylor possesses a strong, muscular build with compact upper body and defined legs. Runs extremely low to the ground which makes him difficult to locate at times behind his linemen and his change of direction quickness is as good as any back in this year's draft. Shows excellent vision and balance, along with yards after catch ability, plus solid hands. He also possesses special teams experience. Those around the team praise his dedication to the craft and film room studies. This slashing scat back plays much bigger than his size, as Taylor is an explosive speed-burner who isn't afraid to lower his shoulder and plow into oncoming tacklers. Size is the obvious knock on Taylor, as he fails to meet certain team height requirements; his frame may also be maxed out at 193 pounds. This slashing scat back plays much bigger than his size, as Taylor is an explosive speed-burner who isn't afraid to lower his shoulder and plow into oncoming tacklers. Taylor has been an all-purpose standout for the Wildcats with his evasive quickness, which has been an asset to the special team's unit, as he also returns kicks. Thought to be a redshirt junior, Taylor was never approved by the NCAA for an extra year of eligibility after breaking his ankle as a freshman and is scheduled to graduate in May with a degree in education and sociology.

Background: Son of Joe and Latrese Taylor; three brothers, Jovon, Andrey and Andrew, two sisters, Janae and Starr. Majors in Literacy, Learning & Leadership. Graduated in 2016 from Centennial High School (Calif.); three-star recruit by Scout.com, Rivals.com and 247 Sports. Named Mr. Football as state's top offensive player. Gained 2,290 and 44 touchdowns as a senior.

Career: In 40 games, carried 587 times for 3,263 yards (5.6 average), 62 catches, 487 receiving yards (7.9) for 20 touchdowns. Added 41 kick returns for 988 yards (24.1) and one touchdown.

JAMES ROBINSON | Illinois State | OH | #25 | SR| 5090 | 219 | 0868 | 2958 | 7248 | 4.64 | Rockford IL | Lutheran HS | 08.09.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | Rd7

Overview: Robinson is a professional tackle breaker. He has the vision, decisiveness and acceleration to make defenders pay for any mistake they make. He has excellent jump cuts, times his jukes well and Robinson is an outstanding contact runner with natural instincts off of defenders' hits. The big complaint here is that Robinson does not appear to have elite speed or a third gear and he lacks the ability to run away from a defense. Robinson was not used extensively as a receiver but that was part of the offensive game plan. While he may lack superior athleticism, he has a knack for making defenders miss and instinctively running to open grass. He proved during the week in St. Petersburg to be the best running back in attendance and owns the frame to carry a heavy workload. There's a bright future for Robinson due to his vision and his ability to evade would be tacklers.

Background: A two-star prospect coming out of high school, Robinson owns Illinois state records for career rushing yards (9,045), rushing touchdowns (158) and most points scored in a career (948). Robinson did the same thing at the FCS level as a three-year starter for Redbirds. Weight room junkie, leader off the field and high aptitude for football. Coach in the huddle.

Career: Robinson is Illinois State's second all-time leading rusher with 4,462 yards. This past season he rushed for 1,917 yards which led the Missouri Valley Football Conference. In high school at Rockford Lutheran Robinson set the IHSA's all-time rushing record with more than 9,000 yards rushing.

JOHNATHAN WARD | Central Michigan | OH | #5 | SR | 5106 | 195 | 1028 | 3100 | 7548 | 4.53e | Kankakee, IL | Bishop McNamara | 09.30.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.6 | Rd7

Overview: An explosive runner who helped turn around the Chippewas from a one-win team in 2018, into an eight-win team in 2019 and headed to the New Mexico Bowl, Ward demonstrates excellent vision/suddenness/elusiveness. He's a hard-nosed player who has love for the game (began playing at the age of four), is an above average blocker in pass protection, does an adequate job catching the ball out of the backfield and can run it between the tackles for the tough yards. A quiet leader who leads by example and is known for his hard work ethic, according to the coaching staff. During the season, Ward would deliver snacks such as donuts to his offensive linemen as a reward for paving his running lanes any time the back had a successful game. He could run better routes, he also needs to work on his pass protection skills and ball security (had nine career fumbles, lost seven) but with a little polish, owns three-down traits. Could Ward go from Day Three draft pick, to special teams standout, turned NFL starter? Don't be surprised.

Background: Started playing football at the age of four. A three-time All-Catholic League selection and wo-time team MVP under coach Rich Zinanni. Three-year starter holds school career records for touchdowns (83) and rushing yards (5,689); also set single-season records for yards (2,400) and TDs (36). Placed second in Illinois state high school track meet in the long jump.

Career: In 42 career games, had 473 carries for 2,539 rushing yards (5.4 average), 98 catches for 909 receiving yards (9.9 average) and 32 total touchdowns.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in your hometown? Did you live any other places? Kankakee is the only place I've lived before going off to college so that is all I know really besides Mount Pleasant. To most people it's a place in the middle of nowhere but to me It's just like any other place I feel like growing up you have good parts and rougher parts. Kankakee is a place with not many opportunities so when you get one you just run with it as long as you can.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? During the 2018 football season, being nationally ranked the worst team in FBS, dealing with injuries and not producing like as planned. I learned that it's not about how adversity hits you it's about how you respond to it. Everyone goes through trials and tribulations but pressure can burst pipes or pressure can make diamonds. Anything that prospers through adversity is rare to find.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? Something that separates me from other players is that I play with a chip on my shoulder. I feel like when I play I'm playing for all the kids that are overlooked and just need a shot, I'm never content I feel like there is always room for improvement in some aspect of my game. I also have a passion for cooking and fishing. I want to own a chain of restaurants someday.

PATRICK TAYLOR | Memphis | OH | #6 | Jr | 6014 | 217 | 0938 | 3228 | 7558 | 4.57 | Humble, TX | Atascocita HS | 04.29.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: With Tony Pollard and Darrell Henderson off to the NFL following the 2018 season, the stage was set for senior Patrick Taylor to take advantage of every opportunity. Unfortunately for Taylor, injuries ensued, limiting him to just six games this past season. When healthy, Taylor possesses an overall skill set that can appeal to multiple skills and roles at the next level. He possesses a powerful build at 6-1 and 217 pounds, with the frame to add even more bulk moving forward. Taylor has a nice field running zone concepts, showing the ability to remain patient and allow blocks to develop in front of him. Once he sees a crease, he is able to get vertical in a hurry, taking advantage of daylight. When sorting through traffic, he does a nice job using subtle movements to create more space. With some nice flashes in the pass game, he has done a particularly nice job in the screen game, again demonstrating nice patience to let things develop in front of him. Taylor has some underrated juice once he gets going but lacks any sort of second gear to break angles at the second-third levels. He is a one speed runner who will never be confused with a dynamic open field runner. With a taller build for the position, Taylor will need to improve his pad level big time moving forward. It compromises his ability

to generate power both in the run game post contact and as a pass blocker. He is a willing participant as a blocker but far too often he isn't able to halt momentum early in reps. Taylor is a moldable talent moving forward. With his combination of size, patience and versatility, he presents favorably as a late round flier who could develop nicely with some technical work.

Background: Was a two-star Rivals, 247 and 247 composite recruit; first and only two-time Oklahoma Gatorade Player of the Year. Set Oklahoma high school career records for passing yards (13,081) and touchdown passes (166). As a senior, completed 251 of 384 passes for 4,227 yards with 53 touchdowns, leading Locust Grove to the Class 3A state quarterfinals.

Career: In 44 games, ran 536 times for 2,884 yards (5.4), 55 catches, 434 receiving yards (7.9) and 39 touchdowns.

Q&A: What can you say about Mike Norvell's offense, is it fair to say it's one of the most unique in the country? Absolutely, he had a very explosive offense. His mindset of the game was just to another level. He was able to scheme up defenses and he wanted us to be knowledgeable, as well. Being able to use running backs out of the backfield, making sure they contribute on special teams, as well. The way the offensive line schemed up the defensive line and up to the linebackers, things like that. He made sure the quarterback knew the whole offense; he was able to check certain things and things like that, so as a whole offense, it was extremely explosive. He made sure he gave the ball to his playmakers.

Q&A: What was it like playing with so many different talented playmakers on that offense, was it hard to find that balance of who gets the ball when? I had the opportunity to play with tremendous talent while I was there at the University of Memphis. Anthony Miller, Darrell Henderson, Tony Pollard, Antonio Gibson, Damonte Coxie, the list goes on. Being able to just play alongside those guys, if they were hot, they were getting the ball. That's something that coach Norvell made known early, that he was going to get his playmakers the ball when they were making plays. So if you wanted to get the ball a lot, make plays. It was just great playing alongside those guys.

Q&A: How would you describe your running style to people who haven't seen you? I feel a bring a certain type of patience and smooth running. I feel like I'm a patient runner and a smooth runner at times, bringing a different type of versatility at times. I'm able to run away from you when I need to and able to drop my shoulder when I need to.

ARTAVIS PIERCE | Oregon State | OH | #21 | SR | 5096 | 198 | 0868 | 3058 | 7068 | 4.49e | Lake Alfred, FL | Auburndale HS | 05.17.96 | NFLPAB | 6.8/8.0 | UDFA

Overview: A change of pace luxury back with burst, acceleration and run/catch ability, the snaps haven't always been there for Pierce, he has made the most of his opportunity when called upon and stepped up in a big way for the Beavers. Blessed with elite speed and excellent change of direction/cutback ability, Pierce is slippery in the open field with the wiggle to make defenders miss. He shows solid bend, is a willing blocker and effective pass-catcher out of the backfield with 74 career receptions. He owns a defined frame with solid build. A gilder and strider in the open field and flashes breakaway speed. Pierce showcases great acceleration and cutback ability, in addition to being an excellent pass-catcher out of the backfield. He acted like a true pro when Jermar Jefferson burst onto the scene two years ago, eating into his playing time and taking the starting role. Instead, Pierce persevered and was ready when called upon, leading the Beavers with 873 rushing yards in 2019. A big play threat who is often times the fastest player on the field and can take it to the house on any given moment. He was the fastest player on the field against Ohio State game in 2018, out-running the entire defense on multiple occasions. He dealt with elbow (missed four weeks) and rib injuries in 2018 and was seen limping around towards the end of the Arizona game in 2019 but did manage to play the following week, NFL scouts got a glimpse of his burst and seed at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, as Pierce capped off a solid week with a score in the game. Needs to get stronger, especially in the lower body. While he's willing in pass protection, his lack of size/strength does hurt him, as he can be bullied aside by pass-rushers. Battled through an injury-riddled junior campaign and body type might be better suited as a slasher-type role who plays in limited spurts.

Background: Son of Arthur and Delores Pierce; has two sisters, Artesha and Danisha. Enjoys playing basketball, volunteers for the Lake Alfred youth football league First in his family to go to college. Calls the class "Death and Dying" - an overview around historical attitudes and practices around end of life and dying - his favorite. Studying sociology. Rivals and 247Sports three-star recruit; four-year starter and two-time captain, 2,076 career rushing yards and 18 touchdowns. Sprinter on the track team (200 meters); a small forward on the basketball team.

Career: Played in 44 games (13 starts); 2,127 rushing yards (5.8) with 74 catches for 578 yards and 17 touchdowns. Played in 12 games during 2019, rushing for 874 yards (5.9 average) and six touchdowns. Played eight games in 2018, gaining 408 rushing yards (7.6 average) and four touchdowns. Had 323 rushing yards (4.8 average) and one touchdown in 2017. Gained 523 rushing yards (5.3 average) with six touchdowns in 2016. Finished with 74 catches for 578 receiving yards (7.8 average) and two touchdowns.

MICHAEL WARREN II | CINCINNATI | RB | #3 | JR | 5091 | 226 | 0918 | 2948 | 7148 | 4.57e | Toledo, OH | Central Catholic HS | 11.12.98 | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: With a no nonsense, physical style, Cincinnati running back Michael Warren II is a potential lead ball carrier on the next level who could be in store for a large bulk of carries early in his career. Listed at 5-11 and 222 pounds, Warren boasts a compact, well put together frame that is a lot to handle in one on one situations. Possessing a low center of gravity, Warren demonstrates some of the top contact balance in the entire class. With subtle lateral movements in short confines, Warren is able to navigate effectively working to the second level. He flashes some surprising lateral cuts that are not regular from a player of Warren's size. For arm tacklers looking to wrangle him on first contact, good luck. He easily absorbs contact and almost never is tackled by one player. Warren is often able to grind out hidden yardage, consistently falling forward after contact. He is tailored made for a gap power system that allows him to get downhill in a hurry. With surprising vision, however, Warren could conceivably fit rather well as an inside zone runner. As a pass blocker, Warren is the toast of the class, keeping outstanding pad level while framing at an exceptional level. That is the extent of his contribution in the passing game. He has solid enough hands, but lacks the quick twitch ability to run a variety of routes. With the inability to hit a crease for long gains, Warren is a one note runner who is not going to be a fit in every offensive system. With his ability as a tough, downhill runner, lateral agility and premier pass protection, Michael Warren II dependable fixture to an offensive backfield who should be relied upon early on in his career.

Background: Playing in 38 games for the University of Cincinnatti, Warren started 26 games over the last two seasons. He set the programs touchdown record in 2018, with 20 total touchdowns (18 rushing). Warren was selected as an All-AAC performer in each of his final two seasons with the program. He was a consensus three-star recruit my all major recruiting services coming out of Central Catholic High School in Ohio. Warren was selected as Mr. Football in the state of Ohio in 2016, playing under head coach Greg Dempsey.

Career: In 38 games for the Bearcats, Warren II recorded 2,918 rushing yards and 34 touchdowns. He averaged 5.2 yards per carry and also collected 51 receptions in the passing game.

JASON HUNTLEY | New Mexico State | OH | #1 | SR | 5084 | 190 | 0828 | 3158 | 7568 | 4.37e | Arlington, TX | Martin HS | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: An all-purpose performer who has excelled on special teams with five kick returns for a touchdown, finishing just two kickoff return touchdowns shy of tying the FBS record of seven, which is held by Rashaad Penny (San Diego State) and Tony Pollard (Memphis). A downhill runner who can keep it between the tackles or cut it outside and burst up field. Huntley shows excellent vision, loose hips and solid bend, enabling him to make defenders miss in the open field. He's also a weapon catching passes out of the backfield and does a nice job picking up blitzes. One of the faster backs in the draft; could time in the sub-4.4 range. A physical-minded runner, Huntley will need to work on adding some leg strength, as his lower body is narrow-framed. Getting stronger will also allow him to prepare for the mammoth defenders he'll see at the next level in pass protection. While he's willing, he can also get pushed around a bit. Huntley is a versatile back who could serve as an instant offense type of role player who comes off the bench and makes a splash play or makes a momentum-changing kick return on special teams. A threat as a runner and receiver, Huntley projects as a complementary back that NFL teams will begin to consider selecting on day three.

Background: Born in Toledo, Ohio; full name is Jason Kiree Huntley. Son of Jason Huntley and Datonia Madison; has two sisters. Majored in individualized studies. Played at Martin HS in Arlington, Texas under Bob Wager. Amassed 1,056 rush yards on 80 carries in two years; 938 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns on 67 carries as a senior. Ran fourth best 4X400 relay team.

Career: The speedy Huntley started his career as a change of pace back behind Larry Rose III (XFL), with a bigger role each year, emerging as do-it-all back. In 46 games, Huntley accumulated 3,316 all-purpose yards and 25 touchdowns, while totaling 2,197 rushing yards (5.9 average). Had 59 kick returns for 1,522 yards (25.8 average) and five kick returns for touchdown.

MALCOLM PERRY | Navy | RB/WR | #10 | SR | 5094 | 186 | 0848 | 2958 | 7148 | 4.63 | Clarksville, TN | Kenwood HS | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/7.9 | 6.5/8.2 | UDFA

Overview: Playing quarterback for the Navy Midshipmen in 2019, senior Malcolm Perry put together one of the most prolific seasons under center in school history. That full time move occurred after fluctuating between quarterback and slot back the majority of his previous three seasons. No matter what position Perry lines up at, his athletic profile is on full display. His short area quickness is at an elite level, routinely changing directions at a blink of an eye. His acceleration is fantastic once he hits a crease, presenting an incredibly frustrating player to corral in the open field. Perry is lightning in a bottle, hitting his top speed in a flash. With some serious juice breaking into the second and third levels, his game compares favorably to San Francisco 49ers running back Matt Breida. A position change is clearly in Perry's future once again as he makes his transition to the professional level. That potential switch from option quarterback to running back or wide receiver would normally be quite a task for the average athlete. Luckily for Perry, his experience at slot back gives him a strong familiarity from a technical aspect as a runner and receiver. Still, the transition is not for the faint of heart. Perry will be tested often during the process to figure out his best fit. Currently sitting as a slender built option quarterback, his best position is debatable. It's easy to bet on an athlete of this caliber, however. Perry was outstanding at the East-West Shrine Bowl, he looked like he had been playing receiver for years despite being an option quarterback. He flashed his super speed in his routes but also showed off some sweet feet in the comeback drills. His athleticism and top end speed are clear but he's a dangerous player because of how well he is capable of changing directions, he showed that off in drills and his interior routes. Perry has a chance to develop into a slot receiver thanks to the fluid mover he is in space. Don't expect to hear Perry's name called until the ladder parts of Day Three of the 2020 NFL Draft but do expect whatever team selects him to get a developmental playmaker who could pay huge dividends down the road.

Background: Son of Malcolm and Bonny Perry; his parents both served in the Army, a combined 40 years. A 2015 graduate of Kenwood High School, Perry attended the Naval Academy Prep School during the 2015-16 academic year. He is a two-time All-State (Tenn.) selection who was twice named the county MVP. Majored in quantitative economics.

Career: In 41 games, rushed for 4,359 rushing yards on 614 attempts (71) average and 40 rushing touchdowns. Had 22 catches for 470 receiving yards (21.4) and three touchdowns. Completed 58-of-113 passes (51.3%) for 1,311 passing yards, 10 touchdowns and five interceptions. Returned 20 kicks for 491 return yards (24.6) average.

REGGIE CORBIN | ILLINOIS | RB | #2 | rSR | 5081 | 199 | 0800 | 2938 | 7100 | 4.56e | Upper Marlboro, MD | Gonzaga College HS | 03.09.96 | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: Nicknamed 'One-Cut Reggie,' the shifty Corbin has bided his time patiently waiting for his turn and seized the opportunity over his last two seasons for the Fighting Illini, totaling 1,760 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns. The Maryland native has been a factor in the running game and passing attack, lining up in the slot on occasion. Corbin possesses explosive burst, the ability to make defenders miss in open field and has flashed breakaway speed on many occasions. He does an excellent job protecting the football working through traffic. Corbin is a one cut and go runner who gets vertical in a hurry. From there, his game is predicated on speed, eliminating angles at an alarming rate. A media darling leaving the summer evaluation period, we are left grasping to his junior tape to reminisce about the excitement of Corbin's high end potential. That absence of senior year production has guided evaluators to the shortcomings of his overall skill set. It begins with his size limitations. Corbin is not a player that projects favorably as a lead ball carrier at the next level with his lack of size and physicality. The next train of thought would be to how he can potentially affect the game on third downs. While Corbin has flashed that potential, he has limited potential in the passing game, collecting just a career high of 17 receptions during the 2018 season. As a pass protector, he lacks the frame to hold up in blitz protection with his underwhelming size profile. This idiosyncrasy clouds Corbin's projection at the next level. Until we see what Corbin can do on third downs on a larger sample, he projects as a change of pace back with some legitimate juice.

Background: Son of Reginald Corbin, has two brothers and one sister. Three-star recruit by 247sports, ESPN.com and Scout. Two-time first-team All-WCAC (2013 and 2014) Ran for 915 yards and 12 TDs on 105 carries (8.7 ypc) and had 19 catches for 231 yards and two more touchdowns as a senior. Also a top rugby player, helping Gonzaga to 2015 national title.

Career: In 43 career games, ran 375 times for 2,361 yards (6.3) and 18 touchdowns, to go along with 38 receptions for 343 receiving yards; had just 104 total carries his first three seasons.

SEWO OLONILUA | TCU | OH/FB | #33 | SR | 6025 | 232 | 1000 | 3218 | 7818 | 4.66 | Kingwood, Texas | Kingwood HS | 11.27.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A downhill thumper who has the ability to create a chunk play when he hits a crease, Olonilua is an athletic marvel who possesses an insane size-speed profile. He combines that athleticism with a no-nonsense approach, getting downhill in a hurry. At that point, he becomes a very tough player to handle between the tackles. Olunilua explodes his feet on contact, creating a ton of hidden yardage on second effort. The moments from the snap to point of contact is where the worry happens for Olunilua. He lacks patience as a zone runner to let blocks develop before he commits. This often calls for him to sort through unnecessary trash that could have potentially been avoided. This lapse of patience may limit Olunilua to a gap power system that can allow him to get vertical as soon as possible. Despite his athletic gifts, he lacks the short area quickness to create for himself on the second level. He also struggles as a pass protector despite his prototypic size, appearing very passive to initiate contact. As he makes the transition, look for Olonilua to improve his pad level to optimize his power profile. Far too often his momentum is stopped due to running far too high. He has displayed some instances of solid hands in the passing game but lacks the overall experience in that department to be counted on often early in his career. Possesses every trait you would look for at the running back but will he ever find a true position? Could be a running back, fullback, H-back or tight end.

Character: In May of 2019, Olunilua was arrested in Huntsville, close to his suburb Houston home. Police said they found marijuana edibles, a vape pen with a cartridge containing liquid THC (tetrahydrocannabinol, the psychoactive substance in marijuana) and a gold grinder with marijuana residue in Olonilua's vehicle, according to arrest report obtained by Dallas Star-Telegram.

Background: Four-star recruit; No. 1 ranked athlete in Texas and No. 13 overall player in the state by 247Sports.com; No. 4 athlete nationally. Ran for 1,073 yards and 14 touchdowns on an 11.4 yards per carry mark as a senior; also utilized as an outside linebacker for two seasons. Chose TCU over LSU, Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

Career: Closed out his college career by rushing for 537 yards and a team-high eight touchdowns in 2019. For his career, Olonilua had 348 carries for 1,624 rushing yards (4.7 average), along with 60 catches for 383 receiving yards (6.4 average) and 19 total touchdowns in 49 career games; nine career kick returns for 177 yards (19.7 average).

ADRIAN KILLINS JR | UCF | OH | #26 | SR | 5073 | 162 | 0848 | 2918 | 7000 | 4.35e | Daytona Beach, FL | Mainland HS | 01.02.98 | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Killins is a little package of dynamite. Despite his diminutive size, he runs hard and is difficult to bring down to the ground one on one. The guy is blessed with outstanding speed and excellent receiving skills. His acceleration, stop/start acceleration is second to none but his ability to withstand the physical rigors of the pro game will remain a question mark until he proves otherwise. He was part of a committee during his time at Central Florida and only one season led the team in rushing yards. His best outcome is to be the third down/satellite player for a team at the next level. Killins is a small, speedy dynamo similar to Tarik Cohen body size and brings added value on special teams as an experienced return kick returner.

Background: A three-star football recruit, Killins was a legit track star in high school, winning back to back 3A state titles in the 200m running it 21.15s and 21.32s respectively. He was named the Daytona Beach-Journal Boys Track and Field Athlete of the Year.

Career: While mostly stuck in a committee most of his career, Killins made the most out of his touches by averaging 6.1 yards per rush. Totaled nearly 1,400 all purpose during his junior campaign. He wraps up his career with 2,459 total rushing yards and 25 rushing TDS, while showing his versatility by returning kicks during his career.

TAVIEN FEASTER | South Carolina | OH | #28 | SR | 5110 | 221 | 0928 | 3018 | 7358 | 4.49e | Spartanburg, SC | Spartanburg | 12.31.97 | EWSB | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Tavien Feaster is a power back that is capable of taking any play the distance because of his excellent straight line speed. Feaster is a very gifted receiving skills coming out of the backfield, soft hands; possesses excellent spin move. Seems to provide an instant jolt to the offense when he's subbed in; the Gamecocks use a committee backfield.

Background: A 1st-team USA Today All-American, Feaster was a highly touted prep prospect that was a four star by some services and was a standout track star. Tavien was voted Mr. Football in the state of South Carolina for 2015 and Mr. Track as a junior in the spring of 2015. Arrived at South Carolina as a graduate transfer from Clemson.

Career: Finished Clemson career with 1,330 rush yards and 15 touchdowns on 222 carries; 23 catches for 183 yards, one touchdown in 41 games, transferred to South Carolina in 2019.

BENNY LEMAY | Charlotte | OH | #32 | SR | 5081 | 221 | 0900 | 2978 | 7248 | 4.75 | Matthews, NC | Butler HS | 10.18.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: LeMay is tough back with a decisive running style and excellent burst to torque up to third gear quickly, leaving defenders grasping at air. His speed is deceptive, especially coming from a thick cut, short and squatty running back with Christmas hams for thighs. He runs right through arm tackles but also can run right by would be tacklers that underestimate his acceleration. He is an effective cutback runner but too often, LeMay can be late to spot the opening and sensing the over pursuit. He is not an overly creative runner and does struggle to run away from defenders with a career long of 65-yards.

Background: LeMay was a three-star recruit and four-year varsity letter winner as a prep that was a 31-game starter at Charlotte and two-time team captain. Benny LeMay has a very positive personality, a great work ethic, high character, and hails from a great family. Quiet demeanor according to coaches. Has football playing siblings, as he is the brother of former Charlotte 49er Uriah LeMay (WR) and his other brother, Christian, is a quarterback at Jacksonville State.

Career: 2018 second-team all-Conference USA; second all-time leading rusher (2,150 career yds.); holds school record with four rushing TDs in a game.

SALVON AHMED | Washington | RB | #26 | JR | 5107 | 197 | 0868 | 2928 | 7158 | 4.62 | Kirkland, WA | Juanita HS | 12.30.98 | NIC | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: If speed kills, consider Washington running back Salvon Ahmed an assassin. The young man can absolutely fly. In a modern day NFL that more and more looks to create space for their athletes, Ahmed profiles as the perfect speed merchant who can take advantage of opportunity. He flashes solid feel in the pass game, which should improve further with added chances-opportunities. Despite the urge to get into space, Ahmed is a willing participant in between the tackles. He has reps capitalizing in both in zone with patience and power concepts by getting downhill quick. In most cases, he is able to create some of his best plays getting downhill in a hurry. Once he sees a crease, he explodes and accelerates to daylight. That burst might be even more impressive than his long speed. He is able to hit his down speed in the blink of an eye, becoming a very advantageous player when he sees space. With additional experience in the kick return game, Ahmed is the ultimate big play waiting to happen, presenting a big opportunity to gain-flip momentum. He is able to capitalize on bad angles and speed deficiencies, but he is often taken down on first contact in one on one situations. However, you can't teach speed. As a niche playmaker who can take it the distance any time he touches the ball.

Background: He was selected as an All-Pac 12 selection during both the 2017 as a kick returner, and 2019 as a running back. Coming out of Juanita High School in Kirkland, Washington, Ahmed was considered a consensus four-star recruit, playing under head coach Lele Te'o. He also starred as a track athlete and basketball player while at Juanita.

Career: In 39 games, Ahmed rushed for 2,016 yards and 21 touchdowns on 353 carries (5.7 yards per carry) for the Huskies. He also recorded 50 receptions for 331 yards during his career.

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CAMERON SCARLETT | Stanford | OH | #22 | rSR | #22 | 6004 | 219 | 0900 | 3200 | 7648 | 4.55e | Portland, OR | Central Catholic | 10.09.96 | NFLPAB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: While Scarlett never quite lived up to expectations coming out of high school, he has flashed throughout his career and did his best to keep the chains moving this past season, behind an inexperienced offensive line that featured entirely underclassmen, including two freshmen starting at the tackle spots. Brother, Brennan, played football at Stanford after spending four years at Cal and is a member of the Houston Texans. Grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and multiple cousins attended Stanford. Maternal grandfather, John Evans, was governor of Idaho from 1977-87. While his effort might not show up in the box score, Scarlett impressed scouts with his ability to pick up the blitz and had a nice catch out of the backfield; he also has some experience returning kicks. Would like to see him add some physicality in pass protection but Scarlett owns the quickness and toughness to carve himself out a role as a third down specialist at the next level with his multifaceted skill-set. In 50 games, had 409 carries for 1,676 rush yards (4.1), with 41 receptions for 523 receiving yards (12.8) and 25 touchdowns.

TRA MINTER | South Alabama | OH | #5 | SR | 5073 | 185 | 0878 | 2968 | 7128 | 4.54e | Ellaville, GA | Schley County HS | 11.23.95 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: An all-purpose back who combines speed with power and elusiveness, Minter is able to pick up plenty of yards after contact as an inside runner with his ability to break arm tackles, often times resulting in long gains. An excellent athlete who brings toughness as a runner, more quick than fast but is able to break/avoid tacklers in the open field. Possesses instincts, awareness and strength. Has earned great reputation on and off the field. Will serve as an asset on special teams. Not a break-away runner but steady runner with marginal speed. Has remained relatively under the radar playing on a losing program in the Sun Belt Conference. Solid build for smaller back but lacks ideal height. A do-it-all back who set school records with 1,057 rushing yards and 1,943 all-purpose yards in 2019, Minter was named Sun Belt first-team all-purpose back. He signed with South Alabama after one season at Garden City (Kan.) Community College, where he finished second in the nation in rushing and helped his team win the NJCAA title. That came after a senior year at Schley County (Ga.) High School in which he led the entire state with 2,456 rushing yards and also added 106 tackle. A great team leader who is dependable off the field, Minter will be tough to cut once he gets into camp.

TY'SON WILLIAMS | BYU | RB | #5 | SR | 5110 | 220 | 4.62e | Sumter, SC | Crestwood HS | 09.04.96 | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: A powerful downhill runner who possesses the athleticism and burst required for the next level, Williams lacks breakaway speed and is coming off an ACL tear in 2019. In the four games he played for BYU this past season, he was their leading rusher and one of their most consistent players. Williams has great burst through the hole and does an excellent job keeping his momentum falling forward when being tackled. He demonstrates tremendous contact balance and has exceptional vision that allows him to extend some plays. In pass protection, he does a great job at bringing the contact to the defender and shows he is more than willing to throw his body around. His route running ability needs work but he has the footwork and athletic ability to get better in this area; his breakaway speed is average. Williams doesn't possess a second gear and this will hurt him at the next level. Unfortunately, he suffered a torn ACL in September and decided to enter the draft, rather than seek a sixth year of eligibility (medical redshirt). Minus the injury Williams, was viewed as a day three talent.

DESHAWN MCCLEASE | Virginia Tech | RB | #33 | rSR | 5085 | 190 | 4.54e | Chesapeake, VA | Oscar Smith HS | 07.16.96 | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: I can hear it now, "A handoff to Deshawn McClease, and he finds a crease... for six!" It basically writes itself. Virginia Tech running back Deshawn McClease enjoyed his most productive season in 2019 for the Hokies, leading the team with 843 rushing yards and seven touchdowns. He is a decisive runner, who quickly recognizes space. With outstanding patience early on in reps, McClease is accustomed to letting his blocking and opportunity to develop. As a zone runner, McClease is especially accomplished, using defenders inability to remain gap sound against them. He is able to manipulate space in short areas, showing the ability to make defenders miss at a relatively high rate. McClease has shown capable of taking advantage of daylight, showing some plus acceleration to the second-third levels. Once he is able to establish daylight, he is rarely able to create explosive plays out of opportunity with just average top end speed. As a thin framed ball carrier, McClease lacks the power profile to consistently run through contact. This lack of lower body leg drive limits his projection to a gap power system that requires him to get downhill and play through traffic. With an absence of power profile, McClease will almost certainly be limited to a change of pace/third down role at the next level. The problem is McClease has been scarcely used as a pass receiver in the past. As a pass blocker, his lack of power comes back again to hurt him. He isn't able to counteract power, serving as a below average pass protector at best. In large, McClease is an awkward fit into an NFL offense. He lacks the physical skill set and experience in the pass game to be looked to as a nice option as a change of pace back. If he is able to find a fit in an offense that admires patience, space creators and ability to hit an open crease, McClease should at least get a camp look.

GARICO 'RICO' DOWDLE | South Carolina | OH | #5 | SR | 5112 | 213 | 0900 | 3038 | 7558 | 4.54 | Ashville, NC | A.C Reynolds HS | EWSB | NIC | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Dowdle is an all purpose back that brings a ton of versatility to his game as a runner and receiver with some kick return experience. While Dowdle has many traits, he isn't special in any one of them and too often goes down on first contact. As a limited tackle breaker, he does not possess the explosion needed to counter that on the field. Dowdle had a solid career amassing 2,167 yards and scoring 16 career touchdowns and ranks 15th on the schools all time rushing list. He'll likely be an undrafted free agent that makes it in credit to all the tools he has at his disposal but nothing more than part of a backfield at the next level.

TOREN YOUNG | Iowa | OH | #28 | rJR | 5110 | 223 | 4.60e | Madison, WI | Monona Grove HS | 09.04.97 | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Fitting the tradition of Iowa Hawkeye football players, running back Toren Young is a hard nosed football player who treats every carry like it might be his last. He is a tough-tenacious inside runner who is rarely ever taken down on first contact. There is no nonsense to his running style. Young is one cut and go all the time. For a power based running system that values this type of physicality, Young will be a valuable commodity. He is able to sort through trash effectively, setting up blocks and accelerating to daylight. As a pass protector, Young does an admirable job maintaining leverage and contacting early. Despite limited production while with the Hawkeyes, Young chose to forego his final year of eligibility to chase his NFL dreams. A curious case for a running back who lacks anything resembling a dynamic trait. He is a one speed runner that does not possess anything close to a second gear as a runner. Young is a tough, downhill runner who is not able to string together multiple moves to manipulate space. While he has some nice reps in pass protection, he has almost no experience as a pass receiver. He lacks the creativity and flexibility to run any type of varied route tree. There is a steadiness and dependability that some NFL teams will certainly value. However, his lack of physical tools may limit him to a reserve role in a committee system at best case scenario. It is his physicality, relentless demeanor and powerful running style that should afford Young a look as an UDFA, with hope he can find some value on special teams to stick around.

RODNEY SMITH | Minnesota | OH | #1 | rSR | 5100 | 210 | 4.62e | Jonesboro, GA | Mundy's Mill HS | 02.28.96 | EWSB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: University of Minnesota running back has been a mainstay for the Gophers program for some time now, returning to the team as a sixth year senior in 2019. He once again brought a level of consistency to one of the more productive rushing attacks in the Big Ten conference, posting a career high 1,163 rushing yards and eight touchdowns. Smith is a determined runner with some notable contact balance working through traffic. He shows some ideal spatial awareness when running zone concepts, remaining patient to let gaps develop. He has some subtle wiggle to him, working well through traffic to a high degree with his nice sized frame. As a sixth year player, Smith is on the older side and might be maxed out physically. Injuries have seemed to compromise some of his potential, regulating him to a one speed runner without much ability to turn the corner at a high rate. Along with his underwhelming speed-explosion, Smith has not made a huge impact in the passing game for the Gophers. So while he may be a player who can handle a few carries a game, his ability to be rostered will be determined by potential impact on special teams. It is Smith's patience, determination and consistency that will provide him an opportunity as an undrafted free agent candidate.

JAVON LEAKE | Maryland | OH | #20 | JR | 6001 | 215 | 0958 | 3148 | 7568 | 4.65 | Greensboro, N.C. | Page HS | 07.31.98 | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

When discussing University of Maryland running backs, the conversation usually begins and ends with Anthony McFarland Jr., which can cause another talented runner in junior Javon Leake to go vastly overlooked. As an early entrant into the 2020 NFL Draft, Leake is no longer the other running back at Maryland. He's beginning to generate his own draft steam with his combination of big play ability and plus-athleticism. With a solid build at 6-0, 206 pounds, there's plenty of more bulk he could add to his frame down the road. The key for Leake to maintain his explosive first step, which sits as his most alluring attribute as it stands. He's an ideal outside zone runner that has the ability to hit the corner or get vertical in a hurry. When he's able to stick his foot in the ground, Leake boasts exceptional burst to accelerate to daylight—an attribute which is on full display as a kick returner, where Leake has established himself as one of the best in the nation. As he finds daylight, he's a headache to bring down one-on-one in space. Leake also has above average long speed that has the ability to eliminate some angles in the open field. Leake is a fun space player who has a long road ahead to capture any significant role at the next level.

XAVIER JONES | SMU | RB | #5 | rSR | 5100 | 208 | 4.55e | Spring, TX | Spring HS | 08.24 | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Coming off one of the greatest single season performances in SMU history, Jones broke Eric Dickerson's single-season touchdown record with 21 scores in 2019, eclipsing the 100-yard barrier eight times on his way to 1,249 rushing yards entering the Boca Raton Bowl. A fifth year senior who has proven to gain the tough yards between the tackles with a hard-nosed running style. His versatility and physicality are two of his greatest attributes that will endear him to NFL teams. He's also a proven pass-catcher out of the backfield with 70 career receptions. Aside from improving his explosiveness, he'll also need to polish up his pass blocking skills, which could help him carve out a role as a third down specialist at the next level.

AJ HINES | Duquesne | RB | SR | 5110 | 225 | 4.52e | Wilson, NC | Fike HS | 01.18.98 | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

An immediate impact player as a true freshman, Hines has racked up plenty of accolades during his three-year Duke career, gaining over 1,000 rushing yards each season. Hines shows excellent vision, the ability to juke defenders in the open field and a true passion for the game, as he began playing when he was five years old. While his speed might be questioned amongst pro talent evaluators, Hines has never been caught from behind on film entering his senior campaign.

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Jerry Jeudy	Alabama	6010	193	0948	3218	7600	4.45	2.57	1.54	dnp	35"	10	4.53	dnp	1
2.	CeeDee Lamb	Oklahoma	6015	198	0928	3228	7658	4.50	2.57	1.54	11	34.5"	10-3	dnp	dnp	1
3.	Henry Ruggs	Alabama	5110	188	1018	3048	7448	4.27	2.47	1.49	dnp	42"	10-9	dnp	dnp	1
4.	Justin Jefferson	LSU	6012	202	0918	3300	7800	4.43	2.59	1.56	dnp	37.5"	10-5	dnp	dnp	1
5.	Jalen Reagor	TCU	5105	206	0948	3138	7438	4.47	2.63	1.59	17	42"	11-5	4.46	7.31	1
6.	Tee Higgins	Clemson	6035	216	0928	3418	8100	4.54	dnp	dnp	dnp	31"	10-3	4.53	dnp	2
7.	Brandon Aiyuk	Arizona State	5115	205	0968	3348	8000	4.50	2.60	1.54	11	40"	10-7	dnp	dnp	2
8.	KJ Hamler	Penn State	5085	178	0938	3068	7248	4.36e	dnp	dnp	15	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
9.	Denzel Mims	Baylor	6027	207	0938	3378	7848	4.38	2.52	1.53	16	38.5"	10-9	4.43	6.66	2
10.	Laviska Shenault	Colorado	6058	227	0900	3178	7628	4.58	2.63	2.59	17	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
11.	Chase Claypool	Notre Dame	6042	238	0978	3248	8000	4.42	2.54	1.54	19	40.5"	10-5	dnp	dnp	3
12.	Devin Duvernay	Texas	5104	200	0948	3058	7528	4.39	2.61	1.57	dnp	35.5"	10-3	4.20	7.13	3
13.	Michael Pittman Jr.	USC	6040	223	0928	3248	7928	4.52	2.63	1.60	13	35"	10-3	4.14	6.96	3
14.	Donovan Peoples-Jones	Michigan	6015	212	1018	3348	7928	4.48	2.59	1.56	dnp	44.5"	11-6	dnp	dnp	3
15.	Gabriel Davis	UCF	6020	216	0928	3228	7748	4.54	2.62	1.53	14	35"	dnp	4.59	7.08	3
16.	Isaiah Coulter	Rhode Island	6017	198	0900	3168	7568	4.45	2.55	1.53	dnp	36"	10-1	4.62	7.28	3
17.	Van Jefferson	Florida	6014	200	0918	3268	7718	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
18.	Bryan Edwards	South Carolina	6026	212	0948	3228	7858	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
19.	Juwan Johnson	Oregon	6040	230	1048	3428	8158	4.58	2.63	1.59	14	33"	10-3	4.37	6.94	4
20.	Lynn Bowden Jr.	Kentucky	5105	204	0968	3078	7400	4.48e	dnp	dnp	13	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
21.	Antonio Gandy-Golden	Liberty	6040	223	0958	3168	7700	4.60	2.67	1.59	22	36"	10-6	4.55	7.33	4
22.	Darnell Mooney	Tulane	5101	176	0958	3078	7400	4.38	2.53	1.53	9	37"	10-3	dnp	dnp	4
23.	Isaiah Hodgins	Oregon State	6035	210	0978	3318	8048	4.61	2.62	1.57	9	36.5"	10-3	4.12	7.01	5
24.	Joe Reed	Virginia	6004	224	0968	3118	7538	4.47	2.60	1.57	21	38"	10-3	dnp	dnp	5
25.	Quartney Davis	Texas A&M	6012	201	0948	3138	7568	4.54	2.62	1.57	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	5
26.	KJ Hill	Ohio State	5117	196	0928	2918	7248	4.60	2.65	1.58	17	32.5"	9-5	dnp	dnp	5
27.	Austin Mack	Ohio State	6014	208	1000	3358	7848	4.59	2.60	1.57	dnp	31.5"	9-8	4.42	dnp	5
28.	John Hightower	Boise State	6014	189	0968	3148	7518	4.43	2.62	1.55	dnp	38.5"	10-2	4.21	7.07	6
29.	James Proche	SMU	5105	201	0958	2968	7258	4.52e	dnp	dnp	20	34.5"	dnp	4.40	7.27	6
30.	Collin Johnson	Texas	6055	222	0900	3168	7848	4.58e	dnp	dnp	17	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
31.	Quez Watkins	Southern Mississippi	6001	185	0900	3278	7878	4.35	2.50	1.52	dnp	36.5"	10-4	4.36	7.28	6
32.	Tyrie Cleveland	Florida	6023	209	0918	3278	7800	4.46	2.53	1.56	13	39.5"	10-5	dnp	dnp	6
33.	Cody White	Michigan State	6033	217	1000	3248	7928	4.66	2.65	1.62	dnp	35.5"	10	4.52	7.19	7
34.	Kalija Lipscomb	Vanderbilt	5117	207	0938	3278	7900	4.57	2.63	1.59	16	32"	10-6	dnp	dnp	7
35.	Ja'Marcus Bradley	Louisiana	6003	198	1038	3200	7728	4.49e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
36.	KJ Osborn	Miami	5114	203	0918	3128	7500	4.48	2.56	1.57	18	37.5"	10-3	4.35	7.00	7
37.	Dezmon Patmon	Washington State	6036	225	1028	3268	7800	4.48	2.60	1.57	15	36"	11	4.38	7.28	PFA
38.	Aaron Fuller	Washington	5106	188	0878	2968	7328	4.59	2.64	1.58	dnp	34"	9-8	dnp	7.14	PFA
39.	Binjimen Victor	Ohio State	6036	198	0958	3418	8148	4.60	2.63	1.61	9	35"	10-7	dnp	7.10	PFA
40.	Jauan Jennings	Tennessee	6031	215	0900	3158	7628	4.72	2.70	1.62	dnp	29"	9-9	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Quintez Cephus	Wisconsin	6007	202	0868	3218	7700	4.73	2.73	1.66	23	38.5"	10-3	4.33	7.20	PFA
42.	Jeff Thomas	Miami	5087	170	0838	3038	7300	4.45	2.56	1.53	dnp	36.5"	10-4	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Stephen Guidry	Mississippi State	6030	201	0918	3268	7878	4.47	2.59	1.58	dnp	34"	10-4	7.31	4.46	PFA
44.	Isaiah Wright	Temple	6010	216	0818	3138	7478	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
45.	Tyler Johnson	Minnesota	6013	206	0900	3078	7500	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Darrell Stewart Jr.	Michigan State	6028	212	0958	3200	7578	4.64e	dnp	dnp	15	35"	9-8	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	Juwan Green	Albany	6002	181	0878	3028	7418	4.46e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
48.	Freddie Swain	Florida	6002	197	0900	3058	7438	4.46	2.56	1.54	16	36.5"	10-3	4.26	7.05	PFA
49.	Aaron Parker	Rhode Island	6015	209	0918	3118	7428	4.57	2.64	1.59	12	26.5"	9-3	4.23	6.94	PFA
50.	Marquez Callaway	Tennessee	6012	205	0938	3238	7878	4.55	2.58	1.56	dnp	38"	10-5	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Chris Finke	Notre Dame	5094	186	0900	2900	6958	4.57	2.61	1.54	7	40"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
52.	Cedric Byrd	Hawaii	5085	175				4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
53.	Lawrence Cager	Georgia/Miami	6046	220	0878	3338	7938	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
54.	Trishton Jackson	Syracuse	6006	197	0968	3238	7700	4.50	2.61	1.57	dnp	36"	9-8	dnp	dnp	PFA
55.	Derrick Dillon	LSU	5106	186				4.43e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
56.	Nick Westbrook	Indiana	6025	211	0900	3258	7838	4.56e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
57.	Kendrick Rogers	Texas A&M	6042	208	0918	3318	7878	4.51	2.61	1.58	17	35.5"	10-3	4.48	7.13	PFA
58.	Kendall Hinton	Wake Forest	5103	193	0978	3048	7478	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
59.	Diondre Overton	Clemson	6042	212				4.76	dnp	dnp	15	32.5"	10-0	4.45	7.11	PFA
60.	Kirk Merritt	Arkansas State	5115	208	1028	3228	7768	4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
61.	Omar Bayless	Arkansas State	6006	212	0900	3178	7678	4.62	2.67	1.60	11	36"	10-3	4.50	7.35	PFA
62.	JJ Koski	Cal Poly	6006	186	0928	3158	7600	4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
63.	Tony Brown	Colorado	6006	198	0928	3148	7600	4.65	2.67	1.60	14	33.5"	9-9	4.27	7.21	PFA
64.	Josh Hammond	Florida	6001	192	0928	3058	7438	4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
65.	Josh Pearson	Jacksonville State	6034	203	0900	3218	7728	4.44	dnp	dnp	dnp	41.5"	10-7	4.18	7.22	PFA
66.	Mason Kinsey	Berry College	5104	198	0928	3238	7500	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
67.	Chris Rowland	Tennessee State	5063	185	0838	2828	6738	4.44e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
68.	Jordan McCray	Oklahoma State	6060	187	0900	3178	7678	4.65e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	10-2	dnp	dnp	PFA
69.	Scotty Washington	Wake Forest	6053	217	0948	3378	8158	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
70.	Johnathon Johnson	Missouri	5075	170	0948	3038	7168	4.40e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
71.	Aleva Hifo	BYU	5100	183	0848	3100	7248	4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
72.	Michael Bandy	San Diego	5094	195	0900	2948	7000	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
73.	Maurice Ffrench	Pittsburgh	5107	197	1018	3078	7428	4.47e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
74.	Bailey Gaither	San Jose State	6000	180				4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
75.	Riley Stapleton	JMU	6041	230				4.60e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA

JERRY JEUDY | Alabama | WO | #4 | JR | 6010 | 193 | 0948 | 3218 | 7600 | 4.45 | Deerfield Beach, FL | Deerfield Beach HS | 04.24.99 | NIC | 8.3/9.6 | Rd1

Overview: A natural born playmaker, Jeudy flashes rare traits with his fluid route-running, ability to separate and lethal speed. His acceleration and quickness getting in/out of his brakes allows him to stop on a dime. He understands how to beat both man and zone coverage with subtle moves, demonstrating great hands and constantly making big plays; his double move route concept is virtually unstoppable. His obsession and love for football shows up on game day but also in conversation, as he's constantly watching film or studying how to improve. No stranger to adversity, Jeudy has a sister who was born with health problems, which caused her to pass away at the age of seven years old. Improvement can be made in his balance, body control and most notably blocking skills. Jeudy put some work in with Raiders wide receiver Antonio Brown during the offseason and has 'special' written all over him. Over the last two seasons, Jeudy enjoyed a sensational ending to his career, totaling 145 catches for 2,478 receiving yards and 24 touchdowns, while averaging 17.1 yards per catch. Some will question the ceiling for Jeudy moving forward. He possesses a frame that may be difficult to add much more weight to. Don't overthink it folks. Jeudy has superstar written all over him. WIth his combination of route running, yards after catch ability to affect every level of the defense, there should be many Pro Bowl selections in Jerry Jeudy's NFL future.

Background: In Deerfield Beach High School he played for head coach Jevon Glenn; caught 76 passes for 1,054 yards and 15 touchdowns, completed 41 catches for 500 yards as a senior. He selected Alabama over Auburn, Clemson, Florida State, Miami and Tennessee.

Career: Finished second all-time with 26 career touchdown, ranks fourth with 2,742 career receiving yards on 159 catches. Selected Citrus Bowl MVP; had a career high 204 receiving yards. His sophomore year at Alabama, he was the recipient of the Biletnikoff Award and earned First Team All-America honors and had 14 touchdowns 1,315 receiving yards and 68 receptions.

Q&A: What separates you from the other wide receivers in this class? There are some things we do different. I don't really like to compare myself to other players but I feel I can do it all. I can play inside; I can play outside. I know how to sit in zones and find ways to get open.

Q&A: What's the biggest thing you need to work on? I need to work on my strength and getting stronger, in this league they got bigger opponents, bigger defenders, I need to be able to get off the jam and make the blocks I need to make.

Q&A: What did you learn from playing with Lamar Jackson (Ravens) growing up? I learned how to juke. He's very elusive, so he really taught me to how to juke and make defenders miss.

CEE DEE LAMB | Oklahoma | WO | #2 | JR |6015 | 198 | 0928 | 3228 | 7658 | 4.50 | Richmond, TX | Foster HS | 04.08.99 | NIC | 8.2/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: A quick footed, sure handed, acrobatic athlete who likely projects as a high level NFL wide receiver one, Lamb checks the height box and is able to use his long, lanky frame to snatch tough catches away from his body and climb over defensive backs. He owns outstanding quickness, is light on his feet and shows great burst in and out of his breaks. While the DeAndre Hopkins comparison seems lofty, Lamb is built very similar and shares many of the same physical attributes. He has worked on improving his ability to catch the ball in traffic, catching with his back turned and improving his awareness of where defenders are during the offseason. His lanky frame and lack of top end speed will limit him but adding some bulk and refining his route running will help solidify his draft grade.

Background: Four-star recruit coming out of high school; Started in 13 games missing one due to injury as a senior, collecting 14 receiving touchdowns, 21.4 yards per catch and 102 receiving yards per game; three punt returns for touchdowns. Chose Oklahoma over Alabama, Baylor, Texas, and UCLA. Majored in communications.

Career: Totaled 3,799 career all purpose yards, including 3,292 receiving yards on 173 catches and 32 scores. Had 24 catches of 40+ yards; 14 games with 100+ yards; six games over 160.

Q&A: What was it like playing for Lincoln Riley? Coach Riley does a great job in this offense and his offense is very receiver-friendly. He does a great job with his receivers and getting them involved in the game and getting involved early. It demonstrates that you're only as good as your weakest link and he tried to instill that there is no weak link, so you want to work hard every practice, every game and put your best foot forward.

Q&A: Who have you been training with leading up to the draft? I trained with Cris Carter a little bit, and Anquan Boldin. Cris Carter taught me how to stop. I never thought it would be so hard, but he did a great job of really emphasizing that to me. And Anquan really helped me as far as the top of my routes and just to get in and out and faster.

Q&A: Where does your relentless work ethic come from? It's kind of being in a dark place at a young age and not having everything that I wanted growing up. It pushes me a lot to get a lot of things that I want now, and it all comes with work. So why not work for what I want? I'd rather work than it just be given to me.

HENRY RUGGS III | Alabama | WO | #11 | JR | 5110 | 188 | 1018 | 3048 | 7448 | 4.27 | Montgomery, AL | Lee HS | 01.23.99 | NIC | 8.2/9.4 | Rd1

Overview: A perfect fit as a speed demon slot receiver with versatility to play in various alignments, Ruggs has amazing route running potential and quick feet to get open with ease. He thrives at getting separation and is simply a mismatch for mostly all corners due to his ability to re-route towards the quarterback. Ruggs demonstrates shiftiness in the open field, is hard to bring down, bounces off tackles and owns elite speed. He is fresh off of a 4.27 40-yard dash time at the 2020 NFL Scouting Combine and was reportedly timed at 4.25 40-yard dash at Alabama's junior pro day while reaching 23 mph on the team's Catapult system, which puts him in rarefied air along with the likes of Olympia Usain Bolt. While Ruggs speed is his biggest sell, he does some remarkable work at the catch point, flashing incredible toughness and a strong set of mitts to win contested catch situations. His propensity to find the end zone has been well documented (25 touchdowns in 40 career games). There are not many holes in his overall game; it would be beneficial for him to show the ability to line up on the outside more but this is a bonafide offensive weapon able to take the top off of any defense, no matter how they prepare. Barring an unforeseen circumstance, Ruggs is destined to be selected early in the first round.

Background: A five-star prospect from Robert E Lee High School, he was coached by Tyrone Rogers; his senior year he totaled 20 touchdowns in nine games, 38 catches for 639 yards.

Career: In 40 games, totaled 98 catches for 1,716 receiving yards (17.5), 24 touchdowns; had two rushes for 75 yards and one touchdown in 2019. Had 25 career kick returns for 525 yards (21.0); eight punt returns for 46 yards (5.8) and 14 tackles.

Q&A: Outside of speed, what are your best traits? I feel like I bring everything. I'm a playmaker. I don't just pride myself on just speed. I want to be a guy can do everything on the field. I get downfield to block for my teammates, just as they do the same for me. I play without the ball, and with the ball in my hands I can make a play.

Q&A: Are you versatile enough to play outside and the slot? At Alabama, the way our offense was set up, different positions, I'm not afraid to move around. I played inside, outside. If you wanted me at running back, I'd do that. I'm a team player, and I will do whatever you ask me to do.

Q&A: Who is better in your opinion, Tua or Burrow? I feel that Tua is a great player overall, a great man. He's a great leader for the team. He made us better. He never shied away from any competition. When you get down to it, the organizations have to make that decision based on whatever is going be the best for them. But Joe and Tua are both great guys. They do great things over there at LSU, especially this season. So I'm not going to pick one guy over the other. They're both great guys. And like I said, Tua's a great leader, a great teammate, and even after the injury, he was always around, lifting up the team.

JUSTIN JEFFERSON | LSU | WO | #2 | JR | 6012 | 202 | 0918 | 3300 | 7800 | 4.43 | Destrehan, LA | Destrehan HS | 01.16.99 | NIC | 8.1/9.3 | Rd1

Overview: An electrifying, big-play threat, Jefferson possesses ideal size/speed combination, along with the quickness to separate and elusiveness after the catch that helps generate big plays. A self-made prospect, Jefferson is a disciplined, hard worker who owns strong bloodlines and should hear his name called very early come April, possibly at the end of round one. He's the youngest of three Jefferson brothers (Jordan and Rickey) to play football at LSU and certainly the most talented. Justin tracks the football extremely well, makes the right adjustment and effortlessly plucks the ball. Jefferson is dangerous as a runner after the catch with natural vision, instinctive moves reading blockers and the acceleration to turn a short hitch or quick slant into a big gain. In addition, he has experience returning kicks. The 2019 version of the LSU Tigers brought the best out of Jefferson's skill set. While he may be labeled as a prospect without one distinguishing trait, Jefferson is a wide receiver who can win in multiple ways and alignments. He is a safe bet with a high floor as a top slot receiver at the next level.

Background: Parents are John and Elaine Jefferson; his two older brothers – Jordan and Rickey – both played and started for the Tigers in football. Jordan was a three-year starter at quarterback, while Rickey started in the secondary as both a junior and senior; Jordan is currently on the coaching staff at Colorado State, while Rickey is on the roster of the New Orleans Saints. His dad, John, played college basketball for two years at Division II Nebraska Western before finishing his career at Northeast Louisiana (now Louisiana-Monroe). Played on both sides of the ball in high school; rated three-star prospect by 247Sports and Scout. Recorded 44 receptions for 956 yards and nine touchdowns as a senior. Excelled in track and field in high school

Career: In 30 games, registered 165 catches for 2,415 yards (14.6) and six touchdowns; had 111 catches for 1,540 yards (14.6) and 24 touchdowns.

Q&A: What separates you from others? Just my ability to get in and out of routes, I'm very versatile. I can do slot and outside. Just being able to play different positions on the field.

Q&A: What do you tell teams when they ask about the Odell Beckham incident after the National Championship? A lot of people made a big deal but it was really just the heat of the moment. We talked about it after the fact and we both had some words about it. He shouldn't have done it but it was really just the heat of the moment.

Q&A: What's the biggest thing that you learned from offensive coordinator Joe Brady? Joe Brady definitely helped us out with our eye coordination, just our ability to catch in traffic. He helped us with our hands tremendously and that showed on the field in not having as many dropped balls as my sophomore season.

JALEN REAGOR | TCU | WO | #1 | JR | 5105 | 206 | 0948 | 3138 | 7438 | 4.47 | Waxahachie, TX | Waxahachie HS | 01.01.99 | NIC | 8.0/9.0 | Rd1

Overview: One of the more impressive athletes in the country, Reagor is a crafty route runner and an intelligent player when diagnosing opposing coverages but what makes Jalen Reagor special is his ability to fly without wings. The young man is a smooth ball carrier that has natural running power that gives him his tackle breaking ability. Reagor has an unreal third gear which allows him to break down and stack any cornerback he faces up against. His video game style moves and elite speed strike up visions of Pro Bowl wide receiver DeSean Jackson. His background as a nationally ranked long jumper shows up big time in his game, where he possesses dynamic explosion in short areas. Some will question whether his size may limit his production at the next level… but those concerns don't show up much on film. With questionable quarterback play during this past season, Reagor saw a major drop in production. The biggest concern for Reagor is some concentration drops on film. At worst, Reagor's vertical speed and YAC ability should allow for him to win as a deep threat option at the next level.

Background: His father, Montae Reagor, played nine seasons in the NFL and was a member of the 2006 Indianapolis Colts who won Super Bowl XLI. Four-star recruit by 247Sports.com; totaled 50 receptions for 967 yards and 14 touchdowns as a senior. Chose TCU over Alabama, Oklahoma, Baylor, Notre Dame, Ole Miss, Oregon and Texas.

Career: In 39 games, made 148 catches for 2,248 receiving yards (15.2), had 35 rush attempts for 324 rush yards (9.3) and totaled 24 touchdowns. Added 23 punt returns for 409 yards (17.8) and one touchdown, along with 13 kick returns for 315 yards (24.2).

Q&A: How would you describe your style of play? Big play waiting to happen. Very versatile. I can make something happen in situations that you might not think I can. I'm coming to make an immediate impact wherever I go.

Q&A: What was it like playing against Jeff Gladney every day? I feel like that's the best corner in this draft. He's very underrated, but, like I said, that's what made me the receiver I am today, just going up against him since I was a freshman. It's good to go up against a great player every day.

Q&A: Who's the toughest opponent that you've faced throughout your career? Probably Parnell Motely. He's very aggressive. Likes to get your hands on you. He's a great player.

TEE HIGGINS | Clemson | WO | #5 | JR | 6035 | 216 | 0928 | 3418 | 8100 | 4.54 | Oak Ridge, TN | OakRidge HS | 01.18.99 | NIC | 7.9/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: The best football for Higgins is ahead of him, as he has been dogged for having concentration issues and injury concerns. If he can put it all together, Higgins fits the mold of other traditional Clemson wide outs such as Martavius Bryant and Mike Williams. He is physically imposing, with long arms and length, which enables him to excel in fifty fifty ball situations. Higgins endured some hard luck with injuries during his first year but really turned it on in 2018 and 2019 with 2,103 receiving yards and 25 scores on 118 receptions. He also tends to rely upon his pure athleticism and will need to sharpen his route running technique but flashes tantalizing talent. There is clearly talent for Higgins to win in his role. How much he is able to improve his route running ability will determine if he can be a bonafide wide receiver one at the next level, or if he is destined for a departmentalized role as a possession receiver.

Background: Highest rated Clemson signee in 2017; as a senior, had 68 receptions for 1,044 yards and 18 touchdowns under coach Joe Gaddis. Outstanding basketball player; finalist for Mr. Basketball in Tennessee as a junior; averaged 15 points and 6.6 rebounds. Chose Clemson over Tennessee, Ohio State, Florida State and Alabama; recruited by Jeff Scott and Dan Brooks.

Career: In 37 games, totaled 135 receptions for 2,448 yards (18.1) and 28 touchdowns, including 59 catches for 1,167 yards (19.8) and 13 touchdowns, plus one 36-yard rushing touchdown.

Q&A: What is your relationship with your mom? Back when I was younger, I was in and out of a house with my aunt, because my mom was addicted to drugs, she was in and out of prison, so I didn't really grow up with her as much, her boyfriend shot her twice, sorry it's a hard story to tell but her boyfriend shot her twice when I was in kindergarten, just seeing her go through the struggles that she did it was just something like no other. I don't wish that on anybody, now that she's 12 years clean it's unbelievable, all because of the man above, it's something I hope no one goes through, her story is why I'm here, she kept me playing football, I want to have her stress free life, I don't want her to work anymore, I want her to live her best life.

Q&A: What do you attribute your success on 50/50 balls to? I use my basketball background to help me with those balls, you know boxing out but if I'm obviously behind a defender, I just use my jumping ability for like a rebound … it's really being more physical than that defender, just got to muscle him and take it away basically

Q&A: What area of your game do you need to improve? Definitely a full route tree because I was limited on my routes but really just becoming a pro football player, I'm obviously not a pro yet but hopefully that day will come … just something I'm going to have to work on, every receiver is going to have to run a full route tree eventually.

BRANDON AIYUK | Arizona State | WO | #2 | SR | 5115 | 205 | 0968 | 3348 | 8000 | 4.50 | Reno, NV | McQueen HS | 03.17.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.8/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: A true playmaker, Aiyuk is a threat to take it to the house any time he has the ball in his hands, which is why Arizona State utilized him as a punt returner and kick returner, in addition to wide receiver. In fact, Sun Devils head coach Herm Edwards originally wanted to play Aiyuk at cornerback but his hands were too good to refuse on offense. His short area quickness and burst, allows him to create short area separation or beat you deep. He struggles against bigger, physical corners and can get knocked off-kilter versus press coverage, he needs to add some lower body strength as he transitions to the next level. Aiyuk is a very similar prospect to Quinton Patton (2014 fourth round pick/49ers) stylistically, a slasher type who can beat you in the short-to-intermediate range while also being able stretch the field; dangerous with the ball in his hands and an innate ability to make defenders miss as a receiver, kick returner and punt returner. A Day One talent who could fall to Day Two pending his medical checkups.

Medical: Failed his physical at the Senior Bowl due to a hip injury and did not participate but did participate in the NFL Combine.

Background: Met with the coaching staff prior to the 2019 season, in order to learn how to "be a pro." He got on a new diet regime, eliminated his favorite food (fried chicken) and placed a greater emphasis on stretching and rehabilitation after practices. Aiyuk grew up in Reno, Nevada and attended Robert McQueen HS. He played receiver, defensive back and returned kicks.

JUCO: He played two seasons at Sierra College where he was named a First Team California Community College Football Coaches Association All-American, tallying 2,499 all-purpose yards and 21 touchdowns in two seasons at Sierra College Showed his explosiveness with four 200+ yard games, had an 80-yard punt return touchdown, 76-yard kickoff and a 60-yard punt return.

Career: In two seasons at ASU, had 98 catches, 1,666 receiving yards (17.0 average), 11 touchdowns. Had 1,192 yards in 2019, earning Pac-12 First Team honors as receiver/return man. Finished with 14 punt returns for 226 yards (16.1) and one touchdown and 15 kick returns for 446 yards (29.7) as a senior.

Q&A: How did Herm Edwards, Antonio Pierce and Marvin Lewis prepare you for the NFL? From the moment coach Herm came to visit me, he was talking about the pro model. That's exactly what it is at Arizona State. Every practice, every week, everything that we do over there is in preparation for the NFL. It definitely prepares us well.

Q&A: What area of your game did you improve the most transferring from JUCO to ASU? Coming from junior college, there is a lot of one-on-one football. You don't really have to identify coverages. You don't really have to do much. You just have to beat the guy in front of you. When I first got to Arizona State, that was a little bit different for me, having to identify stuff at the snap. I think that was one of the hugest parts I wanted to take the offseason before my senior season. That was probably my biggest area of improvement.

Q&A: How does your wingspan help you? Playing above the rim. I measured in at 5-11, so I think the wingspan helps that out. People have questions about getting able to go get the jump balls, but with the vertical of mine and my wingspan, I feel like it's no different than somebody being 6-3 or 6-4.

KJ HAMLER | Penn State | WO | #1 | rSO | 5085 | 178 | 0938 | 3068 | 7248 | 4.32e | Pontiac, MI | IMG Academy HS | 07.08.99 | NIC | 7.7/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: One of the top-rated slot receiver prospects in the country, K.J. Hamler demonstrates excellent change of direction, elusiveness and quickness. He appears to be in tremendous condition, the Nittany Lions use him in some form of motion nearly every snap; constantly moving. Hamler communicates well on the field while demonstrating impeccable spatial awareness. Hamler has a great speed profile and smooth acceleration when returning punts, electrifying return man who gobbles up yards like Pac-Man. Hamler said he tweaked his hamstring during training leading up to the combine and did not run the forty; he has reportedly been clocked in the sub-4.30 range. He is a slot only prospect who will not last long playing outside the numbers. Hamler is the energizer bunny with the ball in his hands. For teams who aren't scared off by the size limitations, you are getting an explosive playmaker who has the ability to take the ball to the house every time he touches it.

Background: Full name is Kahleen Jacoby Hamler; son of Latonya Gooding and Thomas Hamler, has one older sister, Michelle Hamler. Played for head coach Kevin Wright at IMG Academy in Florida in 2016; two-time letterman at Orchard Lake St. Mary's in Michigan. Missed the 2016 season due to injury, but IMG Academy went 12-0 and won the national championship. Rated a four-star prospect by ESPN, Rivals and Scout; ran track for two seasons and was the team MVP. Hobbies include drawing; majored in journalism. Hamler will be featured in an upcoming episode of ESPN's "Hey Rookie, Welcome to the NFL" television series, as part of his Nike endorsement deal.

Career: In two seasons (26 games), caught 98 balls for 1,658 yards (16.9) and 13 touchdowns. Add 44 kick returns for 1,036 yards (23.5) and 37 punt returns for 222 yards (6.0).

Q&A: What do you think is the most underrated aspect of your game? Just because of my size. I'm light, I'm a smaller guy, my quickness, my agility, my dog mentality, being a playmaker. I get that a lot. I've been an underdog my whole life, so just going out there and proving something.

Q&A: How much of an impact has IMG made on your career? Being at IMG was a great experience. I tore my ACL my senior year my first game. It was really a blessing. At that time, I got closer to God and he basically told me that this is an obstacle. He also told me that obstacles equals opportunities. He just told me this is an opportunity to get better at other areas that I didn't know I could get better at. Everybody goes through adversity, so just hitting that adversity made me realize a lot of stuff about myself.

Q&A: Who is the toughest opponent you have faced throughout your career? Most definitely Jeff Okudah. Just doing a lot of studying on him, he's a long guy, fast, very patient with his feet, technician guy, has good speed. Just studying him all that week vs Ohio State was pretty good. You learned a lot of stuff about him. Also with Shaun Wade as well. We knew those guys would follow me on the slot. I wanted them to put me outside, they didn't put me outside. I was fine with that. We lost the game as you know but I think Jeff Okudah was the toughest opponent.

DENZEL MIMS | Baylor | WO | #5 | SR | 6027 | 207 | 0938 | 3378 | 7848 | 4.38 | Daingerfield, TX | Daingerfield HS | 10.10.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.7/8.8 | Rd2

Overview: Blessed with great size, length and strength, Mims possesses excellent ball skills, along with sneaky quickness. His athleticism and speed were on full display at the Senior Bowl, as he left a positive impression amongst NFL scouts as he departed Mobile. Mims can play above the rim with his vertical game and leaping ability; he's also proven to have dependable hands. Where he struggles is getting off cleanly versus press at the line of scrimmage and he could also improve in the blocking department. Was voted to have a single-digit number, a tradition that head coach Matt Rhule brought over from Temple, rewarding the hardest workers and leaders on the team. While he has suffered from dropping the occasional easy catch during his Baylor career, Mims put on one of the most impressive performances of any player in Indy. In addition, he's one of the best jump ball pass-catchers in this year's class. Mims is a smart player with no issues off the field; he is now in the mix to hear his name called on Day One.

Background: Son of Peggy Mims. Has a daughter with his longtime girlfriend. Was versatile, all-state receiver and state-champion sprinter, played football under head coach Aric Sardinea at DHS. Totaled 721 yards and 10 touchdowns on 31 receptions, added 256 yards and five TDs on 24 rushes. Two-time all-district honoree in basketball (2015 District 16-3A MVP as junior, 2014 All-District 16-2A second team). Excelled at track, 2015 Class 3A 200-meter state champion with a time of 21.30 seconds. Majored in health, kinesiology and leisure studies.

Career: In 40 career games, had 186 catches, 2,925 receiving yards (15.7 average) and 28 touchdowns.

Q&A: How has becoming a father changed you? Really fatherhood changed me a lot. It changed me as a man. It's not all about me anymore. It's about my daughter. So, I've got to put my daughter first and when I make decisions I got to think if this is the best situation for my daughter and not for me. She's nine months. Parker Noel Mims.

Q&A: What separates you from other receivers in this draft class? My contested catching and my blocking. I'd say my blocking stands out on film. I'd say that I take pride in it. I love to block. I'm not a selfish guy.

Q&A: What makes you so good on contested balls? I actually worked a lot in practice on that with my coach, Frisman Jackson. We did a lot of drills that had me get pushed around and had me still got to catch the ball. We stayed late after practice and I got to catch 100 contested balls. And if I don't catch them, I'm going to be there all night. If I drop one, we start over.

LAVISKA SHENAULT | Colorado | WO | #2 | JR | 6058 | 227 | 0900 | 3178 | 7628 | 4.58e | DeSoto, TX | DeSoto HS | 10.05.98 | NIC | 7.6/9.5 | Rd2

Overview: Before we dive into what a unique talent Shenault (pronounced lu-visk-uh shuh-nault) is on the field, you must first understand his story off the field. He's the definition of perseverance. As a youth, his father was killed in a freak car accident on the side of the road, as he was struck by two vehicles while attempting to switch seats with his wife who was a passenger at the time. He has not cut his hair since, with his dreadlocks serving as a tribute to his dad. Three years later, his mom would contract the West Nile Virus from a mosquito, causing her to be in the hospital for weeks and taking a year to recover from. Between the white stripes, Shenault is big, strong, physical, elusive and a menace in the open field. Listed as a wide receiver, he has been used at halfback, tight end/h-back, wildcat and has been effective on jet sweeps. In the weight room, he's a workout warrior, setting the school squat record (500+ pounds), while showing his toughness, working through various injuries over his final two seasons. He is a versatile football player who plays with a second gear not common for a man his size. Shenault is capable of threatening all levels of the field to a high degree. With added attention to his route tree, he has all the talent to be held as one of the very best wide receivers in the 2020 NFL Draft class when all is said and done.

Medical: Battled through an injury in game against Oregon, as he suffered a strained a core muscle against Arizona State on Sept. 21. Missed three games due to a foot injury in 2018. Practiced in non-contact drills in spring of 2019, while recovering from foot and shoulder surgery.

Background: He is the son of Annie and Laviska Sr.; his father passed away when he was 10; his brother Vontae joined the Buffs as a recruit in the 2019 class. A cousin, Khari Harden, played two seasons (2013-14) at Auburn before transferring to Tulsa. Helped lead his DeSoto High School football team coached by Todd Peterman to a 16-0 record and the Class 6A Division II state title. Played basketball as freshman. Hobbies include video games, the puzzle game Sudoku and pick-up basketball games. He spent time volunteering in high school to honor local veterans.

Career: In 27 games, had 149 receptions, 1,943 receiving yards (13.0), 42 rushes for 280 yards (6.7) and 17 total touchdowns.

Q&A: What would you tell teams who question your durability? Well, being in college first off, you don't really get to take care of your body as much as you can when you get to the league, as far as money and time. You're always busy in college; you don't have as much time to take care of your body as you want to. So, I know for sure that being into the next level, I can take care of my body way more and get better medical attention.

Q&A: Is there anyone you pattern your game after? I can name a couple. Jarvis Landry because of his aggressiveness and his dog mentality. Larry Fitzgerald. He's about business when he gets on that field and I'm about business, too. And I'd say Julio Jones, his aggressiveness and his athletic ability to do things is just crazy to me and I think I'm a freak like him.

Q&A: What was the toughest question you got at the combine? No tough questions, just criticisms of all my bad plays. I'm the type of player that's going to criticize myself before anyone else does and I recognized all my mistakes. If I wasn't aggressive enough, if I was lazy, if I wasn't doing something right, I'd criticize myself and I understand what I need to do to get better.

CHASE CLAYPOOL | Notre Dame | WO | #83 | SR | 6042 | 238 | 0978 | 3248 | 8000 | 4.42 | British Columbia, Canada | Abbotsford | 07.07.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.9 | Rd3

Overview: The first Canadian born player on Notre Dame in two decades, Claypool hails from British Columbia and has modeled his game after Julio Jones. Strong, fast and physical, he checks off all the boxes and is also a phenomenal blocker. Fellow teammate Julian Love, a potential first round pick, credits Claypool as having the most tools of any wide out he ever faced. A high energy player who was a special teams demon early on in his career. He is a leader on the field and in the locker room, as he is an infectious personality beloved by his teammates. He serves as the gunner on the punt unit. His maturity and leadership has been praised by head coach Brian Kelly; Claypool is known to be a coach's dream. He was one of the big standouts during Senior Bowl week and the NFL Combine, his draft stock is trending all the way up into potential top 50 status.

Medical: Claypool did have surgery on his right ankle earlier in the summer and was brought along slowly for precautionary reasons.

Background: One of the top players ever to come out of British Columbia and an elite wide receiver prospect (last Canadian to sign with the Irish was linebacker Bill Mitoulas from Toronto, Ontario, in 1994). Played for head coach Jay Fujimura at Abbotsford Senior Secondary School. Enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business, majoring in management consulting.

Career: Finished with 150 catches for 2,159 yards (14.4), 19 touchdowns in 50 games; 1,037 yards and 13 touchdowns in '19; Camping World Bowl MVP.

Q&A: You weighed in nine pounds heavier at the combine than you did at the Senior Bowl, was that intended? I would say I went in kind of light at the Senior Bowl. I didn't really eat anything or drink anything before the weigh-in, so I was probably more 233 at that time. And I was super-hydrated for this weigh-in just because of the travel cross-country and obviously for things that we're going to do. So I would say I weighed in light at the Senior Bowl and a little heavy here. But I'm kind of back down to my natural weight, which is closer to 230.

Q&A: What sports did you play growing up, and when did you first start playing tackle football? My first sport was baseball, at age four. Then I played hockey for a few years. Then I played tackle football at the age of eight years old.

Q&A: Do you, Neville Gallimore et al open the door for Canadians who want to play at this level? Yeah, it definitely does. One of our recruiting coordinators at Notre Dame was asking me about a teammate from high school. I think the opportunities are endless. We just have to get to that point first.

DEVIN DUVERNAY | Texas | WO | #6 | SR | 5104 | 200 | 0948 | 3058 | 7528 | 4.39 | Sachse, Texas | Sachse HS | 09.12 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: A breakout star for the Longhorns in 2019, Duvernay moved inside to the slot position and thrived, making 106 catches for 1,386 receiving yards. According to PFF, Duvernay leads all draft eligible receivers with 719 yards after the catch (roughly 51.9 percent of his entire yardage total), which is a testament to his open field athleticism and ability to break tackles. He seems to be constantly getting behind the defense, as Duvernay is just tough to stick and keep up in stride with. He was a track standout in high school, where he ran a 10.2 100-meter time.

It was his speed and burst that caught the attention of NFL scouts during Senior Bowl week, demonstrating that he's clearly a natural pass-catcher with strong hands. Duvernay was one of the fastest players at the combime, timing at 4.39, along with a 35.5" vertical jump and 10-3 broad jump; he can squat 600 pounds and has registered an impressive 21.5 mph on the Catapult system. What coaches will appreciate more is his mature approach and accountability; he's a tough cookie and fierce competitor who plays through pain, according to the staff. Duvernay also plays special teams and has kick return experience. Don't be surprised if you hear his name called inside the top 50.

Background: Son of Henry and Rozena Duvernay; has a twin brother, Donovan, who is a defensive back for the Longhorns, uncle, Calvin Murray played baseball at Texas. Cousin is Kyler Murray, a quarterback at Oklahoma; uncle, Kevin Murray played quarterback at Texas A&M in the 1980s; uncle, Charles Murray played wide receiver at North Texas in the late 1970s; uncle, Vince Murray played defensive back at Tulsa. Coached by Mark Behrens at Sachse; an All-America, two-time all-state and three-time all-district honoree; over his last three seasons, compiled 170 receptions for 2,906 yards (17.1 ypr) and 36 touchdowns. Also participated in track and field; won 2015 100m 6A State Championship with 10.27 mark; had 4x100m relay time of 41.38.

Career: In 51 games, totaled 176 receptions for 2,468 yards (14.0) and 16 touchdowns; 106 catches for 1,386 yards in 2019; 550 kick return yards (21.2).

Q&A: What do you like most about lining up in the slot? You go deep, you go short, you get in the screen game, be in the backfield, things like that, I like doing that, things to get the ball in your hands early, make a play, run after the catch.

Q&A: Coach said you run angry; where does that come from? Just the passion I have for the game and being a competitor. Just competing and wanting to punish my opponent.

Q&A: What is your relationship with teammate Collin Johnson like? We're best friends, we're always together, been around each other all the time, we came in together, left together and we always push each other, like in practice, we push each other to be great, to make plays, be the monster we knew we both could be. It's been a fun ride having him alongside of me.

MICHAEL PITTMAN JR | USC | WO | #6 | SR | 6040 | 223 | 0928 | 3248 | 7928 | 4.52 | Woodland Hills, CA | Oaks Christian HS | 10.05.97 | NIC | SRB | 7.6/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: The Trojans playmaker possesses ideal size and strength, which enables him to get off the line of scrimmage cleanly, as Pittman is a smooth route runner with tremendous yards after the catch ability. A smart player and willing blocker; also shows the innate ability to go up and fight for the ball in traffic, often winning the 50/50 jump ball contests. Pittman Jr. is a deep threat due to his acceleration and he loves to run the fade. Coaches have noted an added sense of maturity about Pittman this past season. He was a special teams sensation as a freshman, making seven tackles on coverage, forcing a fumble, blocking a punt and returning punts/kicks. There are some durability concerns that NFL teams will be wary of. He battled an ankle injury for the majority of 2018 and he also had a broken collarbone in high school. His foot flared up on him at the Senior Bowl; he was impressive prior to the injury, especially during one-on-ones. He owns strong bloodlines, as his father, Michael Sr, played a decade in the NFL. The fun-loving, boisterous leader of the Trojans played under new offensive coordinator Graham Harrell in his 'Air Raid' system this past season. There are various elements of finesse and physicality to his overall game, along with the emergence of his red zone effectiveness this past season that should place Pittman amongst the top 50 overall players in this year's draft.

Medical: A strained right foot ended his Senior Bowl week prematurely. He missed the California game in 2018, after injuring his left shoulder at Oregon State. Missed the first three games of the 2017 season after enduring a left ankle sprain during fall camp. Suffered a broken collarbone after his senior season of high school.

Background: Pittman runs a YouTube channel with his girlfriend, Kianna Galli. A Ventura County Star Player of the Year as a wide receiver and safety at Oaks Christian in Westlake Village, CA; had 81 receptions for 1,990 yards, 24 touchdowns and 31 tackles as a senior; also a standout on kick/punt returns. His father, Michael, was a running back at Fresno State and then the NFL with Cardinals, Super Bowl XXXVII champion Buccaneers and Broncos. Majored in sociology. He rides horses in his spare time and wants to get into tie-down roping after his football days.

Career: Had 101 receptions for 1,275 yards (12.6) and 11 touchdowns as a senior; finished with 171 catches for 2,519 yards (14.7) and 19 touchdowns.

Q&A: Why do you have such a knack for making plays? I just tell my team, 'Hey guys, I'm going to make this play. Just hold up. (QB) throw a good ball and I'll take care of the rest.'

Q&A: Where do you win as a wide receiver? I feel like in press I'm pretty good at winning at the release. Pretty good at getting hands off me. In off coverage it's probably going to be somewhere like the top of the route.

Q&A: What do you remember about dad's career? His last year was in 2008. I remember all of his career, but I didn't really appreciate the fact he played football because that was normal to me. I thought everybody's dad played football. I didn't really appreciate the fact until after he was done.

DONOVAN PEOPLES-JONES | Michigan | WO | #9 | JR | 6015 | 212 | 1018 | 3348 | 7918 | 4.48 | Detroit, MI | Cass Technical HS | 02.19.99 | NIC | 7.5/9.0 | Rd3

Overview: After coming to Michigan with a world of potential, wide receiver Donovan Peoples-Jones is leaving the Wolverines as an underdeveloped playmaker who has barely begun to tap into his potential. Peoples-Jones is a toolsy playmaker who has some of the best start and stop explosion in the 2020 NFL Draft class. He is a very flexible athlete who shows a smoothness in his ability to run clean routes. His best fit is potentially as a slot receiver, where is able to take advantage and navigate open space. With further development, he should be able to contribute on the perimeter as well. He flashes the ability to mix in a variety of releases, working as a potential headache against press coverage. As he is able to remain clean off of the line, Peoples-Jones has some juice to threaten vertically in a flash. He has also flashed some really nice body control down the field, with the ability to contort his body in awkward positions. His athletic profile is put on full display as a punt returner, where is amongst the elite in the class and should contribute early and often in his professional career. Profiling more as a man beater than a zone beater, Peoples-Jones lacks the feel to navigate through zone coverage. He lacks the physical development currently to withstand early punishment at the next level. Aside from his lack of play strength, Peoples-Jones has shown little ability-effort as a blocker. He has been victim to several nagging injuries, stunting his development as a well rounded wide receiver. The tools are evident. Peoples-Jones has a good opportunity to become a better NFL player than he was in college. With his combination of fluidity, athletic profile and playmaking ability, Peoples-Jones has all the talent to develop into a contributor in the passing game and dynamic weapon in the return game.

Background: An honors student who attended Cass Technical High School (2017) coached by Thomas Wilcher. He led Cass Technical to the 2016 Michigan Division 1 State Championship with a perfect 14-0 record; State Championship game MVP. Enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Q&A: How has the NFL Draft preparation been different than college? Well it's a little bit different not having to do something with school. You still have to do things intellectually; which it's not like you're not doing anything. But it's been fun. I'm loving everything about this process. I'm blessed to be here, and I'm really excited about my future.

Q&A: How much has your special teams ability been brought up when meeting with teams? It's a big topic. Special teams are a big topic. Special teams is something that I played in every game at Michigan along with receiver. So I'm definitely open to special teams. I love returning punts, I love being there for my team in anyway that I can.

Q&A: When did you decide that you were ready to jump early to the pros? I didn't think about a decision until after our last game. So after that, just thinking, I felt that I was ready. This has been my dream ever since I was six years old. To be here, to be on this national stage, even to be at the combine is a blessing. I feel like I am ready for it.

GABRIEL DAVIS | UCF | WO | #13 | JR | 6020 | 216 | 0928 | 3228 | 7748 | 4.54 | Sanford, FL | Seminole HS | 04.01.99 | 7.9/8.9 | NIC | 7.5/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: Big, tall target who can go up and get it, Davis showcases a dependable set of hands; wide receiver coach Darrell Wyatt says he catches 100 balls every day in practice. Known film junkie, according to the team. Took Stanford cornerback Paulson Adebo to the woodshed. Has worked on improving his physicality. Played wide receiver, offensive line and quarterback growing up. He possesses short area quickness and is able to gain separation, in addition to owning long range distance and ability to stretch the field. Does a nice job of adjusting to the ball while it's in the air; Davis glides underneath the deep ball, even when the cornerback knows the ball is coming, Davis will angle his body in a way that shields the defender. Knows where the first down marker is when running his routes and with the ball in his hands after the catch. There were a handful of throws in his direction that seemed pre-determined before the snap, a product of playing with a true freshman starting quarterback. Sees plenty of quick hit slant passes, blended with an array of deep balls thrown his way. Has been praised for stepping up his leadership role in 2019 by coaches. A very focused player who spends extra time in the film room and on the JUGS machine after practice; head coach Josh Heupel has praised his work ethic and consistent approach. Davis should hear his name called at some point on Day Two.

Background: Played for head coach Don Stark at Seminole High School. Tallied 69 receptions for 1347 yards (19.5 avg) with 17 TDs in 2016. Received three stars from 247, ESPN and Rivals.

Career: In 34 games, made 152 receptions for 2,447 receiving yards (16.1) and 23 touchdowns, including 72 balls for 1,241 yards in 12 touchdowns in 2019.

ISAIAH COULTER | Rhode Island | WO | #8 | JR | 6017 | 198 | 0900 | 3168 | 7568 | 4.45 | Brandywine, MD | Gwynn Park HS | 09.18 | NIC | 7.4/9.2 | Rd3

Overview: Overshadowed from time to time by senior wide receiver and cousin Aaron Parker, junior early declaree Isaiah Coulter is a high upside athlete who deserves his fair share of fan fair during this 2020 NFL Draft process. As a former track star at Gwynn Park High School in Maryland, Coulter brings some noteworthy long speed to stretch the field vertically. Couple that with a strong frame and you have some intriguing baseline traits to work with. Aside from his notable long speed, Coulter is very explosive off the line, attacking leverage in a flash. He is a super smooth-sudden athlete that gets in and out of his breaks with ease. Coulter is able to create instant separation, becoming an advantageous target for his quarterback. Flashing really

nice body control, he is able to easily elevate and win in the air. Sitting as more of a role player prior to 2019, Coulter had a breakout campaign that highlighted his substantial upside. As a long athlete, he has the ability to win outside of his frame with his outstanding length. As a blocker, he puts forth outstanding effort in the run game. With only 190 pounds on his long frame, there is a lack of play strength that is going to be a huge concern early on in his career. His main concerns begin at the line of scrimmage, where Coulter can struggle when poised with press coverage. There will need to be a big effort to add mass-power to his lean frame. Not overly concerning but there have been instances of concentration drops on Coulter's film. Far from a finished product, Coulter is a developmental prospect that possesses an impressive skill set to work with for the future. Coulter's combination of length, long speed and increasing production, Coulter sits as a Day Three flier with look towards the long term.

Background: Attended Gwynn Park, where he wasn't recruited much coming out of high school. Decided to join his cousin Aaron Parker at Rhode Island. His uncle Walter Easley, played in the NFL as a fullback for the San Francisco 49ers from 1981-1982.

Career: In 34 games, had 132 receptions for 1,855 yards (14.1) and 12 touchdowns, including 72 balls for 1,039 yards (14.4) and eight touchdowns in 2019.

Q&A: How would you describe your style of play? I'm definitely a smooth, smooth route runner. More of a finesse guy. I can get off the line, good releases. I definitely need to improve getting stronger. Seeing press coverage: Yeah, I got a lot of press just playing outside, X-receiver. I'm out there on an island.

Q&A: What was it like to be invited to the combine with your cousin Aaron Parker (teammate)? It's crazy. I would have never dreamt about this in a million years. Really at the same time. Coming into the season. I didn't plan on coming out earlier just kind of, that's how that's how it went. Towards the end, I felt as though I was ready and he ended up coming here. He ended up making to the Combine and I got the invite, too. We were celebrating.

Q&A: At what point did you decide to enter the draft early? Probably after the V-Tech game. I had a feeling, I would probably think about coming out after that game. Just leaving my brothers that I bonded with the three years. So, it was kind of hard at first and then I'm packing my stuff, going home for winter break, that's when I felt it. I was like, I'm not coming back.

VAN JEFFERSON | Florida | WO | #12 | rSR | 6014 | 200 | 0918 | 3268 | 7718 | 4.53e | Brentwood, TN | Ravenwood HS | 07.26.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.8 | Rd4

Overview: After spending his first two seasons at Mississippi, Jefferson transferred to Florida to play closer to home once he found out that the Rebels would be hit with sanctions by the NCAA. His game took off with the Gators, as he was highly productive due to his route running and savvy. He owns the shiftiness to beat press coverage off the snap and sudden burst when needed. His footwork, change of direction and route running stood out above everyone else during Senior Bowl week. Jefferson played a lot of single receiver to the boundary and ran the majority of his routes down the field, in addition to serving as a gunner on the punt team. He should make an immediate impact on special teams and eventually develop into a solid No.3/4 type wide out at the next level. His father, Shawn Jefferson, a former NFL wide receiver is currently on the Dolphins staff, a team who could use some additional wide out help.

Background: Full name is Vanchii Lashawn Jefferson Jr.; son of Shawn and Maria Jefferson. His father played 13 years in the NFL as a wide receiver and has coached in the NFL as a wide receivers coach for the Detroit Lions, Tennessee Titans and currently the Miami Dolphins. Rated a 4-star prospect by all the major recruiting services. Had 67 catches for 1,223 yards and 13 touchdowns, helping lead Ravenwood to a 14-1 record and a Class AAAAAA runner-up finish under head coach Will Hester.

Career: In two seasons at Ole Miss, played 22 games, had 91 catches for 999 yards (11.0 average) and four touchdowns. In two seasons at Florida, played 23 games, had 84 catches for 1,160 yards (13.8 average) and 12 touchdowns. Had seven career punt returns for 28 yards and five special teams tackles.

BRYAN EDWARDS | South Carolina | WO | #89 | SR | 6026 | 212 | 0948 | 3228 | 7858 | 4.52e | Conway, SC | Conway HS | 11.13.98 | NIC | 7.4/8.6 | Rd4

Overview: A solid route runner with strong frame/build, Edwards serves as the teams punt returner and has deceptive acceleration for being a big-bodied wide out. Reminiscent of former Denver Broncos Pro Bowl wide receiver Demaryius Thomas, he's an explosive athlete for his size who possesses some nice traits to win vertically and in post catch situations. His sturdy build allows him to flash in the contested catch department, using his body to his advantage. Most years, Edwards would be amongst the top wide receivers off of the board. In this type of class, he is in threat to fall down the board. Staying on mostly a vertical plane, Edwards is not the most flexible athlete. He may struggle to run a varied route tree with inability to attack laterally at a high enough rate. Whoever is able to select Edwards, you are in store for a huge value relative to his draft slot with his combination of size, vertical speed and pristine body control.

Medical: Edwards suffered a knee injury late in the season that eventually ended his collegiate career. While he made a full recovery, he then broke his foot during combine training and currently has another rehab ahead of him. Edwards also suffered a season-ending knee injury as a senior in high school (2015).

Background: Graduated from Conway (S.C.) High School at the end of the 2015 fall semester, coached by Chuck Jordan. Considered one of the state's top players as a senior in 2015 until season-ending injury in late October. Finished his senior campaign with 53 catches for 969 yards and nine scores and was selected for the Shrine Bowl and the US Army All-American Game. He finished his prep career with 188 catches for 2,562 yards and 32 touchdowns. A sport and entertainment management major who graduated in December (2019).

Career: In 48 games, had 234 catches for 3,045 yards (13.0) and 22 touchdowns; added 19 kick returns for 220 yards over the past two seasons (11.6).

JUWAN JOHNSON | Oregon | WO/TE | #6 | rSR | 6040 | 230 | 1048 | 3428 | 8158 | 4.58 | Glassboro, NJ | Glassboro HS | 09.13.96 | EWSB | NIC | 7.3/8.7 | Rd4

Overview: Arguably the best blocking wide out prospect in the draft, Johnson is a big-bodied wide out with freakish athleticism. His vertical game allows him to play above the rim. A graduate transfer from Penn State, Johnson has displayed natural hands, to go along with great work ethic and leadership, per his coaches. He demonstrated his toughness this past season, battling through a calf injury. Loves to compete, requested to play special teams, texting head coach Mario Cristobal in the middle of the night, just hours before kickoff and returning the favor by scoring three touchdowns against USC. While Johnson makes plenty of highlight-reel type catches, he has suffered from an alarming amount of drops. In fact, if hands weren't such an issue, he would be considered a top 100 overall talent in this year's draft.

Medical: Missed the first four games of the 2019 season with a hamstring injury, which continued to bother him in games against California, Colorado and Washington; really elevated his game in the second half of the 2019 season.

Background: Consensus four-star and top 200 prospect by ESPN, Rivals and 247Sports. Coached by Mark Maccarone at Glassboro High School. Recorded 42 catches for 804 yards and nine touchdowns as well as two rushing touchdowns as a senior in 2014; made 22 stops as a defensive back. Also starred in basketball. While in high school Johnsons advanced to The Opening Finals, which is four days of dynamic training, coaching, and competition against the country's best high school athletes.

Career: Juwan Johnson transferred to the Oregon Ducks as a graduate, and contributed 467 yards and four touchdowns across 10 games played. As a junior at Penn State in 2018, played in 10 games and made seven starts, finishing with 25 catches for 352 yards and one touchdown. As a sophomore in 2017 at Penn State, started all 13 games, finished with 54 catches, 701 receiving yards, converted 38-of-54 catches into first down. Played in 10 games and made seven starts as a freshman in 2016, making two catches for 70 yards; redshirted in 2015.

LYNN BOWDEN JR. | Kentucky | WO | #1 | JR | 5105 | 204 | 0968 | 3078 | 7400 | 4.49e | Youngstown, OH | Warren Harding HS | 10.14.97 | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: Heading into the 2019 season as one of the top wide receiver prospects in the SEC conference, Lynn Bowden Jr. was forced into a much different role for the Kentucky Wildcats mid-season. The former high school quarterback at Warren Harding in Youngstown, Ohio found himself back under center with several injuries at the position for the team. Now, Bowden will never be confused with a starting caliber quarterback at the next level but the 6-1, 199-pound junior did an admirable job leading the program to a berth in the Belk Bowl against Virginia Tech. While this move may make for an awkward evaluation, make sure not to overlook just how dynamic of a player Bowden is as a slot receiver. He's a quick-footed separator who creates instant separation in very tight spaces. That puts defenders tasked with man coverage responsibilities in some very inopportune positions, losing quickly out of his breaks. Against zone coverage, Bowden does an outstanding job of settling down and establishing easy windows for his quarterbacks to locate. In contested catch situations, Bowden also does a subtly nice job of finishing through contact, which is huge for a slot receiver who is tasked with navigating through trash often. There is a whole lot to like about Bowden's game but he's not the type of prospect for everyone. He's almost certain to be designated as a slot receiver with little ability to threaten vertically or handle physical releases lined up outside. Make no mistake about it, Lynn Bowden Jr. is one of the premier slot receiver prospects in this year's class. He could very well end up being a 100 reception/1,000-plus yard receiver early on in his career, al la Cleveland Browns wide out Jarvis Landry.

Background: Name is pronounced "Bowden (BO-den)" Son of Melissa Phillips and Lynn Bowden Sr. Has a son, Lynn Bowden III. A four-star prospect by all the major recruiting services; threw for for 1,366 yards, had 2,277 rushing yards and accounted for 57 total touchdowns as a senior. When he's not on the field he enjoys playing basketball. One word to describe him on the field is "calm." Other than playing in the NFL, his dream job is to manage his own business. Majored in community and leadership development. Also excelled in basketball.

Career: Played in 39 games (25 starts), finished with 4,660 career all-purpose yards; including 1,530 rushing yards, 1,303 receiving yards and 495 passing yards. Also had 71 kick returns for 1,628 yards and nine punt returns for 199 yards and two scores; second player in school history (also Randall Cobb) with 1,000 career yards in receiving, rushing and kickoff returns.

Q&A: What went into the decision to have you play quarterback down the stretch of the season? I just wanted to win, for real. We had the better chance at us winning with me at quarterback, so that's what I wanted to do.

Q&A: What part of your game translates best to the NFL? Everything about me. Just get the ball in my hands. I'm sure you guys have seen me. Just get the ball in my hands.

Q&A: What's the question you've been asked most that you maybe weren't prepared for? I was prepared for it. Virginia Tech situation. That was the most asked question since I've been here. I just tell them the whole thing. I regret it. I did it. We won.

ANTONIO GANDY-GOLDEN | Liberty | WO | #11 | SR | 6040 | 223 | 0958 | 3168 | 7700 | 4.60 | Dallas, GA | Paulding County HS | 4.11.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: A big receiver who possesses strong hands, great ability to make contested catches and physicality as a blocker, Gandy-Golden disappoints with his struggles to create consistent separation. Primarily an outside wide out who can run the entire route tree, he's an above average athlete who looks smooth running in and out of his routes. He thrives in jump ball situations and has shown on tape to come down with the ball on 50/50 balls more often than not. Gandy-Golden is above average after the catch and has shown excellent strength in having tacklers bounce off him or using his length with a stiff arm but will not often cutback. His releases have greatly progressed from 2018, where he would stutter his feet too much in place. This season, he has made progress in adding more moves. His speed release variations have given him the most separation and will be the key at the next level against NFL corners. He has some twitch but his true quickness is questionable and will be crucial in his ability to create separation at the next level. His top end speed is adequate, as he doesn't run away from defenders or create a ton of separation on go routes with speed and relies on his jump ball ability to make plays. He needs to do a better job of hand fighting while running hip-to-hip with the defender. One of his more desirable traits is his willingness/effectiveness to block, which is sure to endear himself to NFL teams. A certified deep threat, AGG did well in one-on-ones at the Senior Bowl and then ran an acceptable 4.60 forty at the combine, solidifying his status as a mid round selection.

Background: Son of Antonio Golden and Monet Gandy. Four-year letter winner at Paulding County High School. Finished his senior campaign with 1,083 receiving yards and five touchdowns.

Career: Posted three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, finishing his career with 231 catches, 3,722 receiving yards (16.1 average) and 32 touchdowns.

DARNELL MOONEY | Tulane | WO | #3 | SR | 5101 | 176 | 0958 | 3078 | 7400 | 4.38 | Gadsden, AL | Gadsden HS | 10.29.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: Arguably one of the most overlooked prospects in this year's draft, Mooney made waves in Pasadena at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, showcasing his blazing speed that led him to so many big plays throughout his Tulane career. His burst and explosiveness allows him to outrun the coverage; compares favorably to former St Louis Rams wide receiver Az-Zahir Hakim. Mooney was invited to the NFL Scouting Combine, where he was one of the fastest players in attendance with a 4.38 40-yard run.

Background: Prepped at Gadsden City High School for Coach Matt Scott as a wide receiver and defensive back. His senior season, caught 37 passes for 697 yards and nine touchdowns; also returned three punts for touchdowns, one kickoff for a score while picking up one interception on defense as well. Was also the point guard on the basketball team and led his squad to three state playoff appearances. Majored in Applied Computing. Has two siblings.

Career: Finished with 151 catches for 2,572 receiving yards (16.7) and 19 touchdowns in 49 games. Had 48 passes for 713 yards and five scores in 2019.

Q&A: How has the draft process treated you? It's been a task, but its like anything else. If you are working on math and you continuously work on math eventually you will get good at math.

Q&A: Do you feel your draft stock has been based solely on speed? I feel like I'm a pretty fast guy. On film it shows I'm a fast guy. Glad I've been given this opportunity to showcase it. Just to show everybody I am what I look like.

Q&A: Is there a specific offense or route you feel more comfortable with? I feel like I can run every route. I feel like I'm a route technician. I can do it literally anywhere inside or outside. I feel like I'm on the verge of perfecting every route in the route tree. So, I'm comfortable anywhere.

ISAIAH HODGINS | Oregon State | WO| #17 | JR | 6035 | 210 | 0978 | 3318 | 0848 | 4.61 | Oakley, CA | Berean Christian HS | 10.21.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.3 | Rd5

Overview: Hodgins possesses excellent size/length, athleticism and body control at the wide receiver position. He has a solid build, with a long, muscular frame. Shows explosive in and out of breaks, along with the ability to separate quickly on the short to intermediate levels. Hodgins displays nice vertical game working off of double moves. His father James played eight years in the NFL and it shows from a technical perspective. He is nuanced in his ability to attack leverage points and accelerate quickly to make some easy separation. In a historically deep 2020 wide receiver class, Hodgins is at risk to be lost in the shuffle. Without much standout athletic traits, he may be doomed to the dreaded possession receiver label without much upside.

Background: Majored in speech communication; son of James and Stephanie Hodgins. Has a brother, Isaac, and a sister, Imoni. Isaac is a defensive lineman with the Beavers. Father, James Hodgins played in the NFL for the Cardinals and Jets and won a Super Bowl with the Rams. Honor roll student. Consensus four-star recruit at wide receiver; recorded 94 receptions for 1,521 yards and 21 touchdowns as a senior for the Eagles in 2016. Also played basketball earning first team defense as a sophomore. Would like to be a lawyer when his playing career is complete.

Career: In 34 games, made 176 receptions for 2,322 yards (13.2) and 20 touchdowns, including 86 balls for 1,171 yards (13.6) and 13 touchdowns in 2019.

JOE REED | Virginia | WO | #2 | SR |6004 | 224 | 0968 | 3118 | 7538 | 4.47 | Charlotte Court House, VA | Randolph-Henry | 01.04 | EWSB | NIC | 7.1/8.5 | Rd5

Overview: Possesses above average size and speed. Utilized both inside and outside; viewed by some scouts as a running back. Would like to see him sharpen up his route running. A big play special teams standout who has the potential to emerge as one of the premier return men in the NFL, Reed has five career kick returns for touchdowns. Reed had missed the ACC Championship Game against Clemson with a hip injury, but was able to play in the Orange Bowl. His ability to play inside/outside, end around/bubbles and return kicks makes a luxury addition to a playoff contending team looking to get over the hump.

Background: Son of Carlton and Tonya Reed. Played wide receiver, running back and safety at Randolph-Henry High School for head coach Mark McPherson. Rated a three-star recruit according to ESPN.com, Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247sports.com. Rushed for 2,100 yards and 38 touchdowns as a senior. Also played baseball at Randolph-Henry.

Career: Finished with 4,679 all-purpose yards in 50 career games, including 3,042 on kick returns, 1,465 receiving and 172 rushing in 50 games played (29 starts). First Team All-American kick returner and recipient of the Jet Award, given to the country's top kick returner. He averaged 33.2 yards per return, while also amassing 77 yards for 679 yards as a wide receiver this season. Reed is second all-time in the ACC for kick return yards (3,042) and third for kickoff return (28.7).

QUARTNEY DAVIS | Texas A&M | WO | #1 | rJR | 6012 | 201 | 0948 | 3138 | 7568 | 4.54 | Houston, TX | Langham Creek | 04.07.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.4 | Rd5

Overview: Profiling as one of the more refined route runners in the 2020 NFL Draft, Texas A&M wide receiver Quartney Davis is a technical route runner who has some of the cleanest breaks in the entire class. He projects well to the slot position, where he is able to create instant separation with his outstanding route running ability. There is a craftiness to his game, creating space in short confines. He understands space, capitalizing on his plus spatial awareness and understanding for leveraging against zone coverage. As he recognizes weaknesses in zone coverage, Davis is able to sit down as he finds the soft spot. Davis is explosive off the line, showing the ability to eat up the defender's cushion in a hurry. He has some serious juice in the open field, showing some nice transitional acceleration as a route runner and open field runner. Despite his smaller frame, Davis competes relatively well in the air, showing instances of finishing through contact with a pair of soft hands. Davis may be limited to the slot exclusively due to his size limitations and appears to have maxed out his frame. His outside flexibility is limited additionally by his just average vertical speed. A somewhat surprising early declaration, Davis brings a lot of attractive skills to the table for a prospective NFL team and looked like an upper echelon prospect at the Senior Bowl. It is his combination of savvy route running, soft hands and short area explosiveness that could possibly land him in as a Day Two selection.

Background: Coached by Todd Thompson at Langham Creek High School in Houston, Texas; had 53 catches, 961 yards, 10 touchdowns during senior year; also competed in track and field.

Career: Had all of his receptions over the past two seasons (24 games), making 99 catches for 1,201 receiving yards (12.1 average) and 11 touchdowns.

KJ HILL | Ohio State | WO | #14 | SR | 5117 | 196 | 0928 | 2918 | 7248 | 4.60 | Little Rock, AR | Little Rock HS | 09.15.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.4 | Rd5

Overview: One of the stars of Senior Bowl week, Hill is ascending rapidly up draft boards around the league. A precise route runner who shined as the Buckeyes most reliable receiving threat and clutch performer; Hill has a propensity for momentum changing plays, in addition to acrobatic catches and plenty of third down conversions. He can take bubble screen and convert it into a first down in the blink of an eye—he's also an outstanding blocker. The Arkansas native was also a basketball standout in high school, which shows up in his agility, balance and leaping ability. A soft-spoken, lead by example type player who coaches praise for being unselfish and paying close attention to the small details. NFL Hall of Fame wide out Cris Carter has served as a mentor to Hill. His dependable hands were on display all week long in Mobile, as he also handled punt return duties, a role he has held down for the Buckeyes for the past three seasons.

Medical: He was limited during the 2018 off-season and missed all of spring ball due to shoulder surgery.

Background: A consensus 4-star receiver at Little Rock HS under head coach Brad Bolding, catching 58 passes for 1,023 yards and 11 touchdowns, plus rushing for 386 yards and seven more scores as a senior. Advanced to the 7-on-7 finals at The Opening. Also a highly regarded basketball player.

Career: Finished as OSU all-time leader in receptions (201), with 2,332 yards and 20 touchdowns. He had 46 punt returns for 258 yards (5.6 average).

Q&A: How much did Brian Hartline help you with route-running? Working with Coach Hartline was the biggest thing I had going for me. He taught me how to be a pro. It was not even from route running. He taught me things like accountability, being a great practice player. He would just tell us sometimes in practice, like 'Those things will get you cut in the league.' So I feel like I got a jump on everybody just because he was my position coach.

Q&A: What would it mean to you to reunite with Dwayne Haskins? Dwayne's one of my best friends. We did some things together on the field that we can live off forever, that we remember. But definitely, playing with Dwayne again would be a great thing. The things we did, the records we broke, I feel like we can do the same thing, just at a different level.

Q&A: Who is the toughest player you faced in a game this year? I would say Isaiah Simmons from Clemson in that last game. I just seen him at safety one play, next play I see him at linebacker and the next play I see him rushing off the edge, and he was making plays at all three.

AUSTIN MACK | Ohio State | WO | #11 | SR | 6014 | 208 | 1000 | 3358 | 7848 | 4.59 | Fort Wayne, IN | Bishop Luers | 08.31.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.4 | Rd5

Overview: A late add to the Senior Bowl, Mack made the most of his opportunity in Mobile, as he particularly did a great job of consistently creating space. He exudes the size, suddenness and ball skills needed of the position but he also has great body control and balance to adjust to passes and make plays on the football. Mack is a physical player who is an excellent blocker and isn't afraid to go over the middle and take a big hit in order to make the catch. He has had several memorable catches during his Buckeyes career and has been a clutch performer on third downs. He does suffer from an occasional case of the dropsies. While his lack of production draws plenty of criticism, Mack has also been on a team that has had four wide outs drafted over the past three seasons. He appears set to expand that list, as a likely Day Three prospect.

Medical: Had his junior season cut short by a broken fifth metatarsal in his left foot. The injury required surgery, and it wasn't until after spring practice that the soreness disappeared.

Background: Son of Shannon and Ernest Mack. Consensus 4-star (Rivals, 247Sports, Scout and ESPN) prospect coming out of high school; he scored 49 career touchdowns, including six on kickoff returns and had 2,672 career receiving yards off 167 receptions with 24 touchdowns. Known as very studious, was an academic standout who considered medical school but had a football scholarship to just about every football program in America.

Career: In 32 career games, finished with 79 receptions, for 1,050 receiving yards (13.3) and six touchdowns. Had nine special teams tackles.

Q&A: You've had to endure through several injuries during your time at Ohio State, have NFL teams expressed concerns about that? Concerned about? Of course. It's an injury, definitely want to know what's going around that. Today, I'm fully healthy, fully ready to go. So it's a matter of just keeping consistent with my health, and keeping on rehabbing everything.

Q&A: How much of an impact has wide receiver coach Brian Hartline had on your career? He impacted me like crazy. When it came just to being a technician, Hartline as a player wasn't the freakiest athlete, but I know I'm not the most freakiest athlete. So I really gravitated toward him a lot when it came to just learning the technique of wide out, being able to learn it inside and out, and I think I've been able to translate that a lot to my game. That's one of my strengths. So I give everything I can to Coach Hartline, and I appreciate him a lot.

Q&A: What aspects of your game have you improved the most over this past year and what separates you from other wide outs? I'm a route technician, physical receiver, consistent. Can play inside and out, versatile. And then just a hard worker and a gritty guy. I'm ready to come in and if I need to play special teams, I can play anything, and just get on the field.

JOHN HIGHTOWER | Boise State | WO | #16 | SR | 6014 | 189 | 0968 | 3148 | 7518 | 4.43 | Landover, MD | Riverdale Baptist HS | 05.31.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.1/8.1 | Rd6

Overview: A long-stride with length and quickness, Hightower brings big play special teams ability as a return man, in addition to serving as a deep threat as a receiver. His athleticism allows him to make defenders miss in the open field and accumulate yards after catch. Hightower has a lean frame that could stand to bulk up a bit when making the transition to the NFL. While he lacks play strength, it doesn't prevent Hightower from going up and competing for 50/50 balls. However, he does struggle against press coverage. His immediate impact will be felt as a kick returner but he'll need to prove worthy enough as WR4/WR5 to justify holding down a roster spot. His strong combine performance has earned him a strong chance to hear his name called.

Background: Played both offense and defense for Riverdale Baptist High School. Three-star recruit coming out of HS according to 247sports. Wasn't a highlight tape maven coming out of high school and eventually enrolled at Hinds Community College. Hails from a tough neighborhood outside of Washington DC and sports a tattoo on his left arm, which reads "Long Live Slim," in honor of his childhood friend, Marcelle Preston, who was shot and killed.

Career: Hightower's career started at Hinds Community College in which he was able to develop his game to climb the ranks as a JUCO recruit in 2018. Hightower immediately made his presence felt on special teams, which then led to Boise State incorporating him on the offensive side of the ball. In 2019 Hightower surged for 943 receiving yards to go along with eight touchdowns. His impact in the kick return game was crucial as he lead the team in kickoff return yards and average (24.6) as well as returning one for a score.

JAMES PROCHE | SMU | WO | #3 | rSR | 5105 | 201 | 0958 | 2968 | 7258 | 4.52e | Dallas, TX | DeSoto HS | 09.20.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: A natural hand catcher with tremendous career production, Proche will have an opportunity to stick at the next level, however, he struggles to create separation on deeper routes versus experienced defensive backs. He demonstrates great athleticism and concentration to adjust to badly thrown balls. Proche has quick burst off the line of scrimmage and does an excellent job at breaking at the top of his routes and creating separation but lacks overall explosion; where Proche struggles in route running is creating separation on deeper routes and versus press. He can do a better job at putting his body between his man and the ball to help out his lack of strength. In press coverage against a physical corner, Proche seems a bit too accepting on being washed down or having a corners reroute his initial path. Known as a highly competitive, smart learner, who's tough on the field and clean off the field; he takes a business-like approach, according to coaching staff. Was voted a team captain. Proche has shown the ability to line up as a slot and also as the single receiver to the boundary. He thrives in short-to-intermediate routes, particularly curls or stops over the middle, making him best-suited to play a slot role at the next level.

Background: Originally from Michigan, where his dad is incarcerated. Raised by his mom, has two brothers. A four-star ESPN recruit; caught 18 passes for 335 yards and a score in just seven games in 2014, also had 15 punt returns for 227 yards and another score. Coached by Claude Mathis and Todd Peterman at DeSoto. Nicknamed "channel 3" acknowledging his jersey number and those "tuning in" to his performance on the field.

Career: In 50 games, made 301 receptions, 3,949 receiving yards (13.1 average) and 39 touchdowns, earned unanimous First Team All-ACC honors.

COLLIN JOHNSON | Texas | WO | #9 | SR | 6055 | 221 | 0900 | 3168 | 7848 | 4.58e | San Jose, CA | Valley Christian | 09.23.97 | SRB | 7.0/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: Blessed with prototypical size and speed, Johnson possesses rare length and leaping ability, coupled with tremendous ball skills. After previously teasing with his undeniable raw talent, Johnson finally emerged as one of the Longhorns stars as a junior, tallying career-highs with 68 receptions, 985 receiving yards and seven touchdowns, while averaging 14.5 yards per catch. While Johnson's exciting physical traits are enough to earn him NFL attention on their own, his impressive body control and awareness of the ball while in the air are two of his best attributes, allowing him to repeatedly make leaping grabs over defenders or force officials to throw the flag due to their inability to cover him. Johnson possesses tremendous ball skills to win in a variety of scenarios and against a multitude of defenders. Teammates compare him to Terrell Owens and Calvin Johnson with how dominant he is on contested passes, while coaches rave about his leadership and maturity. He has excellent footwork and change of direction ability, is a fluid mover and possesses the upside to be a great route runner at the next level. Collin Johnson owns NFL bloodlines, as his father, Johnny Johnson was an All American defensive back at Texas, a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and a first-round draft pick by the Los Angeles Rams. The California kid is a matchup nightmare that works hard, understands what it takes to be a pro and has been blessed with prototype size and speed. He profiles as an AJ Green type of mismatch with the potential to have a lengthy pro career when he decides to enter the league. He projects as a potential first round pick. While Johnson possesses excellent feet and impressive change of direction ability, NFL scouts will want to see Johnson improve as a route runner, in addition to being able to do a better job holding onto the football. He was recommended by the NFL Draft Advisory Board to remain in school following his junior season, as Johnson cited earning his degree and winning a National Championship as his two biggest factors in deciding to return to Austin for his senior campaign. Unfortunately, an injury-riddled season only damped his draft stock. He projects a Day Three selection.

Medical: Missed six games in 2019 due to two separate hamstring injuries. Did not workout at the combine due to a hip flexor injury that he suffered during combine training. Missed most of his senior season of high school due to injury (played just two games); still set career school records of 1,176 yards and 17 touchdowns. Played only six games of his sophomore season in high school due to injury.

Background: Born in Los Angeles; son of UT All-American defensive back (1976-79) and College Football Hall of Famer Johnnie Johnson, who played 10 seasons for the Los Angeles Rams; brother, Kirk is currently UT running back; uncle and Johnnie's brother, Bobby, played defensive back at UT (1978-81). Did four years at "Camp for the Stars," for down syndrome athletes.

Career: In 45 career games played, had 188 receptions for 2,624 receiving yards (14.0 average) and 15 touchdowns.

Q&A: Is there any advantage to being the tallest wide receiver in this year's draft class? I think that being tall, it's hard to get in and out of breaks by nature, so that's something I've really worked on and I move very well for my size and I'm going to continue to improve that. It's a lot of work, I'm working with Ricky Proehl ... I've been working with him red zone, red zone, red zone. You can't teach height, and I have an advantage over anyone I play. I have an advantage but I don't want to rely on that, I want to be a crafty route-runner and an all-around player.

Q&A: What was your Senior Bowl experience like? First and foremost, it was a chance to get better and prove myself. I'm a football player and I love playing football regardless, but I feel I lifted my stock. Getting coached by NFL coaching staffs and taking in all that knowledge so I can use it to get better.

Q&A: Who's the next star wide receiver to come out of Texas going to be? It's hard to say, Brennan Eagles is a freak of nature, I'm excited to see him grow. He's big and can move well.

QUEZ WATKINS | Southern Miss. | WO | #16 | rSR | 6001 | 185 | 0900 | 3278 | 7878 | 4.35 | Athens, AL | Athens HS | 06.09.98 | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: After a huge season for the Golden Eagles in 2019, Southern Mississippi wide receiver Quez Watkins opted to declare early for the 2020 NFL Draft. With some notable juice with a dynamic second gear, Watkins is one of the more intriguing big play threats in the entire wide receiver group. Ending his college career with a phenomenal junior year and lit up the combine with a 4.35 official 40-yard dash time. He is super explosive off of line, eating up cushion in a flash. With some nice body control, Watkins is able to break off routes easily to create quick separation. In post catch situations, Watkins can cause a ton of headaches. He is an explosive player in the open field who can destroy angles with ease. More of a linear athlete, Watkins struggles a bit when tasked with running both inside and outside breaking routes. With a slight frame, he can struggle to finish at the catch point in traffic. Watkins has also had some instances of concentration drops when navigating tight spaces. He has just average hands, seeming to fight the ball with some double catches. With his combination of suddenness, long speed and yards after catch ability, Watkins is a strong candidate to hear his name called on Day Three, with the ability to carve out a role early as a vertical threat in an NFL offense.

Background: Three-star recruit by SB Nation; as senior, caught 44 passes for 847 yards, 12 touchdowns. Second Athens High player to sign football scholarship with Southern Miss.

Career: In 34 games, had 150 receptions for 2,250 yards (15.0) and 16 touchdowns, including 55 catches for 1,024 yards (18.6) and 16 touchdowns in 2019.

TYRIE CLEVELAND | Florida | WO | #89 | SR | 6023 | 209 | 0918 | 3278 | 7800 | 4.46 | Houston, TX | Westfield HS | 09.20.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: An excellent combination of size and speed, Cleveland has reportedly been timed in the sub 4.4-range. While he hasn't had stellar production during his time with the Gators, he has had a penchant for making big plays. The Houston native was a late addition to the Senior Bowl, Cleveland came in immediately announced himself in drills, showing smooth footwork and quick change of direction. That carried over to one-on-ones, where he was able to consistently create separation and he would take reps as a punt returner, a gunner and a jammer throughout the week. Cleveland will be training at Michael Johnson Performance in Texas leading up to the NFL Draft.

Medical: Suffered a broken collarbone in the season finale against Florida State in 2018 and missed their Peach Bowl victory over Michigan.

Background: Played for Coach Matt Meekins at Westfield high school. Caught 46 passes for 982 yards (21.3 avg.) and scored 14 receiving touchdowns; also had a punt return score and two kickoff return touchdowns as a senior. Played in the 2016 Under Armour All-America Game in Orlando.

Career: In 40 games played, grabbed 79 receptions for 1,271 receiving yards (16.1 average) and eight touchdowns. Named 2019 Orange Bowl MVP.

CODY WHITE | Michigan St | WO | #7 | JR | 6033 | 217 | 1000 | 3248 | 7928 | 4.66 | Novi, MI | Walled Lake Western HS | 11.28.98 | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Apart of a highly inconsistent Michigan State passing attack, wide receiver Cody White stands as an interesting prospect in a stacked 2020 wide receiver class. With a fantastic build at 6-3 and 215 pounds, White possesses the baseline physical profile and outstanding length to succeed on the perimeter at the next level. He is surprisingly explosive off of the line, quickly establishing initial leverage early on in reps. White is also a super smooth athlete in and out of breaks for a man his size, creating instant separation on the ground. Suddenly settling with the ability to come back to the football, White presents an easy target for quarterbacks to rely upon. When working against zone coverage, White is easily able to navigate open windows, showing the savvy to sit down properly when finding space. As he works to the middle of the field, he has shown the ability to win through contact to a relatively high degree. While he demonstrates surprising short area explosion, White is a very lackluster linear athlete. He fails to threaten the field consistently vertically, limiting himself as a short-intermediate route runner on the outside. He has virtually no ability in post catch situations, filling the role of possession receiver to a large degree. With a history of drops, White's transition becomes cloudy. He has inconsistent catch technique that causes inopportune drops in some of the biggest situation. With his combination of subtle route breaks, prototypical size and ability to win through contact, White is sure to get a long look to make a roster. However, his upside is limited, making him far from a sure thing to stick.

Background: His father, Sheldon, is the executive director of player personnel and recruiting for the Spartans and previously worked 19 seasons in the front office with the Detroit Lions; he played defensive back in the NFL for six seasons (1988-93). Winner of the Michigan Mr. Football Award played a multitude of positions for Coach Mike Zdebski; team captain helped lead Walled Lake Western to a 12-2 record and a berth in state championship game; finished his senior season with 43 catches for 705 receiving yards (16.4) and nine touchdowns. Two-time city high jump champion; as a senior, qualified for the state track championships in the long jump and 4 x 100 meters. Was a member of the National Honor Society; majored in Business.

Career: Played 35 career games (26 starts), finished with 143 receptions for 1,967 receiving yards and 12 touchdowns, including 66 catches for 922 yards (14.0) and six touchdowns in 2019.

KALIJA LIPSCOMB | Vanderbilt | WO | #16 | SR | 5117 | 207 | 0938 | 3278 | 7900 | 4.57 | New Orleans, LA | Jesuit HS | 10.06.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: The New Orleans native has experience playing in a variety of schemes, as Vanderbilt ran pro style, spread and RPO attacks. Lipscomb is an above average route runner who can pretty much run the entire tree. The most vocal leader on the Commodores, he keeps the energy high and holds teammates accountable. While he had his share of moments in Mobile, Lipscomb had somewhat of a quite Senior Bowl week and appeared to be a step slow, calling into question his timed speed. Has the ability to pick up yards after the catch and likely projects as a slot receiver/punt returner at the next level. Missed one game in 2019 due to 'personal reasons.' He enjoyed a monster junior campaign but the Vanderbilt offense as a whole took a step backwards, as did Lipscomb's draft stock. After entering the season with high grades amongst NFL teams in the spring, he has now dipped down into Day Three range.

Background: Born in New Orleans; full name is Kalija Kawi Lipscomb, son of Karanja Lipscomb and Kiesha Washington. Has three brothers — Brooklyn, Coby and Rowan — and a sister, Kyra. Prepped at Jesuit (La.); won a state championship in 2014, consensus three-star prospect. Over 130 receptions and 2,300 receiving yards as three-year starter. Majored in sociology.

Career: Started 25 of 48 games, made 194 catches (fifth all-time in school history), for 2,313 receiving yards (11.9) and 21 touchdowns (second all-time).

JA'MARCUS BRADLEY | Louisiana | WO | #2 | rSR | 6003 | 198 | 1038 | 3200 | 7728 | 4.47e | Ackerman, MS | Choctaw County HS | 12.11.96 | EWSB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Bradley plays like a seasoned pro with quick feet, excellent ball skills and nifty running after the catch ability. He's a hands catcher, that makes plays on the ball away from his body with ease. His long limbed frame allows him to use his body to shield the football from defenders but when Bradley is in the open field, he's got a natural lean, great instincts and is creative with the ball in his hands. In 46 career games, Bradley hit the 100-yard barrier just four times, so he projects as a No.4/No.5 wide, who'll have to earn his keep on special teams. He isn't super athletic and his change of direction appears to be average but he is calculated with his movements and understands how to read defenders. We have a ball player on our hands here.

Background: Bradley was an option quarterback in high school that was a three-star athlete/safety prep prospect. He arrived at Louisiana-Lafayette and took a redshirt year to learn receiver. He brings special teams experience with 23 kick returns over the past two seasons; also handled some punt return duties as a junior and made eight tackles on special teams as a freshman.

Career: High School Record-setting athlete who rushed for 4,636 yards and 76 touchdowns in a four-year career at Choctaw County High School. As a senior, he recorded 2,606 yards on 247 carries with 47 TDs and passed for 1,437 yards and nine TDs. Rushed for 518 yards on 31 carries with 10 TDs in win over Union HS as a senior. Rushed for 1,489 yards and 22 TDs as a junior.

Medical: Suffered a torn ACL prior to the 2016 season; sat out his freshman year (redshirted). Missed UTSA game in 2019 due to injury.

KJ OSBORN | Miami | WO | #2 | rSR | 5114 | 203 | 0918 | 3128 | 7500 | 4.48 | Ypsilanti, MI | IMG Academy | 06.10.97 | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Coming to the Hurricanes with some off season hype from the University of Buffalo as a graduate transfer, K.J. Osborn's time was mired by a sporadic Miami passing attack. Despite these inconsistencies, Osborn is a smooth athlete who has some positional versatility to line up in various alignments-roles. He is a smooth athlete who has a clear understanding of how to attack leverage. Osborn hits several athletic thresholds, possessing enough juice to run a varied route tree and attack multiple levels of the field. He is a scrappy player who does some of the dirty

work. Osborn is more than willing to navigate traffic in the middle of the field. He also does an admirable job in the run game, showing high effort as a blocker. In short areas, Osborn is a relatively ordinary athlete; not overly explosive or sudden to win in tight spaces. Osborn is a late round value who has a solid chance to make a roster due to his premier punt return ability.

Background: After playing three seasons at Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti, MI, he played his senior season for head coach Chris Weinke at IMG Academy. Had 21 receptions for 379 yards and a team-best seven touchdowns as a senior; also ran track and set the school record in the 100 and 200 meters while a junior at Lincoln High School.

Career: In 33 games at Buffalo, had 96 catches for 1,490 yards (15.5) and 12 touchdowns. In 13 games at Miami, had 50 catches for 547 yards (10.9) and five touchdowns. Added 49 punt returns for 594 yards (12.1) and led the NCAA with 15.9 yards per punt return in 2019. Had 33 kick returns for 646 yards (19.6).

Q&A: What did you gain by transferring from Buffalo to Miami that helped you prepare for the next level? I think just being at a program like Miami, just the brand, and it's a big-time program, to be able to compete every week in the ACC. There's so many talented guys on the roster I feel I improved my game every day, going against all the different DBs and safeties.

Q&A: What was your most memorable game this past season? Florida. It was my first time on a big time stage like that. I think that was one of the coolest experiences I've ever had. The Pitt game I scored the game winning touchdown. That was my best game as a Cane. I think the game that stands out to me was Florida State. We were going through a rocky road. We had a team meeting. The night before me and a couple other receivers spoke in chapel. It was a deep talk. We spoke for a couple hours. The next day Dee Wiggins scored his first touchdown. Jeff (Thomas) got in the end zone. A couple games later Mike (Harley) scored. Just to see my young guys go out there and make those plays after that deep talk, it was really cool.

Q&A: What stands out during your time at Buffalo? The biggest accomplishment team-wise was going from 2-10 to 10-2. That was awesome. That's the definition of trust in the process and all the things that Coach Leipold instilled in us. The leadership we had and the buy-in from everybody I think was awesome.

DEZMON PATMON | Washington State | WO | #14 | SR | 6036 | 225 | 1028 | 3268 | 7800 | 4.48 | San Diego CA | Patrick Henry HS | 08.06.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality needs to stop, as Patmon will flash big play capability and then follow up with an easy drop. He is tall, long with a big frame with large hands, making for an especially nice catch radius in the red zone. He does have subpar route-runner and somewhat stiff hips. Patman can make the wow catch but until he can prove to play consistently, he will struggle to survive at the next level.

Background: Patmon's parents are Darryl and Amanda and has two sisters, Dezmaree and Dezianna. His uncle, DeWayne Patmon, played linebacker at Michigan and for the New York Giants (2000-01). As a senior Patmon, caught 53 passes for 669 yards and five touchdowns and led the league with five interceptions including four in a playoff game. As a sophomore he played in track and field in the high jump, his highest was 6-6. Patmon was rated as a three-star prospect by ESPN.com, Rivals.com and Scout.com.

Career: Appeared in 43 games (12 starts), had 156 receptions for 1,976 yards (12.7) and 13 touchdowns; caught a pass in 33 straight games.

AARON FULLER | Washington | WO | #2 | SR | 5106 | 188 | 0878 | 2968 | 7328 | 4.59 | McKinney, TX | Lovejoy HS | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: A true threat will the ball in his hands due to his change of direction and yards after catch abilities, several scouts in Pasadena for the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl had high grades on Fuller, whose crisp route running certainly stood out. His short area quickness and separation makes him hard to cover, he also has excellent ball skills, can go up and get it in traffic. Was one of the best punt returners in the nation. Fuller dealt with a nagging ankle injury this past season, which limited him and he will have an occasional lapse on a dropped ball. Fuller shows the ability to get in and out of his breaks quickly and create separation, which is going to allow him to hang around for awhile at the next level.

Background: Texas native who loves country music. First-team All-District 10-5A and first-team All-Collin County at wide receiver as a senior in 2015 under coach Ryan Cox. As a senior, caught 86 passes for 1,178 yards and 14 touchdowns while also rushing for two other scores and returning two punts for touchdowns. Ran the 100, 200 and 400 meters and also participated in long jump; won district and area titles in the 400 meters as a junior.

Career: Three-year starter; finished with 159 receptions, 2,051 yards and 13 touchdowns in 54 games, including 59 catches for 702 yards and six touchdowns in 2019. Had 48 career punt returns for 390 return yards (8.8) and one touchdown return this past season.

BINJIMEN VICTOR |Ohio State | WO | #19 | SR | 6036 | 198 | 0958 | 3418 | 8148 | 4.60 | Pompano Beach, FL | Coconut Creek HS | 01.15.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.8/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: An extremely long and rangy receiver with terrific measurables and excellent ball skills as well as electrifying timed speed, Victor is a long strider. In addition, he possesses terrific measurables, excellent ball skills, is a fluid mover with an impressive wingspan and he has outstanding hand eye coordination. He has proven to be a playmaker and tremendous red zone threat. Victor arrived at Columbus as a raw athletic kid and entered a crowded receiver corp. The Ohio State offense calls for a rotation at all the skills positions, so the speedy Binjimen saw limited reps and production was limited due to the immense talent on the roster. He needs to clean up the mental mistakes in order to put all the pieces together; there's some clear concentration issues. However, his combination of long speed, jump ball ability and burst make him an appealing addition to any offense.

Background: Victor's parents are Darryl and Amanda Victor's, sisters are Dezmaree and Dezianna. His uncle DeWayne Patmon played linebacker at Michigan and for the New York Giants (2000-01). As a senior he caught 53 passes for 669 yards and five scores; in Track and Field he high jumped 6-6; rated three-star prospect by ESPN.com, Rivals.com and Scout.com

Career: Big play threat with a career average yards per catch at 16.1. He concluded his career at Ohio State with 83 catches for 1,340 receiving yards and 18 total touchdowns.

JAUAN JENNINGS | Tennessee | WO | #15 | rSR | 6031 | 215 | 0900| 3158 | 7628 | 4.72 | Murfreesboro, TN | Blackman HS | 07.10.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.8/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: Talent-wise, Jennings is a long, strong, hard-nosed wide out who has earned the moniker "Juice Man" for his physical, aggressive style of play; he brings it in practice and games, a bit too much overdrive sometimes. He displays that "my ball" mentality with the way he attacks the football so aggressively in the air, you'd think he'd die for it. Jennings was given a second chance when new head coach Jeremy Pruitt who was hired after being kicked off the team during the Brady Hoke interim rein due to a profanity-laced social media rant. On the field, he's a menace in the open field, able to break tackles and utilize his change of direction ability to his advantage. Jennings runs a tad bit upright and does have speed/athleticism limitations. He developed into an emotional and vocal leader for the Vols this past season. One thing that was evident during one-on-ones and seven-on-sevens in Mobile, is that Jennings had defensive backs second guessing themselves and overthinking the matchup so much that he appeared to have the win before the rep even started. He has a lot of Mike Williams (Syracuse) to his game. It will be interesting to see where Jennings lands, as he's a Day Two talent who is entirely off some boards altogether due to character concerns.

Character: In 2019, he stepped on the face of a helmet-less Vanderbilt player, earning a first half suspension in the bowl game. In 2017, Jennings was kicked off the team for a profanity-laced social media rant criticizing the team's coaching personnel but was later reinstated after the team changed coaching staff. In 2016 was arrested for simple drug possession/casual exchange.

Background: Full name is Bennie Jauan Jennings; son of Angela Holman and Bennie Jennings, brother of Alexis and Kendal Jennings and Elizabeth, Tinae and Tony Holman. Sister Alexis Jennings played basketball at Kentucky and South Carolina, collecting All-SEC Second Team honors as a senior with the Gamecocks in 2018-19. A four-star prospect and one of the top recruits in Tennessee coming out of Blackman High School; also played basketball. Graduated in December of 2019 with a degree in business administration.

Career: A fifth year senior, played 48 games, had 146 receptions for 2,153 yards (14.7); had 25 carries for 93 yards (3.7) and 19 total touchdowns.

QUINTEZ CEPHUS | Wisconsin | WO | #87 | JR | 6007 | 202 | 0868 | 3218 | 7700 | 4.73 | Macon, GA | Stratford Academy | 04.01.98 | NIC | 6.7/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: The University of Wisconsin passing game often leaves a lot to be desired in draft circles, and to your casual fan. Wide receiver Quintez Cephus did his best effort to change that opinion in 2019. After accounting for nearly 1,000 receiving yards this past season, Cephus is a sudden athlete who creates instant separation with crisp rote breaks. He is very explosive, a short area athlete who is able to eat cushion in a hurry. While he may not be a true burner, Cephus has a surprising second gear to track the football on the vertical plane. With a nice athletic profile, he could seemingly be versatile enough to profile to multiple wide receiver roles-positions. A very competitive football player, Cephus is a commendable player in post catch situations. He combines his short area quickness with underrated physicality to become a frustrating player for opposing defenders to deal with one on one. His physicality is again put on full display as a blocker, showing outstanding effort to help out in the run game. With an underwhelming frame, Cephus may struggle when posed with physical, press man cornerbacks. He will need to add various types of releases to his arsenal to counteract extensive length and strength. If he is able to mix up his approach, it would make him a much more difficult player to deal with early in routes. With off field question marks that are sure to be put into question constantly through the process (sexual assault charges in 2019… that were later dropped during the season), the team meetings could sit as the biggest hurdle for Cephus during the process. As long as the off field concerns check out, Cephus combination of athleticism, competitiveness and long term potentially should allow him to become an important fixture to an NFL passing attack. He tested much better at his pro day, improving his forty time at 4.56 to help save face.

Background: Mother is Lakesha Cephus. Three-star prospect by 247 Sports, ESPN, Rivals and Scout; had 42 receptions for 872 yards and 12 touchdowns as a senior. A two-year team captain; also had Division I scholarship offers in basketball; also lettered in track and field; high school coach was Mark Farriba.

Career: Played in 37 games, including 18 starts. Caught 93 passes for 1,496 yards and 13 touchdowns; averaged 16.1 yards per reception, recorded 9 carries for 46 rushing yards

JEFF THOMAS | Miami | WO | #4 | JR | 5087 | 170 | 0838 | 3038 | 7300 | 4.45 | East St. Louis, IL | East St. Louis HS | 06.17 | NIC | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: From a talent perspective, Miami (Fl.) wide receiver Jeff Thomas could stake claim as one of the premier pass catchers in the 2020 NFL Draft. Thomas is an explosive athlete who's able to attack defenders cushion in a flash. A vertical threat who can put defenders into some very vicarious positions, Thomas demonstrates the ability to transition quickly in and out of breaks, making him dangerous in tight spaces. He demonstrates some of the cleanest releases in the class, rarely ever falling victim to physical press defenders at the line of scrimmage. Despite his diminutive frame, Thomas flashes some of the best ability to win through contact in the entire class. He has some of the premier highlight reel catches you will see, seemingly defying gravity to make some outrageous acrobatic catches. Thomas is a big play waiting to happen with surprisingly strong hands for the style he implements. He must have an emphasis to add weight to his frame early on in his career. His play strength is something to worry about, especially against NFL caliber press man cornerbacks. Some of his highs are the highest of the receiver class, possessing tantalizing potential that will have scouts drooling for the future. A future that may be compromised due to Thomas off the field history, namely a dismissal prior to the 2019 season that had Thomas nearly transfer to Illinois. He was eventually reinstated by the Hurricanes but was again suspended for two games in October for violating team rules.

Background: Consensus four-star wide receiver prospect by 247Sports, ESPN, Rivals and Scout. Finished career with 177 receptions for 3,532 yards and 41 touchdowns; helped East Saint Louis High School to perfect 14-0 season and first Illinois State Championship in eight years under coach Darren Sunkett. Chose Miami over Louisville, Oregon, Illinois, Michigan and Alabama.

Career: In 34 games, had 83 catches for 1,316 yards (15.9) and eight touchdowns. Added 14 punt returns for 265 yards (18.9) and one touchdown, plus 54 kick returns for 268 yards (22.6).

STEPHEN GUIDRY | Mississippi State | WO | #1 | SR | 6030 | 201 | 0918 | 3268 | 7878 | 4.47 | New Roads, LA | Livonia HS | 03.25 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A big-play threat who can stretch the field, Guidry possesses excellent size/length and speed to go up and make plays. He works hard and understands the nuances of the offense, according to the coaching staff. Guidry credits his growth and confidence to new receivers coach Michael Johnson and the way he approached his off-season conditioning. He suffers from an occasional case of the dropsies and had surgery on a torn labrum in 2017. Guidry flashed at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, providing glimpses of his potential and followed it up with an eye-raising combine performance. His athleticism and talent could very well be worth investing a draft pick in.

Background: Son of Michelle and Stephen Guidry Sr, sisters are Alashia Jones and Kaishia Guidry. Guidry grew up in the small town of New Rose, Louisiana (population of 4,800). When he was a kid, Guidry's mother often wasn't home because she had to work long hours as a chef and he was practically raised by his sister, Alashia. Prepped at Livonia under Guy Mistretta; led the Wildcats to first state championship, made 36 catches over his senior season for 854 yards and 13 scores. Also lettered in basketball and track for three years. Nickname is "Bankroll."

JUCO: After redshirting as a freshman at McNeese, Guidry transferred to Hinds Community College, where he made 30 catches for 547 yards and five touchdowns across eight games during the 2016 season with the Eagles.

Career: In 23 games at Mississippi State, caught 49 balls for 827 yards (16.9) and eight touchdowns.

ISAIAH WRIGHT | Temple | WO | #2 | SR | 6010 | 216 | 0818 | 3138 | 7478 | 4.52e | West Hartford, CT | Kingswood-Oxford | 01.13.97 | EWSB | 6.6/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: This do-it-all player could easily be dubbed as an offensive weapon due to his versatility. Lining up in the wildcat, at running back, wide receiver, being used on end arounds/reverses or returning kicks on special teams. As a receiver, he's a possession type wide out with superb ball skills that has been a peak performer at every level of football. He can turn a screen pass into big plays and first downs and shows the ability to work the sideline. Due to his multi-functionality, Wright is often employed as a decoy and the defense has to respect it because he has beaten opponents so many ways that he has to be accounted for. He brings a lot of the same elements to his game as Mohamed Sanu (Falcons) coming out, if you remember how he was used at Rutgers. Shifty as heck in open space—he hits top speed in a hurry and is not easy to bring down. Isaiah Wright is this year's Terry McLaurin (Washington Redskins). One of the last players recruited by Matt Rhule, he quickly became a coach's favorite and played immediately. Wright is so qualified on special teams he could probably serve as coach, which he practiced did during the week of practice at the East-West Shrine Bowl. It's somewhat surprising to see that he didn't get the call to Indy, he's a strong candidate to be one of the few combine snubs who winds up being selected in the draft

Background: Dynamic two-way athlete at both wide receiver and defensive back for coach Jason Martinez at Kingswood-Oxford High in Hartford, CT. During his career, he snared 91 receptions for 1,917 yards and 19 touchdowns; also rushed for 330 yards and one score on 24 carries. Defensively, racked up 74 total tackles, 47 solo, with four interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Parents are Nina Wright and Randy Smith; has a brother Elijah (16). Part of the Japan 8 (eight Temple players who traveled to Japan in the spring for a week of football clinics.) Adult and organizational development major.

Career: Wright was a consistent contributor on special teams all four years, returning both kicks and punts. His impact on kick returns was huge as he has two kick return touchdowns along with a solid 25 yards per return. On punts Wright averages about 11 yards per return but also made his presence felt with three punt return touchdowns. As a receiver Wright compiled 1,552 yards to go along with 12 total touchdowns.

TYLER JOHNSON | Minnesota | WO | #6 | SR | 6013 | 206 | 0900 | 3078 | 7500 | 4.52e | Minneapolis, MN |North HS | 08.25.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A First Team Big Ten Selection and the Gophers Team MVP, Johnson exploded for 1,112 receiving yards and 10 touchdowns this season, which has him contemplating making the jump to the next level. His renewed dedication to the weight room during the offseason is one of the biggest reasons for his success and has translated to winning the one-on-one matchups off the line of scrimmage. Johnson really thrives on the inside slant pattern, scoring a handful of touchdowns that way, as he continues to expand his route tree he'll be even more dangerous. He is a nuanced route runner who may be the best in the 2020 NFL Draft class outside of Alabama's Jerry Jeudy. While Johnson has a ton of traits to build off of, he is a pretty ordinary athlete who does not possess any standout trait. He also has some troubling concentration drops on tape that can be a killer. Johnson is a high floor-low ceiling prospect who may not have much more substantial growth to his game moving forward.

Background: Son of Tyrone and Lacreasha Johnson; has one brother (Tayler) and three sisters (Tytiana, Talylah and Tylynn). Attended Minneapolis North High School; three-year letter-winner and played quarterback and defensive back as the Polars compiled an 11-2 record in 2015. As a senior, he led the team to a state championship appearance by throwing for 2,606 yards and 36 touchdowns, while amassing over 1,100 yards and 20 scores on the ground.

Career: Played in 49 games, made 213 career catches for 3,305 yards (first in school history) and 33 touchdowns (first in school history); caught a pass in 36 consecutive games.

Q&A: A lot made of your timed speed, do you feel like film vs. top programs speaks more? A little bit. I'm proud of those moments I did in the past, but you can't think about the past anymore. Everything is in the future and everything is right in front of me, so I'm happy to be where I was but I'll move forward and be the best person I can be.

Q&A: What was it like to go up against Antoine Winfield Jr. every day in practice? It was great, it was a blessing. Antoine is a great football player, he's smart, he's talented, he's very competitive. Just being able to be around him each and every day not only better my game, but better his game as well. Two top-level guys going at it every day, one-on-one drills, seven-on-seven, just being able to compete, which is what we want to do. It was highs and lows to it all the time, very equal battles.

Q&A: Do you have any concerns about bypassing the East-West Shrine Bowl and then sitting out the combine activities in terms of the impression it makes amongst NFL teams? Nah, I'm not concerned at all. I'm really just backing out because I felt it was best for me. I'm not where I want to be right now. With the testing, I'm still adjusting and everything. The different techniques, different forms, different angles and the small things like that. March 25, my pro day, I'll be doing it.

DARRELL STEWART JR. | Michigan State | WO | #25 | rSR | 6028 | 212 | 0958 | 3200 | 7578 | 4.61e | Houston, TX | Nimitz HS | 07.14.96 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A reliable possession-type receiver with dependable hands, Stewart Jr. demonstrates excellent ball skills, concentration and balance, along with the ability to adjust to off-target throws. While not explosive, Stewart maintains nice long speed and is not afraid to go over the middle and make a play. He has done well as a kick returner and could project as a slot/return man role at the next level. Stewart finished off an outstanding week of practice at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl as one of the star performers in the game, making six catches for 54 yards and had a touchdown catch called back due to penalty. Stewart has the makeup of a valuable backup/possession-type wide out.

Medical: Played in the Pinstripe Bowl this past January after suffering a fractured fibula just two months earlier, causing him to miss four games.

Background: Son of Tamara Johnson. Four-year starter for Coach Robert Toomer at Nimitz High School in Houston, Texas. Two-year letterman for the Cougar basketball team, also lettered in track. Criminal justice major. The Houston native was one of several Spartans to travel down to Houston during the team's by week and volunteered with the Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.

Career: Finished career with 150 catches for 1,640 yards and seven touchdowns in 43 games. Had 28 carries for 152 yards, threw one touchdown and averaged 24.0 yards on 23 kick returns.

JUWAN GREEN | Albany State | SR | #3 | WO | 6002 | 181 | 0878 | 3028 | 7418 | 4.46e | Albany, GA | Westover HS | 06.10.96 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: An explosive playmaker with sharp route running and great ball skills. The crafty Green carved up the FCS this past season, nabbing 83 balls for 1,386 receiving yards and 17 touchdowns. He owns above average twitch and burst, with sharp routes and does a great job at getting on the defender's toes, which allows him to create his separation. He does a great job at sinking his hips in his breaks and snapping his head around to locate the ball. He is an example of being covered early and open late on deep balls. When the ball is in the air and he is even with the defensive back, he'll break off and create his separation at the very last second. Green lacks strength and his effort when blocking needs to be better. He can also be taken out of plays entirely when jammed at the line of scrimmage. His overall game is extremely raw and he'll need to bulk up about 15 pounds but Green oozes with potential. He certainly showcased his speed and ability to win deep versus Monmouth; gains plenty of yards after the catch and finished with 15-245-3 stat line—he would've had an additional touchdown in this game after making a polaroid type double move but dropped the pass in the end zone. A JUCO transfer from Lackawanna College, Green has experience as a kick/punt returner—he also starred on the basketball and track teams in high school. Was one of the most improved players throughout the week of NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practices, according to wide receiver coach Anthony Miller, who described Green as a "real smooth" receiver with speed who "gets out of his breaks well" and has good hands.

Background: Son of Dean Green and Toni Stevenson; has one sister, Ahry. Green's dad, Dean, was a wide receiver at Maryland and is also a Martinsburg native. Played four seasons of basketball and ran track at Martinsburg High before joining the football team as a senior. Played cornerback and wide receiver, recording 19 touchdowns; he caught 32 passes for 552 yards and nine touchdowns. Played two seasons at Lackawanna (Pa.) College, where he recorded 11 all-purpose touchdowns as a wide receiver and kick returner; caught 38 passes for 743 yards in second year. Enjoys playing basketball, baseball, and video games. Majored in communications.

Career: A junior-college transfer from Lackawanna College in Pennsylvania, Green spent just two seasons at UAlbany and exploded in 2019 with 83 receptions for 1,386 yards and a nation-leading 17 touchdowns. The former basketball player spent his junior year primarily on special teams — one facet of the game at which he excelled at the junior college level.

FREDDIE SWAIN | Florida | WO | #16 | SR | 6002 | 197 | 0900 | 3058 | 7438 | 4.46 | Ocala, FL | North Marion HS | 08.04.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A speedy slot receiver with special teams value Swain lacks size and play strength. He has shown the ability to run by defenders and make big plays. Swain has average twitch but his speed is what allows him to create separation down the field. He struggles to make contested catches and passes out of his catch radius. His effort in the run game is above average but it's his lack of strength that allows defenders to come off blocks and push-pull Swain often. As a punt returner, Swain averaged over 10 yards per return and started every game as the main punt returner in 2018, which bodes well for his draft stock.

Background: Named to the 2015 Class 5A All-State Third Team and was a Second Team selection as a junior in 2014. Swain led his team to a 10-2 record as a senior. In his senior season: 43 receptions for 648 yards and seven touchdowns under head coach Stephen Field.

Career: In 37 games, had 68 catches, 996 yards (14.6) and four touchdowns; he added 39 punt returns for 308 return yards (7.9) and one touchdown.

AARON PARKER | Rhode Island | WO | #6 | SR | 6015 | 209 | 0918 | 3118 | 7428 | 4.57 | Brandywine, MD. | Gwynn Park HS | 05.21.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Still very raw, Parker is a tall receiver who will fit inside or outside and wins in short-to-intermediate areas of the field by using his quickness and size but still needs to work on his consistency and learning to run an NFL route tree. Parker's strength is his catch radius and ability to make tough grabs in traffic or jump ball situations. While he can sometimes make the circus catch look routine, he tends to struggle at times with concentration catches and easy grabs that he's expected to make. His ability to run after the catch and speed are just average. However, he does excel at making people miss in the open field. He runs physically and will lower his shoulder and does not shy away from contact. Parker plays with exceptional strength and is active in the run game. His strength is evident not only in blocking but in his route running, constantly using his hands to create separation at the top of routes. Parker doesn't possess elite quickness but has enough to get the job done. His arsenal of releases has yet to be seen and should be a major focus of improvement. Parker proved to be an easy mover at the East-West Shrine Bowl. He has great feet for a bigger taller receiver and his hands are excellent. He truly plucks the football out of the air so easily that you can barely hear it. He has a lot of upside as a developmental prospect and if he can prove to have special teams value on either the kickoff team or punt team, this will help him immensely at the next level.

Background: Son of Vivian Easley Parker and Andre Parker, he has one brother, Andre and one sister, Ashlea. His father played college football and his uncle, Walter Easley, played in the NFL for the San Francisco 49ers. Attended Gwynn Park High School, where he played football and basketball. Earned All-Met and All-County honors as a senior. Was named co-MVP in basketball as a senior. He enjoys giving back to the community. Favorite athlete is Cam Newton. Favorite teams are the Giants and Lakers.

Career: In 44 career games, caught 216 balls for 3,460 yards (16.0) and 30 touchdowns; had 15 rushes for 46 yards and one touchdown.

Q&A: Describe your relationship with your cousin (Coulter): I look at him more like my brother. My mom made sure that we stayed together. We around the same age. We're both 21. So, my mom used to send me down to West Virginia where my uncle Walter (Easley) is. He played the NFL. So you know, we just went down there and he kept us busy with activities. I look at him more as my brother than my cousin.

Q&A: What separates you from other wide outs in this draft class? I would say my study habits and studying my DBs and certain techniques, a hand placement and where feet are going to be. I got that edge. I go in my room, turn on the Xbox and just watch different defenders and how they play certain stuff and I take a lot of stuff from pros.

Q&A: When did you realize you had an opportunity to play in the NFL? I didn't expect this at all. The Combine invite was a big surprise to me. It was a big dream come true for me. You know, you play since five years old, dreaming you're going to be at the NFL Combine. Probably about my sophomore year, I started to recognize that I had the talent to play at the next level.

MARQUEZ CALLAWAY | Tennessee | WO | #1 | SR | 6012 | 205 | 0938 | 3238 | 7878 | 4.55 | Warner Robins, GA | Warner Robins HS | 03.27.98 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A deep threat who averaged over 21 yards per catch this past season, Calloway possesses a nice long, muscular frame (cut), with enough strength that durability won't be an issue. The Georgia native plays all special teams, returns kicks, is one of the better punt returners in the draft (averaged 14 yards per return) and had three punt returns for touchdown. He shows nice jump ball skills and is one of the best receivers who can high point in this class. Calloway has made great strides in the maturity department, he self-admittedly did the bare minimum to get by as a freshman. He since developed into one of the most reliable players on the Vols, helping keep the unit together through two head coaches, four offensive coordinators and four wide receivers coaches. Tennessee coach Tee Martin, who compares Calloway to JuJu Smith-Schuster, confirmed that he timed 4.4 in the forty during the summer and he has plans to run even faster in Indy, which could move the needle for him from late Day Three to early Day Three.

Background: Full name is Marquez Antonio Callaway; son of Maureen and Antonio Callaway. Grew up in a military family as his mother, father, grandmother and uncle all served, and his brother was recently stationed in Korea. Rated a four-star prospect and a consensus Top 15 recruit in Georgia. Also was recruited to play basketball at the collegiate level; recipient of Emmon Love Athletic Memorial Endowed Scholarship. Majored in communications studies; graduated in December 2019. First name pronounced mar-QWEZ

Career: In 42 games (25 starts), he caught 92 balls for 1,646 yards (17.9) and 13 touchdowns, including 635 yards in 2019. Had 40 punt returns for 543 yards (13.6) and three touchdowns.

CHRIS FINKE | NOTRE DAME | WO | #10 | gSR | 5094 | 186 | 0900 | 2900 | 6958 | 4.57 | Dayton, OH | Archbishop Alter HS | 05.02.96 | EWSB | NIC | 6.4/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: From freshman walk-on, to senior team captain at Notre Dame, that is what you're getting in Finke. The ultimate team player, the Ohio native has earned the respect of his peers with a relentless work ethic (off-season SWAT team captain for his strength-and-conditioning work) and football IQ. Finke shows the ability to create separation with his route running technique and quickness. He could contribute in the slot at the next level but he is one of the finer punt return prospects in the 2020 draft class. His key to punching a ticket onto a 53-man roster will be as a core special teams contributor

Background: As an 'undersized, overachiever' who was told he couldn't play at Notre Dame, Chris kept a list in his phone for all the people who doubted him, including family members, to use as fuel to feed his fire. Scored 10 touchdowns as a senior in 2014 at Archbishop Alter High School, including six punt return touchdowns. He enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business, majoring in finance with a minor in innovation and entrepreneurship. Once he's done with football, perhaps Finke will be ready to help with the family business. In 2011, through Dayton-based Crystal Spirits LLC, Jim Finke co-founded Buckeye Vodka, aka "The Spirit of Ohio."

Career: In 47 games, he had 106 catches for 1,251 yards (11.8) and eight touchdowns, including 41 passes for 461 yards and four touchdowns in 2019. Added 73 punt returns for 602 yards (8.2), averaged 9.4 yards per return over his final two seasons.

CEDRIC BYRD | HAWAII | WO | #6 | SR | 5085 | 175 | 4.49e | Los Angeles, CA | Narbonne HS | 05.01 | 6.4/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: You'll be hard-pressed to find many receivers with the type of production that Byrd has posted in the high-flying Hawaiian offense (98 catches, 1097 yrds, 10 touchdowns in 2019). An impressive athlete, who shows the agility to shake defenders and create separation, Byrd shows solid hands, to go along with his superb quickness. What he lacks in height, he makes up

with his upper body strength and grit. He shows excellent bend, the know how and smarts to find the open seam in the defense, plus experience on special teams as both a punt and kick returner. Byrd will need to continue to get stronger and especially develop his lower body strength. The Los Angeles native was snubbed from the combine and had his pro day cancelled due to the Coronavirus. However, he is expected to conduct a virtual pro day workout from the Mamba Sports facility, where he has been training leading up to the draft, in order to prove his timed speed to pro scouts. Playing on the Islands has relegated Byrd as an under the radar prospect but he could prove to be an undrafted free agent gem.

Background: Born in Los Angeles, California, parents are Cedric and Jameelah Byrd; also has three sisters. A 2016 graduate of Narbonne High School in Harbor City; a three-year letter winner in football. Helped school to back-to-back city championships and regional and state titles as a senior. Tallied 60 receptions for 887 yards and eight touchdowns as a senior. Also returned kicks and scored touchdowns on both a kickoff and punt return. Named first-team all-city after tallying 1,321 all-purpose yards. Also lettered in track.

Career: In 29 career games at Hawaii, made 177 catches for 2,067 receiving yards (11.7) and 19 touchdowns; also has experience returning both punts and kickoffs; six career tackles.

LAWRENCE CAGER | Georgia | WO | #15 | gSR | 6046 | 220 | 0878 | 3338 | 7938 | 4.67e | Baltimore, MD | Calvert Hall HS | 08.20.97 | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: After beginning his college career at the University of Miami, Cager opted for a graduate transfer opportunity to help the depleted Bulldog wide receiver core. While he did turn in his most productive season as a college player, he has a long journey ahead of him to stick with a professional team. He is a big bodied target that has an exceptionally long catch radius. Cager has shown the ability to win with the football at the highest point, elevating to win above the rim. He plucks the ball well outside of his frame. Despite the outstanding size, Cager just doesn't offer much athletically to the position. He is not explosive off the line and offers almost no ability to threaten vertically. Cager is limited to a short-intermediate route runner who will have his work cut out for him to make a 53-man roster in year one.

Background: Graduate transfer from University of Miami. Ranked as a 4-star prospect by Rivals; caught 50 passes and scored seven touchdowns as a senior. Also claimed indoor and outdoor high jump titles in the Maryland state prep track meets, with a clearance of 6 feet, 9 inches. Recipient of the Walter C. Troutman Football Scholarship.

Career: In 25 games at Miami, made 45 catches for 681 yards (15.1) and 10 touchdowns. In eight games at Georgia, had 33 catches for 476 yards (14.4) and four touchdowns.

TRISHTON JACKSON | Syracuse | WO | #86 | rJR | 6006 | 197 | 0968 | 3238 | 7700 | 4.50 | West Bloomfield, MI | West Bloomfield HS | 03.09.98 | NIC | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: After spending his first two seasons with the Michigan State Spartans, Syracuse wide receiver Trishton Jackson was forced to be patient as a redshirt during the 2018 season. His patience proved to pay off, making for a breakout 2019 season that included 1,023 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns on 66 receptions. There is a ton of Rashard "Hollywood" Higgins to Jackson's game. There is a flexibility to Jackson as a route runner. He is able to get in and out of his breaks with such ease, attacking opposing defensive backs leverage to gain a subtle advantage. With that suddenness to his breaks, Jackson has shown an ability to settle effectively against zone coverage. Down the field, he has shown flashes of plus body control, with the surprising ability to win through contact with his superb competitiveness. He has soft hands, showing a propendency to squeeze the football consistently. With a sleek-lanky frame, Jackson has a limited power profile that can struggle at the line of scrimmage against more physical defensive backs. A fit inside may ultimately be the best option for Jackson moving forward. He lacks the explosiveness off the line to threaten vertically on a consistent basis. His explosiveness fits the entirety of his physical profile. Jackson lacks the physical tools to establish himself as anything more than a depth piece at the next level. While he may have a chance to garner a role as a slot receiver with his combination of fluidity and savviness against zone coverage, his absence of elite tools and size profile make Jackson a long shot to stick long term. He is a developmental slot receiver who may have a hard time finding a place on an NFL roster.

Background: Trishton Othello Jackson; son of Carol and Obbie Jackson, has three brothers. Brother, Obbie, was a defensive back at Western Michigan, cousin, Braylon Edwards, was an All-America receiver at Michigan and played nine seasons in the NFL for the Cleveland Browns (2005-09), New York Jets (2009-10, 2012-13), San Francisco 49ers (2011) and Seattle Seahawks (2012). Four-year starter for Coach Ron Bellamy at West Bloomfield; saw action at quarterback, wide receiver, cornerback and kick returner as a senior. Four-year starter on the West Bloomfield basketball team. Human development and family science major. Enrolled at Cuse after playing his first two seasons at Michigan State; sat out 2018 due to NCAA transfer rules.

Career: In 23 career games at Michigan State and Syracuse, made 86 catches for 1,282 yards and 13 touchdowns, including 66 catches for 1,023 yards (15.5) and 11 touchdowns in 2019.

NICK WESTBROOK | Indiana |WO | #15 | rSR | 6025 | 211 | 0900 | 3258 | 7838 | 4.56e | Lake Mary, FL | Lake Mary HS | 03.27.97 | EWSB | 6.3/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Possessing a prototypical frame as a boundary receiver, Indiana's Nick Westbrook has been a playmaker for the Hoosiers for the better part of his last four seasons. The long built, boundary receiver is able to create separation with both his stride length and in the air. At 6-3 and 219 pounds, Westbrook is able to win in the air with ease, climbing the ladder effectively to win at the catch point. He possesses really strong hands through contact, with a willingness to play tough over the middle of the field. Going back to his 2016 film, Westbrook showed some significant juice to win vertically for a player his size. Unfortunately, since an ACL injury that costed him the entirety of the 2017 season, he has not looked like the same caliber of athlete. His ability to push vertical seems to be gone. Westbrook hasn't had much luck threatening the field outside of short-intermediate. Athletically he may be limited to a role as a possession wide receiver who wins more off of consistency than splash. He may also be maxed out physically. What you see is what you are going to ultimately get, without much more to work with in terms of physical development. For teams who are in search of high upside wide receiver prospects to build for the future, Westbrook is not your guy. It is his consistency, notable catch radius and ability to win through contact that could garner him in a niche as a player with consistency in spades. He may be a long shot to hear his name called during the 2020 NFL Draft. What can be certain is Westbrook has intangibles to garner a role at the professional level.

Background: His parents are Amy and Jeff Nickel. Played wide receiver for head coach Scott Perry at Lake Mary High School. He was named first team all-state, all-district and All-Central Florida as a senior; recorded 84 receptions for 1,853 yards and 21 touchdowns. Also lettered in track and field and lacrosse. In track he ran the 300m hurdles and participated in the long and triple jump. Westbrook is a member of the National Honor Society. Graduated with a business marketing degree (2019).

Career: Finished his career with 144 receptions for 2,226 yards (15.5) and 16 touchdowns. The four-time Academic All-Big Ten honoree appeared in a program-record 52 games (36 starts).

KENDRICK ROGERS | Texas A&M | WO | #13 | JR | 6042 | 208 | 0918 | 3318 | 7878 | 4.51 | Frankston, TX | Frankston HS | 08.07.97 | NIC | 6.3/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Making some of the prettiest contested catches amongst the 2020 NFL Draft wide receivers group, Texas A&M's Kendrick Rogers leaves Aggieland with a lot more question marks than on field production. Of the positives, Rogers is a super long boundary receiver that has shown a propendency to win through the catch point. With upper echelon body control and hand strength, Rogers is a nightmare to deal with for undersized defensive backs. Immediately, he becomes a red zone weapon that should receive reps early on in his NFL career. As a blocker, Rogers demonstrates outstanding effort in post catch situations, he is a physical runner that competes well to create additional-second effort yardage. While tough after the catch, Rogers lacks creativity to win without plus foot quickness. He is an underwhelming athlete who possesses little in terms of dynamic traits. Out of his stance, he fails to create early explosion through the stem. As a route runner, he lacks the short area quickness and flexibility to run a varied run tree. Rogers shows a high amount of stiffness, failing to create early separation out of his breaks. Despite instances of strong hands, Rogers has often regulated to a body catcher, with some examples of double catches at far too high of a rate. Physically, Rogers will need to add significant weight to his body as he moves forward. His play strength can come into question at times, specifically when working against press coverage. As it currently stands, Rogers is a lot more flash than substance right now. The expected breakout in production heading into 2019 did not take place. Instead we are left with an unproductive 50-50 ball player who has some desirable traits to win in the air. However, his lack of flexibility, top end speed and short area explosiveness leave him as a developmental Day Three pick as the best case scenario.

Background: Coached by Mike Owens at Frankston High School in Frankston, Texas; caught 57 passes for 1,047 yards and 11 touchdowns en route to earning first team all-district honors his junior year. Three-star recruit; chose Texas A&M over offers from Houston, Memphis, North Texas and SMU among others.

Career: In 23 games, had 68 catches for 786 yards (11.7) and seven touchdowns, including 30 catches for 351 yards (11.7) and two touchdowns in nine games this past season.

KENDALL HINTON | Wake Forest | WO/RB/QB | rSR | 5103 | 193 | 0978 | 3048 | 7478 | 4.58e | Durham, NC | Southern Durham HS | 02.19.97 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: One of the more intriguing prospects in Pasadena, Hinton converted from quarterback to wide out in 2018 and has made a rather seamless transition based on his footwork and instincts. He has also been a contributor on special teams and at one point, he was even tried at the outside linebacker spot at one point by the coaching staff. Head coach Dave Clawson has praised his maturity and his smarts. Plus, his versatility, along with the ability to return both punts and kicks bodes very well for his draft stock. Hinton was suspended for the first three games of 2018 for a violation of team rules. He dabbled with entering the transfer portal but returned to Wake Forest to finish the 2019 campaign with 1,001 receiving yards. Snubbed by the combine, he will now have to wait until the Demon Deacons pro day to perform in front of scouts once again.

Background: Son of Kevin and Denene Hinton. As a senior, led Southern Durham to a 13-1 record and the third round of the state playoffs; assed for 3,258 yards and 30 touchdowns while rushing for 835 yards as a senior. Coached by Darius Robinson as a senior and Adrian Jones as a junior. Rated as a three-star recruit by 247, ESPN, Rivals, and Scout. Earned all-conference honors in basketball as a junior. Graduated with a degree in health and exercise science.

Career: In 17 games, the do-it-all offensive weapon threw for 1,502 yards, 1,062 receiving yards, 881 rushing yards and accounted for 24 total touchdowns.

DIONDRE OVERTON | Clemson | WO | #14 | gSR | 6042 | 212 | 4.76 | Greensboro, NC | Walter Hines Page HS | 04.19.98 | EWSB | 6.2/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: The lone senior at his position for the Tigers, Overton is a tall, lengthy receiver that can stretch the field but lacks quickness and is inconsistent in route running. He started just five games in his career but has seen action in 50 games overall. Overton utilizes his 6-4 frame to his advantage, displaying exceptional ball skills above the rim. He has sneaky twitch to him and it shows in his routes when getting in and out of his breaks. While not a blazer, he demonstrates enough speed to be able to make plays down the field. He's trusted with running most/all of the route tree. From tunnel screens, to go routes and comebacks, even lining up in the slot, running some over and corner routes, Overton does a fine job of what he is asked to do. However, there is room for improvement, as his routes can be more crisp and defined. When playing against NFL corners who can play more physical and can run better, he'll need to be able to be more consistent running cleaner routes. His play strength is poor and it is evident in the run game. To help himself at the next level, Overton will need to bulk up 5-to-10 pounds of muscle to help fill out his 6-4 frame. A fine prospect who moves well and has excellent size, Overton is also an academic standout and someone you won't have to worry about outside of the facility. He warrants a look at the next level but with an extremely deep wide receiver class he could possibly land into undrafted status.

Background: Rated among the top 150 players in the nation by ESPN. He had terrific senior year with 78 catches for 1,251 yards and 15 touchdowns, also had a rushing touchdown for 16 total touchdowns and had seven interceptions on defensive side and 34 total tackles. Overton was a starter in basketball, where he averaged 14.6 points, 6.2 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game as a junior. He played his high school football for Kevin Gillespie. Majored in sports communication. He Is a two-time ACC Honor Roll selection and completed internship at Coca-Cola.

Career: Concluded Clemson tenure with 52 career receptions for 777 yards and seven touchdowns in 1,021 snaps over 51 games (five starts).

KIRK MERRITT | Arkansas State | WO | #13 | SR | 5115 | 208 | 1028 | 3228 | 7768 | 4.50e | Destrehan, LA | Destrehan, HS | 01.05.97 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Possesses ideal physique/frame to play slot at the next level, his muscular build, explosiveness/speed makes him ideal slot. A former Nike SPARQ champion, Merritt brings speed and acceleration, which we saw in the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, as he burned a pair of defenders for a big play 48-yard touchdown bomb, giving the NFL scouts in attendance a glimpse of his big play potential. He also had a chance to showcase his return abilities on special teams. Merritt sat out a season due to NCAA rules after his triple transfer from Oregon to East Mississippi CC, to Texas A&M, he was kicked off the Aggies and finished up his collegiate career at Arkansas State. The talent to lay in the NFL is certainly there but teams will need to feel comfortable with Merritt during the interview process leading up to the draft.

Character: Merritt was dismissed from Texas A&M by coach Kevin Sumlin as Merritt awaited his court date. Merritt exposed his genitals to two athletic department tutors in private sessions in about a 24-hour span in the Bright Football Complex last October and later admitted as much. His attorney, Rick Davis of Bryan, cited a "bad case of jock itch" as Merritt's defense. Merritt pleaded "no contest" in a Brazos County court to two charges of indecent exposure and received two years of deferred adjudication plus 40 hours of community service. He is listed as pleading "guilty" on the county's justice website.

Background: A four-star recruit out of Louisiana; helped lead 14-1 Destrehan High School to the 2014 Louisiana Class 5A state championship game and named two-time selection to the All-District 7-5A Team. Runner-up in both the 100 and 200 meters at the Louisiana track and field state championships as a senior; posted personal-best times of 10.44 in the 100 meters and 21.52 in the 200 meters. Won Nike's SPARQ (Speed, Power, Agility, Reaction & Quickness) National Championship in 2014

JUCO: Helped lead an 11-1 East Mississippi Community College Lions team to the 2017 NJCAA national championship; led EMCC with 52 receptions, averaging 12.1 yards per catch with four touchdown grabs on the year; also averaged 32.8 yards on six kickoff returns as well as 14.9 yards on 15 punt returns during the season.

Career: In 2019, had 70 catches for 806 yards (11.5 average) and 12 touchdowns in 13 games; had 15 kick returns for 415 yards (27.7) and one touchdown. Played 11 games at Oregon.

OMAR BAYLESS | Arkansas State | WO | #7 | rSR | 6006 | 212 | 0900 | 3178 | 7678 | 4.62 | Laurel, Mississippi | Laurel HS | 12.15.96 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.2/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Coming into 2019 as a relative unknown amongst NFL Draft evaluators, Arkansas State wide receiver Omar Bayless ascended to the leading receiver in all of college football, recording 84 receptions for 1,473 yards and 16 touchdowns on the year. He presents a physical profile that NFL evaluators are going to be intrigued by. At 6-3, Bayless uses every inch of his frame to his advantage on the perimeter. He is ultra-competitive in the air, exuding magnificent body control at the catch point. Mostly winning on a vertical plane, Bayless is able to out leverage smaller defensive backs with his length, while presenting a nice option for back shoulder throws. While the size/body profile is nice, Bayless isn't able to create separation in any areas other than in the air. At the line of scrimmage, he shows some very passive releases against press coverage, choosing to use finesse opposed to his power profile. This prevents his ability to attack leverage in a suitable amount of time and highlights his underwhelming straight-line speed without ability to stack defenders at a high enough rate. Bayless also lacks lower body flexibility to create instant separation with his short area quickness. So, while the production and size will be sure to interest evaluators at the next level, his one year of production, underwhelming athletic profile and lack of physicality at the line of scrimmage could cause Bayless to get lost in the shuffle. However, he had a solid week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, scored a touchdown in the game and earned an invitation to the NFL Scouting Combine, so he has had plenty of opportunity to make a good impression amongst evaluators.

Background: In April of 2018, one of Bayless' former Laurel teammates Vincent McGill was shot and killed. A few months later, his cousin passed away. Then he lost his uncle, and in August another high school friend. A year of football later, more loss came his way. Just before the season, coach Anderson's wife Wendy – who Bayless grew close to – passed away after a battle with breast cancer. A week later, his friend Justin Mack was shot to death in Waynesboro. By his own admission, Bayless had almost quit football two times before. A 3-star recruit by 247Sports and Rivals; he helped lead Laurel High School to a Mississippi Class 5A state championship. Recorded 70 receptions for 1,442 yards and 18 touchdowns for the Golden Tornadoes. Also a varsity basketball letterman. Majored in Communication Studies.

Career: In 43 games, registered 176 catches for 2,764 yards (15.7) and 26 touchdowns, including 1,653 receiving yards and 17 touchdowns in 2019.

JJ KOSKI | Cal Poly | WO | #6 | SR | 6006 | 186 | 0928 | 3158 | 7600 | 4.54e | Danville, CA | San Ramon Valley HS | 12.27.96 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A lean-bodied, speedy, shifty and savvy wide out who knows how to get open, Koski is an unselfish, hard-working, quiet leader, Koski was named team captain this past season. A physical player, he has never missed a game in four years and has lined up at every receiver position in the Mustangs triple-option based offense. The team installed specific plays for Koski, primarily in the slot, to take advantage of his skill-set. An all-world athlete who competed at an extremely high level in football, basketball and track during his high school days, his athletic traits have not gone unnoticed by NFL scouts. With his ability to return punts and kicks, Koski could be the first Cal Poly player drafted since Asa Jackson (2011/Ravens).

Background: Son of Jay and Jamie Koski; one sister, Hannah, who played soccer at Cal. Koski caught 161 passes for 2,589 yards and 30 touchdowns in four varsity seasons under head coach Aaron Becker at San Ramon Valley High School. Also lettered in basketball and track at San Ramon Valley, recording the fifth-best time in school history in the 100 meters (10.9) and his best time in the 200 was 22.0. As starting guard, he led the Wolves to 27-6 record and California state Division I championship in basketball as a senior; also participated in swimming. Majored in business administration with concentration in accounting. Enjoys hiking, fishing, studying, family, being involved in community. Wants to be a developer or work in real estate after football.

Career: In 44 career games, caught 121 balls for 2,311 yards (19.1) and 18 touchdowns. Had 10 carries for 154 yards and two touchdowns (15.4), averaged 22.1 yards on 31 career kick returns and 7.4 average with one touchdown on 16 punt returns.

TONY BROWN | Colorado | WO | #18 | rSR | 6006 | 198 | 0928 | 3148 | 7600 | 4.65 | La Mirada, CA | La Mirada HS | 08.08.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.2/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: One of the most consistent performers for Colorado in 2019, 'Touchdown Tony' stepped up in a major when when number one wide out Levishka Shenault went down to injury, emerging as a playmaker for the Buffaloes. Used on end-arounds, jet sweeps and bubble screens in an attempt to get the ball in his hands and allow him to make plays in space; also had a handful of routes over the middle of the field. He takes pride in fundamentals and learning the playbook, a lead by example type of player according to coaches, he's not going to have mental mistakes. He possesses somewhat of a skinny frame, which contributes to his subpar blocking, one area of his game that needs improvement. A transfer from Texas Tech; followed coach Darrin Chiaverini, who played three seasons in the NFL after being selected in the fifth round of the 1999 NFL Draft by the Browns. Head coach Mel Tucker has often complimented not only the talent, but consistency Brown has had in practices and games. His speed, acceleration and ability to make plays in space project him as a slot receiver at the next level but his biggest impact might be felt on special teams as a return man.

Background: Quiet, laid back demeanor who leads by example. Rated as a 4-star prospect by Scout.com; 3-star prospect by Rivals, ESPN and 247Sports.com. Coached by former Buffs quarterback Mike Moschetti. As a senior in 2014, he caught 46 passes for 993 yards and 11 touchdowns under Moschetti. He also ran track. Hobbies include playing video games (Madden and NBA 2K) and sleeping. He is majoring in Sociology at Colorado. Transferred from Texas Tech to Colorado.

Career: He has 87 receptions for 1,031 yards and seven touchdowns at Colorado, including 55 catches for 698 yards in 2019. Redshirted in 2017, as he sat out the season in accordance with NCAA transfer regulations. Has played in 47 career games counting his first two seasons at Texas Tech. His career totals, including Texas Tech are 114 receptions for 1,409 yards and seven touchdowns.

Q&A: What led to your decision to transfer from Texas Tech to Colorado? Darren Chiaverini was at Texas Tech at the time when he recruited me. I was there my freshman and sophomore year. he left my sophomore year to go to Colorado. And my time there at Texas Tech during my sophomore year they were a couple changes. I didn't see a lot of playing time on the field. I was working my butt off and still wasn't seeing any playing time so that's when I announced that I wanted to transfer and when I announced that that's when Darren Chiaverini recruited me again to CU. It was probably the best decision that I made.

Q&A: What did you learn most from coach Chiaverini? He taught me a lot. Obviously he's been in the league before. He knows what he's talking about. He prepared me a lot. He's my guy." Laviska and Montez: "It feels great. I built a chemistry with those guys especially on the field and during the season. We built that chemistry together, me and Laviska and Montez, they're a group of guys I want to be on the next level."

Q&A: What was it like playing for Mel Tucker? It was good. He was a player's coach. That's what you want as a player. He didn't sugarcoat anything. But he was all-around great coach. You can see from his background he came from a lot of great programs. LSU, Alabama so he knows what he's doing, he knows what he's talking about. He treats us like professionals. I was really surprised after he tweeted out he was committed to the Buffs and then two days later he was wanting to be at Michigan State. Whatever they did to change his mind … obviously he's with them now. I'm not going to talk bad about him. He's a great coach. He has to do what he has to do. I hope for the best for him.

JOSH HAMMOND | Florida | WO | #18 | SR | 6001| 192 | 0928 | 3058 | 7438 | 4.53e | Hallandale, FL | Hallandale HS | 07.24.98 | EWSB | 6.2/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: While Hammond lacks production, he has shown to be a high effort slot receiver who played against top level competition. Hammond shows great burst off the line of scrimmage, along with top-end speed. Hammond primarily lined up in the slot and operated in an RPO based offense. Rarely did they trust him to run deep routes to stretch the field and instead was trusted on running bubble game and short to intermediate routes. His short routes and double move routes showed averaged twitch at best. What was extremely evident was his effort in the run game. Play strength is not a strong suit of his but his effort and throwing his body in the mix made up for lack of strength. Hammond had five catches in a game just once in his career but due to his pedigree, he should have an opportunity to get a look at the next level.

Background: Played in the 2016 Under Armour All-American Game in Orlando. Named to the 2015 Class 5A First Team All-State. He led his team to a 10-3 record as a senior and as a junior Season he got 25 receptions for 413 yards and six touchdowns. Hammond played for Coach Dameon Jones. Younger brother of former Gator wide receiver Frankie Hammond.

Career: In 40 games, caught 87 pass for 1,138 yards (13.1), ran nine times for 134 yards (14.9) and total eight touchdowns.

JOSH PEARSON | Jacksonville State | WO | #11 | rSR | 6034 | 203 | 0900 | 3218 | 7728 | 4.44e | Decatur, AL | Austin HS | 06.13.97 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: A long, lean, athletic wide out who has been a dominant force inside the red zone (30 touchdown catches over the past two seasons), Pearson possesses a great combination of size and speed. His chiseled frame and quick burst makes it difficult for defensive backs to guard him coming off the line and he has proven to have a dependable set of hands. Pearson became academically ineligible earlier in his career, losing part of his scholarship and has battled through injuries during his career but he was awarded the Steve Hamilton Sportsmanship Award for his involvement in the community this past year. He did enough at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl to put himself in the mix for consideration late Day Three of the draft and then followed that up with a highly impressive pro day. Pearson lit up the track, running a 4.44 forty, 4.18 short shuttle and 7.22 three-cone; he added a 41.5" vertical jump and 10-8 broad jump.

Background: Son of Harold Pearson and Kristie Cater; has one brother; Jacob Jones, and three sisters; Christy Sanders, Shell Pearson and Akeli Carte. Lettered four years for head coach Jeremy Perkins at Austin High School in Decatur, holds Austin High School's record for the power clean at 285 and snatch at 215. Majored in exercise science and wellness.

Career: In 2019, made 59 grabs for 943 yards and 13 touchdowns. He led the nation with 17 touchdown receptions in 2018, gaining 1,123 receiving yards on 67 catches.

MASON KINSEY | Berry College | WO | #13 | SR | 5104 | 198 | 0948 | 3238 | 7500 | 4.51e | Demorest GA | Habersham Central HS | 08.29.98 | EWSB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: One of the top prospects from the D3 ranks, Kinsey is a solid route runner who excelled against lower level talent but may struggle getting open at the next level due to the lack of athletic ability. Kinsey played against a ton of cover four and cover three, with his man playing him six-to-eight yards off the line of scrimmage every play. He rarely went against man coverage or press and the majority of his catches were run/pass option to the boundary, taking advantage of the off coverage. He gained a bunch of yardage on five-to-ten yard outs and curl routes, breaking his routes off in front of the corner. He also lined up in the slot, as the number three receiver a bunch of times but is not quick enough to be a true slot receiver at the next level. He possesses solid hands and the ability to make tough catches in traffic and does a good job at throwing his hips down at the top of the routes, while snapping his head around to locate the ball. Major concerns for Kinsey is creating separation on deep go routes and getting off press versus a physical corner. Playing at this level of competition, he should be getting open more frequently than he does and you would like to see more explosiveness with the ball in his hands. His lack of quickness and acceleration will be a concern for scouts and coaches.

Background: Kinsey's parents are Janet and Shane Kinsey. Habersham Central High School in Mt. Airy, Ga. Two Time All-Region Selection All-Area Team Selection Team MVP 2nd All-Time leading receiver in School history. Majored in Communication, Sports Administration. Kinsey thought about quitting football when he was in the ninth grade. He was not getting the reps he wanted at running back and felt it was time to focus entirely on basketball, which he also played in high school.

Career: In 43 career games, had 203 receptions, 3,343 receiving yards (16.5) and 50 touchdowns. Berry won a conference title in each of Kinsey's four years, went 39-6.

CHRIS ROWLAND | Tennessee State | WO | #3 | SR | 5063 | 185 | 0838 | 2828 | 6738 | 4.50e | Nolensville, TN | Ravenwood HS | 12.19.97 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Looks can be deceiving and at 5-foot-6 and change, Rowland profiles as one of those players but make no mistake about it, the pint-sized do-it-all receiver is a jackknife. An undersized, fast, physical receiver who is elusive in space and dangerous on bubbles/screens, he flashed his explosiveness and quicks throughout the week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. His body frame is really compact, he's cut up with a strong upper body and thick thighs. Rowland led the FCS in receiving yards (1,437) and was second in catches (104), breaking many of the HBCU records once held by Jerry Rice and has been praised by coaches for his smarts and work ethic. He has been working on his route discipline, hitting his depth and setting up defenders in route running during his draft prep. Rowland has broken both of his ankles, so medical will come into play but he possesses the ability to play running back, receiver, or special teams.

Background: Son of Ingrid and Tony Rowland; grew up in the small town of Nolensville, Tennessee. Began playing football at the age of five in 2003; realized his passion for football when he was 14. Played for Will Hester at Ravenwood HS Hauled in a team-leading 47 receptions for 924 yards and nine touchdowns; 744 yards rushing, 10 scores on 98 carries.

Career: Finished with 5,129 career all-purpose yards. In 2019, had 104 receptions for 1,437 yards (13.3 average), 19 rushes for 132 yards (6.9 average), returned 14 punts for 166 yards (11.9 average), 15 kick returns for 375 yards (25.0) and 11 total touchdowns (scoring via rushing, receiving, punt return and kick return). Was named OVC Player of the Year for his performance.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? The toughest opponent I faced overall, in my college career would be the Vanderbilt Commodores my freshman year. It was my first time playing an SEC school and environment, so the atmosphere was overwhelming.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? Something people don't know about me that helps me separate myself from other players is the amount of time I spend in the film room. I spend probably a total of 15-plus hours a week watching film and studying my opponent. I strongly believe preparation is key to victory. I like to head into games prepared and knowing what my opponent is going to do whether its coverages, how a corner stands to differentiate whether it's man or zone.

Q&A: If you could bring one teammate with you, who would you bring? If I could bring one of my teammates with it would most likely be Lachavious Simmons. He is one of the top offensive linemen in FCS that can play all positions on the line which is rare. He brings a certain versatility that you can't find in many linemen.

JORDAN MCCRAY | Oklahoma State | WR | #13 | rSR | 6060 | 186 | 0900 | 3178 | 7678 | 4.65e | Marietta GA | North Cobb HS | 06.19.97 | EWSB | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A graduate transfer from South Alabama prior to the 2019 season, Oklahoma State wide receiver Jordan McCray started nine games for the Cowboys in his lone season. An under the radar find for Oklahoma State, McCray has an interesting skill set to work with. Possessing ideal length at just a shade over 6-4, he is a tough player to counteract down the field. He does a nice job of using his length to his advantage, shielding himself from opposing defensive backs in contested catch situations. McCray adds to his ability to win in the air, demonstrating a great ability to elevate well above the rim. With his stride length, he is able to eat up a ton of ground in a hurry. McCray has some abilities of winning vertically, pressing the issue with each additional stride. He is not a natural hands catcher, appearing to fight the football far too often. McCray lacks short area quickness that would help him a ton as a route runner. He is not smooth out of his breaks, which limits the variety of his route tree big time. The question will be just how much short term return he can afford you as you work out the kinks.

Background: McCray is the son of Curtis Brown and Semoine McCray. Father, Curtis Brown, was a four-year letter winner as a wide receiver at Alabama from 1991-95. Uncle, Charlie Brown, was an All-Pro wide receiver with the Redskins his first two seasons in the NFL, going on to play in the league a total of six years. Suffered a season-ending knee injury as a junior in HS.

Career: In his lone season at Oklahoma State, McCray started nine of the 13 games he played. Including his time at South Alabama, he played in 47 games during his career.

NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: TIGHT ENDS

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Albert Okwuegbunam	Missouri	6055	258	1028	3418	7938	4.49	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
2.	Cole Kmet	Notre Dame	6053	262	1048	3300	7900	4.70	2.74	1.62	dnp	37"	10-3	4.41	7.44	2
3.	Hunter Bryant	Washington	6022	248	1000	3200	7648	4.74	2.77	1.65	23	32.5"	9-7	4.46	7.08	2
4.	Harrison Bryant	FAU	6046	243	0948	3058	7400	4.73	2.74	1.63	13	32.5"	9-2	4.37	7.41	3
5.	Adam Trautman	Dayton	6050	255	0948	3058	7800	4.80	2.75	1.65	18	34.5"	9-6	4.27	6.78	3
6.	Brycen Hopkins	Purdue	6037	245	1018	3218	7600	4.66	2.70	1.62	21	33.5"	9-8	4.28	7.25	3
7.	Colby Parkinson	Stanford	6072	252	0958	3328	7858	4.77	2.76	1.65	18	32.5"	9-1	4.46	7.15	4
8.	Dalton Keene	Virginia Tech	6041	253	0968	3228	7868	4.71	2.69	1.62	21	34"	10-5	4.19	7.07	5
9.	Devin Asiasi	UCLA	6030	257	0968	3328	8018	4.73	2.73	1.64	19	30.5"	9-7	dnp	dnp	5
10.	Charlie Woerner	Georgia	6045	244	0948	3118	7678	4.78	2.73	1.66	21	34.5"	10	4.46	7.18	6
11.	Jared Pinkney	Vanderbilt	6040	257	1048	3278	7900	4.96	2.85	1.69	23	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
12.	Stephen Sullivan	LSU	6047	248	1018	3538	8500	4.66	2.69	1.67	dnp	36.5"	10-3	4.62	7.51	7
13.	Thaddeus Moss	LSU	6017	250	0978	3178	7828	4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
14.	CJ O'Grady	Arkansas	6036	253	1018	3358	7918	4.81	2.80	1.69	16	34"	9-11	4.34	7.30	7
15.	Dom Wood-Anderson	Tennessee	6035	261	0968	3318	7878	4.92	2.79	1.71	dnp	35.5"	9-11	dnp	dnp	7
16.	Mitchell Wilcox	USF	6034	247	0918	3228	7678	4.88	2.84	1.70	dnp	31"	9-4	4.43	7.37	PFA
17.	Kyle Markway	South Carolina	6036	250				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
18.	Nate Wieting	Iowa	6037	244	0918	3268	7868	4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
19.	Sean McKeon	Michigan	6050	242	0918	3348	7868	4.85e	dnp	dnp	18	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
20.	Jacob Breeland	Oregon	6047	252	0978	3258	7818	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
21.	Rashod Berry	Ohio State	6027	263	0900	3468	8238	4.77e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
22.	Charlie Taumoepeau	Portland State	6022	240	0948	3228	7778	4.75e	dnp	dnp	18	36.5"	10-1	4.27	7.00	PFA
23.	Farrod Green	Mississippi State	6034	245	0900	3338	8018	4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
24.	Tyler Mabry	Maryland/Buffalo	6026	247	1068	3428	8138	4.92e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
25.	Woody Brandom	Sam Houston State	6043	249	1018	3338	7948	4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
26.	Wes Preece	UC Davis	6052	238				4.84e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
27.	Noah Togiai	Oregon State	6034	236	0878	3200	7800	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
28.	Jon Kanda	Marist	6030	232				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	Nick Bowers	Penn State	6035	260				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Nigel Kilby	Southern Illinois	6075	254	1048		8300	4.66	dnp	dnp	dnp	34.5"	10-5	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	Ben Ellefson	North Dakota State	6031	249	1028	3238	7828	4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Korab Idrizi	Boston College	6027	238	0948	3178	8038	4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Jared Gerbino	Dartmouth	6033	230				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Joey Magnifico	Memphis	6026	240				4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Cam Sutton	Fresno State	6045	226				4.81e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	10-5	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Jared Rice	Fresno State	6046	232	0938	3300	7800	4.75e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
37.	Shawn Clark	Monmouth	6076	230				4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
38.	Devin Cates	Drake	6035	240				4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
39.	Jack Freudenthal	Wake Forest	6030	235				4.73e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
40.	Graham Adomitis	Princeton	6032	255				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
41.	Derek Mountain	Holy Cross	6041	249	0928	3278	7948	5.04e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
42.	Nakia Griffin-Stewart	Pittsburgh	6051	252	0948	3378	7978	4.90e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
43.	Octavious Cooley	Mississippi	6020	266	0938	3138	7728	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
44.	Jim Medure	Piitsburgh	6006	235				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
45.	Qua Boyd	West Alabama	6030	238	0928	3338	7958	4.94e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
46.	Chase Harrell	Arkansas	6036	249	1000	3178	7938	4.51	dnp	dnp	22	36"	10-6	4.21	6.76	FA
47.	Chris Garrison	Boston College	6026	255				4.81e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
48.	Tyrone Wheatley Jr	Morgan State/Michigan	6050	265				5.03e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
49.	Tyler Davis	Georgia Tech/UConn	6042	254	1000	3178	7818	4.81e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
50.	Nick Diaco	Colgate	6032	235				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: FULLBACKS

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Josiah Deguara	Cincinnati	6023	242	0900	3158	7528	4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
2.	Drew Wiley	Villanova	6010	242	0978	3248	7568	4.50	dnp	1.52	18	32.5"	9-8	4.16	6.90	PFA
3.	Giovanni Ricci	Western Michigan	6031	234	0918	3178	7548	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
4.	Jim Medure	Pittsburgh	6006	235				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
5.	Jay Jay Wilson	Auburn	6021	239				4.83	dnp	dnp	18	36"	9-1	dnp	dnp	PFA
6.	Mikey Daniel	South Dakota	5104	234	0968	3138	7478	4.74e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
7.	Nick Ralston	Louisiana	5116	240				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
8.	Brady Ross	Iowa	6002	246				4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
9.	Reagan Williams	Rice	6015	220				4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
10.	Connor Slomka	Army	5110	235	0828	2968	7068	4.82e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
11.	Carl Tucker	North Carolina	6015	248				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
12.	Joey Kenny	Rhode Island	6010	253				4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
13.	Richie Worship	Purdue	6002	250				4.84e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
14.	Marqus Andrews	Northwest Missouri St.	6014	249	0948	3138	7778	4.75e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
15.	Tyler Cooksey	Georgia Tech	6010	236				4.76e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
16.	Reggie Gilliam	Toledo	6005	244	0928	3400	7938	4.73e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
17.	Garrett Williams	Clemson	6040	220				dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
18.	Kelvin Smith	North Texas	6020	254				4.83e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
19.	Dayton Furuta	Hawaii	5105	255	0928	2978	7048	4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
20.	Kyle Boyd	Baylor	6020	240				dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

ALBERT OKWUEGBUNAM | Missouri | TE | #81 | rJR | 6055 | 258 | 1028 | 3418 | 7938 | 4.49 | Springfield, IL | Sacred Heart Griffin HS | 04.25.98 | NIC | 7.9/9.0 | Rd1

Overview: An exceptional pass catching threat with red zone prowess (23 touchdowns in 25 career games), Okwuegbunam (pronounced O-coo-WAY-boo-nahm) possesses great length, leaping ability and yards after catch ability that is reminiscent of Jimmy Graham (Packers). Due to his quickness and ability to break tackles, nearly half of his yardage is gained with the ball in his hands. He has had great success playing in the Air Raid offense and thriving off play action calls, he has also made some difficult contested catches. Okwuegbunam has plenty of room to hone his blocking skills and sharpen his route-running. Durability could be a concern; he missed the final four games in 2018 due to a "bruised" shoulder (a broken scapula) injury he endured against Florida, which required rest and rehab—the injury lingered over into the spring of 2019, as he continued to be held out of practice. In fact, he battled a sprained shoulder throughout all of 2019, which limited his availability and productivity. Okwuegbunam ran a 4.49 forty-yard dash at 258 pounds, which ranks fourth all-time amongst tight ends at the combine since 2003. His size, speed and athleticism is rare to find at the tight end position, so don't be surprised if you hear his name called as early as Day One of the draft.

Background: Parents are Albert Okwuegbunam and Lisa Raehl; origin of his last name is Nigerian. Enjoys fishing and playing all sports when away from football. Majored in Health Science at Mizzou. Chose Mizzou over offers from Cincinnati, Indiana, Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Toledo and West Virginia. Enjoys fishing and playing all sports.

Career: In 33 games (25 starts), made 98 caches for 1,187 yards (12.1) and 23 touchdowns; including 26 balls for 306 yards (11.8) and six touchdowns in 2019.

Q&A: When did you discover football? It's funny you said that because the first three sports I played I was like 6-7 years old and I played soccer and baseball and basketball. Out of those three, soccer was my favorite sport. I was a really good young player, but something just drew me to football. Just watching it on TV, playing in the backyard with my friends, I always had big aspirations for football and that is what I had big dreams about. When I was nine years old, I begged my parents to let me play because I had friends playing and ever since then I never put the pigskin down. I have played every since.

Q&A: What kind of role do you envision yourself in the NFL? Just my ability to create mismatches all over the field. Whether it's in the red zone using my athleticism to get open or just being able to stretch the field with my speed, or just anywhere to pick up a first down. As well as my versatility and balance to my game — being able to be used effectively in the run game as well.

Q&A: Are there any players that you model your game after? What are the tight ends you model your game after? It is a wide range. Back in high school I played wide receiver so the initial guy I looked at was Calvin Johnson. Just being a big, athletic wide receiver I tried to emulate him specifically the jump ball. Just watching how he went after the jump ball and how he contorted his body to make the athletic catches. When I got to college and started transitioning to tight end, I watched a lot of tape. … I watched a lot of (Jason) Witten tape. I definitely watched a lot of Gronk tape. I really admire how he has a balance to his game. He's dominant in both the run and pass game. I try and emulate that. As far as receiving threats, you have Kelce that I watch. You have Ertz with the receiving ability and then Kittle, he has a little bit of everything.

COLE KMET | Notre Dame | TE | #84 | JR | 6053 | 262 | 1048 | 3300 | 7900 | 1048 | 4.70 | Lake Barrington, IL. | St. Viator HS | NIC | 03.10.99 | 7.8/8.8 | Rd2

Overview: The 2020 NFL Draft class received a big boost at the tight end position when Notre Dame's Cole Kmet threw his hat into the ring. With a departmentalized group that is lacking in well rounded talent at the top, Kmet presents the best opportunity for the position at the top. Kmet suffered a fractured clavicle in the early stages of the 2019 season, putting his potential junior year breakout in serious jeopardy. His return for Notre Dame's week four matchup against the University of Georgia added an exclamation point to Kmet's name, foreshadowing a dramatic rise to his draft stock. That nine receptions for 108 yards and one touchdown performance certainly sits as Kmet's biggest performance of his breakout season. It is the improvements on a snap to snap basis that have the NFL Draft community buzzing. With prototypical size at 6-5 250 pounds with a notable catch radius, Kmet is a tough cover for defensive players with limited length. He presents an immediate red zone threat, presenting some strong hands through contact and outstanding body control that make him a very difficult cover in big body situations. Kmet displays more of his physicality in post catch situations, where he is a headache to get to the ground one on one. He is an underrated straight line athlete who capitalizes on open space with his gigantic strides. As a blocker, Kmet has shown big strides from 2018 until now. He frames blocks relatively well and has demonstrated fantastic effort to improving his craft. He still lacks power in the lower half, making it tough to establish and maintain leverage at the point of attack. He currently sits as an improving but undermanned run blocker with continued room for growth. The potential biggest concern for Kmet is with nagging injuries that have forced him out of commission during his Irish career. Aside from his broken clavicle from this past season, Kmet has also had some nagging injuries that have prevented a larger role earlier in his career. With an increased emphasis on physical development, Kmet has the opportunity to elevate into a first round prospect. It is his combination of size, athleticism and nuance in the pass game that should allow Kmet to contribute early, eventually developing into one of the best tight ends in the league.

Background: All-State 2016 First Team Illinois High School Coaches Association; caught 48 passes for 773 yards and four touchdowns as a senior at Saint Viator in 2016. Played in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl in San Antonio. No. 3 tight end by Rivals.com, Scout.com, 247Sports and ESPN. Played for coach David Archibald at Saint Viator. Majored in Psychology.

Career: In 23 games, had 60 catches for 691 yards (11.5) and sic touchdowns; including 43 catches for 515 yards (12.0) and six touchdowns in 2019.

Q&A: What's the best part of your overall game? Favorite element to your game? I think it's my ability to stretch the field, get open and win one-on-one matchups. What I really have to work on is my blocking technique, my hands, all that type of stuff. That's something I'm still trying to improve on today.

Q&A: When did you decide to give up baseball? I kind of knew it for a little while. This past season it kind of felt like that. But at the end of the day it was kind of a tough decision in January, after the bowl game. But I just felt like this was what I wanted to do … at the end of the day, football was where my heart was and that's what I wanted to do.

Q&A: What makes Chase Claypool so good? He's competitive as heck. He's a competitive kid. We're actually training down in L.A. together. Every day is a competition with him, and it's great for both of us – getting better every day. And just pushing each other. So he's been a great roommate for me this past month, and a great teammate the last couple of years.

HUNTER BRYANT | Washington | TE | #1 | JR | 6022 | 248 | 1000 | 3200 | 7648 | 4.74 | Issaquah, WA | Eastside Catholic HS | 08.20.98 | NIC | 7.6/8.7 | Rd2

Overview: The tight end position has been an ever-changing position over the last several years. It's the ability to attack defenses in a variety of ways that trumps the traditional inline standards that we once held so intently. Today, more than ever, we are seeing tight ends evolve into glorified slot receivers, designed to take advantage of mismatches early and often. That mold fits University of Washington tight end Hunter Bryant perfectly. Standing at 6-2 and 239 pounds, Bryant is an explosive athlete who has the movement skills to run a variety of routes to all levels of the field. He has made some of the more impressive spectacular catches in the entire class. With pristine body control in the air, Bryant is able to adjust accordingly to throws outside of his frame. With an already rocked up frame, the growth potential for Bryant seems limited moving forward. That begs the question on just how he can be in any role resembling an inline role at the next level. He does a pretty solid job blocking on the interior but when tasked with dealing with defensive lineman and linebackers, Bryant lacks the power profile to counter more physical defenders. He's nothing more than a liability in the run game and could be for some time. Even so, there is clearly a role for a player like Bryant in 2020 and beyond. He possesses a mismatch ability against slower linebackers and smaller defensive backs that can not be ignored. Look for Hunter Bryant to present a similar role as Charles Clay (Cardinals).

Background: Father, Eric Bryant, was a strength and conditioning coach at the University of Washington. Helped the Crusaders to an 11-2 record as a senior; had 56 receptions for 979 yards and 10 TDs in nine games as a senior; played in the Polynesian Bowl. Played football for coach Jeremy Thielbahr; also played basketball at Eastside.

Career: In 26 games, made 85 catches for 1,394 yards (16.4) and five touchdowns; including 52 grabs for 825 yards (15.9) and three touchdowns.

Q&A: When did you realize you could play in the NFL? Really, I feel I could play at this level -- It's been my goal since I was 5, to be honest. I've been working for this my whole life, and after the season I had last year I felt like it was time to pursue my dream.

Q&A: What tight ends did you look up to growing up? Actually, I played running back growing up. I didn't play tight end until college. So growing up, I loved Walter Payton and Eric Dickerson and their running style and how smooth they were because that's how I played and I kind of emulated that style.

Q&A: What part of your game have teams said they like most about you? Definitely in-line run blocking. That's something I self-diagnose, and when I talk to them, they ask me what I can work on and I say that, and they agree with me. So that's like the biggest thing moving forward is working on my strength and my power and my technique, and I think I'm doing a great job.

HARRISON BRYANT | FAU | TE | #40 | SR | 6046 | 243 | 0948 | 3058 | 7400 | 4.73 | Gray, GA | John Milledge Academy | 04.23.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: A noted hard worker and vocal leader who keeps teammates hyped, Bryant thrived under Lane Kiffin and Charlie Weiss Jr. at FAU. Whether it's his tenacious demeanor and whether it's sacrificing his body to make a big catch over the middle or sealing off a running lane with a key block for his halfback, Bryant has the makeup of an NFL tight end due to his great size, speed and dependable hands. He compiled most of his yardage via the slot. The Senior Bowl was an excellent platform for Bryant to showcase some of his improved blocking ability, along with his high energy, he was a very notable performer throughout the week. With the emergence of tight ends such as Travis Kelce and George Kittle, the interest level in Bryant is expected to skyrocket as we near draft day.

Background: Son of Brad and Alyson Bryant; born in Macon, Georgia. Three-sport athlete (football, basketball and baseball) at John Milledge Academy; Male Athlete of the Year. Played for J.T. Wall; recorded 54 tackles, including 11 tackles for a loss and 4.5 sacks as a junior; had 39 receptions for 608 yards and 10 touchdowns, tallied 100 tackles, 14 for a loss, including 11 sacks and also forced two fumbles as a senior. Majored in Health Administration. His play has earned him several monikers along the way, such as 'Harry B,' and 'The Franchise.'

Career: In 48 games finished with 2,137 receiving yards and 16 touchdowns, including 65 catches, 1,004 yards (15.4) and seven touchdowns as a senior.

Q&A: How was the transition from playing tackle to tight end? It was a weird transition at first, but I've always been able to catch the ball pretty well and I grew like five or six inches and lost some weight. My high school coach played in the league so he was like, your best bet for college is to transition. It was the right call. I listened to him, I trusted him, and it worked out.

Q&A: What was your Senior Bowl experience like? First off, it prepared me for all the interviews and stuff. Going there it was a shock at first. Just doing that and knowing what I was coming into here. And then in addition just being able to get that experience on the field and show that I'm a capable blocker. At FAU I wasn't quite asked that much to do it, but being there I was asked to do it and I feel like I did a good job showing I was a capable blocker.

Q&A: Can you share your favorite Lane Kiffin story? Just the way he interacts with the players. I know one day he was miked up and he came up to me. We practiced right beside a runway. He's always trying to say something funny for the media, so it was like a big plane and he was like our offense is just like that jet. He talked for like five minutes about it. That's just how he is. He's a funny guy. He's keeping the mood light. It was a good three years playing for him.

ADAM TRAUTMAN | Dayton | TE | #84 | rSR | 6050 | 255 | 0948 | 3058 | 7800 | 4.80 | Williamsburg, MI | Elk Rapids HS | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: If there was any doubt about the FCS level of competition he faced, those questions were answered at the Senior Bowl. In fact, Trautman was one of the top performers throughout the week and the hottest commodities amongst NFL teams seeking to speak with him. Every NFL team made the trip out to Dayton this past fall to get eyes on Trautman, in fact 98 scouts in total, according to school officials. A strong route runner, with great size and solid blocking skills. A team captain in 2019 who is known to be an academic standout and fast learner. The Michigan native was a high school quarterback and switched to tight end in 2016, so he is still raw and learning the nuances of the position. He still managed 31 touchdowns in his career, simply by over-towering everyone. Trautman projects as an early Day Three prospect heading into the combine but his star is ascending and there's no telling how high he could wind up being selected after we get through the draft process.

Background: Since graduating from UD with a degree in electrical engineering in December, he has spent most of his time preparing for the Senior Bowl at his agency, REP1 Sports, in Irvine, Calif. He has been training with former Bengals offensive line coach Paul Alexander. A standout quarterback, Trautman moved to tight end in 2016; team captain in football and basketball. He received little-to-no interest coming out of high school. On being overlooked, Trautman had a great one-liner, simply stating that colleges miss, the NFL does not. National Honor Society.

Career: In 2019, he finished with 70 receptions for 916 yards and 14 touchdowns, leading the team in receiving. Averaged 13 yards per catch for career.

Q&A: What made you switch from quarterback to tight end? I was actually the one who brought it up to my coaches. High school-wise, I played with, like, 18 kids on my varsity team my junior year of high school, 22 my senior year. The team concept was a little rough, to be honest. And then when I got to Dayton, you play non-scholarship football. No one has any egos, and you truly play for each other. And that's something that I thought was so special and I wanted to be a part of so fast. So I was the one that offered it up to our OC, and he kind of looked at me weird. It was only, like, seven days into camp, and I was like, 'Hey, I just want to be a part of this, and I know I can bring a whole new dynamic to the tight end position.' I eventually made the switch, and it was the greatest decision I've ever made in my life.

Q&A: What was the week in Mobile like for you? The Senior Bowl was huge for me. I've always wanted an opportunity to go against kids with the Alabama stickers on their helmet, the Ohio State, Michigan, and it was huge for me, obviously, confidence-wise. I never really waver in my confidence, but to go out there and be able to move people off the ball like I did from those type of schools, get separation like I did at my level -- I just showed that it was a seamless transition for me."

Q&A: What will you bring to an NFL team? A relentless style of play along with an edge. Every level I've played; I've been not good enough. Coming out of high school, you're not good enough to play FBS. Going to Dayton, no one's ever really played in the NFL -- especially drafted since the '70s. I'm here to keep fighting that and always use that edge and carry it with me.

BRYCEN HOPKINS | Purdue | TE | #89 | rSR | 6037 | 245 | 1018 | 3218 | 7600 | 4.66 | Ensworth HS | Nashville, TN | 03.27.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd3

Overview: A combination of size and speed, Hopkins knows how to find the open seam in a defense and has a bit of a vertical element to his game. He has also demonstrated the athleticism to hurdle defenders (not recommended) and bust loose for an occasional big play with his yards after catch ability. Hopkins has problems getting off the jam at the line of scrimmage and his blocking has been average at best. He has also been known to occasionally drop the easy pass. A team captain in 2019, Hopkins was the only Boilermakers player in Mobile, where he had his fair share of up and down moments. This is a red zone receiving tight end who rarely, if ever, lines up inline. His ceiling might not be more than a valuable backup who can serve as a security blanket underneath and be moved around in different alignments.

Background: Born Brycen Avery Hopkins. Father, Brad, played football at the University of Illinois. Rated as a three-star recruit by 247Sports/ESPN. Named All-State Division II-AA as a senior; also lettered in basketball (four years) and baseball (two years). Majored in selling and sales management.

Career: In 212 games as a senior, registered career highs in receptions (61), receiving yards (830) and touchdowns (6). Played all 13 games, in 2018, making four starts; caught 34 passes for 583 yards (17.1) and two touchdowns. Played 12 games as a reserve in 2017, catching 25 passes for 349 yards and three touchdowns. Played 11 games, in 2017, making one start; caught 10 passes for 183 yards and four touchdowns.

COLBY PARKINSON | Stanford | TE | #84 | JR |6072 | 252 | 0958 | 3328 | 7858 | 4.77 | Simi Valley, CA | Oaks Christian HS | 01.07.99 | NIC | 7.3/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: Stanford has been a great resource for NFL tight ends throughout the years due to the pro-style offense they employ, which requires a tight end to be competent blocker and receiver. Enter Parkinson, who scouts love what a strong blocker at the point of attack Parkinson offers, along with his dominant ability in jump ball situations and fifty fifty balls. Parkinson is a total mismatch as his size causes problems for almost any defender in the pass game. Parkinson has great hands but what makes him a special prospect at the tight end position is his route running ability. Sharp in and out of his breaks, Parkinson gets open with ease at times and his surprisingly nimble for a guy with his stature. He uses his wingspan to his advantage and gives his quarterback a huge target along with catch radius to get the ball to him. Parkinson is also a major red zone threat as his body control is unique for a guy his size. He also boxes defenders out for the ball and can easily sky over them for easy touchdowns. Parkinson has great hands but what makes him a special prospect at the tight end position is his route running ability. He's Sharp in and out of his breaks, as Parkinson gets open with ease at times and his surprisingly nimble for a guy with his stature. He's one of the better blocking tight end prospects in this draft; when Parkinson gets his hands in good position, he can move defenders. Parkinson needs to become a little more consistent in the pass and run game. Colby Parkinson is a strong prospect at the tight end position in the 2020 draft, blessed with mammoth size, he offers dominant ability in the red zone.

Background: Full name is Colby John Parkinson; son of Mike and Kim Parkinson, two siblings: Garrett and Jenna. Prepped at Oaks Christian (Calif.) under head coach Jim Benkert; five-star recruit by 247Sports; four-star recruit by Scout, Rivals and ESPN. Had 1,280 career receiving yards on 80 receptions for eight touchdowns as a prep. Enjoys playing guitar and ukulele.

Career: In 31 games, made 87 catches for 1,171 yards (13.5) and 12 touchdowns; including 48 grabs for 589 yards (12.3) and 12 touchdowns in 2019.

Q&A: Why is Stanford Tight End U? I think the way we use our tight ends. The way we're coached is not just one-dimensional. I think a lot of teams have gone to the spread now or are just using tight ends as blockers. But at Stanford you can really do it all. I think that leads to success in the NFL. As well as the playbook that we use. We use a very in-depth playbook with lots of kills. I think it makes us able to be ready at the next level.

Q&A: How does your height (6-7) impact your blocking? Yeah, people always talk about it. It's going to be a little harder for me to stay low, but I've been working ion my mobility a lot. My hips have gotten a lot better. Ankle mobility. I'm able to stay low and drive out. And I think that's going to create more advantages than disadvantages. Being able to use these long levers of mine to my advantage instead of staying high.

Q&A: We heard you play the guitar and ukulele? My dad played guitar growing up for us. And about eighth or ninth grade my brother and I just decided to teach ourselves one day. Kind of picked up the guitar. Checked out some YouTube videos and wet from there. Took some classes in high school and still play as much as I can. (Plays lots of Beatles; favorite song "In my Life").

DALTON KEENE | Virginia Tech | TE | #29 | JR | 6041 | 253 | 0968 | 3228 | 7868 | 4.71 | Littleton, CO | Chatfield HS | 04.14 | 6040 | 246 | 4.78e | 7.3/8.3 | Rd5

Overview: A versatile threat for the Hokies, Keene lined up at h-back and fullback, in addition to tight end during his time in Blacksburg. He possesses adequate size and is a very sound blocker coming off the snap when lined up at tight end, attacking body on body at close distance. However, he needs to do a better job squaring up his shoulders as a lead blocker coming out of the backfield; there were a few occasions where he whiffed on blocks and wasn't prepared to handle speed. Has adequate strength and does a nice job on chip blocks and shows

enough agility to get out in the flat and be a receiving threat. At times this past season, Keene was oddly seen on the sidelines during the hurry-up offense. A noted hard worker, Keene acknowledged that he embraced the leadership role this past season, which involved helping to coach up the younger players and was named a team captain for 2019; he also stayed on the field during extra point attempts and field goal unit. He had one of the best combine performances of any tight end in attendance and was asked to workout at running back in Indy, meaning some teams may view him in a fullback/H-back type role at the next level (he played quarterback and running back in high school but transitioned to tight end in college).

Medical: Suffered a minor knee injury prior to the 2019 season, which required surgery; major focus was getting healthy during the offseason.

Background: Born in St. Louis, Missouri; son of Wesley and Stacy Keene; has a brother, Trey, and a sister, Kailey. Brother played baseball and football at Northern Colorado. Father, Wesley, was a college roommate with Virginia Tech defensive line coach and Keene's co-primary recruiter, Charley Wiles. Four-year letter winner for head coach Brett McGatlin at Chatfield High School. Played tight end, running back and linebacker. First-team all-state and academic first-team all-state; also lettered in track and field. Majored in building construction.

Career: Started 38-of-39 games played, making 59 catches for 748 yards (12.7) and eight touchdowns, including 21 grabs for 240 yards (11.4) in 2019; also added 11 rushes for 33 yards.

DEVIN ASIASI | UCLA | TE | #86 | rJR | 6030 | 257 | 0968 |3328 | 8018 | 4.73 | Shoreview, CA | De La Salle HS (Michigan) | 08.14.97 | NIC | 7.2/8.3 | Rd5

Overview: From California to Michigan, and back to the Golden State, UCLA tight end Devin Asiasi is one of the best kept secrets in the 2020 NFL Draft class. In a tight end group starved for notable talent up top, Asiasi is a player who could hear his named called a lot earlier than some may imagine with his assortment of desired schools. Once a top recruit coming out of De La Salle High School, 2019 was the breakout we were all anticipating from the once prized University of Michigan recruit. With a stocky build at 6-3 and 260 pounds, one would expect to see a physical tight end who makes his living in post catch opportunities… and there certainly was some of that. He is a difficult player to handle in the open field in one on one situations. What you aren't prepared for however, is just how fluid of an athlete Asiasi is. He is an underrated linear athlete who has the ability to threaten the seam with high regularity. A fluid route runner, Asiasi maintains exceptional balanced getting in and out of his breaks. With this plus flexibility, he has the potential to run a full route tree at the next level. As a run blocker, he has flashes of notable power at the point of attack. The next step is going to be for him to transfer that initial contact throughout the entirety of the rep. It is his lack of prototypical length that hurt him during his fight for leverage. Asiasi only has one year of production, sitting more as an exciting developmental piece than finished product. With his ability as a route runner, underrated athletic profile and raw power profile, Asiasi has the upside to sit right near the top of the tight end rankings for the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: His full name is Devin Timothy Soane Asiasi and his parents are Dave Asiasi and Malia Pita Mapa. Devin has three brothers - Simon, DJ and Bubba and three sisters - Savannah, Nevaeh and Nyana. Listed as a four-star prospect by Rivals.com; as a senior, he caught 17 passes for 311 yards and five touchdowns. Kobe Bryant and Michael Vick are the famous athletes he most admires.

Career: In 21 games at UCLA, played 21 games, had 50 catches for 771 yards (15.4) and five touchdowns, including 44 grabs for 641 (14.6) and four touchdowns in 2019.

CHARLIE WOERNER | Georgia | TE | #89 | SR | 6045 | 244 | 0948 | 3118 | 7678 | 4.78 | Tiger, GA | Rabun County HS | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.1/8.5 | Rd6

Overview: A hard working lunch bucket type, Woerner might have improved his draft stock more than any other player at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, flashing deceptive receiving skills, to go along with his dominating blocking clinic. Woerner demonstrates sound technique and seemed to be able to absorb coaching tips throughout the week in Pasadena. There is no questioning his toughness, as he played through a broken fibula in one game in 2019. One of the premier inline blocking tight ends in the draft, Woerner should hear his name called on Day Three.

Background: One of seven siblings; raised in the country, likes to hunt and fish. Consensus four-star prospect. Hauled in 57 receptions his senior season to finish with 150 in his Rabun career; caught 15 touchdowns and ran for another as a senior under Lee Shaw. Nephew of former Georgia All-America DB and 2016 College Football Hall of Fame inductee Scott Woerner. Recipient of the John A. Addison Jr. Family Scholarship, and also Peter and Kay Amann Football Scholarship. A former elementary school principal, Kent Woerner was recruited by friends and local citizens to run on the Republican ticket for the District 8 seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Career: In 54 games, had 34 catches for 376 receiving yards (11.1) and one touchdown.

JARED PINKNEY | Vanderbilt | TE | #80 | rSR | 6040 | 257 | 1048 | 3278 | 7900 | 4.96 | Norcross, GA | Norcross HS | 08.21.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.5 | Rd6

Overview: The boo birds are officially out on Pinkney, who battled through a wrist injury (missed one game) in 2019, along with a new offensive coordinator and the loss of Kyle Shurmur (Kansas City Chiefs), which resulted in a drop in his stats. However, he owns phenomenal size and athleticism. A mismatch for linebackers (too fast) and safeties (too big), Pinkney has served as a red zone mismatch during his Commodores career. He has lined up in various spots, including at H-back, the slot and even outside at times. Head coach Derek Mason has praised Pinkney for holding his teammates accountable. His blocking has been adequate but there is room for improvement. The NFL Advisory Board informed Pinkney of a second-to-fourth round grade following his junior year. After a stellar week of practice at the Senior Bowl, Pinkney sat out the actual game. A fluid route runner with soft hands, Pinkney possesses the size, speed and hands to be in the mix as a potential top 100 selection overall.

Medical: He endured a season-ending injury in the first game of the year during his freshman season. Missed one game as a senior (wrist).

Background: Full name is Jared B. Pinkney; born in Atlanta. Son of Anika Bowles-Pinkney and Horace Pinkney; brother, Jalen, and sister, Alayna. Prepped at Norcross (Ga.); three-star prospect by 247Sports, Rivals and ESPN. Led team to back-to-back 6A state titles; had 32 receptions for 480 yards and three touchdowns as senior. Majored in communication studies.

Career: Finished with 114 receptions for 1,560 yards (13.7) and 14 touchdowns, including 50 catches for 774 yards and seven touchdowns as a junior.

Q&A: Who are some tight ends that you enjoyed watching growing up? Growing up, obviously I'm from Atlanta, and Tony Gonzo [Gonzalez] showed up relatively early, so being able to watch him, it was unbelievable. Every Sunday. And then Rob Gronkowski, who came into the league in 2011. Now, I try watch everybody, from Kelce and Kittle and Rudolph all the way to the rookies, like Hockenson and Fant and Irv Smith and Foster Moreau. I just want to watch everybody because everybody offers a different skill set and they're able to win in different ways.

Q&A: Are there any other tight ends in this year's draft class that you admired? I'll just go through our Senior Bowl roster on the South, starting with Stephen Sullivan. He's a super athlete. I wasn't expecting that. Well, I was expecting it, but not to the level that he is. As a converted receiver and all that, I wasn't expecting him to be that heavy and that fast and explosive. Harrison Bryant was a good blocker and then route-wise, he's very quick, very smooth and explosive in his routes, has really good hands. Josiah Deguara, he's in the build of kind of an 'F' or an H-back, kind of like a Jordan Reed-type dude, but he's got the quick feet. And then in-line, he's underrated.

Q&A: What's been the biggest question that teams ask you when you meet with them? Just that I'm trustworthy. And it's not that I've had things in my past, but on the field, you can trust this guy with reps pass-blocking, run-blocking, reception routes, going out for passes. And then when he leaves the facility, you can turn your phone off at night. He's not one that you have to worry about. But mainly, building trust in my teammates, the coaching staff and the organization that this is a good choice.

STEPHEN SULLIVAN | LSU | TE/WO |#10 | SR | 6047 | 248 | 1018 | 3538 | 8500 | 4.66 | Donaldsonville, LA | Donaldsonville HS | 11.28.96 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.4 | Rd7

Overview: A smooth, fluid route runner with big play ability after the catch, Sullivan hails from a wide receiver background and is a huge mismatch for most linebackers and safeties. He possesses great size, long arms and a huge catch radius with his seven-foot wingspan. His blocking technique obviously remains a work in progress with limited experience but Sullivan is willing, gives great effort and embraces the task. He was mostly under the radar playing second fiddle to Thaddeus Moss and will be viewed as a developmental project and may even need to redshirt his first year as a pro but the Day Three investment is well worth the upside.

Background: Parents are Yvonne and Ronnie Simon. Lived in poverty. Neither of his parents graduated from high school. They struggled to support four boys. Sullivan bounced between Texas and Louisiana. When his parents were incarcerated, he had to find shelter under a bridge. He felt embarrassed when the school bus would pick him up from a hotel. Given a four-star ranking by ESPN, Rivals, 247Sports, and Scout. Graduated with a degree in interdisciplinary studies. First name is pronounced stuh-Fahn.

Career: In 46 career games, had 46 catches for 712 receiving yards and three touchdowns; had 12 catches for 130 yards in 2019 on a very deep roster.

THADDEUS MOSS | LSU | TE | #81 | JR | 6017 | 250 | 0978 | 3178 | 7828 | 4.64e | Charlotte, NC | Mallard Creek HS | 05.14.98 | NIC | 6.9/8.4 | Rd7

Overview: Recognizes largely for his last name, LSU tight end Thaddeus Moss quietly had a record setting season apart of the national champion LSU Tigers historic offense. With outstanding body control coupled with a strong set of mitts, Moss presents an ideal target to threaten defenses in the middle of the field. His body control-hands show up again big time along the sideline, making some of the more difficult sideline catches you will see of anyone in the 2020 NFL Draft class. He presents a thick, powerful frame that fits perfectly into a H-Back-move role at the next level. His power profile pops off the screen in the run game. The young man gets after it! He is able to transfer a lot of power through his hips, showing the ability to gain leverage

both vertically and laterally. Moss has outstanding effort in the run game, consistently finishing his block through the echo of the whistle. He is a flexible athlete who is a very smooth mover as a route runner and in space. Moss is fresh off a breakout campaign for the Tigers, recording 47 receptions for 570 yards and four touchdowns. This type of production is a strong indicator of future success, saving his best for last during his time at LSU. Despite that breakout campaign, Moss is facing the dreaded "one year of production" questions in the near future. After transferring from NC State following his true freshman season in 2016, Moss was unable to make an impact during his first two seasons with the Tigers after two redshirt seasons (2017 due to transfer rules, 2018 due to injury). As an athlete, while smooth, Moss seems like a one speed athlete with a lack of vertical speed and explosion. His stocky build lacks the desired length you would like at the position, with an overstated 6-3 height. This comeback to hurt him in the run game where he can lose leverage at times moving laterally. Moss could use some technical refinement in the run game, needing to improve his aiming points to gain leverage early in reps. In the passing game, he doesn't have the length to present huge mismatches against smaller defenders. With a limited physical profile, evaluators are going to question what type of growth potential is still possible for Moss in the future. Either way, with his combination of hands, fluidity and ability in the run game, Moss should have no issue contributing early on the next level in some capacity.

Background: Played tight end at Mallard Creek High School for coach Michael Palmieri; helped lead his team to its third-straight NC 4AA state championship as a senior. Totaled 54 receptions for 831 yards and 13 touchdowns his senior season; also played varsity basketball. Father, Randy Moss, was a 2018 NFL Hall of Fame inductee after playing 14 seasons in the NFL and finishing his career ranked second on the NFL all-time regular season touchdown reception list with 156; Randy was a two-time All-American at Marshall and first-round draft pick in 1998.

Career: Started 14 games for LSU in 2019, making 47 grabs for 570 yards (12.1)

Q&A: How much has your pops helped during the draft process? A lot. He's helped me, like you said, all the way up to this point in my career. He's been through a lot and seen a lot, so he has answers for everything. And this process itself, it's nothing new. It's nothing changed. He has the answers to everything. I'm leaning on him during this time because he has all the answers.

Q&A: How did you wind up playing tight end? Tight end has been the one position, I've been playing football since the second grade, tight end's the one position I've played my whole life. I started playing tight end and middle linebacker when I first started playing. I was too big to play receiver so I've always been big. Tight end's been the one position I've played my whole life.

Q&A: What makes you so good at blocking? I think the want-to. That's the biggest thing when it comes to blocking, period. You've gotta want to put your nose in there and get physical and block. The tight end position, you should be able to do everything the coach asked you to do. If that's go block a D-end, if that's wham a three-technique or a shade-technique, go lead up on a linebacker, I think the want-to is the biggest thing when it comes to the tight end position.

CHEYENNE "CJ" O'GRADY | Arkansas | TE | #85 | SR | 6036 | 253 | 1018 | 3358 | 7918 | 4.81 | Fayetteville, AK| Fayetteville HS | 09.20.96 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.9/8.2 | Rd7

Overview: After an abrupt departure from the Arkansas football program mid-season, O'Grady figures to be 'under the microscope' in Indy; plenty of teams were lining up to speak with the controversial playmaking tight end during the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl as they try to decipher what happened; he was leading the team in receiving upon his departure with 373 yards on 33 receptions. His size, athleticism and ability to separate is what draws mass appeal to his overall game. It wasn't hard to locate O'Grady throughout the week in Pasadena, as he continuously found the open seam and made a handful of splash plays. O'Grady was coached by former Razorback, tight ends coach Barry Lunney Jr., who also coached Hunter Henry (Los Angeles Chargers) and Jeremy Sprinkle (Washington Redskins). He had trouble staying out of the doghouse under both head coaches Chad Morris and Brett Bielema. Prior to the season, he suffered a 'minor setback' before the season and had to undergo surgery for an unknown injury. While there's plenty to weigh when selecting O'Grady, he projects as an effective H-back type player at the next level but due to off-field incidents, he may have to earn his keep as an undrafted free agent.

Character: Suspended in 2019 for an undisclosed disciplinary issue. After meeting with coach Morris, the two sides decided to go their separate ways and O'Grady left the team; Morris would be fired after the year. Arrested on suspicion of DWI and being a minor in possession of alcohol in 2015 and was suspended indefinitely by coach Bielema.

Background: Son of Jessika O'Grady and the late Larry Marks, who was a three-year letterman in men's basketball at Arkansas from 1988-90. Earned four stars by Rivals, ESPN and 247Sports and earned four stars by 247Composite. Caught 41 passes for 766 yards (18.7 avg.) and 11 touchdowns as a senior under coach Daryl Patton.

Career: In 19 games at Arkansas, made 47 catches for 486 receiving yards (10.3) and seven touchdowns.

DOMINICK WOOD-ANDERSON | Tennessee | TE | #84 | SR | 6035 | 261 | 0968 | 3318 | 7878 | 4.92 | San Diego, CA | Steele Canyon HS | 02.09.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.8/8.0 | Rd7

Overview: Athletic playmaker who moves well in space, Wood-Anderson oozes with potential. While there is plenty of electricity available in his overall skill-set, the light bulb has yet to be turned on. He was a tough matchup for the linebackers to handle at the East-West Shrine Bowl and he showed excellent physicality in pass protection; an effective, tough-nosed inline blocker. Wood-Anderson has reportedly been timed in the 4.6-range and should win the testing portion of the draft process but the interview process may be the ultimate dictator of his draft stock, as grades vary around the league from Day Two to undrafted.

Background: Rated as a four-star recruit and the nation's No. 1 junior college tight end prospect at Arizona Western. Posted 31 receptions for 258 yards and two touchdowns in 2017; helped lead the Matadors to the 2017 NJCAA Championship game. Tallied 14 receptions for 218 yards and two touchdowns in 2016. Full name is Dominick Bryce Wood-Anderson; son of Dawn Wood. Played quarterback at Steele Canyon High School, completing 50-of-104 passes for 814 yards with seven touchdowns as a junior in 2014. Also played basketball in high school. Recipient of Lambert Athletic Scholarship. Majored in communications.

Career: Appeared in all 13 games with seven starts in 2019, making 21 catches for 268 yards (12.8 ypc) and one touchdown; two-year starter.

MITCHELL WILCOX | South Florida | TE | #89 | rSR | 6034 | 247 | 0918 | 3228 | 7678 | 4.88 | Tarpon Springs, FL | Tarpon Springs HS | 11.07.96 | EWSB | NIC | 6.7/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: A four-year starter for the Bulls and three-time all-conference selection, Wilcox established himself as the top tight end in program history and owned nearly every tight end record at the end of his career. He will clearly have a role as a pass-catcher at the next level with his natural ball instincts and concentration to make the difficult catch in traffic. His blocking remains a work in progress. After a very productive career for the Bulls and a solid week at the East-West Shrine Bowl, his next step will be Indy as he attempts to solidify his Day Three projection. Wilcox made headlines in Indy for all the wrong reasons, catching one ball with his face during the gauntlet drill on his first attempt and doing something that resembled the slip and slide during his second attempt. He then went out and ran a 4.88 forty-yard dash, all but dashing his hopes of being drafted.

Background: Son of Chuck and Carole Wilcox; parents attended USF's very first football game in 1997. Father served in the U.S. Coast Guard, has one older sister, Jenna. A three-star recruit, Wilcox was a two-way prep player in the Bay Area that earned all-state honorable mention honors under coach Ron Hawn. Majored in marketing.

Career: Played 49 games (40 starts), caught 28 passes for 350 yards and five touchdowns in 11 games in 2019. In 2018, he caught 43 passes for 540 yards and two touchdowns.

KYLE MARKWAY | South Carolina | TE | #84 | rSR | 6036 | 250 | 4.86e | St. Louis, MO | St. John Vianney | 03.04.97 | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: South Carolina has been a hot bed for talented pass catchers over the last few seasons with players such as Deebo Samuel, Bryan Edwards and Hayden Hurst providing a boost for the Gamecocks passing attack. Like Hurst, there is another talented tight end prospect who will have NFL evaluators running back to the tape quickly. Redshirt junior Kyle Markway quietly had a very solid season for the Gamecocks in 2019. After a variety of injuries early in his career (broken foot in 2016, broken rib in 2017 and a sprained MCL in 2018), was able to take full advantage of his opportunities this past season. Markway is a smooth athlete who understands how to attack defender's leverage in the passing game. He's able to get proper position in the passing game, with an explosive first step off the line and an understanding of how to use his big body to full advantage. Lining up anywhere from inline, a detached H-back or occasionally in the slot, Markway presents a nice mismatch with his combination of size and soft hands. In the run game is where Markway might present the biggest contributions early on in his career. The young man gets after it. He's a high effort blocker who has all the tools to project favorably in that role at the next level. Markway is a smooth mover but by no stretch should he be classified as a dynamic one. He may struggle to consistently threaten vertically, limiting the variety of his route tree. Markway also isn't the most flexible athlete which could limit him to just a short-intermediate pass receiver. Kyle Markway may never be a desirable top tight end but his soft hands combined with plus blocking profile will give him an excellent chance to stick.

Background: Kyle Matthew Markway; uncle, Matt Markway, played for Iowa in the '90s. Graduated from St. John Vianney in Kirkwood, Mo. in 2015, coached by Paul Day. Sport and entertainment management major who graduated in May 2019. On SEC academic honor roll every year.

Career: Five-year tight end and special teams performer; appeared in 39 games (14 starts), credited with 37 career receptions for 459 yards with three touchdowns.

NATE WIETING | Iowa | TE | #39 | SR | 6037 | 244 | 0918 | 3268 | 7868 | 4.75e | Rockford, IL | Rockford HS | 02.20.97 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A former walk-on, Wieting had a roller-coaster career with the Hawkeyes, at one point he was the starter over last year's first round picks TJ Hockenson (Detroit Lions) and Noah Fant (Denver Broncos) but injuries early on in his career derailed his hot start. A solid all-around football player who can play in-line, out of the backfield or flexed out in a two-point receiver stance, Wieting is a sound route runner with excellent footwork at the top of routes. He shows great inside hand placement that allows him to dictate leverage at the point of attack when

blocking. Described as a smart, mature and an outstanding student, according to the coaching staff, he has also bulked up 25-plus pounds since his arrival to Iowa. Ironically, after numerous visits to the infirmary throughout his career, Wieting has plans to become a doctor after his playing career is over.

Medical: Missed the Northwestern game in 2019 due to a calf injury. He missed two months in 2017 with a sprained AC joint. He injured his shoulder in 2016 but played through it, even starting three games. By the end of that season he was suffering from inflammation in his knee, and he ended up having shoulder and knee surgery. Had off-season foot surgery prior to his sophomore campaign. Missed the first five games of his freshman season at Iowa with a shoulder injury. He sat out the first three-quarters of his high school junior season with ankle injury.

Background: Parents are Sue and Brian Wieting. Team captain as a senior for Rockford HS under coach Bruce Bazsali. Earned unanimous first-team all-conference honors as a senior after missing the majority of his junior season due to injury. A four-sport athlete in high school; also lettered in basketball (4), volleyball (3) and track (2). Named Illinois State Scholar; biochemistry (pre-medicine) major.

Career: In 40 games, had 13 catches for 185 receiving yards and zero touchdowns.

SEAN MCKEON | Michigan | TE | #84 | SR | 6050 | 242 | 0918 | 3348 | 7868 | 4.85e | Dudley, MA | Shepherd Hill Regional | 12.28.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: An sound blocker who is also a very capable pass-catcher, McKeon's dual-threat skill-set enabled Michigan to be highly effective on play action. He'll also line up in the slot and demonstrates the athleticism to adjust to badly thrown balls. His size, toughness and speed in space makeup an intriguing skill-set. He dropped some weight leading up to the Senior Bowl, weighing in at 238 after playing most of the year at 250 pounds. McKeon could clock in the sub 4.70-range, according to coaches, which would certainly help give his draft stock a boost.

Medical: Dealt with a nagging hamstring injury he suffered against Wisconsin early in the 2019 season and would miss the next two games. He returned to face Illinois but re-aggravated his injury, forcing him to miss the following week against Penn State.

Background: Rated three-star prospect by Rivals/Scout/ESPN. Top performer at the 2015 Nike Sparq Combine in New Jersey, scoring the highest overall rating among all participants. Enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts

Career: Appeared in 40 games (23 starts), collecting 60 receptions for 668 receiving yards (11.1 receiving average) and six touchdowns.

JACOB BREELAND | Oregon | TE | #27 | SR | 6047 | 252 | 0978 | 7818 | 4.79e | Mission Viejo, CA | Trabuco Hills HS | 09.20 | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: At the combine, Breeland was four months into his recovery from a torn left anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus and estimated that he was still two months away from returning to the field. This has dimmed his one-tie bright NFL future. When healthy, Breeland serves as a versatile piece of the offense, who lined up inline, slot, H-back and is known for his dependable hands. He can create matches against safeties with his size and linebackers with his quickness and knack for finding the open seam. While he possesses a strong frame, Breeland doesn't utilize his size to his advantage well and lacks a chip. He can be a high-effort blocker who gets a body on a body when required but doesn't crave the contact. If he can get back to action, teams may value his services as an H-back who can serve as a situational pass-catcher but he's unlikely to have any impact in 2020.

Background: Consensus three-star prospect by ESPN, Rivals and 247Sports. Grabbed 61 receptions for 1,028 yards and 11 touchdowns as a wide receiver his senior year. The former high school quarterback was credited with 36 catches for 753 yards and 11 scores as a junior; Played for head coach Tony Henney.

Career: Started 10 of 12 games played as a junior in 2018, totaled 24 catches for 377 yards and two touchdowns. Played in 12 games, making 11 starts as a sophomore in 2017, hauling in 18 receptions for 320 yards and a team-high five touchdowns. Saw action in 11 games as a freshman in 2016, had six catches for 123 yards. Redshirted as a freshman in 2015.

Q&A: What was your exact injury and what was your reaction, having dealt with injuries earlier in your career? I tore my ACL and my meniscus. It was pretty surreal. I didn't want to believe it when it first happened because I felt that pop. I got up and was walking around so I thought I was, 'ya know what, this might be alright.' Then obviously the doctor came in and said you're done for the game then told me I tore my ACL. It was hard. At the same time, I felt at peace. I'm a religious guy so God really helped me through that; really calmed me, comforted me through it. Obviously, it sucked. I love the game of footballs so it hit me hard when I was watching the games on TV and it was hard but at the same time I did have that peace.

Q&A: How do you think your blocking will translate at the next level? I think I'll do great. I take pride in that as each year through college I had to really work on that coming in as a wide receiver through high school. I love to stick my nose in there, be physical. Footwork I have to run my feet through the contact and I think I'll do a great job, just got to compete and finish.

Q&A: Which Oregon offensive lineman would you pick to bring with you to an NFL team? I would pick a tackle so I would pick Calvin Throckmorton because he's a great player, great human, super smart. Whenever we were communicating together, what kind of blocks we had together he was right on and helped me out a lot.

RASHOD BERRY | Ohio State | TE | #13 | SR | 6027 | 263 | 0900 | 3468 | 8238 | 4.75e | Lorain, OH | Lorain HS | 10.14.96 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A late addition to the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Berry arrived in tip top conditioning, flexing his athleticism and quickness in the open field after the catch. An extremely underutilized player during his time with the Buckeyes, Berry was often overlooked on an extremely talented and deep roster. He also missed a handful of games due to injury. Originally a defensive end, he converted to offense full-time after his freshman year and that aggressive mentality shows up in his blocking. A tenacious blocker with 48 games of experience, Berry, who originally began his career on defense, brings size, strength and aggressiveness.

Background: Son of Lashonda Berry. Two-time all-state honoree at Lorain under coach Dave McFarland; had 37 catches for 578 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior; also played basketball.

Career: In 48 games, made 17 catches for 198 receiving yards (11.6) and four touchdowns.

CHARLIE TAUMOEPEAU | Portland State | FB/TE | #89 | SR | 6022 | 240 | 0948 | 3228 | 7778 | 4.75e | Federal Way, WA | Federal Way | 03.05.28 | SRB | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A first down machine, Taumoepeau means "move the chains" when translated. All joking aside, the big play tight end has served as an offensive weapon for the Vikings, averaging an impressive 16 yards per catch for his career. More of a receiving threat than a blocker, Taumoepeau runs extremely well and has shown to have propensity for making plays with the ball in his hand. Durability is somewhat of a concern as he has dealt with nagging injuries throughout his career. He focused on improving on his strength and conditioning heading into his senior campaign. A three-sport standout in high school (football, basketball and track), he is clearly an athlete with huge upside but Taumoepeau will need to get more physical at the point of attack blocking and get stronger in order to be ready for the NFL. A developmental prospect who likely needs a year on the practice squad to bulk up for the step up in level of competition.

Medical: After an ankle injury limited him in 2018 and a hamstring injury (missed two and a half games) hampered him in 2019 (missed two games), he has spent more time on "pre-hab" and an improved diet during his NFL Draft preparation.

Background: Son of Penieli Taumoepeau and Kalatisi Hola; has two brothers, John and Pasi and two sisters, Mana and Ana. Charlie was born in the Polynesian archipelago of Tonga. His parents packed up and moved in with family in Sacramento before taking up a residence in Washington before he turned 10. He lettered in football, basketball and track at Federal Way High School. Hobbies are working out and hanging out with friends.

Career: In 41 career games, had 117 receptions, 1,876 receiving yards (16.0 average) and 11 touchdowns.

FARROD GREEN | Mississippi State | TE | #82 | rSR | 6034 | 245 | 0900 | 3338 | 8018 | 4.72e | Wesson, MS | Wesson Attendance Center HS | 06.10.97 | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A three-year starter, Green started 21 games at tight end during his redshirt freshman and sophomore years at Mississippi State but did not start a single game in 2018 before reclaiming the job this past season through a series of coaching changes. He was said to have embraced the leadership role this past year. A tough, gritty blocker with physicality, Green has made his mark as an impactful blocker, while making the occasional big play catch throughout his Bulldogs career. Unfortunately, his week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl was cut short due to injury. The son of a football coach, Green also aspires to be a coach once he hangs up the cleats.

Background: Born Farrod Keeshun Green in Brookhaven, Mississippi; parents are Falana and Calvin Green, has three siblings – Sabria, Cory and Ceegee. A three-star tight end according to ESPN, Scout, Rivals and 247Sports. As a senior, caught 25 passes for 409 yards and eight touchdowns for head coach Ronald Greer. A four-year standout on the basketball team, averaging more than eight points and seven rebounds per game over his last two seasons. Majored in human development and family sciences. His father, Calvin, has been the cornerbacks coach at Copiah-Lincoln Community College since 1994.

Career: In 33 games, had 53 catches for 633 receiving yards (12.2) and two touchdowns.

TYLER MABRY | Maryland | TE | #81 | rSR | 6026 | 247 | 1068 | 3428 | 8138 | 4.92e | Ypsilanti, MI | IMG Academy | 11.21 | 6.4/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: After transferring over from the University of Buffalo following the 2018 season, tight end Tyler Mabry assumed a big role in Maryland's offense this past season. With a powerfully built frame at 6-4 and 248 pounds, Mabry has the ability to handle some of the dirty work that the position demands. In the run game, Mabry has some of the more consistent film of any tight end in the 2020 NFL Draft. He clearly understands the importance of leverage, attacking aiming points properly early in reps. Projecting favorably to a move or H-Back role, Mabry is a positional blocking option that can win in a multitude of ways. His physicality again flashes in the pass game, where he has shown the ability to win through contact and in the air. With a solid pair of soft, consistent hands, Mabry hasn't had many problems with drops on tape. He is a solid, yet uninspiring athlete who isn't going to threaten defenses consistently down the seam. With no dynamic ability in the pass game, Mabry has very marginal upside to be anything more than a fringe roster option at the position. Despite a sturdy build, Mabry has overstated length that will prevent him from consistently attacking leverage or finishing in the air to a high degree. He appears maxed out potentially physically, with limited opportunity to add mass to his frame. At the end of the day, production cures all questions... and Mabry just doesn't have it. With so many question marks, Mabry is going to have to attack opportunity as an undrafted free agent. It will be hopes that his effort-nuance as a blocker, solid hands and consistency will allow him to become a roster option at the end of the 53.

Background: Son of Robert and Diane. After playing three seasons at Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti, MI, he played his senior season for head coach Chris Weinke at IMG Academy. Used primarily as a blocking tight end, he had 11 receptions for 154 yards and a touchdown in his senior season at IMG. Mabry wants to be an Athletic Director.

Career: Started all 12 games in 2019, making 13 catches for 155 yards (11.9) and three touchdowns. In 31 games at Buffalo, nabbed 60 balls for 567 yards (9.5) and three touchdowns.

SCOTTY WASHINGTON | Wake Forest | TE/WO | #7 |rSR | 6053 | 217 | 0948 | 3378 | 8158 | 4.63e | Washington, DC | St. John's HS | 07.26.97 | 6.3/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: A big, tall target and red zone weapon who excels on 50/50 jump balls but is a bit stiff and may need to be converted to tight end, a la Darren Waller. Good looking physically, tall, possession type, can go up to get the ball, bodied several throws showing good ball skills & adjust ability. Last played on November 2nd. Big-bodied vertical threat. Knows how to get into position and especially win jump balls, can go up and win contested balls, red zone threat! He underwent shoulder surgery after the 2018 season and missed spring practices in 2019; he suffered a strained back after an open-field block in his first game back. Questions remain about timed speed. He may ultimately need to redshirt a year in the NFL and bulk up to convert into a Darren Waller type h-back/tight end. In 33 career games, had 110 receptions for 1,676 receiving yards (15.2) and 13 touchdowns.

WOODY BRANDOM | Sam Houston State | TE | #85 | rSR | 6043 | 249 | 1018 | 3338 | 7948 | 4.98e | Corona, CA | Santiago HS | 07.30.96 | 6.3/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A highly competitive blocker, Brandom is a well-traveled player capable of playing inline, lining up in the slot, or utilized in an H-back/fullback role. Not a polished route runner, his blocking technique, willingness to throw body around and effort is what has garnered attention amongst NFL scouts, while he has also flashed the athleticism to be an effective seam route runner and play special teams. At Riverside CC Caught eight passes for 99 yards and a pair of scores in his lone season with the Tigers; averaged 11.1 yards per catch. Spent true freshman season at Montana State on the defensive line; finished with 14 tackles, including 3.5 tackles for loss (two sacks) in eight games. In 23 games at Cincinnati, made 37 catches for 419 yards.

WESLEY PREECE | UC Davis | TE | #87 | SR | 6052 | 238 | 0978 | 3158 | 7618 | 4.84e | Rocklin, CA | Rocklin HS | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Plays the post like Kevin McHale and boxes out defenders, serving as a red zone scoring threat, in fact he passed Keelan Doss on the school's all-time touchdown list (has 24 touchdowns in his last 35 games; had 10 touchdowns as a senior in high school). Possesses a great frame, muscular build, with room to grow, soft hands, active feet, the ability to fight for extra yards and serves as a team captain. Has a nice, low stance in run block but lacks aggressiveness and physicality. Preece is big, tall catch radius, will also line up as wide out, solid hands. Has a strong basketball background and volunteered as a youth coach back home. Maintains a 3.7 GPA in economics; his brother Matthew is a junior tight end at Rocklin High. Preece is somewhat of a poor man's Mark Andrews and could be viewed as a situational pass-catcher/red zone weapon. He projects as priority free agent.

NOAH TOGIAI | Oregon State | TE | #81 | rSR | 6034 | 236 | 0878 | 3200 | 7800 | 4.79e | West Valley City, UT | Hunter HS | 07.06.97 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Noted for his strong hands and route running, Togiai shows excellent agility and quickness that could project as an H-back role at the next level. While not considered a heavy-blocker, he shows enough toughness and effort to be able to survive but could certainly use some work in that department. Earned the starting job as a true freshman but suffered a season-ending knee injury and only played in two games. Has never appeared in more than nine games in a season due to knee/ankle injuries; had two ankle surgeries during the 2018 off-season. Endured season-ending leg injury during senior year of high school. Played in 44 games (37 starts), catching 102 passes for 1,048 yards and 10 touchdowns. Injuries have plagues him throughout his career. Togiai missed nearly his entire sophomore year, as well as the first three games of his junior campaign. A tweaked ankle slowed him a bit at the beginning of spring camp in 2019 but by season's end Togiai was the Beavers most reliable receiver, which earned him a late invitation to the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. He possesses slightly above average speed and has a bit of tight hips but the athletic pedigree (played on the Oregon State basketball team as a freshman), change of direction and motor should earn him an invite to training camp.

JOHN KANDA | Marist | TE | #49 | rSR | 6030 | 232 | 1018 | 3268 | 7778 | 4.85e | Kinshasa, Republic of Congo | River Hill, MD | 10.23.96 | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Versatile tight end with adequate size, strong build, wide base, muscular frame, defined calves and bubble butt. Used inline, lines up as H-back, fullback, in the slot, moved in motion prior to the snap and is used as pull blocker at times. Demonstrates above average change of direction, appears to have soft hands and excellent awareness on toe-tap catches/working the sideline. A handful to take down in space; breaks arm tackles. Strong initial contact/engage but needs to hold onto blocks longer and keep pad level low; gives great effort and uses strong leg drive to advantage. Doesn't play special teams. Brings positive energy to the practice field and in games. Could be athletic mismatch at next level; with NFL teams allowed one international roster exemption, has chance to stick as developmental player (11 NFL teams have been in to visit as of early October of 2019). Good kid on and off the field, does what he's told, stays out of trouble. Born in Congo, grew up playing soccer Moved to the United States at the age of 15, began playing football as a sophomore in high school, language barrier was an obstacle early on, parents still don't speak English. Still learning and at times thinking on the field, a raw talent who's still developing and best football is ahead of him.

NICK BOWERS | Penn State | TE | #83 | gSR | 6035 | 260 | 4.78e | Kittanning, PA | Kittanning Senior HS | 6.0/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A situational role player who enters the game in jumbo/12 personnel. Seems to make key block or important catch every time he enters the game. Has sound mechanics and strong fundamentals; excellent blocker/lunch bucket type. Owns a highlight reel of hustle plays, downfield blocks and de-cleeter moments. Has high school shot-put record, also a basketball standout. A former high school quarterback, his football IQ and ability to learn fast are two of his more noted attributes. He has battled through an injury-plagued career and commands the respect of teammates inside the locker room due to his perseverance and toughness, according to players. Hails from a football family; his father Brad, grandfather Wilbur and uncle Curt all played college football. In 2019, Bowers made a handful of memorable big plays, tallying 17 catches for 279 yards (16.4) and five touchdowns. While it isn't certain that he's even thinking about playing pro but this is an undrafted free agent worth bringing into camp as his workman-like style might allow him to stick around.

JOSIAH DEGUARA | Cincinnati | FB/TE | #83 | gSR | 6023 | 242 | 0900 | 3158 | 7528 | 4.72e | Folsom, CA | Folsom HS | 02.14.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: A jack of all trades, master of none, Deguara lacks the height to play traditional tight end at the next level. He was invited to the Senior Bowl to get a look as fullback (a position he had never played before) but probably fits the H-back mold of criteria for the NFL. He lined up inline, in the slot and was split out wide for the Bearcats, who tried to utilize him in mismatch opportunities. An excellent route runner and pass-catcher, Deguara is an excellent athlete who can break tackles or make defenders miss; he finished with over 500 yards receiving and seven scores this past year. The biggest concern is that Deguara is a good, not great blocker. In 35 career games, made 92 catches for 1,117 yards (12.1 average) and 12 touchdowns. He could be worth a late round flier for a team with a creative offensive coordinator, as he'll need to be moved around the field much like he was used in Cincinnati in order to be successful.

DREW WILEY | Kansas St. | SR | #59 | DT | 6010 | 242 | 0978 | 3248 | 7568 | 4.55 | Vinton, Iowa | Vinton-Shellsburg HS | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Wearing many hats for the Villanova football program over the last couple of seasons, linebacker Drew Wiley brings a versatile skill set that should provide him a long look for various types of defensive alignments. Playing the majority of his reps as an edge defender in the Wildcats odd man front, Wiley plays with outstanding effort on a rep to rep basis. He is a feisty defender who plays with his hair on fire no matter where he lines up defensively. As an off ball linebacker in the team's 3-3 stack look, Wiley shows a solid understanding for run fits and block recognition. He transitions quickly downhill, allowing for himself to make a ton of plays behind the line of scrimmage. Wiley is also a smooth athlete in space, flashing the ability to make plays as a pass defender to close throwing windows effectively. He has even demonstrated clean hips as a man defender, flipping his hips and running wise ease in space. With experience on various core special teams units, Wiley should be able to immediately contribute early on in his career. With limited length and physical profile, Wiley lacks the ability to defeat blocks and shed. He far too often gets stuck on blocks with little ability to get free from longer offensive lineman. With his limited skill set physically, he has an awkward transition to play on base sets in the near future. To tap into his skill set properly, Wiley may need to play as a WILL backer in a 4-3 alignment so he can play in space as much as possible. Despite an impressive resume and flashes to make splash plays, WIley is fighting the small school label. Expect Wiley to get a look in camp due to his versatility, athletic traits and level of production.

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Mekhi Becton	Louisville	6073	364	1068	3558	8328	5.10	2.89	1.77	23	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
2.	Tristan Wirfs	Iowa	6047	320	1028	3400	8028	4.85	2.78	1.69	24	36.5"	10-1	4.68	7.65	1
3.	Jedrick Wills	Alabama	6042	312	1000	3428	8348	5.05	2.86	1.81	21	34.5"	9-5	4.84	dnp	1
4.	Andrew Thomas	Georgia	6051	315	1028	3618	8348	5.22	2.94	1.83	21	30.5"	9-1	4.66	7.58	1
5.	Austin Jackson	USC	6047	322	1028	3418	8200	5.07	2.84	1.73	27	31"	9-7	dnp	7.95	2
6.	Josh Jones	Houston	6050	319	1018	3378	7978	5.27	dnp	1.81	24	28.5"	9-1	dnp	dnp	2
7.	Ben Bartch	St. Johns (MN)	6056	309	0900	3278	8048	5.14e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
8.	Ezra Cleveland	Boise State	6060	311	0900	3338	8038	4.93	2.85	1.73	30	30"	9-3	4.46	7.26	3
9.	Lucas Niang	TCU	6060	315	1048	3428	8318	5.28e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
10.	Isaiah Wilson	Georgia	6064	350	1028	3548	8438	5.32	2.99	1.79	26	29"	9-2	5.07	8.26	3
11.	Matthew Peart	UConn	6065	318	0948	3658	8648	5.06	2.88	1.75	26	30"	9-5	4.92	8.01	3
12.	Saahdiq Charles	LSU	6041	321	1000	3300	8038	5.05	2.92	1.87	dnp	dnp	dnp	4.96	dnp	4
13.	Robert Handy-Hunt	Louisiana-Lafayette	6051	323	1000	3348	8200	5.30e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
14.	Terrence Steele	Texas Tech	6057	312	0948	3518	8548	5.03	2.89	1.74	27	27.5"	8-10	5.08	dnp	4
15.	Hakeem Adeniji	Kansas	6043	302	1000	3368	8368	5.17	2.93	1.78	26	34"	9-6	dnp	8.08	5
16.	Brandon Walton	FAU	6042	311	0900	3418	8118	5.32e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	5
17.	Alex Taylor	South Carolina State	6083	308	1128	3618	8800	5.09	2.90	1.79	21	25"	9-8	4.79	7.77	5
18.	Prince Tega Wanogho	Auburn	6051	302	1038	3348	8068	4.83e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
19.	Yasir Durant	Missouri	6060	331	0948	3468	8268	5.52	3.16	1.95	dnp	25"	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
20.	Colton McKivitz	West Virginia	6061	306	1000	3368	8158	5.35	3.03	1.80	dnp	26"	8-10	5.00	7.87	6
21.	Trey Adams	Washington	6080	318	0978	3438	8148	5.60	3.14	1.89	dnp	24.5"	7-8	dnp	dnp	7
22.	Blake Brandell	Oregon State	6063	302	1038	3328	8018	5.19e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
23.	Charlie Heck	North Carolina	6075	311	1028	3418	8228	5.16	2.93	1.80	21	28"	9-4	4.86	8.02	PFA
24.	Brady Aiello	Oregon	6063	304	0968	3358	7868	5.29e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
25.	Cameron Clark	Charlotte	6044	308	1038	3418	8268	5.29	3.01	1.81	26	25"	8-5	dnp	dnp	PFA
26.	Kamaal Seymour	Rutgers	6057	317	1118	3468	8438	5.34	dnp	1.75	23	29"	8-7	4.65	7.94	PFA
27.	Victor Johnson	Appalachian State	6040	285	1000	3568	8500	5.22e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
28.	Josh Brown	Idaho College	6061	291	0918	3348	8100	5.31e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	Matt Womack	Alabama	6071	325	0968	3248	8078	5.35e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Branden Bowen	Ohio State	6064	310	1058	3358	8318	5.27e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	Nicholas Kaltmayer	Kansas State	6080	311	0948	3468	8168	5.34e	dnp	dnp	18	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Javon Mosley	New Mexico	6053	305	1000	3458	8548	5.40	dnp	dnp	dnp	32"	9-6	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Jake Benzinger	Wake Forest	6077	295	0968	3448	8448	5.27e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Kevin Feder	Kansas/Ohio State	6081	313	1048	3700	8878	5.62	dnp	dnp	17	25"	7-5	5.09	8.44	PFA
35.	Asee Ketal	Laval (Canada)	6057	315	0958	3438	8118	5.30e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Drew Richmond	USC/Tennessee	6052	320	0978	3200	7928	5.17e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Scott Frantz	Kansas State	6050	303	0838	3200	7758	5.27e	dnp	dnp	18	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Badara Traore	LSU	6064	340	0978	3748	8478	5.27e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Arlington Hambright	Colorado	6037	307	0938		7958	4.95	dnp	dnp	29	28.5"	9-1	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Sterling Jenkins	Duquesne/Penn State	6072	310				5.43e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Gewhite Stallworth	Louisiana Tech	6073	341	0928	3448	8400	5.47e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Christian Gaylord	Nebraska	6052	310				5.28e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
43.	Scottie Dill	Memphis	6061	297				5.21e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
44.	Phil Lynch	Brown	6050	300				5.35e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
45.	Cole Chewins	Michigan State	6076	300				5.21e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
46.	Josh Dunlop	UTSA	6061	315				5.26e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
47.	DaVondre Love	Indiana	6061	292				5.16e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
48.	Griffin Clancy	Albany	6053	313	1028	3438	8348	5.47e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
49.	Emanuel McGirt Jr.	North Carolina State	6050	303	0918	3318	8100	5.16e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
50.	MJ Kehoe	Delaware	6062	300				5.07e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

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1.	Cesar Ruiz	Michigan	6026	307	1100	3318	7958	5.08	dnp	1.77	28	33"	9-5	4.64	7.91	1
2.	Lloyd Cushenberry	LSU	6031	312	1038	3418	8428	5.27	2.96	1.82	25	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
3.	Tyler Biadasz	Wisconsin	6035	314	1000	3228	7978	5.36e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
4.	Matt Hennessy	Temple	6037	307	1000	3228	7968	5.18	2.96	1.80	23	30"	9-2	4.60	7.45	3
5.	Darryl Williams	Mississippi State	6023	304	0968	3218	7778	5.23	2.95	1.80	23	25.5"	8-6	4.76	7.88	4
6.	Keith Ismael	San Diego State	6027	309	1000	3228	7878	5.34	2.96	1.81	dnp	32"	9	4.65	8.14	5
7.	Cohl Cabral	Arizona State	6047	300	1000	3228	7848	5.24e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
8.	Nick Harris	Washington	6007	302	0968	3218	7748	5.10	dnp	1.76	20	29.5"	8-7	dnp	dnp	6
9.	Jake Hanson	Oregon	6043	303	0928	3268	7800	5.50	3.16	1.95	33	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
10.	Kyle Murphy	Rhode Island	6032	316	1000	3378	7978	5.30	dnp	1.86	dnp	28"	8-8	4.68	7.81	7
11.	Luke Juriga	Western Michigan	6033	298	0918	3058	7458	5.28e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
12.	Fredrick Mauigoa	Washington State	6024	304	1000	3228	7838	5.27e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
13.	Zach Shackelford	Texas	6030	303	0928	3100	7668	5.28e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
14.	Donell Stanley	South Carolina	6031	324	1068	3458	8518	5.34e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
15.	Adam Holtorf	Kansas State	6037	306	1038	3158	7778	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
16.	Dustin Woodard	Memphis	6013	295	0928	3148	7758	5.13e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
17.	Boss Tagaloa	UCLA	6015	303	0978	3158	7858	5.32e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
18.	Matt Jones	Youngstown St./Florida	6030	316	0948	3238	7638	5.43e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
19.	Zach Larsen	Southern Utah	6011	312	0978	3138	7568	5.33e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
20.	Samuel Lefebvre	Laval (Canada)	6023	300				5.40e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

MEKHI BECTON | Louisville | OT| #73 | JR | 6073 | 364 | 1068 | 3558 | 8328 | 5.10 | Highland Springs, VA | Highland Springs HS | 04.18.99 | NIC | 8.7/9.7 | RD1

Overview: Rule number one, you can not teach size. Something that Louisville offensive tackle Mekhi Becton possesses to the utmost degree. Listed at 6-7, 369 pounds, Becton is a mammoth human being who puts that size to his best use. He creates easy movement in the run game, sporting a solid initial punch-heavy hands and ability to transition his power throughout the rep. Note to self to opposing defenders: Do not let him get inside! He has more than a few reps where he puts the other team firmly on their back. Becton possesses extremely long arms, allowing him to gain extension effectively in the run and pass game. An underrated athlete for a player his size, Becton is a sufficient mover in space that is far from a liability in that area. As you could imagine for a player of his height, pad level can at times be a little hit or miss. It occurs most in the pass game, where he falls victim to inside counters from time to time. While he possesses some really solid patience throughout his kick slide, the moment after contacting up the arc can present some problems. He lacks the ability to redirect at a quick enough rate which causes his hips to fly open early. At that point it is run your feet, try to wash and pray that the defender isn't able to recover. Currently lining up at the right tackle position for the Cardinals, Becton seems like a perfect plug and play offensive lineman due to his combination of power, movement skills and massive frame.

Background: Son of Jerome and Semone Becton. Played left tackle for Loren Johnson at Highland Springs High. Helped them win back-to-back 5A state championships. Four-star recruit by Rivals.com. Widely considered one of the best players in Virginia coming out of high school. Standout on the basketball court as a center. Undecided major.

Career: Started all 3 years he was at Louisville, playing right tackle his freshman year and then moving over to the left side. Named first team All-ACC last season.

Q&A: When did you realize that you had the talent to play pro football? My 10th grade year. That's when I knew I was going to be a professional in this sport. It just clicked for me.

Q&A: How was it training with Duke Manyweather leading up to the draft? He's a great guy. Great coach, it was just a great opportunity. He changed my technique a lot. I trained with a lot of great players, such as Cam Clark, Josh Jones, Hakeem [Adeniji], Saahdiq [Charles]. Those are my guys. We all compete. We all had a great time.

Q&A: Where you surprised at all by the success that Lamar Jackson (Baltimore Ravens) has had in the NFL? Louisville already knew he could do that. So he just had to show the world. I'm really happy for him. I'm happy he got MVP this year. He definitely deserved it. He's a great guy.

TRISTAN WIRFS | Iowa | OT | #74 | rJR | 6047 | 320 | 1028 | 3400 | 8028 | 4.85 | Mount Vernon, IA | Mount Vernon HS | 01.24.99 | NIC | 8.6/9.6 | Rd1

Overview: Despite Iowa being a program that stays loyal to upperclassmen, Wirfs became the first true freshman to start at either offensive tackle position in the Kirk Ferentz era and he played exceptionally well. Wirfs possesses brute strength, as he owns the school power clean record at 450 pounds (previously held by Brandon Scherff) and also won state championships at his high school in discus, shot-put and wrestling. He has played all his games at right tackle with the 2018 Pinstripe Bowl being the lone exception when he started at left tackle. Wirfs brings unique athleticism to the table along with outstanding hang placement and great technique making him a potential day one selection in April.

Background: Grew up in a single-parent home with his mother Sarah Wirfs. Three-year football letterman as an offensive and defensive lineman. Helped Mount Vernon High School post 20-6 mark his final two seasons while reaching state championship game as a senior. Also lettered in track and wrestling. Won state wrestling championship as a senior. A state champion in discus and shot-put as a junior and senior. Undecided major.

Career: First true freshman to start at either offensive tackle position in the Kirk Ferentz era. Went on to start 33 more games for the Hawkeyes, including 3 at left tackle. Voted first-team All-America last season by Football Writers, Walter Camp Foundation and Phil Steele; second-team All-America by The AP, American Football Coaches Association, and The Athletic.

Q&A: Having been a discus, shot put and wrestling state champion, how has that helped you as an offensive lineman? Wrestling, it's a pretty big thing in Iowa, and I think the two biggest things you can take away from wrestling in football are body control and awareness, and hand movement. Being able to do that shows teams how competitive I am, it takes a lot to be a wrestler, and people from Iowa will attest to that. And they're two individual sports, you versus another guy, and I hate losing, so I'm not going to let another man beat me.

Q&A: What was it like going up against AJ Epenesa in practice every day? It was pretty fun. Me and Alaric (Jackson, Iowa's left tackle), would flip back and forth and so I'd get to go against A.J. And then when (Jackson) got hurt, I went against A.J. a lot. And there we had some battles. And I was met with the Broncos and they said the day the scout was there I didn't lose to A.J. So I was like, 'I'm glad you were there that day.' But it goes back and forth. He's one of my best friends on the team. And we'll try and help each other get better. If he sees something, and if he beat me on one-on-ones then he'll tell me what he saw. If I beat him and I'll tell him, you know what I saw. So it's nice.

Q&A: What has been the biggest criticism you've heard from NFL teams? Some teams have said they want to see me finish more. Some teams want to see me get meaner, and I've been hearing that for I don't know how long. I tend to open up in my pass sets a little bit, so some of the teams told me that, I'm working on that.

JEDRICK WILLS JR. | Alabama | OL | #74 | JR |6042 | 312 | 1000 | 3428 | 8348 | 5.05 | Lexington, KY | Lafayette HS | 05.17.99 | NIC | 8.5/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: Entering the 2019 season, left tackle Alex Leatherwood was the offensive lineman everyone was talking about for the Alabama Crimson Tide. Flash forward to the end of the season, his battery mate Jedrick WIlls Jr. is in the conversation to be the first offensive tackle off the board in a star studded class. With elite flexibility at the position, Wills does an outstanding job transitioning in space as both a run and pass blocker. He brings the most value currently in the run game, where he possesses a powerful initial punch that he is able to transition through his lower half. He is a notable athlete who is able to create so much power in his lower half in tight spaces. Wills is a straight mauler in the run game, where he asserts his will on opposing defenders. His athletic profile really shows off as a pass protector where he is a smooth mover with his ability to mirror and match athletic edge rushers. He has fantastic balance, able to redirect vertically and laterally to inside moves-counters. The amount of balance Wills is able to maintain in his base is bonkers. He demonstrates such fantastic control without every compromising the integrity of his base. Listed at 6-5 and 320 pounds, Wills seemingly meets all the size thresholds you would want at the position. The problem is that his frame seems slightly overstated. His length could in deed come to question. At times, length has shown to give him some issues. He has zero issue as long as he is able to maintain inside leverage. When it gets slightly outside of his frame however, it can be tough for him to counteract momentum. Wills tape is one of the cleanest of this 2020 NFL Draft cycle. He has notable upside that he is just starting to hit. With continued growth and experience, his combination of power, athleticism and balance should land inside the top ten selections.

Background: Son of Jedrick Wills Sr. and Sivi Wills. Five-star prospect and top-50 overall recruit in the 2017 class out of Lexington, Kentucky. Tabbed as the best player coming out of Kentucky by all major recruiting outlets. Anchor to an offensive line at Lafayette High School that won the Class 6A state championship his senior season. Also went to state championship as a junior.

Career: Started his final two years at Alabama, appearing in 39 games for the Tide. Contributed in 11 games as freshman. Ended his college career with 28 consecutive starts at right tackle.

ANDREW THOMAS | Georgia | OT | #71 | JR | 6051 | 315 | 1028 | 3618 | 8348 | 5.22 | Lithonia, GA | Pace Academy HS | 01.22.99 | NIC | 8.4/9.4 | Rd1

Overview: The Atlanta native made an immediate impact as a freshman and has started 28 games at left tackle during his first two seasons in Athens. A physical breed with brute strength, Walker possesses a devastating chop and the type of demeanor you crave from an offensive lineman. His quickness off the line of scrimmage and ability to accelerate into the second level when seeking out backers are some of the characteristics of his game that really stand out. In addition, he rarely gets pushed back or loses any ground, not to mention that he is facing many of the premier pass-rush specialists in the country each week playing in the SEC. Thomas could have an occasional fundamental lapse but overall he shows very sound technique. He can also tend to get grabby at times and rely to heavily on his long arms, rather than making sure he gets into proper position. Known as a quiet presence, he was challenged by head coach Kirby Smart to be a more vocal leader this upcoming seasons-- you'll often hears the words humble and mature when his name is brought up. He has made vast improvements in the weight room as he enters his junior campaign and looks to strengthen his hold as the top-rated offensive tackle.

Background: Son of Andre and Belinda Thomas. Born and raised in Lithonia, Georgia. Attended Pace Academy, where he played on both sides of the ball. Helped them win 2015 state championship, the first-ever in its history. Played drums in highschool band and continued to play piano for fun in college. Majored in Business at Georgia.

Career: Started all 41 games he appeared in for the Bulldogs. Played right tackle his freshman year, then moved over to the left side in his sophomore season onward. Earned multiple awards such as All-American and all-SEC honors, as well as the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 2019.

Q&A: What are your greatest strengths and when did you switch to left tackle? In college I started off at right tackle my freshman year, then I transitioned to left tackle after Isaiah (Wynn) left and I played there the last two years. I think in the run game I'm very physical at the point of attack and I have good leverage. In the pass game I have athletic feet and length.

Q&A: Do you feel like playing in the SEC helped you prepare for the next level? In the SEC you don't have any days off. Every week you're playing against the best pass rusher they have. Obviously it's not the NFL, but it's a stepping stone to go to the next level. Playing in the SEC every week you've got to be ready, the competition is ridiculous. Everybody is talented.

Q&A: Where do you draw your inspiration from? I'm very musically inclined, growing up in the church, I played the drums. My freshman year in high school I was still in the band, enjoying everything and my head coach told me I had a chance tow rite my own ticket playing football. I loved the game but music was still very important to me and he told me that I have to put my focus on football. I still love music, but I put my focus on football and I'm here now. I played the drums in the band but when I went to college I couldn't do that anymore, so I transitioned to playing piano. At my high school I'd be at the pep rally and I'd be playing in the band with my jersey on and then I'd go over to the football team and do the football things.

AUSTIN JACKSON | USC | OT | #73 | JR | 6047 | 322 | 1028 | 3418 | 8200 | 5.07 | Phoenix, AX | North Canyon HS | 08.11.99 | NIC | 8.0/9.2 | Rd2

Overview: Possesses long, wide, athletic frame; prototypical size—has gained over 50 pounds since arriving to USC and still has room to grow. Shows strong hands, excellent placement and great bend. However, he can overextend himself at times and be caught out of place. A two-year starter who played special teams as a freshman. Has NFL bloodlines. Underwent an altruistic surgical procedure during the summer of 2019, to donate bone marrow to his sister Autumn, who suffers from Diamond-Blackfan anemia. Overall, his combination of size, athleticism and upside could make him a top 50 overall selection.

Background: Grew up in a single-parent household with his mother Lavonna Buckhanan. Played offensive tackle and defensive end at North Canyon High in Phoenix, Arizona. He also was on North Canyon's track and basketball teams. Majored in political science at USC. His grandfather, Melvin Jackson, was a 1974 and 1975 letterman offensive tackle at USC. He then went on to play 5 years (1976-80) in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers after being their 12th round pick in the 1976 Draft. Jackson returned healthy to the Trojans for his junior season after donating bone marrow to his sister in the summer of 2019.

Career: Started all 13 games at left tackle in 2019 and 2018, garnering first-team All-Pac-12 honors. As a freshman, Jackson played in all 14 games and contributed on special teams.

Q&A: How did you wind up being a bone marrow donor for your sister? My sister has a rare blood disorder which causes your body not to produce red blood cells. She's had it since she was born. The procedure I did, the bone marrow transplant, allows her body to accept my blood cells. Thank god we were a perfect match through blood testing. That allowed her to fully restart her system and her body is now producing red blood cells.

Q&A: What did you learn from your grandfather, Melvin, who played for the Packers? It's a business. You have to show up every day, work to get better. There's some technique stuff he's showed me, but football in the '70s is a lot different than football now. But the biggest thing he's taught me is show up every day, work hard, and make the most for yourself.

Q&A: Have you stayed connected with any of the great Trojans tackles from years past? Yes. I talk to guys like Anthony Munoz who come back. He's a legend, Hall of Famer. Guys like Tyron Smith, talked to him a couple times. Look forward to training with him this offseason. Sam Baker, another great, comes back a lot. There's a handful of them.

JOSH JONES | Houston | OT | #74 | SR | 6050 | 319 | 1018 | 3378 | 8048 | 5.27 | Richmond, TX | George Bush HS | 06.21.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.9/9.0 | Rd2

Overview: Houston offensive tackle Josh Jones is a high upside prospect that could hear his name called on the first day of the 2020 NFL Draft. With a body beautiful frame, there is not much bad weight on his prototypical frame, hitting ideal size thresholds with plenty of room to grow. Along with his well proportioned, sleek frame is the possibility to add a substantial amount of mass in the future. With incredible feet and movement skills for a man his size, Jones ability as a pass protector is going to be his calling card early on in his career. He's an explosive athlete who gets to his set point in his kick slide at an astounding rate. A fluid mover in pass protection, Jones is able to run even the most athletic edge defenders past the pocket. He maintains a patient-balanced frame in pass protection, remaining prepared for redirection to either the outside or inside shoulder. Jones movement skills are evident in the run game as well, where he is able to climb to the second level without much effort. Despite a slender frame, Jones has a surprising amount of power that is only going to improve over time. The jump in competition to the professional level will put that power profile to a big test in the near future. His anchor as a pass protector will be something to monitor closely. There should be a huge emphasis for physical development early in his career. Jones spatial awareness will need to improve. Far too often he locks in on one defender, reacting slowly to movement up front. The talent is clearly there. With Jones combination of movement skills, body composition and underrated power, there is no reason he shouldn't be able to crash the first round party during the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Three-star recruit by ESPN, Rivals, Scout and 247Sports. Member of the Bush High School basketball program, helping team to regionals. Majored in Kinesiology Fitness & Sport.

Career: Started 45 career games at Houston, all at left tackle (missed two games in 2017 due to a knee injury).

Q&A: Do you feel like you made yourself some money at the Senior Bowl? I did, I did. I was able to come in, and kind of get that stigma off me that I didn't play against any Power-5 guys-I was able to get some good reps, against some good pass rushers from Power-Five schools. I was going against a good edge rusher every single play, so I can dominate, whatever the (level).

Q&A: What was it like going up against Ed Oliver (Buffalo Bills) in practice every day? Man, it was a battle, you know? Anybody who's going against him in practice, you know you have to be on your A-game. I didn't really work with him a lot. As much as I wanted to. But, you know, he always came out to the edge for the pass rush-he came off the edge because I was the best offensive lineman. He was the best D-lineman. So, we just wanted to get some good work in. We went at it a few times.

Q&A: Why should an NFL team draft you? That I'm a competitor, man. That I compete at a high level. I go out there every single rep and try to win. That's just my lifestyle. That's just me. Every single day I want to win in everything I do. If I raced you to the door, I'm gonna beat you right now. That's just my thing-I'm gonna be there every day, ready to work, no matter if it's a bad day, hard day, I'm going to come back the next day.

BENJAMIN BARTCH | Saint Johns | OT | #78 | SR | 6056 | 309 | 0900 | 3278 | 8048 | 5.14e | Dayton, OR | Blanchet Catholic | 07.22.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.7.8.9 | Rd3

Overview: Perhaps the darling of small school prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft class, Saint John's University offensive lineman Ben Bartch has all of the tools for one day occupy a starting left tackle position at the NFL level. With a prototypical 6-6 and 305-pound frame, Bartch is a body beautiful offensive lineman prospect who has an ideal frame to add additional weight in the future. As a former tight end recruit, Bartch is an impressive athlete on the offensive line who is an effortless mover in space. Currently a man amongst boys, Bartch has some of the most impressive reps at the point of attack in the class. He's able to transition his explosive lower body and raw strength through his hips to assert the line of scrimmage in his favor. Bartch is a nasty player in the run game, showing active feet to eventually gain extension with his long frame. With great effort, his feet explode on first contact to routinely finish his blocks. As a pass blocker, he has some of the highest upside in the 2020 NFL Draft class. His kick slide is able to cover ground in a hurry, getting into optimal position up the arc. With outstanding patience, he's able to stay square against athletic edge rushers. There will ultimately be a high level of concern over Bartch's level of competition on the Division III level, which is obviously warranted. There are instances of his base becoming too wide in the pass game, compromising the power in his base. This makes it a lot harder for him to recover laterally against inside counters. Bartch is simply one of the more physically impressive offensive line prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft. His potential for future physical development, athletic profile and aggressive demeanor that could see Bartch hear his name called sometime on Day Two of the draft. With added development early on in his career, he has all the talent to develop into a starting caliber tackle.

Background: Son of Jon and Jennifer Bartch. A 2016 graduate of Blanchet Catholic (Ore.) High School; played for coach Justin Hubbard. Psychology major; studied abroad in South Africa during Spring 2019. Named 2019 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team nominee.

Career: Started all 14 games at tackle in 2019.

Q&A: Tell us about the magic shake that helped you bulk up? The summer after my sophomore year, I was asked to switch to the offensive line. I would get up at 5am and go work as a strength coach at a local high school. In order to get my breakfast in — I didn't have time to eat the full carbohydrates and proteins I needed. My friend had a NutriBullet, so I would scramble seven eggs, a big tub of cottage cheese, quick grits, then peanut butter, banana and Gatorade. I would throw it all in and plug my nose. I'd gag sometimes, but that's what you have to do.

Q&A: What was your first reaction when you were asked to change positions? It was surreal, because my mindset at St. John's was that I was going to be the best tight end to play there. Then when you get asked to switch, it's like, 'Alright, I can either react to this in a poor way and be selfish … or I can react positively and work my butt off.' At first I was kind of taken aback, but then completely agreed to it. I was never opposed to it at all because it was going to help the team.

Q&A: When did you realize that you had a shot to play in the NFL? I grew up obviously idolizing the NFL and always wanting to play in it as a young boy. But I think it kind of became surreal and actualized it kind of my junior year, the beginning of then when scouts started coming in a little more. I kind of understood this is something I'm going to devote a lot of my time to and I'm really excited about it. Before then, I took actions, sacrificing different things to focus more on football during like my freshman and sophomore year.

EZRA CLEVELAND | Boise State | OT | #76 | rJR | 6060 | 311 | 0900 | 3338 | 8038 |4.93 | Spanaway, WA | Bethel HS | 05.08 | NIC | 7.7/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: Occupying the blind side for the Boise State Broncos, Ezra Cleveland could end up being one of the biggest risers in the 2020 NFL Draft offensive tackle class. Standing at 6-6 and 310 pounds, Cleveland looks every bit the part of your prototypical blind side protector. With size and length at an abundance, he's able to create extension in both the run and pass game with ease. He's a smooth athlete who does a sufficient job as a mirror player, staying constantly in advantageous positions as a pass protector. His athletic traits come out big time in the run game as a zone blocker, as he's able to gain leverage on the up-field shoulder and transition smoothly to the second level when uncovered. Along with his agility, Cleveland is a controlled-calculated blocker who does not waste much effort. There are baseline traits to work with for sure. The problem is that there's a serious lack of strength and power in Cleveland's game. He struggles to maintain leverage at the point of attack. At times, he can get overwhelmed trying to counteract power. The same can be true as a pass protector, where he lacks the anchor to sit down against power rushers and inside counters. So, while the future projection is certainly bright for Cleveland and his athletic profile, there's some work to be done before he's ready to see a high volume of reps at the next level. With his combination of size, length and athleticism, Cleveland presents a plus projection as a blindside protector down the road.

Background: Dubbed a three-star recruit by 247Sports and two-star recruit by Rivals.com. Was named Bethel High School's defensive player of the year and earned lineman of the year honors in his conference after being named a first-team all-area defensive lineman and a first-team all-conference offensive lineman. Also played baseball and wrestled while at Bethel.

Career: Redshirted his first year at Boise State, then went on to start every game over the next three seasons for the Broncos. Named two-time All-Mountain West First Team.

LUCAS NIANG | TCU | OT | #77 | SR | 6060 | 315 | 1048 | 3428 | 8318 | 5.28e | New Canaan, CT | New Canaan HS | 08.18.98 | NIC | 7.6/9.0 | Rd3

Overview: In 28 career games, Niang didn't allow a single sack for his career. He is a long, big tackle and his arm length is critical to how he pass protects. Light on his feet with some great ankle bend to complement that, Niang is great at getting in front of pass rushers to stop them in their tracks. He uses his strength to anchor and negate a pass rusher at the snap. Niang rarely gets himself in an awkward position and he recovers extremely well when asked to pull in the run game. However, he could use some footwork refinement and learn to use his hands better. While Niang shows a lot of upside, finishing his blocks more often would be something that would help his stock. He had surgery for a torn hip labrum after an injury suffered in late October of 2019, the typical recovery time is typically 3-4 months, so Niang has been unable to do any pre-draft workouts or activities. Prior to the injury, there were some in the scouting community who felt he could potentially compete to be a first round pick. At the Maxwell Club Awards in March, Chase Young named him the toughest opponent he faced during his career. The injury factor combined with the fact that he has never played left tackle, likely places him in the Day Two category.

Background: Full name is Lucas Balthazar Niang. Both of Niang's parents are French citizens who moved to the US in the mid 1990s. Niang has both French and American citizenship and is fluent in French. His mother, Fatou Ba Niang, is a well-known USTA tennis player in southern Connecticut. Lucas attended New Canaan High School in New Canaan, Connecticut. Ranked by 247Sports.com as the No. 1 offensive tackle in Connecticut. Won three straight Connecticut state titles with New Canaan. Also played basketball and tennis growing up.

Career: Saw action in 12 of 13 games as freshman Became starting right tackle halfway through his sophomore year. He then went on and started the last 21 games of his college career.

Q&A: You weren't able to participate in the Senior Bowl or combine due to injury, how did it occur? I tore my hip going into fall camp junior year, 2018. Played through it. Found out it was torn in the offseason. I didn't want to get surgery so I tried to figure that out. I just played as long as I could play.

Q&A: Would you consider yourself to be a better pass protector or run blocker? Hmmm. I'd say 2019 run blocker, 2018 pass blocker. I pride myself on my pass protection. As y'all know, I haven't given up a sack. But 2019 my goal was -- people said I wasn't a dominant run blocker. How am I going to fix that?

Q&A: You played Ohio State in 2018 and faced Chase Young and Nick Bosa. What was your mindset going into that game to face those guys and how did that game play out? That was the most excited I've probably ever been for a game. I love competition. I like competing against the best to see how I measure up. I was really excited. What helped me going into the game the most was just watching film. Knowing what to expect, what Nick liked to do, what Chase liked to do. I wouldn't say I was nervous. I was ready. Although we lost, I did my job.

ISAIAH WILSON | Georgia | OT | #79 | rSO | 6064 | 350 | 1028 | 3548 | 8438 | 5.32 | Brooklyn, NY | Poly Prep County Day | 02.12.99 | NIC | 7.6/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: Arguably the most talented offensive tackle tandem in the country, Georgia right tackle Isaiah Wilson has in large stood in the shadows cast by left tackle Andrew Thomas for much of the last two seasons. When you consider the outlandish size that Wilson possesses, isn't it ironic, don't you think. Listed at 6-7 and 340 pounds, Wilson is able to use that outstanding frame to his full advantage in both the run and pass game. He demonstrates outstanding power at the point of attack. Wilson is able to transition a solid initial punch into his hip torque, to create incredible movement in the run game. As he is able to create that movement, his long arms become essential to creating additional leverage. He demonstrates tireless effort, working to finish his blocks on a snap-to-snap basis. With this type of size, one would assume that a fit into a gap power system would be the ideal and they wouldn't be wrong. However, Wilson shows a great ability in zone blocking concepts to work half man relation exceptional well. He is able to establish leverage, work well with combination blocks and continue to the second level. As he works to the second level, Wilson's athleticism really pops off of the screen, especially for a man his size. As a pass protector, Wilson demonstrates flashes of outstanding balance and patience to frame effectively. At times, speed can put Wilson into some very questionable positions. Once he is forced to overset, he can become a victim to inside counters. Some may question the long-term ability for Wilson on the outside, pointing to a more optimal fit inside. Pigeonholing a player of this caliber, however, would be a big mistake. Wilson is a potential day one starter at the right tackle position who could occupy that role for many years to come.

Background: Son of Merrell and Sherese Wilson. Grew up in the Canarsie neighborhood of Brooklyn. Attended Poly Prep Country Day School, coached by Kevin Fountaine. PrepStar Magazine dubbed Wilson a 5-star prospect and #2 prospect nationally. ESPN also had him as a 5-star prospect and #2 ranked OT nationally. #1 overall prospect in New York coming out of high school. Even lined up at quarterback in the wildcat offense and scored three TDs on 20 yards in one game in 2016. Majored in Marketing at Georgia.

Career: Redshirted his freshman year, then started all 14 games at right tackle for the Bulldogs his sophomore year. Played in 11 games last season, starting 10. Missed the Murray State and Arkansas games due to injury, but returned against Notre Dame.

Q&A: What went into your decision to turn pro? It was for sure hard I mean I created a family there, my own life. My teammates, they're brothers to me, they're not just teammates. It was tough to decide I was going to forego my last year. It was tough knowing I'd be leaving my teammates behind so to make this decision definitely tough for me. But ultimately I decided that I was just ready to go to work and to start trying to attack the next level of my life.

Q&A: Who are some of the players you like to study? I studied Trent Brown a lot because I want to be like him. The punch he has, it's a vicious punch. Tyrone Smith is another one. He's a monster out there; fast athletic strong. I watched Joe Thomas when I was younger growing up. I always tried to emulate him and the athletic kick that he had. That was special. I'd like to know how he does it. I'm going to have to ask him if I ever meet him. It's special to watch Ronnie Stanley, it's fun to watch Orlando Browns. It's fun to watch all the big ballers.

Q&A: What was your most memorable moment at Georgia? My favorite memory would have to be Kentucky, 2018. We had about a 70 or 80 yard-play, and pretty much sealed the SEC championship run for us. It felt like all the hard work had finally paid off again. In 2017 we had a bunch of seniors and we had a bunch of older talent on the team. But in 2018 we woke everybody up again and showed that we're still here to fight. I was definitely one of my favorite memories of Georgia.

MATTHEW PEART | UConn | OT | #65 | rSR | 6065 | 318 | 0948 | 3658 | 8648 | 5.06 | Kingston, Jamaica | Governor's Academy (MA) HS | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: A stalwart on the University of Connecticut, Peart has started at both offensive tackle and guard, seeing most of his reps at the right tackle position in 2019. The Jamaica native profiles as one of the big risers of the 2020 offensive tackle class, boasting one of the more desirable frames anyone could ask for, with freakishly long arms. Don't let his beautifully put together, wiry frame fool you, Peart gets after it in the run game. He plays with outstanding leverage for an offensive tackle standing at 6-7, while maintaining a low center of gravity. Peart also demonstrates ideal angles to the second level, letting his natural movement skills take over. As can be expected from a taller player, Peart does fail to keep consistent pad level at times, resulting in defenders overpowering him at the point of attack. At just 300 pounds on that mammoth frame, Peart will need to continue getting stronger to help improve his anchor as a pass protector. As he improves his play strength and hand usage on first contact, Peart could end up being the highest upside piece in the senior class. Peart was one of the more physically impressive specimens during Senior Bowl week, don't be surprised if we end up hearing his name early on day two come April.

Background: Born in Kingston, Jamaica. Offensive tackle and defensive tackle at Governor's Academy in Byfield, Massachusetts; helped his squad win four consecutive Independent School League titles. Was also a basketball team captain; did not play football until arriving at Governor's Academy. An allied health major with a concentration in occupational therapy.

Career: A fifth-year senior who started all 48 of his games played for the Huskies, earning All-AAC First Team honors as a senior.

Q&A: How was your Senior Bowl experience? The Senior Bowl was great. You're talking about playing against the upper echelon of talent across the country. You really have to bring your A game every single day in practice especially during the game. I really feel like I went out there and definitely attacked, I tried to prove that I can be a dominant tackle going into the next level.

Q&A: Have you ever played guard? I have never played guard. My first two years was at left tackle, my last two years at UConn were at right tackle. No practices at the Senior Bowl, all at right tackle. Teams have asked if I've played guard and I've expressed that I haven't played guard, only tackle.

Q&A: Is there anyone that you would compare yourself to? I really try to mold my game close to Tyron Smith, just being very efficient. Watching him during my transition as a football player, he's a man that is the peak of efficiency. After his back injury, you still didn't see any wasted movement in regards to run blocking or pass blocking, he's truly a dominant left tackle.

SAAHDIQ CHARLES | LSU | OT | #77| JR | 6041 | 321 | 1000 | 3300 | 8038 | 5.05 | Jackson, MS | Madison-Ridgeland Academy | 07.26.99 | NIC | 7.5/8.6 | Rd4

Overview: Lost along the star power on the LSU offense, the offensive line was rock solid for the Tigers for the entirety of the 2019 college football season. Occupying the most important position on the offensive front, left tackle Saahdiq Charles has been a steadying force on Joe Burrow's blindside. A gifted athlete at the position, Charles is one of the more gifted pass protectors in the 2020 NFL Draft class. With active feet and ability to redirect smoothly, he is able to cleanly work through his kick slide with no issue. When poised with inside moves-counters, Charles is quickly able to redirect and assume leverage. With tremendous balance in his base, he never looks labored as he fits inside well. He is an easy sell into a zone blocking

scheme that values this type of movement skills, working effortlessly to the upfield shoulder. When making first contact, Charles has surprising initial power through his hips and lower body. He gets some easy movement, making a potential fit in a gap power scheme a possibility down the road. More projection than finished product, Charles will have to add mass to his frame in order to project favorably as a starting caliber offensive linemen in the NFL. Currently listed at 6-4 and 295 pounds, he suffers from a light anchor on par with his underpowered frame. This limits Charles ability to transition power from his hips to finish his blocks. To help his underwhelming power profile in the short term, look for him to increase the activity of hand usage on first content. Too often he finds his leverage point and is not able to maintain with his hand usage, becoming stagnant after first contact. The upside is there. His future developmental potential is obvious. In the short term Charles will struggle to garner significant reps on the professional level. With his combination of athleticism, pass blocking potential and exceptional balance, Charles could be a Day Three steal with all the makings of future starting offensive tackle down the road.

Background: Son of single-parent mother Patricia Burrell. Dominant offensive lineman who was considered one of the top players in the state of Mississippi as a senior in 2016. Transitioned to the offensive line from the defensive line as a junior. Four-star recruit according to Rivals and Scout. New Orleans native who was displaced due to Hurricane Katrina. Bounced around after Katrina from north Louisiana, Houston, Georgia and Montgomery, Alabama, before finally settling in Madison, Mississippi. Interdisciplinary Studies major at LSU.

Career: Played in 32 games with 28 starts in his three years at LSU. Saw most of his action at left tackle, but also saw time at right tackle and right guard.

Q&A: What was the Katrina aftermath like in your hometown? It was pretty crazy. We didn't evacuate immediately. My mom worked at the hospital and had to work. It was just me and my mom. Crazy thing is, I remember them feeding us like two or three sandwiches and some chips. My mom would give me the food, not really take it herself. After that, they loaded us up on some buses or 18-wheelers or something like that. Me and my mom, we kind of bounced around from Georgia to Alabama to Mississippi around fourth grade.

Q&A: Who was the toughest opponent you faced this past season? Between [Alabama's] Terrell Lewis and [Auburn's] Marlon Davidson. They have really good countermoves. Terrell Lewis is really long and strong. Both of them are fast too.

Q&A: We heard you were a high school soccer goalie? I played soccer since I was 7. I played select soccer since I was 10. My mom kept me in every sport. All through soccer, taught me how to be more of an athlete. Different angles. Goalkeeper was all about angles.

ROBERT HANDY-HUNT | Louisiana-Lafayette | rSR | #50 | OL | 6051 | 323 | 1000 | 3348 | 8200 | 5.30e | Burkeville, Texas | Burkeville HS | 08.25.96 | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: Helping to propel the University of Louisiana to a 10-2 regular season, Handy-Hunt has earned the notoriety as a legitimate, big time offensive line prospect amongst the NFL scouting community. Occupying the right tackle position for the Ragin' Cajuns, size thresholds and a physical demeanor makes a move inside for Handy-Hunt optimal for his future success. He is an absolute mauler in the run game, showing the ability to carry his momentum through his initial punch and move the line of scrimmage in the offense's favor. His upper and lower body always remains in sync, allowing for excellent mirror and match ability as a pass blocker. Handy-Hunt will be in for a transition soon enough, eventually taking his game inside on a full-time basis. This should help with his lack of patience, being able to jump set in pass protection oppose to your tradition kick slide. With an uphill battle regarding his transition inside, 'The Handyman' should have no problem adjusting due to his combination of physicality and movement skills, which seems to translate as a potential starting guard on the next level.

Background: Son of Ricky and Kathi Handy-Gatson. Born in Jasper, Texas. A two-time first team all-district selection at Burkeville High School. Played offensive and defensive tackle as well as some tight end for the Mustangs. A standout high school basketball player as well. Majoring in General Studies at Louisiana.

Career: After redshirting his freshman year, he was named the starting left guard for the Ragin' Cajuns and started all 13 games his redshirt freshman season. Went on to start 25 games the next two seasons, at left guard, left tackle, and right tackle.

TERENCE STEELE | Texas Tech | OT | #78 | SR | 6057 | 312 | 0948 | 3518 | 8548 | 5.03 | Cibolo, TX | Steele HS | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: An excellent waist/knee bender who moves well and can get into the second level, Steele has experience at both left and right tackle positions. He takes good angles and understands leverage in run block assignments. Steele utilizes his long arms and lateral quickness well to mirror in pass protection. He showcases above average footwork but could stand to get a bit stronger. Steele seemed to struggle against speed during Senior Bowl week and left the game due to an injury. While his technique may need some refinement, Steele possesses starter traits and could be a Day Three bargain. A two-time team captain.

Background: Son of Patrick and Stephanie Scrogin; has two younger sisters, Paige and Kaylee. Attended Steele High School in Cibolo, Texas; three-star prospect by Rivals and ESPN. Graded out at 96 percent as a senior in 2014 with 42 pancakes and 55 knockdowns. Majored in Sports Management.

Career: An upper body injury caused Steele to miss the first two games of 2019. He started 37 consecutive games prior to the injury and another 10 afterwards.

HAKEEM ADENIJI | Kansas | OT | #78 | SR | 6043 | 302 | 1000 | 3368 | 8368 | 5.17 | Garland, TX | Garland HS | SRB| NIC | 7.4/8.5 | Rd5

Overview: Thick body frame; prototype size and strength with long arms. Demonstrates an excellent kick slide and sound footwork, superb in pass protection. However, hand placement can slightly improve. Needs to be ready for the speed rush, got beat by defender off the snap; wasn't ready for the first step and is occasionally out of place on the first step in run blocking. Plays in both two-point and three-point stance; named team captain in 2019. Also plays special teams. The coaching staff raves about his leadership, accountability, toughness and smarts. Finished his career with 48 consecutive starts at tackle. Adeniji was kicked inside to guard at the Senior Bowl, which is the position that he's best suited for at the next level.

Background: Currently dating the daughter of Dana Stubblefield. Son of Joke Adeniji and Semia Adeniji; brother, Moshood, played offensive line at Air Force (2010-13) and is currently stationed in Florida. Unranked recruit who played both offensive tackle and defensive end at Garland HS under head coach Jeff Jordan; named team captain as a senior. Also lettered in basketball and track & field at GHS; competed at the regional track & field meet in the shot-put and discus as both a junior and a senior. Earned degree in management and leadership (May).

Career: Started all 13 games at left tackle in 2019. Started all 12 games at left tackle in 2018. Started all 12 games on the offensive line with 11 at left tackle and one at right tackle in 2017. Started in 12 games switching from right tackle to left tackle midway through the season during the 2016 season.

BRANDON WALTON | Florida Atlantic | OT | #73 | rSR | 6042 | 311 | 0900 | 3418 | 8118 | 5.32e | Largo, FL | Seminole HS | 03.18.98 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.4/8.4 | Rd5

Overview: The most impressive offensive lineman at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Walton dominated at times, flashing strength, athleticism, lateral quickness and sound technique, making those who were in attendance puzzled over his exclusion from the NFL Scouting Combine. He Started at left tackle this past season, after starting the previous two years at right tackle, earning First Team All-C-USA. Walton has been praised for his leadership and experience by former head coach Lane Kiffin; noted as hard worked and quiet leader by teammates. His size, arm length, wingspan and skill-set projects as a legitimate starting right tackle at the next level.

Background: Son of Dawn Lewis Born March 18, 1998 in Clearwater, Florida. Three-star athlete by multiple scouting services Fielded offers by more than 20 universities Personal. Played for Chris Miller at Seminole High School Blue/Grey All-American invitee following his senior campaign. Communication major.

Career: Earned First Team All-C-USA as the Owls' left tackle in 2019; a three-year starter who started all 13 games at left tackle this past season.

ALEX TAYLOR | South Carolina State | OT | #73 | rSR | 6083 | 308 | 1128 | 3618 | 8800 | 5.09 | Moncks Corner, SC | Appalachian State | 04.29.97 | SRB | 7.3/9.0 | Rd5

Overview: The Senior Bowl provided a stage for Taylor to prove that he was more than just a blip on the NFL radar and that there's a whole lot more to his game than just size. He showed up as the tallest and longest player in Mobile, measuring in at 6-foot-8 and a half, with an unheard of 88" wingspan! When it was time to strap on the pads, Taylor was even more impressive with his athleticism and footwork. Taylor didn't begin playing football until his junior year of high school. Now he has earned the attention of the NFL. His bear claws, power and quickness is sure to grab the attention of NFL teams as a Day Three developmental project who possesses tremendous upside.

Background: Full name is Armani Alexander Taylor. Mom is a deputy sheriff. His father Patrick played football at Presbyterian. His cousin Joe Hamilton played at Georgia Tech and went on to be drafted in the seventh round of the 2000 NFL Draft. Most notably, his uncle Pierson Prioleau enjoyed a long career in the NFL which included a Super Bowl ring. Rated as a two-star prospect by Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247Sports; mammoth basketball standout played only 17 games over two seasons of high-school football under head coach Jeff Cruce.

Career: He began his career at Appalachian State. After sitting a year behind Colby Gossett (Cleveland Browns), Taylor transferred and switch sports, as he headed back to his high school roots on the hardwood. In 28 games, he averaged two points and two rebounds. A knee injury ended his hoop dreams and reopened the door to the gridiron, he wasn't seeking football.

PRINCE TEGA WANOGHO | Auburn | OT | #76 | rSR | 6051 | 302 | 1038 | 3348 | 8068 | 4.83e | Montgomery, AL | Edgewood Academy | 11.22.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd6

Overview: Due to his size and athleticism, Wanogho has drawn intrigue from NFL scouts, as he oozes with raw potential. However, his overall game remains a work in progress. He only played football for four months prior to committing to Auburn. Wanogho has struggled with his technique and tends to play a bit too wide. His subpar footwork and hand placement has led to struggles in pass protection. Has relied mostly upon getting by on pure athleticism; he'll need to work on his craft and refine his technique as he transitions to the next level. He began his college football career on the defensive side of the ball but struggled to find consistency. Play has been inconsistent throughout his career; his medical history and questionable work ethic could ultimately doom him at the next level.

Background: Hails from Nigeria; has been in the United States for six years. He had no idea what the game of football was growing up. Son of Prince Philip U.D. and Princess Onome Wanogho; siblings are Kelvin, Tina, Princess, Dolly, Joy, Mimi, Gloria and Victoria. As folklore goes, he was timed in the forty-yard dash on his very first day in America and ran a 4.61. Played his senior season for Coach Bobby Carr at Edgewood Academy; also played basketball and was an accomplished swimmer.

Medical: Originally came to America in search of a pro basketball career but two different injuries and metal rods down each leg pushed his pursuit to the gridiron. Redshirted in 2015 as a freshman while rehabbing from injury. Did not play versus Kent State in 2019. He failed his physical at Senior Bowl and did not participate after weigh-ins. Earned B.A. at University College.

Career: Made 32 career starts at Auburn, earning All-SEC First Team honors as a senior.

Q&A: How do you get the name Prince? That's my granddad. He's a king of my village back in Nigeria. I didn't really know much about that, but when I moved to the States I came to understand that was pretty much like a mayor, pretty much like a leader in a village. But they say king back there.

Q&A: What is your family background like? Back home in Nigeria I grew up in a Christian home and my family, my mom, my dad, they actually talked to us about respecting others, respecting other people; putting yourself in the right position. And that's what I try to do when I came to the United States. It doesn't really matter how big you are, how little you are, I try to give everybody the same respect and try to put myself in that position. And I think that actually helped me a lot when it came even to this level right now. So, kudos to my family.

Q&A: How did you wind up laying football? At first just trying to stay in shape. When I came to the United States, I really didn't know it was football season. So, my interest was to come over here and start playing. I came here and it was football season. So, I was trying to stay in shape, so, that's why I started playing. Believe it or not, I thought I was going to be the next LeBron James. I told people that every time I was playing. But I really thought I had a shot to do that. But I just did that to stay in shape. It turns out I was okay at that.

YASIR DURANT | Missouri | OT | #70 | SR | 6060 | 331 | 0948 | 3468 | 8268 | 5.52 | Philadelphia, PA | Imhotep HS | 05.20.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd6

Overview: A tall, long-armed, athletic tackle, Durant flashes all the traits to play tackle at the next level. The massive (weighed as much as 358 pounds) framed Philadelphia native shows a strong anchor at the point of attack and toughness in the trenches. Would like to see him improve some of his hip flexibility. Durant missed time earlier this season due to a neck injury, which could play a factor in his draft stock. Teams will also want to be sure that he's in tip-top condition, something they'll test at his pro day workout during positional drills. Overall, his skill-set should project to an early Day Three selection, if everything checks out ok.

Background: A three-year letterman for the Tigers, Durant came to the team from Arizona Western Community College, where he spent his freshman year before transferring. He chose Missouri over offers from San Diego State, Arizona State, Illinois and Rutgers. Durant was coached by Al Cosby at Imhotep High School in Pennsylvania. First name pronounced YAH-seer.

Career: In 37 games at Missouri, Durant has started 34 during his career. In all 34 career starts, he lined up almost exclusively at left tackle.

COLTON MCKIVITZ | West Virginia | OT | #53 | rSR | 6061 | 306 | 1000 | 3368 | 8158 | 5.35 | Jacobsburg, OH | Union Local | 08.09.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.3 | Rd6

Overview: An effective power run blocker who possesses excellent lower body strength, McKivitz shows a solid understanding of angles and leverage. His ability to balance and transfer his weight naturally allows him to excel in pass protection. He can get in trouble with spin moves and struggles with speed but he does a fantastic job of getting out in front of his man on pull blocks. McKivitz has been praised for his improved effort and leadership as a senior by offensive line coach and co-offensive coordinator Matt Moore. The four-year starter kicked over from right tackle to left tackle in 2019 to replace Yodny Cajuste (Patriots). He was moved around during the Senior Bowl game, playing both outside and inside but he looked most comfortable at right guard. McKivitz possesses somewhat of an awkward frame and isn't the most agile lineman but seems to find a way to get the job done, which makes him an excellent Day Three value.

Background: Son of Matt and Wendy McKivitz, one of two children. A three-year starter and two-year captain for coach Bruce Stiles at Union Local High. An avid outdoorsman and enjoys hunting; he majors in wildlife and fisheries resources.

Career: Started 47 of 40 games played, including 12 games at left tackle in 2019, with 34 knockdown blocks, earning All Big-12 First Team honors.

TREY ADAMS | Washington | OT | #72 | rSR | 6080 | 318 | 0978 | 3438 | 8148 | 5.60 | Wenatchee, WA | Wenatchee, HS | 03.04.97 | NIC | 7.1/9.0 | Rd7

Overview: Since he walked onto the Seattle campus on day one, Adams has been a dominant starter at tackle. He came back from a devastating back injury in 2018 (previously had knee surgery) and played at an extremely high level. He consistently keeps his legs driving through contact, while his hand placement and technique stifling rip and swim moves are outstanding, when motivated. Adams plays with a real nasty streak that shows up on game day. He plays with excellent balance, bends very well for his height and has the athleticism to get into the second level and tee off on backers in his path. Unfortunately, 2019 seemed like a downward spiral. Adams allowed his body to get a bit sloppy this past year, he showed up in Indianapolis out of shape, was possibly the worst performer of any player at the combine, had a disastrous time at the podium during his media session (wish I had a bigger d*ck comment) and some rough NFL team interviews. Once considered to be a first round pick, he will now have to earn his way onto a roster as an undrafted free agent.

Background: Attended Wenatchee High School in Wenatchee, Washington. Rated by ESPN as the No. 5 recruit in the state and the No. 32 offensive tackle in the country. Also a standout on the basketball court in high school. Father, Bud Adams, was a ninth-round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals in 1987 and pitched three years in the minor leagues.

Career: Started 23 games at left tackle his first two years with the Huskies. Earned All-Pac-12 first-team honors at the end of the season.

Q&A: Was it tough to endure all the injuries? Definitely just being with the guys and being able to help the team win. That was definitely the hardest part. That said I think there are things from my injury that helped me, silver lining almost I was able to step away and see what my life was like without football and know if I really wanted to do this and took some time, and this is what I've always wanted to do. Very passionate about it and just excited.

Q&A: Was there ever a point in time where you thought that you might not be able to play football again? I think in the back of my head maybe sometimes but for the most part it was what can I do to get back out there? That was the focus and what drove me. But like anything you are going to have your thoughts of 'can I really do this?' Once you get over that, it wasn't bad.

Q&A: Have you changed your approach at all to avoid injuries? Yes, I think just continuing to get stronger. I've had amazing training the last couple of months, feel awesome. Felt great during the season, too, and really just go out and show them that I'm healthy. The biggest part for anyone going through an injury is just the mental side, do you really trust your knee or your back or anything like that, but I do. Structurally it's all there, it's all great. Mentally are you ready to come back and I've had a year, two years to think about that and I feel really good.'

BLAKE BRANDEL | Oregon State | OT | #73 | rSR | 6063 | 302 | 1038 | 3328 | 8018 | 5.19e | Milwaukie, OR | Central Catholic HS | 01.23.97 | NFLPAB | 7.1/8.5 | Rd7

Overview: Size, strength, footwork and vast experience is what Brandel is all about, as he has been a dam during his Beavers career. A consistent performer who is fundamentally sound, he finished his collegiate career making 48 consecutive starts. He moved from right to left tackle as a sophomore and remained there since but he projects as a valuable swingman who could step in at either tackle position and possibly even start, according to the offensive line coaches at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. With his combination of size, strength, leadership (2019 team captain) and toughness, plus experience playing both tackle positions, Brandel is a very under the radar NFL prospect who should hear his name called on Day Three.

Background: Son of Scott and Tanya Brandel; has one sister, Haley, Father, Scott, played football at Lewis & Clark College. Lists Jake Long as his favorite athlete. Has been involved with Special Olympics of Oregon; graduated with a degree in business administration. Rated the No. 3 prospect in Oregon and the No. 78 overall offensive tackle by Rivals; helped the Rams to back-to-back 6A state titles. Three-star recruit; also played basketball during his prep career.

Career: Ended his OSU career having started 48 consecutive games, which ranks as the third-longest streak in school history. His 48 overall starts, meanwhile, are tied for the third-most at OSU. Received 93.1 pass blocking grade by Pro Football Focus in 2019, the nation's best mark.

CHARLIE HECK | North Carolina | OT | #67 | rSR | 6075 | 311 | 1028 | 3418 | 8228 | 5.16 | Kansas City, MO | Rockhurst HS | 11.20 | SRB/EWSB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | UDFA

Overview: Switching to the 'Air Raid' offense under the new Mack Brown regime allowed Heck to show off his athleticism in 2019. He showed his toughness this past season playing through a broken hand. An extremely smart player according to coaches, Heck conducts himself with a business-like approach. His footwork is impressive for scraping the 6-foot-8 mark. However, he does naturally struggle to stay low at times due to his height. The big knock on Heck is that he doesn't play with a big enough edge. He seemed to show plenty of grit at the East-West Shrine Bowl, receiving a call up to the Senior Bowl but he did struggle at moments during both events, likely pushing his draft stock to the Day Three range.

Background: Son of Jennifer and Andy Heck; part of triplets, has two sisters. His dad, Anyd, was a first-team All-America offensive tackle for Notre Dame and played on the 1988 National Championship team. Andy coached three seasons at Virginia and is currently the offensive line coach for the Kansas City Chiefs. Brother Jon graduated from UNC in December 2016 and was a four-year starter at right tackle. Grew up playing basketball and soccer, which he was known more than football during his high school days until he grew six inches and gained 80 pounds before his junior year. Then it was all football, playing a variety of positions, including tight end, offensive tackle and defensive end under head coach Tony Severino. Team captain.

Career: Started 34 career games, including 12 games at left tackle in 2019, earning All-ACC Second Team honors.

Q&A: How exciting was the Kansas City Chiefs winning the Super Bowl for you (dad Andy, is the OL coach)? It was awesome. All my friends are texting me after the game. They're asking me how it is. Growing up through high school in Kansas City, it meant a lot for that city. People are diehard Chiefs fans there. It was really special.

Q&A: What do you remember about your dad playing in the NFL? When I was born he was playing for the Bears. And I briefly remember when he played for the Redskins for a year when I was really little. As I grew up, I got to appreciate more what it meant, as I've gone through this process. Because he played for 12 years in the league. And I mean, that's something to be proud of. I'm in awe of that now, looking at that. That's something that I want to do, kind of follow in his footsteps.

Q&A: Who's the toughest opponent you've faced during your career? I'd say Quincy Roche from Temple. He just transferred to Miami. He's really good.

BRADY AIELLO | Oregon | OT/OG | #66 | rSR | 6063 | 304 | 0968 | 3358 | 7868 | 5.29e | Lafayette, CA | Acalanes HS | 07.17.97 | NFLPAB | 7.0/8.0 | UDFA

Overview: Vastly overlooked in a highly talented Ducks offensive line, Aiello has been lost in shuffle as 'the fifth Beatle,' moving around the line. He has started over 20 games at tackle, while also starting at guard and even served as a blocking tight end and caught a touchdown versus Nevada as an eligible receiver. Aiello was listed as the co-starter at right guard for much of this past season. He lacks quickness and some hip tightness, suggesting that tackle may be the best position for him at the next level. He was one of the more surprising players at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl in terms of exceeding expectations and turned more than a few heads in Pasadena. While he had to split time as a starter, Aiello appears to have checked off many of the other boxes, including size, athleticism, strength, toughness, experience and versatility. This is a high-profile priority free agent with the ability to earn a roster spot on the 53-man roster.

Background: Four-star prospect and ranked No. 152 nationally by 247Sports coming out of Acalanes HS under coach Mike Ivankovich. Chose Oregon over Nevada and Washington State.

Career: Has played in 48 career games, starting at both tackle and guard.

CAMERON CLARK | Charlotte | OT | #71 | rSR | 6044 | 308 | 1038 | 3418 | 8268 | 5.29 | Greensboro, NC | Ben L. Smith HS | 11.16.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | UDFA

Overview: A three-year starter and two-time captain for the 49ers, Clark started the first 31 games to end his Charlotte career, was named team offensive MVP in 2017 and was selected as an All-Conference USA selection in each of the last two seasons. He Possesses impressive strength and long wingspan. Clark demonstrates strength and quick hands, along with a powerful strike that can thwart defenders and knock them off-balanced; Clark shows good understanding of angles and setting up opponents. At times, Charlotte will switch into an up-tempo/no huddle offense and Clark does a fine job keeping up conditioning wise. He can occasionally be caught out of position at times against defensive stunts, resulting in a negative play. Makes a handful of pancake blocks but also plays out of control at times. He tends to take a play off when he knows the ball is headed in the other direction and needs to do a better job keeping his hand placement on the inside chest. Clark was injured during the spring; was limited (did not practice); he seemed to be bothered by his right knee during the beginning of the season, so medical could cause him to slide a bit. Look for the North Carolina native to hear his name called at some point on Day Three of the draft.

Background: Parents are Alonzo and Janice Clark, has a twin sister: Alexandra R. Clark. 2014 Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas selection for head coach Antonio Kirkpatrick. An all-Metro 4A player for the Golden Eagles; had 88 pancakes as a senior. A three-star recruit by ESPN.com and two-star nod by Rivals.com and 247 Sports. Clark double majored in Africana Studies and economics while at Charlotte. Majored in Africana Studies; enjoys reading.

Career: In 49 games at Charlotte, Clark started 33 games, including 31 straight to end his career. All of 33 starts came at the left tackle position.

KAMAAL SEYMOUR | Rutgers | OT/OG | #54 | rSR | 6057 | 318 | 1118 | 3468 | 8438 | 5.35 | Brooklyn, NY | Grand Street Campus HS | 04.27 | NFLPAB | 6.8/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: A mammoth of a man, Seymour was one of the biggest players at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, boasting a seven-foot wingspan. He possesses tremendous size, strength and versatility, playing primarily right tackle but also has experience at guard. Owns great work ethic and accountability, per his coaches. A four-year starter, his strength and power certainly shows up when engaged with defenders. While Seymour lined up primarily at guard during the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, he should receive an opportunity to begin his career at right tackle at the next level due to his athleticism. He is still improving as a tackle, converting from the defensive line as a freshman. The Scarlet Knights have gained a reputation for producing polished offensive line prospects, making Seymour one player that NFL teams will want to dig into further.

Background: He moved to Brooklyn from Jamaica when he was five. When he first got to Rutgers, they started him on the defensive line. He was then switched to the offensive line and two months later was in the starting lineup. Seymour started playing football in high school. Coached by Bruce Eugene, Seymour played defensive tackle/end. He recorded 12 sacks and 104 tackles, was a consensus three-star recruit. Seymour also played basketball.

Career: Played 46 games with 41 starts at right tackle.

VICTOR JOHNSON | Appalachian State | OT | #75 | rSR | 6040 | 285 | 1000 | 3568 | 8500 | 5.22e | North Augusta, SC | North Augusta HS | 02.06.96 | NFLPAB | 6.8/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: A tall, lean, agile lineman, Johnson has been a rock of Gibraltar at left tackle, starting there for the past four seasons, earning First Team All-Sun Belt honors three times and serving as a two-time team captain. He was one of the coach's favorites at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, impressing with athleticism when pulling/stunting and football IQ, not to mention an enormous 85-inch wingspan. He does a nice job getting into the second level, understands angles and is a very good waist/knee bender. He left the season opener in 2019 due to an ankle injury but otherwise has remained extremely durable throughout his career. Johnson could very well sneak into the later portion of the draft due to tremendous athletic traits and upside.

Background: Full name is Victor Bartholamew Johnson; son of Judy Modeste, third of four siblings in his family. Rated a two-star prospect by Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247Sports; tabbed as South Carolina's No. 5 offensive lineman in the Class of 2015 by The State (Columbia, S.C.) under coach Brian Thoms. Co-hosted the APPSPY's awards show to conclude the spring of 2018.

Career: Three-time first-team All-Sun Belt selection on the offensive line; four-year starter at left tackle who played in 52 career games and made 51 career starts (41-10 record in those games). Team captain as a junior and senior. In all five seasons at App State and all four seasons as a starter.

JOSH BROWN | Idaho | OT/OG | #70 | rSR | 6061 | 291 | 0918 | 3348 | 8100 | 5.31e | Colfax, WA | Colfax HS | NFLPAB | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A quick whip, Brown was one of the coach's favorite players throughout the week during the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Brown struggled on day one but quickly adjusted to the step up in competition and by the end of the week was arguably the best offensive linemen in Pasadena. His aggressive style of play and toughness will quickly be embraced by his new team; he plays through the whistle on every play. A very athletic and agile lineman who can do a standing backflip, Brown shows very nice bend, can move well in space and is able to climb to the second level efficiently. He'll need to continue to put in extra work in the weight room and bulk up, his hand placement continues to be a work in progress but he has made great strides overall, especially with his footwork. The coaching staff at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl praised his smarts and ability to learn quickly. Brown was one of the most improved players by the end of the week and is an exciting developmental upside player who can play multiple positions.

Background: Son of Mark and Lori Brown; brother Caleb is a member of the C of I track team. Began playing football in the fifth grade. A 2015 graduate of Colfax High in Washington, where he was a two-time All-Northeast League selection on both sides of the ball; team captain as a junior and senior. Majored in health and human performance.

Track: In 2018, won the Cascade Conference discus title, while placing sixth in both the shot put and hammer throw at the CCC Championships. His recorded top marks of 46.47 in the discus, 46.73 in the hammer and 14.07 in the shot put; in 2017, won the CCC title in the discus, qualifying for the NAIA National Championships, while placing fourth in the shot put and seventh in the hammer throw at the CCC Championships; had top marks of 14.36 meters in the shot put, 48.89 meters in the discus (No. 2 all-time) and 45.41 in the hammer throw.

Career: A multiple All-Frontier Conference honoree, Brown has started the past three seasons (34 games) at both right and left tackle for Idaho. He has also been a conference standout on the Yotes track team in the discuss, hammer throw and shot put. Previously, he spent one season at Western Oregon, participating in both football and track.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in your hometown? Did you live any other places? There were only about 230 kids in my high school with a graduating class of 47. It's a small farming town where I grew up next to a farm and worked on the farm during the summer. My family has lived in Colfax my whole life.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? My redshirt year I was at Western Oregon but I could not afford to continue going to that school, so I transferred to College of Idaho. The point of adversity was going in to tell my coach and he tried convincing me that they would bump my scholarship among other reasons as to why I should stay and to think about it. When I went back into his office, I was confronted by three other coaches, asking why I was leaving and wanted to know why I was leaving, thinking that there was another reason when I just couldn't afford it.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? One thing that separates me from other players is my ability to do a standing backflip from the ground. Another thing that separates me from other players is my ability to learn quickly and apply it in game.

MATT WOMACK | Alabama | OL | #77 | rSR | 6071 | 325 | 0968 | 3248 | 8078 | 5.35e | Hernando, MS | Magnolia Heights | 12.01.96 | EWSB | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: Having played a ton of football at a variety of positions over the years, Alabama offensive lineman Matt Womack has been a pillar of leadership and dependability for his team throughout his Crimson Tide career. Seeing snaps at both offensive tackle and on the interior, Womack is a battle-tested lineman with the versatility to line up all over the offensive front. At 6-7 and 325 pounds, Womack hits all the size thresholds that all NFL evaluators will be looking for. He projects best as a pass protector, where he offers solid balance in phase, with the ability to redirect to inside counters. There is clear core strength to his frame, flashing the ability to move the line of scrimmage in his offense's favor. Serving as a swing man behind some supremely talented offensive lineman for the ladder part of his Crimson Tide career, there's not much upside that Womack can offer long-term. He lacks the flexibility and athletic profile to garner high volume of opportunity at the next level. As a pass blocker, he is slow-footed with passive hands. He struggles to counter athletic defensive lineman, appearing more like a turnstile than offensive lineman. An improvement with his pad level is going to be a huge point of emphasis for him early on. Without developing the power in his base, he's a long shot at best to stick over the long haul. There's a nice story here; Womack has been a selfless teammate and valuable contributor for an Alabama dynasty but his lack of baseline athletic traits and flexibility leave a heavy question mark for his journey to the NFL.

Background: Becoming an important swing option for the Crimson Tide over his four seasons, Womack would appear in 41 games for the team at both offensive tackle and guard. He would start 14 games at right tackle and one start at right guard during his career. A consensus three-star recruit coming out of Magnolia Heights High School in Mississippi, Womack was selected as a second team small school All-American by MaxPreps.com. He played for head coach Jim Patterson at Magnolia Heights.

Career: Playing in 41 career games at Alabama, Womack has started 15 games for the Crimson Tide. He has seen time at right tackle and offensive guard.

BRANDEN BOWEN | Ohio State | OG/OT | #76 | SR | 6064 | 310 | 1058 | 3358 | 8318 | 5.27e | Draper, UT | Corner Canyon HS | 09.12.96 | EWSB | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: Blessed with great size, length and athleticism, Bowen has fought through adversity throughout his Buckeyes career. He has started at both tackle and guard but would be best served inside due to lack of quickness. Bowen had a rough go during East-West Shrine Bowl week, committing numerous false starts and getting used as a human turnstile. Back-to-back season-ending injuries in 2017 and 2018, including a broken leg derailed Bowen momentarily but he has rebounded nicely to put himself on the NFL radar, possibly as a late round selection.

Background: A three-year letter winner for the Buckeyes, Bowen has started 20 games at the right tackle position during his Ohio State career. He played at Corner Canyon High School in Draper, Utah under head coach Don Eck. Bowen was named first team All-State during the 2014 season. He majored in human development and family studies while at Ohio State.

Career: In 33 games, Bowen started 20, all at the right tackle position. He missed all of 2018 while recovering from a leg injury.

NICHOLAS KALTMAYER | Kansas State | OT | #77 | rSR | 6080 | 311 | 0948 | 3468 | 8168 | 5.34e | Edwardsville, IL | Edwardsville HS | 06.13.97 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Like a bottle of Heinz, good things come to those who wait. Kaltmayer bided his time patiently behind Dalton Risner (Denver Broncos) and has had four different position coaches throughout his collegiate career; he has been able to constantly learn and adapt, according to the staff. His most desirable trait is the nastiness he plays with in the trenches. He possesses the length to play tackle with a lean lower body and excellent range. He has also played on the field goal unit throughout his career. While Kaltmayer isn't going to wow anyone with his measurables, he can move well for a man of such large stature, which should garner him a look as a bottom-of-the-roster/practice squad type prospect.

Transfer: Played in six of the final seven games of the season as a true freshman, including a start at eventual national champion North Dakota State. He helped the Leathernecks earn wins at No. 10 Youngstown State and against No. 18 Indiana State.

Background: Born Nicholas David Kaltmayer; son of David and Pamela Kaltmayer, as two siblings, Kaytlin and Andrew. He played under head coach Matt Martin for Edwardsville High School, where Kaltmayer earned first-team All-Southwestern Conference honors following his senior year, while he was a second-team honoree as a junior. He also picked up first-team All-St. Louis Metro Area accolades, was an Academic All-State performer, and lettered in basketball and track and field. Majored in electrical engineering.

Career: Played in 37 games for Kansas State, including 13 starts at left tackle in 2019.

JAVON MOSLEY | New Mexico | OT | #66 | SR | 6053 | 305 | 1000 | 3458 | 8548 | 5.40 | Fort Worth, TX | Kilgore HS | 04.05 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: First one off the bus, Mosley is body beautiful with his long, lean, athletic frame (with plenty of room to grow). The word potential gets tossed around a lot during draft season but Mosley would be the definition, as he flashes moments of brilliance one moment, then follows it up with a head scratching play. His body type allows him to bend with ease and his short area quickness allows him to play mano-e-mano on the edge. Mosley played on the field goal/extra point units and weighed in 10 pounds heavier at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl than what his playing weight was this past season. He can get a little top-heavy at times and will have some occasional mental lapses but any team willing to be patient and groom him along could be awarded in a big way down the road.

Background: Full name is Javon Deandra Mosley. Lettered for Kilgore High School Majored in liberal arts. The Fort Worth native appeared in 20 games for the Lobos under head coach Bob Davie and lettered for two seasons at Kilgore Junior College for coach Willie Golden.

Redshirt senior #53 DREW RICHMOND [6050/315], a graduate transfer from Tennessee, where he started three seasons, owns a fundamentally strong stance and showed some quickness of the line of scrimmage but lacks strength/bend, projects as UDFA.

JAKE BENZINGER | Wake Forest | OT | #73 | rSR | 6077 | 295 | 0968 | 3448 | 8448 | 5.27e | Williamston, MA | Mt. Greylock | 01.30.97 | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A gargantuan man, Benzinger shows fundamentally sound technique, along with above average feet. His body frame is a bit average considering his height, he is lean but could use some help finding the weight room. While he has started at both left and right tackle, Benzinger possesses right tackle traits but has a limited ceiling due to lack of speed and quickness.

Background: Son of John and Janice Benzinger. He was a three-year starter for head coach Shawn Flaherty at Mt. Greylock High School in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Benzinger also played basketball and baseball while at Mt. Greylock. His father, John, spent some time with the New England Patriots. He received his degree in economics in December, 2019.

Career: In 49 games for the Demon Deacons, Benzinger made 40 starts during his career. Playing the majority of his reps at right tackle, he has also played some left tackle as well.

KEVIN FEDER | Kansas | OT | #67 | rSR | 6081 | 313 | 1048 | 3700 | 8878 | 5.50e | Ramsey, NJ | Don Bosco Prep HS | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Analysis: Graduate transfer from Ohio State who suffered a left foot injury, which never healed during his time with the Buckeyes and was constantly fighting nagging injuries. Very tall and lean, well proportioned, extremely long arms. High motor and work ethic has rubbed off on teammates, according to those close to the team. Wrestled in a high school. So big that it makes it difficult for him to gain leverage at times. He shows a tendency to stand upright immediately out of his stance and gets stood up by bigger, stronger, defensive linemen. Camp body.

Background: Pursuing a graduate degree in leadership studies. Earned three football letters as an offensive lineman under head coach Greg Toal at Don Bosco Prep; three-star member of Ohio State's 2015 recruiting class. Rated as the No. 56 offensive tackle in the country and the No. 13 player at any position in the state of New Jersey by Rivals.com.

Career: Starting at right tackle in 2019. Started all 12 games at right tackle in 2018. Played in just one game during his three seasons at Ohio State.

CESAR RUIZ | Michigan | OL | #51 | Jr | 6026 | 307 | 1100 | 3318 | 7958 | 5.08 | Camden, NJ | IMG Academy | 06.14.99 | NIC | 8.0/9.2 | Rd1

Overview: Manning the middle of the Wolverines offensive line over the last two seasons, Michigan center Cesar Ruiz has asserted himself amongst the conversation as one of the better interior offensive lineman in the 2020 NFL Draft class. With prototypical size at the position at 6-4 and 319 pounds, Ruiz's combination length and power show up big time in the run game. Equally as impressive in power or zone concepts, he is able to generate easy movement at the line of scrimmage. A smooth mover for his size, he is able to move laterally gap to gap in order to cut off upfield pressure. When climbing to the second level, Ruiz is able to get there in a hurry while taking some very solid angles. He has explosive hips that he can use to turn and post defenders, creating instant creases. Ruiz has an improving power profile that has become a real strength since his first year as a starter in 2018. As a pass protector, Ruiz is easily able to move laterally and redirect accordingly. He has impressive anchor, able to easily sit down against power. While he creates easy movement early on in reps, Ruiz must do a better job to stay square while fighting to gain leverage. Far too often he falls off of blocks, allowing for potential cut back lanes to close. With added exposure and experience, Ruiz projects favorably as a starter early on in his career. With substantial upside, an ideal frame and notable athleticism, Ruiz sits as one of the better interior offensive lineman in the entire 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Ruiz was raised by his single mother in Camden, New Jersey, after his father died when he was 8 years old. Attended IMG Academy, coached by Kevin Wright. Helped lead IMG Academy to undefeated seasons in 2015 and 2016. As a senior, anchored an offensive line that helped the offense produce 2,000 yards passing and 1,879 yards on the ground in 11 games.

Career: Has appeared in 36 games, playing offensive line in 36 games and contributing on special teams in 14 contests. 31 career starts with five at right guard and 26 at center.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in Camden, New Jersey? It'll test your character. It will either make or break you. There's a lot of people I grew up with, it didn't make them it broke them. But you just gotta have a good head on your shoulders. You see good things everyday. You hear about violence, shootings, killings, rivalries. You hear that almost every week. So just things like that, it's something you become immune to. As a kid, you see it so many times. I mean, really, what I did, I was fortunate enough to have a mom that was really strict on me, so I was never really allowed to be in those areas or even be caught up in those situations.

Q&A: How has your draft prep been going? I trained at EXOS in Arizona. I lost a good amount of body fat, which resulted in me losing a little bit of weight. But I feel great, eating healthy. I'll tell you this when you eat healthy, you don't want to eat fast food or anything like that anymore. It's like fast food is like vegetables. You don't want it; you just want vegetables. So it's like eating healthy does something good to your body, you just don't want to stop. Once you get started you don't want to stop. So that's what I did, I focused on my diet a lot and it resulted in me losing a lot of body fat. Now I'm working to get some more weight back on, a couple more pounds, and I'll be good.

Q&A: Who are some of the people you have sought out on advice about the draft process? I talked to Taylor Lewan, he was training at EXOS when I was there. I talked to Mason Cole, Rashan Gary, Devin Bush. I talked to a lot of people that left, just for advice and what they think what advice they could give me going into this process. They just told me basically be myself. And that's the best thing I can do is be myself. That's the main thing I'm good at, me being me. That was basically everybody's advice going in, have fun with it, and try to embrace everything.

LLOYD CUSHENBERRY | LSU | OC | #79 | JR | 6031 | 312 | 1038 | 3418 | 8428 | 5.27 | Carville, LA | Dutchtown HS | 11.22.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.9/9.0 | Rd2

Overview: A vital piece amongst a historic LSU Tigers offense, interior offensive lineman Lloyd Cushenberry III projects as one of the most outstanding center prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft class. A really smooth athlete for the position, Cushenberry is easily able to transition both laterally and when working to the second level of the defense. When poised with inside-outside zone concepts, he is able to move laterally, attack outside points of leverage and gets his hips turned with relative ease. With a clear understanding of leverage, "Cush" takes some very nice angles when climbing to the second level. Not void of plus power, he is equally effective when working gap power concepts, showing some nice reps as a drive blocker. As a pass protector, Cushenberry maintains a balanced-calculated base that is rarely compromised by speed or power. As the man in the middle, he is able to locate and identify potential blitzers and pressure packages. Cushenberry has all the talent and athletic profile to be one of the top interior offensive lineman selected. He's the first offensive lineman to be awarded the No. 18 jersey (wears a patch on his uniform during the game), which is given to the player that best represents what it means to be an LSU football player on and off the field. Despite a solid power profile, he could stand to continue to add additional strength-mass to his athletic frame. There are instances of underwhelming anchor on film, losing leverage as a pass protector. That same issue can show up in the run game, where he isn't able to create much movement on first contact. Cushenberry's disconnection between his upper and lower body can be an issue. His feet have a bad habit of going stagnant on first contact, resulting in a stalemate at the best case scenario. There are things to improve on for Cushenberry. One thing is for certain, he is a starting option on the interior early on in his NFL career. With his combination of raw power, athletic traits and constant improvement, Cushenberry projects favorably as a top 50 overall selection.

Background: Parents are Debbie and Lloyd Cushenberry II. Three-star prospect according to 247Sports, Scout, and ESPN. Coached by Benny Saia at Dutchtown HS. Graduated in December of 2019 with a degree in sports administration.

Career: Has been the starting center for every game of Joe Burrow's career at LSU; 27 consecutive games. The Tiger has 24-3 over that two-year span. Cushenberry was the leader of the LSU line that was named the Joe Moore Award winner as the top offensive line in the nation.

Q&A: Have teams spoke to you about what position they prefer you to play? Center and guard. I feel like I have the versatility to play both. I've been playing center. I'm obviously a smart guy who can make calls, I won't have any problems with that. But I can play both positions. Whatever a team needs me to do.

Q&A: Do you think centers are born and not made? That's a good point. Maybe I was born to be a center. I didn't play it in high school, so I had to teach myself how to snap and get comfortable being a vocal guy. I'm not really that vocal off the field, but on the field I'm completely different. I make a lot of the calls, I'm the main communicator, and I've gotten used to that. Now I love it.

Q&A: What was it like playing in the Joe Brady offense? Coach Brady, he's great. You guys are gonna love him. He brings energy to practice every day. He's a young guy, guys can relate to him. And he has some swagger about him. He's young. He helped us a lot up front, getting the ball out quicker, drawing up great plays in the red zone. It's going to be fun to watch him and Carolina do their thing.

TYLER BIADASZ | Wisconsin | OC | #61 | rJR | 6035 | 314 | 1000 | 3228 | 7978 | 5.36e | Amherst, WI | Amherst HS | 11.20 | NIC | 7.8/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: After redshirting his first season, Biadasz finished his career making 41 consecutive starts at center and has dis so at a very high level. He excels at both run and pass blocking, demonstrating great awareness, fundamentally sound technique, along with excellent leverage and strength. His agility is one attribute that stands out, as Biadasz is often utilized on pull blocks and has proven to be effective getting into the second level to take on linebackers. An astute down blocker, Biadasz can wash out slanting defensive linemen out of the play with ease and seems to be a natural in the zone run scheme, using his athleticism to his advantage, as he can make two blocks on the same play. He's also a great pass blocker as he rarely gets pushed back and can anchor extremely well. His hand use is elite in the pass game and defenders who try to bull rush him will have little success. Biadasz is susceptible to quicker defensive tackles with double moves to trick him but these players are rare and will give trouble to almost any offensive lineman. He played through a hip injury in 2018, which required surgery during the offseason and held him out of the following spring. The hip injury may have restricted his bend in 2019, as he was able to be knocked off balance a bit more frequently. Following this past season, Biadasz needed to have his AC joint in his shoulder scoped, preventing him from competing at the NFL Combine and limiting him from any physical activity until at least late April. A true leader who makes all the calls across the line and does a great job at getting everyone set in hurry up situations, Biadasz has been showered with praise by the coaching staff for his football IQ. While he has proved durable and has shown the willingness to play through injury, the accumulation of hip and shoulder injuries has taken some of the luster off his draft stock. He should still expect to hear his name called early, somewhere around the 50th overall pick.

Background: Son of David and Lori Biadasz. Attended Amherst High School in Amherst, Wisconsin. A three-star prospect by 247 Sports, ESPN, Rivals and Scout. First-team All-Central Wisconsin Conference on both offense and defense as a sophomore, junior and senior in high school. Also lettered in basketball and baseball and was an honor roll student. Majored in Personal Finance at Wisconsin.

Career: Started at center in all 41 games of his career and in the past two years, he claimed consensus first-team, All-Big Ten honors; named Rimington Trophy winner (nation's top center).

Q&A: Tell us about farm life growing up? Coming from central Wisconsin itself, I think my background, my dad grew up on a family farm and I've experienced what it's like to do the work throughout the day. I've never worked on a farm but I've definitely experienced what they do. You definitely give them a lot of credit of what they're doing. I think they built a great foundation of what it's like to have a great work ethic. I'm going take that work ethic with me. For football, it's been-you've always got to grind. That's what I go off of. I always told myself when I was younger, hard work beats talent when talent fails to work hard. I always pride myself on that, too.

Q&A: What does it mean to be a Wisconsin offensive lineman? We take a lot of pride in the Wisconsin tradition. It's such a rich tradition. Just the approach every day, too, and to exceed and to be the number one center-the number one O line in the country, that was always our goal. Each year it's been a great - this last year, to lead the group. I know last year, Dave (David Edwards), Beau (Benzschawel), (Michael) Dieter, they're all great examples of it, too. To play with them, too, and to learn from the veterans coming in, it gave me a great understanding of what I can leave it to. It was another blessing. I had great guys in front of me and I know they had great guys in front of them, too. Year after year, we always find ways to get better, succeed.

Q&A: How much have you grown in your pre-snap reads? I think you always have that edge to keep growing as much as you can. I made all the calls. Going through my redshirt freshman year, I think I took a big jump that offseason. I really wanted to own everything. I didn't want to have-I wanted to know inside and out. I took big, big pride in that in 2018, in that season. I was a student of the game, went up to Coach Rudolph's office as much as I could just to-if I got this down, what else can I get down? What else can I build an edge on that other centers in

the country don't have? Whether it's flexibility, that was a big jump for me, getting more of a flexibility standpoint and strength-wise, too. It was just being a student of a game and what is your edge in the offseason? What can you get better at? That's why I always went to Coach Rudolph and said what can I work on here, whether it's keeping your core tight, whatever it was.

MATT HENNESSY | Temple | OC | #58 | rJR | 6037 | 307 | 1000 | 3228 | 7968 | 5.18 | Bardonia, NY | Don Bosco Prep HS | 11.17.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.7/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: A hard worker, team leader and AAC All-Academic Team, Hennessy is a gamer. He plays with an extremely stout pad level, stays low, is hard to move and is winning the leverage battle in the trenches all day. You have to feel good about your odds running it on third/fourth and short behind this man and that's exactly what the Owls do. Demonstrates plenty of athleticism/mobility/quickness to get around on pull blocks and is quick to seek out bodies in the second level. Had firm, direct snaps to his quarterback in shotgun formation. Graduated with a finance degree in spring of 2019, could look to enter the 2020 NFL Draft as a projected early-mid round pick. Hennessy didn't give up a sack in 828 snaps, allowed four total pressures during the 2019 season and only allowed 14 pressures during his three years at Temple. He didn't allow a sack and gave up just two quarterback pressures in 329 pass snaps in 2018, according to Pro Football Focus. Was also praised for his leadership/mentoring of the offensive line, which started true freshmen at both left and right tackle that season. Bloodlines, brother Thomas is a member of the New York Jets. Began wearing single digit number in practice and on his helmet in games during 2018. Considered to be a late Day Two/early Day Three pick.

Medical: Suffered a concussion against UCF in 2019, missing two games. Was playing with a left arm in a brace against Georgia Tech in 2019. Missed the Army game in 2017 due to illness.

Background: Born Matthew Connor Hennessy in Nyack, NY. Parents are Andrea and Tom Hennessy, has an older brother Thomas (24) who played at Duke and now plays for the NY Jets. Part of the Japan 8 (8 Temple players who traveled to Japan in the spring for a week of football clinics; took a week-long class in Rome as part of Temple's STHM (Sports, Tourism, Hospitality Management)) program in the 2019 spring. Graduated with a finance degree in spring of 2019. Versatile two-way starter at offensive tackle/defensive line for coach Greg Toal at Don Bosco.

Career: Took over as starter at center in 2017 as freshman, starting all but one game (injured). Started in one game at guard before redshirting in 2016.

Q&A: How did you become a center? I was a right tackle throughout my high school career- lightly recruited guy, because I think colleges saw me as a tackle, but just a small one. Didn't get heavily recruited, just by the Ivies up in he Northeast. Then Temple asked me to come down to a summer recruiting camp, going into my senior year. Coach Rhule actually found me, during one of the one-on-one sessions and ended up offering me a scholarship. He was like, 'I know you're playing tackle now, but you have the ideal skill set for a center.'

Q&A: When did you realize that you had the potential to play in the NFL? I think it goes back to high school and playing at Don Bosco Prep in north Jersey and playing against guys like Nick Bosa and Rashan Gary. While those matchups weren't favorable for me in high school, I definitely saw I could compete against top guys. Then getting into the college level, saw it even more.

Q&A: Do you think by playing in three different schemes in college will help your transition to the pros? I think it will. Being with Coach Rhule my freshman year, it was more of a Pro Style system and when I meet with teams, a lot of those concepts come up because that's what teams are running. In 2017-18, it was a spread offense with still some pro style concepts. And this most recent year was more of a college style offense, but having to learn all three and learn techniques from three different offensive line coaches will be helpful.

DARRYL WILLIAMS | Mississippi State | OG/OC | #53 | rSR | 6023 | 304 | 0968 | 3218 | 7778 | 5.23 | Bessemer, AL | 06.10.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: A powerful sledgehammer with the strength to push defenders around, Williams was used at both guard and center in 2018. He shows the ability to anchor well and gain leverage consistently. He has been effective on run, pass, zone and man blocking schemes but his versatility to play center might suit him well, as he has struggled against speedier defenders and possesses limited athleticism. Williams has made it a point of emphasis to improve his hand placement this season. He did suffer a neck injury his freshman season, causing him to miss the final six games of the year, which NFL teams will be sure to thoroughly examine.

Background: Nicknamed "Big General." Son of Satonya Parker and Darryl Williams; has two siblings – Jamal and Maitrell. Played all five positions on the line during his career at Bessemer City under coach Martez Edwards. A four-star prospect ranked the 10th-highest in the state of Alabama by ESPN.com. Majored in human development and family sciences at Mississippi State.

Career: A four-year letterman for Mississippi State, Williams started all 45 of the games in his career. He has started at both offensive guard (32) and center (13) for the Bulldogs. He played in 1,431 total snaps over his final two years. That consistency has proved vital for the Bulldogs, seeing Williams selected as an All-SEC pick in each of the last two seasons.

KEITH ISMAEL | San Diego State | OC/OG | #60 | JR | 6027 | 309 | 1000 | 3228 | 7878 | 5.34 | Oakland, CA | Sacred Heart Cathedral | 07.25.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.5 | Rd5

Overview: A two-star recruit who went on to start 38-of-39 games for the Aztecs, Ismael profiles favorably as a starter at the next level. A really nice athlete for the interior position, Ismael screams as a perfect fit into an inside-outside zone running scheme. Working smoothly laterally, he's able to attack and establish leverage at a high rate. On first contact, Ismael flashes some strong hands to create easy movement. He's able to maintain a great base with proper posture and body positioning. That base continues in pass protection where Ismael profiles as a plus protector with outstanding patience throughout his set. With experience at both guard and center, he has some flexibility to play multiple positions on the interior. He plays smaller than listed and there's a lack of power to his game that rears its ugly head at the point of attack. He does have a projectable frame that should have little problem adding mass to his frame down the line. Something that will need to be a huge emphasis early on. At the moment, he is a scheme specific zone blocker without much ability to translate well to a gap power system. He made 27 career starts at center, 10 starts at right guard and one start at left guard during his Aztecs career and played all three interior offensive line positions during Senior Bowl week. A Day Three prospect, his combination of movement skills, hand power and experience at multiple positions bodes well for his draft stock.

Medical: Sat out spring ball in 2019 due to offseason shoulder surgery. Missed the Fresno State game in 2018 due to a concussion

Background: Keith Edward Ismael was born in San Francisco; son of George Ismael and Johanna Woodby. Earned two letters at Sacred Heart Cathedral Prep. A two-star recruit by Rivals/Scout. Also played lacrosse at SHCP. Majored in international security and conflict resolution. Enjoys to cook and bake. Pronounced Iz-MALE.

Career: A three-year starter at center and right guard, led the team in snaps (829) as a freshman, a two-time All-Mountain West First Team Selection.

COHL CABRAL | Arizona St | OL | #57 | SR | 6047 | 300 | 1000 | 3228 | 7848 | 5.24e | Rancho Cucamonga, CA | Los Osos HS | EWSB | NIC | 7.3/8.4 | Rd6

Overview: Arizona State senior Cohl Cabral projects as one of the outstanding center prospects in the 2020 class, possessing a game which could be described as modest but necessary. He is constantly active in both the run and pass game, always vying for extra work throughout each rep. In the pass game specifically, Cabral possesses a strong initial punch, which he can transfer into the ability to anchor surprisingly well for an offensive lineman of his size and stature. He has a good feel for multiple pass protections, effectively calling out blitzes and setting up the correct protection calls. For optimal development, Cabral is a player who will need to continue to develop physically to gain more power. His urgency as a blocker has hidden some of those power deficiencies up until this point, as well as his questionable angles to the second level at times. Far from a finished product, Cabral has starter level traits that should buy him time for development early in his professional career as he becomes acclimated to an NFL weight program.

Background: Started 38 of his 49 career games at Arizona State, Cabral made the move to the interior following the 2017 season on a full time basis. He has been selected as an All-Pac 12 honoree in each of his final two seasons. Cabral was selected as All-State while playing at Los Osos HS in Rancho Cucamonga, California. Participated in Under Armour All-American game.

Career: In 49 career games, Cabral started 38 games for the Sun Devils over the last three seasons. Mostly a center, Cabral started 13 games at left tackle in 2017.

NICHOLAS HARRIS | Washington | OC | #56 | SR | 6007 | 302 | 0968 | 3218 | 7748 | 5.10 | Inglewood, CA | JSerra Catholic | 11.13 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd6

Overview: Known for his sound technique and competitiveness, Harris is a solid athlete with excellent tremendous quickness. Coming out of high school, Harris was told he was too short to play offensive line at the Division I level and received very little interest as a recruit. He would wind up playing as a true freshman and start a handful of games, quickly proving that his heart is much bigger than his size. Harris is the definition of persistence, competitiveness and toughness, according to teammate Trey Adams. Described as high energy, with an infectious personality, according to head coach Chris Peterson. His experience (54 games/42 starts) and versatility (has started at all three interior offensive line positions) are two key reasons why Harris will be selected in the NFL Draft. Time and time again, he has proved that he belongs on the big stage. Unfortunately, Harris was somewhat exposed at the Senior Bowl, struggling in one-on-ones throughout the week, as he was out-maneuvered, over-matched and out-hustled by some of the bigger known commodities in Mobile, likely bumping his draft status to Day Three. He did miss the Arizona game in October of 2019 due to health reasons.

Background: Used to compete in dance battles as a youngster (still likes to dance). Named first-team All-Trinity League in 2015 under head coach Jim Hartigan. Listed as the No. 13 center in the country by ESPN and the No. 14 center by scout.com, rated the country's No. 72 guard by 247sports.com.

Career: Started 42 of 54 games at center (24), left guard (15) and right guard (3), earning two-time All-Pac 12 First Team Honors; one honorable mention.

Q&A: What have your conversations with NFL teams been like? I'm an outgoing guy. Vibrant. A lot of people are attracted to that. Being at the center position, I think that's important, especially at the next level. Being able to command the huddle, run the show and tell guys what to do. You have to be able to show that in the interview, I want to make that be known.

Q&A: How do you handle some of the bigger defensive linemen that you face? I would like to shut down bull rushes faster. I mean, I think I do a good job of anchoring on bull rushes. But I want to do it more consistently and faster and not give too much depth in the pocket. That just goes back to technique. That doesn't have anything to do with size.

Q&A: What do you consider to be an underrated aspect of your game? My ability to finish blocks. People talk about my athleticism and my football IQ. But I take pride in finishing my blocks and being physical. Making sure my opponent knows I'm there.

JAKE HANSON | Oregon | OC | #55 | SR | 6043 | 303 | 0928 | 3268 | 7800 | 5.50 | Eureka, CA | Eureka HS | NIC | 7.2/8.2 | Rd7

Overview: A four-year starter with prototypical size and consistency, Hanson offers excellent snap to step quickness - shooting his hands into defenders – and terrific core strength and balance to remain square and maximize torque to create movement. He has shown very good bend, to go along with impressive game strength, which will compliment his renowned frame. Hanson chose to sit out the all-star game, instead choosing to prepare for the combine with an emphasized focus on strength, which we saw a glimpse of in the bench press (33 reps) and bulking up eight pounds since the end of the season. However, he failed to complete the drills in Indy after suffering a minor injury. He also suffered a season-ending knee injury in 2017. Hanson has had some inconsistencies with snaps at times (sails high). He's best suited for a zone blocking scheme, like the one he played in at Oregon and possesses traits worthy of sticking.

Background: A four-star recruit from Eureka, California. Coached by Jason White at Eureka High School. Credited with 13 pancake blocks for a run-oriented offense that averaged 223.5 yards per game and scored 26 of its 34 touchdowns on the ground. His grandfather played in the NFL for the then Los Angeles Rams in the 1950s. Also played basketball and wrestled at Eureka.

Career: Played in 50 games (49 starts); didn't allow a sack for the third consecutive year in 2019. Consecutive starts streak at center was snapped at 34 games due to a personal foul penalty.

KYLE MURPHY | Rhode Island | OC/OG | #74 | SR | 6032 | 316 | 1000 | 3378 | 7978 | 5.30 | Attleboro, MA |Attleboro HS | 05.18.98 | EWSB | NIC | 7.1/8.4 | Rd7

Overview: A versatile lineman who started at left tackle since his junior season, Murphy previously started at right tackle, left guard and has filled in at center when needed. He understands angles when sealing the hole in run blocking, is very strong with powerful legs and quick feet—really good leg drive which results in many of his blocks ending in pancakes. His ability to mirror in pass pro, along with his run mauling tenacity are two areas that will be sure to catch pro scouts' attention, while Murphy's nastiness will endear himself to teammates. While Murphy has played all five positions up front, his best spot at the next level could be at center.

Background: Son of Linda Murphy. He attended Attleboro High School in Massachusetts, where he lettered for times in both football and basketball. He was selected as a team captain before the 2019 season. Murphy majored in business while at Rhode Island. Born and bred in the northeast, playing in various weather elements is old hat to him.

Career: In 43 career games, Murphy started 36 games at a variety of positions. He started games at left tackle (21), right tackle (5), left guard (9) and center (1) during his career. He was selected as an All-CAA selection in each of the last two seasons. He was also selected as an All-American pick following the 2019 season.

Q&A: What was it like attending Patriots training camp with URI? Yeah, that was awesome. I mean, we did that two years in a row. And just to talk to the vets, they tell us their experiences and you know, just the work ethic and what you need to do to really make it to the next level. It really helps and when it puts you in a perspective that you can be there in a couple of years.

Q&A: When did you realize that you had a chance to play professionally? Definitely after my junior year, especially starting my sophomore year, I gained a lot of experience. I became a big leader on and off the field. And I mean, especially just my junior season I really feel like I really shine then, and everything really just picked up from there.

Q&A: What can you tell us about Aaron Parker and Isaiah Coulter? I mean, with them, right when I saw them, especially Aaron. He didn't even come in as a wide receiver. He came in, they wanted him as a linebacker. So you just knew he was an athlete right away. But seeing him switch to wide receiver right away, I haven't seen amore talented person, honestly. And then the next year when his younger cousin, Isaiah, came in, you just knew they separated themselves in practice in games and you knew they were something special.

LUKE JURIGA | Western Michigan | OG | #59 | rSR | 6033 | 298 | 0918 | 3058 | 7458 | 5.28e | Aurora, Ill. | Marmion Academy HS | 06.07.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.0/8.2 | UDFA

Overview: Taking over for departed All-MAC center Jon Keenoy (Vikings), Juriga has significantly improved his chances at the next level, after seeing the majority of his playing time at the right guard position over the previous three seasons. Juriga is a tireless worker that demonstrates phenomenal effort on a snap-to-snap basis. He's a solid athlete that does some of his best work when pulling to the perimeter and second level, a rare feat from the center position. He frames block well after first contact, maintaining leverage throughout the play. A much cleaner fit at center, Juriga has a smaller frame with limited length that is not going to be everyone's cup of tea. He can be overwhelmed with power at the point of attack, creating more opportunity with his movement skills. A gap power system that requires Juriga to block back against one-techniques is not going to be advantageous to optimal success. In contrast, for teams that employ a zone blocking schemes or ask their centers to play in space regularly, Juriga is the player for you. Versatility will pay dividends for the evaluation of Juriga.

Background: Coming out of Marmion High School in Illinois, Juriga was named an All-State honoree during the 2014 season. His father, Jim, played three seasons in the NFL and started on the offensive line for Super Bowl XXIV champion Denver Broncos. His older brother, Jake, played football at the Naval Academy. Juriga majored in manufacturing engineering technology.

Career: Starting all 52 games he played in his career, Juriga started games at both offensive guard (38) and center (14) during his Broncos career. Named All-MAC selection last three seasons.

FRED MAUIGOA | Washington State | OC | #59 |SR | 6024 | 304 | 1000 | 3228 | 7838 | 5.27e | Iliili, American Samoa | Tafuna HS | EWSB | 6.9/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: Smart, quick and agile, Mauigoa possesses a thick frame and plays with excellent pad level. He makes all the pre-snap reads/checks and shows burst off the snap. The thick-built Mauigoa lacks ideal physical toughness and you would like to see him do a better job finishing. He can move well in space but struggles maintain his blocks at times. Some work needed here, will probably need a year on the practice squad to refine his skills until he's ready to step onto the big stage.

Background: In 43 career games, Mauigoa started the final 39 games of his career at the center position. He was selected as an All-Pac 12 honoree during the 2018 season. Mauigoa played for head coach Oakland Salave'a at Tafuna High School in Tafuna, American Samoa. He was rated as a three-star recruit by ESPN, Rivals and Scout.com.

Career: In 43 games, Mauigoa started 39 games at the center position. After appearing in only four games as a freshman, he started every game over the last three years.

ZACH SHACKELFORD | Texas | OC | #56 | SR | 6030 | 303 | 0928 | 3100 | 7668 | 5.28e | Belton, TX | Belton HS | 05.30.97 | EWSB | 6.9/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: An experienced center who has played in 40 games and started in 27 during his tenure at Texas, Shackelford was named a team captain as a senior. He has demonstrated some intriguing characteristics during his time in Austin and does a great job anchoring in pass protection in the middle of the offensive line. When he gets his hands on incoming pass rushers he can stall them and reroute them making them take a longer path to get to the quarterback. Shackelford has the ability to get out quickly on half back screens and wide receiver screens and can run over corners with ease. His agility and mobility are two of his greatest attributes. He competed in the Junior Olympic prelims in swimming as an eight-year-old, before deciding to take up football as a youngster at age nine. Shackelford is limited athletically and fails to look natural when moving laterally. Shackelford does have some injury concerns as he missed two games in 2017 with a concussion and as we know concussions are injuries that must be taken seriously, especially when a player is transitioning to the NFL.

Background: Shackelford was coached by Bob Shipley at Belton High School in Texas, selected as an All-State player during his final two years. He competed in powerlifting and track and field during his Belton career. Shackelford majored in corporate communications while at Texas.

Career: In 42 career games, Shackelford started 39 career at the center position for the Longhorns. He has been selected as an All-Big 12 selection in each of his four seasons.

DONELL STANLEY | South Carolina | OC | #72 | rSR | 6031 | 324 | 1068 | 3458 | 8518 | 5.34e | Floydale, SC | Latta HS | 06.27.95 | NFLPAB | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: With a thick build at 6-3 and 322 pounds, Stanley has some plus power working through his lower half. He possesses a sudden initial punch to counteract momentum early in reps. As he stalls initial movement, he is able to gain leverage well on the second and third contact. Stanley shows relatively solid hand positioning throughout reps. He has a bad habit of passive hands following first contact. Everything seems to slow down, in a very bad way. Stanley is an ordinary athlete who will never be in heavy consideration for a team that emphasizes the ability to move laterally and work up to the second level of the defense. He also has underwhelming length that affects his ability to recover and reposition when he loses early in reps. Stanley has balance issues as a pass blocker. Far too often his chest gets too far over his toes, lunging him out of position. He has almost no opportunity to recover once his balance is off. Has switched between center and both guard spots; prefers to play guard. After two redshirt seasons due to injuries, Stanley was granted a sixth year of eligibility; he'll be a 25-year old rookie.

Background: Offensive lineman who prepped at Latta (S.C.) High School under head coach Kelly Williamson; also played basketball and baseball. An accomplished fisherman.

Career: The six-year collegiate lineman played in 50 games and started 38 of them with the Gamecocks. Allowed just five quarterback pressures in over 500 pass-blocking snaps in his career.

NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: GUARDS

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	John Simpson	Clemson	6041	321	1128	3418	8238	5.24	3.20	1.81	34	30"	8-11	4.87	8.03	2
2.	Solomon Kindley	Georgia	6032	337	1000	3228	7768	5.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
3.	Shane Lemieux	Oregon	6037	310	0948	3228	7700	5.11	dnp	dnp	dnp	25.5"	8-9	4.90	8.13	2
4.	Logan Stenberg	Kentucky	6060	317	1028	3248	8000	5.30	3.11	1.86	dnp	26"	8-7	4.83	8.00	3
5.	Ben Bredeson	Michigan	6045	315	1018	3118	7668	5.28e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
6.	Tyre Phillips	Mississippi State	6050	331	1038	3518	8458	5.37	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
7.	Danny Pinter	Ball State	6042	306	0948	3178	7778	4.91	2.87	1.73	24	29.5"	9-2	4.62	7.76	3
8.	Netane Muti	Fresno State	6027	315	1058	3168	7648	5.34e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
9.	Jonah Jackson	Ohio State	6034	306	1048	3348	7778	5.23	3.01	1.84	28	26"	8-2	5.02	7.83	4
10.	Damien Lewis	LSU	6020	327	1028	3300	7948	5.24	3.03	1.83	27	30"	9-0	dnp	dnp	4
11.	Jon Runyan Jr	Michigan	6042	306	0918	3328	7958	5.08	2.97	1.79	24	30.5"	8-11	4.69	7.57	5
12.	Calvin Throckmorton	Oregon	6050	317	0948	3248	7778	5.57	3.23	1.91	23	27"	8-1	4.98	8.07	5
13.	Kevin Dotson	Louisiana	6040	310	1048	3300	8168	5.29e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	5
14.	Cordel Iwuagwu	TCU	6027	309	1018	3368	8100	5.22	3.01	1.80	25	27"	7-10	4.87	8.03	6
15.	Michael Onwenu	Michigan	6025	344	1048	3438	8200	5.61e	dnp	dnp	26	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
16.	John Molchon	Boise State	6052	309	0948	3118	7648	5.13	3.01	1.79	26	34"	9-1	4.73	7.85	6
17.	Justin Herron	Wake Forest	6035	308	0878	3348	8048	5.26	3.09	1.88	27	33"	8-9	4.88	8.41	7
18.	Kyle Hinton	Washburn	6021	291	0918	3318	7928	5.06	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
19.	Gage Cervenka	Clemson	6027	321				5.28	dnp	dnp	39	24.5"	9-3	4.91	7.59	PFA
20.	Trystan Colon-Castillo	Missouri	6030	313	0928	3048	7628	5.30e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
21.	Simon Stepaniak	Indiana	6041	313	1038	3200	7978	5.22e	dnp	dnp	37	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
22.	Alex Givens	Mississippi	6061	308				5.23	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
23.	Scott Hattok	Air Force	6042	287	1000	3228	7700	5.22	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
24.	Jack Driscoll	Auburn	6047	304	0978	3300	7848	5.02	2.87	1.74	23	29.5"	9-6	dnp	dnp	PFA
25.	Tremayne Anchrum	Clemson	6017	314	0958	3358	8048	5.21	3.05	1.84	26	24.5"	8-8	dnp	dnp	PFA
26.	Steven Gonzalez	Penn State	6034	332	1018	3268	8000	5.54	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
27.	Daishawn Dixon	San Diego State	6045	325	0928	3268	8100	5.27e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
28.	John Phillips	Boston College	6060	310	1028	3238	8100	5.30	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	TreVour Wallace-Simms	Missouri	6045	351	0968	3448	8258	5.56	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Sean Pollard	Clemson	6053	309				5.26	dnp	dnp	21	25.5"	8-3	4.69	8.12	PFA
31.	Jake Frumorgen	Baylor	6052	306	1000	3200	8118	5.26	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Tyler Higby	Michigan State	6036	306	1058	3338	8018	5.27	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Darrin Paulo	Utah	6051	312	0948	3478	8518	5.29e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Evan Ksiezrczyk	Buffalo	6056	313	1000	3318	8048	5.28	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Jovahn Fair	Temple	6021	310	1000	3400	8118	5.19	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Jared Hilbers	Washington	6063	310	0978	3138	7628	5.26	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Zach Johnson	North Dakota State	6056	310	1028	3448	8258	5.37	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Bryce Meeker	Iowa State	6047	304	0968	3278	7848	5.29	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Dieter Eiselen	Yale	6040	308	0948	3248	7838	5.27	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Dallas Warmack	Oregon/Alabama	6021	310				5.36e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Gus Lavaka	Oregon State	6036	365	0968	3418	8118	5.60	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Marcus Keyes	Oklahoma State	6042	315	0978	3358	8000	5.21	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Nathan Gilliam	Wake Forest	6046	300				5.04	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Justin Polu	UNLV	6030	335				5.53	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA

NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: KICKERS

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Rodrigo Blankenship	Georgia	6010	190	0900	3058	7318	4.90e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
2.	Tyler Bass	Georgia Southern	5104	185	0868	2948	7148	4.90e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
3.	Dominik Eberle	Utah State	6014	186	0838	3168	7568	4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
4.	JJ Molson	UCLA	5112	182	0948	3068	7338	4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
5.	Cooper Rothe	Wyoming	5105	175	0800	2828	6900	4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
6.	Matt Ammendola	Oklahoma State	5094	193	0838	2978	7178	5.14e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA

NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: PUNTERS

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Braden Mann	Texas A&M	5113	198	0928	3000	7378	4.83	dnp	dnp	dnp	31"	9-3	4.13	7.03	4
2.	Michael Turk	Arizona State	6004	226	0978	3118	7600	4.79	dnp	dnp	25	34.5"	9-0	4.72	dnp	5
3.	Sterling Hofrichter	Syracuse	5095	196	0858	2938	7148	4.94e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
4.	Tommy Townsend	Florida	6013	191	0918	3218	7648	4.75	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
5.	Alex Pechin	Bucknell	6005	213	0938	2958	7228	4.69	dnp	dnp	13	34"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
6.	Joseph Charlton	South Carolina	6044	195	0848	3238	7828	4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
7.	Arryn Siposs	Auburn	6024	208	0928	3200	7638	5.09	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA

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RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Blake Ferguson	LSU	6025	229	0968	3138	7568	5.11	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
2.	Steve Wirtel	Iowa State	6036	235	0938	3118	7538	4.77	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
3.	Michael Pifer	Navy	6022	237	0938	3168	7578	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
4.	Rex Sunahara	West Virginia	6061	250	1028	3518	8128	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
5.	Joe DeLeone	Rhode Island	5112	210				5.20e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA

JOHN SIMPSON | Clemson | OG | #74 | SR | 6041 | 321 | 1128 | 3418 | 8238 | 5.24e | North Charleston, SC | Fort Dorchester | 08.19.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.9/9.0 | Rd2

Overview: Clemson doesn't get a lot of press but Simpson is the main culprit for opening up massing running lanes for Travis Etienne. He has extremely strong hands and works doggedly to finish his blocks. He has a really powerful anchor and just appears to enter "dad mode" in some games when he decides to turn it on. Simpson is a former high school state champion wrestler at the 285-pound weight class, something that NFL teams place high value on when searching for grapplers in the trenches. He is not a plus athlete but he has the size teams will like and wins with more technique and competitiveness. His limited bend/agility can expose him against speed rushers. Personality-wise, Simpson hails from a tough upbringing but possesses a great sense of humor and is very charismatic. Coaches and teammates rave about his leadership and positive attitude on the field. On the field, he has shown the power and strength to be able to mix it up with just about anyone. He was one of the team representatives at ACC Media Day and handled himself wonderfully—playing in a major market certainly won't be overwhelming for this young, boisterous fella! Simpson projects as the first Clemson offensive lineman to be drafted since 2014 (Brandon Thomas/49ers). His strong personality and leadership intangibles; players gravitate towards his personality, along with his overall skill-set should hear his name called early Day Two.

Background: Came from a tough upbringing, growing up in rough neighborhoods, money was scarce. His father was incarcerated growing up; his grandfather, who also did prison time, served as a mentor. John would get a job at an upscale restaurant in downtown Charleston in high school to help pay the bills. Mom hates flying and drives cross country to watch her son play. Was also a state champion in wrestling as a junior. Recruited by Tony Elliott and Robbie Caldwell. Graduated with a degree in sociology. Completed micro-internship with WH Trucking.

Career: Played 2,043 snaps over 50 games (29 starts) in his career; helped Clemson post a 29-1 record during his two seasons as a full-time starter.

Q&A: What kind of versatility do you possess? I want to kick out and play tackle a few. I played center a little bit but haven't really played in in any live games, so not sure how that would go.

Q&A: How did Clemson prepare you for the NFL? I think it prepared me by just knowing that it isn't about who you play, it's about how you play and that's my main thing. That's what coach Swinney always instilled in us. It's not about who you play, it's about how you play that matters.

Q&A: How would you explain your overall game? Tenacity, leadership, loyalty, toughness. I want to be one of the toughest or member of one of the toughest O-lines that plays in the league.

SOLOMON KINDLEY | Georgia | OL | #66 | JR | 6032 | 337 | 1000 | 3228 | 7768 | 5.50e | Jacksonville, FL | Raines HS | 07.3197 | NIC | 7.8/8.8 | Rd2

Overview: A mainstay on the offensive line for the better part of the last three seasons, Kindley boasts a mammoth, imposing frame at 6-4 and 335 pounds. He is a super physical blocker who plays with outstanding effort on a snap to snap basis. In drive and down block situations, Kindley does some of his best work. Once he is able to latch on and gain leverage, defensive players have a hard time counteracting his power-momentum. An outstanding competitor, he clearly takes his one on one battles personally. As a pass blocker, he does his best work as a quick setter to use his physicality to his advantage early in reps. With a sloppily put together build and overstated length, space is not KIndley's friend. When working laterally, he has a difficult time working half a man to gain leverage. Any type of zone concept in the run game is going to be a tough time for Kindley, lacking the ability to counteract speed working over gap to gap laterally. In pass protection, Kindley isn't able to reset once his base is compromised. A lack of functional athleticism and length issues makes it difficult to reassert leverage. His aggressiveness in the run game can come back to hurt Kindley as times as well. He often gets too far over his toes, becoming a victim to getting his weight too far over his toes. Kindley is not going to be for everyone. For a team who employs a power heavy running scheme, look for Kindley to be selected during the mid-rounds and could develop into a starter down the road.

Background: Full name is Solomon Terry Kindley. Raised in a single-parent household by his mother Lashonna Johnson. Attended Raines High School near Jacksonville, Florida, and was coached by Deran Wiley. Rated a three-star prospect by Rivals and ESPN, #40 OG nationally, and #99 prospect in Florida. Majored in Sport Management at Georgia.

Career: Started 32 games at both guard spots during his three seasons at Georgia. He played through an ankle injury in 2019. A three-star recruit, he developed into a top-notch starter.

SHANE LEMIEUX | Oregon | OG | #68 | rSR | 6037 | 310 | 0948 | 3228 | 7700 | 5.11 | Yakima, WA | West Valley HS | 05.12.97 | NIC | 7.7/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: A smart, instinctive player with a nasty streak, Lemieux enjoys finishing blocks. He is on a veteran group in Eugene that has played a lot of games together, so they are able to execute a lot of tandem blocks effortlessly and second level wall offs to perfection. He possesses broad shoulders, built like a bull, has a little bit of a belly on him; four-year starter. Has really improved his flexibility/mobility. He is on a veteran group in Eugene that has played a lot of games together, so they are able to execute a lot of tandem blocks effortlessly and second level wall offs to perfection. Lemieux isn't a standout athlete and does spend some time on the ground but he's a technician that has vice grips for hands and the talent to be a long time starter.

Background: Consensus three-star prospect and top 10 player in the state of Washington by ESPN, Rivals and 247Sports. Named a 2014 Seattle Times' preseason all-state choice and earned PrepStar All-West Region honors as senior. Chose Oregon over ASU, Arkansas, Boise State, California, Louisville, Miami, Michigan, Purdue, South Carolina, Utah, Washington State and others.

Career: Started 52 consecutive games at left guard. Played 3,611 snaps at left guard over his career, including over 900 each of the last three years. All-American honors as junior and senior.

LOGAN STENBERG | Kentucky | SR | #71 | OG | 6060 | 317 | 1028 | 3248 | 8000 | 5.30 | Madison, AL | James Clemens HS | 03.18.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/9.0 | Rd3

Overview: A mean, nasty mauler in the trenches who goes hard on every play, Stenberg is tough, powerful and physical. A noted hard worker who takes pride in finishing his blocks, Stenberg owns a big, strong base and does a nice job on pulls. He loves to talk trash. He has had a few issues that was raised, according to head coach Mark Stoops but stated that Stenberg takes well to coaching and is able to move on. While he may need to be coached up a bit at the next level, he proved to have as much upside as any lineman in Mobile and could compete immediately for a starting job as a rookie. He has gotten better each year in Lexington and his best football is still on the horizon. This is a potential All-Pro type talent.

Background: Son of Kimberly Stenberg and David Stenberg. Father was in the military for 21 years. Retired as a lieutenant colonel. Four-year starter Coached by Wade Waldrop; had 34 pancake blocks during his season. A three-star offensive line prospect by all four major recruiting services. Majored in integrated strategic communications. Nickname is "Stenny."

Career: Three-year starter at left guard. The Wildcats have never had a back-to-back 1,000-yard rusher. Benny Snell had three, with the help of Stenberg.

Q&A: Do you have a preference which position you want to play? Honestly I feel comfortable at left guard. Right guard isn't a big adjustment. Center would be the biggest adjustment. I've snapped for two years but never played center in a game so that would be different. Left or right guard is OK. I hear center is a possibility.

Q&A: What's your athletic background? Grew up with baseball, football and basketball. In high school stuck to football. Ended up doing shot and disc last two years of high school. In baseball I played first base, pitcher and catcher. Your typical big guy positions.

Q&A: Who is the toughest opponent you faced? Probably Greenard from Florida. Good player. Nasty, tough guy who wanted to be in the trenches. He wasn't a pretty guy. He stood out.

BEN BREDESON | Michigan | OG | #74 | SR | 6045 | 315 | 1018 | 3118 | 7668 | 5.28e | Hartland, WI | Arrowhead | 02.20.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: One of the most experienced pieces of the Wolverines offensive line, Bredeson is a mauler who has started 38 games over the past three seasons at left guard. He demonstrates solid athleticism in the small areas and can pull frequently, as the Michigan offense required him to be on the move a lot in the run and screen game. When Bredeson gets to his spot he uses leverage and rock-solid hands to move defenders. He thrives at down blocking and can pancake defensive linemen with ease when he gets in excellent position. Bredeson has worked at center some in practice, according to coaches. He was voted a two-time team captain by teammates. Bredeson does sometimes get confused by some defensive stunts, which cause his instincts to break down and he can play a bit high at times. He slimmed down a bit at the Senior Bowl, weighing in at 316 pounds after playing most of this past season around 325. His lack of elite athleticism is what prevents him from being a first round pick but we're looking at an experienced, athletic and skillful player that can be viewed as an instant starter.

Background: Attended Arrowhead High School (2016) coached by Greg Malling; helped team to WIAA Division 1 state championships in 2012 and 2013 and state runner-up finishes in 2014 and 2015. Scout/Rivals/ESPN four-star prospect. Brother, Jack, plays on the Michigan baseball team.

Career: Played in 50 career games with 46 starts at left guard. A three-time All-Big Ten selection and recipient of the 2018 Toughest Player Award.

Q&A: What kind of feedback have you received from NFL teams? Teams like the way I play the game, finishing ability of it. There's some talk about cleaning up some technique stuff. I appreciate, what's essentially free coaching. It's great to have another set of eyes. We just talk about how I fit in the scheme. With that background I had at Michigan, the pro style and then moving more to zone scheme with coach (Josh) Gattis, a little bit my junior year and more my senior year, just how I fit into it.

Q&A: How would you explain the Michigan offensive line play this past year? We had some issues as an offense early on in the year. We worked through some of those. I felt as an offensive line, we kind of took the game in our own hands at times and relied on the run really heavily. We have four guys here at the combine and it's a huge honor for us, something that we've been working on. Turning it around in the season I felt like we kind of took it upon ourselves in our room to carry the load a little bit at times when we were still trying to learn the system. You saw the Notre Dame game when we put 300 yards rushing on them and control the line of scrimmage, control the game. It's games like that that show you why we have four linemen here.

Q&A: What was your best game this season? I would say Iowa or Michigan State game. I felt as a unit we did a good job controlling the line of scrimmage there and especially the Michigan State game when we ran the ball really well. But personally, I felt those were some games I was really able to dominate and finish on the line of scrimmage.

TYRE PHILLIPS | Mississippi State | OG | #78 | 6050 | 331 | 1038 | 3518 | 8458 | 5.37 | Grenada, MS | Grenada HS | 01.29.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: Mississippi State has done a fine job of producing NFL-caliber offensive linemen in recent years and Phillips appears to be the next in line. He played in a no-huddle, base 11 personnel offense at Mississippi State that relied mostly on gap scheme blocking on the offensive line and power run plays, where a tackle or guard pulls across the formation. He weighed 388 pounds when he arrived to Starkville as a transfer from East Mississippi CC and was the heaviest player at the Senior Bowl (342). Phillips is a big dude who is almost impossible to deal with when he wins inside on opposing defenders. With strong hands and plus length, Phillips is easily able to transition his power through his hips into a lockout-extension. He is a mauler in the run game, finishing inside regularly when he fits inside early in reps. Tailor made for a gap power running system, Phillips gets his jollies putting folks in the dirt. His experience at the offensive tackle position has provided him with a superb amount of patience as a pass protector, maintaining a square base and ideal positioning. Mobile provided Phillips with a great opportunity to gain reps inside, showing some of his long term potential along the interior. Largely playing out of position at a spot that highlights functional athletic traits, it becomes apparent quickly that Phillips may lack the prerequisite athletic profile to translate well to systems that require the ability to transition laterally and to the second level. He is a lumbering mover who has limited instances of factoring on the second level. Teams that employ an inside and/or outside zone running scheme will question Phillips potential fit. His inconsistent pad level certainly doesn't help, limiting his ability to change directions. He is an aggressive player in the run game that can be victim to his own effort. Far too often his chest goes way over his toes, lunging and losing his base. Despite his experience playing tackle, his physicality, size profile and on field temperament make him a natural fit at guard. The Senior Bowl provided Phillips with a great opportunity to gain reps inside, showing some of his long term potential along the interior. He could develop into a very solid starter at the next level.

Background: Born Tyre Jerel Phillips; son of James and Tarsha Phillips. Played just one season of high school football at Grenada HS. Standout offensive lineman who played in 11 games with East Mississippi CC in 2016, anchoring a line that helped the Lions to an 11-1 record. Regarded as the best guard in the JUCO ranks by 247Sports and the fourth-best by ESPN.com. Majored in human development and family sciences. Wants to work as an occupational therapist for children with special needs one day. Plays the piano and the trumpet.

Career: Offensive lineman who emerged as one of the best tackles in the SEC as a senior in 2019; started 13 of 26 career games played.

DANNY PINTER | Ball State | OT | #75 | rSR | 6042 | 306 | 0948 | 3178 | 7778 | 4.91 | South Bend, IN | John Adams HS | 06.19.96 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.5/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: The transformation of Danny Pinter has an intriguing back story. Arriving at Ball State as a tight end, Pinter quickly earned the starting job and was off to a fast start until a left foot injury ended his season prematurely in 2017. Over Christmas break that year, Pinter would gain 50 pounds while living back home with his folks. When he returned the following season, he would find himself atop the depth chart, at right tackle. Since then, the South Bend native has started the past two seasons (24 games) at tackle, while garnering the attention of NFL scouts with his footwork, hand usage and ability to finish. Self admittedly struggled with the pass protection responsibilities of his position and needs to learn how to use his hands better. Extremely smart according to coaches (graduated with a 3.71 GPA in business administration and has a similar GPA in his quest for an MBA) and possesses the kind of work ethic gets people's attention — coaches and professors. He departed Pasadena creating a buzz with his fancy, fluid footwork, quick hips and bend. He quietly had one of the more impressive combine performasnces in Indy, expect to hear Pinters name called somewhere in the mid-late rounds.

Medical: On first play of seventh game during 2017 season, Pinter suffered a ligament injury in his left foot. It necessitated surgery and cost him the rest of that year and following offseason.

Background: Arriving at Ball State as a tight end, Pinter quickly earned the starting job and was off to a fast start until a left foot injury ended his season prematurely in 2017. Over Christmas break that year, Pinter would gain 50 pounds (including 27 pounds in 23 days during the winter of 2017). Full name is Daniel James Pinter; son of John and Laurie Pinter, has one brother and one sister. Earned three letters in football for coach Craig Redman at John Adams High; team captain as a senior. Registered 27 catches for 492 yards with two touchdowns as a senior plus tallied 66 tackles, 22 tackles for loss, eight sacks and three blocked kicks. Also played basketball at Adams, winning back-to-back sectional titles. Earned his bachelor's degree with a 3.71 GPA.

Career: Played in 43 games, making 35 starts. Had nine receptions for 56 receiving yards and one touchdown; ran for eight yards on two carries, two kick returns for 25 yards, three tackles.

Q&A: When a NFL scout pops in your game film, what type of player should he expect to see (provide a self-scouting report)? They should see a high-motor and strong effort for all four quarters. I pride myself on playing to the whistle every play, and it is something we as a team put a strong emphasis on. I try and play the game as physically as I can, and my goal is to always be more physical than my opponent. I believe I have good athleticism for being a lineman, and try to use that to my advantage. I know I have plenty of areas to improve in my game.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? We actually played Notre Dame in South Bend in 2018. It was the second game of the year and they were ranked No.8 in the country, coming off a win against Michigan. I also went against Julian Okwara and Khalid Kareem the whole game. I think I fared pretty well and held my own. It was only my second ever game playing tackle, so I would have loved the opportunity to play them again with more experience under my belt. As a team, we took them down to the wire and ended up losing 24-16. It's still frustrating to look back on because we played our hearts out and feel like we were close to winning the game.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? I think my path to and through Ball State is unique. Ball State was my only D-1 offer and it came two weeks before signing day because one of their tight ends had quit. I was committed to a D2 school before. In addition, I came in as a tight end and played it for three years, being a starter as well. The next year my coaches asked me to transition to tackle and I added 50 pounds to do so. I also will have earned a Master's degree by the end of the spring.

NETANE MUTI | Fresno State | OG | #52 | JR | 6027 | 315 | 1058 | 3168 | 7648 | 5.34e | Athens, AL | Athens HS | 3.27.99 | NIC | 7.5/8.7 | Rd4

Overview: One of the biggest question marks in the 2020 NFL Draft class, Muti has some of the most impressive tape of any interior offensive lineman in this year's cycle. With a sturdy build at 6-3 and 315 pounds, Muti is able to create some outrageous initial power at the point of attack. That power was put on full display at the 2020 NFL Scouting Combine, putting up an event best 44 reps at 225 pounds. For a player with this much raw power, Muti is not limited to winning in short spaces. He is a plus athlete who is a scheme diverse interior offensive lineman who can profile to either a zone heavy or gap power system. Muti is able to climb to the second level effectively, flashing the ability to cut off second level defenders in space. With a background playing left tackle in his career, Muti shows a nice ability to redirect laterally as a pass setter while remaining balanced. Muti's over-aggressiveness can come back to hurt him at times, coming out of control transitioning to the second level. This can cause him to miss a bit, giving little margin for error with his angles. The biggest knock on Muti is his injury history. During his career, he has suffered from multiple Achilles injuries and a Lis franc during his time at Fresno State. Injuries aside, Muti stakes claim as arguably the best interior offensive lineman in the draft with immediate starting potential. His long-term health will ultimately tell the story but his combination of functional athleticism, brute strength and nasty demeanor are built for the NFL.

Background: Born in Polynesian sovereign state, Tonga, in South Pacific; son of Semisi (Dad) and Liliani (Mom), has four siblings – Abigail, Anna, Ma'ake and Manamo'ui. His older brother Ma'ake is a member of the Azusa Pacific football team. Was a two-way lineman for Leilehua HS, playing left tackle/left guard; also nose guard/end on defense. Majored in art at Fresno State.

Career: Started 14 games as redshirt freshman; redshirt sophomore, he started two games before season-ending injury. This year, started three games before another season-ending injury.

JONAH JACKSON | Ohio State | OG | #73 | rSR | 6034 | 306 | 1048 | 3348 | 7778 | 5.23 | Media, PA | Penncrest HS | 02.05.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.5 | NIC | Rd4

Overview: It isn't often you see Rutgers transfers make an immediate impact at Ohio State University. That is just what starting left guard Jonah Jackson has done in his one and only season with the Buckeyes. Providing a constant force, there is a comfort level to Jackson's game that is evident throughout. Displaying a smooth athletic profile, there is a calmness and attention to detail to Jackson's game. It begins with his play as a zone blocker, where he is able to move laterally well and climb with ease to the second level. That athletic profile puts Jackson in a very advantageous position, able to frame blockers well and attack a half man in the run game while maintaining active feet. As a pass blocker, Jackson has good initial hands when pass setting, quickly able to stop momentum early in reps. When poised with power, he also has an ability to sit down and anchor in order to reset his base. Jackson's biggest potential hurdle centers around his underwhelming size. Longer athletes are never going to be his best friend, out leveraging him outside of his frame. This is going to make his technique paramount for future success. Angles are a big area of improvement for Jackson. The margin for error is limited for a player with the lack of elite physical traits. Even so, Jackson's ability to fit at all three positions inside is a huge selling point for his evaluation. While he may be a fringe starting option at the next level, versatility is key to cling onto a roster spot.

Background: Coached by Rick Stroup at Penncrest High School. Played mostly left tackle and defensive tackle in high school; had responsibility of protecting the blind side in Penncrest's pistol offense. Named first-team All-Delaware County and All-Central Athletic League as a senior.

Career: Jonah Jackson joined the Ohio State football program in the summer of 2019 as a graduate transfer following a four-year career at Rutgers, where he was named honorable mention all-Big Ten in 2018, starting 11 of 12 games at right guard; team captain. In 2017, played six games with five starts at center; earned Academic All-Big Ten honors. Majored in criminal justice.

Q&A: What do you consider to be your greatest strengths? I'd say on the field being able to sustain blocks, being nasty, being tough, being a prick. And then off the field just being a leader, giving guidance to young guys, older guys, and just helping out every way I can.

Q&A: How did you go from Rutgers to Ohio State? It's been a blessing. Actually I think it was a year ago yesterday that I committed to Ohio State. It's crazy how much can happen in a year and in the time of just training and getting there in May and working out with coach Mick [Mickey Mariotti] and then the season and then the Senior Bowl and now it's the NFL combine. All my dreams are coming to fruition and this is something I dreamed about as a little kid so it's awesome.

Q&A: What was it like blocking for JK Dobbins? It was awesome. He's actually my roommate here at the combine. He's just a great dude. You know, on the outside looking in you see a guy like J.K. Dobbins and you're kind of thinking super star but he's a very humble guy. Great leader. Great work ethic. I remember one time in training camp we're doing incline bench. Guys are sore. He's got like 335 on there banging it out and I'm like, 'This little guy. He's a beast.'

DAMIEN LEWIS | LSU | OG | #68 | SR | 6020 | 327 | 1028 | 3300 | 7948 | 5.24 | Canton, MS | Canton HS | 03.21.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: Arguably the most underrated LSU prospect in the 2020 NFL Draft, offensive guard Damien Lewis is one of the more physical blockers in the cycle. This former junior college transfer marked some of the biggest film improvements during the 2020 NFL cycle. On the field, you immediately see the outrageous power profile that Lewis possesses. He is one powerful dude who routinely moves the line of scrimmage in the offense's favor. He's a dog in the run game, clearly having bad intentions up to the echo of the whistle, often ending with opposing defenders with their back in the dirt. He has a super powerful punch, that is able to jolt opposing defenders on first contact. When he is able to win inside, it is almost impossible for his opponents to recover. Painted as a phone booth player who does his best work in small confines, Lewis foot quickness is drastically undersold. He is a solid athlete who is able to move laterally to attack points of leverage well. In pass protection, those strong mitts come in handy big time. With a solid initial strike, he is able to control powerful defensive lineman in tight confines. Lewis is constantly active, always looking to find work as a pass protector when uncovered. His aggressive nature can hurt himself in the run game at times. Lewis has more than a few instances losing balance in the run game, seeing his chest get far way too far over his toes, showing bad signs of lunging. Despite solid athletic traits, he appears a bit labored working to the second level. Bad angles have made for some bad misses in space. Lewis' game may not always be the prettiest, but he possesses several starter level traits. When coupling his size, power profile and underrated movement skills, you have yourself a starter level option down the road on the next level.

Background: Son of Stacey Lewis and Damien Dozier. Two-way player on both offensive and defensive lines for Canton High School coached by Benjy Parker. Attended Northwest Mississippi Community College out of high school and graduated in 18 months. Was on the school's dean's list. One of the nation's top junior college offensive lineman in both 2016 and 2017. Rated as a three-star recruit by both 247Sports and Rivals before signing on to LSU. Graduated from LSU in December 2019 with a degree in Sports Administration.

Career: A junior-college transfer, he started all 27 career games at right guard. As a senior, voted second-team SEC; part of an offensive line that won Joe Moore Award (top offensive line).

Q&A: What positions are you comfortable playing? I play right guard, left guard, backup center at LSU. I am a guy who loves to go out there and compete. Maul guys around in the run game and pass game, just throwing guys around and really having fun out there and enjoying it.

Q&A: What kind of feedback did you receive from the Senior Bowl? I was a late add and a lot of people knew who I was. I really just showed my talent and showed the scouts what I had. A lot of people were impressed what they saw. People thought I could move and get to the second level. I did all that at Mobile. I went out there and showed the scouts what I have and what it takes to play at the next level. Still mauling people in the run and pass game.

Q&A: Where do you get your toughness from? It started with me when I was young. I played in a flag football league. It really started early with me. I had a chip on my shoulder ever since Katrina forced me back to my hometown of Canton, Miss. I really had a chip on my shoulder and I felt like I had something to prove. I was with my mother and three younger brothers and she almost died. I really felt like I have to do this, I have always had a chip on my shoulder. With me, you're going to hurt my family, so I always say, 'it is me vs. you. I have to take you out.

JON RUNYAN JR | Michigan | OG/OT | #75 |rSR | 6042 | 306 | 0918 | 3328 | 7958 | 5.5.08 | Moorestown, NJ | St. Joseph's Prep HS | 08.08.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.3/8.6 | Rd5

Overview: One of the most improved players for Michigan, Runyan Jr. emerged as the starting left tackle this season after spending last year as a backup at both guard and tackle. He has been healthier, stronger and more physical at the point of attack, while using his great athleticism to his advantage. Runyan is also doing a much better job staying on his blocks and driving defenders in the run game—coaches have praised his weight room habits. He's consistent, reliable and brings an additional boost to the locker room. His father, John Sr., also played in Ann Arbor and in the NFL for 14 years. He was lined up at guard for most of the East-West Shrine Bowl, a position he's best-suited for at the next level; he also took a few reps at center.

Background: A two-year starter for the Wolverines, Runyan Jr. has been selected as a first team All-Big Ten selection in each of the last two seasons. He was a consensus three-star recruit coming out of St. Joseph's Prep in New Jersey, coached by Gabe Infante. Runyan earned his degree from sociology while at Michigan. He is pursuing a Real Estate Development certificate in the Rackham Graduate School. Runyan is the son of former Pro Bowl offensive lineman of the same name.

Career: In 35 games, Runyan Jr. started 25 games in his Michigan career. All of his 25 starts came at the left tackle position for the Wolverines.

Q&A: Do teams view you more as a tackle or guard? There's actually a lot of different opinions. I kinda see myself projecting more inside at the next level, but I still feel like I will always have the capability of kicking out to tackle based on my athletic ability. I even did kinda play center my first year at Michigan, so I still have that. I've been pitching my versatility as an offensive lineman. Teams tell me not to push off the tackle idea. It's something I'm fine with. I don't care. My whole career, I've always just wanted to get on the field.

Q&A: What was it like growing up with a famous NFL father? Growing up it was kind of hard especially trying to play football in the Philadelphia area. People were always giving me these unfair comparisons against my dad when I was just a 14-year-old kid just trying to find my way. I didn't even know what position I was good at yet. It was really difficult and I still get those comparisons to him. I feel like sometimes they're unfair. I'm still going into my own. Feel like I'm at the point my whole life I've been living kind of in the shadow, but I'm trying to step outside that shadow and cast a bigger one over that one.

Q&A: Any memories of him playing? I never really watched him. I'd always watch the ball – Donovan McNabb, Brian Westbrook, guys like that, because they're the show. My mom was talking to me one time, and I was like, 'Mom, don't you watch the ball?" and she said 'No, I don't watch the ball at all. I just watch your dad.' When I was younger, I started just watching my dad. I didn't understand any of the technique at all when I was a little kid, but I'd always see him doing the kicks backward, the kick steps and that was something I was so interested in. I thought it was funny and tried to emulate. I didn't understand what it was for but I knew they did that when they threw the ball, so that was one of my early memories when I was younger.

CALVIN THROCKMORTON | Oregon | OC/OG/OT | #54 | rSR | 6050 | 317 | 0948 | 3248 | 7778 | 5.57 | Bellevue, WA | Newport HS | 08.16.96 | SRB/EWSB | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd5

Overview: One of the most versatile players in the 2020 NFL Draft, Throckmorton has started at all five positions along the offensive line and is truly a jackknife. He possesses a wide-bodied frame with thick arms and calves. The Oregon coaching staff heaps praise on his work ethic, selflessness and intelligence. Throckmorton does have some stiffness in the hips and is a limited bender. His upper body strength and athleticism allow him to play especially effective on the interior of the offensive line. He suffered a dislocated ankle in the 2019 Redbox Bowl, causing him to miss spring ball. Throckmorton had an outstanding week at the East-West Shrine Game, earning a call up to the Senior Bowl. He Practiced exclusively at left tackle at the Senior Bowl, a position he hadn't played in over 14 months and did formidable. The Bengals coaches have very high marks for Throckmorton, something to keep in mind when April rolls around.

Background: In the classroom, Throckmorton is an all-academic standout who intends to go to medical school with ambitions of being an orthopedic surgeon, earning the moniker 'Doc Throck.' Head coach Mario Cristobal heaped praise by saying, he's an ultimate team competitor and is exactly what you want your son to be. Holds a 3.84 GPA, speaks Spanish, plays the guitar and serves as a peer-to-peer advisor, which requires 10 hours a week. He has done that for the past two years. Consensus three-star and top 10 prospect in the state of Washington by ESPN, Rivals and 247Sports. Four-year defensive line starter under head coach Drew Oliver. Credited with 13 pancake blocks his senior year in addition to 61 tackles and nine tackles for loss.

Career: Finished his career with 52 consecutive starts. In 2018 as a junior, made six starts at right tackle, five at left tackle, one at center and one at right guard; served as team captain in six games. Started all 13 games in 2017, the first 10 at right tackle and the final three at right guard as a sophomore. Started all 12 games at right tackle in 2016. Redshirted in 2015.

Q&A: How comfortable are you at center? I'm very comfortable with the center position. Being able to do it at both the Shrine Game and Senior Bowl too was a really cool experience being able to get hat exposure at those two games. I feel really good at the position and like being down in the middle controlling everything.

Q&A: Who is the toughest opponent you faced? Derrick Brown. Really incredible football player. Displays attributes that a guy 100 pounds lighter than him would display. It was a really cool experience being able to play against him.

Q&A: What are your plans after football? I had a pre-medical degree. Ideally after 10-plus years playing in the NFL when it decides to spit me out I can fall back on that and decide if I want maybe not go to school for another eight years after that but we'll see what happens.

KEVIN DOTSON | Louisiana | OG | #75 | rSR | 6040 | 310 | 1048 | 3300 | 8168 | 5.29e | Plaquemine La. | Plaquemine HS | 09.18.96 | EWSB | 7.2/8.4 | Rd5

Overview: It's a travesty that Dotson won't be in Indy for the combine He was a beast in St. Pete, demonstrating brute power and strength, while just playing more aggressive than all the others. He helped to form one of the most dominant right sides in all of college football this past season. Dotson has been another vital reason for the huge level of success that the University of Louisiana has experienced so far in 2019. He is a powerful dude at the point of attack, highlighting the term "Bully Ball" every time you see him get after it in the run game. Dotson plays with all the right type of bad intentions, constantly resetting the line of scrimmage in the offense's favor. He's also an underrated athlete when he gets moving, climbing effectively to the second level of the defense. As a pass protector, Dotson demonstrates solid awareness, recognizing specific stunts and blitzes early in reps. Carrying a lot of weight on his 6-4 frame, Dotson takes a while to get going out of his stance. He could stand to improve his initial explosion to eliminate missed blocks at the point of contact. His lack of body flexibility shows up in space from time to time. He will need to improve his angles in to make up for his inability to redirect at a quick enough rate. The shadow will be lifting off Kevin Dotson soon enough. His combination of special awareness and raw power should allow him to eventually transition into a starting right guard position at the next level.

Background: A four-year starter for Louisiana-Lafayette, Dotson has been selected as an All-Sun Belt honoree in each of the last three seasons. He was also named an All-American selection following his 2019 campaign. Dotson was an All-State selection at Piaquemine High School in Louisiana, where he was coached by Paul Distefano. Majored in mass communications.

Career: In 53 games for the Ragin' Cajuns, Dotson started 40 games during his career. All 40 starts came at the right guard position.

CORDEL IWUAGWU | TCU | OG | #72 | rSR | 6027 | 309 | 1018 | 3368 | 8100 | 5.22 | Houston, Texas | Westfield HS | 09.04.96 | EWSB | NIC | 7.2/8.2 | Rd6

Overview: Starting offensive guard Cordel Iwuagwu brings plenty of experience with thirty-two starts under his belt and carries a wealth of starting experience with several desirable traits. He profiles as a plus run blocker who keeps outstanding natural leverage throughout his reps, with less than ideal size measurements. He maximizes his power through initial contact, keeping his lower body and upper body in sync. He carries a nasty presence on the offensive line, consistently finishing his blocks to the whistle. Iwuagwu demonstrates outstanding special awareness as a pass blocker, picking up a variety of fronts and blitzes early on in reps. Despite his prowess as a run defender, he can become overanxious and lunge at times. This makes him an easy victim for defensive lineman who are able to reset their hands at a quick rate. His over aggressiveness can also affect him on the second level, where he is prone to missing mostly due to body positioning. Iwuagwu was sidelined for eight games during the 2018 with a non disclosed injury. There's a whole lot to like about his overall game, including natural leverage; power profile and special awareness, which presents him as a positive long term investment for any NFL team.

Background: Starting 32 of the 39 career games in his TCU career, Iwuagwu was selected as an All-Big 12 honoree during the 2019 season. He played at Westfield High School in Houston, Texas. Iwuagwu was tabbed as a three-star recruit by Scout.com coming out of high school. He chose TCU over Arizona State, Illinois, Louisville and Syracuse.

Career: In 39 games, Iwuagwu started 32 games in his Horned Frog career. All of his 32 starts came at the left guard position.

MICHAEL ONWENU | Michigan | OG | #50 | SR | 6025 | 344 | 1048 | 3438 | 8200 | 5.59e | Detroit, MI | Cass Technical HS | 12.10.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.1/8.1 | Rd6

Overview: An anchor for Michigan during his time in Ann Arbor as a three-year starter, Onwenu has great strength with the power to move defenders at will. He shows the ability to beat his man to the spot off the ball snap and does an excellent job getting down the line on pull blocks. While he lacks speed, he does flash deceptive quickness for such a gargantuan man (has weighed as much as 381 pounds). His play really picked up this past season, as Onwenu played some of his best football. His combination of size and athleticism is rare and he was one of the standout performers during East-West Shrine Bowl week. At the combine, Onwenu stated that he had met with several NFL team who asked him about a position change to defensive line, which he said he would gladly welcome. That type of versatile trait will be appealing to teams, especially on Day Three of the draft.

Background: A four-year letterman for the Wolverines, Onwenu has been a starting fixture on the offensive line for the last three seasons. He was selected as an All-Big Ten selection in each of his final two seasons. Onwenu was coached by Thomas Wilcher while at Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Michigan. He was a consensus four-star recruit by every major recruiting services. Onwenu majored in African American studies while at Michigan, minoring in entrepreneurship.

Career: In 46 games, Onwenu has started 35 games in his career. All of his starts have come at the right guard position.

JOHN MOLCHON | Boise State | OG | #77 | rSR | 6052 | 309 | 0948 | 3118 | 7648 | 5.13 | Las Vegas, NV | Faith Lutheran HS | 02.02 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.0/8.3 | Rd6

Overview: A versatile and volatile mauler, Molchon possesses a thick frame, along with a packs a powerful punch that stuns defenders with his strength and ability to jolt opponents off balance upon contact. He shows solid bend and moves well in space. The Las Vegas native has been called the lone offensive team captain and credits his leadership behind the scenes as the foundations for the Broncos recent success by head coach Bryan Harsin, while also praising his intelligence. If his broken foot is close to normal, Molchon benches 425 pounds, power cleans 365 pounds and is a better athlete than given credit for, which could really give his draft stock an added boost. A natural left guard but also shifted to left tackle and right tackle throughout the season because of injuries; tough player who broke his fourth metatarsal bone in his right foot during warmups in the BYU game in October and remarkably missed just one game. Due to his shorter sized arms, playing on the interior will be a must at the next level. While he could be lost in the mix in this year's offensive line class, don't be surprised to see Molchon play a decade in the league as a valuable swingman.

Background: As a consensus three-star recruit, he was twice named to the Nevada 1-A All-State team—and was that division's Lineman of the Year in 2013. He played fullback and tight end at Faith Lutheran until coach Vernon Fox took over his junior year and shifted him to tackle. The switch proved shrewd, as Molchon won the 3A Lineman of the Year award and led the Crusaders to their only state championship. Also earned three varsity letters in basketball.

Career: Made 42 starts over the last four seasons and appeared in 47 games; earned All-Mountain West first-team honors in 2018 and 2019.

JUSTIN HERRON | Wake Forest | OT | #75 | rSR | 6035 | 308 | 0878 | 3348 | 8048 |5.26 | Silver Spring, MD | Bullis HS | 11.27.95 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd7

Overview: Named one of the Demon Deacons team captain in 2019, Herron was coming off of a torn ACL in 2019, so his late season film is much better than earlier in the year, when he struggled mightily. Tall, strong and experienced (51 starts), he plays all out on every play. Herron flashed some terrific lateral explosion, with outstanding ability to reach defenders and shock them at the Senior Bowl. Would like to see him refine his technique, he needs to get his hand placement inside on pass protection and can get sloppy with his lower base at times; has to anchor better. You love to root for a guy like this that has clearly taken his injury and made the best of it with his study and hard work on his craft. His measurables will provide him with an opportunity to start off at tackle but he may ultimately have to kick inside. Currently projects as late round candidate.

Medical: Endured a torn ACL during season opener in 2018, missing the remainder of the season. Suffered injury against Duke in 2016; missed one game.

Background: Son of Reggie and Brigitte Herron; father, Reggie, and uncles, Larry Herron and Keith Herron, all played basketball at Villanova. A 2014 graduate of the Bullis School in Potomac, MD. Played both offensive tackle and on the defensive line for the Bulldogs (team captain) under head coach Pat Cilento. Was strictly a basketball player until his freshman year of high school; also participated in baseball. Played the trumpet in the Jazz Ensemble and Concert Band at Bullis. Graduated in May, 2019 and began his graduate program in the fall. Last name is pronounced "her-RON"

Career: A sixth-year senior graduate who started every year and missed the 2018 season due to injury and redshirted in 2014, appearing in 51 games.

KYLE HINTON | Washburn | OG | #68 | SR | 6021 | 291 | 0918 | 3318 | 7928 | 5.06e | Peoria, AZ | Liberty HS | 02.27 | NFLPAB | 6.9/8.0 | Rd7

Overview: One of the few dual sport prospects, Hinton competed in both football and track and field; as a thrower for the track and field team, he is one of the top discus throwers in Washburn history. He owns very impressive athleticism, which was on full display at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl when matched up against top-level competition, putting to rest the questions about playing at the DII level of competition. Known for his great work ethic and discipline, Hinton prepares like a pro, according to the coaching staff. Hinton was impressive on pro day, running the 40-yard dash in under 5.0 seconds, hitting 34.5" in the vertical and bench pressing 225 pounds 34 times. His combination of athleticism, strength and explosiveness is sure to get him a look and he could very well hear his name called on Day Three.

Background: Son of Curt Hinton and Shonda Hightower-Hinton. Moved around a lot; dad was in the Army for 20 years. An all-section selection as a senior; an all-district pick in basketball and football as a junior. Named MVP on the offensive line as a junior and the defensive line as a sophomore; a three-time academic all-district academic selection. Psychology major.

Career: A four-year member of the Ichabods starting the last 34 games making 40 appearances on the offensive line; a four-time all-MIAA selection on the offensive line earning all-region honors in 2018 and 2019; a three-time All-American selection. A four-time member of the MIAA Academic Honor Roll and three-time MIAA Scholar Athlete award winner. In 2019, he was also a track and field second team all-American finishing ninth at the NCAA Indoor Championships and he has the school record in the weight throw and the top eight throws overall as well as the outdoor record in the discus and the top six marks in school history.

GAGE CERVENKA | Clemson | OG | #59 | rSR | 6027 | 321 | 1028 | 3278 | 8068 | 5.35e | Greenwood, SC | Emerald HS | 06.22.97 | EWSB | 6.8/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: With all the skill position talent at the University of Clemson, it is easy to overlook the consistent contributors up front. No player emulates the hardworking, underappreciated profile more than starting offensive guard Gage Cervenka. Being a stalwart on the offensive line over the last couple of seasons, Cervenka is a physical presence on the interior of the Tigers offensive front. He displays a level of toughness and a mauler mentality, asserting his will on opposing defenders in the run game. He has some heavy hands on first contact, showing the ability to jolt defensive lineman to create leverage. His nice hand usage and understanding of leverage is something you would expect from Cerkenka, who was a former All State high school wrestler in the state of South Carolina. While his initial punch is very good, his second contact is not nearly as effective for Cervenka. He does show some nice angles of attack in the run game, despite his lack of foot quickness and explosion out of his stance. Athletically, he is not what you would hope for at the interior position. He is a slow-footed mauler who also lacks the ideal length to counteract longer defenders. This shows up big in pass protection where he isn't able to recover against counters. Cerkenka is a sure bet to capture a role at the next level. His combination of brute power and tireless effort present starter upside down the road.

Background: Attended Emerald High School in South Carolina. Rated among the top-15 players in South Carolina by all services coming out of high school. Led Emerald High School to a 10-4 record and the state playoffs as a senior. Had 100 tackles and 28 tackles for loss as a junior on the defensive line. First-team all-state and one of the top wrestlers in the state who was a four-time state champion. He lost only one wrestling match (199-1). Earned degree in justice studies in December 2018 and added a degree in sociology in December 2019.

Career: Redshirted as defensive tackle before switching to offense in 2016. Served as the backup center during 2017; earned a starting role at guard (and one spot start at center) in 2018.

TRYSTAN COLON-CASTILLO | Missouri | OG| #55 | rJR | 6030 | 313 | 0928 | 3048 | 7628 | 5.25e | Webb City, MO | Webb City HS | 03.23.98 | NIC | 6.7/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: Quietly apart of a rock-solid Missouri offensive line with several NFL prospects, center Trystan Colon-Castillo provided consistent play for the Tigers over his final three seasons. Boasting a powerfully build frame at 6-4 and 315 pounds, Colon-Castillo is a powerful man who does some of his best work in tight quarters. He implements a powerful initial punch to put defensive lineman into compromising positions early in reps. When he is able to win inside and get his hands latched, it is over for opposing defenders. He's able to transition that power well as a drive blocker. His power shows up again as a pass blocker, where he is able to sit down against power and anchor well. It's when Colon-Castillo is forced into space when the trouble begins. He routinely misses on the second level, needing to improve his angles dramatically moving forward. While he maintains relatively solid pad level in the run game, Colon-Castillo has had problems doing so in the pass game. He may lack the prerequisite athletic profile to ever become an asset in the pass game, or in any type of zone system that requires movement. For teams that value power, there could be a projection for Colon-Castillo. However, it's hard to imagine him as anything more than a depth piece early on in his career.

Background: His parents moved from Puerto Rico to the United States mainland for Colon-Castillo to go to college. His father, Heriberto Colon, died in a car accident when Trystan was a baby. He attended Webb City High School in Webb City, Missouri. Multi-sport athlete at Webb City as he also played basketball. Majoring in Parks, Recreation and Sport at Mizzou.

Career: Lifter of the Year after his redshirt season; started 13 games the following year, earned SEC coaches' All-Freshman squad, started all 25 games for Missouri in 2018 and 2019.

Q&A: How do you think Missouri prepared you for the next level? We did a lot of things that especially these last two years that I played in Missouri. We played in a pro style schemes, things like that. So, especially with a guy like Brad Davis, my offensive line coach, preparing me, making sure I knew the game, was able to list fronts, list blitzes, be able to read simple things like in stack or be able to tell where pressure would come from or things like that for protection. And then in the run game just being able to notice tendencies, being able to play low, play with a low hat, things like that. So, they did a great job preparing me and I'm ready for this next step.

Q&A: Did the coaching decision play a role on your decision to declare early? Me feeling I was ready with that step. Going in probably about a month left in the season, started talking with the coaches and things like that, trying to find the possibilities for me and things like that. I felt more than anything I was ready to play and ready to move on to the next level. That's what ultimately led to me leaving. It had nothing to do with the coaches or things like that. I'm rooting for them. I'm a Missouri Tiger at heart. I always will be. I want to see those guys do well.

Q&A: What separates you fro other offensive line prospects in this class? I think I bring a little more to the table knowledge wise. I'd like to think that I'm able to play longer and harder than a lot of people here. It's kind of been my whole thing going on is play harder than anybody else in front of you. I think that's going to transition really well for me to the next level."

SIMON STEPANIAK | Indiana | OL | #72 | rSR | 6041 | 313 | 1038 | 3200 | 7978 | 5.22e | Hamilton, Ohio | Ross HS | 05.15.97 | NIC | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: After being named to the 2020 Reese's Senior Bowl watch list and garnering all Big 10 honors this season, optimism was high for Indiana offensive guard Simon Stepaniak. With thirty-one starts during his Indiana career, Stepaniak is an experienced, technically sound offensive lineman who does an outstanding job framing blocks in the run and pass game. He is a functional athlete who does a pretty nice job working a half man relation laterally. Stepaniak understands leverage in the run game, taking advantageous angles to cut off momentum. This attribute is ideal for a fit to offenses that deploy outside zone concepts, able to capitalize on Stepaniak's plus athletic profile. Where he is going to struggle is when he is tasked with power early on in reps. He possesses underwhelming power at the point of attack, leaving him with some big question marks to answer early on in his career. That power limitation again shows up in the pass game, where there is almost zero ability to anchor countered with power. Unfortunately for Stepaniak, passive hands at the beginning of pass reps threaten to put him into those situations early on often. He must be able to win early in reps or else is could be a very long day for him. For Stepaniak to have a fair shake, there has to be a huge emphasis to improve his power profile. As he is able to gain weight and added mass, his effort will have to take it up a couple notches. There is a long development ahead but Stepaniak possesses some workable traits that should have NFL evaluators hopeful for the future. The long-term potential is going to far outweigh the short-term contributions for Stepaniak as it stands.

Background: Son of Israel Stepaniak and Sara Barnes. His uncle, Taylor Barnes, was a pitcher at Ohio State University. Offensive lineman for head coach Brian Butts at Ross High School. 2014 Division III all-state and all-district selection. Three-year football and one-year track letter winner. Graduated from Indiana University with a media degree in December 2019.

Career: He started two of 12 games played at right guard as a redshirt freshman. Started six games at that spot as a sophomore but missed six other contests due to an injury. Back to full health in 2018, started all 12 games at his right guard spot. Honorable mention All-Big Ten pick as a senior, starting 11 games (10 at right guard, one at left guard). Missed bowl game (injury).

ALEX GIVENS | Mississippi | OL | #67 | rSR | 6061 | 308 | 5.23 | Nashville, TN | Nashville Christian School | 01.28.97 | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A battle tested offensive tackle over his career with the Rebels, Ole Miss offensive lineman Alex Givens possesses some nice natural tools projecting to the next level. Givens is a smooth athlete who does a solid job as a pass protector. He is a controlled and calculated technician who shows an excellent understanding of hand positioning-leverage points. Givens ability to move laterally effectively makes him an ideal fit in a zone blocking scheme that values movement-functional athleticism. When faced with inside counters in the pass game, Givens again shows nice ability to redirect laterally and play to the inside shoulder. The biggest issues for Givens are with his lack of power in his frame. He has almost no anchor to counteract more powerful rushers. In the run game, he isn't able to create much initial movement at the point of attack. He is a positional blocker who needs to be able to have solid body positioning to win. Givens' lack of power affects his ability to work to the second level, constantly losing leverage too often. He is a longer player who has some room for physical development but it is a long way away from physically being able to hold up against NFL defenders. There are some athletic traits to work with here. With Givens athletic profile, potential physical development and generally good hand usage, Givens has the talent to develop adequately on a practice squad while working towards a future roster spot.

Background: Son of Doug and Ann Givens; full name is Alexander Reed Givens. Rated a 4-star prospect by 247Sports; coached in high school by Jeff Brothers. Business management major with an emphasis in human resources; multiple Honor Roll accolades, wants to work in project management,

Career: Played in 46 games, with 36 starts; has appeared at both tackle and guard.

SCOTT HATTOK | AIR FORCE | OG | #61 | SR | 6042 | 287 | 1000 | 3228 | 7700 | 5.22 | Lansing, KS | Lansing HS | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A two-year starter at tackle, Hattok is known for his toughness to play through injuries and attention to detail that results from his film room dedication. He's a big reason why the Falcons were able to double down on their win total from five in 2018, to 10 in 2019 (entering bowl game). With his experience in the triple option offense, Hattok shows excellent speed and quickness for the position, along with the athleticism to get up to the second and third level to make blocks. He has shown vast improvement in pass blocking and does a nice job utilizing his hands when run blocking. His length and athleticism is unparalleled when it comes to this year's offensive line class; all comers welcomed.

Background: Nickname is Scooter. Born and raised in Leavenworth Kansas; parents are John and Anne Hattok whom are teachers. He is one of three children. Began playing football in the first grade. Lettered three times in football and twice in baseball in high school; was a two-time all-state honoree in football, was an offensive lineman and punter. Completed a summer academics course in civil engineering and was on the cadet staff for survival training in the summer of 2018. Selected for Civil Engineering Field Engineering and Readiness Leadership Lab and completed a summer academics class in astronautics last summer. Majored in civil engineering. Hobbies include hunting and watching movies.

Career: Started 26 of 36 career games played. Air Force dominated the time of possession this past season (33:44) behind their triple-option offense that averaged 5.1 yards per carry, produced 37 touchdowns via the ground and finished third in the nation in rushing (292.5 yards per game). The offensive line also ranked first nationally in fewest sacks allowed with four and earned Joe Moore Award midseason honors as one of the top units in the nation.

Q&A: What type of leadership intangibles do you bring to the table? Explain your leadership style. I am a lead by example guy. A first one in last one out, to make sure that I am doing everything I can to be successful on the field. I firmly believe that if guys look to me, they would see what I am doing to be successful and doing the same. I was once asked the question, "If you could pick one animal to represent your leadership style, what would it be and why?" Before that interview I had never heard that question and it took me by surprise. After thinking I answered with a wolf and the reason being that a wolf, as the leader of the pack, walks behind the back to make sure everyone is okay and is the first to get his hands dirty if trouble arises.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? One of the most adverse challenges in my college career was coming off a successful sophomore season and looking forward to growing leaps and bounds in the offseason to come back even stronger in my junior season. I had a little knee trouble and was going in for a routine scope at the beginning of April and expected to be back to full health in four-to-six weeks. Well, I woke up from surgery and the doctor told me that they ended up fixing the meniscus and it was going to be a six-to-eight-month recovery. It was instant tears for me, as I knew that most of my season was going to be gone to injury. I met with my trainer the next week and he said we will have you ready by the first game if you do everything I say. I bought in and stayed all summer at USAFA to get healthy and ended up playing the first game and the rest of the season. That taught me a lot about myself but I think most importantly it taught me to not count myself out and that hard work will get you almost anywhere you want.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in your hometown? Did you live any other places? I have lived in Leavenworth my entire life. My parents got a divorce when I was younger, so I go a little bit of both the neighborhood life and farm life. I was a worker growing up. My dad owned a concrete business and I have been pouring concrete since I was 10 years old. I learned a lot about hard work and discipline through that and it's something I will never regret doing. I also grew up working on a farm. If standing in the loft of a barn putting up 5000 bales of hay in the middle of a Kansas summer doesn't teach you what It means to work, then I do not know what will. I was very fortunate to have that installed in me as a teenager in high school.

JACK DRISCOLL | Auburn | OG | #71 | SR | 6047 | 304 | 0978 | 3300 | 7848 | 5.02 | Madison, CONN | Daniel Hand HS | 04.01 | EWSB | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Auburn right tackle Jack Driscoll was a hot commodity for the NFL Draft community before the season began, forming arguably the best offensive tackle tandem with teammate Prince Tega Wanogho. Driscoll has an attention to detail technically, which allows him to remain balanced as a pass blocker. He remains patient throughout his kick slide, effortlessly cutting off edge rusher's momentum at the top of the arc. The huge question is whether Driscoll possesses the appropriate physical measurables to transition to the offensive tackle position at the next level. His underwhelming height and arm length could force the move inside sooner rather than later. The limited power Driscoll is able to generate from his smaller frame clouds that ability to potentially transition inside. He is currently much more successful as a zone blocker, predicated on generating movement laterally opposed to vertically. His fit is a head scratcher. Due to his deficits in body type and power profile, Driscoll will struggle to profile as anything more than a swing player at the next level, clinging to versatility and technique.

Background: A two-year starter at Auburn, Driscoll graduate transferred from UMass following the 2017 season. He was named an All-Independent selection following the 2017 season. Driscoll graduated with honors in three years with a bachelor's degree in hospitality and tourism management. He played for head coach Steve Filip pone at Daniel Hand High School in Connecticut. Driscoll received his master's degree from Auburn's Harbert College of Business in December, 2019.

Career: Finishing his career at Auburn University, following his transfer from UMass, Driscoll started 45 consecutive games to end his career. He started all 25 games he played at Auburn.

TREMAYNE ANCHRUM | Clemson | OT | #73 | SR | 6017 | 314 | 0958 | 3358 | 8048 | 5.21 | Powder Springs, GA | McEachern | 06.24.98 | SRB | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: The University of Clemson has been churning out NFL talent at an astronomical rate in recent memory, rivaling Alabama, Ohio State and LSU in some rarefied air with a variety of next level talent just waiting to be seen. Starting right tackle Tremayne Anchrum could stake claim as their most outstanding 2020 offensive line prospect. Sporting a smooth athletic profile, Anchrum is a potential perfect fit for a zone blocking scheme, creating movement laterally to create multiple opportunities for ball carriers. He is able to create initial leverage in the run and pass game by establishing body position with a strong initial punch. From there, Anchrum's success gets choppy. His upper and lower body become disjointed after first contact, failing to maintain good body position, while having his chest come way too far over his toes. This affects his balance as he attempts to transfer this initial contact into power. A position switch is on the horizon for Anchrum, as he possesses underwhelming NFL size, even for a full time interior offensive lineman. The draft season will be a huge opportunity for the Georgia native to prove that he has the physical profile to transition inside. It could figure to be a daunting task however, making Anchrum a developmental late-round piece, as he projects as a wildcard in a very talented 2020 offensive lineman class.

Background: Anchrum was recruited by Tony Elliot and Robbie Caldwell. He was a three-star selection who was All-Southeast Region selection. His father, also named Tremayne, played high school football in the state of Colorado and was all-state in football and basketball by the Denver Post. Majored in management and completed a micro-internship with Adobe in 2018.

Career: Played inn 55 games (37 starts), including 30 starts and 1,649 snaps at right tackle over the past two seasons.

STEVEN GONZALEZ | Penn State | OG | #74 | rSR | 6034 | 332 | 1018 | 3268 | 8000 | 5.54 | Union City, New Jersey | Union City HS | 05.11.97 | EWSB |UDFA

Overview: You can't teach size and Gonzalez plays to every bit of that listed weight (he actually dropped 15 pounds since the end of the season when he weighed into the East-West Shrine Bowl). He is a mammoth blocker who is inordinately strong at the point of attack. He is tailor made for a gap power system, generating easy movement in drive blocking opportunities. With a strong initial punch, Gonzalez is able to transfer that early momentum to complete the rep. When he is able to win inside, it is over for opposing defenders. The problem for Gonzalez is if he is not able to win inside early, he lacks the prerequisite movement skills to fight laterally or to the second level. He constantly loses leverage as he is posed with quick gap shooters and athletes on the second level. Opposing speed will ultimately be the death of his evaluation. Zone heavy teams are going to be a no go from the start, limiting his success to offenses that deploy a gap power running system solely. Pass blocking is always going to be an issue when facing athletic interior rushers, specifically ones that can cause movement to either shoulder quickly off of the snap. Gonzalez is clearly not going to be for everyone but teams that value a mauling presence in the run game will give Gonzo every opportunity to stick.

Background: A three-year starter for the Nittany Lions, Gonzalez has been selected as an All-Big Ten honoree in each of his final three seasons. He was a three-year letterman and two-year captain under head coach Wilbur Valdez at Union City High School in New Jersey. Gonzalez was rated as a four-star recruit by 247Sports and ESPN. He graduated with a degree in history in December 2019.

Career: In 50 games, Gonzalez started 42 for the Nittany Lions during his career. All of 42 career starts came at the left guard position for Penn State.

DAISHAWN DIXON | San Diego State | OG | #79 | rSR | 6045 | 325 | 0928 | 3268 | 8100 |5.27e | San Antonio, Texas | William Howard Taft | 06.19.97 | EWSB | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: You can't teach size and Dixon meets all the requirements and thresholds for an NFL level interior prospect. His power is best when used in a phone booth where he has shown an ability to quickly establish his hands inside. When he is able to do so early, it's over for opposing defenders. Dixon is all brawn, with a disposition to put the opposition in the dirt. The problem is that he is not always going to be able to operate in a phone booth. While boasting some nice length, Dixon suffers from troubling pad level. This hurts his ability to establish leverage throughout reps. When he misses, he misses bad in space with far too many reps lunging and losing proper body positioning. While ultimately an NFL team may take a chance on Dixon due to his size profile, he may lack the baseline movement skills to ever project anything above practice squad material.

Background: A four-year letter winner for the Aztecs, Dixon has started 37 games during his career. He was selected as an All-Mountain West honoree following the 2019 season. Dixon did not travel to the DXL Frisco Bowl versus Ohio because of a violation of team rules. He was a consensus two-star recruit coming out of William Howard Taft High School in San Antonio, Texas.

Career: In 52 games, Dixon started 37 total in his San Diego State career. Every start for Dixon has come at the left guard position.

JOHN PHILLIPS | Boston College | OG | #70 | rSR | 6060 | 310 | 1018 | 3238 | 8100 | 5.30 | Phoenix, NY | Christian Brothers Academy | EWSB | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A classic Boston College run mauler who is tall, big and extremely stout at the point of attack. He's currently playing right guard in 2019, he has also started at left guard and also plays on special teams. Would like to see him get in the weight room and define his arms some more, his arm punch can use improvement, as learning to utilize his arm length would be beneficial in keeping defenders off his chest. He doesn't crave the contact—at times he had the opportunity to get a body on a body and opted not to. Overall, he knows his role, understands positional responsibilities, does a nice job of helping out on double teams and getting into the second level, plus his versatility adds value at the next level.

Background: Coming out of Christian Brothers Academy in New York, Phillips was coached by Joe Casamento while in high school. He was named First Team All-State during his senior year. Phillips also played ice hockey while at Christian Brothers Academy. He graduated with a degree in marketing while at Boston College.

Career: In 47 games, Phillips has made 30 starts overall. He has started at both left and right guard during his career. He was named an All-ACC first team selection following 2019 season.

TRE'VOUR WALLACE-SIMMS | Missouri | OG | #65 | SR |6045 | 351 | 1028 | 3238 | 8100 | 5.30 | East St. Louis, Ill. | East St. Louis HS | EWSB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: Where's the beef? Just call Wallace-Simms who is a mountain of a man to move off ground. He actually moves well for a big man, showing above average quickness and lateral change of direction. He can get into the second level and is very alert. He can get taken advantage of times in pass protection due to his high pad level but Wallace-Simms is a road-grader. While he has played both tackle and guard for the Tigers, he will likely stick on the interior in the NFL.

Background: A four-year letterman for Missouri, Wallace-Simms was selected as a first team All-SEC selection in 2019. He attended East St. Louis High School in Missouri, where he was a consensus three-star recruit by every major recruiting service. Wallace-Sims was coached by Darren Sunkett while at East St. Louis. He majored in parks, recreation and tourism at Missouri.

Career: In 49 games, Wallace-Sims started 38 games for the Tigers. All of his 38 career starts have come at the right guard position.

SEAN POLLARD | Clemson | OG | #76 | SR |6053 | 309 | 0918 | 3218 | 7928 | 5.26e | Jackson Springs, N.C | Pinecrest HS | 03.27.98 | EWSB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: Solid but unspectacular is the name of the game for University of Clemson interior offensive lineman Sean Pollard. After beginning his Tigers career at offensive tackle, he has seen an increased number of reps inside over the last two seasons, specifically at center most recently. Pollard hits all size thresholds to play on the interior, allowing for versatility to work in all three interior spots. He proves to be most comfortable as a pass blocker, where his patience and lateral mobility are what you would expect from a former offensive tackle. He maintains pristine body position in the pass game, keeping a square, powerful base, able to withstand various counters. Pollard has the consistency and versatility to play multiple spots.

Background: Before Clemson: Rated among the top 200 players nationally; first-team all-conference in 2014 and 2015, helped his 2014 team to 11-3 record; played his high school football for Chris Metzger; recruited by Robbie Caldwell. Has his own foundation that raises money for pediatric cancer research. Majored in history; three-time ACC Honor Roll selection.

Career: Played 2,328 snaps over 55 games (38 starts) in his career, playing at tackle, guard and center during a four-year span; Tigers went 55-4 and won two national championships

JAKE FRUHMORGEN | Baylor | OG | #63 | SR | 6052 | 306 | 1000 | 3200 | 8118 | 5.26 | Tampa, FL. | Plant HS |09.24.96 | EWSB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: Being a former University of Clemson transfer, a lot was expected of Fruhmorgen when he set foot onto the campus of Baylor two years ago. He has not disappointed, becoming a valuable member of the offensive line over the last two seasons. After spending the majority of his time at offensive tackle during his time at Clemson and in his first season for the Bears, Fruhmorgen has settled into the starting center role in 2019. As a pass protector, the 6-6 senior has a lot of traits to covet. He demonstrates active hands with nice length that allows him to gain extension against interior defensive lineman. There he can sort through various stunts and blitzes while maintaining good eye discipline and posture. He is an offensive lineman who has low a margin for error. While versatility may help him in the short term, his ability to hold onto a roster spot will be dependent on his ability to improve his pad level and consistent angles.

Background: After transferring from the University of Clemson, Fruhmorgen started 18 games over his final two years at Baylor. He sat out in 2017 following the NCAA transfer requirements. Fruhmorgen was a consensus four-star recruit from all major recruiting services coming out of Plant High School in Tampa Bay, Florida. He was coached by Robert Weiner while at Plant.

Career: Over his two years at Baylor, Fruhmorgen has started 18 of the 21 total games played. Transferred over from Clemson prior to 2017, starting nine of 19 career games for the Tigers.

TYLER HIGBY | Michigan State | OG | #70 | rSR | 6036 | 306 | 1058 | 3338 | 8018 | 5.27e | Houston, TX | The Kinkaid School | 01.26.97 | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: The Michigan State offensive lineman has been a revolving door of mediocrity during the 2019 season. Perhaps the most consistent member of the underwhelming group, Higby has been forced to play out of position for most of the season. After lining up mostly inside at guard for the majority of his career, Higby was forced into the left tackle position for most of the 2019 season. As one might imagine, struggles quickly ensued. With just average length and foot quickness, he was completely outmatched on the outside. There's no question that he'll be a player who must find a home inside. This past year did nothing to help Higby's stock. An under-tooled offensive guard prospect who needs to be used in a gap power offensive system.

Background: A four-year letterman for the Spartans, Higby has started 30 of the 43 career games he has played. He played in 2.379 snaps during his college career. A consensus three-star recruit coming out of Kinkaid School in Houston, Texas, he was coached by Nathan Larned. He also lettered in both basketball and track and field while at Kinkaid.

Career: In 43 games, Higby has started 30 career games at a variety of positions. He has started games at left tackle (7), left guard (21) and center (2) during his career.

DARRIN PAULO | Utah | OG/OT | #77 | rSR | 6051 | 312 | 0948 | 3478 | 8518 | 5.29e | Sacramento, CA | Grant HS | EWSB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Blessed with great size and extremely wide wingspan, Paulo owns sound technique, along with special teams experience. His run-mauling tenacity that will be endearing to NFL scouts, he's powerful and understands angles. He was more comfortable in a leadership role this season, according to those around the team. Paulo needed to learn pass protection coming out of high school and that area of his game still remains a work in progress; he also starred in track as discus thrower and shot putter. He was called for an alarming amount of false starts during his week in St Petersburg at the East-West Shrine Bowl. Paulo suffered a knee injury in high school and deals with knee cap problems, which could hinder his draft status.

Background: A four-year letterman for Utah, Paulo started the final 40 games to end his career. He was a first team All-Conference pick during his final season in 2019. Paulo was an All-State selection while at Grant High School in Sacramento, California. He was also a standout track and field athlete while at Grant. Paulo majored in economics and sociology while at Utah.

Career: In 53 games, Paulo has started 40 games on the offensive line for the Utes. He has started games at both right tackle (26) and left tackle (14) during his career.

EVIN KSIEZARCZYK | Buffalo | OG/OT | #68 | rSR | 6056 | 313 | 1000 | 3318 | 8048 | 5.28e | West Seneca, NY | West Seneca East HS | 06.08 | EWSB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: For a taller prospect, Ksierzarczyk does an outstanding job in keeping a solid pad level. He creates advantageous opportunities to create instant leverage, framing opposing defenders with the best of them. He's almost always in the proper position, operating best in a phone booth, where he can tap into his raw power profile. That power is evident again in the pass game, where he does a fantastic job sitting down and shutting down power rushers. Ksiezarczyk projects as a limited athlete with just marginal size and arm length to remain at the offensive tackle position. For Ksiezarczyk to best be utilized at the next level, an ability to play multiple positions would be an ideal situation.

Background: He was a three-year starter and team captain for head coach Jim Maurino at West Seneca East High School in New York. Ksiezarczyk was selected as a first team All-State selection, while also playing basketball for the Trojans. He majored in communications while at Buffalo.

Career: In 50 games. Ksiezarczyk started the final 39 games of his career. He started all of those 39 games at the left tackle position; named All-MAC selection in each of his final two seasons.

ASEE KETAL | Laval | OT |#67 | SR | 6057 | 315 | 0958 | 3438 | 8118 | 5.30e | Saint-Marc, Haïti | Nomades de Montmorency HS | 12.20.94 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: There has been a renaissance of sorts over the last few years, bringing more and more Canadian talent into the American football arena. With that influx of talent, evaluators have their eyes open for the next potential diamond in the rough. University of Laval offensive tackle Ketel Asse is a player who seems to possess several baseline attributes transitional to the next level. At 6-5+, 315 pounds with 34+ inch arms, Asse certainly looks the part. He hits all the size and length thresholds we dream about. He has some nice initial power in his hands, stalling momentum early on in reps. Asse shows some outstanding effort in the run game, showing active feet to gain and maintain leverage throughout reps. Along with his size profile, Asse is also a relatively solid mover moving to the second level. His lateral quickness, on the other hand, leaves a lot to be desired. When tasked with working against more athletic edge rushers, Asse struggles to redirect to either shower to carry and run their momentum. There is a lot of development that will need to happen for Asse moving to the next level, specifically in his upper body. When he is able to make solid first contact, he often is stalled with lack of secondary power through his legs-torso. This causes his hands and feet to go stagnant, presenting little generated movement. If tasked with playing early, Asse could be a penalty waiting to happen. Asse should be viewed simply as an undrafted free agent with developmental upside.

Background: Asse is a behemoth at six-foot-seven and 300 pounds who has been an All-Canadian for the past two seasons with the Rouge et Or. The Haitian-born blocker helped Laval's offence average 215 rushing yards per game while allowing just six sacks in 2019. Ranked the sixth best Canadian prospect by the CFL Scouting Bureau.

ADAM HOLTORF | Kansas State | OC/OG | #79 | rSR | 6037 | 306 | 1038 | 3158 | 7778 | 5.20e | Seward, NE| Seward HS | 05.10.97 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Makes all the pre-snap reads and does a great job of stunting on the fly. High character and football IQ; understands schemes. Finished his career making 37 consecutive starts at center. Had a heavy influence in the locker room, in the community and in the classroom, according to the coaching staff. Experienced, tough, ready to compete right away.

Background: A four-year letter-winner for Seward High School in Nebraska, including the last two years under head coach Jamie Opfer. Holtorf earned academic all-state honors, played basketball and qualified for state in the shot put. Chose K-State over North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Wyoming. Earned bachelor's degree in agribusiness; will complete MBA in May.

Career: Started every game at center the past three seasons.

JOVAHN FAIR | Temple | OG | #70 | rSR |6021 | 310 | 1000 | 3400 | 8118 | 5.19e | Akron, OH | Firestone HS | 08.25 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: A four-year starter for the Temple Owls, offensive guard Jovahn Fair was awarded a single-digit number due to his leadership and toughness in the trenches. His brute strength and power is overly impressive, as he is top-heavy, showing excellent upper body strength. He was a high school wrestling standout, so his active hands show up in the trenches; he utilizes his arm length well to keep defenders at bay and shows above average athleticism to get down the line on pull blocks. He can struggle in space at times with speed and will need to make sure his conditioning is snuff. Fair also wrestled and ran track and field in high school. He played 12 games this season and was named Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year by Temple Athletics. Fair was one of the more impressive players throughout the week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, rising to the occasion and stating his case to be a late round selection.

JARED HILBERS | Washington | OG | #71 | rSR | 6063 | 310 | 0978 | 3138 | 7628 | 5.26e | Beaverton, OR | Beaverton HS | 02.16. | EWSB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Big, strong, thick and athletic, Hilbers is no stranger to the weight room. He received extensive on the job training early on in his Huskies career, filling in for both Trey Adams at left tackle and Kaleb McGary (Atlanta Falcons) at right tackle during various times due to injury. He shows excellent instincts and football IQ but does own some length limitations due to his alligator arms. Hilbers also played basketball at Beaverton High School. In 38 games, with 24 games started at right tackle (13) and left tackle (11); named an All-PAC 12 selection this past season. While he isn't elite in any one particular area, Hilbers holds all the tools necessary to develop into a valuable backup at both tackle spots.

ZACH JOHNSON | North Dakota State | OG/OT | #68 | SR | 6056 | 310 | 1028 | 3448 | 8258 | 5.37e | Blaine, MN | Spring Lake Park HS | 01.19.97 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: A long, physical guard who plays with a nasty demeanor, Johnson knows how to finish. His size, strength and experience have made him a staple on the Bison offensive line, moving to right guard this past season after starting the previous two years at right tackle. While his straight line speed is adequate, Johnson lacks change of direction quickness and shows limited bend. Graduated from NDSU in December 2019 with a bachelor's degree in communications and a minor in sociology. His best position at the next level will be at guard but he has the experience, smarts, length and arm size to also fill in at tackle and could be viewed as a valuable swingman, capable of filling in at multiple spots.

BRYCE MEEKER | Iowa State | OG/OT | #74 | rSR | 6047 | 304 | 0968 | 3278 | 7848 | 5.29e | Cedar Rapids, IA | Prairie HS | 09.27.96 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: A self-made player, Meeker is a late bloomer who has played himself onto the NFL radar. Known as a grinder, he is constantly working on his fundamentals and getting into the film room, something that took time, as he was a bit lazy when he first arrived to Ames. He took a renowned approach to the weight room two years ago that helped evolve him into a more prepared player, according to head coach Matt Campbell. Meeker had some rough moments early in the season (including seven quarterback pressures allowed versus Baylor) trying to mesh with a line full of underclassmen; they rebounded strong as a unit with Meeker playing stout down the Cyclones stretch run. He played a big part in helping former Iowa State runner David Montgomery (Chicago Bears) achieve back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons. Missed three games due to injury in 2017; has special teams experience. He was a three-year letter winner in basketball. Started all 13 games of 2019 and 26-straight games at right tackle; ended career with 34 starts. Despite his starting experience at tackle, Meeker possesses short arms and projects at guard; he proved more than capable of making the adjustment during his week in Pasadena at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.

DIETER EISELEN | Yale | OG/OC | #72 | SR | 6040 | 308 | 0948 | 3248 | 7838 | 5.15e | Stellenbosch, South Africa | Choate Rosemary Hall HS | NFLPAB | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Growing up in South Africa, Eiselen was a rugby player and didn't discover football until the age of 16. His freshman year of college was his second season playing organized football and he responded by starting five games that year. He attended a high school football camp in Virginia during his senior year of high school, flying 8,000 miles to compete against American competition. From there, he began receiving college interest in The States. Attended Choate Rosemary Hall as a fifth year high school student, was a team captain and helped lead the team to the 2015 NEPSAC Championship. He also earned a varsity letter in track and did Olympic weightlifting. He possesses a well-proportioned frame and is limber, has some good bend to him, does a nice job staying low and understands leverage. Eiselen has grasped the concept of strong hands, showing the ability to sustain blocks. He had a chance to work with offensive line coaches Jackie Slater and Kevin Mawae at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl and was able to make a positive impression upon the two Hall of Famers. A lead by example type player, he was a team captain at Yale and noted to be a hard worker. His overall game is still developing and Eiselen has yet to play his best football. His ability to step in and also play center provides some added versatility, any team willing to be patient will have the opportunity to coach him up and maximize his potential. Has made 33 career starts at offensive guard.

MARCUS KEYES | Oklahoma St. | OG | #75 | rSR | 6042 | 315 | 0978 | 3358 | 8000 | 5.21e | Port Allen, LA | Port Allen HS | 06.30.96 | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Stillwater, Oklahoma has been a breeding ground for future NFL talent for the better part of the last decade and a half. The 2020 NFL Draft is no different, boasting players like running back Chuba Hubbard and wide receiver Tylan Wallace who could potentially throw their names into the ring. On the offensive line, offensive guard Marcus Keyes has quietly started forty-nine games for the Cowboys. The technical aspects of his game mirrors that type of experience. He is able to maintain a square base, maximizing the power in his short, squatty frame. That frame, unfortunately for Keyes, may be maxed out at this point. Keyes is a high effort blocker who lacks the physical tools to profile as anything more than a late round flyer at this point. He is a plodding athlete who lacks short area agility to get into proper position or redirect. This lack of athleticism shows up big time on the second level, where he misses with far too high regularity. He is slow off the snap, failing to gain ground at a quick enough pace. His lack of mobility pops up again when tasked with zone concepts, being unable to gain leverage to the upfield shoulder. It is going to be a long road ahead for Keyes to prove his worth amongst NFL Draft circles. A lack of upside, lateral mobility and physical profile could prevent Keyes from being able to latch onto an opportunity without some drastic improvements.

NATHAN GILLIAM | Wake Forest | OG | #71 | rSR | 6046 | 300 | 5.15e | Knoxville, TN | Farragut HS | 07.06.97 | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Currently occupying the right guard position for Wake Forest University, Nathan Gilliam profiles as a high effort interior offensive lineman who plays until the echo of the whistle. Gilliam consistently gets himself into optimal position, framing blocks well in both the pass and run game. As a pass protector, Gilliam demonstrates solid special awareness to recognize various blitzes and stunts upfront. He can establish early leverage in those pass reps with a solid initial punch. It is his attention to detail early in reps that can hide several shortcomings he possesses physically. At first glance, the 6'5" frame sounds really intriguing for an interior offensive lineman. Upon further review, that length seems very overstated. Aside from the over exaggerated height, arm length could become a huge issue for Gilliam when attacking laterally. He is limited to a phone booth, lacking in physical tools to attack in space, specifically his lateral range-redirection. Still, people can get around those types of deficiencies if they are able to win with their power inside. Unfortunately for Gilliam, that can also be a struggle for him far too often. He lacks the raw power to win consistently at the point of attack in the run game, becoming stagnant on first contact. As a pass protector, his lack of power also comes back to haunt him. He lacks anchor in his pass set, suffering from pad level and often getting put back onto his heels. An NFL team will surely appreciate his hardworking nature and effort, but Gilliam has a long list of physical deficiencies that may prevent him from sticking long term.

DALLAS WARMACK | Oregon | OG | #75 | rSR | 6021 | 310 | 5.36e | Atlanta, GA | Mays HS | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: A shorter offensive lineman who has a big belly, bubble butt, just an overall mammoth body—called upon to pull block often. Stays on the field for extra point and field goal units; transfer from Alabama. Lacks height, was rotated in and out; conditioning could be an issue. Left game Colorado contest due to injury; he has dealt with injuries throughout his career. He didn't see any action in 2017 and played in just nine games in 2016. Followed in the footsteps of his brother, first-team All-American and first-round draft pick Chance; enrolled at Alabama in January of 2015. Transferred to Oregon (head coach Mario Cristobal was the Alabama offensive line coach when Warmack signed with Alabama as a four-star recruit).

JUSTIN POLU | UNLV | OG | #78 | rSR | 6030 | 335 | 5.50e | Henderson, NV | Silverado HS | 4.30.97 | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Was born in Honolulu, HI; brother Jarvis just completed a career playing defensive end at Navy. Possesses square frame, run-mauler type with excellent strength but limited athleticism/bend. Showed toughness with stout play at the point of attack and the ability to win the leverage battle in the trenches. With over 40 career starts at both right guard and tackle, Polu has proven extremely durable during his time in Vegas. Could become the first UNLV player selected in NFL Draft since Joe Hawley (2009/Falcons.)

ARLINGTON HAMBRIGHT | Colorado | OT | #51 | rSR | 6037 | 307 | 4.95e | Ypsilanti, MI | Belleville HS | 1.30.96 | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Graduate senior OT #51 who has played at Oklahoma State and Garden City CC, had his moments, as he held his ground against the bull-rush on several occasions against bigger men but he was subbed out quite a bit. Hambright had an outstanding pro day, running 4.95 in the forty with a 28.5" vertical jump, 9-1 broad jump and reminded us of his strength by adding 29 bench press reps. He Failed to pick up a few blocking assignments and was late helping out on chip blocks/picking up stunts and getting into second level; played like a rookie tryout type prospect.

RODRIGO BLANKENSHIP | Georgia | PK | #98 | SR | 6010 | 190 | 0900 | 3058 | 7318 | 4.90e | Marietta, GA | Sprayberry HS | 01.29.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/9.0 | Rd3

Overview: Upon his arrival at Georgia, the coaching staff remembers Blankenship being a marginal talent, who worked extremely hard to become the best in college football. After starting his career at Georgia as a walk-on, Blankenship departs as the all-time leader in career points (440), career field goal percentage (82.5), career touchbacks (234), career consecutive PATs (200), career PAT percentage (100), single-season PAT percentage (100), single-season touchbacks (82), consecutive touchbacks (23) and most touchbacks in a game (eight). He owns a career-high 53-yard field goal (Oklahoma 2018). Blankenship was working on his ball height during his time in Mobile, making sure he cleared the line of scrimmage. He has also expressed that he wants to work on his kickoffs. A bit of a quirky personality, Blankenship proudly sports his thick spectacles which he needs in order to see and has become his signature trademark look (he did an interview with his helmet and glasses on as a freshman). He always dresses exactly the same way and in exactly the same order. He eats the same meals, the same snacks, at the same time, depending on kickoff and also released a rap song in 2018, entitled "ATD." Blankenship projects as the top kicker prospect in the nation.

Background: Full name Rodrigo John Blankenship; he began playing football at the age of 10 after growing up as a soccer player. Blankenship's father, Ken, played football at Florida from 1967 to 1969. Ken coached the kickers on every team for which Rodrigo played from fifth grade through the end of high school. Major is Digital and Broadcast Journalism. Recipient of the William C. Hartman and Coach Mike Castronis Football Scholarships; received undergraduate degree in Fall 2018. Played at Sprayberry High School under coach Billy Shackelford; three-time Special Teams Player of the Year. Made seven of 10 FG attempts as a senior, including makes of 56 and 51 yards; averaged 46 yards per punt.

TYLER BASS | Georgia Southern | PK | #16 | rSR | 5104 | 185 | 0868 | 2948 | 7318 | 5.90e | Irmo, SC | Dutch Fork HS | 02.14 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.5 | Rd6

Overview: A strong week of practice at the Senior Bowl helped make up for a down season, as Bass missed on eight-of-14 tries outside of 40 yards in 2019. However, he was consistently nailing field goals from beyond the 50-plus range in Mobile, with the distance to be good from 60-yards out-- he connected on two 50-yard field goals in 2018. Bass arrived to Statesboro as a walk-on and earned a roster spot following the departure of Younghoe Koo (Atlanta Falcons). For his career, Bass connected on 51-of-65 field goals, while missing just one extra-point. He concluded his collegiate career with a game-winning, walk-off field goal to cap off a comeback win over Eastern Michigan in the 2019 Camellia Bowl as time expired. Bass can be a bit erratic on kickoffs at times his big leg cannon should warrant him a long, hard look in training camp.

Background: Born Tyler Royce Bass in Columbia, SC; son of Ron and Kathy Bass, has a younger sister, Abby. Graduated with a Marketing degree. Named all-state and All-Region 4-4A at kicker for Dutch Fork High School. Earned Chris Sailer Award for HS Kicker of the Year. Converted 239 of 249 (.959) career extra points with a 28-of-33 mark on field goals. Also lettered in soccer.

DOMINIK EBERLE | Utah State | PK | #2 | rSR | 6014 | 186 | 0838 | 3168 | 7568 | 4.96e | Redondo Union HS (CA) | Nuremberg, Germany | EWSB | 6.9/8.4 | UDFA

Overview: A right-footed kicker, two-step kicker who hails from Germany, Eberle played at 6,000 feet above sea level. He has been hit-or-miss beyond forty-yards, not faring much better than 50% from that range.

Background: Eberle and his family are originally from Nuremberg, Germany. He played football and soccer for Redondo Union High School in California. Eberle graduated from Utah State in the fall of 2019 with a degree in international business and marketing.

Career: In 42 games, Eberle made 64 of 81 field goal attempts, ending with a 79% field goal percentage. He has successfully made four 50+ yard attempts. A four-year contributor for Utah State, Eberle was named an All-Mountain West honoree in each of his final three seasons. He was also named an All-American twice (2017 and 2019).

JOHN MOLSON | UCLA | PK | SR | #17 | 5112 | 182 | 0938 | 3068 | 7338 | 4.93e | Montreal, QC, Canada | Selwyn House HS | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.6/8.0 | UDFA

Overview: A strong-legged kicker who has been streaky at times, Molson is a place-kicking specialist who has booted 43 of 60 field goal attempts in 39 games at UCLA with a long of 50 yards. The Montreal native is an eight-generation descendant of John Molson, the founder of Molson Brewery.

Background: John Frederick Molson; parents are John and Miriam Molson; as an older sister, Katya. Hobbies include surfing, golf and tennis. His Grandfather was once the owner of the Montreal Canadiens. He is an eighth generation descendant of John Molson, the founder of North America's oldest Brewery in 1786. Scout.com four-star recruit; Listed as a three-star recruit by ESPN; Rivals.com three-star recruit. Also played soccer, golf, basketball and tennis in school. Lists Tiger Woods as the athlete he most admires. Interested in Business or Economics as an area of study. Earned a spot on the Athletic Director's Honor Roll in Fall 2016, Winter 2017, Spring 2017, Winter 2018, Fall 2018 and Winter 2019.

Career: Recorded touchbacks on 53 of his 61 kickoffs (87%); nailed a season-long 49-yard field goal attempt, to go with a 43-yard make, at Stanford in 2019. His total of 51 career field goals ranks tied for sixth on the all-time school list; his total of 304 career points is sixth on that list. Made 90 straight extra point attempts to conclude his career as a Bruin.

COOPER ROTHE | Wyoming | PK | #4 | SR | 5105 | 175 | 0800 | 2828 | 6900 | 4.87e | Longmont, CO | Longmont HS | EWSB | 6.6/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: A right-footed, line drive kicker, Rothe does not boast the strongest leg but he is extremely accurate and is an above average athlete. Playing at Wyoming he kicked at 7,000 feet above sea level, he has plenty of experience kicking in the wind and cold.

Background: Rothe played for head coach Doug Johnson at Longmont High School in Colorado. He was also a member of the basketball and baseball teams while in high school.

Career: In 52 games, Rothe successfully made 59 of his 77 field goal attempts. He also had 131 touchbacks as a kickoff specialist. During his four seasons as placekicker for the Cowboys, Rothe was named as an All-Mountain West selection twice (2017-18). He was also named as an All-American and Lou Groza finalist following his remarkable 2018 campaign, where he was the nation's leader in field goal percentage (94.1).

MATT AMMENDOLA | Oklahoma State | PK | #49 | rSR | 5094 | 193 | 0838 | 2978 | 7178 | 5.14e | Lansdale, PA | North Penn HS | 12.11.96 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A former walk-on from Philadelphia, Ammendola finished his career as the third all-time leading scorer for the Cowboys with 356 points. Noted for his consistency, he connected on 60-of-72 career field goals, including both attempts from beyond 50 yards, while converting on 177-of182 extra points. Ammendola has handled all kicking duties the past four seasons in Stillwater. He was one-for-two on field goals in the NFLPA game as he hit a 45-yard field goal and missed a 56-yard attempt right before halftime. The NFLPA game featured extra points kicked from the NFL distance back at the 15-yard-line and from approximately 33-yards from the spot. Ammendola went three-for-four on the point after kicks.

Background: Son of Sal and Jan Ammendola. Grew up around Philadelphia, has had the opportunity in the past to interact with former Eagles kicker David Akers. Coached by Dick Beck at North Penn High School; set a school record with a 56-yard field goal during his junior season. Also played baseball and soccer. Part of the National Society of High School Scholars, ski and board club, Upper Dublin Soccer Buddies and Challenger Football. Majored in health education and promotion with an option in exercise and health.

Career: Finished his career ranked third among all active players in the FBS with 359 career points scored. Ranks in the top five in school history in points scored, field goals made, field goals attempted, field goal percentage, PATs made and PATs attempted.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? Two years ago at Texas Tech. I had a poor game going two-for-four, missing easy kicks. After that, the following week I was getting crap on social media and in person about missing. I wouldn't let that get to me and the next game I went two-for-three with a game winning kick at Texas, in overtime. Finally, in 2017, I went 11-for-11 in the last five games and carried it over to next year with a record 18 consecutive field goals.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? (The man in the mirror) Myself. I am my biggest critique and want to do everything I can to perfect my craft.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you? I was originally going to play soccer in college. I am big on photography and love to cook.

BRADEN MANN | Texas A&M | PT | #34 | SR | 5113 | 198 | 0928 | 3000 | 7378 | 4.83 | Houston, TX | Cy-Fair HS | 11.24.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.7/9.0 | Rd4

Overview: The Ray Guy Award Winner in 2018, Mann likely would've been selected in the draft last year had he declared but he stated that he never grew up loving the NFL and wanted to enjoy playing college football. During the off-season, the Houston native worked on enhancing his hang time, while also improving his short punts and out of bounds attempts. As a senior, he dropped 28 punts inside the 20-yard line, while finishing with a 40.8-yard net-punt average despite seeing single-digit fair catches from return men. The previous year, Mann averaged 51 yards per punt, breaking the previous NCAA record by a yard and a half! He also hammered out 14 punts of 60 or more yards that season, another NCAA record Both Kevin Sumlin and Jimbo Fisher chose to deploy him as A&M's full-time kickoff specialist, finishing in the top 15 in kickoff touchback percentage twice in his first three seasons.

Background: Played for former Texas A&M letterman coach Ed Pustejovsky at Cypress Fairbanks. Rated as the No. 2 kicker recruit in the country. Connected on 7-of-10 field goals and averaged 45.0 yards per punt as a senior in 2015. Also played varsity soccer in 2013; member of the FCA and NHS.

STERLING HOFRICHTER | Syracuse | PT | #10 | rSR | 5095 | 196 | 0858 | 2938 | 7148 | 4.94e | 12.96 | Valrico, FL | Armood HS | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.5/9.0 | Rd6

Overview: The multi-use weapon has handled field goal (nailed a 52-yard field goal against Holy Cross) and kickoff duties during his 'Cuse career but Hofrichter is known for his five second-plus hang time. His directional ability, along with precise ball placement has proved to be a huge advantage. A three-time captain, Hofrichter may have solidified himself as a draft pick but he'll now have the opportunity to further state his case at the NFL Scouting Combine.

Background: Hofrichter broke his right leg playing tight end in the seventh grade when it got rolled up on near the end of practice. The next year, his coach bought Hofrichter a kicking net. He has only kicked since. Sterling James Hofrichter; son of Bill and Debbie Hofrichter, has two brothers, one sister. Sister, Erin, was a swimmer at the University of North Florida. Brother, Jonathan, was a swimmer at the University of Tampa. He was homeschooled growing up by a group founded by Pam Tebow (Tim Tebow's mom). Kicker and punter for head coach Sean Callahan; 2014 Florida Class 6A All-State First Team. Made 17 field goals and 131 PATs. Holds a bachelor's degree in health and exercise science. Pursuing master's degree in public health.

Career Overview: Syracuse's starting punter for all 49 games from 2016-19, succeeding 2016 NFL draftee Riley Dixon. Ended his career No. 1 in school history in punting yardage (11,651) and second in gross average (43.27), also became the first Syracuse player to earn first-team, All-ACC honors in two different seasons. Four-time Ray Guy Award candidate; 2019 finalist.

THOMAS TOWNSEND | Florida | PT | #3 | rSR | 6013 | 191 | 0918 | 3218 | 7648 | 4.75 | Orlando, FL | Boone HS | EWSB | NIC | 7.3/8.8 | Rd7

Overview: The younger brother of former Florida punter and currently Oakland Raider punter Johnny Townsend, Thomas has made a name for himself in his own right, earning All-SEC specialist honors in each of the last two seasons. He began his career at the University of Tennessee, choosing to Transfer to Florida following his freshman season in 2015. Townsend has run the ball on fake punts at Florida four times, gaining 23 yards and converting two first downs, including an 18-yard gain on a fake punt in Florida's comeback win over Vanderbilt in 2019.

Background: Considered top punter prospect coming out of Boone HS in Florida, according to Kohl's Kicking and Chris Sailor Kicking. His brother, Johnny, punted for Florida from 2013-17.

Career: In 26 games, Townsend averaged a flat 45 yards per punt during his two year starting career at Florida, posting 91 punts and a career-long punt of 71 yards against both Georgia in 2018 and Missouri in 2019. With 54 of his 91 career punts pinned inside the 20-yard line and a career hang-time average of 4.18 seconds, and considering only 22% of Townsend's punts have been fielded for a return (per Pro Football Focus), he's going to find a home at the next level.

ALEX PECHIN | Bucknell | PT | #11 | rSR | 6005 | 213 | 0938 | 2958 | 7228 | 4.69 | Kennett Square, PA | Unionville HS | 11.18.96 | EWSB | NIC | 7.2/9.0 | UDFA

Overview: A three-time All-Patriot selection and two-time team captain, Pechin has proven to be a do-it-all talent during his time at Bucknell, serving as one of the top punter prospects in college football, while handling kickoff and field goal duties—he also serves as the holder on extra points. For his career, Pechin has averaged an impressive 43.7 yards per punt, Including a booming 71-yard punt against Villanova last season. A baseball and football standout in high school, starting at quarterback,

Background: He was a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams while at Unionville High School in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Pechin averaged in biomedical engineering and management for engineers. Pechin enrolled in the Bucknell five-year dual degree program. Was in the biomedical engineering and management for engineers major; 3.93 GPA.

Career: In 46 games, Pechin punted 296 times for an average of 44.5 yards per punt. He placed 118 of those punts inside the 20-yard line. Over Pechin's career, he was selected as an All-Patriot League honoree four times. Over the last two years, he has been named an All-American in both years. Named 2019 FCS Punter of the Year, averaging career high 47.3 yards per punt.

JOSEPH CHARLTON | South Carolina | PT | #20 | rSR | 6044 | 195 | 0848 | 3238 | 7828 | 4.93e | Columbia, SC | AC Flora HS | 04.07.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.5 | UDFA

Overview: A long, lean-bodied punter, Charlton owns the school record for career punting average at 45.5 yards and single-season punting mark with a 47.7 yards per attempt average this past season, with just five touchbacks. He managed to drop 28 punts inside the opponents' 20-yard line and 27 of his 68 punt attempts were fair caught. Charlton has been working with his punter coach Dan Orner since the season has ended. Areas of his game he continues to improve upon include shortening his steps and angle of the ball when dropping. The two-time second team All-SEC selection was named the Jim Carlen MVP for Special Teams in three-consecutive seasons. He was also named the winner of the Tenacity Award for special teams and Leadership Award for special teams in 2019, plus two-time member of the SEC Academic Honor Roll. Charlton projects as a priority free agent with talent to make it.

Background: Graduated with a degree in retailing in May 2019. Graduated from A.C. Flora High School in Columbia in 2015. Handled the kickoff, punting and placekicking duties as a prep. Helped the Falcons and coach Reggie Shaw to a 13-2 record and a spot in the state AAA semifinals as a senior. Considered a three-star prospect by Rivals and Scout.

BLAKE FERGUSON | LSU | LS | #48 | SR | 6025 | 229 | 0968 | 3138 | 7568 | 5.11 | Smyrna, GA | Buford HS | 04.21.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.7 | Rd7

Overview: A four-year starter at long snapper, Ferguson demonstrates excellent athletic ability after the snap, along with the ability to be a factor in coverage after the snap, which are two of his best attributes. He finished his LSU career with 52 consecutive games played, bouncing just one punt snap in four years (Alabama 2019). A student of the game and noted hard worker, Ferguson was twice named permanent team captain (2018 and 2019), becoming the first long snapper in LSU history to receive the honor. He was a two-time chair of the SEC's Football Leadership Council and member of the SEC Community Service Team. He looks to follow his brother Reid (Buffalo Bills), who was also a four-year starter at long snapper for the Tigers.

Medical: Diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes since the eighth grade, Ferguson wears a continuous glucose monitor on his stomach and detaches an insulin pump during games. His glucose monitor connects via bluetooth to an app that allows the trainer, nutritionist and his mom to track his blood sugar level.

Background: Full name is Blake Whittfield Ferguson; parents are Tracy and Kevin Ferguson. His parents haven't missed an LSU or Buffalo Bills game in two years. They watch Blake play on Saturday, then head straight to the airport to catch a flight to whichever city the Buffalo Bills are playing the following day. Older brother, Reid (Buffalo Bills), was a four-year starting snapper at LSU from 2012-15. Pursuing master's in business administration. Ranked as the No. 1 long snapper nationally by Scout and 247Sports. Rated as a two-star prospect by Rivals, ESPN, 247Sports and Scout. Helped lead his team to three state titles in his prep career. Perfect on all snaps in each season. Coached by Jess Simpson; honor roll member.

STEVEN WIRTEL | Iowa State | #39 | SR | 6022 | 237 | 0938 | 3168 | 7538 | 4.77 | Orland Park, IL | Mount Carmel HS | 08.03.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.5 | UDFA

Overview: A top long snapper prospect coming out of high school, Wirtel looks to follow in the footsteps of his brother, John Wirtel, who was the long snapper at Kansas from 2014-18 and is now long snapping with the Chicago Bears. He possesses above average athleticism and strength; noted for his high character by the coaching staff. Wirtel demonstrates excellent velocity on short snaps, while his deep snaps are crisp, accurate and consistent. Wirtel honed his craft by working on extra-point and field-goal snaps heading into his senior season and the extra work has paid dividends. He also has experience snapping the ball to both left-footed and right-footed punters. He played in all 13 games as a senior and all 51 games during his Cyclones career.

Background: Son of John and Coleen Wirtel, brother, John, was the long snapper at Kansas from 2014-18. Communications studies major. Chose Iowa State over Illinois and Georgia; three-star recruit by Scout. Three-year starter; was perfect on all of his snaps (372/372) in the final two seasons; caught 25 passes for 290 yards and four touchdowns; coached by Frank Lenti.

MICHAEL PIFER | Navy | LS | #44 | SR | 6022 | 237 | 0938 | 3168 | 7578 | 5.00e | Jeannette, PA | Penn Trafford | NFLPAB | 7.0/8.5 | UDFA

Overview: A consistent, reliable snapper with great velocity on the ball, Pifer shows the ability to be an excellent blocker. He took over as the full-time starter for all punts and placekicks as a junior and became dedicated to the specialty craft. A true competitor and the consummate teammate, according to his coaches, Pifer has a legitimate chance to be drafted.

Background: Son of Kurt Pifer and Mark "Moe" and Jill DeNillo; grandfather, David Pifer, played football at New Mexico. Started playing football in the seventh grade. Majoring in operations research. A two-sport athlete who earned letters in football and wrestling. He wanted to get on the field so bad in high school that when his high school coach at Penn Trafford was looking for a volunteer to replace the team's regular long snapper, Pifer answered the call. Some seven years later, he's grown into one of the country's best long snappers at the collegiate level.

REX SUNAHARA | West Virginia | LS | #64 | rSR | 6061 | 250 | 1028 | 3518 | 8128 | 4.95e | Bay Village, OH | Bay HS | NFLPAB | 7.0/8.5 | UDFA

Overview: An unsung hero for West Virginia, Rex Sunahara is a special teams dynamo who plays on all units, in addition to being one of the 'bigger' long snappers in the nation. He has handled long snapping duties for punts, field goals and extra points, while playing all special teams. He is part of coverage units; loves seeking out the ball carrier and making tackles. Very athletic, can be used as a special teams ace/jack of all trades long snapper, gunner, coverage units standout at the next level.

Background: Son of Reed and Laura Sunahara; father is WVU's volleyball coach. A transfer from Rhode Island, Rex told his family of his intent to transfer while on vacation at Reed's native Hawaii. And, like that, with no guarantee that he would even make the team, Rex decided to try his fortunes for the Mountaineers. Played college basketball under Dan Hurley at URI.

Career: Led the put cover unit in tackles on the season with four. While that number isn't staggering, there were only 16 punts returned out of 69.

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Derrick Brown	Auburn	6045	326	0900	3428	8078	5.16	2.83	1.78	28	27"	9-0	4.79	8.22	1
2.	Javon Kinlaw	South Carolina	6051	324	1028	3478	8368	5.00e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
3.	Justin Madubuike	Texas A&M	6025	293	0868	3348	8048	4.83	2.76	1.73	31	dnp	dnp	dnp	7.37	1
4.	Ross Blacklock	TCU	6031	290	0968	3238	7868	4.90	2.82	1.70	dnp	29"	8-11	4.67	7.77	2
5.	Neville Gallimore	Oklahoma	6020	304	0958	3268	7728	4.79	2.75	1.69	23	30"	9-3	5.01	7.97	2
6.	DaVon Hamilton	Ohio State	6036	320	0968	3300	7928	5.14	2.91	1.80	33	29.5"	8-6	dnp	7.72	2
7.	Raekwon Davis	Alabama	6061	311	1100	3378	8528	5.12	2.93	1.78	24	28"	9-3	4.86	7.95	2
8.	Marlon Davidson	Auburn	6033	303	1000	3300	8048	5.04	2.88	1.78	21	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
9.	Jordan Elliott	Missouri	6037	302	1028	3238	7900	5.02	2.83	1.71	24	27.5"	dnp	4.73	dnp	3
10.	Leki Fotu	Utah	6053	330	1058	3428	7878	5.15	2.95	1.80	21	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
11.	Rashard Lawrence	LSU	6020	308	1100	3418	8038	5.07	2.85	1.72	22	dnp	dnp	dnp	8.03	3
12.	James Lynch	Baylor	6035	289	0978	3178	7678	5.01	2.88	1.73	23	29"	9-3	4.39	7.39	3
13.	Khalil Davis	Nebraska	6010	308	0968	3148	7468	4.75	2.72	1.66	32	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
14.	McTelvin Agim	Arkansas	6025	309	1018	3348	8028	4.98	2.84	1.76	27	30.5"	9-1	4.66	7.55	4
15.	Larrell Murchison	North Carolina State	6024	297	1000	3258	7938	5.05	2.88	1.81	29	29"	9-10	4.51	7.89	4
16.	Jason Strowbridge	North Carolina	6042	275	1018	3238	8038	4.89	dnp	1.72	26	31"	9-5	4.37	7.45	4
17.	Broderick Washington	Texas Tech	6022	305	1038	3248	7900	5.08e	dnp	dnp	23	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
18.	Raequan Williams	Michigan State	6040	308	0938	3338	7868	5.04	2.91	1.78	17	25.5"	9-5	4.78	7.72	4
19.	Malcolm Roach	Texas	6021	297	0958	3178	7748	4.84	2.75	1.68	20	30"	9-6	dnp	dnp	5
20.	Carlos Davis	Nebraska	6020	313	0958	3200	7648	4.82	2.70	1.67	27	dnp	dnp	4.52	dnp	5
21.	Benito Jones	Mississippi	6010	316	0968	3278	8078	5.26	2.96	1.80	dnp	26.5"	dnp	5.27	8.21	6
22.	Auzoyah Alufohai	West Georgia	6042	320	1000	3418	8118	5.21e	dnp	dnp	20	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
23.	Robert Windsor	Penn State	6044	290	0978	3318	7900	4.90	2.80	1.74	21	28.5"	9-3	4.44	7.47	6
24.	Trevon McSwain	Duke	6056	292	1038	3528	8418	5.03e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
25.	Josiah Coatney	Mississippi	6033	308	1000	3268	7678	5.21	2.94	1.80	22	27"	8-3	4.82	8.07	7
26.	Kobe Smith	South Carolina	6017	314	0978	3268	7958	5.12e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
27.	Darrion Daniels	Nebraska	6032	311	0918	3368	8168	5.18	2.96	1.81	21	27"	9-1	4.93	7.75	7
28.	Joe Gaziano	Northwestern	6041	281	0948	3168	7958	4.89	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	9-3	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	Josh Avery	Southeast Missouri St.	6033	322	0968	3268	7868	5.20e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Teair Tart	FIU	6027	304	0948	3368	8228	5.04e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	James Smith-Williams	North Carolina State	6035	265	0928	3368	8148	4.60e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Garrett Marino	UAB	6015	288	0928	3018	7438	5.01	dnp	dnp	41	27.5"	8-4	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	LaCale London	Western Illinois	6036	297	0938	3248	7828	4.93e	dnp	dnp	25	30"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	John Penisini	Utah	6013	318	1048	3278	7828	5.16e	dnp	dnp	dnp	25.5"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Ray Lima	Iowa State	6026	316	0968	3248	7838	5.22e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Bravvion Roy	Baylor	6011	332	0900	3018	7518	5.15e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Christian Rector	USC	6036	270	0978	3268	7958	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Tershawn Wharton	Missouri S&T	6010	280	1018	3118	7618	4.82e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Willington Previlon	Rutgers	6051	290	1048	3400	8348	5.07	dnp	1.78	23	32"	9-5	4.66	7.91	PFA
40.	Caleb Dalzell	George Fox	6055	278	0938	3248	7878	4.85e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Chris Williams	Wagner	6024	307	1038	3448	7878	5.13	dnp	dnp	23	28"	9-1	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Demerick Gary	SMU	6020	287				5.06e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Karamo Dioubate	Temple	6031	295				4.97e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Doug Costin	Miami (Ohio)	6026	295				5.18e	dnp	dnp	24	dnp	dnp	4.45	dnp	PFA
45.	Brendon Hayes	UCF	6020	293				4.97e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Calvin Taylor Jr.	Kentucky	6080	310				5.09e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	David Moa	Boise State	6020	305	0948	3278	7718	5.08e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
48.	Robert Landers	Ohio State	6000	285				4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
49.	Mike Panasiuk	Michigan State	6030	300				5.06e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
50.	Breiden Fehoko	LSU	6020	306	0978	3218	7618	4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Bill Murray	William & Mary	6040	297				4.92	dnp	1.61	30	32.5"	9-4	dnp	dnp	FA
52.	Sha'haun Williams	Notre Dame College	6005	259	0978	3248	7928	4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
53.	Benning Potoa'e	Washington	6027	293	1058	3148	7738	4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
54.	Tyler Clark	Georgia	6030	289				5.06e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
55.	Pat Bethel	Miami	6023	270	0968	3338	8228	5.03e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
56.	Jashon Cornell	Ohio State	6020	280				4.90e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
57.	Eli Hanback	Virginia	6032	300				5.07e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
58.	Josiah Bronson	Washington/Temple	6020	290				5.09e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
59.	Carlo Kemp	Michigan	6020	280				4.94e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
60.	Reese Donahue	West Virginia	6032	285				4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
61.	Lee Autry	Mississippi State	6016	305				5.12e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
62.	Cam Kitchen	Delaware	6020	293				5.13	dnp	1.73	19	27"	8-2	4.59	7.84	FA
63.	Cedrick Lattimore	Iowa	6030	295				5.07e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
64.	Brady Reiff	Iowa	6030	277				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
65.	G.G. Robinson	Louisville	6027	274	0958	3248	8028	5.00	dnp	1.66	22	30"	8-8	4.38	7.47	FA
66.	Michail Carter	Georgia	6016	295				4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
67.	Charles Mitchell	Maine	6002	295				5.09	dnp	1.70	20	27"	8-2	4.66	7.66	FA
68.	Kam Carter	Duquesne/Penn State	6030	291				5.35e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
69.	Edgar Cerenord	Duke	6004	306	1118	3318	8258	5.19e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
70.	Mosese Fifita	Air Force	6007	319	0948	3318	7678	5.28e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
71.	Pete Lejowa	Kean	6040	310				5.27	dnp	1.79	27	26"	7-9	4.80	8.12	FA
72.	Kevin Thurmon	Arkansas State/Ball St.	6011	294	0928	3248	7878	5.08e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	Keiron Howard	Maryland	6021	278				4.97e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	Sam Kamara	Stony Brook	6010	275				5.07e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Noah Jefferson	FAU	6047	298	1000	3328	8228	5.36e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

DERRICK BROWN| Auburn | DT | #5 | SR | 6045 | 326 | 0900 | 3428 | 8078 | 5.16 | Sugar Hill, GA | Lanier HS | 04.15.98 | NIC | 8.6/9.6 | Rd1

Overview: A blue chip prospect coming out of high school, Brown has had a dominant career during his time at Auburn, showcasing impressive power and exceptional burst off the line of scrimmage. He has proven to be disruptive force on the interior, possessing great size and athleticism, to go along with a mammoth wingspan (83"). The strength and speed departments are two areas he should test very well in, as he set a school record by squatting 590 pounds and has been timed as low as 4.95 in the forty-yard dash, according to the Tigers coaching staff. His ability to gobble up double teams and violent hands will make him a valuable asset at the next level. Over the past two seasons, he has made his presence felt with 20 tackles for loss (seven and a half sacks) and 105 tackles in 26 games played. Brown hails from Georgia but was actually born in Starkeville, Mississippi. As a father, Brown shows tremendous maturity, leadership and determination. He's very well-respected both on and off the field-- a high character player who commands the locker room.

Background: He is from Buford, Georgia and his parents are Martha and James Brown and he has two siblings Mikaelia and Kameron. Derrick went to school at Lanier High School and played football for Coach Korey Mobbs where he was an US Army All-American Bowl Defensive player of the year and ESPN and 247 sports No. 9 prospect as a senior with 106 tackles, 42 TFL and 12 sacks. He also played basketball in high school and was part of the leadership team. He graduated from the college of business and was the 2019 Auburn SAAC President.

Career: Was a three-year starter and was a captain in his last year at Auburn. In 53 games, he had 170 tackles with 33.5 TFL, 13 sacks and 5 FF. He was also a unanimous consensus All-American Defensive Tackle. Lott IMPACT Trophy and Senior CLASS Award winner.

Q&A: What made you become so good at hand usage in the trenches? Having heavy hands, that's something my coach always told me don't ever lose. It's something that's going to be beneficial for a long time. Guys who are heavy handed play for a long time, is what he told me. So that's something I've tried to practice over the years.

Q&A: We heard you had a chance to meet John Randle, what did you takeaway from that encounter? Man somebody told me - I met him and ate dinner with him at the combine and somebody told me, 'go watch the film.' So I went and looked it up last night: dude's a monster, like. And a lot of guys I talked to in the league, they were talking last night, coaches and staff, and they were saying he's the best player they've ever seen. And he was saying, just telling us about how it was playing, he said he had to get up and show out. That's just what he did.

Q&A: How did having a son change you? I had to grow up. I look back on it now. A lot of people told me I was selfish in certain ways and I never really believed it. But then going back, I was more so selfish of my time instead of giving it to others. And then now, you can't really get me away from my son. That's what I do.

JAVON KINLAW | South Carolina | DT | #3 | SR | 6051 | 324 | 1028 | 3478 | 8368 | 5.00e | Charleston, SC | Goose Creek HS | 10.03.97 | SRB | NIC | 8.5/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: One of the most exciting prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft in terms of potential and upside. Kinlaw is a bonafide top ten talent. The lean, long-armed big man is able to generate tremendous push with his strength and power. He has played primarily nose guard for the Gamecocks but has the athleticism to fit in an array of schemes. He tends to play a bit upright at times; needs to stay low in order to win the point of attack more consistently and tighten up his wrap up forum. Kinlaw has been an academic standout and dropped 40 pounds since arriving to Columbia. He was awarded the 2018 Co-Joe Morrison Award and 2017 Nutrition Award by the team. His 10 career pass deflections and three blocked kicks can be attributed to his enormous 84" wingspan. Kinlaw had one of the best lines during Senior Bowl week, which provides a glimpse into his mindset stating, "Stick with it, no matter what. You might see a darkness, but there's always a light at the end of that tunnel." The light for Kinlaw is shining so bright it's blinding.

Medical: Missed spring ball due to hip surgery but showed no lingering ill-effects. After two dominant days of practice at the Senior Bowl, Kinlaw shut it down for the remainder of the week due to some tendinitis that flared up in his knee. Depending on how his medical checked out in Indy, it could cause him to slide a bit in the first round.

Background: Battled homelessness growing up in the Washington D.C. area. Recently had a daughter, Eden. Kinlaw started his collegiate career at Jones County Junior College in Ellisville, Mississippi, where he was named the MACJC South Division's most valuable defensive lineman and also earned first-team All-MACJC honors. An interdisciplinary studies major who is scheduled to graduate in December. Defensive tackle who spent the 2016 season at in Ellisville, Miss, coached by Steve Buckley. The Bobcats posted a 6-3 ledger in 2016, as Kinlaw was named second-team All-America, first-team All-Region 23 and first-team All-MACJC, recording 26 tackles with 8.5 tackles for loss and 4.5 sacks.

Career: In 37 games, made 93 tackles (18 tackles for loss), 10.5 sacks, 10 pass deflections, three forced fumbles, four recoveries and three blocked kicks.

Q&A: Your background story has been well-documented, what was your upbringing like? I mean, I'm pretty sure people know the story now. Just being homeless. Those type of situations. Being put in a lot of tough situations. Things kids shouldn't see. Doing a lot of things kids shouldn't have to do. I'll give you an example. My first time traveling by myself, 11 or 12 years old. I rode the Greyhound from Washington, D.C., to South Carolina by myself. But I thought it was cool, though. Just riding. Just seeing different things.

Q&A: What was the turning point in your life? Just getting to college. Just having somewhere that I knew I wasn't going to get put out of. Just having three meals. I always tell people I didn't go to junior college for football, really. I just went because I had somewhere to sleep. I had free food. That's really why I went. I didn't go with the expectation that, "man, I'm going to go to the SEC, I'm going to go to the league. I went because I had somewhere to sleep.'

Q&A: If you met the 11- or 12-year old you walking down the street, what would you say? Keep your head up, man. Stop being so shy. Just talk to people. Don't be afraid to talk to people. Don't be afraid. People probably pick on you because you don't have much clothes. You're wearing the same clothes, but man so much so greater is heading to you man. Just keep growing.

JUSTIN MADUBUIKE | Texas A&M | DT| #52 | SR| 6025 | 293 | 0868 | 3348 | 8048 | 4.83 | McKinney, TX | McKinney North HS | 11.17.97 | NIC | 8.0/9.0 | Rd1

Overview: Every year we see a top-level NFL Draft prospect who seemingly comes out of nowhere to assert their dominance on the class. That prospect in 2020 could very well be Texas A&M defensive lineman Justin Madubuike. As a former high regarded defensive end recruit, Madubuike has continued to add mass to his athletic frame. He's a plus athlete who has been largely used as a three technique for the Aggies. With his body type and athletic profile, Madubuike could potentially line up anywhere from a true nose all the way out to a five technique on a snap-to-snap basis. Madubuike's hand usage has been the biggest improvement in his game from 2018. He's able to stack and shed at the point of attack regularly, flashing his raw power. Down blocks are mostly useless against Madubuike, as he combats it with his great length and aggressive punch to counteract leverage. He's a powerful young man, who can absolutely overwhelm interior defensive lineman with his ability to convert speed-to-power. The next step for Madubuike is to show that increased hand usage as a pass-rusher. Often, he's been able to win with his athleticism. Madubuike has every tool in the arsenal to develop into one of the more disruptive interior defensive lineman in the NFL. It's his improving hand usage, coupled with tremendous agility and raw power that should allow him to become a double-digit sack artist from the interior while holding strong in the run game.

Background: Justin was coached by Mike Fecci at McKinney North High School where he grew up in McKinney, Texas. He was a leader on the field and in the classroom which enabled him to be recognized on the A/B Honor Roll. He also participated in the PALS (Peer Assistance & Leadership) program that mentors children in the community. On the field he had 75 tackles, 35 TFL and 16.5 sacks, which got him rated a 5-star recruit by Scout and was an US All-American Bowl Defensive Tackle. He played basketball and did track in high school as well.

Career: He redshirted his first year at Texas A&M. In 34 games, Justin amassed 105 tackles, 24.5 TFL, 11 sacks, 1 interception, and 5 FF. Named Second Team All-SEC in 2019.

Q&A: What separates you from other players? I'm quick, I'm powerful, I'm strong. I create pressure on the quarterback by the way I play. A great teammate, a great person. So, I believe I'm a guy that can definitely come into an NFL organization and make things happen quickly.

Q&A: How much of an advantage does your versatility provide? Coach Elko, our defensive coordinator, he put me everywhere on the defensive line. On third own he put me at defensive end, sometimes he put me at the nose, at times he put me at a 2, 4, 3, and I just feel comfortable playing throughout the whole defensive front. There's not one position that he didn't put me at, and I believe I played well in all those positions. So, any team that picks me I'll be able to be flexible and play any position they want me to.

Q&A: What was it like playing for coach Jimbo Fisher? It was truly incredible. When Coach Fisher got to A&M he really changed things. He changed the mindset of our players. He definitely pushed us to be the best that we could be. He pushed us really, really hard. That brings the best out of us, during practice and even games. He prepares us for practice so the games are easy.

ROSS BLACKLOCK | TCU | DT | #90 | rJR | 6031 | 290 | 0968 | 3238 | 7868 | 4.90 | Missouri City, TX | Elkins HS | NIC | 7.9/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: Coming back from an injury shortened 2018, TCU defensive tackle Ross Blacklock quickly got back to his old form, asserting himself as one of the premier defensive lineman in the Big 12 conference. Blacklock is a good ole' fashion hog molly who possesses some big time power at the point of attack. He is a player who is not easily moved, projecting favorably as a potential two gap player in an odd man front. Blacklock sports a well proportioned frame at 6-4 and 305 pounds with even more room to grow down the road. In one on one situations, Blacklock can be absolutely underwhelming with his amount of raw power. He is able to maintain a square-balanced frame through contact, making for a nightmare in the run game with little hope to gain leverage in reach block situations. When tasked with working through double teams, Blacklock does an excellent job fighting pressure and forcing stalemates for the line of scrimmage. Blacklock is a sufficient linear athlete who has some juice once he gets his momentum going. Unfortunately, he doesn't do a great job timing his snap, far too often coming a step slow after the play begins. Focusing mostly on his power profile, Blacklock can be guilty of lacking a developed plan of attack as a pass rusher. With all emphasis to overwhelm, he isn't able to string together any series of move to take advantage of his above average athletic profile. There is a level of refinement that must be achieved for him to begin to tap into his long term

potential. Some questions will undoubtedly rise about his injury history, most notably an Achilles injury that cost him all of the 2018 season. There is development to be had for Blacklock. Even though, with his blend of size, power and untapped athleticism, he should be well on his way to first and second down reps early while working towards a full time road in the future.

Background: Son of Jimmy and Lisa Blacklock. Attended Elkins High School in Texas. His father, Jimmy, is in the University of Texas Hall of Fame for his outstanding basketball career. He also toured with the Harlem Globetrotters. Four-star defensive tackle by 247Sports.com coming out of high school at Elkins. Played in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl. No. 4 defensive tackle in

Career: Redshirted in 2016, then started all 14 games for the Horned Frogs in 2017. Totaled 27 tackles with 6.5 for a loss, and added 2 sacks. Sat out the entire 2018 season because of an Achilles injury suffered in preseason camp. Dropped 25 pounds during his rehab year and in 2019 recorded 40 tackles, nine for loss, and 3.5 sacks in 12 starts.

Q&A: What is your go-to pass rush move? Probably club-rip, or like chop-rip. Something like that. Something quick. Something where I can remove my hands quickly. I've got to try to work on some technique and stuff — pinpoint wrists on both hands. Something that I can work the edge off a man.

Q&A: How hard was it to rehab back from injury? In 2018 I tore my left Achilles. It was kind of rough at first. But I just had that mindset that you have to go through something to get back to where you want to be. You can't just mope around, or be sad, or be mad at the world. I went from working out in the mornings with therapy at 6 or 7 a.m., to midday workouts, to team workouts, and then at night I'd go do my own workout. And I know a lot of people ask about my weight and are surprised I was 290. I played this whole year at 290. I know I may not have looked like it. But that's kind of how it was. It was a real process at first but I got through it. I actually came back in seven months. I was scheduled to be cleared in nine months but I got cleared in seven. I haven't had a problem with my Achilles since the day I tore it. It hasn't been an issue — no setbacks, no issues, not anything.

Q&A: What kind of player will an NFL team be getting when they draft you? Teams and fans are going to get a leader. I'm a natural-born leader as a player. It's something that just grew a part of me as an athlete. A guy that's going to be accountable at all times, (who) holds people to high standards, like myself. I want people to hold me to a high standard just like I will hold them to a higher standard as well. A guy who just wants to be great. I don't do it for money. Of course you get paid a lot of money, but I just do it for the passion of football.

NEVILLE GALLIMORE | Oklahoma | DT | #90 | rSR | 6020 | 304 | 0958 | 3268 | 7728 | 4.79 | Ottawa, Ontario | Canada Prep | 01.17.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.8/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: An extremely athletic, high motor tackle, Gallimore demonstrates great technique, power, speed and toughness. He has a strong understanding of leverage, angles and how to effectively use his hands to manipulate his opponents. At one point, he weighed as much as 360 pounds and he was down as low as 290. With a strong Senior Bowl performance already stowed away, Gallimore owns explosiveness, smarts, along with a huge upside and his skill-set suggests that he could make an even greater impact in the NFL then he did in Norman. Gallimore squats an unbelievable 650-plus pounds (The Athletic reported 800 pounds) and has been timed in the forty at 4.72, according to the Oklahoma coaching staff. He also benches 500 pounds, has a 30" vertical jump and 9-3 broad jump, numbers that could catapult him into first round status.

Background: Owns a bachelor's degree in cultural awareness and organizational studies and is pursuing a master's in human relations. Consensus four-star recruit by Rivals, Scout, ESPN and 247Sports; top-ranked overall player in Canada by ESPN and Scout. Became the first Canadian player selected to compete in U.S. Army All-American Bowl; was also invited to The Opening showcase event; had more than 30 offers.

Career: In 52 career games, registered 148 tackles (18 tackles for loss), nine sacks, five forced fumbles and two pass deflections.

Q&A: Did you ever think you would have an opportunity to play in the NFL coming out of Ottawa? I was just telling the guys and the coaches, I feel like if you had told me six or seven years ago that you're going to be at the combine competing, I'd have said you were crazy. I'm really just blessed to be here and have an opportunity. It's not only about me it's about my family.

Q&A: How did you discover football? To be honest I was playing basketball in the neighborhood one day and a group of guys – we're actually really cool to this day, really close actually – they were playing football, tackling each other, taking each other to the ground. Nobody was complaining, they were having a lot of fun. I went over there and started playing and kind of fell in love with the game ever since.

Q&A: Are you proud to pave the way for more players to go from Canada to the NFL? Not even just Canada, I just hope the game evolves in the sense that coaches and scouts are willing to go wherever they have to go to find the talent. I'm not speaking for Canada, I'm not speaking for Ottawa, I'm speaking for the kids who have a dream and grow up watching football, grow up having that passion, and have that talent and the work ethic. That if you have the desire to play you won't have to go out of your way to get found, they'll come find you. You still have to do your work as well, but show again that no matter where you come from and what your background is, you still can get that opportunity. Me, I have a lot of family, both of my parents are from Jamaica, and when I go there there is so much talent and so many guys who if they got an opportunity I wonder what they'd do with it.

DAVON HAMILTON | Ohio State | DT | #53 | SR | 6036 | 320 | 0968 | 3300 | 7928 | 5.14 | Pickerington, OH | Pickerington Central | 02.01.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.8/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: One of the most impressive players at the Senior Bowl, every NFL scout departed Mobile knowing who Hamilton was. Largely under the radar during his time with the Buckeyes, he was part of a deep and talented defensive line rotation. Stats won't necessarily tell the full story on the impact that Hamilton had, as he was often found at the nose tackle position eating space and engulfed in double teams on a regular basis. A stout run-stuffer who can push the pocket, Hamilton shows sound technique and owns vast experience, having played in over 50 games for the Buckeyes. The powerful Hamilton has impressive hand usage, as evident by his ability to hold his ground and/or split double teams. He uses his hands extremely well and never puts them to rest, as he's constantly rearranging hand positioning. His best attribute is his motor, as he moves well for a big man but is always hustling on the backside runs and will play to the echo of the whistle. Hamilton possesses exceptional twitch and has shown to have flashes of easy entry into the backfield with a quick first step. At times, he tends to pop up too quick and can stand to play lower. He had success in college primarily bull-rushing and will need to diversify his pass-rush repertoire. A disruptive, smart, force in the middle, Hamilton could be one of the fastest risers in this years draft when it's all said and done.

Background: The son of Sabrina and Damian Hamilton. A three-year starter on both sides of the ball for coach Jay Sherrett at Pickerington Central High School. Named first-team all-state in 2014 afte a 67-tackle, 23-tackle-for-loss season while helping Pickerington to an 11-1 record and into the state playoffs.

Career: In 54 games, made 66 tackles (21 tackles for loss) and three fumble recoveries. Had 28 tackles (10.5 tackles for loss) and six sacks as a senior.

Q&A: What allowed you to blossom senior year? I just feel like I was able to enough have experience and really understand the defense, and I feel like as a defense as a whole, we came together and unified. So it just made it really easy for anybody to really blossom.

Q&A: How important was Senior Bowl week building momentum for this? Honestly, I feel like it was really important. A lot of people would say competition or amount of reps I got as the season went on wasn't as much as most other people, so being able to show myself at the Senior Bowl really helped my stock.

Q&A: How ready is your younger brother Ty Hamilton (Ohio State signee) going to be to play in 2020? I'm hoping he's gonna be ready. I talked to him almost every day, and he's enjoying himself. He gets to work out at the facilities as well, so just kind of getting acclimated a little bit.

RAEKOWN DAVIS | Alabama | DT | #99 | SR | 6061 | 311 | 1100 | 3378 | 8528 | 5.12 | Meridian, MS | Meridian HS | 06.10.97 | NIC | 7.7/8.9 |Rd2

Overview: The frustrating case of Davis is sure to be debated in war rooms around the league. He exploded onto the scene as a sophomore sensation, tallying 10.5 tackles for loss (eight sacks) and coming up big in the playoffs during the Crimson Tide National Championship run. Unfortunately, we have seen little of those flashes of dominance since. The Mississippi native admitted after the season that he bought into his own media hype and didn't play with enough focus in 2019, while also battling through an ankle injury. The previous season, he was seen on the back of a milk cartons for all of 2018, only to be found when he was being disciplined for throwing punches at a Missouri player. In 2017, Davis was struck in the leg by a stray bullet but played in the season opener just a few days after. He was said to be uncooperative with the police and unconfirmed whispers are that Davis may have accidentally shot himself. There were also concerns surrounding his academic eligibility as a freshman in 2016. While it has been a long, winding road of ups and downs, there is still some love within the scouting community for all of his talents on the field. The tallest defensive lineman at the combine, Davis possesses big paws and massive arms (seven-foot wingspan). Earlier in his career, he showed extraordinary athleticism, able to create havoc from the interior or on the edge but make no mistake, his bread and butter will be as a strong, powerful run-stuffer up front. The coaching staff swears by his work ethic, competitive drive and superb conditioning. When he's on, he can be a one-man wrecking machine and for that, teams will be tempted by his great potential.

Background: Raekwon is from Meridian, Mississippi where he played for Coach Larry Weems at Meridian High School. As a senior, he recorded 55 tackles, 12.5 TFL and 8.5 sacks, which resulted in him participating in the Army All-American game. He was unanimously rated a 4-star recruit by every major recruiting outlet and got rated as high as the No. 7 DT in his class.
Career: Raekwon was the clear leader of the Alabama defensive front in his junior (won the CFP Championship) and senior season. In 48 games, he recorded 175 tackles, 19.5 TFL, and 11.5 sacks with most of them (8.5) coming in his sophomore season when he earned First Team All-SEC accolades from the conference coaches. He is also a 2x Second Team All-SEC player.

Career: In 44 career games, made 175 tackles (67 solo), 19.5 tackles for loss (11.5 sacks), one interception, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

Q&A: How did you get shot in the leg? At the wrong place at the wrong time, honestly. Wasn't nothing like a big situation, just at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Q&A: Why do you think there was a drop off in your game this past season? I honestly couldn't answer that but there were a lot of things I wasn't doing to improve my game. I wasn't really focused enough sometimes and a lot of stuff I wasn't doing.

Q&A: Is it true that you let the media hype get into your head at Alabama? Yeah, definitely media, they got in my head, just got into the hype.

MARLON DAVIDSON | Auburn | DT/DE | #3 | SR | 6033 | 303 | 1000 | 3200 | 8048 | 5.04 | Greenville, AL | Greenville HS | 05.11.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.6 |Rd2

Overview: A versatile defender who moved inside/outside along the Tigers front line, Davidson flashes a quick first step and pure brute strength. A tough, hard-nosed player who started 51 of 53 games played, he was off to an impressive start at the Senior Bowl before an ankle sprain landed him in a walking boot and he had to shut it down for the remainder of the week. Davidson owns a great personality because he brings a ton of energy and effort to everything he does on the field and is loosey-goosey with teammates off the field. He placed a greater emphasis on his diet and conditioning heading into his senior season and has been climbing up draft boards. He has a future in the NFL as a three technique and possibly as a first round pick.

Background: Son of Marvin Davidson Sr. and the late Cynthia Carter; has three siblings. His mom Cynthia, died unexpectedly at 47 years old. She had been dealing with pain in her leg that doctors believed was tendinitis, but a second examination when the pain didn't subside revealed a blood clot. It reached her heart before the ambulance arrived to transport her to Baptist Medical Center East in Montgomery. The then-17-year-old junior at G.W. Carver High moved back to Greenville to live with his aunt and Carter's sister, Debra Moorer. A year later, he was off to Auburn, where his older brother Kenneth Carter, a standout player for the Tigers from 2010-13, serves as a support staffer. Graduate of the College of Liberal Arts. Had 65 tackles (19 tackles for loss), eight sacks, four forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and two defensive touchdowns as senior for coach Josh McLendon at Greenville. Also basketball letterman.

Career: In 51 career games, had 175 tackles (29.5 tackles for loss), 17 sacks, nine pass deflections, four forced fumbles, four recoveries and three blocks.

Q&A: How much pride do you take in beating Alabama twice in three years? A lot of pride. A lot of pride, shoot. Beating Alabama, shoot, that's what you want. That's what anybody wants. Everybody wants to knock off the top dog; Alabama's the top dog. They're just like the New England Patriots of the league. Everybody wants to knock off the New England Patriots, so shoot, why not be the one to knock them off? I mean, we take a lot of pride in that. I'm a very prideful guy. I don't let nobody beat me. I don't care if you're anybody, I want to take it to the heart because I feel like I could've did something more to help us win the game or do this or do that. Like the Minnesota game, I think I took that game the hardest out of any game that I played.

Q&A: Have NFL teams told you if they prefer you inside or outside? It just depends on what they want to see me at that day, because I can do it all, man. Shoot, I don't care if you want to put me at zero tech—you can put me at tight end and I'll be ready to play ball, point blank, period. I just want to be on the team, make the 53-man roster and be able to play. I always started everything I ever did, so growing up I was always the starter when I played basketball or whatever, I started, because I set my mind and program myself to be like, you're the best. So, if I set myself that way and show out there that I'm the best, then what am I? The best.

Q&A: What will it be like to sign your first contract? It's going to be great, man. Just being able to have that much money in my bank account and just being able to provide for my family the way my mother did—even though she was working a 9-5 every day, waking up and just going to do what she had to do for the house. So you know, just being able to provide, have that backbone and that secure safety line to get what the family needs, and then also just have so you can be like, 'Man, I don't have to worry about nothing for the rest of my life.' I'm a smart man; I'm going to invest my money, of course. I'm not going to go out there and be the one guy that gets drafted high and then be broke at the end of the day. That's not me. I'm a country kid. I come from the trees. You don't need too much. Get you a pair of shoes and go play ball, and we're good.

JORDAN ELLIOTT | Missouri | DT | #1 | rJR | 6037 | 302 | 1028 | 3238 | 7900 | 5.02 | Missouri City, TX | Westside HS | 11.23.97 | NIC | 7.5/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: An aggressive, strong force on the interior, Elliott came to Missouri as a highly touted Texas recruit and immediately made an impact in Missouri after spending his first season with the Longhorns. He has terrific upper body strength and just moves blockers back on his bull rush. Elliott anticipates the snap count well and shows the quickness to burst through the gap and blow up plays in the backfield, often times drawing constant double teams. He trimmed down 25 pounds coming into his junior season and also switched his number from No.95, to No.1. His consistency has been called into question at times but with his enhanced agility and violent demeanor, Elliott should continue to trend upward as he transitions to the next level.

Background: Jordan was an Army All-American, all-state and two-time all-district honoree at Westside High School. As a junior and a senior, Jordan recorded 108 tackles, 41 TFL and 16 sacks. He participated in shot put and discus in high school and studies interdisciplinary studies in college.

Career: Began at Texas, played six games, made eight tackles; transferred to Missouri, totaling 68 tackles, (16.5 tackles for loss), five and a half sacks and four pass deflections in 22 games.

LEKI FOTU | Utah | DT | #99 | SR | 6053 | 330 | 1058 | 3428 | 7878 | 5.15 | West Valley City, Utah | Herriman HS | 08.23.98 | SRB | NIC| 7.4/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: A powerful, nimble big man who gobbles up blockers, Fotu is often occupying space in order to help free up lanes and allow his teammates to make a play. Fotu can generate a strong push and win the leverage battle in the trenches. In addition, he can slip through and dip his shoulder underneath double teams with enough bend/agility to slide through blocks. He developed much of his athleticism and footwork growing up playing rugby, even making the junior national team. He did not begin playing football until halfway through high school. His inexperience can show up in spots where he occasionally misses an assignment and he can tend to play a bit too high at times. Fotu was compared to Luther Ellis by head coach Kyle Whittingham and was voted team captain. Fotu projects as a valuable two down lineman who can be disruptive in spurts.

Medical: Missed the Idaho State game in 2019 due to a calf strain. Attended the Senior Bowl and conducted team interviews put did not participate in the festivities due to a failed physical.

Background: Son of Toa Fotu (mother); family is originally from Tonga, brother David is a freshman signee with Utah, brother Joe played football at Illinois, brother Anthony played football for Arizona. Baby sister Emma, died at the age of three, unsupervised, climbing up an elevator and climbing off a hotel balcony. A few weeks later, his father passed away due to a stroke. Human development and family studies major. Name is pronounced leck-ee fo-too. Three-star recruit according to Scout.com; 79 tackles and 7.5 sacks his senior season at Herriman HS. Did not play football as a junior in 2014; in 2013, attended San Leandro HS (Calif.), also played rugby and basketball in high school. Played on the USA Rugby Boys High School All-American team; trained with the London Wasps' rugby team in 2013.

Career: In 45 games, made 85 tackles (18 tackles for loss), four and a half sacks, three pass deflections, two forced fumbles, one recovery and one block.

Q&A: Did you have a medical flag at the Senior Bowl? I did. Yeah, so I had an injury before my senior season at Utah with my calf. I played through it throughout my senior season. A week after our last game, a bowl game, I just had a little tweak and I just felt like it was the right call for me to not play in it, to not hurt it anymore. I'll be going fully this week with everything.

Q&A: Were you flown to London to work with a professional rugby team? Yes, sir. The club team that I was playing with was called London Wasps. I was out there for about a month playing with them and staying with this family out there. Just playing with the club team and getting more familiar with the sport before I came back out here in Utah and getting into football.

Q&A: What is the reaction when they first find out about your rugby background, specifically how you were a ball carrier? I believe most people, when I tell them I play rugby, seem pretty surprised for someone my size to play that sport. But I tell them it helped me a lot with transitioning into football. With the way that I move for my size, I think rugby has to play a lot with that role. From carrying the ball and learning how to run with it to playing defensive line and moving in that area, it definitely helped me a lot.

RASHARD LAWRENCE | LSU | DT | #90 | SR |6020 | 308 | 1100 | 3418 | 8038 | 5.07 | Monroe, LA |Neville HS | 09.27.98 | NIC| 7.4/8.5 | Rd3

Overview: The 300-pound Lawrence is a versatile player that has a super quick first step and times his burst with the snap count extremely well. He is a vocal team leader, that was named a permanent team captain for the Tigers in both 2017 and 2018. In fact, he has been moved up and down the defensive line during his time at LSU and had a tremendous mentor in new defensive line coach Bill Johnson, who owns an NFL resume. He started 34 consecutive games for the Tigers and was named the Defensive MVP of the Fiesta Bowl. However, he did miss spring football this past year due to offseason knee surgery. Lawrence is not a true nose type but could fit in a number of schemes because of his high motor play and ability to create havoc in the backfield. Due to his experience versatility and toughness, Lawrence projects as a mid round selection who should be able to contribute as a capable rotational lineman as a rookie.

Background: Son of Agnes and Ronald Lawrence. His uncle, Oliver Lawrence, is a former LSU standout who played linebacker for the Tigers from 1985-89. Attended Neville High School in Louisiana. Was widely considered one of the top defenders in high school football in 2015. Five-star recruit according to 247Sports and Scout. Rated as the nation's No. 21 ranked player according to Scout and the No. 2 player in Louisiana. Helped lead Neville to back-to-back 4A state titles. Majored in Sport Administration at LSU. Defensive MVP of 2019 Fiesta Bowl.

Career: Lawrence flashed as a freshman, contributing in nine games for the Tigers. Voted a team captain as a sophomore. Missed time with ankle injuries but started 10 games, including the final eight. Started all 13 games as a junior. Missed spring drills in 2019 after having surgery on his right knee. He wound up playing in 12 games (11 starts) his senior season, missing time due to an ankle injury but still earning second-team All-SEC honors.

Q&A: Who is the toughest opponent you faced during your career? I went against a lot of good guys. I'll probably say Andrew Thomas. He was just very smart. They were a zone block team at Georgia, but we kind of knew what blocks we were going to get every time going against each other. But he was very disciplined in his technique. And even we were up on them by a lot, he kept his technique, he kept his physicality. So he was really solid.

Q&A: What is your message when you meet with NFL teams? I want teams to know that I'm a competitor. I love to compete. I love what I do every day. I love football and I have a passion for it. I want teams to know that I'm healthy. That's why I want to come out here this week and compete. I want teams to know that what they're getting is what they see: a humble guy that wants to win. Whoever gets me, they're going to get a guy that's going play 10-12 years and really be a leader in the locker room. I want teams to know that what I do is very important to me. I'm a winner and I want the Lombardi Trophy.

Q&A: Did you have any idea that Joe Burrow was going to have the type of season he had? I remember talking to Joe during fall camp one day and we're just like, I want to have one of those Tom Brady stories. I just want to get a team to give me a chance. Coach Brady did wonders for him but Joe put in a lot of hard work behind closed doors. He really put his best foot forward and competed and that's what Joe is, a competitor. And now he's projected as the number one overall pick in the draft but it didn't come overnight. He's always had that ability in him. Coach Brady really got it out of him. But as the season went on, Joe got more and more comfortable with that offense. He really took over our team.

JAMES LYNCH | Baylor | DT | #93 | rJR | 6035 | 289 | 0978 | 3178 | 7678 | 5.01 | Round Rock, TX | Round Rock HS | 1.20.99 | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd3

Overview: A modern day renaissance man, Lynch has played numerous positions during his time at Baylor, including running back, wide out, cornerback, safety, defensive line and safety. He possesses explosive upper body power, which helps him win in the trenches at a high clip. His heavy hands allow him to create separation in the neutral zone and come off blocks to make plays in the run game. His strength and force allows him to generate some push but he needs to also keep his awareness, as he can get caught overextended and out of place at times. However, Lynch relied on his brute force to beat opposing offensive linemen in the Big 12 far too often and he'll need to evolve as he transitions to the NFL. Lynch also lacks top-notch burst and change of direction movement, you'd also like to see some more bite out of Lynch. His short arms could dub him as a 'tweener' amongst NFL teams but his versatility and strength could allow him to adapt as a three-technique in a 4-3 or a five-technique in 3-4. If coaches are able to maximize his talents and develop this player, he could develop as a starter down the road.

Background: Son of Tim and Sherri Lynch. Three-time all-district defensive lineman at Round Rock (Texas) High School. Played under Jeff Cheatham at RRHS. Rated nation's 31st-best DT prospect in 2017 recruiting class by 247Sports, ranked No. 47 by ESPN and No. 47 by Scout. Named 2016 District 13-6A Defensive Lineman of Year for the second year in a row following senior season for 10-4 RRHS squad that reached DI regional finals. Turned down USC to play for then-Baylor head coach Matt Rhule at Baylor. Pre-business major at Baylor.

Career: Appeared in 38 total games for the Bears with 27 consecutive starts his sophomore and junior years to finish up his collegiate career. Led the Bears with 19.5 tackles for loss and 13.5 sacks last season, both numbers ranking in the top 10 nationally, while also breaking up five passes, causing three fumbles and blocking two kicks. Also played on punt units/special teams.

KHALIL DAVIS | Nebraska | DT | #94 | rSR | 6010 | 308 | 0968 | 3148 | 7468 | 4.75 | Blue Springs, MO | Blue Springs HS | 08.22.96 | EWSB | NIC | 7.2/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: The other half of the Davis twins, Nebraska defensive tackle Khalil Davis has some surprising movement skills for a man his size. At 6-2 and 315 pounds, this dual sport star (All-American Track and Field member) presents some notable power in his hands as a run defender. His squatty frame can potentially translate well to either and even or odd front, lining up either in a true nose, shade or one technique. What takes you off guard is just how athletic Davis is for a man his size. He has some surprising speed and change of direction skills. Davis has made more than a few splash plays on tape, demonstrating the ability to make some eye popping plays in pursuit. He is able to create some outrageous power in tight spaces with his ability to convert speed to power. Despite some eye popping reps, Davis is a largely unpolished draft prospect who lacks the refinement in his hands to create consistent penetration at a high enough rate. It causes him to get hung up on blocks too often, without much ability to get off of blocks efficiently enough. A lack of length is another huge deficiency to him being able to stack at the point of attack. When getting stuck, he needs to do a better job fighting pressure and reestablishing leverage. As a pass rusher, his first step hinders his ability to threaten the pocket at a sufficient rate. As it currently stands, he may be limited to a first and second down run stopper without much ability to affect the game on passing downs. Look for Davis to hear his names sometime on the third day of the 2020 NFL Draft. With his combination of power, athletic profile and ability to translate into multiple systems, Davis is a player who should carve out a niche early with the opportunity.

Background: Khalil is the son of Carl and Tracy Davis. He was selected as an All-Big Ten selection during each of the last two seasons. In 2019, he was also selected as a Track and Field Honorable Mention All-American. Like his brother Carlos, Khalil would help lead Blue Springs High School in Missouri to two state championship victories. He garnered second place finishes in shot put and discus at the state championship finals, both to his brother. His twin brother, Carlos, also played defensive line for the Huskers.

Career: In 48 games, Davis recorded 106 tackles, including 23 tackles for loss and 13 sacks. During 2019, he posted 45 tackles, 11 tackles for loss and 8 sacks.

MCTELVIN AGIM | Arkansas | DT | #93 | SR | 6025 | 309 | 1018 | 3348 | 8028 | 4.98 | Texarkana, TX | Hope HS | 09.25.97 | SRB/EWSB | NIC | 7.2/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: After seeing the majority of his playing time on the edge his first three seasons for the University of Arkansas, former five-star recruit McTelvin Agim made the full-time move inside for 2019. He's a body beautiful prospect who is one of the first guys you want walking off the bus. His experience playing the edge shows off big time with his first step. He's able to explode out of his stance, putting interior offensive lineman in some very inopportune positions. As he attacks the up field shoulder, he's able to turn and run at an unordinary level for an interior defensive lineman. With outstanding flexibility, there's a ton of upside for Agim as a potentially dominant interior pass rusher. Athletically, Agim is going to be a hot commodity on the market. Coupled with his impressive flexibility, he's a talented interior athlete who is among the most impressive in the class on the hoof. You can see the burst, the explosion and lateral mobility—it's all there. Then you see him run someone down from the backside, which is sure to raise eyebrows amongst talent-evaluators. It's all about getting comfortable for Agim at this point. He still seems unsure of himself on the inside at times. His weight and core strength is something that must continue to be monitored. As he continues to add good weight to his frame, the more confident Agim will become with the ability to counteract power. He has a tendency to get stuck on contact too easily as it stands, lacking the ability to press and shed. Along with physical development, his hands are a point of emphasis for him as he moves toward hitting his highest potential. With an added attention to the finer details of the interior position, Agim could stand as one of the big risers in the 2020 NFL Draft. His combination of athleticism, versatility and flexibility is irregular for the position. He showcased major bend/flexibility and burst at the East-West Shrine Game, which earned him a call-up to the Senior Bowl where he continued to build his draft momentum. Agim is one of the more impressive interior defenders with pass-rush capability, don't be surprised if you hear his name somewhere on Day Two when April rolls around.

Background: Earned a five-star rating from 247Sports and a four-star rating from ESPN, Rivals and Scout. As a senior, tallied 77 tackles, including 13.0 for loss, 24.0 sacks, eight quarterback hurries and nine pass breakups to help Hope to a 9-3 record and the Class 5A quarterfinals under head coach Jay Turley. Two-time defending state shot put champ; ran an 11.6 second 100-meters in the 2015 state district track meet.

Career: In 35 games, made 106 tackles (22 tackles for loss), 10 sacks, five forced fumbles and one fumble recovery.

LARRELL MURCHISON | North Carolina St | DT | #92 | rSR | 6024 | 297 | 1000 | 3258 | 7938 | 5.05 | Elizabethtown, NC | E. Bladen | 04.24.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: One bright spot in a rather dim season for North Carolina State was interior defensive lineman Larrell Murchison. The first trait you notice when watching Murchinson, is his ability to win early in reps with his quick first step out of his stance. He flashes active hands in pass-rush situations, working half a man to his advantage and is a scheme versatile interior defender who should be able to translate to either even or odd man fronts. For the Wolfpack, he has lined up anywhere from a true zero position, all the way out to a five-technique, outside of the offensive tackle. He profiles as a plus linear athlete who has all the traits to convert speed to power at a relatively high rate. NC State limits Murchison's opportunities to cut loose and shoot gaps, often asking him to two gap and hold the point of attack instead. In an attacking system, we should see a much higher emphasis for him to successfully get off of blocks. There are clearly traits here to work with but also some concerns over Murchison's ability to move laterally. Too often he fails to widen successfully against zone blocking, losing gap integrity. His motor also doesn't always run as hot as you would like, leaving you wanting more. He did show his toughness this past season, recording 12 tackles for loss and seven sacks, despite a broken bone in his right index finger that he suffered in the second game of the season. Murchison has everything you would look for to develop into a starting caliber interior defensive lineman. He had a strong showing at the Senior Bowl, matching up well in one-on-ones, winning most of his battles and showing his quickness and agility. The Wolfpack have earned a reputation for churning out quality pro defensive linemen under head coach Dave Doeren and Murchinson is next in line to carry the torch.

Background: Three-year starter at fullback/defensive end and the lead blocker in a "Wing T" offense for his twin brother, Farrell, a tailback. He rushed for 545 yards, five TDs and averaged 7.7 yards as a senior; recorded 83 total tackles, including 31 solo stops. The brothers had planned to go to Winston-Salem State together but Larrell couldn't hit the qualifying SAT score. They decided to take a detour to Louisburg, which worked out for both of them. Farrell made it to Winston-Salem State. He has written his own success story, overcoming testicular cancer to return to the Rams' backfield as a fifth-year senior this season. Larrell was a Sport Management major. A transfer from Louisberg, Murchison, he was known to have a great work ethic and positive attitude according to his coach Chris Tolbert, who stated that he was always on time, practiced hard and loved the weight room.

Career: In 25 games at NC State, totaled 80 tackles (20 tackles for loss), 11 sacks, four pass deflections, three fumble recoveries and one interception.

JASON STROWBRIDGE | North Carolina | DT | #55 | SR | 6042 | 275 | 1018 | 3238 | 8038 | 4.89 | Deerfield Beach, FL | Deerfield | 09.10.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: An extremely sound and technical player, Strowbridge causes disruption by doing the little things correctly and creating leverage for himself. He played various positions along the defensive line for the Tar Heels in their hybrid 'position-less' defense, where schemes vary from 3-4, to 3-3-5, to 2-4-5 and nickel alignments. He is also a very capable run defender and uses good body control to get through tight spaces to clog up run lanes. His body control, balance and power are apparent, as Strowbridge can generate a strong push. Strowbridge does struggle when he gets doubled down and isn't quite built to handle double teams. He has been unable to keep weight on and has weighed as much as 280-plus and has had his share of injury woes. However, his marks coming out of Mobile were all positive, as Strowbridge showcased his speed, quickness and hand grappling abilities during one-on-ones at the Senior Bowl. His length, high motor and versatility only boost his value.

Medical: Has had stress fractures in both feet prior to the season and was bothersome this past year, which could get him flagged on some boards.

Background: Nickname is "Strow." Wears No. 55 because it's a family number; the people who had the biggest impact on his life are his parents, Arlene Thigpen and Clifford Strowbridge. Had 12 sacks, broke up two passes and recovered a fumble as a junior in high school, coached by Allen Jackson. Four-star prospect according to ESPN and Scout.com.

Career: In 44 games, had 127 tackles (22 tackles for loss), 11.5 sacks, three pass deflections, two forced fumbles, three recoveries and four blocked kicks.

BRODERICK WASHINGTON | Texas Tech | DT | #96 | SR | 6022 | 305 | 1038 | 3248 | 7900 | 5.08e | Longview, TX | Longview | SRB/NFLPAB | NIC | 7.1/8.2 | Rd4

Overview: One of the best defenders at stopping the inside run in this year's draft class. Explosive off the ball, uses his hands extremely well, gets excellent inside leverage and has some wiggle worm movements that allows him to stay at arms distance when rushing the passer. After sitting out his first season as a redshirt, Washington departed Texas Tech as the face as the program, being named team captain under head coach Kliff Kingsbury as a junior and then again as a senior under new head coach Matt Wells. His toughness, leadership and experience (three-year starter) are all positive attributes that NFL teams will value. Surprisingly, the Red Raiders were the only Power Five school to offer Washington a scholarship coming out of high school. His ascension has been an accumulation of hard work, good coaching and relentless motor. His best work was done down the the stretch of the season and his dominating performance at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl earned him a call-up to the Senior Bowl. His draft stock is trending up!

Background: Son of Tameka Clay Washington and Broderick Washington Sr; one of seven siblings. A human sciences major at Texas Tech. Attended Longview High School in Texas; graded out at 95 percent in 2014 with 55 pancakes and 60 knockdowns. listed as a three-star by Scout/ESPN/247Sport.

Career: In 53 games, made 94 tackles (13.5 tackles for loss), six and a half sacks, two pass deflections and one fumble recovery.

RAEQUAN WILLIAMS | Michigan State | DT | #99 | rSR | 6040 | 308 | 0938 | 3338 | 7868 | 5.04 | Chicago, IL | DePaul College Prep | 02.14.97 | EWSB | NIC | 7.1/8.2 | Rd4

Overview: A part of one of the better defensive lines in all of college football, defensive tackle Raequan Williams has been the rock in the middle for Michigan State over the last three seasons. Williams has an advanced understanding of leverage, consistently staying balanced through contact. He is a powerful dude at the point of attack. Williams even shows a good habit of gaining extension throughout reps, pressing and working towards a lockout. Once he gains extension, he is able to shed blockers effectively to free himself to make a play. When working into gaps, Williams does an awesome job working half man relationships. There he is able to shoot gaps and split double teams at a relatively high rate. Although he may fit best in an even man front, Williams is fully capable of fitting into an odd man front as well with his ability to two gap. Williams does a really nice job of remaining square to the line of scrimmage, keeping a balanced base with superb eye discipline. More of a point of attack player, he has also flashed a nice arm over move to gain quick gap penetration. Williams is a lunch pale player who does not possess anything resembling a dynamic trait. Just an ordinary athlete, he is never going to be a high volume sack producer. Williams is a tough, physical grinder who lacks much nuance to his game overall. We are dealing with a high floor player but with a limited upside. With the combination of physicality, outstanding effort and technique, Williams ceiling could be somewhere between rounds three and five. He is a safe bet, to at worst, capture a role as a rotational player moving to the next level. He was arguably the best player in attendance at the East-West Shrine Bowl. NFL teams will be excited about injecting him into their defensive front.

Background: A four-year letterman for the Spartans, Williams started 42 consecutive games at nose tackle to end his career, the longest during head coach Mark Dantonio's tenure. He was voted an Associated Press All-Big Ten First Team selection during his final two seasons with the team. In 2019, he was voted a team captain as a senior. Williams graduated with a bachelor's degree in advertising management in December 2019. A highly decorated four-star defensive line recruit (according to Scout and 247Sports) coming out of DePaul College Prep in Chicago, Illinois, Williams played for head coach Bill Jeske. Williams also played basketball for the Rams in high school.

Career: In 50 games, Williams posted 160 tackles, including 29 tackles for loss and 11.5 sacks. He added eight pass breakups and three forced fumbles.

MALCOLM ROACH | Texas | DE | #32 | SR | 6021 | 297 | 0958 | 3278 | 7748 | 4.84 | Baton Rouge, LA | Madison Prep Academy HS | 06.09 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.0/8.2 | Rd5

Overview: A modern day renaissance man, Roach has a hard-nosed style of play, which is contagious and motivates his fellow teammates. He has been moved around the Longhorns defense after transitioning to a coaching turnover. He has played up and down the defensive line, even filling in at linebacker a year ago when the Longhorns were hit with injuries at the position. A foot injury cost him five games in 2018. He proved to be a backfield disruptor with nine tackles for loss (three sacks) in 2019. The son of a football coach, the leadership intangibles (team captain) and high energy play will be very attractive to teams at the next level; Roach was impressive when he met with teams behind closed doors in Indy.

Background: Son of Nancy and Mike Roach; has one brother, Mike Jr.; father was an All-American linebacker at Southern University, brother was an All-Conference safety at Grambling State. A four-time all-state selection, coached by father Mike Roach at Madison Prep; recorded 143 tackles, 14.5 sacks, 12 additional tackles for loss, two interceptions, five forced fumbles, five pass breakups, 20 hurries and two blocked punts as a senior. Attended Southern University Labratory High School as a freshman. Also competed in shot put and discus in high school. Majored in youth and community studies. Can sing and play the piano; volunteers his time with the Boy Scouts in Baton Rouge when home. Malcolm held a shoe drive in his hometown of Baton Rouge this past summer, handing out 317 pairs of shoes to kids.

Career: He posted 33 tackles, 23 quarterback pressures, eight tackles for loss and three sacks in 2016 as a freshman but when the coaching staff changed, his production dropped. He finished his career with 134 tackles in 47 games, including 22.5 tackles for loss, eight sacks, three pass deflections and one blocked field goal.

Q&A: How has your dad influenced you? My dad being a coach has been a blessing that I didn't even know I had. Just growing up from a young age, I was sitting in meetings. Hearing football terminology. I'm just sitting there, three-year-old, six-year-old kid just listening, hearing terms like a three-technique, a zone, inside zone, things like that. I didn't know what they were talking about. But the older I got and I listened to it, it reminded me of the things I heard. I had been hearing these terms since I was a kid. I feel like he was prepping me my whole life without me even knowing it. I am thankful for that every day. I like to say I have a football IQ because of him because of just the way I've been around it all my life. I grew up around football, not even knowing what was going on, but it was just always in my DNA.

Q&A: Who is the toughest player you have faced? The toughest guy I saw in the game this year I'd probably have to say the running back from Oklahoma State, Chuba Hubbard. That's a guy that we were hitting him a lot the whole game, but one thing I noticed about him is he continued to run hard every play. He continued to run into each defender with the same contact every play. He took a lot of shots that game, but he also delivered some. That's what I respect about his game. He's not backing off of anyone.

Q&A: What made you start your own shoe drive? I thought it over with my mom one day. I was in my apartment in Austin. She was back home in Baton Rouge. She's the youth leader at my church and said the kids don't really have shoes. They're wearing slippers. My church is in a poverty stricken area in Baton Rouge and things like that. I looked at my closet and things like that. I had so many things that I just take for granted and don't even notice how I can be helping somebody else with it. I said, 'I can just give some shoes back to the church and try to do a fundraiser.' She was really the person that got everything together, put everything together, started it in motion. I was going home the next week and wanted to do it as soon as possible because we were starting up fall camp soon. When we got that going, we had a flyer up and donations started coming and coming. I got back home and was ripping up the road picking up shoes. Before you know it, I ended up with over 430 pairs of shoes. We ended up giving out 437. So, it was a big thing for us.

CARLOS DAVIS | Nebraska | DT | #96 | rSR | 6020 | 313 | 0958 | 3200 | 7648 | 4.82 | Blue Springs, MO | Blue Springs HS | 08.22.96 | EWSB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: A part of the terrifying Davis tag team inside for the Cornhuskers, Carlos Davis is an imposing presence in the run game for opposing offenses. A squatty framed plugger at 6-2 and 320 pounds, Davis is a really powerful dude at the point of attack who is a hard player to move effectively off of his spot. Profiling as a true nose-one technique, Davis has the attributes to translate to either an even or odd man front. He plays with outstanding energy, showing a motor that runs for days. While not quite technically refined as it currently stands, Davis has flashed a nice arm over move that has provided him with some quick penetration early in reps. In the pass game, he has shown some plus ability to overwhelm blockers at the set point. His raw power definitely comes into play in these instances. A bull rush is pretty much the extent of his impact as a pass rusher. Davis seems to lack any sort of plan as a pass rusher, limited to a power plug type of player. As a run defender, he has some nice anchor in drive block situations. When asked to move gap to gap laterally, there can be some balance issues for Davis. He has a bad habit of getting out leveraged in those movement situations, often getting washed with a lack of balance. Unlike his brother, Carlos does not seem to have much in terms of upside. He

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is a high floor prospect who may be useful just on a first and second down basis. As you can imagine, this severely limits his potential to hear his named called early during the 2020 NFL Draft. However, with his combination of plus strength, consistency and developing arsenal of moves, Davis is a promising run defender with the potential to fill out a rotational role at the next level.

Background: Carlos is the son of Carl and Tracy Davis. Selected as an Honorable Mention All-Big Ten selection in 2018, Davis has also been selected as a Track and Field All American honoree in each of the last two seasons in the discus throw. A four-star recruit coming out of Blue Spring High School in Missouri, Davis would be apart of two state championship teams during his high school career. Davis majored in psychology while at Nebraska. His twin brother, Khalil (Carlos is older by five minutes), also played defensive line for the Huskers. A child, youth and family studies major, Davis has volunteered his time with the Nebraska Football Road Race, a Mother/Son Event, Husker Heroes, the FCA and local school and hospital visits.

Career: In 48 games, Davis recorded 125 tackles, including 14 tackles for loss and 9.5 sacks. He also recorded eight pass breakups and two fumble recoveries.

BENITO JONES | Mississippi | DT | #95 | SR | 6010 | 316 | 0968 | 3278 | 8078 | 5.26 | Waynesboro, MS | Wayne County HS | 11.27.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: Bringing the energy and the lunch pail on a snap-to-snap basis, Ole Miss defensive tackle Benito Jones plays with outstanding leverage and effort throughout the entirety of a football game. Profiling as a ball of energy, Jones plays with phenomenal energy in the run game. With natural leverage, he has some incredibly strong hands on first contact. Jones flashes some big time power when he's able to win with inside leverage. In the passing game, that power component for Jones again pops off the screen. He's almost exclusively a bull rusher, with limited hand counters in his tool box. Early on in his career, he is going to make his money exclusively on first and second down, profiling as a plus run defender from the onset of his professional career. Listed at just 6-1 and 329 pounds, Jones has almost no length to speak of. These length deficiencies make defending inside and outside zone schemes very troubling for him, lacking the length and lateral mobility to work from gap-to-gap. With limited upside in the pass game, Jones has attempted to add moves to his repertoire. The problem is that he has a bad habit of mistiming his attempted move. When he fails, Jones body type puts him in some troubling positions. Jones has played through injuries for most of his collegiate career. The run game is going to be a huge selling for perspective teams craving Jones services. The lack of upside as a pass rusher will most likely push him to somewhere on Day Three.

Medical: After undergoing shoulder surgery in December of 2018, Jones was held out of practices the following spring (2019).

Background: Full name is Benito Jaquez Jones; son of the late Billy Ray and Juanita Jones. His father passed away just days before his college debut. Jones helped Wayne County to a 5A State Championship under head coach Todd Mangum. As a senior, recorded 83 tackles and 14 sacks; rated a 5-star recruit by ESPN. General studies major with an emphasis in education, legal studies and recreation administration.

Career: In 48 games, made 132 tackles (31 tackles for loss), 10.5 sacks, one interception, one pass deflection, one fumble recovery, one forced fumble.

Q&A: What do you consider to be your biggest strengths? I'm real powerful, quick and strong, fast for my size.

Q&A: What is Waynesboro, Mississippi like? I grew up on a farm. My dad had a lot of cow. That's most of what we did. He passed away, and I took over. I bought more cow. I bought some horses. It's pretty hard trying to do it from college, but it's one day at a time.

Q&A: How was your relationship with Dawson Knox (Buffalo Bills)? Me and Dawson were pretty cool. He'd always ask what I was going to do on my off time. I'd say I'm going to buy a cow. He said, what? He always tells that story.

AUZOYAH ALUFOHAI | West Georgia | DT | #51 | rSR | 6042 | 320 | 1000 | 3418 | 8118 | 5.21e | Alpharetta, GA | Alpharetta HS | 10.16.96 | EWSB | 6.9/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: It's as if Alufohai was powered by AA batteries with his explosive burst and get off, he brings an extremely high motor, which was on full display in St Petersburg. His height, lean frame and athleticism makes it difficult to contain Alufohai for long. After playing three seasons with Kennesaw State including a redshirt year, and suffering a Lis franc injury in 2018, Alufohai finished out his career with West Georgia this past season. It's safe to say that Alufohai exceeded everyone's expectations at the East-West Shrine Bowl, it was disappointing to see him not included in the NFL Combine.

Background: Originally born in Nigeria, Alufohai moved to various countries before eventually coming to the United States during his ninth grade year. He did not begin playing football until his senior year of high school. During that lone season at Alpharetta High School in Georgia, Alufohai would lead the team to a 9-3 record under head coach Jason Dukes.

Career: In his lone season at West Georgia, Alufohai recorded 31 tackles, including four tackles for loss and two sacks. He also forced three fumbles.

ROBERT WINDSOR | Penn State | DT | #54 | gSR | 6044 | 290 | 0978 | 3318 | 7900 | 4.90 | Fond Du Lac, WI | Fond Du Lac | 01.15.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: Strong, powerful, with solid size, Windsor owns deceptive quickness and can really generate some major push from the interior. He's built to remain in a 4-3 scheme at the next level or could play defensive end in a 3-4 scheme. He really does a great job slipping blocks, which you wouldn't expect with his big frame and showed much improved gap discipline this past season. The Wisconsin native grew up just outside of Green Bay (he loves cheese) and is what you would call 'country strong.' He interned at NX Level Sports Performance this past summer and had the opportunity to meet TJ Watt, who emphasized to him the importance of having your hands and feet moving simultaneously and violently. Windsor cut out alcohol prior to the 2019 season, trimming his body fat to 18% in August. Item to store for the memory bank on Day Three of the draft, New York Giants defensive line coach Sean Spencer comes over from Penn State- Windsor credits Spencer for his development and the coach raves about his game.

Character: He was suspended for the 2019 Citrus Bowl, reportedly due to a failed team conducted drug test (marijuana).

Background: Full name is Robert Browning Windsor, son of Richard and Nancy Windsor. Has two brothers, Andrew and Brian, and a sister, Mary. Father attended Penn State. Cousin, Matthew Vogrich, played basketball at Michigan. Cousin, Charlie Stahl, ran cross country and track & field at Princeton. Three-time letterman at Fond du Lac High School for head coach Mike Gnewuch. Recorded 56 tackles, 13 TFL and 5.5 sacks as a senior. Rated a three-star prospect by all four major recruiting services. Played two years of basketball. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming and video games. Graduated with a degree in telecommunications in December 2018.

Career: In 52 games, tallied 121 tackles (20 tackles for loss), 14 sacks, three forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries.

Q&A: How has your game evolved since arriving at Penn State? Just development. When I got there, I already was big and strong. I was mainly a power guy. But as my technique developed I was able to use moves and developed my pass rushing.

Q&A: Who are some of the players that you enjoy watching? I study a lot of the all-pro defensive tackles. Guys that are my size. Chris Jones. DeForest Buckner. Even guys like Tavon Bryant, who was drafted in the first round out of Florida. I'm always studying guys. And when I study, I'm looking for commonalities. The greats, I always try to find what they have in common. Because I feel that's something you have to include in your game if they all are doing something that makes them great.

Q&A: Do you have a go-to move? It's all situational. I'm a big read-and-react guy. I'm not going to determine what I'm going to do beforehand. I react to the situation, whatever is given.

TREVON MCSWAIN | Duke | DT | #95 | rSR | 6056 | 292 | 1038 | 3528 | 8418 | 5.03e | Suwanee, GA | Lambert HS | 11.04.96 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: Boasting a long, athletic frame, Duke interior defensive lineman Trevon McSwain has an interesting skill-set that should be able to fit equally well into an even or odd man front. At 6-5 and 291 pounds, McSwain has an outstanding frame and length that makes him an intriguing developmental prospect during the 2020 NFL Draft cycle. With his massive wingspan, he's able to gain extension easily in the run game. McSwain is an absolute monster in down block situations, presenting favorably as a five technique in an odd man front, using his arm length to defeat tight ends. He's an explosive linear athlete who can quickly transition his speed into power in both the run and pass game. In the run game specifically, he has flashed the ability to play half a man and maintain outside leverage against zone concepts. Despite only average bulk for a player of his height, he flashes some surprising power at the point of attack, making for a tough player to move in one on one situations. McSwain has shown the inability to get off of blocks at times with a lack of hand usage to fight for inside leverage. He's a tight hipped athlete who does not change direction as clean as you would like. There's a lack of refinement that will be a huge emphasis for McSwain early in his career. He's currently a bull-rush only player that will need to add some tools to his toolbox in order to tap into his ability and begin to make plays behind the line of scrimmage. With outstanding length, linear athleticism and notable room to grow, McSwain presents an interesting player to have on the final day of the 2020 NFL Draft. With emphasis toward the future, his best football is definitely in front of him.

Background: Son of Tanja and Chaz Shivers. Lettered two years (2012-13) at Lanier High School under coach Bill Wells and one season (2014) at Lambert High School for coach Louis Daniel. As a senior, recorded 21 tackles with 1.0 sack, one INT and one fumble recovery. Also lettered in basketball and track and field. Graduated from Duke in May, 2019, with a degree in psychology and certificate in markets and management ...

Career: In 49 games, made 102 tackles (14 tackles for loss), eight and a half sacks, five forced fumbles and two pass deflections.

JOSIAH COATNEY | Mississippi | DT | #40 | SR | 6033 | 308 | 1000 | 3268 | 7678 | 5.21 | Douglasville, GA | Chapel Hill HS | 01.04.96 | SRB | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Possessing an outstanding frame at 6-4 and 325 pounds, Coatney is a really strong, powerfully built interior player who does some of his best work fighting pressure. He is a true nose-one technique who is able to establish fantastic leverage at the point of attack. Coatney is an active and productive presence on the interior, getting involved in a high volume of tackles in the run game. He can be an overwhelming player physically at the line of scrimmage, flashing the ability to dominate in one on one situations and when working against double teams in small confines. He's able to work half man relation well, with the ability to two gap and split double teams with surprising regularity. Coatney is an underrated linear athlete with the ability to convert speed to power in no time. He has an underwhelming first step with a lack of twitch to threaten the pocket as a pass rusher. He spent his freshman season at JUCO (Holmes CC), where he was highly productive before transferring to Mississippi, where he spent the past four seasons. As a pure power player, Coatney has limited upside to impact third downs. He's a two down player who lacks the ability to become a well rounded player. Even so, Coatney is the type of early down run defender who has a valuable role on the next level. With his impressive frame, raw power and ability to translate to multiple defensive fronts, Coatney stands a good chance to hear his name called somewhere on Day Three.

Background: Full name is Josiah Jeremy Coatney; son of Lafayette and Lorine Coatney. Attended Chapel Hill High School; a 4-star recruit who was rated as the No. 31 defensive tackle in the country by ESPN. Majored in general studies with an emphasis in education, history and legal studies.

Career: In 36 games, had 174 tackles (15.5 tackles for loss), six and a half sacks, two forced fumbles, one recovery and one pass deflection. As a freshman at Holmes CC, had 46 tackles (eight and a half tackles for loss, three sacks, two blocked kicks. He transferred to Ole Miss and redshirted the 2016 season.

KOBE SMITH | South Carolina | DT | #95 | SR | 6017 | 314 | 0978 | 3268 | 7958 | 5.12e | Lawrenceville, GA | Archer HS | 06.23.98 | NFLPAB | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Primarily a run-stuffer early on in his career, Smith was a big part of the Gamecocks defensive line rotation, which was one of the best in the nation against the run. As he has developed, he has also grown into a backfield penetrator, flashing the ability to get to the quarterback, developing an array of pass-rush moves. Smith has been a steady, reliable presence along the Gamecocks defensive line and has made impressive strides in his flexibility and body during his NFL Draft preparation.

Background: Graduated from Archer High School in Lawrenceville, Georgia; played for Andy Dyer. Rivals considered him the 31st-best defensive tackle in the nation; rated the 63rd-best defensive tackle by 247Sports; was the 40th-best defensive tackle according to ESPN. An All-Southeast Region pick by PrepStar. A sport and entertainment management major who graduated in December 2019; worked as an intern with the Gamecocks' athletics marketing department over the summer.

Career: In 48 games (11 starts), totaled 84 tackles (seven tackles for loss), and two sacks. Had 67 tackles, five and a half tackles for loss and two sacks over the past two seasons.

DARRION DANIELS | Nebraska | DT | #79 | SR | 6032 | 311 | 0918 | 3368 | 8168 | 5.18 | Dallas, TX | Bishop Dunne HS | 12.04.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.7/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: A freelancer who roams the defensive line first for Oklahoma State and then at Nebraska, Daniels is quick to make his presence known on the interior of the line. His strength and hands are two of his best attributes and that was apparent during one-on-ones at the Senior Bowl. Daniels demonstrated violent, fast and furious hands, giving his opposing offensive linemen the MMA treatment in Mobile. Daniels drew praise from head coach Mike Gundy during his time at Oklahoma State for being a vocal leader and backing up what he says. After four seasons with the Cowboys, he had a year of eligibility remaining after the 2018 season and opted to transfer to Nebraska, so that he could play his final season with his brother Damien, who also plays defensive line. The addition of Daniels brought an immediate 'spark' to the Cornhuskers, according to head coach Scott Frost and he was immediately named a team captain by his teammates. One noteworthy item, according to his father, Tony, at one point Darrion had considered leaving the sport, stating that he could live without football. He played soccer and was in the choir growing up and had other interests such as reading. NFL teams will want to make sure that he loves the game before investing a draft pick.

Medical: Started the first four games of the 2018 season with Oklahoma State but a torn tendon in his pinky, which required surgery, kept him out for the remainder of the season. He missed the Wisconsin game in 2019 due to injury.

Background: Personal The son of Tony Daniels and Rhonda Daniels; his brother Damion is a sophomore defensive lineman at Nebraska. Darrion earned his degree in marketing from Oklahoma State in December of 2018. He pursued a master's degree in applied science at Nebraska. Daniels played his prep ball for Bishop Dunne HS in Dallas. Had 67 tackles as a senior with 28 tackles for loss and eight sacks. Was state runner-up in the shot put as a senior.

Career: In 12 games at Nebraska, registered 34 tackles, three and a half tackles for loss, one and a half sacks, one interception and one pass deflection.

Q&A Was the reason for your transfer solely to play with your brother? Most definitely. That was a huge factor for me during my injury. Me and my brother I feel like we got closer because of my injury. He knows how it feels to miss out on a whole season. He missed his sophomore season of high school due to an injury. He called me every week. We'd have long conversations. Him being able to be there for me that did a lot for me and me being able to be there for him at Nebraska I felt like it did a lot for us mentally and physically being together.

Q&A: How did you earn the respect of the team to be names a captain in such a short timespan? I don't want to say I was all about me prior to going there. My intention going to Nebraska was to develop myself as a professional mentally and physically and be there for my brother and help him. Because I know taking to a lot of the coaches they were saying we're glad you're coming because we need you to light that fire under your brother. So when I got in that was my priority. I was like, 'I've got to work on myself and get better and I've got to get my brother better.' Throughout winter conditioning and throughout spring it became a thing for me to push my brother. Then it went from me pushing my brother to me and twins (DL Carlos and Khalil Davis) pushing my brother. Then it went from me and the twins pushing my brother to us pushing the d-line, and then onto the linebacker and DBs. And then spring ball comes around and we're not just influencing the defense we're also influencing the offense. I think I brought a contagious feeling to hold your brother accountable. I felt like that's what kind of did it for everybody and everybody trusting me. It was real humbling.

Q&A: How was your Senior Bowl experience? I think I got better at the Senior Bowl. (Detroit) Coach Bo (Davis), I feel like he kind of helped me get a better understanding of who I was as a lineman. I now that first day out there, I know during pass rush and during some of the one-on-one pushing drills like the run stuff he was like, 'You're a big man with a big body, use it. You can try to be pretty; you can try to be too smooth. You've got size, you've got speed, you've got power. Use your hands and be powerful.' I took what he told me at the Senior Bowl and tried to build on that. He also told me I need to work on pad level and as soon as I home that's what I told my trainer. From the Senior Bowl until now I've changed completely as a player.

JOE GAZIANO | Northwestern | DE | #97 | SR | 6041 | 281 | 0948 | 3168 | 7958 | 4.89e | Scituate, Mass. | Xaverian Brothers HS | 09.27.96 | EWSB | 6.7/7.8 | UDFA

Overview: A dominating presence on the edge for Northwestern, defensive end Joe Gaziano has been a pillar of consistency over the course of his Wildcat career. At a sturdy build at 6-4 and 275 pounds, he has some big boy power on the edge. Boasting high production over the last four seasons, he has recorded an astounding 48.5 tackles for loss and 30 quarterback sacks. The dude downright gets after it in both the run and pass game, highlighting incredible effort on a rep to rep basis. He has some heavy hands in the run game, setting a firm edge while fighting pressure. He shows a tremendous ability to convert speed to power in the pass game. With a great initial first step, he is able to create advantageous angles of attack as a pass rusher. He has shown flashes of overwhelming offensive lineman, leading often to them ending up on their backs or face in the dirt. Gaziano also has some alignment versatility, possessing the power profile to work inside on passing downs. The effort and physicality Gaziano plays with can never be questioned. The quality of an athlete however, can be. There just isn't a ton of upside for his future evaluation. He lacks the hip-ankle flexibility to threaten the corner to a high degree. Even when he is able to get into a sound position, there is an inability to transition effectively. He is not able to carry his momentum and run. Gaziano will be limited to a "tough guy-under athletic" moniker... which is fine. It is his intangibles, physicality and all out effort that should provide him the opportunity to hear his name called on Day Three of the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Was considered a three-star recruit, and number one ranked player in the state, coming out of Xaverian Brothers in Scituate, Massachusetts. Gaziano recorded 53 tackles, 21 tackles for loss and 16 sacks during his senior season in 2014. He was captain of both the football and lacrosse teams in high school. His father (Frank) and uncle (Joe) both played football at Lafayette College. Gaziano majored in communication studies.

Career: In 52 games, Gaziano recorded 153 tackles, including 48.5 tackles for loss and 30 sacks. Added 15 pass breakups and eight forced fumbles. Gaziano started his final 39 games.

JOSH AVERY | Southeast Missouri | DT | #90 | SR | 6033 | 322 | 0968 | 3268 | 7868 | 5.20e | Nashville, TN | Cane Ridge HS | 03.16.96 | NFLPAB | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: An athletic freak at nearly 330 pounds, Southeast Missouri defensive tackle Josh Avery is a disruptive force in the middle who oftentimes swallows up multiple bodies on each snap, in order to allow his teammates to make plays. A transfer from Independence Community College, Avery is somewhat of an unsung hero, his performance hasn't been overlooked by NFL scouts, as nearly every team has been to campus to check-in on the Nashville native. Blessed with great strength, Avery owns a 30" vertical jump, can squat 530, bench 465 and clean 325 pounds. After an up and down week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Avery is viewed as an excellent athlete for a big man with great strength and all the tools at his disposal but once this stone is polished, it'll turn into a gem.

Background: Son of Veronica Hornsby. Went to Cane Ridge High School. Majored in General Studies. Enjoys swimming.

Career: Had 41 tackles (seven tackles for loss) and two and a half sacks in 2019. Accumulated 13 tackles in 10 games during the 2015 season at Independence CC.

Q&A: Tell us about yourself. Where did you grow up? When did you begin playing football and when did you realize that you have a passion for the game of football? I grew up in Nashville, Tennessee. I began playing football when I was five years old. It was a youth league team and our team name was Una Bears. A few years later, I was on another youth league team called Gray-Mar and we played the Una Bears in the championship. My team lost and it really devastated me as well as my teammates. We had worked so hard for our game and came up short. This motivated me to work harder and encourage my teammates to fix the little things, so we don't come up short.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? When I transferred to Southeast Missouri, I had to sit out my first year and I was devastated because I was ineligible to play. However, I bought into my role as a player and was a good scout team player to help our offense. I learned that I could have been in a worse situation. It taught me a life lesson that everybody goes through something, it is all about perseverance.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? The toughest opponent I played against as an individual is Drew Forbes, he's so technical with his game. I wasn't sure what to expect but I definitely had to make some adjustments playing against him.

TEAIR TART | FIU | DT | #93 | rSR | 6027 | 304 | 0948 | 3368 | 8228 | 5.04e | Philadelphia, PA | West Philadelphia HS | 02.28 | NFLPAB | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: Shows violent hands, popping burst off the ball, along with superb quickness and great power; plays hard in spurts. Needs to be more consistent. Scouts will want to see that he is in shape at his pro day, while he turned heads at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, his conditioning was not where it needed to be. The Philadelphia native is the ultimate Day Three risk/reward prospect that comes with a well-documented traveled past but whose talent is all-world.

Background: The second youngest of 11 children, Tart had zero scholarship offers out of high school and landed at ASA College (NY). After five sacks in six games at ASA, Tart quit the team when his 22-year-old brother, Rasheed Spencer, died in a motorcycle accident, leaving behind a wife and a daughter. During that time, Tart also lost his grandmother, Dorothy "Dottie" Miller. Tart's next stop was Valley Forge Military Academy in Wayne, Pennsylvania, but he didn't complete the first semester there before bolting for East Mississippi CC. He appeared Alabama bound until he was kicked out of 'Last Chance U.' From there, he made his way to Ellsworth Community College in Iowa, where he lasted just two games. Despite all the trials and tribulations, FIU head coach Butch Davis provided him another opportunity.

Career: In 23 games, registered 51 tackles (19 tackles for loss), six sacks, two forced fumbles, one pass deflection, including 32 tackles, 12 tackles for loss, five quarterback hurries in 2019.

JAMES SMITH-WILLIAMS | North Carolina State | DL | #39 | gSR | 6035 | 265 | 0928 | 3368 | 8148 | 4.60e | Raleigh, NC | Millbrook HS | 07.30.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/8.5 | UDFA

Overview: Regarded as one of the most athletic college football players pound-for-pound in the entire country, Smith-Williams projects as the ultimate lump of clay just waiting for NFL coaching to mold him. Boasting a powerful build at 6-3 and 265 pounds, this former outside linebacker recruit is beginning to tap into his plus-type power profile. Smith-Williams has shown an increased ability to convert speed-to-power at a higher rate. Dealing with a foot injury for a large portion of the season, 2019 was not a clear indication of future success for Smith-Williams. He's left to work off of his athletic profile, which is sure to attract many NFL evaluators. Like most big-bodied edge rushers, Smith-Williams is a tight hipped mover who lacks the ability to win at the top of the arc. His lack of hip/ankle flexibility and length compromises most opportunities to gain outside leverage. He's a linear athlete who must win in that fashion, namely gap shooting or speed-to-power. With improved hand usage up the arc, Smith-Williams could potentially help himself big time as a consistent outside pass rusher. There seems to be no coordination to Smith-Williams game, lacking spatial awareness to diagnose plays at an appropriate rate. With limited production, James Smith-Williams is a huge wildcard to be drafted but his athletic testing is sure to 'win over' scouts. Profiling as a "Looks like Tarzan, plays like Jane" prospect, JSW projects as one of the polarizing priority free agents following the draft.

Background: He is regarded as one of the most athletic players in all of college football, originally coming to N.C. State as an outside linebacker recruit from Millbrook High School in North Carolina playing for head coach Clarence Inscore, Smith-Williams has added 60 pounds since his freshman season. Graduated in 2018 with degree in business supply chain management.

Career: In 29 games, Smith-Williams recorded 82 tackles, including 12 tackles for loss and eight sacks. In 2018, he posted nine tackles for loss and six sacks.

GARRETT MARINO | UAB | DE | #90 | rSR | 6015 | 288 | 0928 | 3018 | 7438 | 5.01 | Mission Viejo, California | Mission Viejo HS | 08.03.94 | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Utilized as a three technique at UAB, Marino has some Derek Wolfe (Denver Broncos) to him and could be viewed as a five technique at the next level. He demonstrates excellent hand combat, gaining leverage quickly and dictating momentum. Marino is a fiery player and has quickness, plus anticipation. He proved to be one of the better players in attendance at St Pete. While Marino lacks size, he has proven to handle double teams, is great in pursuit, understands angles and plays with unmatched intensity.

Background: Son of Peter and Ginny Marino; as one sister, Brooke. Began his career at Montana State under head coach Bo Beck. Originally coming out of Mission Viejo High School in California, Marina had reported offers from Clemson, Arizona State, Wisconsin and Oregon State. He majored in Communication Studies while at UAB.

Career: In 40 games, Marino recorded 95 tackles, including 28 tackles for loss and 10.5 sacks. He also added 10 pass breakups and one blocked kick. All C-USA selection last three seasons.

LACALE LONDON | Western Illinois | DT | #44 | SR | 6036 | 297 | 0938 | 3248 | 7828 | 4.93e | Peoria, IL | Peoria HS | 08.05.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A big, powerful presence, London is an excellent bender who is quick and agile. He had his sophomore season cut short after he punched a teammate and broke his jaw, earning him a suspension. Also missed time due to academics. One of the standouts from the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl game, London finished with five tackles and forced a fumble. Still raw, he possesses all the athletic traits, size, speed, strength, to be successful at the next level.

Background: Father was not around; raised by uncle, Dan. Was named the Defensive Player of the Year at Peoria high school, he earned first team all-conference honors.

JUCO: Appeared in six games, recorded 32 tackles (seven solo) and added six sacks for a total loss of 43 yards at Iowa Central CC in 2016.

Career: In 24 games at WIU, made 71 tackles (17 tackles for loss), seven and a half sacks, seven pass deflections, three forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

JOHN PENISINI | Utah | DT | #52 | SR | 6013 | 318 | 1048 | 3278 | 7828 | 5.16e | West Jordan, UT | West Jordan HS | 05.31.xx | EWSB | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Built like a brick house, Penisini is a high competitor who goes all out on every play. He is hard to move off the ball and shows the ability to disrupt the interior and makes plays in the backfield. However, he needs to do a better job finishing. He shows excellent strength, quickness and instincts. Possesses tight hips but makes up for it with his motor and hustle. His high energy was on display in St Petersburg, as Pensini fared well at the East-West Shrine Bowl, winning during one-on-ones, consistently showing up in seven-on-sevens and drawing praise from Willie McGinest. A transfer from Snow College, Penisini projects as a two-down player at the next level but he also owns some special teams experience and had a blocked kick in 2019.

Background: A three-year letterman for the Utes, Penisini has played in 40 games with 22 starts along the defensive front. He was selected a Second Team All-Pac 12 each of the last two seasons. Originally coming out of West Jordan High School in Utah, he enrolled at Snow College in 2015, where he was named Honorable Mention All-Western States Football League. He did not play in 2016. Following the Spring 2019 semester, Penisini received his degree in sociology.

Career: In 40 games, Penisini recorded 80 tackles, including 15 tackles for loss and five sacks. He also recorded two forced fumbles and one blocked kick.

RAY LIMA | Iowa State | DT | #58 | rSR | 6026 | 316 | 0968 | 3248 | 7838 | 5.22e | Los Angeles, CA | Torrance West HS | 05.27.96 | NFLPAB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: Talk to Cyclones head coach Matt Campbell and he'll be the first to tell you that the reason why the Iowa State football program has turned around is due to Lima's leadership, "who he is, what he is, what he stands for." The charismatic nose guard demonstrates excellent athleticism, to go along with a high motor and power. A thick built frame both upper and lower body, he bulked up about 10 pounds since the season has ended. Lima handles the dirty work in the trenches and while his effort doesn't necessarily show up in the box score, he has been the most consistent player on the team, stepping up when needed most. When it's fourth and one, game on the line, it's Lima time!

Background: Lima's father, Douglas, is a local minister. His mother, Sela Malaga, worked in day cares and retirement homes. A two-time all-Bay League and all-CIF Northern Division selection; four-year letterman under coach Greg Holt. Lima suffered a torn ACL during a high school all-star football game. His grades were already going to be an issue with getting him into college. He had no intentions of playing football again and no plans of even going to college. He watched his weight from graduation go from 240 pounds to 317. Unable to find work, he returned to his roots and wanted to do anything to play football, so he enrolled to play at El Camino Community College. He earned his degree in liberal studies from Iowa State in 2018. One of the top junior college defenders in the nation at El Camino CC under head coach John Featherstone. A three-star recruit by 247Sports, Scout, ESPN and Rivals; posted 59 tackles, 21.5 TFL and seven sacks; an injury forced him to redshirt in 2016. Chose Iowa State over Oregon, Arizona, Arizona State, Colorado, TCU and California

Career: In 38 games at Iowa State, had 87 tackles, 10.5 tackles for loss, a half sack and one pass deflection.

BRAVVION ROY | Baylor |DT | #99 | SR | 6011 | 332 | 0900 | 3018 | 7518 | 5.15e | Spring, TX | Spring HS | 10.18.96 | EWSB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: One of the breakout stars in college football this past season, Roy served as a menace in the Big 12, compiling 12.5 tackles for loss, four and a half sacks and 55 tackles. His performance helped elevate the Bears into the top ten and earned him an invitation to the East-West Shrine Game. A stocky nose guard who is powerful and agile, he demonstrates excellent lateral quickness, while constantly showing up around the football. Has high motor, quick twitch and is expected to run in the 4.90-range, which is highly impressive at his size. A powerful man able to anchor and generate push, often times applying pressure on the quarterback. Can play a bit upright at times but is very athletic, shows good range and natural football instincts. Owns a thick build, bubble butt, big calves and short arms. Played 13 games (11 starts) in 2018, making 34 tackles, three for loss, including one and a half sack and one blocked kick. In 2017, played 12 games (four starts), 31 tackles, including three tackles for loss. Appeared in nine games (one start) as a freshman in 2017, missed some timed due to injury. Four-year starter at Spring High School under head coach Sam Parker. National position rating among defensive tackles: No. 20 by Scout, No. 35 by ESPN, No. 43 by 247Sports and No. 52 by Rivals. Also lettered on SHS basketball team. Son of Ronald and Taura Roy. From the Houston area, very strong faith, possesses an outgoing personality and is constantly around football. Has been known to fight through pain, cares about nutrition and the coaches rave about him. Major is health, kinesiology and leisure studies. The fact that Roy is expected to post athletic test numbers will bode well for his draft stock. With an impressive senior campaign laid down on film, scouts will have some concern over his height and arm length. He'll need to work on staying low more consistently and really fight to win the leverage battle at the next level. A strong pro day could put him in the mix for Day Three.

Background: Son of Ronald and Taura Roy. A consensus three-star recruit coming out of Spring High School in Texas, Roy also lettered on the school's basketball team. Apart of the football program, Roy would serve as a four-year starter under head coach Sam Parker. He majored in health, kinesiology and leisure studies while at Baylor.

Career: In 48 games (30 starts), Roy recorded 133 tackles, including 19 tackles for loss and 7.5 sacks. In 2019, he would post 61 tackles, 13 tackles for loss and 5.5 sacks.

CHRISTIAN RECTOR | USC | DT | #89 | rSR | 6036 | 270 | 0978 | 3268 | 7958 | 4.89e | South Pasadena, CA | Loyola HS | 04.22.97 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: It was a rough go this past season for Rector who was battling injuries and was figured into the defensive line rotation when he was active. He shows a solid understanding of how to effectively use his hands and win the leverage battle. Rector can play a bit too high and will need to get stronger. The main concern will be can you count on him for consistent effort; he can sometimes be found on the back of a milk carton. Owns a strong frame where he can bulk up and play three technique but would seem to be a better fit as a base 3-4 end.

Medical: Limited in 2019 due to ankle injury. Broke his hand in 2017, causing him to miss two games.

Background: He was born in the British Virgin Islands. His mother, Allison, rowed at USC in the 1980s. His grandfather, Ron Rector, was a member of the 1950 Long Beach City College football team that won the Junior Rose Bowl and the junior college national championship, while his uncle, Morgan Rector, was a defensive end at Harvard (1982-83). He made 2014 Prep Star All-West Region, Tacoma News Tribune Western 100 and All-Mission League first team as a senior defensive end and tight end at Loyola High in Los Angeles; he also played basketball at Loyola. Member of political economy and non-governmental organizations major at USC. In the spring of 2019, he interned with the non-profit Weingart Center's General Relief Opportunities for Work Program, helping recently-released prisoners write resumes and apply for jobs.

Career: In his career, he has 107 tackles, including 22.5 for losses (with 13 sacks), five deflections, three fumble recoveries, three forced fumbles in 46 games.

TERSHAWN WHARTON | Missouri S&T | DE | #71 | SR | 6010 | 280 | 1018 | 3118 | 7618 | 4.82e | University City, MO | University City HS | EWSB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Playing somewhat out of position on the interior for the Miners, Wharton has an interesting power profile that shows a nice ability to convert speed to power in a hurry. As he is given more opportunities to play a true edge position at a higher rate, Wharton will have an opportunity to attack the up field shoulder, using his plus hand usage to good use attacking half a man. Undersized by traditional NFL standards, Wharton uses his powerful, stocky frame to create natural leverage inside of opposing offensive lineman. To maximize his speed to power conversion, Wharton will need to improve his initial get off. Too often he appears a step slow making contact, allowing for offensive lineman to get proper positioning. There his lack of physical tools becomes more and more evident. His lack of length is the biggest negative for Wharton. He'll need to establish sound positioning against longer offensive lineman on the edge, or it is over. Perhaps an eventual move inside might be the best decision long-term. Wharton currently lacks the prerequisite short area quickness, bend and ability to turn and run to consistently threaten the corner. For now, Wharton is worth a look, but he is facing a steep battle to latch onto anything more than a practice squad spot as it currently stands.

Background: Wharton played his high school football at University City High School in Missouri, where he was coached by Jameison Allen. Majored in psychology.

Career: In 42 games, Wharton has recorded 188 tackles, including 53.5 tackles for loss and 34 sacks. He also recorded 11 forced fumbles during his career.

WILLINGTON PREVILON | Rutgers | DT | #96 | rSR | 6051 | 287 | 1048 | 3400 | 8348 | 5.01e | Orange, NJ | Orange HS | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: The Rutgers Team MVP this past season, Previlon would be talked about much more on a national level had he played for a high-profile program. His size, pedigree and pro demeanor are going to be appealing attributes to both scouts and coaches. He possesses a lean frame, with the room to bulk up another 15-20 pounds over the next year or two (weighed 215 pounds as a freshman). Previlon often saw multiple bodies on every snap. His ability to fight through double-teams, shed blocks and chase down ball-carriers is notable. He was a late bloomer who needed to improve his conditioning and really took ownership of his role during his junior campaign, flashing pro type traits. The respect he has earned within the coaching staff and locker room speaks volumes to the high character he owns. Previlon comes from a rough neighborhood in New Jersey and has defied odds his entire life, he could really fit in at any position in a 3-4 scheme or on the interior of a 4-3 base defense and has played every position on the defensive line at Rutgers. This will be one player that is tough to cut come August.

Background: Coached by Randy Daniel at Orange; played defensive end in high school, recorded nine sacks, 61 tackles and forced two fumbles during senior campaign. Rated as a three-star recruit by Scout, ESPN.com and 247Sports. IT major who can play the piano and trombone.

Career: In 36 games played (18 starts), had 71 tackles (11.5 tackles for loss) and four sacks, including 12 games, 35 tackles, seven and a half tackles for loss and one sack in 2019.

CALEB DALZELL | George Fox | DE | #1 | rSR | 6055 | 278 | 0938 | 3248 |7878 | 4.85e | Gresham, OR | Greshman HS | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Possesses square, broad shoulders, shows strong frame, thick thighs and calves. Has some nice bend/flexibility to him. Needs to develop a pass-rush repertoire, he was battling through a handful of ailments on this day and was consistently seeing two-to-three bodies on him on every single play. Demonstrated high effort and was able to battle his way through the trash. Wasn't in on special teams (nagging injuries) but owns five career blocked kicks. When healthy, Dalzell has shown the ability to dominate, every west coast area scout has gone in checked him out, should project as priority free agent.

Background: Local player who hails from a Christian family and helped with tuition to attend George Fox, he was on a high school football team in the area that went 0-9 his final year; has maintained a 3.8 GPA. The team doesn't name captains but Dalzell has been named game captain on several occasions and head coach Chris Casey said if they were to have team captains, he surely would be voted one of them; well liked by teammates and those around the program. In total, 26 NFL teams have inquired, over a dozen teams have visited campus and some have been back on multiple occasions. Graduated Gresham HS in 2015, was all conference tight end and defensive line, state champion discus thrower and basketball standout.

Medical: Suffered a dislocated wrist in 2018, which required surgery and forced him to miss the remainder of the season; was playing with right wrist brace during game action. Was dealing with a hamstring injury during fall camp in 2019, suffered a foot sprain during first game of season; also endured a concussion. Had an elbow injury during high school.

Career: Played nine games in 2019, made 49 tackles (11.5 tackles for loss), five sacks and five pass breakups. Played three games in 2018, made 11 tackles and one sack, received medical hardship. Played 10 games as a junior in 2017, made 52 tackles (17 tackles for loss), with nine and a half sacks. As a sophomore in 2016, he played nine games, had 26 tackles, five sacks and one interception. In 2015, as a freshman, nine games, 17 tackles, three and a half sacks, one interception.

CHRIS WILLIAMS | Wagner | DT | #99 | SR | 6024 | 307 | 1038 | 3448 | 7878 | 5.13 | Brooklyn, NY | Lafayette HS | EWSB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: A four-year letterman for Wagner College, Williams saved his best for last in 2019. As a senior he was named an All-NEC First Team selection on the defensive line. Williams doesn't look 300-plus pounds with his lean frame but packs plenty of punch up front along the defensive line with his ability to make plays behind the line of scrimmage and track down runners in pursuit. The Brooklyn native would finish with 10 tackles on the day, including two tackles for loss. Wagner defensive line coach Terrence 'Pot Roast' Knighton has been working with Williams to diversify his repertoire and brought in Washington Redskins defensive tackle Chris Baker to work with him over the summer. He'll be in a camp but probably needs a year of seasoning on a practice squad before he's ready to contribute.

Background: Excelled at both defensive end and defensive tackle while at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, New York. Coached by former NFL defensive lineman Terrence Knighton.

Career: During the 2019 season, Williams recorded 62 tackles, including 11.5 tackles for loss and four sacks. He also recorded 3 forced fumbles this past season.

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Isaiah Simmons	Clemson	6035	238	0958	3338	8178	4.39	2.54	1.53	20	39"	11	dnp	dnp	1
2.	Kenneth Murray	Oklahoma	6024	241	0948	3268	8000	4.52	2.62	1.56	21	38"	10-9	dnp	dnp	1
3.	Patrick Queen	LSU	6002	229	1000	3158	7678	4.50	2.60	1.59	18	35"	10-5	dnp	dnp	1
4.	Zack Baun	Wisconsin	6023	238	0958	3268	7828	4.65	2.69	1.62	24	32.5"	9-7	4.31	7.00	2
5.	Jacob Phillips	LSU	6030	229	1000	3238	7828	4.66	2.63	1.62	19	39"	10-6	4.32	7.38	2
6.	Willie Gay Jr.	Mississippi State	6011	243	1048	3258	7778	4.46	2.55	1.53	21	39.5"	11-4	4.30	7.08	2
7.	Josh Uche	Michigan	6012	245	0948	3358	8000	4.65	dnp	dnp	18	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
8.	Cameron Brown	Penn State	6052	233	0948	3400	7878	4.72	2.72	1.65	16	35.5"	10-3	dnp	dnp	2
9.	Malik Harrison	Ohio State	6025	247	1028	3268	7938	4.66	2.66	1.63	dnp	36"	10-2	4.32	6.83	2
10.	Logan Wilson	Wyoming	6021	241	0948	3238	7658	4.63	2.65	1.61	21	32"	10-1	dnp	7.07	3
11.	Mykal Walker	Fresno State	6030	230	1000	3248	7978	4.65	2.69	1.63	20	33"	10-2	4.25	7.09	3
12.	Shaun Bradley	Temple	6005	235	0948	3168	7438	4.51	2.57	1.66	14	32.5"	10-1	4.24	7.07	3
13.	Jordan Brooks	Texas Tech	6000	240	0918	3278	7938	4.54	2.60	1.59	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
14.	Anfernee Jennings	Alabama	6021	256	0918	3278	7948	4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
15.	Markus Bailey	Purdue	6001	235	0938	3148	7628	4.76e	dnp	dnp	15	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
16.	Davion Taylor	Colorado	6004	228	0958	3218	7668	4.49	2.59	1.58	21	35"	10-7	4.26	6.96	5
17.	David Woodward	Utah State	6016	230	0928	3158	7558	4.79	2.75	1.64	16	33.5"	9-6	4.37	7.34	5
18.	Dante Olson	Montana	6023	237	0918	3238	7638	4.88	2.63	1.65	15	42"	10-4	dnp	7.00	5
19.	Troy Dye	Oregon	6032	231	0938	3228	7800	4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	5
20.	Michael Divinity	LSU	6015	242	0948	3358	7358	4.85	2.78	1.70	14	31"	9-7	dnp	dnp	5
21.	Khaleke Hudson	Michigan	5110	224	1000	2938	7258	4.56	2.61	1.56	30	33"	10	dnp	dnp	5
22.	Evan Weaver	California	6021	237	0958	3158	7718	4.76	2.71	1.70	15	32"	9-9	4.21	7.02	6
23.	Scoota Harris	Arkansas	5115	234	0938	3138	7558	4.69	2.71	1.66	18	33"	9-3	4.32	7.38	6
24.	Casey Toohill	Stanford	6043	250	0948	3348	7958	4.62	2.65	1.58	17	39"	10-6	4.21	7.08	6
25.	Cole Christiansen	Army	6006	230	0978	3148	7458	4.90e	dnp	1.49v	24	36.5"	9-11	4.19v	7.15v	6
26.	Justin Strnad	Wake Forest	6033	238	0918	3168	7800	4.74	2.73	1.63	dnp	29"	9-5	4.49	dnp	7
27.	Joe Bachie	Michigan State	6010	230	1028	3158	7678	4.67	2.62	1.58	26	33.5"	9-11	4.34	6.93	7
28.	Francis Bernard	Utah	6003	234	0978	3178	7728	4.81	2.79	1.61	19	32.5"	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
29.	Daniel Bituli	Tennessee	6020	246	0928	3438	8338	4.84	2.74	1.70	16	32"	10-1	dnp	dnp	7
30.	Jordan Mack	Virginia	6026	241	0868	3128	7558	4.74e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
31.	Akeem Davis-Gaither	Appalachian State	6014	224	0948	3118	7518	4.55e	dnp	dnp	21	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Shaquille Quarterman	Miami	6004	234	0918	3158	7518	4.74	2.68	1.65	23	31"	10	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Carter Coughlin	Minnesota	6031	236	0948	3138	7678	4.57	2.61	1.59	dnp	36"	10-6	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Chapelle Russell	Temple	6020	236	1000	3238	7600	4.69	2.64	1.61	21	35"	10-1	4.41	7.38	PFA
35.	Cale Garrett	Missouri	6016	234	0948	3128	7528	4.92	2.75	1.63	dnp	32"	10-4	4.13	6.91	PFA
36.	TJ Brunson	South Carolina	6004	219	0948	3178	7758	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Jordan Fehr	Appalachian State	6016	230	1000	3248	7900	4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Krys Barnes	UCLA	6016	229	0968	3158	7748	4.76e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Marcel Spears Jr.	Iowa State	5117	221	0900	3218	7778	4.69e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Christian Rozeboom	South Dakota State	6020	228	0948	3178	7668	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Kamal Martin	Minnesota	6027	240	1018	3400	8100	4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Rayshawn Wilborn	Ball State	6034	230	0958	3228	7838	4.75e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	John Houston Jr	USC	6027	225	0948	3178	7800	4.59e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Moana Vainikolo	New Mexico	5107	227	0968	3058	7328	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
45.	Leo Lewis	Mississippi State	6012	253	0978	3258	7728	4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Koby Quansah	Duke	6002	227	0868	3038	7458	4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	Isaiah Davis	Maryland	6010	237	0878	3168	7718	4.73e	dnp	1.61	24	33.5"	9-11	4.26	6.71	PFA
48.	Kyahva Tezino	San Diego State	6000	235	0848	3028	7358	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
49.	Rashad Smith	FAU	6010	217	0968	3200	7728	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
50.	Michael Pinckney	Miami	5111	235	1000	3238	7728	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Tae Crowder	Georgia	6016	235				4.81e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
52.	Sage Lewis	Florida International	6000	232	0938	3128	7618	4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
53.	Zach Hall	SE Missouri State	5116	228	0858	3348	7978	4.75e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
54.	Brandon Wellington	Washington	5116	230	0928	3200	7618	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
55.	Keisean Lucier-South	UCLA	6030	235				4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
56.	Sam Franklin	Temple	6021	204	0948	3168	7918	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
57.	Clay Johnston	Baylor	6010	227	0868	3048	7328	4.76e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
58.	Ethan Aguayo	San Jose State	6010	220				4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
59.	Jan Johnson	Penn State	6025	232	0978	3228	7500	4.81e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
60.	DaJon Lee	Saint Francis (PA)	6010	245				4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
61.	Jonas Griffith	Indiana State	6030	247	0968	3268	8118	4.75e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
62.	David Reese II	Florida	5116	239				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
63.	Dimitri Holloway	James Madison	6005	217				4.75e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
64.	Dele Harding	Illinois	6004	232	0900	3138	7500	4.67	dnp	dnp	27	34"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
65.	Mohamed Berry	Nebraska	6010	245				4.90	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
66.	John Lako	Akron	6021	231	0928	3258	7848	4.82e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
67.	Jeff Gemmell	Charlotte	6025	236	0868	3158	7700	4.88e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
68.	Dontavious Jackson	Florida State	6021	229				4.77e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
69.	Kash Daniel	Kentucky	6012	225	0958	3118	7578	4.80e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
70.	Tim Washington	Mississippi State	6021	240				4.84e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
71.	Amani Jones	Iowa	5112	244				4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
72.	Bryan Wright	Cincinnati	6022	247	0968	3348	7858	4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	Damon Lloyd	IUP	5104	236				4.88e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	Durrell Nash	Saint Augustine	5107	226	0878	3148	7438	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Jack Traynor	Dartmouth	5110	230				4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

ISAIAH SIMMONS | Clemson | OLB | #11 | rJR | 6035 | 238 | 0958 | 3338 | 8178 | 4.39 | Olathe, KS | Olathe North HS | 7.26.98 | NIC | 8.3/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: A safety hybrid that excels in coverage, Simmons has active hands, terrific instincts and excellent straight line speed. Despite his lack of size, he is a skilled tackler with strong hands. Simmons profiles as more of today's linebacker with his length and speed but what is most intriguing about Simmons is that he has a Darius Leonard habit of swatting the football, batting passes and stripping ball carriers. He self-admittedly has been working on trying to improve his zone coverages but his athleticism will have NFL scouts salivating. He's a game changer from his hybrid linebacker-safety spot and lined up 299 times at inside linebacker, 262 at slot cornerback, 132 at free safety, 116 at outside linebacker, and 100 at strong safety, according to PFF. His 4.39 forty-yard dash at 238 pounds in Indianapolis was one of the more remarkable feats at this year's combine event and punched Simmons' ticket as a top ten lock.

Background: First Clemson LB to receive the Butkus Award in 2019 which is a good reason why the team voted him as their permanent team captain. Following in Khalil Macks footsteps he became the third FBS player since 2005 to record multiple interceptions, at least 100 tackles; 16 tackles for loss; eight sacks in a season. He red shirted freshman year while joining the track team performing the long jump. In high school he was First Team as defensive back as well as offense with coach Chris McCartney. In track he was 2014/15 long jump state champion with a high 23-8. Recruited to Clemson by Brent Venables away from the eager Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, and Louisville. Career: Racked up the team-high 107 tackles (16.0 for loss), 8.0 sacks, 10 pass breakups, three interceptions (returned for 42 yards), a forced fumble and a fumble recovery in 818 snaps over starting 15 games.

Career: He lined up at several different spots last season, including safety, defensive end and linebacker, and led Clemson with 107 tackles, 16 stops behind the line of scrimmage, eight sacks and 10 pass break ups. In 44 games, had 238 tackles (28.5 tackles for loss), 11 sacks, 20 pass deflections, six forced fumbles, four interceptions (one for touchdown) and one fumble recovery.

Q&A: *Who won the race between you and Travis Etienne?* Oooh, I knew this was coming. The race that's all over Twitter, Instagram, everywhere, I'll be honest, he got me on the lean on that one. But after that we raced in the 40 and I won, but that's not on tape. He might not admit that, but everybody there knows I won that and I won it clear as day. Travis Etienne, when you see this, just know I'm ready for round three, the tiebreaker. You know where to find me, you've got my number.

Q&A: *What type of upbringing did you have?* Me and my brother just growing up, we've always been the star players on the team and everything, just being blessed with our natural ability. My mom, sports was always second. Everything she taught us had to come first, chores, everything we had to do. If it was behavioral issues, we weren't playing in a game, we weren't going to practice. All that stuff came first. All of that stuff helped me become humble. I always wear these hoodie shirts that say 'Humble Over Hype.' There's a friend of mine, she started the brand, and that's something I truly believe. 'Humble Over Hype' is a serious thing that people should really live by. If I had to put into a saying, there's no better way to put it than that. (you and brother were playing video games, he pulled controllers out, you really come back with a golf club and come

Q&A: *Anyone in the NFL that you would compare yourself to?* Personally I model my game after a couple people. If I have to go look at film of somebody to get something it would be Von Miller just for pass rush, Jalen Ramsey for man techniques and Tyrann Mathieu just because he plays around everywhere as well. I take bits and pieces from all of them.

KENNETH MURRAY | Oklahoma | ILB | #9 | JR | 6024 | 241 | 0948 | 3268 | 8000 | 4.52 | Missouri City, TX | Elkins HS | 11.16.98 | NIC | 8.2/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: When it comes to size, speed, leadership and intangibles, Murray has checked off most boxes along the way. Blessed with incredible instincts and range, Murray is able to cover a tremendous amount of ground laterally, flying around the field with his hair on fire, which has translated into remarkable production, including a school record 28 tackles against Army. After being named the 2017 co-Big 12 Defensive Freshman of the Year, Murray has had an even more impressive sophomore campaign, serving as the leader of the defense and earning team captain honors. This past season, he demonstrated the ability to blow up the backfield, making 17 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. He timed at 4.52 in the forty at the combine, despite pulling up lame with a right hamstring strain and shutting it down for the remainder of the festivities; he was unable to workout at the Sooners pro day held on March 10th. A relentless worker with a never-satisfied attitude, Murray brings a lot of intangible traits much like his idol growing up, Ray Lewis (watches his game highlights before every game). A survey of NFL teams said that Murray was the most impressive person who walked through the team interview doors. Overall, the rare instincts, combined with his closing speed quickness and ability to cover a large amount of ground laterally, makes Murray one of the potential blue chips from the 2020 draft class.

Background: The son of a pastor and retired police officer has played a significant role in raising three children with special needs his parents adopted when he was an 11-year-old fifth grader. Nyia, James and Lenny are all afflicted with an extremely rare chromosomal defect that has hindered their growth and development in significant ways. The condition affects the two boys the most, rendering them both unable to talk and one unable to walk. In December 2019 he graduated with his bachelor's degree in communication. Nicknamed 'K9.'

Career: Had 102 tackles, four sacks and five quarterback hurries as a junior this season. In 42 college games -- all of which he started -- he totaled 335 tackles and nine and a half sacks.

Q&A: *What's something about your game people don't talk about enough?* I just think my intelligence. I think I'm an extremely instinctual player. I watch between 5-6 hours of tape every day. First guy in the building in the morning with my position coach watching film. All those things, they pay off and able to use them on Saturdays. So I think my intelligence. Something that here I'm just trying to harp on when I'm in meetings, formal interviews with teams is just letting guys know, letting guys see how smart I am.

Q&A: *Can you tell us about your family?* I have a unique family. I have a mom who's a retired police officer, a dad who's a pastor and I have a biological sister who actually turns 19 today. I have four siblings actually. When I was in the fifth grade, my parents and I, we adopted three children through my dad's church. All three of the kids have special needs. It's just kind of a unique situation. My mom and my dad going to 20-30 doctor appointments a week.

Q&A: *Did you once save someone's life?* Yeah, that's another unique story. Just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Coming home from church with my girlfriend, happened to just come by a situation that somebody just needed my help. Driving home from church, a car flashed, pretty much ran the red light in front of me and they stopped in the middle of the road and a lady gets out of the car and just runs immediately over to like the sidewalk area. So as I pull up a little bit more I could see on the sidewalk there was another lady, female laid out on the ground. So I immediately parked my car in the middle of the street, get out and immediately rush over to the lady and see what was going on. And when I arrived on the scene she was bleeding from the head, completely unconscious, just laying on the ground. The other lady was her friend, she was screaming and yelling at her, trying to get her to wake back up. So that's when I just immediately started CPR. Started CPR, got between 70-80 pumps in and that's when I finally got her revived, got her back to breathing. Then shortly after that the paramedics arrived. And so this whole situation is kind of funny because I intended for this not to get out to the media like when it happened. I did what I did, got the lady back to breathing and then I immediately tried to leave and get out of there before anybody saw me. And two days later I happened to be chilling in the locker room and our media director, Mike Houck, comes up to me and he's like, 'hey, did you give a woman CPR a couple days ago.' And I was like, 'uuh, yeah.' and so he was like, well, the kid with the school newspaper was driving by and happened to see a big human being that looked like you that was giving CPR to a woman. I was just like, 'yeah, that was me.' It's a unique situation, just a blessing to be in the right place at the right time.

PATRICK QUEEN | LSU | OB | #8 | JR | 6002 | 229 | 1000 | 3158 | 7678 | 4.50 | Ventress, LA | Livonia HS | 8.13.99 | NIC | 8.1/9.3 | Rd1

Overview: One of the breakout stars for the LSU defense, linebacker Patrick Queen brings some big time speed to the second level of a defense. After getting his feet wet in the college game over his previous two seasons, 2019 marked a breakout campaign for the explosive junior linebacker. Aside from his standout production (85 tackles, 12 tackles for loss), Queen was able to shine most when the cameras were brightest during the 2019 season. With an outstanding flexibility to redirect in space, Queen is able to make some plays in pursuit that are just not ordinary for the position he plays. Able to roam sideline to sideline, Queen will become one of the more athletic second level defenders the moment he steps foot onto an NFL field. Quick and willing to diagnose, he has no problem mixing it up in between the tackles. In pass coverage, Queen shows ability to do some nice things in man coverage. Again his ability to redirect shows up big time in his ability to stay glued in man to man situations. With Queen's outstanding combination of speed and movement skills, the perfect fit would seem to be a WILL role in a 4-3 defensive alignment. This would allow him to tap into his full athletic skill set and GO! With his limited size profile and length, Queen has shown some struggle to stack and shed effectively enough. There are times where he gets eaten alive inside when posed with size. As a zone defender, Queen's aggressiveness to get downhill can really hurt him. He is often taken out of position against play action, getting far too removed from the action, leaving zones vacated. He is another player who will have to answer the dreaded one year wonder question mark, showing that his talents can transcend opportunity. Queen is currently a bit of a projection. There will need to be early attention to the finer details of playing the linebacker position. With his combination of athletic ability, aggressiveness and notable potential, Queen is a safe bet to hear his name called early by a team who intends to maximize his physical gifts.

Background: Son of Dwayne and Mary Sue Queen. A four-year starter for Livonia who played both linebacker and running back. Regarded as a four-star recruit and was in the top-300 of 247Sports, Rivals and ESPN's national rankings. Selected as a finalist for the 2016 Warrick Dunn Award, which is presented to the high school player of the year in the Baton Rouge area by WAFB-TV. 3A state champion and 2015 All-State selection. Majored in Sport Administration at LSU.

Career: Got a chance to start four of the last five contests as a sophomore in 2018. In 13 games overall that year, Queen made 40 tackles, five for loss, and one sack. Queen continued that progress in the team's national championship campaign, starting 12 of 15 games played and posting 85 stops, 12 tackles for loss, three sacks, an interception and two pass breakups.

Q&A: *What separates you from the other linebackers in this draft class?* All those guys are great linebackers. There's a lot that separates us as a whole. I feel like my game just goes to another level when I step on the field. I'm fast, explosive, can stop the run to play pass coverage. So I feel I'm just very versatile in what I can do.

Q&A: What do you think you'll bring to an NFL franchise? I'll play anywhere. Like I said, this is a blessing to be in this position to be able to talk to you guys and be here at the NFL Combine. So wherever I get drafted to, I'm going to go there day one, put my head down and go to work. every night now. Just great character, determination to win, excitement on the field and off the field, competitiveness. Everything that a team needs in a linebacker.

Q&A: What one teammate are you bringing with you in the fox hole? K'Lavon [Chaisson]. He's a smart player. You know what you're going to get out of K'Lavon. Every day he's gonna come in, he's going go to work he's going to try to motivate you and get you better at the same time he's making himself better. So if I had to go to a team, that's who I'd bring with me because I just know what I'm getting out of him." (met with Cowboys? no)

ZACK BAUN | Wisconsin | IB | #56 | rSR | 6023 | 238 | 0958 | 3268 | 7828 | 4.65 | Brown Deer, WI | Brown Deer HS | 12.30. | SRB | NIC | 7.9/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: With tweener traits and a talented skill set, Wisconsin's Zack Baun is one of the more polarizing prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft class. Baun pops off the film all over the place with his outrageous athletic skill set for the position. Currently playing most of his reps on the edge for the Badgers, Baun is transitioning to playing more of an off ball linebacker role moving to the next level. The 2020 Reese's Senior Bowl presented great example for what Baun could do in that off ball role. His athleticism is able to show off big time in pass coverage, navigating a ton of space smoothly. With solid size for the position at 6-2 and 240 pounds, Baun could potentially play either a SAM or WILL role moving forward. WILL in particular would be an especially interesting fit, allowing for him to use his athleticism working various pursuit angles. With experience on the edge, a SAM backer in an under front is another interesting option, allowing for him to make more plays coming off of the edge. He is a tenacious defender whose motor is always running hot on a rep to rep basis. With a wiry build, there is currently an absence of physicality in Baun's game, specifically in his lower half. Despite some really nice production as an edge rusher, his lack of length is forcing him into a role that is pretty foreign to him. He made his living getting by offensive lineman by utilizing his great athleticism during his time with the Badgers. While Baun has the explosiveness to threaten the arc, he has a limited rush arsenal to serve a large role in that area as a sub package pass rusher. There are clearly a ton of athletic traits to work with there. However, Baun still sits as a raw player who will have to answer questions about his position switch in the near future. His athleticism will surely buy him a spot somewhere on Day Two. How quickly a team receives a return on the upside will be solely dependent on how transferable Baun's combination of explosiveness, smoothness and baseline traits are to the off ball linebacker position.

Medical: Missed entire 2017 season due to a broken left foot suffered in August. The same left foot would flare up again during workouts in April of 2018.

Background: Mother is Genell Baun. Majored in retail and consumer behavior. Was a zone read/RPO quarterback in high school, which has translated well to his conversion at linebacker. Plays the bass in orchestra and is summer camp counselor at Camp Anokijig. A two-time Brown Deer team MVP and team captain under head coach was Rob Green; 2014 Dave Krieg Award winner as state's most outstanding senior quarterback; three-star recruit by 247 Sports, ESPN, Rivals, Scout. Also lettered in basketball and starred in track & field.

Career: In 39 games, totaled 154 tackles (30.5 tackles for loss), 15 sacks, two interceptions, six pass deflections three forced fumbles and one recovery.

Q&A: You never played defense prior to college, how did it come about? I was recruited all over the place, didn't have any offers besides South Dakota State and Wisconsin. I committed to Wisconsin as a grey shirt with coach Gary Anderson. Then my year coming out it was actually the year the coaching change happened with coach Paul Chryst coming in. he upgraded my grey shirt to a full ride offer. Kind of showed me what Joe Schobert do to. He was the example. So I'm like this dude is covering, rushing the passer and doing everything? Yeah, I want to do that. I just rusted in the development program in Wisconsin had and here I am today. I'm very thankful.

Q&A: What was the biggest difference for you between last year and this year? I think the biggest difference was the loss of production of the previous year with Ryan Connelly, T.J. Edwards and Andrew Van Ginkel being out. They were kind of our core guys that we looked up to lead the defense. With them being gone I talked to my position coach and said hey, I want to be the best layer I can be, I know I can be one of the best – if not the best – in this league. I just got bigger, faster, stronger in the weight room and I did a lot off the field work as well.

Q&A: Have NFL teams asked if you would want to play inside linebacker? Yeah, I think that's a part of my game that teams are really impressed with my ability to be so versatile and kind of do a lot of different things very well. With that being said, I played off the ball at the Senior Bowl and got to showcase my ability to do that.

JACOB PHILLIPS | LSU | IB | #6 | JR | 6030 | 229 | 1000 | 3238 | 7828 | 4.66 | Nashville, TN | East Nashville HS | 04.01.99 | NIC | 7.8/9.0 | Rd2

Overview: After quietly finishing second behind now Tampa Bay Buccaneers star linebacker Devin White in tackles during the 2018 season, the spotlight was firmly planted on LSU linebacker Jacob Phillips this season. With an impressive 6-4 and 233 pounds, Phillips meets the modern mold of NFL off ball backers that is going to be highly coveted throughout the process. Projecting well as a MIKE or SAM backer in a 4-3 alignment, he has the prerequisite length and movement skills to make plays outside the tackles. With nice spatial awareness, Phillips is a quick diagnoser who gets downhill at a quick rate. He is a plus athlete who can make up for any fall steps out of his stance-trigger step. He possesses active feet to quickly work through trash inside. Posting huge production over the last two seasons, Phillips is one of the more sound tacklers in the 2020 NFL Draft class. He uses every bit of his 6-4 frame to his advantage, boasting one of the bigger tackle radii in the class, making plenty of plays outside of his frame. With notable upside for future development, we have just barely tapped into how good Phillips can be in the long term. He takes a calculated approach to the game, that often limits his impact. He needs to be able to cut loose, tapping further into his notable athletic profile. Phillips is a high cut defender who is a little stiff moving laterally at times. His trigger can be a step slow, lacking the ability to threaten gaps immediately in reps. His length has shown some ability to make up for the delay but it can cause him to miss out on some opportunities. While he is a quick diagnoser, at time Phillips appears more to guess than diagnose. He can be a feast of famine player, sometimes completely getting out of position to various motions and misdirection. His ability to be comfortable is going to be big for him through the early stages of his career. With his combination of size, length and athleticism, Phillips is a high upside linebacker prospect who could garner valuable starter minutes early on in his professional career.

Background: Parents are Derrick and Tami Phillips. Surpassed 200 career tackles through two seasons of varsity football at East Nashville Magnet High School. One of the nation's top inside linebackers by 247Sports, Scout and Rivals. Rated as a five-star recruit according to Rivals and four-star player by ESPN, Scout and 247Sports. For his career, finished with four interceptions and a fumble recovery in 20 games. Selected to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl. Earned Tennessee's Mr. Football Award in Class 3A to wrap up his high school career. Majored in Business Administration at LSU.

Career: Started all 15 games in the middle in 2019, leading the squad with 113 tackles (7.5 for loss). Phillips started 11 of 12 games played next to former teammate Devin White in 2018, posting 87 tackles, 5.5 for loss, one interception (that he returned for a touchdown), and three pass breakups. Contributed in 12 games as a reserve (18 tackles) his true freshman season.

WILLIE GAY JR. | Mississippi State | OB | #6 | JR | 6011 | 243 | 1048 | 3258 | 7778 | 4.46 | Starkville, MS | Starkville HS | 2.15.98 | NIC | 7.7/9.0 | Rd2

Overview: The 2020 NFL Draft linebacker group is starved for high level talent at the top of the class outside of Clemson's Isaiah Simmons. The Mississippi State Bulldogs have had a nice recent trend of sending standout defensive stars to the NFL, with players such as Montez Sweat (Washington Redskins), Jeffrey Simmons (Tennessee Titans) and Jonathan Abram (Oakland Raiders). The 2020 cycle again features several talented Bulldogs defenders looking to make their mark on the professional level. Perhaps the biggest upside of the group, linebacker Willie Gay Jr. boasts a fantastic combination of size, speed and aggressiveness that could allow him to become the hidden gem of the 2020 class. He is a next level athlete who has the ability to play sideline to sideline without any issue. Listed at 6-2 and 240 pounds, Gay Jr. fits the modern body type of an NFL linebacker with plus bulk and length. As an athlete, his lateral mobility, range and closing speed are off the charts. The moment he steps on a professional field; Gay Jr. is going to sit as one of the elite athletes at the position on the NFL level. His game screams Dallas Cowboys linebacker Jaylon Smith, showing the ability to play either SAM or WILL backer in a 4-3 defensive alignment. He is a big hitter who shows the ability to transition quickly downhill against the run. Although he flashes some ability as a blitzer, Gay Jr.'s ability in pass coverage is going to be his calling card early on in his NFL career. He is so smooth in space, demonstrating outstanding spatial awareness to be a plus defender in either man or zone. As a pursuit player, he has shown a bad habit of coming a little flat, leading to some missed opportunities. When taking on blocks, Gay Jr. relies solely on his ability run over and underneath blocks with the opportunity to recover. With some nagging injuries in the past, he is going to have to prove that he is capable of holding up for the majority of a season. Despite some minor concerns, Gay Jr. has set the bar high for an underwhelming 2020 linebacker group. With added attention to the finer details of the position, he stands a good chance to develop into the most outstanding off ball backer in the entire class.

Background: Son of Bridgett and Willie Gay Sr. One of the elite linebacker recruits in America and the top overall defensive player in the state of Mississippi. A local product out of Starkville High School who helped lead the Yellowjackets to the 2015 Class 6A state title. Consensus four-star prospect. Also played quarterback at times, including rushing for 325 yards and five scores in a win over Warren Central in October. Became the first Starkville High player to rush for over 300 yards in a game since 1994. Psychology major at Mississippi State.

Career: Started six games at WILL linebacker for the nation's No. 1 defense in 2018. Started six of 31 career games played. Recorded 99 total tackles and 6 sacks for the Bulldogs. Intercepted 3 balls, returning one for a 52-yard touchdown. Deflected 4 passes, forced 2 fumbles, and recovered 2 more.

JOSH UCHE | Michigan | OB | #6 | SR | 6012 | 245 | 0948 | 3358 | 8000 | 4.65 | Miami, FL | Columbus HS | 09.18.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd2

Overview: A bendy, athletic pass rusher who lacks the ideal frame, Uche expanded his toolkit this past season, playing more of a traditional linebacker role and stopping the run, in addition to dropping back in coverage; he was used primarily as a pass-rusher in 2018, so the added versatility bodes well for his draft stock. Uche plays with his hair on fire, demonstrating outstanding effort on a snap-to-snap basis. With some serious juice out of his stance, Uche is easily able to threaten the corner regularly. He's a stand-up rusher who does well maintaining

his eye discipline at the beginning of reps. As he forces bad offensive tackle positioning, Uche has shown the surprising ability to convert speed to power, despite his size. He has some decent power in his hands, allowing to solidify a physical edge. With his combination of athletic traits, outstanding effort and glimpses of power, Uche should have the opportunity to develop into a starting caliber player after some specialization early. He has solid hips that allow Uche to turn and run, despite some tightness in his ankles. Has reportedly been timed in the sub-4.6 range and is expected to test extremely well. Whether he is utilized as an edge rusher or off ball linebacker at the next level is to be determined on a team-to-team basis. His athletic profile could catapult Uche up boards by time April rolls around.

Background: Attended Columbus High School (2016) coached by Chris Merritt. Helped lead team to Florida Class 8A state championship game as a junior and senior. Tallied 50 tackles and 14 sacks with two forced fumbles as a senior. Rated as a three-star prospect by Rivals/Scout/ ESPN.

Career: In 33 career games, accumulated 52 tackles (19.5 tackles for loss), 15.5 sacks, three forced fumbles, two recoveries and two pass deflections.

Q&A: Jedrick Wills said you were the best pass rusher he faced, how did you fare against him? He was probably the best tackle I went against. He has good feet, is very powerful, very quick, and also smart. There's no way you're beating him on the same move twice. But it was just a really good competition between me and him, a great battle. He's just a really good guy.

Q&A: Can you take us through the turning point conversation with defensive coordinator Don Brown during your sophomore season? I wasn't getting that much playing time as much as I wanted. I felt like I was doing everything I had to do. I was frustrated. I'll be honest, thoughts of transferring came across my head. But I didn't want to just leave, get up and jump in the transfer portal. So I sat down with coach Brown, I asked him what can I do to play more. What do I have to do. He wanted me to just keep competing. Keep competing at a high level and just see what happens and be patient and that's what I did. That same winter, (strength) coach Ben Herbert came in along with (nutritionist) Abigail O'Connor, and you know my weight went up, my eating habits went up, everything went up. I got a lot stronger, my body started to change. It's a testament to those two as well.

Q&A: What were you able to learn at the Senior Bowl? Just technique, and a different style of defense. I've been at Michigan four years running a specific style of defense, so learning a new one was great. They showed me all the intricacies of it, what to look for, how specifically they want it done. Yeah, it was just great. They're great guys, they have personalities to them and just being able to experience something new.

CAM BROWN | Penn State | OB | #6 | SR | 6052 | 233 | 0948 | 3400 | 7878 | 4.72 | Burtonsville, MD | Bullis School HS | 04.01.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: A long, muscular, rangy linebacker with quick read and react instincts, Brown is extremely versatile, having played all three backer spots for the Nittany Lions. His size, speed and athleticism allow him to thrive in coverage when matched up against running backs and tight ends. In fact, Brown frustrated Purdue tight end Brycen Hopkins with his physical play at the line of scrimmage earlier this year, so much so, that Hopkins was a total non-factor the entire game. Brown earned a role as a special teams dynamo early on in his career (two blocked kicks) and has the tendency to come up big in the clutch with momentum changing stops. Team captain/leader; interned at kids mentorship program during the summer of 2019. Arrived to State College weighing under 200 pounds and has struggled to keep weight on in the past; had to maintain a 4,000-5,000 calorie diet during high school and failed to maintain a playing weight above 230 pounds until his senior campaign. A reliable tackler who plays hard and holds teammates accountable, Brown has the makeup of a starter at the next level.

Background: Full name is Cameron Courtney Brown, son of Desmond Brown and Susan Giscombe. Has two brothers, D. Greyson and Brandon, and two sisters, Simone and Candice. Cousin, Andre Davis, was a wide receiver at Virginia Tech and for nine seasons in the NFL. Hobbies include watching movies and playing basketball. Majoring in kinesiology. Three-time letterman for coach Pat Cilento at Bullis School; three-time team captain; guided the team to back-to-back titles. Recorded 260 tackles in three seasons; rated a four-star prospect by 247Sports/ESPN/Scout. Member of track & field team.

Career: In 51 career games, finished with 199 career tackles (15 tackles for loss), five sacks, 11 pass deflections, four forced fumbles and two recoveries.

MALIK HARRISON | Ohio State | IB | #39 | SR | 6025 | 247 | 1028 | 3268 | 7938 | 4.66 | Columbus, OH | Walnut Ridge HS | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.7 | Rd2

Overview: One of the premier athletes in the 2020 draft class, Harrison should post freakish measurables at the combine, which would help build off the momentum he created at the Senior Bowl. A versatile, hard-hitting backer who owns sounds technique, Harrison wastes little movement and is quick to hunt down the football. When he fills the alley, he means business and rarely guesses wrong. He will occasionally misread a play at times and can struggle to get off blocks, so staying clean throughout the duration of the play should be a major emphasis as he transitions to the next level. Harrison was reportedly timed at 4.02 in the short shuttle during the spring, which would've been faster than any linebacker invited to the 2019 Combine and he's expected to run 4.60 or below in the forty-yard dash. He showed off his coverage skills in Mobile, sealing off a strong week of practice with an interception of Jalen Hurts in the game and proving that he can play either SAM, MIKE or WILL at the next level. The former high school quarterback and punter is now a polished linebacker prospect who should make an immediate impact on special teams and compete for a starting job.

Background: The son of Donetta and Charles Harrison. Malik announced his decision to attend Ohio State on national signing day, was a three-year starting quarterback for coach Byron Mattox at Walnut Ridge High School. He played strong safety on defense and punted as well in high school and came to Ohio State with the reputation of playing anywhere on the field. He had a fine senior year, passing for 1,161 yards and eight touchdowns and rushed for 897 yards and 15 scores. He helped Walnut Ridge to its first basketball state tournament since 1971 by averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Career: In 52 career games, totaled 205 tackles (29 tackles for loss), nine sacks, four pass breakups, three fumble recoveries and one interception.

LOGAN WILSON | Wyoming | IB | #30 | SR | 6021 | 241 | 0948 | 3238 | 7658 | 4.63 | Casper, WY | Natrona County HS | 07.08.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd3

Overview: A tough, hard-nosed, physical linebacker who prides himself on effort, Wilson is a wild man between the white stripes. His ability to cover ground laterally shows up in the box score, as the three-year team captain (selected by his teammates) has been a staple of consistency with three consecutive seasons of 100-plus tackles. Wyoming primarily played zone coverage on defense and Wilson had demonstrated a natural feel with his experience as a defensive back from his high school days. However, man coverage remains a question due to some hip stiffness, this was something that Wilson was not asked to do a whole lot of and is not his strongpoint. Wilson is a certified thumper who should thrive on special teams at the next level; he was also an all-state punter in high school (43.7 yards per punt on 27 punts). His team-first mentality will endear himself to coaches and he owns the potential to develop into a three-down backer down the road.

Background: The son of Trevor and Carla Wilson; father Trevor, wrestled at Dickinson State. Wilson majored in kinesiology and health promotion at Wyoming. He played for head coach Steve Harshman at Natrona County High School as a defensive back, wide receiver and punter. He helped lead Natrona County to an undefeated season and 2014 Class 4A State Championship with 493 receiving yards, seven scores, 22 tackles and six interceptions.

Career: In 52 games, had 421 tackles (35 tackles for loss), seven sacks, 10 interceptions, 24 pass deflections, four forced fumbles, four fumble recoveries.

MYKAL WALKER | Fresno State | LB | #53 | SR | 6030 | 230 | 1000 |3248 | 7978 | 4.65 | Sacramento, CA | Vacaville HS | 08.28 | EWSB | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd3

Overview: Fresno State hybrid edge/linebacker Mykal Walker looks the part of a Sunday player no matter where he goes and no matter where he lines up. The Fresno native has lined up at defensive end, outside linebacker but his best position at the next level could very well be at MIKE (think Haason Reddick). Walker possess a strong, muscular frame and does an excellent job converting his speed to power. In addition to owning an impressive combination of strength and athleticism, he also played on special teams, adding an extra element of value in the eyes of pro evaluators. While he didn't stand out at the East-West Shrine Bowl, he was steady, consistent and proved that he's going to stick around for a while. Walker has started at multiple spots this season but due to his lateral quickness and versatility, he could best be suited at middle linebacker in the NFL.

Background: Son of Michael Walker and Kendra Morris; has a twin brother, Malyk, and two older brothers, Spencer and Patrick, has one sister, Aunschele Jackson. He was a three-sport athlete at Vacaville HS; also played basketball and running track and field. Walker was coached by Mike Papadopoulos in high school. He majored in criminal justice at Fresno State.

Career: In 26 games, recorded 183 tackles, including 23 tackles for loss and seven sacks. He also recorded one interception and 11 pass breakups. Walker came to Fresno State from Asuza Pacific, where he played his first two seasons, leading the team in tackles (102) and tackles for loss (11.5) during his sophomore season.

SHAUN BRADLEY | Temple | IB | #5 | SR | 6005 | 235 | 0948 | 3168 | 7438| 4.51 | Mt. Holly, NJ | Rancocas Valley HS | 04.08.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.4/8.8 | Rd3

Analysis: Hard hitting linebacker with true nose for the ball. Does a nice job shielding/avoiding/shedding oncoming blockers and is quick to make the play. Possesses excellent lateral quickness and tremendous closing ability. Did well in pass coverage assignments. He was a running back and defensive back in high school; contributed mainly on special teams as a freshman at Temple—started his first game against Notre Dame in 2017 without any actual game reps at linebacker, he now looks like he was born there. Leader, love for the game, He loves to practice according to his coaches. A Potential three-down starting backer at the next level, he earned single-digit numbers as junior and senior. Bradley owns a real knack for the big play and

propensity to come clutch when needed most. Made a season-changing goal line stand tackle against Maryland in week three that heightened season expectations for the Owls 2019 campaign. During the 2018 season, he made a slew of clutch plays such as his interception return for a touchdown at Maryland, his game-clinching interception against Cincinnati, a key fake punt against Tulsa and a game-winning forced fumble versus Villanova. From this point forward, he shall just be referred to as the 'Big Bad Bradley.'

Medical: Suffered an injury during 2016 camp that sidelined him for the first two games of the season.

Background: Born Shaun Russell Ellis-Bradley in Westhampton, N.J. Parents are Ashley (biological mother) and Jamar Smith and Lydia and Marcus (biological father) Bradley. Father, Marcus, played JUCO football; sisters Gianna Smith (13) and Genesys Smith (9); brothers Cameron Bradley (8) and Alex Bradley (6). Played running back and defensive back for coach Dan Haussman at Rancocas Valley (N.J.) Had 1,467 rushing yards and 22 touchdowns on 188 carries as a senior, adding 19 tackles and one interception. Also lettered in basketball and track; Rancocas Valley High Male Athlete of the Year in 2014-15. Part of the Japan 8 (eight Temple players who traveled to Japan in the spring for a week of football clinics). Adult & organizational development major. He was a gray shirt in 2015 due to his late commitment; participated in 2015 summer camp, while taking classes at Burlington County College in the fall.

Career: In 50 career games, had 256 tackles (22 tackles for loss), two sacks, eight pass deflections, three interceptions, three forced fumbles and one recovery.

JORDYN BROOKS | Texas Tech | IB | #1 | SR | 6000 | 240 | 0918 | 3278 | 7938 | 4.54 | Houston, TX | Stratford HS | 10.21. | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: The long-armed Brooks shows excellent athleticism and is a sound tackler in open space. He deomonstrates the ability to take smart angles in pursuit, in addition to showing drop back coverage, making him a potential three-down back at the next level. He can get tied up on blocks at times and needs to do a beter job shedding opponents. Regardless, all Brooks does is make plays, including 20 tackles for loss this past season, constantly blowing up backfields. He suffered a shoulder injury in November, which required surgery and his timetable for recovery was seven months, so he only ran the forty at the combine. A downhill, do-it-all type linebacker, Brooks might be one of the better mid-round bargains in the draft.

Background: Son of Lynn Brooks. Attended Stratford High School in Houston, Texas. Played three years of varsity football. Two-time District 19-5A first team selection. Three-star recruit who was ranked the nation's No. 57 linebacker and Texas' No. 9 linebacker by Scout.com. Rated as a three-star recruit, the nation's No. 104 outside linebacker and No. 175 overall recruit in the state by 247Sports. Ranked the nation's No. 110 linebacker by ESPN. University studies major at Texas Tech.

Career: Four-year starter at Texas Tech. Earned all-conference accolades in all four seasons. Recorded 367 total career tackles (school record) for the Red Raiders and led the team in that department three out of his four years. Missed time in 2019 with a shoulder injury but started 11 games.

ANFERNEE JENNINGS | Alabama | Edge | #33 | rSR | 6021 | 256 | 0918 | 3278 | 7948 | 4.78e | Dadeville, AL | Dadeville HS | 05.01.97 | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: A tough, hard-nosed player who is athletic, smart and instinctive, Jennings has a mean streak that teammates feed off of. The Alabama native does a nice job setting the edge and is very stout at the point of attack. Jennings pays a lot of attention to detail and is the most focused player on the team, according to defensive coordinator Pete Golding, which translated him into becoming more of a natural leader in 2019, holding teammates accountable. He owns somewhat of a tweener frame, as Jennings falls a bit short in stature to play with his hand in the dirt and lacks the ideal speed necessary as an edge backer; his athleticism is good not great. Jennings possesses a well-rounded skill-set but does come with a laundry list of injuries. Smart coaches will find a way to maximize his strengths at the next level and put him in situations to succeed.

Medical: After suffering one of the most gruesome leg injuries ever witnessed during the 2018 Sugar Bowl, Jennings suffered a torn PCL, which caused artery damage and a blood clot that almost caused him to have his leg amputated. He rehabbed vigorously during the offseason and returned to action just nine months later, a remarkable feat. How he checks out medically could ultimately dictate where he is selected when draft day rolls around.

Background: A consensus four-star recruit at Dadeville High School under head coach Richard White; recorded 170 tackles as a senior in 2014 with 88 solo stops, 14 sacks, nine pass breakups and two forced fumbles. Jennings' younger brother, Shawndarius "Shawn" Jennings, also plays college football and originally played at Alabama before transferring to South Alabama.

Career: In 54 career games, made 194 tackles (34.5 tackles for loss), 15.5 sacks, 20 pass deflections, two interceptions and three forced fumbles.

Q&A: *What helped you get to this point?* Man, just hard work. Persevering. Just understanding what I wanted and how to do I go about getting. Going down the right path, hanging with the right people. Just doing the right thing. I've got an opportunity and making the best of it.

Q&A: *What kind of role do you envision for yourself at the next level?* I'm a linebacker that can do a lot of different things. I can drop back into coverage. I can go forward, set the edge, rush the passer. I can move around and be a threat wherever they want to put me.

Q&A: *If you could bring one teammate with you who would it be?* I'll take Terrell [Lewis]. I know him and I know how he works. I know how he goes about his business.

MARKUS BAILEY | Purdue | IB | #21 | rSR |6001 | 235 | 0938 | 3148 | 7628 | 4.76e | Columbus, OH | Hilliard Davidson HS | 03.07.97 | NIC | 7.0/8.8 | Rd4

Analysis: Team co-captain with 38 career starts, Bailey missed the entire season after suffering a torn ACL during practice. He also suffered a season-ending knee injury in 2015. Prior to the injury, the scouting community held relatively high marks for Bailey, who owns great instincts and a high motor. Bailey lacks top-tier athleticism but his motor and work ethic allow him to garner production at the second level. His effort is something teams never have to question, and his football IQ and instincts put him in the right places to make plays. He sees the field with a wide lens and is quick to read and react in the run game. When he does diagnose the play, he plays with downhill aggression and widens his base in the hole. He consistently handled solo-tackling duties and drives through his target. However, it's very hard to ignore Bailey's two major knee injuries in 2015 and 2019 while playing at Purdue. It makes you wonder how those injuries contributed to his lack of explosive athleticism and change of direction speed. He's forced to rely on his brain and his eyes too much, which may hurt him more than it will help him. Markus projects as mid-late round roll of the dice who could page huge dividends if he is able to revert back to any resemblance of the player he was.

Career: Started all 13 games in 2018, led team with 115 total tackles (82 solo), nine tackles for loss, with five and a half sacks; also Academic All-Big Ten. Started all 13 games in 2017, collected 89 tackles (67 solo), 11 tackles for loss, seven sacks, one interception, fumble recovered and forced fumble; also Academic All-Big Ten. Started all 12 games in 2016, had 97 total tackles (61 solo), six tackles for loss and four interceptions; Academic All-Big Ten. Appeared in three games as a reserve in 2015 before injuring his knee, recorded 12 tackles, nine solo.

Background: Markus LaJuan Bailey was a three-year varsity letter anmd four-time academic achievement award winner. Voted team MVP and Marine Corps Distinguised Athlete. Bailey racked up 100 tackles, three interceptions and fumbles. He is pursuing a master's degree in leadership and received his bachelors in movement and sports sciences in December 2018.

DAVION TAYLOR | Colorado | OB | #20 | SR | 6004 | 228 | 0958 | 3218 | 7668 | 4.49 | Magnolia, MS| South Pike HS | 08.05.98 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.8 | Rd5

Overview: Viewed as a hybrid type who could play linebacker or safety at the next level, Taylor possesses strong arms, stout legs, along with rare speed and was a contributor on multiple special teams units for the Buffaloes. He played the 'Buff Back' in 2018 under coach Mike MacIntyre but has played more of a 'Star' role under Mel Tucker/Tyson Simmons, which requires him to cover more. Coach Tucker has praised his eye discipline and technique; the staff had him work strictly with safeties during the summer but he still has plenty of room for improvement in this area. However, his pass coverage skills this past season were subpar, as he got caught out of position on mismatches against wide receivers and was beat badly for big touchdowns. The quickness and hip flexibility remain a work in progress but there are some rare traits to work with here. Was in on punt return and kick return units. Taylor did not play football until college due to religious beliefs and his game is raw because of it. He can tend to be late to react on occasion/ take bad angles and looked just average in pass coverage (a bit too passive). However, he's a track standout who possesses top-notch speed (timed 10.5 seconds in the 100-meter) and ran the length of the field and tracked down Oregon speedy back CJ Verdell from behind against Oregon, one of several examples of his impressive speed.

Background: He did not play football in high school due to religious beliefs; his mother is a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church that is distinguished by its observance of Saturday and due to their beliefs, he did not participate in sporting activities from Friday night until Sunday morning (talked it over with his mother after high school and got her blessing to play in sports on Saturday's). Played basketball, averaged 10 points and eight rebounds per game as a senior. In track and field, he ran the 100- and 200-meter dashes and competed in the long and triple jumps. He is majoring in Psychology at Colorado and pursuing a minor in Leadership Studies; won the Coahoma Community College Scholar Athlete Award in 2017 and had a 3.6 GPA at CCC. Hobbies include working out and hanging out with friends. (First name is pronounced Day-vee-on).

JUCO: He was ranked by 247Sports.com as a 4-star prospect, the seventh-ranked junior college prospect in the country and No. 1 at outside linebacker. He also competed with the track and field program at CCC and qualified for the NFCAA Track & Field Championships; top time was 10.63 with a second place finish at the ASU Red Wolf Open in the 100-meter and 21.52 in the 200-meter for a fifth place finish at the Memphis Invitational.

Career: In two seasons with the Buffaloes, Taylor played 24 games, making 129 tackles (18 tackles for loss), two sacks, six and pass deflections.

DAVID WOODWARD | Utah State | IB | #9 | rJR | 6016 | 230 | 0928 | 3158 | 7558 | 4.79 | Olympia, WA | Olympia HS | 09.04.97 | NIC | 6.9/8.2 | Rd5

Analysis: A very athletic player who has great size and runs well in pass coverage. An astute blitzer who can cover down the field, as well. He's versatile enough to play both inside and outside linebacker. Average speed but constantly shows up around the football. Started all 13 games in 2018, finishing with 134 tackles (52-solo, 82-assist), which included five sacks and 12.0 tackles for loss, to go along with two forced fumbles, two interceptions, three pass breakups and four quarterback hurries. Missed his junior season of high school due to injury.

Background: One of four children of Mel and Rhonda Woodward. Sister, Deidra, played soccer at Alabama State. Named the All-Area Football Player of the Year and the Male Athlete of the Year by The Olympian at running back as a prep senior at Olympia (Wash.) High School. Also earned Washington Class 4A Narrows District Offensive Player of the Year honors and was a first-team all-league selection as a defensive back and return specialist. Missed his junior season due to injury. He showed great toughness in high school, playing through football and basketball seasons his sophomore year with two broken vertebrae. Also competed in basketball and track & field in high school. Majoring in marketing.

Career: He recorded 93 tackles, five for loss, two sacks, four forced fumbles and two pass breakups before an injury ended his junior season seven games into the 2019 campaign. He still earned first-team All-Mountain West honors for his efforts. He was a 2018 third-team Associated Press All-American and second-team All-Mountain West selection as a 13-game starter, leading the conference with 134 stops (12.5 for loss, five sacks), intercepting two passes, breaking up three others and forcing two fumbles.

DANTE OLSON | Montana | IB | #42 | SR | 6023 | 237 | 0918 | 3238 | 7638 | 4.88 | Medford, OR | Cascade Christian HS | 01.06 | EWSB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: The 'Montana Mower' takes down ball-carriers in the open field like a heat-seeking missile, racking up 397 career tackles. A fluid mover, Olson understands angles and how to get off blocks to make the plays. He possesses excellent instincts and reactions. However, he does show limited quickness in pass coverage. The son of a football coach (father, Jeff was coach at Southern Oregon) and pen-pal mentor to underprivileged kids in Northern California, Olson overcame 'extreme bullying' when he was in middle school. Now, he is his own harshest critic, constantly striving to improve his overall game and does his own kind of bullying on game day. A noted workout warrior, Olson is expected to test extremely well in Indianapolis and there's a strong chance that Olson hears his name called come draft weekend.

Background: Olson was a four-year letterman in football at Cascade Christian High School in Oregon. He was coached by Jon Gettman. Olson also lettered in basketball and tennis.

Career: In 48 games, Olson recorded 397 tackles, including 26 tackles for loss and 11.5 sacks. He also has nabbed three interceptions and forced five fumbles. A four-year letterman for the Grizzlies, Olson started 25 of his 48 career games at Montana. He was an All-Big Sky selection each of the last two seasons, as well as an All American in both years. Olson was voted as the Hauck Family Special Teams Player of the Year following the 2016 and 2017 seasons, while also being named All-Big Sky for his work on special teams in 2017.

TROY DYE | Oregon | IB | #35 | SR | 6032 | 231 | 0938 | 3228 | 7800 | 4.62e | Norco, CA | Norco HS | 09.18.96 | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: A four-year starter, who has led team in tackles in all four seasons, Dye responded with much improved play against the run, after transitioning from outside to inside as a junior. He Possesses an ideal frame; lean/muscular build, plays well in space and can also bounce out to cover receivers. Dye does a nice job stuffing the gaps against the run and is solid in pass coverage. Does an excellent job communicating pre-snap; seems to know every defensive player's assignment, constantly making sure they're in the right position. Plays with head on a swivel, always around the football and covers a large amount of ground laterally. He excels at picking up backs and tight ends and can get physical/will mix it up with bigger receivers. Coaches rave about his leadership intangibles and competitive drive. The versatile Dye comes with an extremely high motor and uses smarts and instincts to anticipate the play. He has a great range of motion and is a smart player who is relied upon to make calls on the field. Coaches rave about his leadership intangibles and competitive drive. While he has continued to work on bulking up, Dye could ultimately end up as a safety/rover at the next level. He has played for three head coaches (Mario Cristobal, Willie Taggart, Mark Helfrich), in addition to three defensive coordinators (Jim Leavitt, Brady Hoke and Andy Avalos). Dye played the final four games of the season with a torn meniscus, which could hinder his draft stock some.

Background: Enrolled in January of 2016; consensus three-star prospect by ESPN, Rivals and 247Sports—rated as a safety. First-team all-state selection by Cal-Hi Sports, first-team All-CIF and co-defensive player of the year in the Big VIII League. Made a team-high 105 tackles, 11.5 tackles for loss and four interceptions in 11 games as a senior.

Career: Finished third in program history in career tackles (397) and tied for fourth in tackles for loss (44.0). One of nine FBS players since 2000 with at least 15 sacks and five interceptions.

Q&A: When did you find out about your knee injury? I thought it was the equivalent of a minor sprain or something. I got an MRI on it and didn't think anything was really wrong with it. So if they say it was good I'm going to keep playing. At the end of the season, we got another MRI, got it cleaned out and we're all good now.

Q&A: Was it a partial tear or full tear? Just a partial. Went in scooped it out and got it cleaned.

Q&A: Would you like to address the rumors that you have failed drug tests in the past? I've never failed a drug test. I don't think I've ever really been drug tested for street or anything like that. I've been (tested) for performance enhancing, but my body doesn't really show that I'm on performance-enhancing drugs, by any means.

MICHAEL DIVINITY JR | LSU | EDGE | #45 | SR | 6015 | 242 | 0948 | 3358 | 7358 | 4.85 | Marrero, LA | John Ehret HS | 05.13.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd5

Overview: After being suspended for the season opener, Divinity has returned to the team like a heat-seeking missile, generating 20 quarterback pressures in six games, while leading the team in sacks (four). His spin move has embarrassed some formidable SEC foes, as he has stepped up his game with a tenacious level of energy on every play. Coaches rave about his football IQ. A versatile, tenacious player praised for his high football IQ, Divinity can play inside or outside linebacker at the next level but his length, speed, quickness and agility is best suited to be a pass-rusher at the next level. It's the off-field suspensions that NFL teams will want to know more about, which could dictate whether or not he's drafted.

Background: Divinity is majoring in sports administration. Had to sit out six games in 2019 after making an injury causing tackle against Vanderbilt. Divinity is the oldest child of four in his family. Divinity was a quarterback at John Curtis before switching to defense at John Ehret under coach Corey Lambert. There he racked up 60.5 tackles, 13 sacks, and two forced fumbles.

Career: In 2019, played five games (three starts), made 23 tackles, four tackles for loss and three sacks. In 2018 had 54 tackles and five sacks in 11 games.

KHALEKE HUDSON | Michigan | SS/OB | #7 | SR | 5110 | 224 | 1000 | 2938 | 7258 | 4.56 | McKeesport, PA | McKeesport, HS | 12.06.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.7/7.9 | Rd5

Overview: An evolving player for the Wolverines, Hudson is a three-year starter who arrived to Ann Arbor as a safety, before moving to the 'Rover' position in 2017, accumulating 18.5 tackles for loss. He would shift to linebacker as a junior, sharing time with Devin Bush (Pittsburgh Steelers) and was predominantly featured in the 'Viper' role as a senior, which featured him in a hybrid role as linebacker/edge rusher/nickelback/safety. At one time, there was also talk amongst the coaches of using him at tailback. A hard-nosed player, Hudson is a solid form tackler with great straight line speed, athleticism and excellent instincts. He shows the ability to fight through blocks against the run and is adequate in pass coverage. He'll need to reel in some of his targeting penalties. His size slots him as a 'tweener' between safety and linebacker at the next level, which could hurt his draft stock a bit. However, his ability to conform to team needs and operate as a Swiss army knife will endear him to pro coaches. His leadership (named team captain) and special teams experience (five blocked kicks) bodes well for Hudson.

Background: Had a rough upbringing, as his father was killed when he was young. He enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts at Michigan, majoring in General Studies. Attended Mckeesport Area High School (2016), where he was coached by George Smith.

Career: In 52 games (37 starts), 237 tackles (26 tackles for loss), 12 sacks, two interceptions, 16 pass deflections, two forced fumbles. In 2019, career high 102 tackles; three-time All-Big Ten.

Q&A: Your linebacker coach (Anthony Campanile) is moving on to the NFL. What kind of coach are the Dolphins getting? They are getting one of the best coaches in America. I feel that's my favorite coach. I feel like he got me so much better, took me to the next level and taught me so many things from a football perspective and taught me about living life as a man. Just being about your family. They got a great coach, someone who is going to care for his players and the organization.

Q&A: Do you have a preference where you play at the next level? No, I don't have a preference. I'll play anywhere in the box. If team wants me to play safety, I'll go back there and do what I do. Teams have been talking to me about both positions and teams are trying to see where I fit at. Some teams see me as a linebacker. Some teams see me as a safety. I'm open to wherever.

Q&A: How much does special teams help enhance your value? I think it's going to help me a lot. That's going to be the first goal of mine, to get on an NFL team where having a big impact is on special teams. I take special teams very seriously. I believe it's the most important phase in the game so if you're not a starter on defense, you've got to be a special teams player. If you're not a special teams player, you're probably not going to be on the team. That's how important it is.

EVAN WEAVER | California | IB | #89 | SR | 6021 | 237 | 0958 | 3138 | 7718 | 4.76 | Spokane, WA | Gonzaga Prep | 08.11.98 | SRB | NIC | 6.7/7.8 | Rd6

Overview: As folklore goes, Weaver was a legendary high school football player who single handedly carried his Spokane, Washington high school team to a state championship. He arrived to Cal as a defensive end before the coaching staff tried playing him at outside linebacker and he eventually found a permanent home when he switched to inside backer. Known as a fierce

competitor, Weaver has shown a relentless motor, along with some athleticism on acrobatic plays and interception returns but he's truly valued for the physical brand of football he plays and outstanding tackling abilities as the man in the middle of the Cal defense. He possesses big, broad shoulders, excellent feet and change of direction ability, while constantly flying around the field. He moves well for his size but does show limited speed and hip stiffness; his subpar pass coverage skills were exposed in Mobile. Weaver takes pride in researching opponents on social media so that he can find out personal info and incorporate it into his trash talking on game day. Is known to provide the media with notable quotes and is said to be quite the personality—he surely isn't lacking any confidence. He understands schemes and concepts on a global level and has a high football IQ, according to his coaches. Weaver earned his stripes as a productive special teams player early on in his Cal career and will appear to have to do the same as he transitions to the NFL.

Background: Son of Todd and Christine Weaver. Majored in American studies. A three-year varsity starter who compiled prep totals of 393 tackles, 78.0 tackles for loss, 45.0 sacks, 14 forced fumbles, eight pass deflections and 52 quarterback hurries for teams that compiled a 31-5 overall record and won the school's third state title in his 2015 senior season finishing 14-0 overall. Also played baseball, hitting .294 as a 2015 junior.

Career: In 49 career games, tallied 412 tackles (182 tackles in 2019), 23 tackles for loss, eight and a half sacks, 13 pass deflections and two interceptions.

DE'JON 'SCOOTA' HARRIS | Arkansas | LB | # | SR | 5115 | 234 | 0938 | 3138 | 7558 | 4.69 | Harvey, LA | John Ehret HS | 11.01.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/7.6 | Rd6

Overview: Doubling as a tackling machine for the Arkansas Razorbacks, De'Jon "Scoota" Harris has been the unquestioned defensive leader for the team over the last two seasons. Posting 334 tackles over his last three seasons for the Razorbacks, Harris has a knack for always being around the football. With a solid understanding of run fits and how opposing offensive lineman are attacking him, Harris does an admirable job taking on blocks to maintain gap integrity. With crisp run fits and a quick trigger, he has no problem getting downhill in a hurry. Playing with his hair on fire, Harris attacks every rep like it might be his last. He is a physical kid who has some serious pop in his lower body. With length limitations standing right around 5-11, Harris has a limited tackling radius that makes it difficult to win outside of his frame. This hurts him tremendously in pass coverage where he is not able to close throwing windows, or matching up against taller pass receivers. With an underwhelming athletic profile, Harris is not able to cover much ground in the passing game. In the run game, he is limited between the tackles. Harris has almost no ability to make plays outside the tackles in pursuit. He has some evidence of getting lost inside, inconsistently sorting through trash. There just isn't a ton of upside for a player like Harris. With his combination of toughness, consistency in the run game and all out effort, Harris might get a look somewhere on Day Three of the 2020 NFL Draft. Most likely, however, Harris will struggle to find early opportunities in base defenses. Special teams will be his calling card early on, hoping to compensate for his shortcomings in today's version of the NFL.

Background: Son of Lee and Trenise Murphy his full name is De'Jon Raiheem Harris and was nicknamed "Scoota" by his mother when he was a baby. A consensus three-star recruit by ESPN, 247Sports, Rivals and Scout. Saw time as the kicker and punter; also played basketball and track. Majored in communications.

Career: Started all 12 games in 2019; played in 666 snaps, the fourth-most. Tallied 101 total tackles, with 52 unassisted stops; third-straight year with 100+ tackles

Q&A: How do you differentiate yourself from all the losing at Arkansas? I think the last two seasons we had going 4-20 reflected on a lot of our character. It showed that we stuck through hard situations and we had to overcome a lot of adversity that we had to overcome. Like I said, we had to step up as leaders as a team. We had to keep leading the way. I feel like we showed that a lot the past two seasons, and these coaches know that. We just keep doing what we're doing and executing our plans to go out there Saturday and show we can play at this next level.

Q&A: What kind of feedback have you received from NFL teams? Just great leader. I'm a MIKE linebacker, that I have great character. I'm a guy that could come in and run their defense.

Q&A: Any plans for draft weekend? I'm trying to get back into New Orleans. I got a big family. Probably get a hall across the river somewhere across the river somewhere in New Orleans so both sides of my family can come and celebrate with me."

CASEY TOOHILL | Stanford | LB | #51 | SR | 6043 | 250 | 0948 | 3348 | 7958 | 4.62 | San Diego, CA | Cathedral Catholic HS | 08.21.96 | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/7.6 | Rd6

Overview: A long limbed linebacker in the traditional Stanford mold, Toohill is a jack of all trades type that isn't going to win the day out in coverage but he is athletic enough to cover in space. He utilizes his hands well, can fight through blocks and plays with a high motor. Toohill has been deemed very coachable with excellent instincts and is known to be physically tough. In addition, he has experience on special teams. Toohill had a chance to soak in some coaching from Willie McGinnest at the East-West Shrine Bowl. He was very effective as a blitzer in pass pro drills and he blew up several screen passes. It's like David Shaw has a carbon copy of what linebackers are supposed to look like in Palo Alto and this is his latest vintage. Some team will be tooting the horn on Day Three for his services.

Background: Coming out of Cathedral Catholic High School in California, Toohill was a second team All-State selection in 2015. He was coached Sean Doyle while at Cathedral Catholic. Toohill majored in political science while at Stanford.

Career: In 46 games, Toohill has recorded 132 tackles, including 23 tackles for loss and 14.5 sacks. He has also blocked two field goals in his career. A four-year letterman for Stanford, Toohill started 17 of his 46 career games for the Cardinal. He was named a Second Team All-Pac 12 selection following the 2019 season.

Q&A: What is your biggest attribute for teams? First and foremost, I try to sell my versatility. At Stanford I was asked to do a lot of things. Cover, rush the passer, be a physical run defender and I think I did those things well. When I try to sell myself to an NFL, I try to emphasize those aspects that I played a lot in school.

Q&A: What is something about your game people aren't talking about? I think there's a perception that I'm just a typical Stanford linebacker. People think I'm not much of an athlete, but I'm smart and I try hard. I do think I work hard and have a good football IQ. But I think I can make all the plays. Think my speed and athleticism will show up and I hope more people can see that.

COLE CHRISTIANSEN | Army | IB | #54 | SR | 6006 | 230 | 0978 | 3148 | 7458 | 4.90e | Suffolk, VA | Nansemond-Suffolk Academy | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.6/7.6 | Rd6

Overview: A compact, hard-nosed, tough-minded cadet, Christiansen plays with an extremely high motor and has a knack for constantly showing up around the football. Don't be fooled by his laid back, calm demeanor, the two-time team captain was a vocal leader on the field for the Black Knights. As a linear athlete who covers a lot of ground laterally, he has shown to be a smooth athlete who has no problem redirecting in space. Has worked relentlessly on his ability to drop back in coverage, something he is not asked to do often but an area where he made great strides in this past season and continues to be a work in progress. He'll be training at TEST Football Academy leading up to the 2020 NFL Draft. With his all out style and solid athletic profile, Christianson should serve immediately on several special teams units at the next level. HIs combination of effort, athleticism and instincts make him a potential late round value.

Background: Born in Smithfield, Virgina, before moving to the farm in Suffolk at eight years old; has one sister. Grew up on a farm with over 100 horses and learned to appreciate hard work. Spent much of his time at Virginia Beach and Norfolk growing up on the water. Has been playing football since the third grade. Was first introduced to West Point through Old Dominion University at a football camp. The workouts and camp would lead him to an offer from Army's defensive coordinator Jay Bateman, who was working the camp that Christiansen participated in. A four-year letter winner and a three-time captain at running back and linebacker for Nansemond-Suffolk Academy under coach Lew Johnston; three-time All-State and All-Conference. All-time tackle leader for the VISAA with 436 career stops; also played three years of lacrosse and was a team captain as a senior. Was a member of the honor council and enjoys fishing, boating and being at the beach. The grandson of a 32-year Air Force veteran, he'll enter the field artillery branch of the Army upon graduation.

Career: In 44 career games, registered 275 tackles (153 solo), 20.5 tackles for loss, three and a half sacks, five pass deflections, one interception, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. In 2019, finished with 112 tackles (63 solo), three and a half tackles for loss, two and a half sacks and two forced fumbles; three-year starter.

Q&A: Tell us about yourself. Where did you grow up? When did you begin playing football and when did you realize that you have a passion for the game of football? I grew up on a horse farm in Suffolk, VA and I began playing football in the third grade. My father played football and told me that I could keep playing in college and the pros, if given the opportunity, it would be the greatest experience of my life. After a year of Pop Warner, I was hooked and knew I wanted to play at the highest level I could.

Q&A: What type of leadership intangibles do you bring to the table? Explain your leadership style. If there is one thing West Point provides it is a superior leadership development program. I have trained to become an officer in the United States Army for four years and have commanded multiple cadet companies of 120-plus soldiers. I am also a two-year captain on the football team and have had the privilege to be a leader of leaders. My teammates are the best leaders I have ever met, so it has been a tremendous experience for me to lead them onto the field. My leadership style is continuously evolving but I will always value every individual in the organization. I strive to be approachable and likeable but am firm when necessary. It has been interesting leading in military environments with a chain of command and transitioning to a football team of direct peers. I have learned that you cannot use the same leadership techniques on everyone because everyone perceives what you say differently. It is always my goal to have gravity and inspire trust when I speak and through my actions.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? I have experienced the deaths of five classmates since I have been at West Point. Several from training accidents, one suicide and a teammate of mine was killed in a car crash. I had not experienced death before I got here and it was traumatic to have so much in such a short time. I learned from their deaths however, how quickly an organization can rally or crumble. Fortunately, I saw my team and my institution come so close to each other and accomplish more than any of us thought possible. Through hardship there is growth and through shared hardship there are bonds formed that last forever.

JUSTIN STRNAD | Wake Forest | IB | #23 | rSR | 6033 | 238 | 0918 | 3168 | 7800 | 4.74 | Palm Harbor, FL | East Lake, HS | 08.21.96 | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | Rd7

Overview: An excellent read and react linebacker with superb sideline-to-sideline range. Fantastic pass coverage but will need to improve against the run; bulking up a bit could help. Strnad is like having another coach on the field, as he's constantly communicating with his teammates and making pre-snap reads. A high-energy player who'll endear himself to players and coaches alike, his sense of maturity at his age is extremely rare. Elected a team captain for the 2019 season. Has earned the trust and respect of teammates and was on course for a stellar senior season until he suffered a torn bicep tendon in October, ending his season pre-maturely. He was cleared by January for full activity and participated in the combine. Strnad possesses the athletic size/speed combo that many of the NFL teams are seeking in the modern-day backer mold, plus has special teams experience on all four units. He'll be an excellent Day Three value selection and his professional approach to the game could help him linger around awhile at the next level.

Background: Son of Shawn Mazzoni and Jennifer Strnad. Team captain as a senior. Rated as a three-star recruit by 247, ESPN, and Scout. Finished his senior season with 81 tackles, eight pass break-ups, three tackles for loss, three sacks and three interceptions. Helped lead East Lake to back-to-back undefeated regular seasons and two state semi-final appearances. Won league and district championships in 2013 and 2014; coached by Bob Hudson. Earned communication degree in December. Fun loving personality, competitive, sports junkie.

Career: In 41 games, posted 244 tackles, 22.5 tackles for loss, eight sacks, 10 pass deflections, four interceptions, three forced fumbles. Was honorable mention All-ACC pick as a junior in 2018, led team in tackles with 105, with eight and a half tackles for loss and one and a half sacks. Team leader with 10 special team tackles in 2017.

JOE BACHIE | Michigan State | IB | #35 | SR | 6010 | 230 | 1028 | 3158 | 7678 | 4.67 | Brook Park, OH | Berea HS | 02.26.98 | NIC | 6.5/7.6 | Rd7

Overview: Standing as the heart and soul for the Spartans defense over the last three seasons, Michigan State linebacker Joe Bachie is an old school thumper who defines the term physicality. Seeing his 2019 season cut short due to a PED suspension in late October, the Spartan great's NFL future will rest solely on team interviews and the excellent film he was able to put out over the last three seasons for Michigan State. With a solid build at 6-2 and 231 pounds, Bachie is a powerful dude who clearly spends a ton of time in the weight room. He is able to sort through trash inside with the best of them, maintaining proper gap integrity to stay in position to make a play. Bachie sports a phenomenal motor that allows him to make plenty of big plays and creating opportune turnovers. He is a tenacious run defender who should present a solid amount of first and second down ability early on in his career. Bachie's shortcomings athletically is what may limit him as a three down contributor early on. He has just average lateral mobility that limited his ability to make plays outside of the numbers. With overstated length, Bachie can struggle to finish tackles outside his frame and is a limited contributor in pass coverage. His over aggressive nature in the run game can also hurt his ability as a pass defender. Too often he is late to his pass drop, getting out of position to make a play against the pass. As an old-fashioned thumper that is becoming increasingly less important in the modern NFL, Bachie may be yesterday's flavor in a pass happy NFL. With a propensity as a run defender and tenacious play style however, Bachie has the ability to ground out a role on early downs, profiling as a valuable contributor to an NFL franchise more than his draft slot might show.

Background: Son of Joe and Kristin Bachie. Ranked among the nation's top inside linebackers by Rivals.com (No. 27) and 247Sports.com (No. 42); three-year starter for Coach Ray Hradek at Berea-Midpark High School in Berea, Ohio. Led the Titans in tackles (89), tackles for loss (14.5), quarterback hurries (9) and rushing touchdowns (14) as a senior; also lettered in basketball and baseball for the Titans, earning all-conference honors in both sports as a junior. Interdisciplinary studies in social science - human capital and society major.

Career: In 36 career games, made 285 tackles, 28 tackles for loss, seven sacks, 11 pass deflections five interceptions, four forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

Q&A: What has the draft process been like since your suspension from school? Just the whole drug-test situation, it was an over-the-counter pre-workout (supplement). I took it one time, six days before I was tested and that's how it failed. The appeal process went through. three weeks later, I got tested again when I found out I failed – perfectly clean. Went to the appeal, the big ten offices, it didn't go through. But really from that point on I just turned into a coach with the team. I stayed and went to every meeting, every lift, every practice, all the home games. Stayed around the team, graduated and then I moved on a went out to Irvine, Calif., and trained for this.

Q&A: What was the substance? It was a pre-workout, over-the-counter – it was just tainted with a little bit. You know, you can never really trust exactly what's in those over-the-counter things. I took it one time for just an extra lift on a Tuesday, tested six days later. I failed. I thought I was gonna be perfectly clean. I've taken this product in the past when it was certified and I passed 5-6 numerous Big Ten and NCAA drug tests. So when this happened, it was heartbreaking, it was tough to go through. I just tried to stay positive, graduated and moved on with my life, try to get into the next phase.

Q&A: Do you think NFL teams are sleeping on you? Yeah, for sure. Same way I came out of high school. I had four or five MAC offers, wanted to play Big Ten ball – that was always my goal. Michigan State came around, I committed on the spot, and my career kind of took off from there. I was a two-time captain, I was a captain as a 19-year-old, my first game starting. it's the same way here. I'm gonna come in, put my nose down and work and the team that takes me is gonna get a good player.

FRANCIS BERNARD | Utah | IB | #13 | SR| 6003 | 234 | 0978 | 3178 | 7728 | 4.81 | Herriman, UT | Herriman HS | SRB | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | Rd7

Overview: A solid overall player, Benard does very well in zone pass coverage, holds up well against oncoming blockers, seeks out the ball carrier against the run and is a sound tackler. He was up to 235 pounds in October of 2019, so he actually came into the Senior Bowl five pounds lighter. Benard possesses muscular arms, fluid change of direction, along with quick, instinctive, read and react skills. However, he is a bit stiff in the hips. He began his career as a running back at BYU, before making the switch to linebacker as a sophomore. An undisclosed violation of team rules kept him out of the 2016 Poinsettia Bowl. He later had an arrest for suspicion of DUI and finally, a video surfaced of a late-night altercation in which he threatened to strangle a person until they stopped breathing in front of police officers, leading him to sit out the 2017 season, while attending Rio Salado College. Bernard has been praised for his leadership, passion and film study since his arrival to Utah by head coach Kyle Whittingham. NFL teams will need to make a decision on his character. Benard holds value as a two down backer who can play special teams but could be a liability on third downs in man coverage. He had a two-year LDS mission in Atlanta and will be 25 years old when the draft rolls around.

Background: His fiancée is former BYU swimmer Alexis Johnson. The couple had a son Lennox Benard, who weighed two pounds, two ounces at birth and needed a ventilator to breathe; the baby would wind up spending 106 days in the hospital, fighting pneumonia and collapsed lungs. Francis is the son of James and Mae Bernard; two brothers and two sisters, served an LDS mission in Atlanta, Georgia. Sociology major and received his degree in December 2019. Two-time 4A all-state running back at Herriman HS (Utah) earned first-team honors as a junior in 2011. Three-star recruit on 247Sports. Had 96 carries for 822 yards (15 TD) along with 24 tackles and four interceptions in 2012. Also played basketball and rugby.

Career: Played 14 games in 2019 at Utah, collecting 85 tackles (seven and a half tackles for loss), two interceptions. Played 12 games in 2016 at BYU, making 79 tackles (five and a half tackles for loss) and three interceptions. Had 52 carries for 334 rush yards (6.4 average) and seven touchdowns in 2015.

DANIEL BITULI | Tennessee | IB | #35 | SR | 6020 | 246 | 0928 | 3438 | 8338 | 4.84 | Nashville TN | Nashville Christian HS | 12.27.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | Rd7

Overview: The quarterback of the Vols defense, Bituli has led the team in tackles each of the past three seasons due to his high motor and instincts. A hard worker who is known for his leadership and toughness, he also plays special teams. Bituli carried over his momentum from a strong week of NFLPA Bowl practice over to Indianapolis, as he was impressive during positional drills and measured in with a massive wingspan and impressive 38" vertical jump. He did miss the first two games of the season after undergoing knee surgery late in fall camp.

Background: Born in the Congo, Bituli was just 1½ years old when his family left that country in search of a better life. They stayed at a refugee camp in Cameroon before settling in Tennessee when Bituli was about three. The Bitulis had no friends or relatives in Tennessee when they first arrived. Full name is Daniel Ndjoil Bituli; son of Nikki and Patrice Bituli. Listed as a four-star recruit and a top-10 prospect out of Nashville Christian High School; had 89 tackles, 20 TFLs and 10.5 sacks as a senior in 2015, added 10 touchdowns on offense in 2015. His oldest brother, Randy, is now in the Navy. Roland — who did not play football for the Vols — graduated from Tennessee and is working for Merrill Lynch in Nashville. Majored in communications. Last name pronounced bi-TOO-lee.

Career: In 44 career games (21 starts), made 266 tackles (14.5 tackles for loss), four sacks, six pass deflections, two forced fumbles, one interception, one blocked punt.

JORDAN MACK | Virginia | IB | #4 | SR | 6026 | 241 | 0868 | 3128 | 7758 | 4.74e | Lithonia, GA | Wesleyan HS | 02.07 | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | Rd7

Overview: Strong, fast, physical and a solid tackler. Shows natural instincts and is quick to close the gap in pursuit. A very aggressive player who is used as blitzer. Can sometimes be too aggressive and over-pursue. Tries to shoulder through and barrel over oncoming blockers, rather than use hand combat. Smart player who talks up teammates throughout the game; also plays special teams; was on field goal and punt block units. Missed the Orange Bowl last season after having season-ending surgery on a lower extremity injury that hampered him the last four games of the season. Missed four games due to a shoulder injury in 2018. Selected as team captain for 2019 season. Stands of chance of being selected come April, as long as his medical checks out ok.

Background: Son of Charles and Audria Mack. Coached by Franklin Pridgen at Wesleyan High School, where he played safety and wide receiver. His father, Charles, played football at Georgia Tech from 1983-87. His one brother, Charles, played football at Richmond from 2013-16. His cousin, Jimmy Coleman, played football at Tulane. Mack was rated a three-star recruit according to ESPN.com, Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247sports.com. Named a 2015 first-team All-Region 6-AA honoree at defensive back. A second-team Class AA all-state honoree at defensive back.

Career: Played in 47 games for the Cavaliers, starting in 43 of them. Recorded 289 total tackles with 14.5 sacks and six forced fumbles throughout his career.

AKEEM DAVIS-GAITHER | Appalachian State | IB | #24 | SR | 6014 | 224 | 0948 | 3118 | 7518 | 4.55e | Thomasville, NC | Thomasville, HS | 09.21.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.4/8.7 | Rd7

Overview: An extremely athletic, instinctual backer who is able to cover lots of ground laterally, Davis-Gaither possesses a well-rounded skill-set as a run stuffer, cover man and pass-rusher. He played primarily SAM in college but did a lot of covering against slots, backs and tight ends, which projects him as a WILL at the next level. He'll need to add and maintain weight an issue he has struggled with since arriving as a 179-pound freshman. He understands pursuit angles, is quick to close and plays with a physical, aggressive demeanor. Davis-Gaither has a quiet but confident demeanor, is a lead by example type player who has played for three head coaches during his Mountaineers career. He made an impact on special teams early at Appalachian State and answered some of whispers about his ability to stuff the run during Senior Bowl week. Aside from lack of bulk, there are few glaring weaknesses in his overall game.

Background: Full name is Akeem Brian Davis; son of Mona Davis and Keith Gaither, youngest of three siblings. The son of a long-time college football coach, his father, Keith, has jumped from multiple levels of competition and states, including stops at Winston-Salem State, Elon, Ball State, East Carolina, Army and Western Michigan. Put up 115 tackles (61 solo), 33 tackles for loss, five sacks and two forced fumbles as a senior. Rated a two-star prospect by Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247Sports. Earned four letters in football, three in track and field, two in basketball and one in baseball. Loves seafood.

Career: Started 27 games the past two years, collecting 209 tackles (24.5 tackles for loss), six and a half sacks, and 18 pass deflections (two interceptions).

Q&A: What was it like working with the Bengals coaching staff in Mobile? They didn't really do a lot of encouragement. They just wanted guys to learn on their own to see what they've got mentally and see that confidence that I belong on a bigger stage. We'd see power five schools — I always believed that I belonged on the bigger stage.

Q&A: Is there a linebacker in the NFL that you model after? I tend to watch Darius Leonard and Telvin Smith, smaller linebackers like myself that just play relentless. Down in. Down out. Just give it they're all. Leonard is a smaller guy, just has to be good with his eyes, be quick off the line and go sideline to sideline.

Q&A: What are you telling teams about your fractured foot? It was a hard decision whether to have the surgery at the end of the season or not. I wanted to play on it and help my team out. And the results, they got me here, so it was a small decision. I just tell them I had the surgery Tuesday with Dr. Anderson, and I'll be back in 5-6 weeks before the draft. I'll be healthy by the time the draft comes.

SHAQUILLE QUARTERMAN | Miami | ILB | #55 | SR | 6004 | 234 | 0918 | 3158 | 7518 | 4.74 | Orange Park, FL | 10.28.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.3/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: An immediate impact player for the Hurricanes (the first true freshman to start at middle linebacker since Dan Morgan in 1998), Quarterman brings a tough-minded mentality with his leadership and poise, to go along with all the intangibles. Coaches have praised his accountability both on and off the field, making him a natural born leader due to his ability to elevate others. Quarterman possesses extremely quick closing speed, great strength and the ability to shed blocks. In addition, the Florida native shows great multi-directional change of direction with the ability to cover and has tremendous read/react instincts. Excellent vision; he gets after it sideline-to-sideline and north to south. This man is strictly business (never cracked a smile once at ACC media Day) and it would not be shocking to hear his name called on draft weekend.

Background: Quarterman was a consensus four-star recruit coming out of Oakleaf High School in Orange Park, Florida. He recorded an eye-popping total of 412 tackles, 23.5 TFLs, six sacks, two interceptions, four forced fumbles, four fumble recoveries and eight PBUs over four-year varsity career. Chose Miami over offers from Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Penn State, among others.

Career: In 52 games, Quarterman recorded 356 tackles, including 46.5 tackles for loss and 13 sacks. He also broke up 14 passes and recovered five fumbles. A mainstay in the middle of the Hurricane defense over the last two seasons, Quarterman started all 52 of his career games played. He was a four-time All-ACC selection during his career, including being named a Freshman All American following his 2016 campaign.

CARTER COUGHLIN | Minnesota | Edge | #45 | SR | 6031 | 236 | 0948 | 3138 | 7678 | 4.57 | Eden Prairie, MN | Eden Prairie HS | 07.21.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.3/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Known for his intense competitiveness and leadership, Coughlin has been called an 'alpha dog' by Minnesota head coach PJ Fleck and was so committed to helping improve the football program, he would frequently host recruits to his house or make phone calls in an effort to make them commit. That says a lot, considering he has had three different head coaches and four different defensive coordinators during his collegiate career. His love for the game stems as a youngster when he began playing in the third grade and he hails from a football family, as the next in a long line of Gophers, including his father and grandfather. Coughlin possesses solid size with average body build and shows excellent quickness in pursuit. However, his limited athleticism creates doubt about his ability to drop in coverage, while he's too small to play defensive end and possibly lacks the speed to stand up as an outside backer. Credit Coughlin for fighting through a stomach bug during Senior Bowl week and flashed some edge rush moves but he's going to be an interesting case study for the NFL. Where he'll need to earn his keep is embracing the special teams role, something he doesn't have much experience at.

Background: Attended Eden Prairie High School under head coach Mike Grant, three-year letter winner played both on the defensive line and at linebacker for the Eagles; guided team to two state titles and held a 40-game winning streak. Ranked as a four-star prospect by Rivals, Scout, ESPN and 247Sports. Also lettered in basketball. Son of Robert and Jennie Coughlin; has two brothers (Quinn and Cullen) and two sisters (Kaiden and Callie). Father, Robert, played football for the Gophers from 1986-90 and was a two-year letter winner; mother, Jennie (Moe), played tennis for Minnesota from 1989-92 and was a three-time all-conference selection and two-time team MVP. Grandfather, Tom Moe, lettered for the Gophers from 1957-59 and later served as interim athletic director for the Maroon and Gold for three years (1999-2002). Uncle, Mike Moe, lettered for the Gophers in the 1980s.

Career: In 49 career games, totaled 159 tackles (40 tackles for loss), 22.5 sacks, four pass deflections, seven forced fumbles and one fumble recovery.

Q&A: What went right for this special Gophers season? It was a culmination of a lot of different things. What it really led up to was the strength of our program and culture, so when things could've gone one way – they came our way, because our culture was so strong and our team was such a collective group. That's how we had such a strong team last year.

Q&A: What was it like to be at the combine with childhood friend and teammate Kamal Martin? Yeah, man, we keep laughing about it because Kamal has been my roommate since the day I stepped on campus. We were close friends before we even got to college and now we're here rooming together at the combine. Like, they just can't split us up. It's really special to be able to do that with someone I'm so close with. My brother, all that kind of stuff.

Q&A: Where do teams envision you playing at the next level? A lot of teams I've talked to said they see me as a Sam outside linebacker fit, where I'd be doing similar stuff as the edge rusher but with more linebacker versatility. I'll continue to do my best to show teams I can do that. … The way that God has gifted me, I'll be able to play that position really well. Even if it comes down to it, I think I could move off the ball to be honest. Whatever teams find as the right fit, I'll maximize it."

CHAPELLE RUSSELL | Temple | IB | #3 | gSR | 6020 | 236 | 1000 | 3238 | 7600 | 4.69 | Lakewood NJ | Lakewood HS | 01.20.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.3/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A compact, tough player and relentless in ball pursuit, Russell goes from zero-to-sixty, really quick. His ball pursuit, closing speed and cat-like quickness are traits that immediately stand out when watching him. He has used his athleticism and instincts to track down ball carriers. Russell needs to work his hands better, as he can get lost in the wash at times; he could stand to bulk up a bit in preparation for the next level. Despite a pair of torn ACLs, this is not a player you want to bet against.

Background: Known as Chapelle Cook in high school, he grew up as a military child and was living out of hotels and at a coach's house in high school. When he earned a scholarship to Temple, his first day on campus, he received the news that his father had died of cancer. To honor him, Chapelle took his last name. His mother, Nikita Smith, was in the Navy and he has one brother. He has also lived in Atlanta, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Chicago, and Virginia. Took a week-long class in Rome as part of Temple's STHM (Sports, Tourism, Hospitality Management) program in the 2019 spring. Media studies and production major.

Career: In 45 games, made 237 tackles (19.5 tackles for loss), three sacks, nine pass deflections, six forced recoveries and three forced fumbles.

CALE GARRETT | Missouri | IB | #47 | SR | 6016 | 234 | 0948 | 3128 | 7528 | 4.92 | Kearney, MO | Kearney HS | 12.02.97 | NIC | 6.3/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: Garrett is a tough three-year starter at Missouri who plays a disciplined but rugged brand of football. He is most comfortable in the box, reading and diagnosing blocking concepts to initiate early downhill flow. His fearlessness to attack offenses is evident on tape, where he is quick to pick up on keys and fill the necessary point of entry. His eyes remain on the ball carrier at all times, regardless of climbing linemen working up to the next level. Even with when lined up in the box, he lacks the speed and agility teams look for in their linebackers today. His 4.92 40-time is nothing to write home about, and his below-average foot speed limits his effectiveness outside of the box. This makes him easy to shake for shiftier backs in space, and his

tightness severely restricts in coverage duties. Garrett could find himself as a late-round flier with a team that falls in love with his instincts and fearlessness to attack downhill. He will likely have to prove himself on kick coverage units before being trusted to handle linebacker duties in the league where they play for pay.

Background: A three-star recruit by Rivals and 247Sports and a two-star prospect by Scout.com. Finished his senior season with 160 tackles (21 TFLs), three sacks and one interception; finished his high school career with 538 tackles, six sacks and seven interceptions. A two-way player during his time at Kearney High School under head coach Greg Jones.

Career: In 43 career games, made 307 tackles, 27 tackles for loss, six sacks, 11 pass deflections, six interceptions, two fumble recoveries.

TJ BRUNSON | South Carolina | IB | #6 | SR | 6004 | 219 | 0948 | 3178 | 7758 |4.79e | Columbia, SC | Richland Northeast HS | 12.03.97 | SRB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: A hair on fire type player who swarms to the football, Brunson is known as a gamer. He's quick to shoot the gap and can certainly lay the lumber, as Brunson shows excellent range. A two-time team captain (voted on by players), NFL teams will appreciate the physical style of play and chip that Brunson carries around with him. He was a three-sport standout in high school, starring in baseball and basketball, in addition to the gridiron. Overall, Brunson lacks the necessary size required to play linebacker and shows questionable awareness; timed speed can be an issue. The Gamecocks coaching staff did note too many mental lapses in his game. If he doesn't test well, Brunson could land as a street free agent.

Medical: He sat out spring practice in 2019 after recovering from meniscus surgery and played his 2018 campaign hobbled with a knee injury and. Brunson overcame a serious hip injury during his junior year of high school to log 140 tackles as a senior, leading the team to the Class 3A state playoffs.

Background: Born Tremari Jerelle Brunson. Graduated in December 2019 with a degree in interdisciplinary studies. Was the first recruit Coach Muschamp visited after being hired. TJ is the youngest of three brothers. His oldest brother, Cornell Briggs, played defensive back at Winston-Salem State and his second oldest brother, Markas Brunson, played defensive line at Guilford College (Thomas Brunson played guard and defensive end at St. Matthews and overseas during his stint in the Air Force). Local product who played at Columbia's Richland Northeast High School under head coach Jay Frye.

Career: In 49 career games, finished with 283 tackles (21 tackles for loss), six sacks, seven pass deflections, one interception and one forced fumble.

JORDAN FEHR | Appalachian State | IB | #59 | SR | 6016 | 230 | 1000 | 3248 | 7900 | 4.72e | Charlotte, NC | Providence HS | 06.16.98 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: A tough, sideline-to-sideline linebacker with a high football IQ, Fehr is Known for his 'freakish' athleticism; can bench press 415 pounds, run a 4.45 40-yard dash and 40.5" vertical jump at 230-pounds. His instincts and speed help him in coverage, he seems to thrive in zone. He has worked on trying to improve his hip flexibility and did a better job of getting off his blocks this past season, which included a coaching staff change. The switch provided him the opportunity to step up as a senior leader to ensure the transition was smooth and he was voted a team captain. He finished his Mountaineers career making 27 consecutive starts at middle linebacker and part of a group that won four straight conference titles, including a 4-0 bowl mark. While somewhat limited athletic, Fehr possesses the size intangibles and measurables to make him a valuable commodity at the next level.

Background: Born in Wilmington Delaware, lived in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, before moving to and growing up in Charlotte, North Carolina at eight years old. Full name is Jordan Matthew Fehr; son of Kevin Fehr and Heather Garfield, father played Division III baseball; has two siblings: Madison and Mackenzie. Rated as a two-star prospect by Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247Sports. hanging out with friends, reading and working out in his spare time. Began playing football at the age of six. Was heavily involved with Elevation Church growing up, volunteering as an usher and being active by giving back to community through service events.

Career: In 43 career games, made 211 tackles (17.5 tackles for loss), eight sacks, seven pass deflections, two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? Our game versus North Carolina this year on September 23rd, was not only a huge win for our football program, it was one of the hardest games I have ever played in. UNC had great talent across the board but my team embraced the challenge and wanted to put Appalachian State on the map. We have come close many times but we were finally able to finish with a big victory. Although it was the toughest game I have ever participated in, I ended with a career high 16 tackles, making it one of my better games of my career.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? During my freshman year, I made the travel squad and started on all special teams. After three games, my coaches and trainers sat me down and told me they want to medical redshirt me, with the goal in mind of gaining another year of eligibility. They wanted me to continue to travel and gain experience, even though I couldn't play. That spring I was informed that there was a lack of documentation to validate my redshirt, causing my redshirt year to be stripped away from me. My coaches and training staff told me that I did everything right and everything I was supposed to do; it was their fault. Of course, in the moment I was extremely upset because there was nothing I could do about it. However, after I calmed down, prayed about it, and accepted my new reality, I did everything I could do to maximize my college experience and I did just that. God's plan is always the right plan and I am thankful for everything that happened because it all happens for a reason.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? What separates me from other people is that I am more than a football player. I was a semi-finalist for the Campbell trophy award, I graduated with a 3.8 GPA with a degree in Business Management and a minor in Advanced Entrepreneurship. Along with being the Vice President of our Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), I had the great opportunity to study abroad in Costa Rica, studying hospitality and tourism. I am an active church member of First Baptist Blowing Rock and I partake in many community service events including, Habitat for Humanity, Operation Christmas Child, Vacation Bible School, and more.

KRYS BARNES | UCLA | IB | #14 | SR | 6016 | 229 | 0968 | 3158 | 7748 | 4.76e | Bakersfield, CA | Liberty HS | 04.02 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: While Barnes won't overwhelm in any one particular overall area, he's just a pure football player. The coaching staff at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl raved about his instincts and coach ability, he earned some street cred within the scouting community with his week of practice. Barnes shows the ability to sniff out the run and adapt well to picking up receivers were admirable. In addition, his high motor, aggressiveness and active hands are all positive attributes that will endear him to NFL teams. He is a borderline draftable player who owns make it type traits and attitude.

Background: Full Name is Krystopher Nathaniel Barnes, parents are Keith and Karen Barnes; has an older sister, Koryssa. Listed as a four-star recruit by ESPN; credited with 78 tackles, 6.0 tackles for loss as a senior; in his junior season, he totaled 130 tackles. Hobbies include playing games, chilling with friends and football.

Career: In 43 games, made 212 tackles (21 tackles for loss), five sacks, 15 pass deflections, two interceptions and one forced fumble.

MARCEL SPEARS | Iowa State | OB | #42 | rSR | 5117 | 221 | 0900 | 3218 | 7778 | 4.69e | Olathe, KS | North HS | 05.29.97 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: The heart and soul of the Cyclones defense, Spears is a tough, smart, quick linebacker who is often found calling out pre-snap reads; de does an excellent job communicating. An excellent coverage man, Spears has the ability to cover running backs/tight ends/slot outs, something he showed during the week of NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practices, capping his week off with an interception in the game. He could work to improve his run coverage and has placed greater emphasis on eating correctly, getting enough sleep and watching more film as a senior. A model of consistency, his twitch/athleticism (also a wrestling/track standout in high school) and reputation for making clutch plays when needed will make him an intriguing late round add.

Background: Son of Marcel and Rachelle Spears; has three siblings. Father played football at Hutchinson Community College. A three-star recruit by ESPN and Scout under head coach Gene Weir; ended career with 337 tackles, 21.0 TFL, seven sacks and four interceptions. Also participated in wrestling and track & field; finished second at state in the shot put as a junior. Member of the National Honor Society; earned his degree in kinesiology and health in the Spring of 2019. High character player.

Career: In 42 career games, made 271 tackles (24.5 tackles for loss), six sacks, 13 pass deflections, four interceptions (two touchdowns), one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

CHRISTIAN ROZEBOOM | South Dakota State | IB | #2 | SR | 6020 | 228 | 0948 | 3178 | 7668 | 4.67e | Sioux Center, IA | Sioux Center HS | 01.30 | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Here comes the boom! You'll be hard-pressed to find a player in this year's draft with more tackles than Rozeboom, who finished his Jackrabbits career with 475.A pure instinctive linebacker, his most impressive attributes include his read-and-react instincts, along with his athleticism to cover receivers; A pure instinctive linebacker, Rozeboom's most impressive attributes include his read-and-react instincts, along with his athleticism to cover receivers; he also served as the Jackrabbits emergency punt returner and can long snap too. Praised for his smarts and leadership, the small school stud proved he could handle the step up in level of competition at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. The four-year starter, Rozeboom finished as a four-time all-conference selection, three-time All American and three-time team captain.

Background: The youngest of three brothers, he's known to be very competitive. Coming out of high school, SDSU was the only school to offer him a scholarship and he carries that chip on his shoulder in the way he plays. Was a three-time all-district honoree who helped lead Sioux Center High School to the state title game in 2014. An all-around athlete, he was an all-state selection in baseball; member of state champion shuttle hurdle relay in track and field; also all-conference honoree in basketball. Would like to be a veterinarian once he hangs up the cleats.

Career: In 53 career games, made 475 tackles (29 tackles for loss), six sacks, 16 pass deflections, eight interceptions, eight forced fumbles, six fumble recoveries and one blocked kick.

KAMAL MARTIN | Minnesota | IB | #21 | SR | 6027 | 240 | 1018 | 3400 | 8100 | 4.68e | Burnsville, MN | Burnsville HS | 06.16 | NIC | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Kamal is a sure tackler who recognizes the necessary target points to get running backs on the ground. He does an excellent job of working off of blocks from climbing linemen with his effective upper-body turn and punch. On the flip side, Martin plays too hesitant in the run game which is something that puts him at a major disadvantage. He lacks instinct when recognizing blocking concepts and often finds himself eating blocks because of it. Kamal is not a downhill attacker in the run game, and his slow diagnosis of the offense causes him to make far too many plays at the second level rather than in the backfield or at the line of scrimmage. He is unimpressive in the pass game as well, because of his stiff movement and lack of instinct. Martin was suspended twice, once due to a failed drug test and another timed due to violation of team rules. He projects as someone who will have to prove himself on punt and kick coverage units in the NFL before he can be trusted to take on a larger role on defense. Martin will likely have to be limited to being a two-down player due to stiffness and slow diagnostics.

Background: Son of Kalib and Maxine Martin. Attended Burnsville High School. Played quarterback and safety for the Blaze. Led the team to a 9-2 overall mark and a 7-1 mark in conference competition last season. Named Associated Press First Team All-State as an all-purpose contributor. Paced a defense that pitched two shutouts and held the opposition to 10 or fewer points in seven of 11 games. Named a finalist for Mr. Football in the state of Minnesota. Majored in Business and Marketing at Minnesota. Noted hard worker who thrives to be great, per coaches.

Career: Recorded 177 tackles (106 solo). Made 13 tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks. Broke up nine passes and tallied for interceptions. Forced four fumbles and recovered three.

Q&A: You had a suspension and then surgery, what are you telling NFL teams when they ask? I'm feeling really good. Had surgery, and you know nothing too serious, just got everything cleaned up in there. I'm close to being back to 100 percent. Had to take the opportunity to get my knee right. I'm still a few weeks out, but I'm going to be back.

Q&A: What do you think about people saying Antoine Winfield Jr. is too small for the NFL? I ignore it. Antoine Winfield – he's like John Wick, he's a silent killer. You might not see him, but you're going to feel him. He's one of the best players I've ever played with and he has such a strong mental game. He knows it inside and out.

Q&A: Who was your favorite player growing up? Growing up I was a huge Mike Vick fan as a quarterback. Huge Daunte Culpepper fan growing up and watching the Vikings. It's surreal.

RAYSHAWN WILBORN | Ball State | OB/SS | #1 | SR | 6034 | 230 | 0958 | 3228 | 7838 | 4.75e | Lansing, MI | JW Sexton HS | 04.01.97 | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: There are various ways to implement Wilborn at the next level thanks to his tremendous athleticism, speed and versatility. He played most of his college career at linebacker before moving to safety this past season due to depth issues; he played outside backer at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. A JUCO transfer, Wilborn has hovered up to around the 250-pound range; at 230 he's currently at a size where he adds or drop weight. A hard hitter who needs to refine some of his tackling technique.

Background: Full name is Rayshawn Kyli Wilborn, son of Rodney and Cynthia Wilborn; four siblings. Earned four letters from head coach Dan Bogan at J.W. Sexton High; two-time captain; set the school single-season sack record as a junior (18), 970 receiving yards and 14 touchdowns on offense as a senior. Earned his Ball State bachelor's degree in December 2019.

Career: In two seasons at Ball State, recorded 166 tackles (12.5 tackles for loss), three sacks, 12 pass deflections, four interceptions and two forced fumbles. Played the previous two years at Garden City Community College in Kansas under head coach Jeff Sims; racked up 120 tackles, 8.5 sacks and 23 tackles for loss in 23 games with the Broncbusters.

JOHN HOUSTON JR | USC | LB | #40 | rSR | 6027 | 225 | 0948 | 3178 | 7800 | 4.59e | Carson, CA | Serra HS | 06.25.97 | EWSB | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: A smart, instinctual player who does a nice job making adjustments and calling out plays prior to the snap, Houston constantly finishes up around the ball and/or making the play. He has a lean frame and looks like he could possibly play safety but his ball pursuit, angles, tenacity and participation on multiple special teams units stood out. Houston tends to struggle against size and strength, he can get lost in the trash due to a lean, skinny frame, which could also be some cause for concern in the durability department at the next level.

Background: A consensus four-star recruit coming out of Junipero Serra in Gardena, California, being named an All American by Parade, Prep Star and Max Preps. Houston was coached by Patrick Walsh while in high school. He was a non-governmental organizations and sociology major at USC.

Career: In 50 games, Houston recorded 271 tackles, including 13 tackles for loss and five sacks. He also recorded one interception and 13 pass breakups. Houston has started 36 games of the 50 games he has played in during his Trojan career. He was an Honorable Mention All-Pac 12 selection following the 2019 season.

ALEXANDER 'MOANA' VAINIKOLO | New Mexico | IB | #30 | SR | 5107 | 227 | 0968 | 3058 | 7328 | 4.89e | Kinei, HI | Maui HS | NFLPAB | 5.9/6.9 | UDFA

Overview: A downhill square/thick, attacking linebacker who emerged as the Lobos leader this past season under head coach Bob Davie, the Hawaii native plays like a warrior, hovering sideline-to-sideline with his hair on fire. He's ultra quick to close on angles and seal the edge, while making a bunch of tackles in the opposing backfield. Vainikolo also demonstrates very good man-to-man coverage skills. While he lacks height, his feisty demeanor, heart and toughness are characteristics that give him a shot to earn a 53-man roster spot. His scrappy play constantly showed up throughout the week of NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practices and the NFL scouts in attendance were sure to take note.

Background: Has a two-year old son; Nehemiah. Met his girlfriend at Mt. San Antonio. Vainikolo, who is of Polynesian descent, hails from Kihei, on Maui's south shore, where he grew up boogie-boarding and spearfishing – but not surfing. Lettered in football and track and field at Maui High School. Name pronounced, moe-AH-nuh vie-nee-KOE-low

Career: In two seasons at New Mexico, played 23 games, made 109 tackles (13.5 tackles for loss), four sacks, one pass deflection and one forced fumble. Lettered for two seasons at Mt. San Antonio Junior College; recorded 45 tackles as a sophomore with 5.5 tackles for loss and two forced fumbles, as a freshman he recorded 14 tackles with 2.0 sacks.

LEO LEWIS | Mississippi State | IB | #10 | rSR | 6012 | 253 | 0978 | 3258 | 7728 | 4.72e | Brookhaven, MS | Brookhaven HS | 11.25.96 | NFLPAB | 5.9/6.9 | UDFA

Overview: A big, thumper with a high motor, Lewis has had a somewhat tumultuous career for the Bulldogs. The husky linebacker is very physical, he loves the contact and stuffs the run extremely well. His hands are excellent, shedding/disengaging, hand combat etc. Lewis was a highly touted prep prospect who came with much controversy during the recruiting process (allegedly accepted payments), he arrived with a self-admitted case of senioritis, as he was overweight and overhyped. Lewis was told to get in shape prior to his redshirt season and and lost roughly 30 pounds. He was also arrested in 2018 for disorderly conduct. He had a solid NFLPA Collegiate Bowl game, swarming to the football to collect six tackles and has been coached up by former NFL coach Peter Sirmon. NFL teams will have to weigh the risk/reward potential of signing Lewis.

Background: Son of Leo Lewis Jr. and Tina Henderson. A consensus four-star prospect ranked the No. 2 overall player in the state of Mississippi under head coach Tommy Clopton. As a senior, recorded 76 tackles (58 solo) and two tackles for loss. Played in the Under Armour All-American game.

Career: In 51 career games, made 235 tackles (14 tackles for loss), three sacks, five pass deflections, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

KOBY QUANSAH | Duke | IB | #49 | SR | 6002 | 227 | 0868 | 3038 | 7458 | 4.64e | Manchester, CT | Kingswood Oxford HS | 11.04.97 | NFLPAB | 5.9/6.9 | UDFA

Overview: The heart and soul of the Duke defense, Quansah was just a blip on the NFL radar when the season began. Duke implements a 4-2-5 defense, which only requires two linebackers, so he had started just two games entering 2019. He responded in a big way, racking up 105 tackles, while setting the tone on defense. His physical, aggressive style of play brought a new intensity and he undoubtedly possesses great toughness. He played this past season with a cast on his broken right thumb. He suffered a broken right foot in 2018. Both injuries required surgery. Known for his pristine character and is heavily involved in the community. His journey from Ghana to pro prospect is one of the more remarkable stories in this year's draft.

Background: Son of Naana Boakye; born in Ghana and came to the United States at the age of four. Four-year letterman at Kingswood Oxford School under head coach Jason Martinez; four-star prospect by Rivals.com; three-star prospect according to ESPN.com, 247Sports.com and Scout.com. Also lettered in track and field. In May, 2018, joined 10 teammates on a mission trip to Guatemala for a Habitat for Humanity initiative. Majored in psychology while pursuing a certificate in markets and management. His list of off-field commitments is long and impressive. He's taken part in Duke's Habitat for Humanity initiative, traveled with a group to Guatemala to build houses and smokeless stoves and volunteered for youth in Paraguay.

Career: In 47 games, made 207 tackles (21 tackles for loss), three and a half sacks, four pass deflections, three fumble recoveries and two forced fumbles.

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RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Chase Young	Ohio State	6047	264	1000	3368	8058	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
2.	K'Lavon Chaisson	LSU	6030	254	0978	3228	7928	4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
3.	A.J. Epenesa	Iowa	6051	275	1018	3448	8128	5.04	2.90	1.78	17	32.5"	9-9	4.46	7.34	1
4.	Yetur Gross-Matos	Penn State	6050	266	0968	3478	8228	4.62e	dnp	dnp	20	34"	10-0	dnp	dnp	2
5.	Curtis Weaver	Boise State	6023	265	1000	3238	7818	4.84	dnp	dnp	dnp	32.5"	9-8	4.27	7.00	2
6.	Bradlee Anae	Utah	6033	257	1018	3218	7818	4.93	2.77	1.69	25	31"	9-7	4.43	7.44	2
7.	Terrell Lewis	Alabama	6052	262	0978	3378	8338	4.84e	dnp	dnp	dnp	37"	10-4	dnp	dnp	2
8.	Julian Okwara	Notre Dame	6042	252	1028	3438	8168	4.5e	dnp	dnp	27	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
9.	Jonathan Greenard	Florida	6033	263	0928	3478	8128	4.87	2.77	1.71	22	30.5"	9-5	4.34	7.13	3
10.	Nick Coe	Auburn	6045	280	1028	3368	8068	4.89	2.80	dnp	21	29"	9-8	dnp	dnp	4
11.	Khalid Kareem	Notre Dame	6036	268	1078	3438	8400	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
12.	Darrell Taylor	Tennessee	6035	267	0968	3300	8000	4.49e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
13.	Alton Robinson	Syracuse	6026	264	0928	3238	7900	4.69	2.68	1.65	25	35.5"	9-11	4.32	7.32	4
14.	Jonathan Garvin	Miami	6041	263	0958	3400	8028	4.82	2.71	1.67	23	36"	10-5	dnp	dnp	5
15.	Jabari Zuniga	Florida	6033	264	1038	3278	7900	4.64	dnp	1.61	29	33"	10-7	dnp	dnp	5
16.	D.J. Wonnum	South Carolina	6045	258	1048	3418	8368	4.73	2.72	1.70	20	34.5"	10-3	4.44	7.25	5
17.	Trevon Hill	Miami	6027	248	0928	3238	7828	4.89	2.79	1.70	dnp	28"	9-5	dnp	dnp	5
18.	Trevis Gipson	Tulsa	6033	261	0958	3378	8118	4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
19.	Ron'Dell Carter	James Madison	6025	265	0948	3348	8038	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
20.	Kenny Willekes	Michigan State	6034	264	0948	3128	7778	4.87	2.76	1.69	32	32.5"	9-11	dnp	7.39	6
21.	Azur Kamara	Kansas	6032	245	1000	3528	8258	4.59	2.64	1.57	13	28"	10-1	4.46	7.20	7
22.	Chauncey Rivers	Mississippi State	6020	262	0968	3278	8068	4.97	2.87	1.81	20	30.5"	8-10	4.70	7.33	7
23.	Chauncy Haney	North Greenville	6041	250	1048	3448	8318	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
24.	Alex Highsmith	Charlotte	6031	248	0918	3318	7678	4.70	2.70	1.68	dnp	33"	10-5	4.31	7.32	7
25.	Cam Gill	Wagner	6021	238	0978	3200	7768	4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
26.	Kendall Coleman	Syracuse	6026	257	1000	3168	7568	4.95	2.78	1.70	dnp	32"	9-6	4.62	7.50	PFA
27.	Tipa Galeai	Utah State	6045	235	0948	3358	8100	4.72e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
28.	Jonah Williams	Weber State	6050	269	1000	3448	8018	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	Mike Danna	Michigan	6020	257	1048	3248	7928	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Jamir Jones	Notre Dame	6030	248	0918	3218	7838	4.93e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	Delontae Scott	SMU	6044	246	1018	3518	8278	4.98	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Bryce Sterk	Montana State	6040	262	1058	3338	8018	4.75	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	LaDarius Hamilton	North Texas	6020	262	0928	3218	7868	4.89	2.80	1.74	27	30"	9-6	4.49	7.66	PFA
34.	Bryce Huff	Memphis	6015	254	0948	3168	7568	4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Qaadir Sheppard	Ole Miss	6027	261	1000	3268	7868	4.83	2.75	1.67	28	31.5"	9-7	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Derrek Tuszka	North Dakota St.	6044	251	0978	3138	7678	4.79	2.74	1.69	24	33.5"	10	4.34	6.87	PFA
37.	James Lockhart	Baylor	6015	263				4.74e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	Nasir Player	East Tenn. St.	6050	261	0968	3368	8000	4.84	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Deonte Holden	NC State	6040	248	0938	3368	7968	4.77	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Austin Edwards	Ferris State	6030	265	0968	3318	8200	4.96	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Tomas Wright	Bryant	6013	238	0918	3300	7700	4.78e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Eli Mencer	Albany	6012	233	1028	3078	7548	4.53	dnp	1.51	18	34"	10-2	4.21	7.13	PFA
43.	Oluwole Betiku Jr.	Illinois	6021	250				4.69	dnp	dnp	dnp	32"	9-6	4.26	7.26	PFA
44.	John Daka	James Madison	6016	227				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
45.	Reggie Walker	Kansas State	6020	250	0978	3378	7968	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Adam Rodriguez	Weber State	6010	245	0848	3338	7748	4.73	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	Elorm Lumor	Rutgers	6015	246				4.79e	dnp	1.66	19	29.5"	9-2	dnp	dnp	PFA
48.	Tre Hornbuckle	Duke	6020	251	1028	3328	7978	4.91e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
49.	Sean Adesanya	Central Michigan	6032	236	1028	3178	8148	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
50.	Kendall Futrell	East Carolina	6013	235	0948	3338	8028	4.76e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Tim Bonner	FAU	6037	239	0918	3348	8078	4.82e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
52.	Nick Wheeler	Colgate	5113	260				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
53.	Gus Cumberlander	Oregon	6060	254				4.92e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
54.	Ty Tyler	Louisville	6030	262				4.88e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
55.	Greg Reaves	South Florida	6021	245	0958	3268	7818	4.77e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
56.	Marques Ford	Bethune-Cookman	6026	246	0958	3248	7748	4.88e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
57.	Maurice Jackson	Richmond	6013	275	0900	3228	7748	4.98e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
58.	Cedric Wilcots II	New Mexico State	6030	238	1028	3268	7848	4.72e	dnp	dnp	18	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
59.	Taiyon Devers	Minnesota	6023	243	0938	3300	7748	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
60.	Shameik Blackshear	TCU	6042	270				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
61.	Ishmael Davis	Texas State	6020	260				4.84e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
62.	Brandon Berry	Syracuse	6026	244				4.83e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
63.	Mike Scott	Oklahoma State	6042	250	1018	3528	8328	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
64.	Dariyn Choates	Sacramento State	6021	270				4.97e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
65.	Jarrod Carter-McLin	UTSA	6021	256	0958	3428	7948	4.96e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
66.	Scott Patchan	Colorado State	6052	255				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
67.	Brandon Carswell	Delaware State	5105	227	0828	3048	7428	5.18e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
68.	JJ Nwigwe	BYU	6046	260				4.97e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
69.	Mason Bennett	North Dakota	6040	257				4.97e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
70.	Kyle Ball	Kansas State	6020	250				4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
71.	Isaac Adeyemi-Berglund	SE Louisiana	6001	240	0968	3200	7400	4.89e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
72.	Brogan McPartland	Harvard	6032	245				4.87e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	Chris Livings	McNeese State	5111	237	0928	3168	7568	4.79e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	Leon Smalls	North Carolina A&T	6002	250				5.07e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Houston Miller	Texas Tech	6030	275				5.01e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

CHASE YOUNG | Ohio State | DE | #2 | JR | 6047 | 264 | 1000 | 3368 | 8058 | 4.57e | Upper Marlboro, MD | 04.14.99 | NIC | 8.8/9.8 | Rd1

Overview: Aptly nicknamed "The Predator" by his teammates, Chase Young is almost unanimously considered to be the top ranked overall prospect in the 2020 NFL Draft class. Body beautiful at just about 6'5" and 265 pounds, Young is strong and extremely quick off the snap of the ball. He does an excellent job converting his speed to power and blowing past offensive linemen with notable transitional quickness. The Maryland native has worked on improving his hand combat, seeing a huge jump in that area during the 2019 season. Not even a highly questionable two game suspension during the season could slow down a record setting performance by Young. There are simply not many holes in his game. The thought that he could become even better is scary within itself. While quarterbacks are sure to rise as they always do, make no mistake about it, Young is the best player in the 2020 NFL Draft cycle.

Background: Son of Carla and Greg Young. Played two seasons at DeMatha Catholic and two years at Pallotti High School in Laurel, Maryland. A consensus 5-star prospect and one of the Top 10 players regardless of position in the nation as a high school senior. Heavily regarded as the No. 1 player in the state of Maryland coming out. Helped DeMatha win the 2016 state championship with a 12-0 record by recording 118 tackles and 37 tackles-for-loss, including 19 quarterback sacks. Majored in criminology at Ohio State.

Career: He played in 12 games as a reserve as a true freshman, recording 19 tackles, six tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks. Stepped into a starring role in 2018, garnering second-team All-Big Ten accolades after leading the Buckeyes with 15.5 tackles for loss and 10.5 sacks among his 34 total tackles. He also broke up five passes and forced two fumbles on the year. In 2019, he led the nation with 16.5 sacks and six forced fumbles in 12 starts while also tying for fourth in the FBS with 21 tackles for loss among his 46 total stops. Took home first-team Associated Press All-American honors, and was a rare Maxwell Award finalist nod as a defensive player. He won the Chuck Bednarik, Ted Hendricks and Bronko Nagurski Awards as the top defender or defensive lineman in the country. Suspended for two games in 2019 because he received a loan from "a family friend" to reportedly get his girlfriend out to the 2018-19 Rose Bowl.

Q&A: How much of an influence has Larry Johnson (DL coach) had on you? When I was getting recruited, I would pick his brain any time I could, it would be one o'clock in the morning and he would answer. I would ask, 'what makes Joey so good?' He would tell me, he's a technician, so I tried to get that in my head early. I would pick his brain, a lot.

Q&A: How did your basketball background translate over to the gridiron? It's funny. When I was going to high school, I didn't want to play basketball anymore, for real. I just really wanted to focus on football. Because I thought people were getting that upper edge on me, just because they played football year-round. That's when they started coming up with little league spring football. It helped me out a lot. Footwork. My athletic ability. Basketball, you're always jumping. I think it definitely translated very well to football. That's something my dad always told me he would've done. I believe my dad. I'm here now. So I'm definitely thankful.

Q&A: Who was the toughest opponent you faced during your career? The TCU tackle (Lucas Niang), my sophomore year, he was pretty good. I was a younger guy, that's when I was really figuring out technique. Playing that game, I definitely had to find out that I needed technique to win, beyond my physical skills.

K'LAVON CHAISSON | LSU | OB | #18 | rSO | 6030 | 254 | 0978 | 3228 | 7928 | 4.68e | Houston, TX | North Shore HS | 07.25.99 | NIC | 7.9/9.0 | Rd1

Overview: Coming off of a torn ACL injury that cost him the majority of the 2018 season, Chaisson returned in 2019, becoming a defensive leader for the eventual National Champions. Lining up on the edge for the Tigers 3-4 defense, Chaisson projects favorably to the same role on the NFL level. He is a well built edge presence that does a little of everything for the Tiger defense. Chaisson has some strong hands in the run game, setting a firm edge at the point of attack. With some outrageous bend, he is able to turn the corner and run, showing off his plus athletic traits. He even has the ability to drop back into coverage, showing some nice spatial awareness in his zone responsibilities. All the tools are there. So much so, he could very well end up being the second edge selected behind Ohio State's Chase Young during the 2020 NFL Draft. With that type of investment, you are betting on the player Chaisson shows he can be, not what you get on a snap to snap basis. There is a consistency that must be reached, specifically with Chaisson's hand usage. Right now he is much more athlete than complete football player. Assuming he is paired with a defensive coordinator who has a plan to use Chaisson's versatility from various alignments-positions, you are cooking with grease. It is his combination of athleticism, versatility and propensity for big plays that make him the ultimate defensive chess piece in this year's class.

Background: During his three-year career at LSU, Chaisson would play in 26 games total, starting 17. He was selected as All-SEC First Team by the league's coaches. Chaisson was awarded with the #18 jersey for the season, traditionally given to the player who exudes the highest example of hard work and toughness on the team. He was regarded as a five-star recruit by Scout.com coming out of North Shore High School in Houston, Texas under head coach John Kay. Chaisson majored in general business while at LSU.

Career: In 26 games for the Tigers, Chaisson recorded 19 tackles for loss and 9.5 sacks. He also racked up 92 total tackles during his three seasons.

Q&A: What's the biggest misconception about you? Ok. There is a rumor out here saying that I started football in high school, which is the worst rumor I've been hearing so far. I've been playing football all my life. I took off one year of football. I've been playing all my life. It's something I truly love. I feel like it's the most important thing in my life right now. Beside my family and the man above. So I feel like that rumor has to be stopped. So this is the day I tell it now.

Q&A: Why did the rumor get started? That is a good question. I took off one year, my sophomore year of high school. And then I came back my junior year. I got my first LSU offer before I played a down of varsity football. So that may be the reason it started. But it never came out of my mouth.

Q&A: What separates you from other defensive linemen in the draft? It's obvious. I'm going to be honest. I'm actually the most valuable player in the draft, when it comes to it. We all know that. When you hire someone do you want to hire someone who speaks one language or do you want to hire someone that speaks three languages? I speak three languages. I do pass rush. I can drop in coverage and cover anybody you want me to cover. I can play the run. And no offensive lineman has ever just moved me off the ball, or bullied me. So I feel like that's what makes me more dimensional. And a more valuable player than anybody else in the draft.

AJ EPENESA | Iowa | DE | #94 | JR | 6051 | 275 | 1018 | 3448 | 8128 | 5.04 | Glen Carbon, IL | Edwardsville HS | 9.15.98 | NIC | 7.7/8.9 | Rd1

Overview: AJ Epenesa was able to lead the Big Ten in sacks at 10.5 along with 16.5 tackles for loss in 2018 despite not being a starter and he flat out shined in his last game of that season, with a sack, a forced fumble, a QB pressure and a pass break up in the Outback Bowl. He had the talent to start but Iowa is notorious for being loyal to upperclassmen and they had a draftable player starting ahead of him in Anthony Nelson. AJ Epenesa made an impact upon arrival with 4.5 sacks as a freshman and was named to the All Freshman team. He has an ideal long armed tall frame and is well proportioned at 6'5" 280. His bull rush is effective but he has developed an inside rip move that he has used to the detriment of opposing linemen. Although he is a young budding pass rush artist, he is still a work in progress as a run stopper and he can be a pile sniffer as well as a spectator on some plays. Epenesa is just a difficult matchup off edge because of his length, brute strength and tenacity. He rarely is faced up against a better athlete and he can usually overpower his opponent, so despite a subpar showing at the combine, Epenesa could still very well be on his way to becoming a day one pick.

Background: Parents are Stephanie and Eppy Epenesa. Father is an Iowa football letterman. High school coach was Matt Martin. Attended Edwardsville High School in Illinois. Earned four letters in football, basketball, and track. Led prep team to state playoffs four straight years, with overall record of 40-6. Earned All-America recognition during final three years of prep career. Earned first-team all-state and all-conference honors for three straight years, and was also named first-team all-conference as a freshman. Selected to compete in U.S. Army All-American Bowl and Polynesian Bowl. Won state discus title as a senior. Averaged scoring and rebounding double-double in basketball as a senior. Communications major at Iowa.

Career: Recorded 11.5 sacks and 14.5 tackles for loss, with four forced fumbles in 2019. Led the Big Ten and ranked 12th nationally in sacks (10.5) in 2018. Ranked second in Big Ten and 16th nationally with four forced fumbles in 2018. Ranked fourth in Big Ten in tackles for loss (16.5).

Q&A: What is your greatest strength as a pass-rusher? I'm confident that my best abilities are in the power rush, just using length and using speed and kind of combining it together to move people backwards and make the quarterback uncomfortable by getting in his face.

Q&A: Would you feel comfortable dropping back in coverage if asked to? I think it's something I can learn to do. I did it at Iowa a little bit, we didn't hammer it a whole lot, but it's something where if I practice it every day on a daily basis like everything else, fundamentally, it's something I can grow to be better at.

Q&A: What was the reaction like from coach Ferentz when you informed him you were leaving early? He obviously wasn't very happy but he wasn't angry. From the very beginning Coach Ferentz was very open about telling me it was my decision and that I had put myself in the position to make this decision. He said that whether I decided to stay or to go that he would support me and the whole staff would support me 100 percent. That's what they've done. Ever since I made that decision they've been there for me every step of the way. I'm training with coach Doyle, the best in the business. And he's been trying to prepare me for this moment to the best of his ability. He's provided everything just like if I was on the team so it's just a matter of me taking advantage of the opportunities that they keep providing me.

YETUR GROSS-MATOS | Penn State | DE | #99 | JR | 6050 | 266 | 0968 | 3478 | 8228 | 4.62e | Spotsylvania, VA | Chancellor HS | 02.26.98 | NIC | 7.7/8.9 | Rd2

Overview: While he needs to prove his consistency, Gross-Matos is a terror off the edge with vines for arms and active hands to disengage from blockers. He possesses Strong wide base, thick, powerful things, with long arms which he utilizes well to wrap up quarterbacks and ball-carriers. Owns the power, along with leg drive and arm placement to gain leverage and walk the offensive tackle straight back. Kicked inside and played some defensive tackle in certain pass-rush situations. Gross-Matos anticipates the snap count well. He doesn't lose the football

from his peripheral view. He profiles as a true base end that could easily add 10 more pounds. He needs to improve on crashes within stunts and occupying blockers to free up the looper. He has been mentored by defensive line guru Sudan Ellington. At times, YGM just pops off on film and you know you're watching a future ten year pro in the league. He compares to a Ziggy Ansah-type player with more experience.

Background: Full name is Yetur Akkub Gross-Matos; son of Sakinah and Robert Matos, has one brother, Robby, and two sisters, Qeturah and Cristina. Yetur was two years old when his father died in a boating accident—while trying to save him. And he was 11 when his brother died in another freak accident, just steps away from him. Four-time letterman for head coach Bob Oliver at Chancellor High School. Named Conference 19-Battleball Co-Player of the Year as a senior. Rated as a four-star prospect by all four major recruiting outlets – 247Sports, ESPN, Rivals and Scout. Lettered in basketball and track. Hobbies include drawing and music; majored in criminology. Has career ambitions to serve underprivileged youth in some capacity.

Career: In 38 games, 111 tackles, 37 tackles for loss, 19 sacks, two forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries., including 35 tackles for loss and 17.5 tackles for loss over the past two seasons.

Q&A: Is there anyone that you model your game after? I would probably say Bradley Chubb. I watched a lot of his tape when I was in my early years of college. He never stops moving on film. That's something I was always envious of. I always wanted to put that in my name.

Q&A: What have your conversations with NFL teams been like? They just asked me about what's the hardest thing I ever went through. Obviously for me, that was losing my older brother at a young age. And my dad. Just dealing with that. I want to do something better for my family and my mother and that's kind of how I approached it. That's the reality of it.

Q&A: What is your favorite pass-rush move? I'd say the inside club, coming inside, coming underneath somebody. And then the stab-club, coming on the outside or the stab and then trying to lock the outside arm and then whip underneath. Those are my go-tos.

CURTIS WEAVER | Boise State | DE | #99 | rJR | 6023 | 265 | 1000 | 3238 | 7818 | 4.84 | Long Beach, CA | St Anthony HS | 08.03.98 | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd2

Overview: A tone setter for the Broncos defense, Weaver posted a combined 47.5 tackles for loss and 34 sacks in his three seasons of collegiate play. He holds the Mountain West record for career sacks, setting that record in just three seasons. Weaver has a similar game to Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Derek Barnett in terms of size/speed combination. Weaver rushes well out of a two-point stance and plays as a hybrid edge/linebacker; the Broncos have done a fine job strategically moving him around on defense like a chess piece. He covers ground quickly for a 265 pounder and although he doesn't have an arsenal of moves at his disposal, he is an effort player that has a mean competitive streak. While his bend is pretty ordinary, Weaver has some notable transitional quickness when running the edge, not losing much speed while running the arc. He is a stoutly built edge rusher whose frame could use some reshaping. There is nothing dynamic about Weaver from a physical perspective. A hustler-technician who has the ability to attack from various alignments. His skill set should provide him with starter upside.

Background: 3xAll Mountain West First Team. 2019 All American First Team. Redshirted 2016 freshman year. In high school he was a four-year letter winner saw action on both offense and defense for head coach Mario Morales putting up 60 tackles and seven sacks senior season-also lettered twice in basketball.

Career: Earned nine All America Honors, ends his career as the Mountain West's all-time sack leader, and second in Boise State history, with 34.0 beating record previsouly held by HJan JHorgensen and Jerry Hughes. . Started all 14 games and led the MW in both sacks (13.5) and tackles for loss (18.5) with 52 tackles and one interception and forced fumble.

Q&A: How would you describe your position at Boise State? I would say it was a hybrid. We can play mixed downs, standing up or drop in coverage. And we pass rush. So like Chandler Jones.

Q&A: Where do teams view you at the next level? Teams see me at the two-point stance, some teams see me with a hand down. A lot of teams are talking about standup outside linebacker.

Q&A: Have you spoken to [former Boise State] Leighton Vander Esch (Dallas Cowboys) about the process? At all I've talked to him a couple times. We have the same agent. He's like a mentor. (His advice) just head down. We don't have the hype like everybody else. We're from a Group of 5. Head down, keep grinding. Show out when it's time.

BRADLEE ANAE | Utah | DE | #6 | SR | 6033 | 257 | 1018 | 3218 | 7818 | 4.93 | Laie, HI | Kahuku HS | 10.17.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.6 | Rd2

Overview: An active player who rushes with his hand in dirt, Anae owns a great size/speed ratio, along with excellent flexibility and next level explosiveness; you'll also notice him line up in two, three and four-point stances. He's active with his hands both in pass rush and batting down passes/tipping balls. As a pass-rusher, he doesn't show a lot of twitch off the line despite anticipating the snap count well. Anae has also lined up on the interior, where he can be found chasing down running backs and tight ends in coverage, while providing a level of tenacity that goes unmatched. Anae straight dominated at the Senior Bowl, flashing an array of pass-rush moves throughout the week in practice and finishing with three sacks in the game; he also added a hurry, which resulted in a forced interception. He will never be confused as a dynamic athlete. What he is is an advanced technician who should bolster a team's pass rush early.

Background: Son of Brad and Ina Anae; father played football at BYU from 1979-81 and was a two-time All-American (honorable mention in 1980 and third team in 1981) before being drafted by the USFL's Houston Gamblers Has five siblings; sister Adora was a first-team All-American and three-time All-Pac-12 volleyball player for the Utes; sister Pati played volleyball at Portland State; uncle Robert Anae is the offensive coordinator and inside receivers coach at Virginia. Three-star recruit by Rivals.com and Scout.com; helped Kahuku HS win the Division 1 state title and go 13-0 in 2015. Also played basketball and competed in the high jump for the track and field team. Enjoys cliff jumping, surfing and hiking; family, community and human development major (financial planning emphasis), full name is Bradlee Joseph Ioane Anae (pronounced uh-ny).

Career: In 47 games, had 135 tackles (41.5 tackles for loss), 30 sacks, two pass deflections, six forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries.

TERRELL LEWIS | Alabama | OB | #24 | rJR | 6052 | 262 | 0978 | 3378 | 8338 | 4.84e | Washington, DC | St John's HS | 08.25.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.6 | Rd2

Overview: This young man is a true edge defender that is an ideal standup pass rusher in a 3-4 type of front, as he is built like a condor with a profile and mannerisms very similar to a Chandler Jones currently with Arizona Cardinals. Lewis has an NBA power forward build with long arms, long legs and big hands. He has an excellent anticipatory get off and bends so well running the "L". It's unbelievable how low he gets, considering his 6-5 frame and combined with his leverage, he is a difficult assignment for any tackle. When Lewis is on the field, he's a relentless force that converts speed to power efficiently, plus dangerous length. Unfortunately, injuries have prevented Lewis from maximizing his potential and have created doubts in the back of the minds of NFL general managers. Senior Bowl director Jim Nagy may have had the quote of the week when he dubbed Terrell Lewis to have 'hands like Mike Tyson' but even more noteworthy was his opinion that Lewis was a legitimate top five overall talent in the draft.

Medical: Missed all of the 2018 season due to a torn ACL. An elbow injury in the 2017 season-opener cost him 10 games that year, missing 25 games over a two-year span. Alabama head coach Nick Saban refers to Lewis as always having to be "day-to-day."

Background: A highly touted five-star defensive end in 2016 recruiting class; posted 42 tackles in 11 games as a senior for St. John's coach Joe Patterson. Added 21 tackles for loss, nine sacks, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries during the final season. Named 2016 Under Armour All-America Game.

Career: In 26 games, recorded 58 tackles (14.5 tackles for loss), eight sacks, three pass deflections and one fumble recovery.

Q&A: What have you told NFL teams about yourself? I feel like what I'm trying to tell teams is I'm basically a funny guy. I'm a guy that's comfortable playing any role in a team. Obviously I feel like I'm versatile as far as the player on the field. You've seen me play at the edge, rush from three-technique, play at the nose, play stack backer and drop back into space and stuff like that. I try to express to teams that, you know, I can play in multiple ways as far as the team. Just as far as off the field, just teaching them that my knowledge of the game is very exceptional as far as knowing the Xs and Os, knowing situational football, knowing what's coming, knowing tendencies, how I watch film and stuff like that.

Q&A: What are your top two pass rush moves? I would probably say moves that work off my long arm, and probably my speed off the edge with a counter spin. Usually a lot of times when I beat guys with speed, or they're scared of my speed, they tend to try to wash me by the quarterback and use my speed against me. That's when I use my spin move and use their body against them as they try to lean on me.

Q&A: When you were at the Senior Bowl, you said you were a top five player in this class. What makes you believe that you're a top 5 player in this class? My versatility, my competitiveness, the competition that I've gone against on a consistent level. To be able to compete with guys like Jedrick — I feel like me and Jedrick developed each other. Me and Jonah developed each other that year coming in to our junior year. Me and him went in there with a mindset that we're going to be the Cam Robinson and Tim Williams just having the knowledge going into the game, transitioning to the league, knowing the inns and outs of the defense. Going from an Alabama defense to the NFL is pretty similar. A lot of times when I'm talking to these teams, they're like, oh yeah, we just use a different word for that and stuff like that. Things like that I feel like set me above other people as far as just the mental aspect and then physically wise, I feel l have a get-off as an edge rusher that's second to none. As far as other people, being able to use my length and stuff like that.

JULIAN OKWARA | Notre Dame | DE | #42 | rJR | 6042 | 252 | 1028 | 3438 | 8168 | 4.5e | Charlotte, NC | 12.27.97 | NIC | 7.4/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: Living on the edge with a need for speed is what Okwara does, as he has put opposing quarterbacks under constant duress with his quick burst and athleticism coming off the edge. He has been clocked running at 19.5 mph in games and is known to have excellent stamina, as per head coach Brian Kelly, not to mention an 82" wingspan. He is a notable athlete who

is still just beginning to figure it out on the field. Okwara flashes a level of bend that is not ordinary for a player this size. With an attention to detail, he could be a substantially better NFL player than he was in college. Okwara has shown adequate skills dropping back in coverage and made a critical interception against Michigan during his junior year to seal the victory. He possesses great awareness and natural instincts, despite not playing football until eighth grade after moving to the USA from Nigeria in third grade. He needs to do a better job of finishing, as he could've had an abundant more sacks than his total suggests during his career. His senior season was cut short due to a broken left fibula during the team's victory over the University of Duke. His rehab has forced him to miss the opportunity to showcase his physical gifts this draft season. Okwara broke his left fibula against Duke in November, placing a mystery on his draft stock. With his combination of length, speed and upside, a prospective team could be getting a big time value in this former projected first round pick.

Background: Son of Julius and Melda Okwara. Played for coach Joe Evans at Ardrey Kell High School. No. 243-ranked player nationally and No. 30-ranked defensive end on Scout.com 300 list. No. 49-ranked defensive end by ESPN coming out of high school. The brother of former Notre Dame and current Detroit Lions defensive end Romeo Okwara. They were born in Nigeria and moved to the U.S. with their family when Julian was eight years old. The younger Okwara was a top-250 prospect nationally and first-team All-Charlotte pick as a senior before joining Romeo in South Bend. Enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business, majoring in management consulting.

Career: Played in 11 games (four tackles) as a reserve in 2016, joining eight other true freshmen in contributing heavily for the Irish. Okwara played in 12 games as a reserve in 2017 (17 tackles, 4.5 for loss, 2.5 sacks). He then started the final 12 contests of the 2018 season, leading the team with 12.5 tackles for loss and tying for first with eight sacks among his 38 total stops in 13 appearances. Okwara started the first nine games of 2019 (18 tackles, six for loss, four sacks, two forced fumbles, one blocked kick) but suffered a broken left fibula against Duke to end his senior season.

JONATHAN GREENARD | Florida | DE | #58 | gSR | 6033 | 263 | 0928 | 3478 | 8128 | 4.87 | Hiram, GA | Hiram HS | 05.27.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.3/8.8 | Rd3

Overview: An athletic pass rusher with a quick first step and burst off the edge, Greenard has the skill-set to play in a 3-4 or 4-3 defense. He showed off some of his versatility during Senior Bowl week, as the coaching staff asked him to drop in coverage quite a bit and he handled himself adequately. A vocal leader who is known for his great work ethic and does an excellent job making sure teammates are lined up properly before the snap. The coaching staff raves about his leadership and character. Big, fast, strong and physical, Greenard is constantly attacking the ball and has the profile to be selected in the early-to-mid rounds.

Medical: Suffered a season-ending right wrist injury which required surgery in 2018. Also had an ankle injury during his time in Louisville, which flared up in 2019 (high ankle sprain). Greenard was quoted as saying he nearly gave up football after sustaining the injuries but the opportunity to re-join Florida defensive coordinator Todd Grantham, who recruited him out of high school was what reinvigorated his desire to play again.

Background: Played for head coach Chris Brown at Hiram High School Ranked as a 3-star recruit by 247Sports.com. Recorded 43 tackles and seven sacks as a senior Caught 11 passes for 249 yards and five touchdowns at the tight end position. Standout on the hardwood with the Hiram basketball team.

Career: In 33 games, made 123 tackles (38.5 tackles for loss), 19.5 sacks, seven pass deflections, four forced fumbles and two interceptions.

Q&A: What made you decide to transfer from Louisville? Basically I came into Louisville 2015 obviously I still stayed there, I loved my teammates, I loved the atmosphere and everything but once I got hurt I kind of put the ball in my court by actually doubling on course so I could graduate early so I didn't have to sit out a year. But Coach Grantham moved on to Florida and it pretty much was a no-brainer once I kind of seen the opportunity opening up with Polite leaving and CC as well so I saw there was a void that was missing and I felt like I could kind of be that missing piece that was missing so what better way to test my talents than moving on to the SEC.

Q&A: What makes you so tough to block? Man I just like to work and if you watch me I'm always going to compete at the highest level. I mean I hate to lose so I'm always playing like it's my last time on the field. I ended up missing 2018 with a wrist injury and that kind of taught me a lot about how I need to value the game as far as practices, being in the locker room, workouts and all the things like that. So for me to be able to get a chance to play this game again and miss out on those things it kind of makes you cherish the moments that you have. I mean I commend him. I think he was one of the toughest guys I played against too. I mean a hard-nosed guy so whenever I get a chance to get out on the field I made my presence known.

Q&A: Where have you been training leading up to the draft? Excel in Pensacola. The drive up there was only 30, 45 minutes from Pensacola so I've been getting up there and getting a lot more flexible, a lot faster, stronger and learning the techniques of running faster so I can reach my full potential.

NICK COE | Auburn | DT | #91 | rJR | 6045 | 280 | 1028 | 3368 | 8068 | 4.89 | Asheboro, NC | Asheboro HS | 08.12.97 | NIC | 7.2/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: A versatile player on the Auburn dominant front line, they've prepped Coe to be moved around even more this upcoming season, so expect to see Coe expand his versatility, lining up inside/outside and occasionally in the 'Buck' position. A heavyweight champion wrestler in high school, Coe shows a strong understanding of hand combat. In fact, his back story is an incredible one, as he befriended one of his high school teammates and winded up living with them. Coe has a self-described 'complicated' life growing up, as his father died at a young age and spent part of his youth in shelters, essentially homeless. Throughout it all, he has maintained a loosey, goosey attitude and has been described as 'goofy' and a 'prankster.' He suffered a dislocated wrist versus Georgia in November of 2018, which played a big role in him returning to Auburn. The injury placed him in a cast through February and required a brace in the spring. His overall size, strength, athleticism and quickness places him amongst the top defenders in the nation.

Background: Nick grew up in Asheboro, NC with his mother, Etta Jackson and his two siblings Leysha and Isaiah, and went to school at Asheboro High School. He played football for Coach Owen George, recording 68 tackles, 15 TFL (38 career TFL) and was named first team all-state. He was ranked No. 4 nationally at his position and got rated a 4-star recruit., He was a 3-time NHSCA Champion and State Champion in wrestling. He majored in Science and Math in college.

Career: He redshirted in his first season at Auburn. In 36 games, Nick amassed 71 tackles, 21 TFL and 9 sacks. He was an SEC all-freshman on the defensive line.

Q&A: Do you feel like you were used properly at Auburn? I think at two points of the year in my redshirt freshman year and my redshirt sophomore year it was probably use. I think that all I thought about during that process last year was I was trying to track back to my redshirt freshman year because that's when I was rotating the most. When I was being very productive at the buck position at Auburn I was really at one position the whole time. Now he switched me over to back behind Marlon (Davidson) more often and made me second in.

Q&A: How did you wind up with the linebackers at the combine? To be honest, I just came with it. I mean, it wasn't my idea. I think it was an NFL idea to put me as a linebacker. They see me as more of a drop coverage person. I could drop weight. Talking to some of the scouts and everything, the NFL scouts, they talk about how, 'can you drop weight and prepare yourself to drop in coverage more often?' And rush the edge, so I'm going to be an outside linebacker I see myself as. I guess that's why they put me in the linebacker group.

Q&A: Did the switch affect you mentally? Yeah, it switches up everything, because I've never played linebacker, ever. I almost decided to play linebacker in high school, but then transitioning to college, I didn't do it. I just stuck with defensive line. Watching film and everything, I had to watch like, if the tight end does this, I've got to jump back in coverage.' It's all new for me because. I've got to learn a whole different style. I can't learn defensive line position; I've got to learn the whole linebacker position now. ... It's not really hard at all because I'm already used to learning a lot of positions.

KHALID KAREEM | Notre Dame | DE | #53 | JR | 6036 | 268 | 1078 | 3438 | 8400 | 4.79e | Detroit, MI | 04.28.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: The Fighting Irish have had a resilient defense this season and Kareem has emerged as one of the key components with is incredible burst off the ball snap, plus a quick first step as if he were shot out of a cannon. Kareem possesses violent, active hands and long arms, which allows him to gain leverage to help shed blockers—he flashes a diverse pass-rush repertoire, including, rip, dip and spin, he's relentless in pursuit. The Detroit native was a swimmer, basketball player and a shot putter in high school—he received over 30 scholarship offers, including Harvard and Yale, as he also excels in the classroom. His draft stock has taken a bit of a hit due to a late season shoulder injury, so it's possible that Kareem could slide to Day Three.

Medical: Played the final four games of his career with a torn labrum in his left shoulder. Dr. James Andrews operated on Kareem's torn labrum on Jan. 21. That wiped out Kareem's ability to play in the Jan. 18 Senior Bowl and combine.

Background: Son of Ken and Phillicia Kareem. Played high school ball at Harrison High School in Michigan for coach John Herrington. Won Detroit Defensive Player of the Year his senior year with 16 sacks. No. 282-ranked player nationally and No. 35-ranked defensive end on Scout.com 300 list. No. 135-ranked player in the nation and No. 18-ranked defensive end on ESPN 300 list. His father, Ken, coached defensive linemen at the high school level for many years. Enrolled in Mendoza College of Business, majored in management consulting with minor in studio art.

Career: Registered 109 tackles, 26 tackles for loss, 13 sacks, four forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries in 43 games, including 20.5 tackles for loss the past two seasons.

Q&A: Why did you sit out the combine? I tore my labrum against Duke. I got it repaired Jan. 21st. I'll be able to do some things at my pro day, so I'll do that.

Q&A: Who is the toughest opponent you went up against in your career? I'd say Mehki Becton. He was like 6-7, 370. He had these long arms -- they were like tree trunks or something. I was just trying to get beyond that was pretty tough. For him to be big, he was athletic, too. He had decent footwork.

Q&A: What was it like having your dad as your coach? It was cool. It was like taking your coach from the field and bringing him home. So I always got some extra work. Almost every night we got home and always watched film. He taught me how to watch film at a young age. Once I got to college, the coaching never stopped. That always helped me improve my game, I would say. I would see him in the stands in high school and he'd tell me what type of moves to use, what would work with me, what would not. So it always helped.

DARRELL TAYLOR | Tennessee | OLB | #19 | rSR | 6035 | 267 | 0968 | 3300 | 8000 | 4.49e | Hopewell, VA | Hopewell HS | 03.24.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: A body beautiful edge rusher who possesses all the traits that scouts look for; strong, fast, explosive, physical and an aggressive style of play. He combines his initial quickness and excellent bending ability to get around the edge to the quarterback. However, Taylor needs to get stronger and add more power to his overall game; he has already bulked up about 30 pounds over the past two seasons. Had to resort to a brace on his left knee this past season after he was landed on awkwardly earlier this year. He's best suited on the edge in his natural two-point stance but has the ability to get in a three-point stance or rush the passer. His role at the next level can vary depending on team/scheme/fit but one thing we know is we should hear his name called somewhere on Day Two, with some substantial upside with NFL coaching.

Medical: Taylor played through a stress fracture in his shin during his senior season. The surgery kept Taylor from participating in the Senior Bowl and will sideline him for the NFL Combine.

Background: Full name is Darrell Lamond Taylor; son of the late Peggy Tyler. Son of Darrell Taylor, Sr. and Nakia Rosario; brother of Bryanna, Yasmine and Jeremiah. Majored in communications. Earned second team all-state honors in high school as a defensive end as a senior in 2014 with totals of 60 tackles, 19.0 tackles for loss and 11 sacks. Consensus four-star defensive end prospect. Also played basketball in high school.

Career: In 43 games, tallied 118 tackles (26.5 tackles for loss), 19.5 sacks, seven pass deflections, six forced fumbles and four fumble recoveries.

Q&A: What is your preparation like during game week? I'm watching film every day, probably about two hours a day, after practice I'll get a little 30 minuets in just to get in some extra film. We watch a lot of film with our coaches. Our preparation through the week, Monday is a shorter day on the practice field. We don't have meetings that are longer. I'll get in there – I only have two classes on Monday – so I'll watch as much film as I can.

Q&A: What kind of feedback have you gotten from NFL teams? Some teams want me to play defensive end, some teams want me to play outside linebacker, but I'm comfortable at both because I did both at Tennessee. Definitely comfortable playing defensive end or outside linebacker and rushing the passer.

Q&A: Why do you love football? The hard work that you put in to be here and have the opportunity to be here, to be with your teammates, guys you bleed sweat and cry with day-in and day-out, practices, offseason training, I just think doing those things with those guys and having the opportunity to be here in this limelight I think it's a great opportunity I've been blessed with and I definitely wouldn't take any of it for granted.

ALTON ROBINSON | Syracuse | DE | #94 | SR | 6026 | 264 | 0928 | 3238 | 7900 | 4.69 | Converse, TX | Judson HS | 06.15.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: A relentless pass rusher, Robinson shows excellent bend and athleticism, along with great length. He originally committed to Texas A&M as a senior but was arrested for second-degree robbery after stealing his girlfriend's cell phone in high school, twice. In both incidents, Robinson pushed his girlfriend down to the ground. Charges were eventually dismissed but his scholarship was rescinded. Robinson had a streaky week of practice down in Mobile but capped it off with a strong performance in the Senior Bowl game, recording two sacks. He impressed at the combine with the third fastest forty-time amongst defensive linemen (4.69). Known to be the first player in the facility and the last one off the field, Robinson constantly makes big plays and is a top talent that will need to impress behind closed doors when he meets with NFL teams.

Background: Full name Alton Ledell Robinson, born in San Antonio, Texas to Darlene Robinson and Oscar Harviley; has four sisters. Played linebacker and defensive end for four years for Coach Sean McAuliffe at Judson HS. As a senior captain, logged 44 tackles, including 23 for a loss, 12 sacks as a senior. Also played basketball and competed in track & field. Sociology major.

Career: In career 36 games, collected 115 tackles (32.5 tackles for loss), 19.5 sacks, five pass deflections, five forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. He played one season at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, registering 14 sacks.

Q&A: How was Senior Bowl week for you? It was fun. I got to get the pads back on and wear my helmet again. It was a couple weeks in between that time and the last time I was able to put my helmet on. So it was fun to get back out there and play football. And do well.

Q&A: What are you looking forward to most at next level? The coolest thing to me is when the guys come out of the tunnel. You know how it's a solo thing? Your team's lined up and they call your name and you run out and you slap five with everybody and fireworks go off. I think that will be the best part - the first time running out of the tunnel.

Q&A: Do you have a favorite memory at Syracuse? I'd say two things: the thing that surprised me the most while I was there is the win over Clemson. That's legendary. After that I'd say everywhere I go now and I wear my black 'S' I meet somebody that's from Syracuse or went to Syracuse. I didn't know it was that big of a network. That was cool. I definitely enjoyed it.

JONATHAN GARVIN | Miami | DE | #97 | JR | 6026 | 264 | 0928 | 3238 | 7900 | 4.69 | Lake Worth, FL | 07.28.99 | NIC | 7.1/8.2 | Rd5

Overview: Playing with rare strength for a second year player, Garvin showed off the ability to beat double teams and a real nose for the football. He's not super twitchy or bendy but he keeps finding ways to win but if this guy is able to develop a counter move or consistently win on an interior rip, someone needs to call the authorities because we may have a situation on our hands! Garvin is a little high waisted and tall out of his stance but it's likely because he has such a long frame. He was asked to perform with the linebackers at the combine, as many teams are eyeing him as a stand up piece in their 3-4 scheme. He only dropped back into coverage on 16 snaps this past season, according to Pro Football Focus and allowed two catches for 15 yards. While he could be viewed as a hybrid/tweener type of prospect, Garvin presents great upside and should land somewhere in or around the top 100 selections.

Background: In high school he Dominated in final year at Lake Worth, finishing with 97 tackles, 59 tackles for loss and school-record 18 sack. Coached by Micah Mays at Lake Worth…Chose Miami over offers from Clemson, Florida State, Georgia, Oklahoma and Tennessee, among

Career: Played in 12 of 13 regular season games and made 11 starts in final year 37 total tackles (21 solo), 9.0 tackles for loss and 5.0 sacks...Added two forced fumbles and four quarterback hurries. Ended career with 29 tackles for loss and 12.5 sacks. Had a breakout sophomore campaign, Garvin racked up 60 combined stops, 17 tackles for loss and 5.5 sacks in 13 games.

Q&A: How did you fall in love with football? It came into my life when, I believe, I was 9 or 10 years old. I just kept saying, we kept saying, 'Hey Dad, I want to play football, I want to play football, I want to play football' for years. And they finally broke down and let me play it, and since then I haven't looked back.

Q&A: When did you realize that you had a special talent? I would say when I was about 14 years old in high school. We kept talking about a career, what you're going to do in the future. So I decided to give everything else up, just be a football player.

Q&A: What do you consider to be your best attribute? I would say my attitude and my presence, as far as being a hard worker and it being contagious. People seeing me, people seeing success and growth. Really, I'll encourage them that they can do it themselves.

JABARI ZUNIGA | Florida | DE | #92 | rSR | 6033 | 264 | 1038 | 3278 | 7900 | 4.64 | Marietta, GA | Sprayberry HS | 08.14.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.1 | Rd5

Overview: The Gators aggressive defense under defensive coordinator Todd Grantham has been very beneficial for Zuniga, who has thrived as a chess piece, playing up and down the defensive line, in addition to linebacker. Zuniga possesses size, strength and an explosive first step. He also owns great lower body strength (can squat over 500 pounds) and athleticism (played basketball in high school), which helps enable him to be an effective run-stuffer. He's athletic and agile enough to play any position along the defensive line, something he is used to during his time with the Gators. He played primarily on the edge in 2019 (69%). However, his time at defensive tackle increased this year to 31%, up from 12.4% a year ago. He split his reps between the interior and edge during Senior Bowl week. The fifth-year senior is a bit of an older prospect who'll be 23 years old during his rookie NFL season. Zuniga reportedly ran a 7.03 three-cone drill in the spring and is expected to test extremely well in Indy, if healthy. A strong showing at the combine could boost him up back near the fringe of the first round, where many projected him prior to the injury.

Medical: Missed eight games in 2019 due to a high ankle sprain suffered in week three against Kentucky. He was only healthy in two of the five games he played. Despite playing just 188 snaps this season, he registered 19 quarterback pressures.

Background: Helped his team improve to 6-4 in his senior season after going 2-8 the year before at Sprayberry HS under head coach Billy Shackelford.

Career: In 39 games, registered 116 tackles (33 tackles for loss), 18.5 sacks, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery and one blocked kick.

DJ WONNUM | South Carolina | DE | #8 | SR | 6045 | 258 | 1048 | 3218 | 8368 | 4.73 | Stone Mountain, GA | Stephenson HS | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: First impression is big for Wonnum who possesses a jacked up frame, along with a fast, physical style of play. He does an excellent job converting speed to power, is fast and quick in pursuit and constantly finishes around the football. Wonnum does a great job engaging/shedding blocks and disguising stunts. He could use some added leg strength but his overall size and high motor draw mass appeal. He was asked to handle some coverage responsibilities at the Senior Bowl and looked a bit out of place, so that is one area of his game that will need to be worked on. Until he straightens that out, he is primarily going to be used as a 4-3 pass-rusher. He has been known to deal with nagging injuries during his college career, something that NFL teams will want to look further into but he has been rather productive when healthy.

Background: Full name is Dennis O. Wonnum Jr; brother, Dylan, plays offensive tackle for Carolina. DJ collected 38 tackles with 11 tackles for loss and 2.5 sacks under head coach Ron Gartrell. DJ is majoring in Sport and Entertainment Management.

Career: In 43 career games, totaled 137 tackles (29.5 tackles for loss), 14 sacks, six pass deflections, one interception and two blocked kicks.

TREVON HILL | Miami | DE | #94 | rSR | 6027 | 248 | 0928 | 3238 | 7828 | 4.89 | Virginia Beach, VA | Salem HS | 08.02.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: A versatile bendy edge rusher, Hill has excellent burst off the line of scrimmage is noticeable as he can create major separation with offensive tackles due to his long arms and unique speed. His disruptiveness in the pass game is noticeable but he contributes in the run game as well with blockers focusing on him. Hill needs to work on his competitiveness and stamina. In addition, his overall play strength could use work as well, especially at the point at the attack. After being dismissed from Virginia Tech, Hill transferred to Miami in seek of a fresh start. It was reported that he had a heated exchange with a coach during halftime of the Old Dominion game last season and was later dismissed by Hokies head coach Justin Fuente. Hill has since acknowledged that biting his tongue is something that is hard for him to do. He winded up starting just one game this past season for the Hurricanes (versus Georgia). He has played under some smart defensive football minds in Bud Foster (Virginia Tech) and Manny Diaz (Miami). Hill had a solid week of one-on-ones during the week of Senior Bowl practices, he looked sharp, strong and sound, demonstrating exactly why he landed on the NFL radar.

Medical: Surgery in January of 2019 to repair a labrum injury in his left shoulder thrust Hill into rehabilitation while he continued to evaluate his next move on the heels of being dismissed from Virginia Tech.

Background: Listed as No. 17 prospect in state by Rivals; ranked No. 12 player in state by 247Sports; ranked No. 13 player in the state by ESPN.

Career: In 12 games at Miami, totaled 27 tackles (nine and a half tackles for loss), four and a half sacks and one pass deflection. He spent his first four seasons at Virginia Tech; saw action in 30 games over career with Hokies and made 16 starts, totaling 94 tackles, 20 tackles for loss and 11.5 sacks.

Q&A: How would you describe your style of play? Just a guy that has a tenacious motor, that savage mentality when he gets on the field. Doesn't give up. A guy that's speed, that has agility and has a bend that not too many defensive ends, I think, have in this class. Just go out there and, like I said, show what I can do on Saturday, and the tape is going to prove itself.

Q&A: Who's the best pro prospect at Miami for next year? I mean, y'all talking about Greg Rousseau, I'm pretty sure. I think a sleeper right now is Jalen Phillips. He's coming off of injury. And I think a lot of people are doubting him, but that man has been working his butt off this offseason. He's probably gained like 20 pounds of muscle. He's solid, looking back into playing shape.

Q&A: You began playing football at age 10, is that when you fell in love with it? I would say yeah just because before I loved the game of football man, but I could never play recreational. My parents couldn't afford it and they didn't really have the time to take me to practice and stuff like that. Once they made the adjustments to be able to help me out, my cousin was playing so I was able to get rides from my aunt and uncle, I fell in love with it. I never lost a game from the time I was 10 to 12 years old. So I'm always having that championship mentality. I hate losing. That's one thing — I hate losing — so yeah I love the game of football, man.

TREVIS GIPSON | Tulsa | DE | #15 | rSR | 6033 | 261 | 0958 | 3378 | 8118 | 4.78e | Cedar Hill, TX | Cedar Hill HS | 06.13.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: After playing out of position for much of his time with the Golden Hurricanes, Gipson had the opportunity to showcase his edge rush skills to NFL scouts during the Senior Bowl, playing a more traditional defensive end role. He had been used as an inside/outside presence in college, providing pressure on the quarterback, while moving up and down the defensive line. Tall, long and athletic, Gipson owns long arms and twitch and flashes a diverse pass-rush repertoire. He's explosive coming off the edge and can generate a strong push. Gipson has a propensity to make big plays, as evidenced by his eight career forced fumbles and four blocked kicks, which he attributes to film study and knowing the correct angles. Tulsa was the only school to offer Gipson a scholarship. He arrived as a 200-pound freshman and primarily played special teams his first two seasons. An unselfish player who works hard and trains like a maniac, according to coaches. He can squat 520 pounds, has recorded a 36" vertical jump. At the NFL Combine his wingspan measured 81 1/4, Gipson put up 25 in the benchpress but was unable to participate in the rest of the testing. Being placed on the edge full-time as a 4-3 defensive end should benefit Gipson greatly at the next level, as he'll have an opportunity to make a big impact.

Background: Parents are Thomas and Cassundra Gipson; his mom ran track at North Texas, and his dad played basketball at Texas. Has three siblings; his brother, Thomas, plays professional basketball in Finland. Was a three-year defensive starter; played his senior season at Cedar Hill High School under coach Joey McGuire. Played his junior and senior seasons at Richardson Berkner High School. Majored in organizational studies. Enjoys swimming.

Career: In 39 games, registered 114 tackles (25.5 tackles for loss), 13 sacks, eight forced fumbles, three pass deflections and four blocked kicks.

RON'DELL CARTER | JMU | DE | #5 | rSR | 6025 | 265 | 0948 | 3348 | 8038 | 4.86e | Baltimore, MD | Long Reach HS | NFLPAB | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: A big, explosive presence on the front line of the JMU defense, Carter has experience playing both inside and outside. He generates tremendous push, flashes great strength, plays with a high motor and makes excellent use of his hands when fighting for leverage. The Baltimore native made an immediate impact with the Dukes, after transferring from Rutgers in order to play with his older brother. His maturity and commitment to diet has helped improve his overall burst and conditioning. Carter has been praised for his selfless attitude and relentless work ethic. He can lose sight of containment at times against the run and needs to do a better job rebounding off chip blocks. Serves as protector on punt team and named team captain for 2019. Transfer from Rutgers. A legitimate hand-in-the-dirt 4-3 defensive end; some may view him as an interior player at the next level but his best position should be on the edge.

Background: Full name is Ron'Dell Lamaree Carter. Younger brother of special teams gunner and JMU linebacker Robert Carter, Jr. Majoring in computer information systems. Three-star recruit and top-30 player from the state of Maryland at Long Reach High School, primarily playing defensive end and tight end; team captain. Dual-sport athlete who also threw shot put for track & field and played basketball at Long Reach.

Transfer: Transferred to JMU after spending two seasons at Rutgers. Appeared in five games in 2016, making two tackles, including a half of tackle for loss and a half sack. Was named academic All-Big Ten list. Redshirted 2015 season to retain a year of eligibility.

Career: First Team All-CAA defensive lineman in 2018, starting all 13 games, registering 58 tackles (13 tackles for loss) and seven and a half sacks. Played all 15 games in 2017, totaling 28 tackles (eight tackles for loss) and four sacks.

KENNY WILLEKES | Michigan State | DE | #48 | SR | 6034 | 264 | 0948 | 3128 | 7778 | 4.87 | Rockford, MI | North Pointe HS | 07.22.1997 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: From walk-on to All-American, the emergence of Willekes is one of the best stories in college football. The Spartans pass-rusher racked up 51 tackles for loss and 26 sacks during his career, earning a reputation as the hardest worker on the team. Willekes spent his redshirt freshman season playing running back, tight end and middle linebacker before making the switch to defensive end in 2016. An agile, athletic edge rusher, Willekes demonstrates the ability to convert speed to power, along with toughness and bend. His intensity is contagious, according to head coach Mark D'Antonio. Willekes has also been working out with pass-rush specialist Chuck Smith in Atlanta. He owns a frame that could allow him to bulk up and stay at defensive end at the next level but his quickness and athleticism will draw plenty of appeal as an outside linebacker for teams who employ a 3-4 scheme, which is where he received the majority of his reps at the Senior Bowl (he had two sacks in the game). He also had the shortest arms in Mobile, an indication that a move to linebacker could be inevitable. Regardless of how he fits at the next level, Willekes has the looks of a long time pro with his coach ability, want to and contagious workmanlike personality.

Medical: He suffered a broken left fibula in the 2019 Redbox Bowl and missed spring practice after having a metal rod inserted into his leg, so his medical evaluation will need looking into. Willekes did confirm that he received an invitation to the NFL Scouting Combine in February.

Background: Son of Charles and Jane Willekes; his younger brother, Charles, was a freshman linebacker on the Spartans in 2019. Graduated with his bachelor's degree in chemistry in December 2019. One of six Spartans who shaved his head in April 2019 to help donate money for the St. Baldrick's Foundation, which benefits childhood cancer research. Finished his high

school career with 423 tackles; also had nine fumble recoveries, including two for touchdowns. Helped lead Grand Rapids Catholic Central to Division 1 rugby championship in 2014; scored game-winning try and was named the MVP.

Career: In 40 career games, accumulated 229 tackles (51 tackles for loss), 26 sacks, five fumble recoveries, four forced fumbles and four pass deflections.

Q&A: What was your journey like going from walk-on to draft prospect? Definitely a journey, definitely a process. I walked on at Michigan State as a MIKE linebacker. Got the opportunity to start as a sophomore. Biggest thing for me was just staying disciplined, doing the little things, put in the extra work so when the time came I was ready to rock and roll.

Q&A: How would you describe your style of play? I'm a physical player, so I like to set everything up with the run and the pass, hit you in the mouth a bunch of times. Once I start hitting them in the mouth, with the speed to power or long arm or bull rush, they start to shut it down and I can hit them with my swim inside or sweep around the edge.

Q&A: What made you become active in volunteer work? To me, growing up was the most important time in a kid's life, most important time in development and too often they don't have access to enough medical and health care. I was blessed my father's a doctor, I didn't have to go to the hospital, he just stitched me up on the couch. He stitched me up a lot of times, he's taken care of me. I just want to have the ability to impact, I will at some point go and meet some of those kids. Try to do something like that in the future.

AZUR KAMARA | Kansas | OB | #5 | SR | 6032 | 245 | 3528 | 8258 | 4.59 | Glendale, AZ | Central HS | 09.26 | SRB | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Possesses long arms, with chiseled frame and has frame to grow. Owns size/speed/power ratio that converts to the next level. Does an adequate job when dropped back into coverage, an area of his game that the staff has credited him for improving. JUCO transfer; was underwhelming in 2018; nothing physically overly impressive. Needs to be more dialed in before the snap, he can get caught sleeping and is late off the ball snap too often. Overall instincts seem to be subpar but he supposedly began sticking his nose in the playbook and learning where the film room was located over this past summer. A hybrid type who lines up on the edge, mostly standing up (Plays JACK position); will alternate sides. Was asked to drop in coverage more when he transferred to Kansas. A try hard type who plays aggressive and physical. Overall a raw player with a high football IQ, as per his coaches.

Background: Son of Djaka Bility and Noah Sherrif. Has four sisters: Fatu and Amie Kamara and Mahawa and Makura Sherrif; also has two brothers, Adam and Omar Sherrif. Majored in liberal arts and sciences. Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll and Athletic Director's Honor Roll (spring) in 2019. Collected 106 total tackles, including 25.5 sacks as a senior at Central HS. Earned first team all-conference on offense and defense. Coached by Jon Clanton.

JUCO: At Arizona Western College in 2017, he collected 30 total tackles, including a team-leading 15.5 tackles-for-loss, 12.5 sacks, three forced fumbles, a pass breakup and a blocked kick; helped lead Arizona Western to the NJCAA national title game. Posted 45 total tackles (13.5 tackles for loss) and eight sacks in 2016, also had four forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries while playing for head coach Tom Minnick at AWC. Recruited to KU by the previous coaching staff as a defensive end out of Arizona Western, rated by Rivals as a three-star JUCO prospect.

Career: Played 19 games in two seasons with the Jayhawks, racking up 66 tackles (10.5 tackles for loss), five sacks and one pass deflection.

CHAUNCEY RIVERS | Mississippi State | DE | #5 | SR | 6020 | 262 | 0968 | 3278 | 8068 | 4.97 | Stone Mountain, GA | Stephenson HS | 06.12.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.7/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: One of the names constantly popping up amongst scouts throughout the week of NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practice was Rivers, who earned himself a combine invite with a stellar performance. He dropped nearly 30 pounds this past season, which gave him an extra little boost in the athleticism department. Rivers has active hands, knows where to place them and how to use them; along with his rush angles, it makes him very difficult to block. The Atlanta native was kicked off of Georgia's team in 2016 after three marijuana related issues in seven months, landing him at "Last Chance U," at East Mississippi CC. He would sit out the 2017 season at Mississippi State due to academics. The Bulldogs like to rotate their defensive linemen, so Rivers shared reps with some other highly talented players who have since gone onto the pros during his career, Montez Sweat (Washington Redskins) remains one of his closest friends. Soon, Rivers will be joining them on Sundays.

Background: Born Chauncey Rivers; son of De'Vaunya Square and Gregory Rivers, has one brother - Justin. Graduated in December 2018 with a degree in interdisciplinary studies and pursued a second bachelor's degree (communication) during senior year.

JUCO: Widely considered the top pass rusher in the junior college ranks; consensus four-star defensive end. Tabbed No. 7 on Scout.com's JUCO Top 100 and No. 10 on 247Sports' Top 100 overall players; ranked No. 19 on the ESPN.com JC50.

Career: Played 564 snaps (up from 339 the previous year) in 2019. Tallied 67 tackles (15.0 tackles for loss) and seven and a half sacks in 26 games at MSU.

Q&A: How was it playing for coach Joe Moorhead (who has moved onto Oregon)? Coach Moorhead, he was a great coach, one of those players coaches, really understanding. He brings his best every day. Every day, he has a smile on his face. Every day, he tries to give his players his all. He's well respected and at the end of the day, I loved playing for coach Moorhead. I wish him my best for him on his next opportunity.

Q&A: What can you tell us about his quote book? Coach Moorhead, he's got a quote every day. Every day, we have a team meeting and there's a quote on the board and he makes one of the players read it out loud. Coach Moorhead has a nice book of quotes. Some of the quotes are pretty good. Some of the quotes you're going to stick with. I respect coach Moorhead.

Q&A: What position do you feel most comfortable at? I'm comfortable at every position, three technique, D-end, outside linebacker, it doesn't really matter. Whatever a team needs, I can do. That's one of the things I bring to the table. I'm versatile.

CHAUNCY HANEY | North Greenville | DE | #44 | SR | 6041 | 250 | 1048 | 3448 | 8318 | 4.89e | Irmo, SC | Keenan HS | 04.23.98 | NFLPAB | 6.6/8.4 | Rd7

Overview: One of the most glaring combine snubs in this year's draft class, Haney created quite a stir at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, dominating one-on-ones with his explosiveness, speed and quickness. He possesses an imposing, long, lean frame and the D2 stud showed that he belonged throughout the week of practice, while causing a fumble during the game and constantly showing up in the winner's circle. His frame has plenty of room to grow and Haney will need to add some strength to go along with his 83" wingspan as he transitions up to the next level. He has experience playing in both 4-3 defensive end and 3-4 outside linebacker, his six career blocked kicks on special teams and propensity to create turnovers are an added bonus. A great athlete, Haney is an exciting lump of clay that any coach would want to work with and develop, there's big upside with this player.

Background: Full name is Chauncey Haney; son of Sharee Stevens, has 12 siblings. Played at Keenan High School under Head Coach Charlie Richards. Majored in Sports Management.

Career: In 2019, had 55.5 tackles (16 tackles for loss), nine and a half sacks, 11 quarterback hurries, two forced fumbles and two blocked kicks in 10 games played.

ALEX HIGHSMITH | Charlotte | EDGE | #5 | rSR | 6031 | 248 | 0918 | 3318 | 7678 | 4.70 | Wilmington, NC | Eugene Ashley | 08.07.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: From former walk-on to team captain and All Conference USA First-Team honors, Highsmith has improved as much as any player in college football during his career. An all-out hustler, a bulk of Highsmith's productions has come based on pure effort and relentless pursuit, which puts him around the ball constantly. He possesses excellent athleticism, along with a noticeable get off and bend/flexibility. Charlotte implemented a 4-2-5 defensive scheme under new coach Will Healy this past season, as Highsmith took on a more hybrid edge rush role; he played 4-3 in 2018 and was a stand up edge rusher during his first two seasons in the 49ers played a 3-4 scheme. His athleticism projects him to be a better 3-4 outside backer prospect but he certainly has the size to play 4-3 end, he would just need to get stronger. Was scrawny coming out of high school and enjoyed a growth spurt when he got to college. Credits the school's new strength coach for a better understanding of nutrition and intensified workout regime. His first one in, last one out mentality has been echoed by coaches and teammates. Was timed at 4.58 in the spring. A redshirt rookie season to get with a pro strength and conditioning program would serve him well.

Background: Played his high school football at Eugene Ashley High School in North Carolina under head coach Michael Propst. He also played basketball and baseball while in high school. After beginning his 49ers career as a walk-on, he earned a scholarship during the summer of 2017. He majored in exercise science with a minor in American Studies while at Charlotte.

Career: In 48 games, Highsmith recorded 185 tackles, including 46 tackles for loss and 20 sacks. He also posted five pass breakups and three forced fumbles.

CAM GILL | Wagner | LB | #92 | SR | 6021 | 238 | 0978 | 3200 | 7768 | 4.72e | Douglasville, GA | Chapel Hill HS | 12.14.97 | EWSB | 6.6/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: The back-to-back NEC Defensive Player of the Year proved his value at the East-West Shrine Bowl with a solid performance against the step up in competition. Gill immediately made his presence felt as a true freshman contributor and special teams standout. He possesses great burst and a quick first step, while demonstrating above average strength. Gill has the propensity to create turnovers (eight career forced fumbles/three fumble recoveries). The lean, agile pass-rusher is very quick off the edge, is relentless in pursuit and demonstrates tremendous athleticism. While he wasn't asked to drop back in coverage often, he possesses the athleticism necessary to survive. At his size, the Georgia native may have to play 4-3 SAM backer at the next level or or bulk up a bit to play OLB in a 3-4 scheme. Don't be surprised to see the Wagner product hear his name called on Day Three.

Background: A four-year letterman for Wagner College, Gill has started in 34 of his 45 career games played. Gill played his high school ball at Chapel Hill High School in Douglasville, Georgia. He also played on several special teams units early in his Seahawks career.

Career: In 45 games (34 starts), Gill recorded 188 tackles, including 59.5 tackles for loss and 36 sacks. Both tackles for loss and sack numbers are tops in school history. He has been selected as an All-American selection in each of the last two seasons, as well as the NEC Defensive Player of the Year honors back to back.

KENDALL COLEMAN | Syracuse | DE | SR | 6026 | 257 | 1000 | 3158 | 7568 | 4.95 | Indianapolis IN | Cathedral HS | 04.09.98 | EWSB | NIC | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Saddled with big expectations heading into the 2019 season, Coleman experiences a dig in production that was consistent across the entirety of the roster. Following a breakout junior campaign that included a 10 sacks, Coleman is largely going under the draft radar following a down 2019 season. He has a nice initial step off the line, threatening the outside track to a high degree. Coleman is able to transition his momentum very well around the arc, showing a clear understanding of leverage and how to attack. He flashes some nice hand usage, including a cross chop and double swipe, to win around the outside track. As a run defender, Coleman does a superb job staying square to the line of scrimmage. This allows him to redirect laterally with ease. His hand usage and understanding of leverage makeup for his shortcomings from a physical perspective. He possesses underwhelming size-length to successfully off set size in the run and pass game. While he is okay in a straight line, he lacks any dynamic traits to hang his hat on. Coleman's lack of physicality shows up big time on film. In the run game, he gets constantly washed out of the play, with little ability to recover. As a pass rusher, he has no ability to convert speed to power or counter back inside. Coleman is a high floor-low ceiling 4-3 defensive end prospect who should find some success on third downs transitioning to the next level. With his advanced hand usage, tireless effort and spatial awareness, Coleman should have an opportunity to become a developmental pass rusher while contributing on special teams early in his career.

Background: Son of Kevin and Nikola Coleman; one brother, one sister. Cousin, Jon Hill, played football at Butler University. A two time all state selection at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, Indiana under head coach Rick Streiff, helping to lead the team to its fifth straight state championship as a junior. He also played basketball for Cathedral. Coleman majored in human development and family science major while at Syracuse. He enjoys writing his own poetry in his spare time.

Career: started 43 of his 44 career games, registering 137 tackles, including 26.5 tackles for loss and 15.5 sacks. He also recorded two pass breakups and a blocked kick.

Q&A: Have teams been asking you more about your character or your film? There's been a mix. Just depends on if teams. Some teams have watched my film heavily and they're quick to tell me that right off the bat. Other teams, they don't know much about my film but they've heard about me as a person and then there's some teams who haven't done either so, but that's what this opportunity is about and this process. Getting the opportunity to showcase all of that right here in front of all 32 teams and see what I can make for myself.

Q&A: What type of intangibles do you possesses? I know how to come in and lead, how to set a culture. I also know that knowing how to come in and lead means knowing how to follow too, so understanding maybe it's not my turn to lead, it's not my turn to speak. I gotta sit back and do as I'm told or try and encourage others to do what we're told to go out there and achieve success on Sundays.

Q&A: Did the Carrier Dome prep you for NFL stadiums? The Carrier Dome, it's an awesome environment, a crazy atmosphere. It gets ridiculously hot in there even though Carrier is an air conditioning company, there's no air conditioner in the dome. It's funny, right? A lot of people don't know that. I didn't know that before I went there until I showed up for that first practice. We were doing walk through, and I'm in there and sweat's tricking and it's just a walk through.

TIPA GALEAI | Utah State | DE | #10 | rSR | 6045 | 235 | 0948 | 3358 | 8100 | 4.72e | Euless, TX | Trinity HS | 02.26.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A big, strong speed-rusher, Galeai is extremely fast on the edge, flashing an explosive first step, with the ability to dip and rip past opposing lineman. He does a nice job of setting the edge with his length and size. Galeai was able to cut his body fat from 11.1% as a sophomore, to 8.6% as a junior. He transferred from TCU after a drunken on-campus assault altercation in which he punched one student 21 times and another student three times. Galeai can also long snap. His brother, Salanoa, was a long snapper for Utah State from 2014-15. While Galeai flashes, he has never really seemed to put it all together at once.

Background: One of five children of Lemaefe and Tania Galeai; his brother, Salanoa, was a long snapper for Utah State from 2014-15. Earned Texas District 7-6A first-team and honorable mention all-state honors at linebacker as a prep senior at Trinity High School in Euless, Texas; recorded 52 tackles, which included 8.0 sacks and 15.0 tackles for loss, to go along with 17 quarterback hurries as a senior. Graduated from Utah State University in the fall of 2019 with a degree in interdisciplinary studies. Name is pronounced Tee-puh Nah-lay-eye.

Career: Had 31 tackles (six and a half tackles for loss), four and a half sacks in 12 games with TCU; made 119 tackles (22.5 tackles for loss), 15 sacks in 25 games with Utah State.

JONAH WILLIAMS | Weber State | DE | #94 | SR | 6050 | 269 | 1000 | 3448 | 8018 | 4.89e | Meridian, ID | Rocky Mountain HS | 08.17.95 | NFLPAB | 6.4/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: A long, lean, defensive end, Williams is extremely quick and agile at 270 pounds. He moves around well, has fast feet and natural instincts. Williams packs a powerful punch and really wins the leverage battle with his hand usage. He's a bit stiff in the hips but possesses excellent upper body strength. The Idaho native was named team captain and Big Sky Defensive MVP this past season. Williams has special teams experience, including three blocked kicks during his career. He brings mass appeal to 4-3 base teams with his frame, strength and upside. By the end of the week he had more than a few fans amongst the NFL scouts in attendance at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, handling himself very well in one-on-ones and winning more than his share against some of the Power Five foes he faced.

Background: Is married to Kennedy Williams, a member of the WSU volleyball team. Parents are Jason and Brittnee Williams. Rocky Mountain High School Graduated from Rocky Mountain High School in Meridian, Idaho under coach Warr. Was one of the Meridian team captains as a senior. Originally signed with Weber State in February 2013 before serving an LDS Church mission to Sao Paulo, Brazil. Majored in Business Administration/Finance.

Career: In 54 games, made 194 tackles (28 tackles for loss), 15 sacks, four pass deflections, three forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and three blocked kicks.

MICHAEL DANNA | Michigan | DE | #4 | gSR | 6020 | 257 | 1048 | 3248 | 7928 | 4.86e | Detroit, MI | Warren De La Salle | 12.01.97 | EWSB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: After transferring from Central Michigan prior to the 2019 season, defensive end Mike Danna was in line to receive a heavy amount of reps for the departed Rashan Gary (Green Bay Packers) and Chase Winovich (New England Patriots). After a dynamic 2018 season for the Chippewas, including 14 tackles for loss and eight and a half sacks, it was easy to see why. The 2019 season did not quite live up to expectations, seeing limited reps behind starters Aidan Hutchinson and Kwity Paye. When the opportunity arises, Danna flashes the skill-set that once made him a desirable graduate transfer from Central Michigan. Listed at 6-2 and 261 pounds, Danna is a powerfully built defensive lineman who presents some inside/outside versatility as a pass rusher, with an intriguing power profile. With nice hand usage at the point of attack, Danna is able to use his power profile to gain leverage against opposing offensive lineman. He has notable pop in his lower body, working his hands powerfully through contact. With superb initial contact, he's able to create extension with ease in both the run and pass game. With a nice first step, Danna is able to threaten up the arc vertically. However, he lacks the bend and hip flexibility to win with any type of regularity. His lack of length does not help his case to win the edge, lacking the ability to gain leverage around the outside track. With his high effort play, underrated power profile and impressive spurts, Danna is a player every team would love to stash and continue to develop for the future. He might be more of a tweener type of athlete but he showed instinctive pass rush ability at the East-West Shrine Bowl.

Background: A first year player for the Wolverines, Danna has started 16 of the 51 games he has played for Michigan and Central Michigan combined. In 2018, Danna was selected as an All-MAC first team selection, grading out as the top ranked edge defender in the country by Pro Football Focus. Danna chose to transfer to Michigan for his final year of eligibility in 2019. Originally attending Warren De La Salle High School in Michigan, Danna helped lead his team to a state title as a junior. He was coached in high school by Paul Verska.

Career: In 51 games, Danna recorded 189 tackles, 30.5 tackles for loss and 18 sacks. He also recorded five forced fumbles during his career.

JAMIR JONES | Notre Dame | DE | #44 | SR | 6030 | 248 | 0918 | 3218 | 7838 | 4.93e | Rochester, NY | Aquinas HS | 06.14.98 | NFLPAB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: A raw player with excellent length, physicality and versatility, Jones made great strides this year as the season wore on. His size and strength allows him to set the edge against the run but he also possesses the athleticism and range to drop back in coverage. A still developing player, Jones was thrust into action due to injuries and exceeded expectations with his play. However, he'll need to work on being more consistent and his frame could divide teams on where to play him, does he bulk up and sat at end or remain lean and stand up at the next level? He'll pave his way on special teams (a role he had at Notre Dame) until coach's figure it out where to stick him.

Medical: Initially recruited as an inside linebacker, Jamir packed on sufficient muscle to move to defensive end, where he overcame knee surgery in June 2018 and was slated to redshirt this fall until an injury to Daelin Hayes forced him into a prominent role.

Background: Versatile athlete who played linebacker, tight end, quarterback and safety over his three-year varsity career at Aquinas Institute under coach Chris Battaglia. He won two New York state championships in football and another in basketball as a bruising big man. That followed earlier stints as a standout midfielder in lacrosse. Younger brother of former Notre Dame defensive lineman Jarron Jones (XFL/NY). Enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in psychology.

Career: Recorded 26 tackles (six and a half tackles for loss) and four and a half sacks in 2019.

DELONTAE SCOTT | SMU | DE | #35 | rSR | 6044 | 246 | 1018 | 3518 | 8278 | 4.98e | Irving, TX | Nimitz HS | NFLPAB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: One of the key cogs for the resurgent Mustangs in 2019, defensive end Delontae Scott enjoyed a bust out campaign, racking up 39 tackles, including 18 tackles for loss, 10 sacks, three forced fumbles and one blocked kick. His improved overall play helped guide SMU to a 10-2 record, earning a birth in the Boca Raton bowl, while making him a known commodity amongst NFL scouts. His stellar performance resulted in an invitation to the ninth annual NFLPA Collegiate Bowl held on January 18th at the historic Rose Bowl in Pasadena. A rugged, physical defensive end with excellent length who has proven to get after the quarterback, while also showing the ability to stop the run. Possesses a long athletic frame, higher cut player with good strength. Known team leader who leads the team in stretch during practice, has had solid production and carries a chip on his shoulder; alpha dog. Started all 11 games in 2018, making 32 tackles (10.5 TFL) and four and a half sacks. Played 10 games in 2017 (four starts), registered 19 tackles (six TFL) and two and a half sacks. Played six games in 2016, making seven tackles and one sack. Redshirted in 2015. A two-star Rivals and Scout recruit who notched 49 tackles with 11.5 for-loss and seven sacks in 2014, while being named first-team All-District 9-6A. Coached by Brian Rogers at Irving Nimitz High School. Has a twin brother, Michael Scott, who played at Oklahoma State. Also lettered in basketball and track. "He's made big improvements, he's doing a good job of playing lower, playing more physically and has really done a good job with the pass rush." – SMU Head Coach Sonny Dykes. NFL scouts were impressed with his improved overall play in 2019, as he emerged as one of the premier pass-rushers in college football. He'll need to work on improving his flexibility and change of direction quickness when making the transition to the NFL. With a breakout season in 2019 that saw him earn All-AAC First Team Honors, scouts will want to see him continue his momentum into the draft season. A strong performance at the NFLPA Bowl, combined with good test results at his pro day could boost him into Day Three of the NFL Draft.

Background: A two-star Rivals and Scout recruit; brother of signee Michael Scott. Notched 49 tackles with 11.5 for-loss and seven sacks in 2014. Also lettered in basketball and track. Held offers from Cal, Colorado, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas State and Minnesota among others.

Career: In 40 games played, collected 97 tackles (36 tackles for loss), 18 sacks, five forced fumbles, two pass deflections and one blocked kick.

BRYCE STERK |Montana State | EDGE | #97 | rSR | 6040 | 262 | 1058 | 3338 | 8018 | 4.75 | Lynden, WA | Lynden HS | EWSB | 6.1/7.1 | UDFA

Overview: Built like a condor with vines for arm, Sterk primarily played defensive end this past season. A transfer from Washington, he spent his first two seasons playing as a hybrid defensive end/edge rush linebacker. He's better suited for stopping the run than he is dropping back in coverage. He has to do a better job of being a more consistent finisher. His lunch bucket mentality has drawn praise from his coaches and is contagious in practice, according to his teammates; we saw glimpses of that in St. Pete. Sterk is viewed as a hybrid pass-rusher, depending on what team/scheme he is selected into. A transfer from Washington, Sterk spent his first two seasons playing as a hybrid defensive end/edge rush linebacker. After his first seasons, coach Peterson sat him down and gave him his options. One of the coaches that recruited him to play for the Huskies, Jeff Choate, was the most appealing option at Montana State and in his first season with the Bobcats, Sterk racked up 61 combined stops, 17.5 tackles for loss and 8.5 sacks. At 6'5" 250, he is built like a condor with vines for arms and is expected to primarily play defensive end as a senior; a move that makes sense, as he's better suited for stopping the run than he is dropping back in coverage. His lunch bucket mentality has drawn praise from coaches and is contagious in practice, according to his teammates.

Background: At Lynden High School in Washington, Sterk would help his team capture three state championships while also being named All State his senior season. He was also a track and field standout while in high school. Sterk majored in University Studies while at Montana State.

Career: In 28 games, Sterk recorded 126 tackles, including 37 tackles for loss and 23.5 sacks. He also recorded six pass breakups. Sterk was an All-Big Sky selection in each of his two seasons with the program, including a Second Team All American selection in 2019.

LaDARIUS HAMILTON | North Texas | DE | #92 | SR | 6020 | 262 | 0928 | 3218 | 7868 | 4.89 | Corrigan, TX | Corrigan-Camden, TX | 01.18 | EWSB | NIC | 6.0/7.4 | UDFA

Overview: When you elect to wear the same number as Mean Joe Green at his alma mater, you have automatically set a high level of expectations. Hamilton did a mighty fine job leaving behind his own legacy with a stellar collegiate career. His athletic profile and power will translate to the next level. Hamilton shows good bend and ability to get off blocks. He'll need to mix up his pass-rush moves and diversify away from the straight bull-rush but he plays tough and should test well at the combine. This past spring, the team captain impressed in the weight room, squatting 495 pounds, benching 385, with a 328-pound power clean and 31" vertical jump. Hamilton should expect to hear his name called at some point on Day Three.

Background: A four-year letterman for the Mean Green, Hamilton was an All-Conference USA selection in each of the last two seasons. Coming out of Corrigan-Camden High School in Corrigan, Texas, Hamilton was considered a three-star recruit by 247Sports. Hamilton was coached by Seven Armstrong while at Corrigan-Camden.

Career: In 43 games, Hamilton recorded 122 tackles, including 28.5 tackles for loss and 17 sacks. He also recorded one interception during his career.

BRYCE HUFF | Memphis | DE | #55 | SR |6015 | 254 | 0948 | 3168 | 7568 | 4.67e | Mobile, AL | St. Paul's Episcopal HS | 04.17 | EWSB | 6.0/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: Somewhat of a tweener, Huff primarily played with hand in the dirt but lacks ideal height and length to remain there at the next level. While he demonstrates the necessary athleticism required to cover he does have somewhat of a stocky build and tight hips. He is said to be the hardest worker on the team, according to the coaching staff and can squat 585 pounds, clean 365 pounds, leap 30 inches vertically and 9-6 broad jump. However, Huff was snubbed from Indy and will have to wait until his pro day to perform in front of NFL scouts again.

Background: Son of Colette Huff; as a brother Jordan, who was an All-Mid-American Conference (MAC) running back at Northern Illinois, and a sister, Kennedi. Huff played for St. Paul's Episcopal High School in Mobile, Alabama. His brother, Jordan, was an All-MAC running back at Northern Illinois. Huff majored in interdisciplinary studies while at Memphis.

Career: In 52 games, Huff has recorded 136 tackles, including 39.5 tackles for loss and 18 sacks. He also recorded four forced fumbles during his career.

QAADIR SHEPPARD | Mississippi | DE | #97 | SR | 6027 | 261 | 1000 | 3268 | 7868 | 4.83 | Bronx, NY | Iona Prep HS | 03.24.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.0/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: The Bronx native moved from defensive end to outside linebacker in 2019, as the Rebels transitioned from a 4-2-5 scheme over to a 3-4 base defense. Sheppard shows the ability to get after the quarterback or drop back in coverage. He originally began his career at Syracuse but was kicked off the team in February of 2016 after a pair of failed drug tests. He had off-season surgery on his left hand that required inserting a plate and bothered him throughout the season, preventing him from being able to practice at times. A hybrid type player who could play either a 4-3 defensive end or 3-4 outside linebacker at the next level. It should be noted that his defensive line coach Freddie Roach was recently hired by the New York Giants during the offseason.

Background: Full name is Qaadir Siah Quaashie Sheppard; son of Ray and Rebecca Sheppard. Rated a three-star prospect out of Iona Prep by Rivals, ESPN and 247Sports; team captain as a senior, recorded 12 sacks and five fumble recoveries as a defensive end and caught 54 passes for 842 yards and 13 touchdowns as a tight end under coach Vic Quirolo. General studies major with an emphasis in African American studies, education and legal studies.

Career: In 27 career games, registered 81 tackles (12 tackles for loss), one and a half sacks, two pass deflections, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. Appeared in nine games as a reserve defensive end and special teams player for Syracuse; one of 15 true freshmen to play for the Orange.

DERREK TUSZKA | North Dakota State | DE |#91 | rSR | 6044 | 251 | 0978 | 3138 | 7678 | 4.79 | Warner, S.D | Warner HS | EWSB | NIC | 6.0/7.0 | UDFA

Overview: Playing for FCS powerhouse North Dakota State, Tuszka is a heavy-handed run defender who exudes physicality on the edge in the run and pass game. The toughness is obvious, as he plays every snap like it could be his last. He plays with an endless motor that never seems to run out of gas no matter the juncture in the football game. Out of his stance, Tuszka shows adequate initial quickness which allows him to threaten the outside track in a hurry. Tuszka's tireless effort will clearly shine through, his athletic profile is something many evaluators will put into question. With an addition of mass to his frame, Tuszka's endless motor and aggressive style should allow him to carve out a niche as a lunch pale, rotational defender.

Background: Son of Mark and Stacy Tuszka of Warner, S.D; older brother, Jarrod, played defensive end at NDSU from 2013 through 2017. A four-year starter at Warner High School in South Dakota, being selected All State twice. He was also a five-year starter in basketball, as well as a five-time state qualifier in Track and Field. Owns and operates his own airplane.

Career: In 34 games, Tuszka recorded 133 tackles, including 42 tackles for loss and 29.5 sacks. He would also add six pass breakups and three forced fumbles.

NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: CORNERBACKS

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Jeffrey Okudah	Ohio State	6011	205	0918	3258	7858	4.48	dnp	dnp	11	41"	11-3	dnp	dnp	1
2.	CJ Henderson	Florida	6006	204	0900	3158	7578	4.39	2.52	1.53	20	37.5"	10-6	dnp	dnp	1
3.	A.J. Terrell	Clemson	6011	195	0900	3128	7558	4.43	2.53	1.53	15	34.5"	10-8	4.27	7.09	1
4.	Kristian Fulton	LSU	5115	197	0918	3058	7178	4.46	2.56	1.53	dnp	35.5"	10-3	4.36	6.94	1
5.	Jeff Gladney	TCU	5102	191	0900	3178	7528	4.49	2.59	1.58	17	37.5"	10-3	dnp	7.26	2
6.	Trevon Diggs	Alabama	6013	205	0938	3268	7838	4.54e	dnp	dnp	11	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
7.	Jaylon Johnson	Utah	5117	193	0938	3138	7438	4.50	2.57	1.58	15	36.5"	10-3	4.13	7.01	2
8.	Noah Igbinoghene	Auburn	5103	198	0938	3168	7518	4.48	2.56	1.55	15	37"	10-7	dnp	dnp	2
9.	Bryce Hall	Virginia	6012	202	0958	3228	7848	4.49	dnp	dnp	11	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
10.	Cameron Dantzler	Mississippi State	6022	188	0900	3058	7238	4.64	2.65	1.61	dnp	34.5"	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
11.	Troy Pride Jr.	Notre Dame	5114	193	0900	3058	7400	4.40	2.57	1.55	18	35.5"	9-9	4.26	6.94	3
12.	L'Jarius Sneed	Louisiana Tech	6004	192	0878	3138	7538	4.37	dnp	dnp	12	41"	10-9	dnp	dnp	3
13.	Javelin Guidry	Utah	5090	191	0900	3128	7428	4.29	dnp	dnp	21	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
14.	Darnay Holmes	UCLA	5096	195	0928	2948	6968	4.48	dnp	dnp	12	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
15.	John Reid	Penn State	5103	187	0918	3118	7318	4.49	2.55	1.54	20	36.5"	10-8	3.97	6.95	4
16.	Reggie Robinson III	Tulsa	6007	205	0838	3148	7558	4.44	2.54	1.53	22	36"	11	4.18	7.09	4
17.	Harrison Hand	Temple	5111	197	0918	3168	7638	4.52	2.56	1.53	14	41"	11-1	4.27	7.15	4
18.	Damon Arnette	Ohio State	5115	195	0918	3000	7448	4.56	2.63	1.64	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
19.	Amik Robertson	Louisiana Tech	5083	187	0900	3028	7378	4.49	dnp	dnp	11	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
20.	Javaris Davis	Auburn	5084	183	0878	3058	7328	4.39	2.54	1.56	11	35.5"	10-3	dnp	dnp	5
21.	AJ Green	Oklahoma State	6014	202	0900	3078	7478	4.53	2.65	1.51	13	34"	9-5	dnp	dnp	5
22.	Michael Ojemudia	Iowa	6005	200	0878	3228	7768	4.45	2.56	1.56	dnp	36"	10-2	4.21	6.87	5
23.	Kindle Vildor	Georgia Southern	5097	191	0958	3228	7548	4.44	2.54	1.59	22	39.5"	11-1	4.28	7.14	5
24.	Josiah Scott	Michigan State	5092	185	0868	2938	7128	4.42	2.52	1.53	17	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	5
25.	Thakarius Keyes	Tulane	6007	202	0868	3258	7828	4.55e	dnp	dnp	dnp	36"	10-5	dnp	dnp	6
26.	Essang Bassey	Wake Forest	5093	191	0778	3100	7448	4.46	2.55	1.54	12	39.5"	10-7	4.13	6.95	6
27.	Dane Jackson	Pittsburgh	5115	187	0868	3038	7478	4.57	2.63	1.56	dnp	35"	10-2	4.27	7.07	6
28.	Stanley Thomas-Oliver III	Florida International	6003	192	0958	3118	7458	4.48	dnp	dnp	dnp	34"	10-6	dnp	dnp	6
29.	Damon Hayes	Rutgers	6010	203	0938	3248	7658	4.53	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
30.	Stanford Samuels III	Florida State	6010	187	1018	3168	7638	4.65	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
31.	Nevelle Clarke	UCF	6007	190	0918	3158	7600	4.56	dnp	dnp	10	35"	10-5	4.31	6.88	7
32.	Will Sunderland	Troy	6022	196	0818	3168	7648	4.46	dnp	dnp	12	36"	9-7	4.16	7.22	7
33.	Lavert Hill	Michigan	5100	190	0918	3078	7438	4.47e	dnp	dnp	21	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
34.	Lamar Jackson	Nebraska	6020	208	0948	3228	7778	4.58	2.59	1.58	10	36.5"	10-2	dnp	dnp	7
35.	Parnell Motley	Oklahoma	6001	184	0848	3100	7348	4.50	dnp	dnp	12	30"	9-0	4.47	7.20	7
36.	Trajan Bandy	Miami	5076	180	0900	2978	7328	4.50	2.60	1.54	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Michael Jacquet	Louisiana	6013	195	0938	3348	8218	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	DeMarkus Acy	Missouri	6001	195	0818	3118	7618	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Kobe Williams	Arizona State	5085	176	0948	2978	7178	4.55e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Isaiah Brown	Florida International	6000	185	0838	3200	7818	4.65e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Chris Williamson	Minnesota	5115	199	0918	3268	8100	4.43e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Levonta Taylor	Florida State	5092	190	0800	2948	6978	4.43e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Debione Renfro	Texas A&M	6010	198				4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Rashad Robinson	James Madison	5096	188				4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
45.	Tyler Hall	Wyoming	5100	190	0838	3058	7218	4.40	dnp	dnp	18	38"	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Kiante Hardin	Pittsburg St./Minnesota	5096	182	0858	3100	7448	4.45e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	Ray Buford Jr.	New Mexico State	6020	205	0878	3200	7738	4.55	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4.21	7.01	PFA
48.	Amari Henderson	Wake Forest	6002	170	0918	3078	7348	4.49e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
49.	Rojesterman Farris	Hawaii	5112	179	0818	3118	7300	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
50.	Jace Whittaker	Arizona	5102	189	0900	2900	7138	4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Keith Washington	West Virginia	6003	175	0948	3178	7478	4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
52.	Isiah Swann	Dartmouth	5106	188	0918	3048	7318	4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
53.	Tino Ellis	Maryland	6002	195				4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
54.	Gregory Liggs	Elon	5102	198	1018	3248	7538	4.43	dnp	1.47	11	40.5"	10-2	4.13	7.12	PFA
55.	Manny Patterson	Maine	5091	180				4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
56.	James Pierre	FAU	6000	183	0848	3128	7600	4.59	2.63	1.60	dnp	33.5"	10-3	dnp	7.02	PFA
57.	Luq Barcoo	San Diego State	6010	175				4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
58.	Myles Bryant	Washington	5077	183	0918	2948	6848	4.62	2.66	1.62	dnp	31.5"	9-6	4.02	6.81	PFA
59.	Monquavion Brinson	Georgia Southern	5103	187	0878	3218	7548	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
60.	Jaron Bryant	Fresno State	5116	175	0918	3218	7738	4.56e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
61.	Delrick Abrams Jr.	Colorado	6017	191	0858	3318	7928	4.50	dnp	dnp	7	33.5"	10-5	4.60	7.09	PFA
62.	Chris Claybrooks	Memphis	5086	177	0878	3138	7658	4.32e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
63.	Jalen Julius	Mississippi	5095	192				4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
64.	Hasan Defense	Kansas	5113	188	0878	3048	7468	4.61	dnp	dnp	dnp	33.5"	10-3	4.12	7.06	PFA
65.	Jericho Flowers	UNLV	5101	178	0858	2978	6928	4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
66.	Scoop Bradshaw	Syracuse	5105	178				4.56e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
67.	Charles Oliver	Texas A&M	6011	196	0838	3078	7700	4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
68.	Gavin Heslop	Stony Brook	6000	193	0878	3200	7748	4.57	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
69.	Linwood Crump	Temple	6000	175				dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
70.	Reid Harrison-Ducros	Duquesne/Boise State	5095	183	0918	3058	7248	4.63e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
71.	KaLonn Milton	Fort Lewis/Fresno State	5112	181	0778	3038	7400	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
72.	Abu Daramy-Swaray	Colgate	5091	176	0900	3018	7178	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	Tajik Bagley	Central Connecticut St.	5100	190				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	Thomas Newman	Virginia-Lynchburg	5110	196				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Isaiah Rodgers	UMass	5095	170				4.46e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

JEFF OKUDAH | Ohio State | CB | #1 | JR | 6011 | 205 | 0918 | 3258 | 7858 | 4.48 | Grand Prairie, TX | South Grand Prairie HS | 02.02.97 | NIC | 8.2/9.5 | Rd1

Overview: One of the most physically gifted defensive back prospects you'll see, Okudah possesses the height, weight, and length you look for in a first round cornerback. What really stands out is his foot speed, fluidity, plus rare footwork and mirror abilities. On top of being an elite coverage player, Okudah is a willing participant in the run game as well, making him the complete package at cornerback. He has legitimate track speed and it shows up often as he had eight pass breakups in the 2018 season alone. He could start turning pass breakups into turnovers, as he's yet to record an interception in his career but with his instincts and recovery speed, he's due very soon. There are many in the scouting community who feel that Okudah flashes the traits to be the top press corner prospect in the draft.

Background: His guardians are Jane and Patrick Obodo. Okudah's mother, Marie, passed away in 2017 after a long battle with lymphoma. Posted 43 tackles, five pass break-ups and 795 total offensive yards in helping South Grand Prairie, coached by Brent Whitson, to the Texas class 6A state playoffs in 2016. Named second-team Class 6A all-state as a senior by the Associated Press. Averaged over 24 yards per catch as a receiver in 2015 and also contributed 46 tackles and four pass break-ups. Okudah enrolled in Columbus a semester early as a five-star recruit and the top cornerback prospect in the country out of Grand Prairie, Texas. Majored in communications.

Career: During the 2019 season, started all 14 games and garnered first-team Associated Press All-American, first-team All-Big Ten, and Jim Thorpe Award finalist honors. Okudah led the Buckeyes with three interceptions and nine pass breakups as a junior, also posting 35 tackles and two forced fumbles. Despite not starting a game in 2018, he tied for the team lead in pass breakups with eight while also recording 34 tackles. Played in all 14 games in 2017 as a true freshman (19 tackles, one pass breakup) but underwent shoulder surgery after the season.

Q&A: What is your personality like on the field? I think I'm more of a kind of like a cerebral guy on the field. Keep it quiet but then when I'm making a play, you're going to hear me a lot. I might not even talk to you the whole game. I kind of let my guy (Damon) Arnette. He does mostly all the talking if you watch our games. If you watch our games, I'm kind of quiet, quiet, quiet, then I just snap and then you're like, I'm in for a long day, I'm in for a long day.

Q&A: When did you fall in love with football? I love football. I started playing Madden every day in third grade. I bought Madden ever since that third grade every single year. I used to be up in third grade watching Sports Center before I went to school. I think that's kind of carried on from my love of sports.

Q&A: Have you familiarized yourself with the teams in the top five and any thoughts on going to Detroit? Just being a football guy, I do my research a lot so I know that the Redskins just cut Josh Norman. They're trying to negotiate with Dunbar a little bit. I know the Lions have ?? they have to negotiate with. They have a second-year corner from Penn State who has taken a lot of tremendous strides. I know that the Giants have the De'Andre Baker. They just got Baker last year. No. 5 is the Dolphins, they have Xavier Howard, a great, great cornerback so I know a lot about the secondaries.

CJ HENDERSON | Florida | CB | #1 | JR | 6006 | 204 | 0900 | 3158 | 7578 | 4.39 | Miami, FL | Columbus HS | 09.30.98 | NIC | 7.9/8.9 | Rd1

Overview: A Miami native who chose to attend Florida, Henderson possesses all the traits of a modern day NFL cornerback; above six feet tall, long arms and hips that swivel back and forth with ease. He's an impressive specimen on the field as well, playing with fluidity in transition, and a great understanding of how to key the quarterback through the wide receiver and make plays on the ball. While his length allows him to play bump and run and disrupt the timing on a receiver's route, he's best playing zone and operating out of a side shuffle. He knows how to read the quarterback and overlap receiver's routes in their breaks before using his recovery speed to make plays on the ball. However, while he possesses all the traits to be a high level cornerback, there are too many instances on tape where he doesn't stay attached to the hip in man coverage, or doesn't squeeze tight on routes while in zone. If he stayed more disciplined and consistent, he'd turn pass breakups into interceptions on a regular basis. Henderson is a natural zone corner but can play in any scheme, as long as he puts it all together and stays focused on each and every snap. His combination of height/weight/speed is what NFL teams look for and his SEC pedigree only make his resume look that much better. His floor is as a day two pick, but a strong year easily puts him in the first round conversation.

Background: C.J. stands for Chris Jr. Son of Chris Sr. Younger brother Xzavier is in the recruiting class of 2020. Played in the 2017 Under Armour All-American game. In his junior and senior seasons, he recorded 636 total rushing yards on 68 carries (39.8 yards per game) and 10 touchdowns (seven rushing). Selected to the USA National Team in its game vs. Canada. Played for coach Chris Merritt. Miami native who decided to go north to join the Gators after initially committing to the Hurricanes.

Career: Finished his collegiate career with 92 defensive stops (65 solo), six interceptions, 22 pass breakups, 4.0 sacks and 7.0 tackles for loss in 34 games.

Q&A: Any corners that you watched growing up? Yes, I still watch a lot of them today. I try to nitpick a lot of their games for all of them - like Patrick Peterson. He's one of my favorites...Not only on the field, but off the field he's a great person. On the field he's very physical. He's athletic. He finds the ball; he gets the ball.

Q&A: Are you the top CB in this draft class, what separates you? I'd definitely rank myself No. 1. I expect everyone else to rank themselves the same. I highly respect the rest of the corners. What separates me is that I'm a competitor and I'm very smart.

Q&A: What would a team be getting in a player like you? They would be getting an extremely competitive guy, who is passionate about the game and who is gonna give his best effort on every single play.

A.J. TERRELL | Clemson | CB | #8 | JR | 6011 | 195 | 0900 | 3128 | 7558 | 4.43 | Atlanta, GA | Westlake HS | 9.23.98 | NIC | 7.7/8.8 | Rd1

Overview: Playing a ton for national power Clemson over the last two seasons, cornerback A.J. Terrell possesses an optimal size-speed combination transitioning to the next level. His skill set profiles perfectly on the outside with the ability to match more physical wide receivers with his notable length. Terrell has length for days that causes some major issues at the catch point, with the ability to win outside of his frame. He has all the tools to transition to a variety of coverages but may be best utilized as a press man corner who is able to mirror and match early in reps. Staying on a vertical plane, Terrell has some easy transitions to turn and run. He does have decent zone eyes, transitioning to the line of scrimmage nicely. As a run defender, Terrell brings it. He has shown the ability to create big collisions but will need to secure tackles a lot better. There is some hip tightness transitioning laterally, which is expected from a longer corner. Wide receivers who win with quickness could give Terrell some problems. Some evaluators came to question Terrell's draft prospects after a less than stellar performance in the national title game against LSU. It clouded the reality that Terrell is one of the premier cornerback prospects in the entire 2020 NFL Draft, with the ability to develop into a number one cornerback early in his career.

Background: Son of Aundell Terrell. Highest rated signee among the 2017 signing class by any service, and was the No. 13 overall and five-star prospect in the nation by Rivals. Played in the Under Armour All-American game in Orlando, Florida. Played in the secondary and at quarterback and receiver as a senior, helping Westlake to an 11-4 record and semifinal appearance in the state playoffs. Also averaged 30 yards per kickoff return as a junior. Majored in sociology at Clemson.

Career: Concluded his three-year Clemson career credited with 107 career tackles (3.5 for loss), 20 pass breakups, six interceptions (returned for a total of 160 yards including a 44-yard touchdown) and two forced fumbles over 1,827 snaps in 44 games (30 starts).

KRISTIAN FULTON | LSU | CB | #1 | SR | 5115 | 197 | 0918 | 3058 | 7178 | 4.46 | New Orleans, LA | Archbishop Rummel HS | 09.03.98 | NIC | 7.6/8.6 | Rd1

Overview: One of the best pure coverage cornerback in this upcoming draft class, Fulton was a projected first round pick for last year's draft, an ankle injury forced Fulton to miss the final three games of his 2018 campaign, swaying him to return to Baton Rouge for his senior year. He did polish up some technique issues and was a key cog for the Tigers undefeated championship team. Fluid, explosive, and instinctual, Fulton is a true lockdown defensive back and can play in any type of coverage. He's got a filled out, NFL ready frame and carries himself with an "alpha dog" mentality. Last season, he matched up against some of the best wide outs in the country and consistently put out first round tape. Fulton has been coached up well by LSU defensive backs coach Corey Raymond, a former NFL starter, who has coached up eight NFL defensive backs at LSU, including stars Tyrann Mathieu and Jalen Collins. Deion Sanders has also helped serve as one of Fulton's mentors. Very reminiscent of Saints star cornerback Marshon Lattimore. His strong combine performance ensures he hears his name called within the first 50 picks and Fulton should continue to carry the torch of 'DBU' in good name.

Background: Parents are Michelle and Keith Fulton. Arrived in Baton Rouge as one of the top 30 prospects in the country in 2016. Five-star prospect by 247Sports and garnered four-stars from Rivals, Scout and ESPN as a senior at Rummel High School in 2015. Listed as the No. 1 overall prospect in Louisiana by Rivals and 247Sports. Helped Rummel to a 12-2 overall mark and a berth in the Louisiana Division I State Championship Game in 2015. Rummel went 11-2 in 2014 and reached the semifinals of the 5A playoffs. Coached by Jay Roth. Sport Administration major at LSU. He tampered with a drug test as a rising sophomore over a positive marijuana test and received a two-year suspension, at one point he even explored the CFL.

Career: Started 10 games for the Tigers that year (25 tackles, one interception, nine pass breakups), missing the final three games with an ankle injury. Played well during LSU's undefeated national title run, starting all 15 games and posting 38 stops, one for loss, an interception, and a team-high 14 pass breakups.

Q&A: *What do you think separates you from a really good cornerback class?* Just from a competitive standpoint, I felt like being in the SEC, I go up against the best receivers. You can look and tell me who's put up numbers on me. I feel like that's what really separates me. I mean, like you said, it's a great cornerback class, but I don't feel like nobody's technique is as sound as mine. And I just get the job done every Saturday I feel like.

Q&A: What was your season-long suspension like in 2017, how did you keep positive through that, knowing you could have missed 2018 too? God, credit to him, he got me through a lot. Obviously my family. My family was there for me. Just calling me, checking in on me. That meant a lot to me. Sometimes we get down, they'll be there to pick you up. I could talk to them about anything. Credit to LSU. They offered help when that time came. The coaching staff they never gave up on me and also credit to my teammates for not giving up on me.

Q&A: *How much have teams wanted to know about the situation?* So far, not many teams have asked me about it. I mean, everyone pretty much knows how that situation went. But some did ask me about it. And I'm comfortable with explaining that to anybody.

JEFF GLADNEY | TCU | SR | #12 | CB | 5102 | 191 | 0900 | 3178 | 7528 | 4.49 | New Boston, TX | New Boston HS | 12.12 | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd2

Overview: TCU cornerback Jeff Gladney has been one of the biggest risers amongst a very talented 2020 NFL Draft cornerback group. Like many in the TCU program, Gladney is a super explosive athlete that is able to matchup stride for stride with wide receivers of various speeds and quickness. With elite flexibility, Gladney is able to redirect laterally with ease, often seeming to run the route for the opposing wide receiver. He is sticky in man to man coverage, showing active feet to mirror and match with the best of them. Gladney has exceptional spatial awareness, flashing great eyes in zone coverage. With his competitive demeanor, Gladney does not struggle against size as much as you might expect. He is a more than willing run defender, also showing the ability to create some big collisions transitioning back towards the line of scrimmage. While he plays bigger than his listed size, Gladney's stature is something to consider. He has a limited tackling radius, showing limited ability to win outside of his frame. It's just natural that some will worry about his ability to make plays against bigger-more physical wide receivers. With his combination of tenacity, short area quickness and ball skills, he should see immediate starter minutes early in his career.

Background: Son of Jeff and Katherine Gladney. Attended New Boston High School in New Boston, Texas. Rated by Scout.com as the No. 11 cornerback in the state and No. 81 in the country coming out. Three-star recruit. District 7-3A Most Valuable Player as a senior. Had 570 receiving yards and nine touchdowns as a receiver his junior year, when he was also first-team all-district as a defensive back. Helped lead New Boston that year to the state semifinals for the first time in school history.

Career: Four-year starter with the Horned Frogs after redshirting his first season. Recorded 146 total tackles, five interceptions, and 37 passes defended.

Q&A: *Any cornerbacks that you emulate?* Well, Jason Verrett, of course, since he was a TCU alum. I try to get my footwork from him. But I like Marshon Lattimore's physical play.

Q&A: *How do you approach man coverage versus zone coverage?* I feel like man, you're more aggressive. I mean, zone, you can still play aggressive back there. You can bite on routes, but with the man, I just feel like it's way more aggressive since you're all right there in front of each other.

Q&A: *Are you much of a trash talker?* I kind of play off the receiver. If he's a talker, I'll talk a little bit, try to get into his head. If not, I'll just stick to myself, just play.

TREVON DIGGS | Alabama | CB | #7 | SR | 6013 | 205 | 0938 | 3268 | 7838 | 4.54e | Gaithersburg, MD | Avalon School | 09.20 | NIC | 7.4/8.5 | Rd2

Overview: The lengthy, instinctual Diggs is a phenomenal athlete with exceptional ball skills and long arms, which attribute to his great effective reach to break balls up. He split time at wide receiver and cornerback during the 2016-2017 seasons, before converting to cornerback. Diggs was seen working at Star during the spring, lining up in the slot when Alabama uses its nickel package – rather than his usual boundary cornerback spot. The brother of Stefan Diggs (Vikings), they lost their father 11 years ago, as Stefan has played a father figure role to Trevon and Darez (Vikings). Ironically, Trevon originally came to 'Bama as a receiver before converting to corner and becoming a lockdown presence and team leader for the Crimson Tide. A foot injury limited him to just six games in 2018. His timed speed was already considered a question prior to the injury and coach Nick Saban has questioned his confidence, something worth noting

Background: Younger brother of Minnesota Vikings' receiver Stefon Diggs. Another of Diggs' brothers, Mar'Sean, was a defensive back at Iowa Western CC and UAB. His father, Aron, passed away from heart failure in 2008. One of the elite cornerback prospects and a top athlete in the 2016 class. Consensus four-star prospect ranked 113th in the 247Composite while being listed as the No. 4 athlete and the fifth-best player in the state of Maryland. Two-time All-Washington D.C. Metro pick at receiver during his time at Gaithersburg, Maryland's Avalon School.

Career: The four-star recruit played offense (11-88-8.0, one TD), defense (5 tackles, one forced fumble), and special teams (7-166-23.7 kick returns, 13-130-10.0 punt returns) in 15 games as a true freshman for the Tide. Shifted full-time to defense in 2017 (six tackles, three pass breakups, one start in 13 games played) while keeping his return duties (2-74-37.0 kick returns, 18-154-8.6 punt returns). Full-time starter in 2018 (20 tackles, one interception, six pass breakups in six games) but was lost midway through the year to a broken foot. Started 12 contests as a senior, picking up third-team Associated Press All-American and second-team All-SEC accolades after intercepting three passes and tying for the team lead with eight pass breakups.

Q&A: *How has your older brother Stefon Diggs helped you*? He's like my dad, honestly. He was there for me when my father passed, so he has always taken care of me. I always ask him everything, no matter what. Two o'clock in the morning, I'm asking him questions. I called him last night, every day, about this process and how he managed it.

Q&A: *What has feedback from teams been like?* They say that I have good ball skills, that I'm rangy. I can run routes with receivers because I know the route tree. It's a lot of things they say are good but there's a lot of things I have to work on, as well. I'm ready to learn more at the position, get more reps at the position. I'm excited to learn.

Q&A: *Have teams talked to you about playing safety?* I feel like I can play anywhere on the field. At Alabama, I played both sides of the ball. I'm very versatile, I can play anywhere on the field. I'm confident in my ability.

JAYLON JOHNSON | Utah | CB | #1 | JR | 5117 | 193 | 0938 | 3138 | 7438 | 4.50 | Fresno, CA | Central East HS | 4.19.99 | NIC | 7.4/8.5 | Rd2

Overview: Apart of one of the outstanding defensive units in college football, Johnson is the most outstanding secondary prospect on the Utes defense from this past season. He checks off the boxes when it comes to size, length and athleticism. He's a smooth athlete who has no problem turning and running with the best of them. With a super physical demeanor at the line of scrimmage, Johnson is able to assert his competitiveness throughout the entire rep. That again shows up at the catch point, where there's no better cornerback in this class physically. He is equally as effective transitioning vertically as he is clicking and closing on underneath routes. His short area transitional quickness really takes you off guard for a player of his size and length. There is a smoothness to his game that keeps him confident-calm throughout routes. That comes up specifically at the line of scrimmage where he demonstrates an incredible level of patience whether in press or off coverage. His comfort level will allow him to adapt to a variety of coverages in man and zone concepts. He presents pretty solid eye discipline but his physical nature can at times compromise his ability to stay in phase. He has shown breakdowns on double moves from time to time, falling victim to his aggressive nature. For how aggressive he is in coverage, Johnson is arguably the most passive run defender in the entire cornerback class. Despite showing solid technique when pressed into action, he rarely ever presses the issue in the run game. There will need to be a large emphasis in the run game for Johnson to eventually become and all-around cornerback that his talent suggests. With this particular mix of physicality, fluidity and coverage versatility, we could be talking about a multiple pro bowl selection type talent down the road.

Background: Full name is Jaylon Lawrence Johnson. Son of John and Carmella Johnson. Both parents are Fresno State graduates. Brother John played for UCLA. Named to the US Army All-American Bowl. Sixth-ranked cornerback in the 2017 recruiting class by Rivals.com and eighth by Scout. Four-star recruit by both Rivals and Scout. Lettered three years in basketball and was on the honor roll. Business major. Received his degree in December 2019.

Career: Played in 38 career games with 29 starts. Seven career interceptions and 28 career passes defended.

Q&A: *How's this process been for you so far?* It's been fun for me. Honestly, it's not what everybody kind of made it out to be and all stress for me. I'm just having fun with it, enjoying the moment, enjoying talking to people, enjoying building relationships with coaches and whoever I come in contact with. Honestly, it's just an honor to be here.

Q&A: *Is Utah now DBU?* Nah, I don't think we're that title yet. I mean, we have some upcoming people, and we have had some people in the past, but I wouldn't say that we're 'DBU.' I feel like that's a different honor, and that's consecutive, and that's three and four guys every year. We've definitely had some guys, and we're getting better.

Q&A: *What is something that's not being said about you that you want people to know?* Me, I would just say I went against the best guys. It's not something that I shy away from. I covered the No. 1 receiver every game I played in. I don't recall too many other people doing that. So, for me, I cover the best guys and I do it game after game, week after week.

NOAH IGBINOGHENE | Auburn | CB | #4 | JR | 5103 | 198 | 0938 | 3168 | 7518 | 4.48 | Trussville, AL | Hewitt-Trussville HS | 11.27.99 | NIC | 7.3/8.4 | Rd2

Overview: After beginning his Auburn career at wide receiver, Noah Ignoniqhene has shown some big time growth at the cornerback position over the last two seasons. With an exciting athletic profile, Igbonighene is a super twitchy player who possesses some of the smoothest transitions in the cornerback class. Explosive through the hips, he is able to turn and run with anyone attacking vertically. Igbonighene is extremely sticky in coverage in trail technique, staying in phase well throughout the entirety of reps. His wide receiver background shows up big time in coverage. He has a nice understanding of route concepts and the soft spots offenses are trying to attack. Currently Igbonighene's best fit is in an off man system that allows him to

maintain eye discipline and transition downhill. He is also a competent run defender, showing little hesitancy to throw his weight around. While the upside is high, there is some rawness to Igbonighene's game that will need to be hammered out early. He does not have much experience in press man coverage. The reps he has, he is not able to work laterally well enough to cut off momentum of various releases. When taking on blocks in the run game, he does not use his hands well enough, getting stuck on blocks far too often. Igbonighene is a high upside pick at the next level. There might not be as much immediate return as you might like but down the road, he could be considered amongst the best defensive backs in the 2020 NFL Draft class.

Background: Son of Faith and Festus Igbinoghene. Both of his parents were Olympic track athletes. Coached by Josh Floyd at Hewitt-Trussville High School in his hometown of Trussville, Alabama. A top 60 wide receiver according to ESPN, 247 Sports and Rivals, and a top 25 receiver by Scout. Also recognized as a top 25 player from Alabama via ESPN, and a top 15 Alabama player as evaluated by 247 Sports, Scout and Rivals. Ran track throughout high school as well. Studied in the College of Science and Math at Auburn.

Career: While also competing in track for the Tigers, Igbinoghene played in 26 games and stood as both a corner and kick returner. Recorded 92 total tackles, 19 passes defensed, one interception, and one forced fumble. Scored two kickoff return touchdowns at Auburn and averaged just over 31 yards a return on 20 attempts.

BRYCE HALL | Virginia | CB | #34 | SR | 6012 | 202 | 0958 | 3228 | 7848 | 4.49 | Harrisburg, PA | Bishop McDevitt HS | 11.05 | NIC | 7.2/8.7 | Rd3

Overview: Unfortunately, Hall suffered a season-ending left ankle injury in October which required surgery and prevented him from any physical activity since then. Prior to the injury, Hall was viewed as a potential first round pick due his impressive size/speed skill-set. On film, he displayed strong footwork, smooth backpedal, fluid hips and excellent speed (has been timed at 22.3mph during games on the Catapult system). Demonstrates active hands in press man coverage. He can be especially grabby at times in bump and run, which seems to frustrate opposing wide outs. Noted for his leadership intangibles, Hall tied for the FBS lead with 24 passes defended in 2018 as a junior and was a leader for one of the best secondary units in the nation. He possesses ideal length and height, along with long arms and big hands which enables him to stay in plays, disrupting multiple passes. Hall has been a starter since his freshman season and while he can be guilty of allowing too much cushion at times, he is a confident defensive back that takes calculated risks in pass coverage. The physicality he shows at the catch point, as well as the point of attack against the run will endear him to NFL personnel. Hall is a mature, high character type player that will be a welcomed addition to any locker room. Not only a solid player but also a fantastic person!

Background: High School: Played wide receiver and defensive back at Bishop McDevitt for head coach Jeff Weachter. Rated a three-star recruit according to ESPN.com; two-star recruit by Rivals.com, Scout.com and 247sports. Led Bishop McDevitt with 54 receptions and 1,108 receiving yards in 2015, scored 16 touchdowns, 15 of which were receiving scores. Recorded 137 career catches for 2,386 yards and 35 touchdowns during his time at Bishop McDevitt; averaged 17.4 yards per catch for his high school career.

Career: Named First Team All-ACC selection in 2018, starting all 13 games. Led the nation with 22 pass breakups and was tied for first in the nation with 24 passes defended in 2018. 38 games played; 33 starts entering 2019.

Q&A: Did you feel like you achieved what you wanted in coming back to UVA for your senior year, and given the injury do you regret it? Absolutely, I feel like I achieved that. And no, I have no regrets at all. When I look back at how that process went after the injury, I felt like it prepared something in me and it did the work in me that, had I not been able to experience that, it would have never been done. I feel like I'm at a whole other level in terms of where my mindset is wiith the knowledge of the game that I have. My priorities just got purified as well. I feel like I grew as a leader. I had to operate where I felt like I wasn't necessarily as comfortable, and I felt like I grew in that aspect. The impact I was able to have and the relationships I was able to build over that time made a huge difference.

Q&A: How is the rehab process going? So right now, I'm jumping and doing things like that. That's where I'm at now… What the doctors and my trainers are saying, they said that I should be ready by training camp. For me, I'm optimistic. Every day I wake up I feel like there could be a chance that I'm ready to go. That's just because I believe that it doesn't matter what it looks like in the natural world, God is supernatural. So I'm waking up optimistic. Tomorrow, if I feel good, I might be ready to go. But that's what the doctors and trainers are saying and I'm attacking it and taking into consideration what they're doing. I'm attacking that with all I got.

Q&A: Where is the Virginia program now compared to when you got there? I think it's a tribute to coach (Bronco) Mendenhall and what he was able to do. Man, I just remember coming in at 2-10 my first year, and then our last season we won nine games. So that was a huge deal, because I saw the whole culture shift, and I was a part of that. I remember coming in, our class was saying, 'We're going to leave this place better than we started,' and I think we were able to do that. As far as how seriously we took what coach Mendenhall was saying, we really took seriously what he was trying to implement. When you have that buy in, especially from our class, and then it transfers down to other classes, that's when you see a lot of change.

CAMERON DANTZLER | Mississippi State | CB | #3 | rJR | 6022 | 188 | 0900 | 3058 | 7238 | 4.64 | Hammond, LA | St. Thomas Aquinas HS | 09.03.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.4 | Rd3

Overview: With a ton of NFL talent all across the Mississippi State defense, Dantzler could very well be the most outstanding prospect of the unit. Listed at 6-2 and 185 pounds, Dantzler is a long-limbed defensive back who causes opposing wide receivers some serious problems at the catch point. He's a springy athlete who has the ability to elevate quickly against opportunities in the air. Dantzler is an ultra-smooth athlete who operates well in a 'Cover 3' system that allows him to maintain great eye discipline and react accordingly. As a run defender, Dantzler is a willing participant despite his lack of bulk. He has some untapped potential as a press man corner who uses his length to its best advantage early. With a patient demeanor near the line of scrimmage, he's able to stay balanced and mirror effectively. As it stands, that press ability is just occasional flashes. He isn't able to counteract power at the line, clearly lacking optimal play strength. This can make him to overcompensate with his initial punch, which when not timed properly, can cause him to lunge and create bad positioning. It is imperative for Dantzler to add weight early to allow him to become more coverage versatile. Some teams may have questions about Dantzler's long speed, which make his play at the line of scrimmage even that more important. As it currently stands, Dantzler is a 'Cover 3' only cornerback who will lack the prerequisite long speed play strength to fit into every system. Dantzler does have a thin waist and isn't necessarily a twitchy or explosive athlete, limiting his ceiling. However, he has a well-rounded game, competitive attitude and relatively high floor.

Background: Son of Brandy Dantzler and Damien Brumfield. His son, Cameron Dantzler Jr., was born on May 26, 2019. Played quarterback and defensive back at St. Thomas. Helped the Falcons to a 12-1 record and their first-ever trip to the state playoff semifinals. A consensus three-star athlete by 247Sports.com, ESPN.com, Rivals.com and Scout.com. Also a member of the track team, recording a school-best 23-3 1/4 in the long jump to win a 2015 state championship. Majored in human development and family sciences.

Career: Appeared in 35 career games with 22 starts. Totaled 108 career tackles, including 6.0 for loss and 1.5 sacks. Credited with five interceptions and 20 pass breakups. Forced one fumble and recovered one fumble.

Q&A: Is there a corner in the league that you take stuff from or try to pattern your game after? Richard Sherman and Jalen Ramsey, because they're very confident in their game and use their hands at the line of scrimmage. I feel like that's something I preach my game on, with technique. That's something they always work on. I watch their movement. I like their swagger. Playing corner, you've to got have that swagger.

Q&A: How valuable was playing for Terrell Buckley? He's a very good guy to play for. He played in the league for nine or 10 years. Him being a mentor to all of us was tremendously a blessing. He taught us a lot, on and off the field. He taught us about responsibility. On the field, he was always preaching technique. That's something that all of us brought to our game, using our technique on the field, that made our game easier.

Q&A: Who was toughest matchup you had to go against? I would say Ja'Marr Chase. He was one of the toughest, but I think the best receiver is Devonta Smith. I've got to give credit to the guy. He's a very fast, physical receiver. A receiver like him, you have to really study his game because he can beat you short routes, deep routes. That's just something you have to know when you study.

TROY PRIDE JR | Notre Dame | DC | #5 | JR | 5114 | 193 | 0900 | 5058 | 7400 | 4.40 | Greer, SC | Greer Senior HS | 01.19 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.3 | Rd3

Overview: One of the better prospects at the Senior Bowl, Pride Jr fared well in one-on-ones, batting balls, nabbing interceptions and showing off his fancy footwork, along with fluid hips. His performance solidified his stock as one of the premier slot corners in the 2020 draft class. While Pride doesn't have any issues staying with his man in man coverage, he struggles with getting his hands on receivers during the initial jam. His instincts are above average but at times he gambles a bit too much and can give up a costly play. An extremely sound zone corner, Pride Jr thrives on reading offensive concepts and the quarterbacks' eyes to make plays on the ball. Gifted athletically with otherworldly speed, Pride Jr had multiple state sprint championships in high school and dabbled with sprinting on the Notre Dame track team. He's a candidate to be the fastest man in Indy and has reportedly been timed in the low 4.3-range. His athletic profile, effort and pedigree should help Pride Jr earn top 100 status come April.

Background: No stranger to adversity, Pride Jr was at the wheel of a bad car accident in June of 2019, which left his dad permanently disabled. He was cut from his high school football team as a freshman. He would later help guide Greer Senior High School to an undefeated regular season (10-0) and 11-1 record as a senior in 2015, while emerging as a four-star recruit under head coach Will Young. South Carolina's No. 4-ranked player by 247Sports, No. 2-ranked by Scout, No. 26-ranked by ESPN and No. 4-ranked by Rivals. Enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in film, television and theatre.

Career: In 45 career games, accumulated 121 tackles, two and a half tackles for loss, four interceptions, 18 pass deflections and two fumble recoveries.

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Q&A: Who are you most similar to in the NFL and why? I mirror my game after a number of individuals. I've watched a lot of NFL tape. So movement wise, I would say Trae Waynes from Minnesota, we have similar movement patterns. But also, I think I resemble some Jaire Alexander at Green Bay, so I try to mirror my game after guys like Richard Sherman that does very well with his eyes, Josh Norman has very good body control and just a lot of different people. I try to mix it all into a great Troy Pride.

Q&A: Are you this relaxed on the field, too? Probably, a little bit. I got some fire in my eyes, I got some heat to me. But for the most part, yeah. My mind is clear. I'm sitting there playing a game I love. I'm in this situation talking to you guys, sitting here chilling. So I mean, what more could you want? There's a lot worse situations I could be in. But I'm here. Just have fun with it.

Q&A: Who was the toughest receiver you covered this year? Obviously at Senior Bowl I saw the best. Each and every day at practice, I saw the best in Chase Claypool. And then, Georgia had some great receivers, a good receiving corps, USC had a good receiving corps, so seeing those guys was a great experience. Just to battle every rep.

L'JARIUS SNEED | Louisiana Tech | CB/FS | #1 | SR | 6004 | 192 | 0878 | 3138 | 7538 | 4.37 | Minden, LA | Minden HS | 01.21.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 7.2/8.3 | Rd3

Overview: An excellent athlete who possesses size, speed and athleticism, Sneed has the ball instincts, along with the versatility to play either cornerback or safety at the next level. He enjoys playing press man coverage, which he proudly displayed throughout the week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl. A converted wide receiver, Sneed displays ball instincts and anticipation, along with special teams experience. He lacks some of the experience as some of the other defensive backs in this year's class but Coach Skip Holtz has praised his smarts on the field and in the classroom. Not shy on confidence, the Louisiana native likes to chat it up and let his opponents know when he is winning. Sneed proved to be one of the most athletic freaks in the draft with his combine performance, which bumped him up on boards across the league.

Background: Son of Bobby and Jane Sneed; has three older siblings: Nicole Griffen, T.Q. Mims, T.Q. Harrison, brother, T.Q. Mims, played football at Arkansas-Pine Bluff from 2010 to 2013. Graduated from Minden High School in 2016 under head coach Spencer Heard. Recruited by Blake Baker.

Career: In 51 games, collected 179 tackles (six tackles for loss), two and a half sacks, 28 pass deflections and eight interceptions.

JAVELIN GUIDRY | Utah | CB | #28 | JR | 5090 | 191 | 0900 | 3128 | 7428 | 4.29 | Murrieta, CA | Vista Murrieta HS | 8.7.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.2 | Rd3

The Utah football program has done a phenomenal job sending defensive stars to the professional level. The 2020 NFL Draft is sure to see several more Ute defenders hear their name called come April. One versatile piece to their defensive unit who is flying under the radar is nickel cornerback Javelin Guidry. Doubling as a track star while at Vista Murrieta High School in California, it is easy to see the type of long speed Guidry plays with on the field. He is easily able to mirror and match opposing wide receivers on a vertical plane, easily transitioning to run with anyone down the field. He may possibly be the fastest player in the 2020 NFL Draft overall. With a super flexibility lower body, Guidry has incredible transitional quickness to break on various types of route depths. He is a willing participant against the run with a feisty temperament, with the ability to throw his weight around, but lacks the size profile to ever profile as a plus run defender. With his lack of length at 5-9 and 193 pounds, Guirdy is a nickel cornerback only player with no ability to take reps on the outside. His lack of length shows up big time down the field, where he gets lost down the field against taller wide receivers. He is easily out leveraged by size limitations. Even when he is in solid position, Guidry has underwhelming ball skills to capitalize on opportunity. With the niche nickel position gaining importance, Guidry will have an opportunity to establish a role at the next level. With limited ball production, size limitations and lack of versatility, Guidry is a longshot due to the numbers battle.

Background: Son of Javelin Guidry Sr. and Kaishauna Guidry. First-team all-Southwestern League in his only season at Vista Murrieta HS (Calif.). Also played running back. Starred in track as well. 100m sprint state champion in two states: Texas 5A in 2016 and California in 2017. Recorded the fastest all-conditions' 100m time in California state history in 2017—a 10.13. In the spring of 2016, he clocked a 4.35-second 40 at The Opening Regional in Dallas. Family, community and human development major at Utah.

Career: Two-time honorable mention All-Pac-12 nickel back since his true freshman season. 41 games with 25 starts for the Utes. Recorded 120 total tackles and 3 interceptions. Returned one of those for a touchdown, and added a forced fumble. Completed in track at Utah. Advanced to finals of 60 meters Championships, finished first among college athletes and sixth overall.

Q&A: How did your dad get name Javelin? My grandpa, as he was reading the Bible, he saw javelin in there, thought it was a great name. David and Goliath, Goliath had the javelin.

Q&A: How will your game translate to the NFL? I would say be able to be quickness and just competition as well. Running down the field, obviously the fade ball, being able to cut receivers off. Just the competition aspect of track. At Utah we ran a lot of man, being able to lock in and be one-on-one just like in track.

Q&A: What was the fastest forty you ever ran? It was a 4.28 at a Texas camp my sophomore year.

DARNAY HOLMES | UCLA | DC | #1 | JR | 5096 | 195 | 0928 | 2948 | 6968 | 4.48 | Pasadena, CA | Calabasas HS | 06.23.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.2 | Rd4

Overview: Hidden under the rebuilding UCLA football program, junior cornerback Darnay Holmes displays a promising skill-set that once made him a prized recruit coming out of Calabasas High School in California. Holmes has been a battle tested outside cornerback during his career at UCLA. With elite short area quickness and transitional long speed, Holmes is able to stay in phase well to all areas of the field. For such an explosive athlete, Holmes does some of his best work in zone coverage where he establishes fantastic eye discipline to recognize various route concepts. As a run defender, he's a willing participant who is more than capable of winning one on one in the open field. Holmes is in store for a transition as he makes his way to the NFL level. With a lack of size profile and length, he'll more than likely see a move inside where he can win based on his short area quickness and physicality. He struggles to counteract length at the line of scrimmage, failing to gain any type of leverage. Despite elite recovery speed, size gives Holmes a ton of problems down the field—there's almost no ability to win through the catch point against larger pass catchers. For a team that is drafting Holmes to play on the outside, they're going to come away disappointed. On the flip side, for a team who is going to select Holmes with plans to maximize his full skill-set on the inside, you're getting possibly the most outstanding nickel prospect in the 2020 NFL Draft class. With his combination of athletic profile, ball skills, aggressiveness and return ability on special teams, Holmes is a potentially dynamic Day Two defensive back prospect with a notable upside.

Background: Darnay Darius Robert Holmes, son of Darick Holmes and Johnnay Daniels. Has one older brother, Darick, and one older sister, Derica. Lists his biggest thrill in sports as scoring five touchdowns in four different ways in the CIF Championship game. Listed as a five-star recruit by both Scout.com and Rivals.com. As a senior, he made 30 tackles, caught 69 passes for 1,214 yards and 14 touchdowns, earning first-team All-State selection.

Career: In 35 career games, Holmes collected 121 tackles (three tackles for loss), 28 pass deflections, eight interceptions, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. He also returned kicks, primarily as a freshman, totaling 38 returns for 878 yards (23.1 average) and one touchdown.

Q&A: You showed a lot of aggressiveness at the Senior Bowl, were you coached to play that way? No. Just growing up where I came from. You've got to impose your will. As a young gun I played with my brother (Darick). If I wasn't playing up to par, he would let me know. He'd tell me to keep my chin up. Nobody can take that from you.

Q&A: How much did it mean to you to earn your degree? Graduating in two and a half years was something that I scripted from day one. My main thing was obtaining that degree. When I made my decision to come out it was based upon an article saying that if you want to come out you should attain your degree. Check that off. That's the kind of person I am. I'm not playing for the money of the game. I'm playing for the love of the game. Once I passed into this new realm I was able to speak with people like you guys. I was able to seek out more knowledge. I was able to be around Hall of Famers. I was able to be around people that could help make me the best version of myself.

Q&A: What have scouts told you that you need to improve? Pretty much my technique. I thought so, too, so that was confirmation. At the end of the day, I was allowing my talent to override my technique. I wasn't taking the right cutoff angles. I know my technique is something I can groom up. I'm also going to make myself accountable to that playbook.

JOHN REID | Penn State | DS | #29 | SR | 5103 | 187 | 0918 | 3118 | 7318 | 4.49 | Mount Laurel, NJ | St. Joseph's Prep HS | 05.15.96 | EWSB | NIC | 7.1/8.2 | Rd4

Overview: A fifth-year senior who plays both sides of field and lines up inside or outside, Reid has been moved around throughout his career at Penn State. His mirror technique is outstanding and he shows exceptional man coverage skills. Dedicated to the film room, according to his coaches and takes pride in his technique on the field. He suffered a knee injury in the spring of 2017, keeping him off the field the following season. He endured a similar type of injury in high school, according to his former coach Gabe Infante. He projects as a nickelback at the next level due to his size.

Background: Full name is John Earl Reid; son of John Reid and Lakita Purcell, has three brothers, Aaron, Amari and Jaxson, and two sisters, Ariayana and Michaela. Reid played for head coach Gabe Infante at St. Joseph's Prep in New Jersey, where he left as a consensus four-star recruit. He missed the entire 2017 campaign due to a knee injury suffered in the spring. Reid majored in data sciences while at Penn State. Highly intelligent, thrives in the classroom and has a deep rooted interest in video games, he has interned at Intel and Blizzard.

Career: In 51 games, Reid recorded 126 tackles, including seven interceptions and 37 pass breakups. He also recorded 9.5 tackles for loss in his career. A four-year letterman for the Nittany Lions, Reid started 40 games of the 51 total in his career. He has been named an All-Big Ten selection in each of his final three seasons played, while also being selected to the All-Freshman team in 2015.

REGGIE ROBINSON II | Tulsa | DC | #9 | rSR | 6007 | 205 | 0838 | 3148 | 7558 | 4.44 | Cleburne, TX | Cleburne HS | 04.14.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.1/8.1 | Rd4

Overview: Assembled as if one were building the prototypical corner, Robinson II possesses ideal size, strength and speed at 6-1, having been timed in the 4.4-range and owning a 37.5" vertical; he also squats 500 pounds. A very physical corner who enjoys playing press man coverage but he is sometimes too aggressive in his style of play and can be flagged for pass interference, something he'll need to be coached up on at the next level. He shows excellent ball skills and outstanding athleticism, to go along with his great length. In addition, he has excelled on special teams, finishing his Golden Hurricane career with four blocked kicks. He was never named a team captain during his time at Tulsa. While the measurables are enticing, Robinson II projects as a backup/special teamer.

Background: Born in Ruston, Louisiana. Parents are Reginald and Celeta Robinson, father played college football at Grambling, has an older sister. Majoring in organizational studies. Was a three-year letter winner and starter at Cleburne High School under head coach Jeff Merket; started three seasons on defense at safety, and two years at receiver on offense. Also lettered in track. Favorite NFL team is the New Orleans Saints; favorite athlete is Olympic champion Usain Bolt.

Career: A four-year starter, he played 46 games (35 starts), making 132 tackles, 34 pass breakups, three interceptions and four blocked kicks.

Q&A: *What do you think scouts saw in you, maybe later than they should have*? I feel like some of the scouts kind of saw my film late. I had a real breakout season this year. The season before I was kind of hurt, so I was kind of under the radar. But I showed them that I could actually play this year; it really brought it up the radar for me.

Q&A: *What was the injury in 2018?* I broke my right arm and then I had a pulled hamstring. That whole year was plagued for me.

Q&A: *How would you describe your style of play?* I'm an aggressive, in-your-face man type of a corner, but I can play any type of coverage. My coach really liked playing man press because we had some big corners. That's what we did.

HARRISON HAND | Temple | CB | #23 | JR | 5111 | 197 | 0918 | 3168 | 7638 | 4.52 | Cherry Hill, NJ | Cherry Hill HS | 11.12.98 | NIC | 7.0/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: After beginning his career at the University of Baylor, Harrison Hand followed defensive coach Fran Brown back home to the University of Temple, continuing the remarkable trend of excellent cornerback play in recent years. You are not going to find a more physical defensive back in the 2020 NFL Draft class. He does some incredible work in the run-screen game, demonstrating a relentless demeanor. As an ultra competitive defender, Hand does his best work in zone coverage, maintaining eye discipline and being able to close on what is in front of him. He hits every size and athleticism threshold that NFL evaluators value most. Hand does some of his best work at the catch point, flashing some really nice ball production. With his physical profile, Hand could be a nice fit early on as a nickel cornerback. Eventually, safety might be his best position long term. Hand does not have the cleanest transitions around, showing some clunkiness working vertically. He is a mess in off man, lacking active feet to redirect at the top of his back pedal. For a player as physical as Hand, the Owls chose to not task him with press man as much as you would expect. While he has the tools to do well in that area, the lack of experience leaves it as a big question mark moving forward. Look for a team to value Hand's versatility, utilizing his physicality while finding his best fit schematically in their defense.

Background: Son of Denise Hand. Cousin of former collegiate players Turk McBride (Tennessee/NFL DT), Antwine Perez (Maryland/USC DB) and Jamil Tyson (Towson CB). Three-year letter winner at defensive back and running back for coach Brian Wright at Cherry Hill (N.J.) West High. Two-time all-league defensive back. Rated No. 1 cornerback prospect in New Jersey by Scout. Named to 2016 USA Today All-USA New Jersey first team and NJ.com first team all-state as senior. Helped CHWHS to 8-2 record and second playoff appearance in school history. Kinesiology major at Temple.

Career: Played in 22 games with 13 starts for Baylor before transferring to Temple prior to his junior season. He quickly gained the starting spot there and recorded 59 total tackles with three interceptions last season.

DAMON ARNETTE | Ohio State | CB | #3 | rSR | 5115 | 195 | 0918 | 3000 | 7448 | 4.56 | Fort Lauderdale, FL | St. Thomas Aquinas HS | 09.02.98 | NIC | 7.0/8.4 | Rd4

Overview: Largely overshadowed in a highly touted Buckeyes secondary, senior defensive back Damon Arnette has been a lynchpin for the Buckeyes defensive success over the last three seasons. Seeing reps both on the perimeter and inside at nickel during his Buckeye career, his versatility is what makes him such an interesting prospect. In either position, Arnette does an outstanding job staying connected to opposing wide receivers. He has excellent mirror and match ability that allows for quick transitions vertically or laterally. With solid press technique at the line of scrimmage, Arnette presents himself as a very physical pass defender who plays with outstanding control throughout the route. He does some of his best work in press man but has also shown the capabilities in zone coverage. He has a clear understanding of route concepts in front of him, converging on opportune windows in a timely manner. While size hasn't caused him many problems near the line of scrimmage, it can give him some problems down the field. There his borderline size profile becomes a huge question mark. He'll need an added emphasis to improve play strength to improve at the ladder stages of routes, specifically improving his play through the catch point. With his inability to counteract size down the field, his technique becomes compromised and can get extremely grabby in transitions. With scheme versatility and ability to play both inside/outside effectively, it's hard to envision Arnette not hearing his name called on the field by Day Two of the 2029 NFL Draft. He's a squeaky-clean defensive back prospect who has a lot to provide to a multitude of schemes and philosophies.

Background: Son of Damon Arnette Sr. and Montreana Surrell. Attended St. Thomas Aquinas in Florida. A 4-star prospect by ESPN out of the strong St. Thomas Aquinas program. Helped Aquinas to the Florida 7A state championship in 2014 as a senior. Earned honorable mention all-defensive team honors on Broward County's Class 8A-7A-6A list. Graduated in Summer 2019 with his degree in communications.

Career: Played in 53 games and started 38 times at cornerback. Recorded five career interceptions, including a 96-yard return for a touchdown vs. Indiana in 2019 that is the fourth-longest such return in school history. Played senior season with a cast on one hand to protect a painful hand injury. Career stats include 27 passes defended (five interceptions; 22 pass break-ups) and 140 career tackles.

Q&A: *How do you address your maturity/character concerns?* I've never gotten arrested, I've never had an abuse charge or anything like that so character concerns, I feel like that word is just used real loosely when you really think of what character concerns really are. I was just a young man that just needed to mature a little bit more and I feel like that growth from 2018 to 2019 that's exactly what I did. I grew up and I feel like the balance of maturity that I had off the field was able to translate to the play on the field.

Q&A: *Chris Carter had a tough conversation with you last year about not being ready. Have you talked with him in advance of this process and has he given you a message?* Yeah, he said; "I told you!". He was in my ear about when I made my decision to come to Ohio State and he has never really steered me wrong. He's always been there when it comes to making major decisions in my life, I respect him for that I love him for that. He's always around to help.

Q&A: *How did having a son change you? What's his name?* His name is Tyson, but I call him "Ace" so y'all can call him "Ace". It changes things. Y'all that have kids, y'all know what it feels like to look at your child for the first time and that instant sacrifice that you'll have for him. I told people the other day that I have a natural chip on my shoulder my whole life and my goal of playing football hasn't been to prove people wrong but to prove myself right, so with that and now on top of now having a son. Things are different now. So, that fire I have for the game grew some more because I'm no longer doing it just for myself, I'm doing it for my little man.

AMIK ROBERTSON | Louisiana Tech | CB | #21 | JR | 5083 | 187 | 0900 | 3028 | 7378 | 4.49 | Thibodaux, LA | Thibodaux HS | 07.06.98 | NIC | 7.0/8.2 | Rd4

Overview: An undersized corner with brilliant closing speed and athleticism, Robertson lacks size and play strength, which may hurt him at the next level. He's an explosive athlete with excellent speed and footwork, which is very evident when he presses. He doesn't try and jam opposing wide outs much, rather he tries to punch, read and react, while relying on his quickness and ability to flip his hips. His closing speed may be his best attribute on film with his ability to break on the ball and play through the receiver's hands or come in and make a tackle before the receiver can run. For an undersized cornerback this is crucial. In run support, Robertson does a great job at tackling but needs to work on getting off blocks. His height will be a concern at the next level but Robertson has the athletic ability and natural instincts to entertain the thought of moving to safety. If he can add five-to-ten pounds, it's something teams can consider. He has shown to play in the slot and has shown he can be physical in the run game. Robertson has a future playing on Sunday but will need to earn his stripes on special teams.

Background: Son of Arthur and Kima Robertson. He has a son named Ayden Miguel. Lettered in both football and track all four years of high school. Earned all-state honors and named All-District and All-Region MVP. Coached by Chris Dugas at Thibodaux High School in Louisiana. Overlooked as a recruit due to his lack of size. Stayed in his home state to play for Louisiana Tech.

Career: Started in all 38 games he played in for the Bulldogs. Recorded 184 total tackles, four sacks, 14 interceptions, and 34 passes defended. Also scored three touchdowns and averaged nearly 19 yards a return on those 14 interceptions.

JAVARIS DAVIS | Auburn | DC | #13 | rSR | 5084 | 183 | 0878 | 3058 | 7328 | 4.39 | Jacksonville, FL. | Ed White HS | 12.26.96 | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview*:* Davis' deficiency is in his size, but he possesses the skills that teams look for in a prototypical nickel corner. Played both inside and outside at Auburn, but will be forced to bump inside full-time in the NFL. He has great speed at 4.39 which allows him to recover easily if beaten momentarily in coverage. His ball skills and athleticism flash when watching his film. He doesn't let his small size discourage him, as his competitive fire helps him fight receivers at the catch point. Great at turning his head and finding the football to make plays and avoid penalties. As we mentioned before, Davis' issues pertain to his size. At just 5'8", he has difficulty fighting off blocks on the perimeter and making a difference against the run. He is not a very strong tackler, as he often needs help from rallying teammates to get runners on the ground. Also likes to stay on the high side of the route, even with his elite speed. This allows him to get beat easily on comeback and hitch routes. Needs to improve his positioning in order to be a consistent contributor in coverage. Javaris has an uphill battle in order to overcome his size limitations and truly make a difference in nickel packages in the league. If he can do that, his speed and ball skills will translate very well.

Background: Son of Francaesca Davis. His cousins Vontae Davis and Vernon Davis and uncle Keith Frazier all starred in the NFL. Coached by Paul Pierson at Ed White High School in Florida. Earned first team Class 6A all-state for them while also playing running back and receiver. All-Gateway and Jacksonville player of the year. Rivals and 247 Sports had him among the top 50 Florida prospects. Also top 10 CB in South according to Scout. State runner-up at 100 meters and 4x100 relay as well. Earned his bachelor's degree from the College of Business in August.

Career: Played in 49 games for the Tigers after redshirting his freshman season. Started at cornerback and slid in to play the nickel when needed. Recorded 150 total tackles, while intercepting eight balls, and batting away 35 more.

AJ GREEN |Oklahoma State | DC | #4 | SR | 6014 | 202 | 0900 | 3078 | 7478 | 4.53 | Desoto, TX | Desoto HS | 06.09.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: A long, lean, athletic corner with excellent size and speed, Green brings plenty of experience as a three-year starter. He demonstrates great strength which he uses effectively to jam receivers at the line of scrimmage. His hand usage is one of his best attributes but also one of his worst. Green has been known to be extra grabby, while being flagged for pass interference on several occasions due to his aggressive style of play. A team captain, he is known to practice hard, has been a good leader and has bought into the program since day one, according to head coach Mike Gundy. The Cowboys coaching staff has sung his praises when it comes to work ethic, character, intelligence and competitiveness. He was given the Vernon Grant Award for outstanding leadership, spirit and enthusiasm. Green, who has been timed in the 4.4-range and owns a 35" vertical jump, has been training at IMG Academy in Florida.

Background: Background: Son of Nissaa Muhammad and Alvin Green; part of an athletic family with four cousins playing high-level sports. Alex Harding plays for Phoenix Mercury, Marcus Harden plays for Georgia football, David Harden plays for the Memphis football and Briana Holman plays for Nebraska volleyball. Played for coach Todd Peterman at DeSoto; a first team all-district selection as a sophomore and a senior. Also a talented basketball player.

Career: In 40 career games, Green finished with 147 tackles (five and a half tackles for loss), 21 pass deflections and six interceptions (one touchdown).

MICHAEL OJEMUDIA | Iowa| DC | #11 | rSR | 6005 | 200 | 0878 | 3228 | 7768 | 4.45 | Farmington Hills MI | Harrison HS | 09.12.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: A former two-star linebacker recruit, Ojemudia has worked his way up as a top NFL prospect due to his improvement each year with the Hawkeyes. He owns great size, a well-built frame, experience and is expected to test well. He realized he needed to learn how to prepare better from his predecessor Josh Jackson (Green Bay Packers) after watching him emerge as a backup and develop into a second round pick. Ojemudia is said to study film for three hours each day; coaches note his increased dedication to the film room and say he is a leader by example. While he wasn't extremely physical during his time with the Hawkeyes, Ojemudia was ultra aggressive at the Senior Bowl, possibly hearing some of the whispers about his weakness. A few things to be aware of, there are going to be moments where he struggles to locate the ball and he can also tend to have mental lapses at times, which could prove costly at the next level. However, Ojemudia is a well-coached, self-disciplined competitor who will continue to improve.

Background: A mechanical-engineering major, the Michigan native has a strong passion for cars. Parents are Bose and Dennis Ojemudia. His father, Dennis Ojemudia worked as a designer for the Ford Motor Company and Michael would one day like to work for a car company after his football career. His older brother, Mario, was a four-year letterman for the University of Michigan, having his senior season in 2015 cut short by a torn Achilles tendon; he signed as a free agent with the Baltimore Ravens but did not make the team. A four-year letterman under head coach John Herrington, where he played linebacker and tight end. He was team captain as a senior and lead team with 105 tackles. Also lettered in track, competing in hurdle events.

Career: In 51 career games, he registered 125 tackles, 23 pass deflections and six interceptions; redshirted as a freshman in 2015.

KINDLE VILDOR | Georgia Southern | DC | #20 | SR | 5097 | 191 | 0958 | 3228 | 7548 | 4.44 | College Park, GA | North Clayton HS | 12.10 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: A fluid defensive back with outstanding technique and sound mechanics, Vildor clearly places an attention to detail on the intricacies. His strength is playing man coverage, as he's one of the savvier press corners in this year's draft class and isn't afraid to take a smart, calculated risk. Vildor also demonstrates some physicality in his game and plays bigger than his size. His play speed, ability to close/change direction and balance are all positive aspects of his overall game. Two big areas of concern leading up to April are his height and straight line speed. Vildor could also use some added bulk, something he's sure to receive while training at Michael Johnson Performance in Texas for his draft preparation. NFL teams who employ a heavy man scheme will find Vildor much more appealing, as he does tend to struggle playing off man zone coverages.

Background: Born Kindle Lee Vildor in DeKalb, GA; son of Merlissa Thompson. Graduated with a degree in Sport Management. Played at North Clayton High for coach James Soza; a three-star recruit as rated by MaxPreps and 247Sports. Had six career interceptions and four fumble recoveries.

Career: In 48 career games (29 starts), Vildor finished with 95 tackles (nine tackles for loss), 33 pass deflections and nine interceptions.

Q&A: What type of leadership intangibles do you bring to the table? Explain your leadership style. I am more of a lead by example person. I do not do a lot of loud talking but people respect me because they see the work that I put in.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? Clemson, just their up tempo offense and explosive players on offense. But a lot of people I talk to believe that was my best game.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in your hometown? Did you live any other places? It was a rough environment growing up in college park GA. But I am thankful for my mother for leading me in the right direction and not allowing me to go down the wrong path.

JOSIAH SCOTT | Michigan St. | #22 | CB | JR. | 5092 | 185 | 0868 | 2938 | 7128 | 4.42 | Hamilton, Ohio | Fairfield, HS | 5100 | 171 | 4.48 | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: An undersized corner with excellent athletic ability and coverage skills, Scott lacks physicality across the board. He owns a very thin frame at just 171 pounds and it shows. He struggles to tackle and will almost always try and go for ankles. He doesn't possess the ability to bring power when tackling and he struggles to get off blocks. He needs to be more physical in press coverage, as he finds himself reacting to the wide receiver and having to play catch up too many times. Scott does have above average cover skills, demonstrating quickness and burst, which is evident in his closing speed. His ability to trail the receiver and make up ground is better than most corners. He has the skill-set to play in the slot as a nickel, which will help him at the next level. Scott has special teams value as a gunner and on kickoff because of his speed and athleticism but needs to work on getting off blocks. His size and play strength hurts him and he doesn't cover well enough to ignore his poor tackling skills.

Background: Son of Oliver and Danielle Scott. Attended Fairfield High School in Ohio. Josiah is the fourth member of his family to play college football; his brothers Isaiah and Joshua helped Mount Union win a Division III National Championship in 2012; his brother Elijah is currently a junior linebacker at Mount Union and helped the Purple Raiders to the 2017 Division III National Championship. Ranked among the top cornerbacks in the nation by Scout.com (No. 42), Rivals.com (No. 68) and ESPN (No. 80). Rated one of the best players in Ohio by Rivals.com (No. 31), ESPN (No. 39) and 247Sports (No. 46). Ranked the No. 5 cornerback in the Midwest and the No. 2 cornerback in Ohio by Scout.com. Decided not to prefer a major at Michigan State.

Career: Three-year letter winner played in 30 career games, all starting assignments at cornerback for the Spartans. Recorded 98 total tackles with seven interceptions and 32 passes defended. Scott also served as a member of the team's Eagles leadership council as a junior in 2019.

THAKARIUS KEYES | Tulane | CB | #26 | SR | 6007 | 202 | 0868 | 3258 | 7828 | 4.55e | Laurel, MS | Laurel HS | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: A lengthy, instinctual corner, Keyes owns great size, while flashing the ability to play the ball well (12 pass breakups in 2018). His long arms help him be very disruptive in coverage. In addition, Keyes possesses great anticipation, while bigger receivers have trouble separating from him because of his speed and arm length; also very difficult to create separation from on 50-50 balls. Keyes shows a competitive streak that is so paramount for any corner, as he often travelled to cover the opposing top receiver. However, he lacks the makeup speed to get himself back into plays after slipping up and making mistakes in coverage. His burst out of transitions is below-average and his footwork in space can get too free and sloppy at times. He has trouble turning around and finding the ball when face-guarding and his bite on double moves gets him beat far too often, which NFL quarterbacks will learn to abuse. Keyes has moldable size and length to make a difference on the outside but his footwork and discipline must improve in order to make an NFL roster.

Background: A two-year letterman for Coach Todd Breland at Laurel High School in Mississippi. Helped them to a pair of state titles, one each in football and basketball, and a state runner-up finish in basketball as well. As a senior on the gridiron, Keyes led the Golden Tornadoes to a 10-4 overall record and to the state semifinals. Did not start playing football until his junior season of 2014. As a basketball standout, Keyes helped Laurel High School to a 27-5 overall record and a state title as a senior. Majored in Digital Design at Tulane.

Career: Played in 39 total games with 22 starts. Totaled 95 tackles throughout his career, with two interceptions and 20 pass defenses.

ESSANG BASSEY | Wake Forest | DC | #21 | SR | 5093 | 191 | 0778 | 3100 | 7448 | 4.46 |Columbus, GA | Columbus HS | 08.12.98 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd6

Overview: An experienced corner who demonstrated the ability to line up on both sides of the field and matchup against top receivers, Bassey struggled a bit on the big stage in Mobile. His size, arms and hands all fall below NFL standards and it was apparent throughout the week of Senior Bowl practice, as bigger, longer wide outs were able to have their way with the Wake Forest team captain. Bassey does show a good understanding of learning the nuances of playing zone coverage and despite his smaller stature, he will step up against the run. His NFL career will feature playing in the slot but he'll need to make his mark on special teams in order to earn his keep, as Bassey projects as a late round selection due to his size dimensions.

Background: Son of Edet and Umo Bassey. Posted a 3.7 GPA in high school. Participated in food drives at Columbus High, economics major. A four-year letterman for Coach Phil Marino; team captain and First Team All-state Class 5-A. Helped the Blue Devils to the 5-A state playoffs in 2015; As a senior, had 50 tackles, six tackles for loss, an interception and three fumble recoveries; rushed for 536 yards and two touchdowns; had 21 receptions for 577 yards and four touchdowns. Three-star recruit by 247Sports, Rivals and ESPN.

Career: In 48 career games, Bassey totaled 227 tackles (12.5 tackles for loss), 45 pass deflections, five interceptions (one touchdown), three fumble recoveries and one forced fumble. Finished his Demon Deacons career making 39 consecutive starts. Played special teams as a true freshman.

DANE JACKSON | Pittsburgh | DC | #11 | rSR | 5115 | 187 | 0868 | 3038 | 7478 | 4.57 | Coraopolis, PA | Cornell (Quaker Valley) | 11.29.96 | SRB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: A true press cover corner who's not afraid to stick his nose in the mud, Jackson proved to be one of the top defenders during Senior Bowl week. His smarts, footwork and reaction skills are all top-notch. What makes his ability to play man coverage so well is smooth change of direction and sound technique, an area of his game that he has put quite an emphasis on trying to improve. Coaches have noted his improved weight room and film room habits during his development, which led to him being named a team captain. One area he can improve upon is getting his head turned around faster in order to react to the play faster. While his lack of ideal size and slim body type may force him inside at the next level, Jackson played primarily on the outside in college and could earn that opportunity. His instincts, fluid movement and ball skills will make him a valuable asset for any team.

Medical: Played just four games of his senior high school season due to knee injury. He sustained the injury in training camp but following his rehabilitation, was able to play in Quaker Valley's final four contests at quarterback and defensive back. Only missed two games during his time at Pitt.

Background: Full name Dane Tyrez Jackson, the son of Joy Faulkner; has two sisters and one brother. Communication major. Dubbed "Action Jackson" in high school, was a star basketball and football player. Played under Coach John Tortorea for Quaker Valley through a cooperative agreement but graduated from Cornell High School (Cornell did not field a football program). One of the WPIAL's top dual-threat quarterbacks, leading Quaker Valley to an 8-3 record and the 2013 WPIAL Class AA playoffs. Jackson also starred in basketball at Cornell, averaging 28 points per game.

Career: Had 40 tackles, with 12 passes defended and an interception in 2019; had 47 tackles, 14 passes defended, four forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries in 2018. Played over 2760 snaps for his career and allowed a completion percentage of just 47 percent.

STANLEY THOMAS OLIVER III | Florida International | DC | #39 | SR | 6003 | 192 | 0958 | 3118 | 7458 | 4.48 | Punta Gorda, FL | Charlotte | EWSB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: A lengthy corner with excellent speed, quickness and agility, Thomas-Oliver is one of the more underrated prospects in the draft. His frame has plenty of room to grow and he should be able to maintain his great athleticism. He wears his emotion on his sleeve and NFL scouts got a first hand look during East-West Shrine Bowl, as Thomas-Oliver was in his teammates ears the entire week in St. Pete, coaching them up and communicating. He can mix it up with the best of them, don't be surprised to see him outplay many of his peers selected ahead of him when they get to the next level.

Background: Thomas-Oliver was coached by Binky Waldrop while at Charlotte High School in Florida. He was named as an All-State selection during his senior season in 2015. Thomas-Oliver was also a standout basketball player and track and field athlete while at Charlotte HS.

Career: In 26 games at the cornerback position, Thomas-Oliver recorded 94 tackles, including two pass breakups and 20 pass breakups. After beginning his Florida International career at wide receiver, Thomas-Oliver started the final 26 games of his college career at the cornerback position. He has been selected as an All-Conference USA selection each of his final two seasons, as well as the All-Freshman team as a wide receiver in 2016.

DAMON HAYES | Rutgers | DC | #22 | SR | 6010 | 203 | 0938 | 3248 | 7658 | 4.53 | Upper Marlboro, MD. | Dr. Henry A. Wise HS | 09.13.98 | NFLPAB | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: A versatile defensive back, who has started at cornerback, nickelback and strong safety, Hayes is a great athlete with prototype size. His smarts, instincts, along with his ability to call our reads and communicate pre-snap are all attributes that stand out. He has thrived in Rutgers defensive scheme, predicated around press man coverage, Hayes understands a route progression and how a wide receiver is going to stem you to get leverage to run certain routes. Rutgers cornerback coach Jay Valai, who has coached DeAndre Baker, Kendall Fuller and Steve Nelson, says that Hayes is as good as any of them. He missed the first half for Rutgers due to personal issues, which caused him to miss several practices throughout the week. Rutgers Interim head coach Nunzio Campanile stated that he didn't think it was fair to play Hayes after missing some time. However, after getting torched by Michigan State playmaker Cody White in the first half, Hayes was inserted in the second half and served as an extinguisher to the red hot wide out. At the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Hayes was beat deep on the first score of the game but he proved to be one of the top players in attendance throughout the week, solidifying his Day Three draft status.

Background: Into filmmaking and acting; favorite movie is Scarface; favorite actor is Al Pacino. Coached by DaLawn Parrish at Dr. Henry A. Wise HS; played wide receiver and defensive back for the Pumas, helping them to a 14-0 record and the 2015 Maryland 4A State Championship. As a senior, produced 40 tackles, eight passes defended, three interceptions, two tackles-for-loss and a sack. A labor studies and employment relations major.

Career: Made 20 starts at cornerback and 12 starts at strong safety, collecting 164 tackles (seven tackles for loss), two and a half sacks, 31 pass deflections and six interceptions.

STANFORD SAMUELS III | FSU | #8 | CB | JR. | 6010 | 187 | 1018 | 3168 | 7638 | 4.65 | Pembroke Pines, FL | Flanagan HS | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: A tall lengthy corner who is exceptional in run support and thrives in zone coverage, Samuels III did the majority of his work in zone coverage and didn't play much man-to-man in college, as his play strength is poor. He's most comfortable with his butt to the sideline and eyes in the backfield. He has great instincts in zone coverage and almost all of his interceptions resulted from overlapping in his zone coverage. Although he has a wiry frame and doesn't possess much strength, he does a fine job with helping in run support to the boundary. He gets into trouble with tackling in the open field but you can trust him with setting an edge. His lack of strength hurts him when he presses. His punch is not as effective as you would like to see in a corner with his frame. Samuels III must learn how to effectively press at his height in order to help himself in man-to-man responsibilities. Samuels has a ton of potential as a day three prospect but teams may view him as a development project due to his lack of experience playing man coverage.

Background: His father, Stanford Samuels Jr., played at FSU from 1999-2003 and coaches at Flanagan High School. His father then went on to play six seasons in the CFL. Stanford III led Flanagan to a state championship as a junior in 2015, sealing the victory with a pick-six. Consensus top five cornerback prospect in the nation and rated a five-star, No. 10 nationally and No. 2 cornerback by Scout. Ranked No. 37 overall and No. 5 corner by 247Sports, No. 42 overall and No. 5 cornerback by Rivals, and No. 31 on the ESPN300.

Career: Appeared in 34 games with 24 starts. Tallied 145 total tackles with the Seminoles, while also recording eight interceptions and 16 pass defenses. Sat out the team's bowl game to begin preparation for the NFL Draft.

NEVELLE CLARKE | UCF | DC | #14 | rSR | 6007 | 190 | 0918 | 3158 | 7600 | 4.56 | Miami, FL | Taravella HS | EWSB | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: A long, physical corner with ideal size and speed, plus the ability to play both strong man and zone coverage. Clark demonstrates above average footwork, quickness and change of direction. In addition, he's not afraid to mix it up and get physical, he can his jam on and while his frame is wiry, he shows the ability to lower the boom when opportunity presents itself. Clark can often be seen participating in pre-snap chess matches with the opposing quarterback, he'll bark out pre-snap reads and adjust the defense accordingly. Would like to see him improve his ball awareness, he can lose site of the play at times. Clark played a heavy amount of zone coverage and strictly lined up on the right side of the field, he did not shadow the top opposing wide out at all times during his time at UCF. He was also suspended and missed six games in 2017 due to a failed drug test, which could bump him back into Day Three status.

Background: He played for head coach Dan Marguriet at Taravella High School in Florida. He graduated from UCF with a degree in interdisciplinary studies.

Career: In 41 games, Clarke recorded 108 tackles, including five interceptions and 34 pass breakups. He also recorded seven tackles for loss and one sack. A four-year contributor for UCF, Clarke has started 28 of his 41 career games. He has been an All-AAC selection in each of his final two years with the program.

WILL SUNDERLAND | Troy | CB | #10 | SR | 6022 | 196 | 0818 | 3168 | 7648 | 4.46 | Midwest City, OK | Midwest City HS | 09.11.96 | NFLPAB | 6.8/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: Upon first glance at Sunderland during weigh-ins of the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, the immediate thought that comes to mind is that this is a 'first one off the bus' type player who possesses incredible length and size as a 6-foot-2 cornerback. He moved from the spear/nickelback position, to cornerback for the Trojans in 2019. Sunderland is a physical presence in the secondary, who can match up well against tall, strong wide outs. He shows fluid footwork for a bigger sized corner. Troy plays a lot of man coverage, which required Sunderland to work on refining his technique. The knock on Sunderland has been his consistency and maturity. There's no doubt he can play at a very high level but he will have to prove that he can do it day in and day out once he becomes a professional. Tall, physical and athletic, he certainly owns all the traits to stick.

Character: He did not play in 2017 after Oklahoma suspended Sunderland indefinitely last June after he turned himself in to Oklahoma County on a misdemeanor charge of second-degree burglary charge after allegedly stealing a PlayStation and related games/controllers from a Sooners dormitory. He entered a guilty plea on one count of "entering building with unlawful intent," a misdemeanor charge which was amended from the felony count of second-degree burglary. Sunderland was given a one-year deferred sentence, as well as 40 hours of community service and court fines.

Background: Raised by mom only. A four-star recruit according to ESPN, Scout and Rivals and a three-star recruit according to 247Sports. Invited to The Opening showcase event and Semper Fidelis All-American Game. Also received offers from Nebraska, Ohio State and Oklahoma State among others.

Career: In two seasons at Troy, registered 59 tackles (five tackles for loss), nine pass deflections and five interceptions. Has 18 tackles and an interception at Oklahoma.

LAVERT HILL | Michigan | CB | #24 | SR | 5100 | 190 | 0918 | 3078 | 7438 | 4.47e | Detroit, MI | Martin Luther King HS | 10.03.98 | EWSB | NIC| 6.7/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: A physical press man corner, Hill excels at getting his hands on receivers and redirecting their routes. His athleticism has been on display as a mirror cover corner, while his hip transition allows him to stop on a dime to break on the ball. Hill is a vocal leader who takes his assignments and film study very seriously. He could use some work on his ball tracking, as at times he loses the ball in the air which allows his receiver to recover and attack the ball. While he doesn't possess elite size or speed, Hill wins with intangibles.

Background: Hill was coached by Dale Harvel at Martin Luther King High School in Detroit, Michigan. Brother, Delano, played safety for Michigan and is now a member of the Seattle Seahawks. He majored in general studies while at Michigan.

Career: In 46 games, Hill recorded 57 tackles, including six interceptions and 29 pass breakups. He also posted seven tackles for loss. A four-year letterman for the Wolverines, including 36 starts in 46 career games, Hill was named an All-Big Ten selection in each of his final three seasons. In 2018, he was named an Associated Press All-American selection.

Q&A: How do you describe yourself to NFL teams? I'm a playmaker. I make plays on the ball. I'm quick, I'm fast, I play inside and outside. I just do whatever for the team.

Q&A: What have you learned over the past two seasons as your role has increased? Just becoming a leader. Just teaching people what people taught me, going out there and really working on my mental game and my physical aspects of the game. Just film study. Going out there and just wanting to get better everyday.

Q&A: Was it tough not being able to defeat Ohio State? Oh yeah, I lost four times. I don't like losing. I know a lot of people on Ohio State. A few of my high school teammates went there so they hold that over my head a little bit, so I can't really say nothing. So that's about it.

LAMAR JACKSON | Nebraska | FS/CB | #21 | SR | 6020 | 208 | 0948 | 3228 | 7778 | 4.58 | Elk Grove, CA | Franklin HS | 04.13.98 | SRB | NIC| 6.7/7.8 | Rd7

Overview: Baltimore Ravens star quarterback Lamar Jackson better soak up the moment as long as he can. Soon he will no longer be the lone Lamar Jackson to captivate football fans on Sundays. Boasting an insane body type for the cornerback position at 6-3 and 215 pounds, Jackson has imposing length that will cause opposing wide receivers fits at the line of scrimmage and catch point. He is a big dude that projects best to a Cover Three zone system, allowing for him to maintain eye discipline while staying on a vertical plane. For a man of his size, Jackson has some surprisingly smooth transitions. He is able to turn and run with relative ease, matching against various types of wide receivers. On top of fitting well into a Cover Three system, off man teams will also have a decent amount of interest in Jackson. With outstanding eye discipline, Jackson is quickly able to diagnose and transition downhill to close on underneath routes in a hurry. He is an impressive lateral athlete, which allows him to close quick once he flips his hips and transitions. At the catch point, he flashes some fantastic ball skills to create some improving ball production. As a run defender, Jackson gets after it! He uses all of his size and length to the highest degree, presenting a huge tackling radius in one on one situations. Jackson is slightly limited laterally that shows up big time at the line of scrimmage. He is not the fantastic press man corner that his size profile would suggest. He fails to mirror to a high degree, working shoulder to shoulder to stunt momentum. Some teams may look at Jackson as a potential safety convert down the line with his physical profile. He undoubtedly could make the transition. His tight hips to work laterally may be better served as a safety, allowing for his feel-eye discipline to allow him to react accordingly. Jackson is a scheme specific defensive back who will need to stick to off-man Cover Three scheme to maximize his talents at the cornerback position. With his combination of size, physicality and notable ball skills, Jackson should have a good chance to hear his named called somewhere on Day Two.

Background: Son of Catherine Horton. He is a criminology and criminal justice major. Jackson has volunteered time with the Nebraska Football Road Race and hospital visits. Jackson was a standout o both sides of the ball for Coach Mike Johnson at Franklin High School in California. He saw action at quarterback, throwing for 544 yards and four touchdowns, while also rushing for 664 yards and nine touchdowns as a senior. He was ranked among the top 10 safeties in the country by Rivals.com, ESPN, 247 Sports and Scout.com, including being the top-ranked safety by Rivals.com.

Career: A three-year starter who played in 49 games, Jackson finished his career with 123 tackles (six tackles for loss), two sacks, five interceptions, three forced fumbles (one recovery) and 27 pass deflections. In 2019 he was named Nebraska Defensive MVP and Second-Team All-Big Ten.

PARNELL MOTLEY | DS/DC | #27 | SR | 6001 | 184 | 0848 | 3100 | 7348 | 4.50 | Washington, D.C | HD Woodson HS | 10.28.97 | EWSB | NIC | 6.7/7.7 | Rd7

Overview: Instincts, toughness, smarts and 'know how' is what you're getting with Motley who doesn't possess overwhelming athleticism. The DC native is as tough as they come and carries a loud bravado but he has backed up his talk with solid play. He fills in nicely against the run and seems to turn up his game a notch inside the red zone serving as a ball-hawk predator. Unfortunately, Motley endured some rough patches in practice during his time in St. Pete, at one point, getting beaten deep by three different receivers, on three different plays. Maybe he was dealing with some sort of injury but Motley was timed at an underwhelming 4.74 in the forty last spring, dimming the chances of him surviving at corner in the NFL.

Background: An All-Big 12 selection each of the last two seasons, Motley started 34 games for the Sooners over his final three years. Motley was a consensus three-star recruit coming out of HD Woodson High School in Washington D.C. He chose Oklahoma over Clemson, LSU, Michigan and Michigan State. He majored in communications while at Oklahoma.

Career: In 53 games, Motley recorded 176 tackles, including six interceptions and 39 pass breakups. He also recorded 7.5 tackles for loss and forced six fumbles.

TRAJAN BANDY | Miami (Fl.) | DC | #2 | JR | 5076 | 180 | 0900 | 2978 | 7328 | 4.50 | Miami, FL | Columbus HS | NIC | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: After starting off the season with a bang against the University of Florida, cornerback Trajan Bandy has largely been undervalued by the current mediocrity of the team's recent performance. An undersized defensive back at 5-9 and 186 pounds, Bandy has played mostly on the outside for the Hurricanes in 2019. Going back to his freshman and sophomore campaigns, we saw a ton more of him as a nickel corner, a position that he profiles to perfectly at the next level. Bandy possesses elite short area quickness that allows him to mirror and match opposing wide receivers at an extraordinary rate. Whether it is long limbed possession receivers or quick slot receivers, Bandy is able to match step for step to stay in phase. Even when tasked with facing much taller wide receivers, Bandy displays his high level of confidence and competes through every rep. He's also a physical tackler for a man his stature, flashing some big-time ability in the open field. Fortunately for Bandy, the recent rise of the nickel position is going to go a long way towards his end evaluation. There will be a role for him on the professional level. Unfortunately, his lack of prototypical size and length will limit him to just that position moving forward. He's likely to struggle naturally against size in the air. He has also fallen victim to not effectively shedding blocks in the open field due to his lack of length. It shows up occasionally as a tackler as well, where he doesn't have the necessary range to make plays outside his frame. Bandy projects a specialized football player that'll be limited to a single position. Luckily, that position is increasing in value every season. Bandy may not be selected quite as high as he would like but there stands a good chance, he is a starting nickel for many years to come.

Background: Son of Jeff Bandy. Coached by Chris Merritt at Columbus High School. Shares a close bond with the family of the late Sean Taylor, and it's one of the main reasons he chose to play collegiately at Miami. Consensus four-star prospect coming out of high school by 247Sports, ESPN, Rivals and Scout. Rated as 30th-best cornerback by 247Sports. Earned No. 33 ranking in state of Florida by 247Sports. Rated as 267th prospect nationwide on ESPN300.

Career: Contributed in 39 games for the Hurricanes, starting his final 26 to finish out his collegiate career. Recorded 90 total tackles with four interceptions and 26 passes defensed.

MICHAEL JACQUET III | Louisiana-Lafayette | CB | #11 | rSR | 6013 | 195 | 0938 | 3348 | 8218 | 4.49e | Beaumont, TX | Beaumont Central HS | 01.29.97 | 6.7/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: Looking the part of your modern day press man cornerback, University of Louisiana defensive back Michael Jacquet has been a main contributor for the Ragin' Cajuns on the defensive side of the ball over the last two years after converting over from wide receiver. Jacquet clearly possesses some interesting physical traits. At a listed 6-2 and 201 pounds, he hits every threshold in regards to height, weight and length while profiling as a plus athlete at the position. His wide receiver background has come in handy during his transition to the defensive side of the football. He displays superb eye discipline and understanding of route concepts developing in front of him. He appears much more comfortable currently in off man and zone. Jacquet does a phenomenal job closing on underneath routes in front of him. He may have the flexibility to fit inside down the road. As a run defender, Jacquet shows nice effort to be an active participant in the run game. The traits are there but Jacquet is a far way off from being a consistent contributor on an NFL defense. There will need to be a huge emphasis on improving his play strength, far too often falling victim to strength advantages to opposing wide receivers. He is a smooth yet not overly explosive athlete who could struggle when tasked to cover more athletic vertical threats. Jacquet can fall victim against double moves, showing stagnant feet at the top of the route stem. For him, the next step is about consistency and balance to stay in phase.

Background: The son of Andrea Ramsey and Michael Jacquet III, has one brother and two sisters. A three-star recruit by 247Sports.com; two-star recruit by both Scout.com and Rivals.com. As a senior, threw for 2,141 yards with 26 touchdowns and rushed for 720 yards and 17 scores. Also lettered in basketball and track. A cousin of former NBA All-Star Rashard Lewis.

Career: In 22 games, finished with 46 catches for 494 yards (10.7 average) and three touchdowns. In 27 games at cornerback, made 95 tackles, 18 pass deflections, four interceptions.

DEMARKUS ACY | Missouri | DC | #32 | SR | 6001 | 195 | 0818 | 3118 | 7618 | 4.52e | Dallas, TX | Wilmer-Hutchins HS | 04.29.98 | EWSB | 6.6/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A three-year contributor for the Tigers, Acy has shown the ability to use every inch of his frame to his advantage. At 6-2 and 195 pounds, Acy fits the modern mold of what the league values in a "press man cornerback". He has flashed the ability to disrupt the catch point with his height and length. Profiling best to a Cover Three heavy scheme, allows him the ability to maintain proper eye discipline, where he has shown capability of reading quarterbacks vision well. Acy has also flashed some exciting traits in off man coverage, showing nice click and close ability to close quickly on underneath routes. As you might imagine from a longer red scheme specific defensive back, Acy lacks the long speed to adequately turn and run in man to man situations. It certainly does not help his cause that he transitions vertically can be very sloppy and uncomfortable. Speaking of uncomfortable, that description fits perfectly in regards to his work at the line of scrimmage. He is just a mess in press man coverage. There is no feel for hand usage and disrupting release points. Acy is more of a catcher than aggressor at the line, profiling as a passive player throughout the route stem. His size profile also doesn't show up often in the run game. He does not show much effort, looking hesitant to get involved to a high degree. There aren't many more frustrating films in the 2020 NFL Draft class than Acy's in 2019. There are some traits to like but whether those skills will be highlighted enough to develop into a sound contributor is a big question mark. The hope will be that his combination of length, eye discipline and click and close ability afford him the opportunity to assume a role. With these inconsistencies, however, Acy hearing his name before late on Day Three would be quite the surprise.

Background: A four-year contributor for the Tigers, Acy started 36 of 47 career games played. He was named Second Team All-SEC following the 2018 season. Acy played for head coach Elzie Barnett at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Texas. He was a consensus three-star recruit by all major recruiting services. Acy was also an accomplished sprinter for the track and field team.

Career: In 47 games, Acy posted 99 tackles, including three interceptions and 20 pass breakups. He also recorded 6.5 tackles for loss.

KOBE WILLIAMS | Arizona State | DC | #5 | SR | 5085 | 176 | 0948 | 2978 | 7178 | 4.50e | Long Beach, CA | Long Beach Poly | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: The Sun Devils leaned on Williams to be their shutdown corner as a three-year starter (spent one season at Long Beach City College where he was First Team/All-American selection). Teams in search of a smart, fast, quick nickelback who possesses excellent coverage skills will take a good hard look at Williams once Day Three of the draft rolls around. His fluid backpedal, quick hips and change of direction skill-set was on full display on day one of the NFLPA Bowl.

Background: The only offers Williams had out of Long Beach Poly (Calif.) were from Division II schools. He came out of a high school program that has produced more NFL players than any other, so he had plenty of peers — including current ASU teammate Jack Jones — inked letters of intent with high profile programs on National Signing Day.

JUCO: Started at cornerback for Long Beach City College as a 17-year old freshman. Earned First-Team All-CCCAA National Division Central League honors in his only season at JUCO level. Played in 11 games as a freshman at Long Beach City College, recording 21 tackles, five pass breakups, two tackles for loss and one interception

Career: In 37 games at ASU, recorded 138 tackles (five and a half tackles for loss), 25 pass deflections, two interceptions, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

ISAIAH BROWN | Florida International | CB | #4 | SR | 6000 | 185 | 0838 | 3200 | 7818 | 4.65e | Tampa, FL | Tampa Bay Tech | 4.25.98 | 6.6/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: Forming one of the more underrated cornerback tandems in college football, Florida International defensive back Isaiah Brown has a ton of length to work with. He does some of his best work at the catch point, using that length to his best advantage. Brown is a competitive player that does some of his best work in zone-off man coverage responsibilities, maintaining eye discipline to work back downhill. There are clearly tools to work with regarding Brown. His frame is projectable but it may be a year on the practice squad to get acclimated to the pros.

Background: Coached by Jayson Roberts at Tampa Bay Tech High School in Florida. Helped the Titans advance to the Florida Class 7A semifinals with a 7-5 record. Recorded 362 all-purpose yards, including 235 on kick returns. Named All-Hillsborough County Honorable Mention. Produced 59 tackles (39 solo) with two interceptions and 10 pass breakups for Tampa Bay Tech.

Career: Appeared in 40 games with 23 starts. Recorded 102 total tackles with five interceptions and 29 defended passes. Also returned four kicks his junior year for an average of 18.8 yards a return. A season-ending injury ended his sophomore season early.

CHRIS WILLIAMSON | Minnesota | DB | #27 | rSR |5115 | 199 | 0918 | 3268 | 8100 | 4.43e | Atlanta GA | Gainesville HS | 05.19.97 | EWSB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A converted wide out coming out of high school, Williamson began his career at Florida but after dealing with injuries (left hamstring) and playing time issues, he transferred to Minnesota and sat out the 2017 season. He primarily played nickelback at Minnesota, where he has been very supportive against the run but at one point was switched to safety and has even had a linebacker type role at times. Williamson is not one short on confidence and has a short memory, according to defensive coordinator Joe Rossi. Growing up in Atlanta, he found a mentor in former NFL Pro Bowler Ray Buchanan, whom he leans on for advice. Down in St Pete., Williamson showed solid coverage skills as one of the top performers at the East-West Shrine Bowl, proving to be a fluid mover with great anticipation and ball instincts. He is one of the more surprising players who was not invited to Indianapolis.

Background: He was coached by Bruce Miller and former NFL Pro Bowler Ray Buchanan at Gainesville High School in Florida. His brother Kendall plays football at Stanford.

Career: In 24 games, Williamson has recorded 91 tackles, including two interceptions and nine pass breakups. He also posted 7.5 tackles for loss. After transferring from the University of Florida, where he spent his first two seasons, Williamson started nine of the 24 games he suited up for for the Gophers over the last two seasons. Due to transfer rules, Williamson was ineligible during the 2017 season.

LEVONTA TAYLOR | Florida State | CB/FS/SS | #1 | SR | 5092 | 190 | 0800 | 2948 | 6978 | 4.43e | Virginia Beach, VA | Ocean Lakes HS | 11.04.97 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A gifted athlete, Taylor has played the 'star' position, which often features him in the slot, lining up in coverage, playing underneath or even blitzing at times. He possesses top-end speed, great instincts and toughness, to go along with a good understanding of angles, as he is quick to close in and cut off receivers. While he lacks ideal size, the Virginia native possesses excellent strength, along with smooth feet. His questionable ball skills are what may have caused his change from cornerback to safety. For being a smaller defensive back, his straight line speed is average but he reportedly owns a 40" vertical jump, can squat 555 pounds, cleans 385 pounds and has been timed at 3.96 in the short shuttle, according to The Athletic. Taylor may have more swag than anyone in the draft but he's going to have to work hard to make it at the next level. His pedigree and measurables gives him a shot to be drafted late, if healthy.

Medical: He struggled with injuries as a junior and was shut down for the season after eight games. He also missed time in 2019 due to a knee injury.

Background: Consensus five-star prospect and No. 1 cornerback in the nation; forced 10 turnovers, including four interceptions to go along with 51 tackles, also averaged 33 yards on punt returns; scored four touchdowns on his first 13 touches of his senior year and led the Dolphins to a 15-0 record and their first state championship in 2014, recording 40 tackles including 12

stops for a loss, while adding three special teams touchdowns, three scores on defense and six touchdown receptions. Invited to 'The Opening,' an all-star summer prospect camp held on the Nike Campus. He was among the leaders with 140.17 SPARQ rating, including a 4.34 40-yard dash. Exploratory major.

Career: In 35 games, made 90 tackles (five and a half tackles for loss), one sack, 10 pass deflections, four interceptions (two touchdowns) and one forced fumble.

DEBIONE RENFRO | Texas A&M | CB | #29 | JR | 6010 | 198 | 4.62e | Pearland, TX | Pearland HS | 1.19.99 | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Apart of a constantly improving Texas A&M defense under defensive coordinator Mike Elko, junior cornerback Debione Renfro formed one of the more physically gifted cornerback tandems in the SEC conference. Body beautiful at 6-2 and 198 pounds, Renfro has length for days that can cause opposing wide recievers fits. He is a springy athlete who can cause some real problems at-through the catch point. More smooth than explosive, Renfro is a high cut athlete that has the ability to transition vertically is adequate enough to stay in phase to the deeper areas of the field. He is a player that you want to be able to transition on a vertical plane, with emphasis to close down hill. The ability to transition laterally is not his friend. Inside breaking routes can cause him issues more than one would like. Despite relatively smooth transitions, Renfro possesses underwhelming long speed that will be tested early and often. The obvious fit would be into a Cover Three system that allows him to maintain eye discipline to routes developing in front of him. As it is currently, Renfro has an underwhelming feel to diagnose route concepts. The amount of inexperience in press coverage for a cornerback with this much length is troubling. He will need to continue to add size to his frame to maximize his physical profile near the line of scrimmage. With some disruptive reps at the catch point, the lack of ball production is troubling to say the least. With zero interceptions in 35 collegiate games, the upside for Renfro is limited to a developmental role with little ability to play early in his career. His length will ultimately afford Renfro opportunity. It is his lack of ball production, limited long speed and inexperience in press that make him a long shot to hear his name called during the 2020 NFL Draft.

Background: Son of Jimmy and Toleah Renfro. Coached by Tony Heath at Pearland High School. Helped lead Pearland High School to an 8-4 record as a senior in 2016 with 48 tackles, an interception and 10 passes broken up. Also contributed a pair of punt return touchdowns. Rated a three-star recruit by PrepStar. Named to the PrepStar All-Midlands Region Team.

Career: Appeared in 36 games and started 16 of them. Missed the first two games of 2019 due to suspension for violation of team rules. Compiled 123 total tackles for the Aggies in 3 seasons, forced 3 fumbles and recovered one. Did not record a collegiate interception.

RASHAD ROBINSON | JMU | DC | #1 | rSR | 5096 | 188 | 0938 | 3000 | 7278 | 4.53e | Richmond, VA | Hermitage HS | 09.17.97 | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: After the impact that former teammate Jimmy Moreland (seventh round pick by Redskins in 2019) has made thus far early on in his NFL career, scouts will want to pay attention to 'Double R,' as he could be worth a late round flier, despite his troubled injury past. He showed no ill-effects from his foot injury, which kept him out for the entire 2018 season; his footwork and change of direction appear to be restored. Demonstrated a nice low stance; adequate back-pedal. Can play physical press man coverage or zone. Was able to jam up and frustrate much bigger receivers; alternates both sides of the field. Above average mirror-skills. CAA Football Commissioner's Academic Honor Roll. It has been a rollercoaster ride for Robinson, who was squarely on the NFL radar after his 2017 campaign, which saw him lead the FCS in interceptions (seven) and collecting 16 pass deflections, demonstrating excellent man coverage ability. He missed all of 2018 due to torn tendons in his foot/toes, an injury that was thought to potentially be career-ending, so a big part of his evaluation will be based on his medical reports but he has shown flashes of being able to play at a very high level, in addition to contributing on special teams.

Medical: He tore two ligaments in his big toe and suffered a grade three turf toe on his left foot, which required surgery, causing him to miss the entire 2018 season. He played through a grade one turf toe on his right foot as a junior in 2017. He also missed the 2019 spring game due to a pulled quad. Was also injured during his senior year of high school.

Background: Full name is Glynn Rashad Robinson; majoring in kinesiology. Shifted to cornerback at JMU; he was a two-year starting quarterback at Hermitage, passing for 664 yards and rushing for 503 yards in eight games due to an injury as a senior; led Panthers to the VHSL state quarterfinals in 2014. Helped Hermitage to a 9-3 record and a state playoff berth in 2013.

Career: In 52 games, made 155 tackles (seven and a half tackles for loss), three sacks, 39 deflections,13 interceptions (two scores), four fumble recoveries, two forced fumbles and one block.

TYLER HALL | WYOMING | DC | #9 | SR | 5100 | 190 | 0838 | 3058 | 7218 | 4.40e | Hawthorne, CA | Junipero Serra HS | 10.31.94 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A jack of all trades, Hall has lined up in the slot, on the outside, has been used as a blitzer, can help stack the box against the run and has been called the Cowboys 'Honey Badger' by defensive coordinator Jake Dickert. Hall owns a short, stocky build but is rocked up and has some twitch to him. He suffered a concussion against Tulsa and missed the UNLV game in 2019. He's an instinctive undersized corner/nickelback who plays much tougher than his size indicates. Hall was able to show off his versatility and return abilities throughout the week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl and projects as a priority free agent entering the combine process.

Background: Hall wasn't ranked by any of the major recruiting services coming out of Junipero Serra High in 2015. During his senior season he recorded 52 tackles with 42 solo stops and 10 assisted tackles under head coach Scott Altenberg. Majored in social science.

Career: Hall, a three-time all-MW honorable mention selection, averaged 33.4 yards on kick returns this season and finished his career as the FBS active leader in kickoff return average (31.7) in 2019; he also returned to kicks for touchdown in 2017. On defense, he made 107 tackles, with 26 pass deflections, four interceptions and four forced fumbles.

KIANTE HARDIN | Pittsburg State | DC | #1 | SR | 5096 | 182 | 0858 | 3100 | 7448 | 4.45e | Webb City MO | Webb City HS | 03.05.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: An All-MIAA standout, Pittsburg State cornerback Kiante Hardin brings big game pedigree as a transfer from Minnesota. A versatile player who also returns kicks, the former high school track star is a weapon with the ball in his hands and is a threat to score on any interception or return opportunity. Hardin is an ultra-completive, lead by example type player. He had four interceptions in 2019, with 15 pass deflections and 27 tackles, while averaging 14.4 yards on punt returns. Hardin played mostly nickel at the NFLPA Bowl, after lining up primarily outside in college. He was a noted high energy competitor, according to NFLPA Bowl defensive backs coach Rob Everett. His elite speed and ball skills make him a priority free agent.

Medical: Tore his MCL halfway into the 2018 season, which limited him during the off-season heading into his 2019 campaign.

Scandal: A female student at the University of Minnesota reported she was sexually assaulted by several men at an off-campus party, which involved Hardin. He would be suspended and later expelled for the incident but was never actually charged with any crime.

Background: Son of Kyle Hardin and Fenitra Mitchell; started playing football at the age of four. Was a first-team Missouri Class 4A All-State performer as a senior at Webb City High School in 2014, made 32 tackles and one interception his senior season; also caught 32 passes for 684 yards and eight touchdowns, helping the Cardinals to an unblemished 15-0 record and the program's fifth consecutive Class 4A state title in 2014. Was a multiple-time All-State track athlete; captured the Class 4A state title in the 100 meters in 2015.

Career: In 2019 as a senior at Pittsburg State, Hardin played 11 games, made 27 tackles, three and a half tackles for loss, 15 pass deflections and four interceptions. Spent two seasons at the University of Minnesota; started seven of eight games played as a sophomore for the Gophers in 2016, Made 39 tackles, two interceptions and six pass break-ups and compiled 328 all-purpose yards and a kick returner.

Q&A: What type of leadership intangibles do you bring to the table? Explain your leadership style. I think I'm more of a lead by example type of leader. I'm and I like to bring out the best in my teammates.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? The toughest opponent I have faced would definitely have to be playing against Ohio State as a true freshman. Going into the game I was playing on various special teams but not actually seeing the field on defense. Unfortunately, my teammate got hurt and I was thrusted into action. We didn't end up winning the game but I was able to hold my own against the team I had just seen playing in the national championship the year before.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? I think what separates me is always being overlooked, which leads to me always playing with a chip on my shoulder. Also I love playing the board game Settlers of Catan.

RAYMOND BUFORD | New Mexico State | CB | #1 | rSR | 6020 | 205 | 0878 | 3200 | 7738 | 4.55 | Detroit, MI | Southfield HS | 06.03.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: Possesses a solid frame, along with prototype size and speed. Buford has fluid feet and hips in man coverage but can tend to get lost in zone at times. He lacks elite quickness and is not very physical, two areas that he'll need to improve upon. At this stage of the process, the Detroit native will likely have to earn a spot as an undrafted free agent.

Red Flag: Expelled from the University of Minnesota for his alleged role in the sexual misconduct case in 2016, Buford and plaintiffs dispute the claim that when multiple players had sex with a female student who had been drinking on Sept. 2, 2016, it was consensual. He was never charged but he was suspended and recommended for expulsion.

Background: Son of Ray and Keonda Buford; as one brother, Anthony, and one sister, Alicia. Father, Ray, played football at Wayne State University. Attended Southfield High School, where he played defensive back and receiver under Tim Conley. Was limited to just two games as a junior in high school due to injury. Ranked as a three-star recruit by ESPN, Rivals, 247Sports and Scout. Also lettered in track. Majored in individualized studies. Made brief appearances in the Netflix series "Last Chance U."

Career: Played in 22 contests in two seasons at New Mexico State, logging 54 total tackles, including 2.0 tackles for loss. He recorded three pass breakups in his career as an Aggie and earned his first interception at BYU in 2018. Came to NM State from Independence Community College, where he recorded 18 total tackles, forced two fumbles and carded six pass breakups in 12 games. He began his collegiate career at Minnesota and tallied 16 total tackles and three pass breakups in seven games for the Gophers.

AMARI HENDERSON | Wake Forest | DC | #4 | rSR | 6002 | 170 | 0918 | 3078 | 7348 | 4.49e | Charlotte, NC | Mallard Creek HS | 09.08.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: With outstanding length at 6-1 and 170 pounds, Henderson is a smooth athlete who presents some problems altering throwing windows due to his long levers. He's a smooth athlete who fits best in a Cover 3 system that asks him to play mostly on a vertical plane. He does well to maintain eye discipline and has some smooth transitions to turn and run down the field. Henderson is also surprisingly flexible working back on underneath routes, quickly flipping his hips and accelerating out of his breaks to the ball. While he might not be the most explosive athlete alive, it is his lack of waste movement that makes him such an efficient mover in space. There is a lot of former Demon Deacon standout Kevin Johnson to his game. The length and size potential is sure to have more than a couple evaluators buzzing leading up until draft day. The future for Henderson is fully dependent on physical development. He is currently under manned from a physical perspective to compete near the line of scrimmage. With his lanky frame, there shouldn't be much issue for him to add weight and core strength quickly to his game. Until then, the physicality concerns in both coverages against bigger wide receivers, at the catch point and as a tackler in the open field are too concerning to take a shot anywhere but mid to late day three. He'll be limited early on as a cover three specific zone corner unable to utilize his size adequately to match up against more physical wide receivers. Henderson is a project for the future. If he's able to add some size and physicality to his smooth movements, length and feel in coverage, the dividends for Henderson could pay off big time down the road.

Background: Son of Dori Scott and Antez Henderson. A three-star recruit by 247, ESPN, and Scout; helped the Mavericks to the North Carolina 4AA state title in 2013 and again in 2014 with a win at BB&T Field under head coach Mike Palmieri. Had 16 interceptions, 58 pass break-ups, five sacks, six blocked field goals, & seven blocked punts during prep career. Team captain as a junior and senior.

Career: In 24 games, made 83 tackles (one and a half tackles for loss), 25 pass deflections, three interceptions and one fumble recovery.

ROJEST FARRIS | Hawaii | CB | #4 | rSR | 5112 | 179 | 0818 | 3118 | 7300 | 4.57e | Coral Springs, FL | Coral Springs Charter HS | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A highly athletic corner who could stand to bulk an additional five-to-ten pounds. Shows fluid hips, change of direction ability and was stout in man-to-man coverage throughout the week of NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practice. West Florida native had one scholarship offer coming out of high school (Wagner College) and was all packed up ready to take his talents to Staten Island until a family friend passed along his film to the University of Hawaii who made a last second offer and sent Farris to the islands.

Background: Born in Saginaw, Mich. Nickname is "Roe," parents are Lisa and Rojesterman Farris, Sr., of Coral Springs, Florida. Has two older sisters and two younger brothers. A 2015 graduate of Coral Springs Charter High School in Florida. Played four years as a defensive back and wide receiver. Tallied 32 tackles, including 19 solo stops, deflecting eight passes, with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Also ran track for Coral Springs, his 4x100-meter relay finished third at the 2015 FHSAA Region 4 Class 2A meet. Graduated with a degree in sociology and political science.

Career: In 53 career games (44 starts), made 171 tackles, 32 pass deflections, four interceptions, two tackles for loss, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

JACE WHITTAKER | Arizona | DC | #37 | SR | 5102 | 189 | 0900 | 2900 | 7138 | 4.53e | Oceanside, CA | Oceanside HS | 07.16.95 | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Possesses a lean frame and excellent flexibility; exceptional athlete. However, durability could be a concern due to slight build/stature. He has had success starting at cornerback but has made a seamless transition to safety this season. Whittaker plays a tremendous centerfield, covering plenty of ground and swarms to the football—often times delivering a strong blow. He also demonstrated the vertical game to play above the rim and contested several jump balls. A hard-nosed safety who plays aggressive, Whittaker owns great versatility, alertness, ball-skills and anticipation to earn a spot at the next level as a priority free agent type.

Medical: Redshirted in 2018; played in only one contest due to injury. Suffered a hamstring injury in August camp, delaying season debut until Southern Utah contests (Sept. 15). Sustained an elbow injury in that game and missed remainder of season.

Background: Son of Jerry and Lanie Whittaker; father played baseball at Oklahoma and was a member of their CWS Championship team before playing with the Chicago White Sox, brother, J.J., plays football at San Diego State. He played defensive back for head coach John Carroll at Oceanside High School in California. Wittaker was considered a three-star recruit by Scout and Rivals. He majored in educational leadership while at Arizona.

Career: In 49 games, Whittaker recorded 159 tackles, including seven interceptions and 41 pass breakups. He also collected six tackles for loss and one sack. A four-year letterman for the Wildcats, Whittaker started 36 of the 49 career games he played. Missed all of the 2018 season after sustaining an elbow injury against Southern Utah.

KEITH WASHINGTON ll | West Virginia | DC | #28 | rSR | 6003 | 175 | 0948 | 3178 | 7478 | 4.48e | Prattville, AL | Prattville HS | 12.20.96 | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Blessed with ideal size for an NFL cornerback, Washington displays great ball skills and athleticism but needs to work on his transition from his backpedal and often times is found flat-footed. A transfer from Michigan, he had great success during his short stint in West Virginia. Washington possesses excellent ball skills and tracks the ball extremely well. In press man, he's more than willing to be physical with receivers at the line of scrimmage. He's excellent in run support and shows the ability to come up and make a tackle. However, his play strength is not eye popping and he isn't going to blow anyone away with his ability to hit but he can be trusted to be physical/set the edge. Washington can stand to be more patient in press when mirroring the receivers release, which will help make him play in trail technique more than he should. In off man, he often gets caught flat-footed when the wide receiver threatens his leverage. He's more comfortable in playing in zone coverage or press man. He does a great job in overlapping zones and baiting the quarterback. He anticipates route combinations very well, which has led to a couple of easy interceptions these past two seasons. He has average twitch and quickness for his size and is by no means a blazer. He struggled to stick with Marquise Brown of Oklahoma in 2018, who more than once just ran by Washington. His size/speed combo may get him drafted.

Background: Following two seasons at the University of Michigan, Washington opted to play for head coach Glenn Davis at Copiah-Lincoln Community College. He would eventually end up with the Mountaineers following the 2017 season. Over his two years with the team, Washington would 17 of his 22 games players, including being selected an All-Big 12 performer during both years. Washington played for Chad Anderson at Prattville High School in Alabama. He graduated in August of 2019 with a degree in multidisciplinary studies.

Career: In 22 games, Washington recorded 63 tackles, including five interceptions and 18 pass breakups. He also posted 2.5 tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks.

ISIAH SWANN | Dartmouth | DC | #25 | SR | 5106 | 188 | 0918 | 3048 | 7318 | 4.56e | Chandler HS | Queen Creek, AZ | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A four-year starter, Swann epitomizes Dartmouth football, according to his head coach Buddy Teevens, who has praised his mentorship, leadership and compassion in the locker room and in the community. The team captain has a knack for making the big play, as evidenced by his school record 17 career interceptions; he led the FCS in interceptions (9) as a junior but a nagging hamstring injury forced him to miss several games to start the season this past year. He does as good of a job as any in baiting the opposing quarterback and returned two of his four picks for interceptions in 2019. A certified film rat, Swann is a sound tackler in the open field, shows excellent athleticism and is known to be extremely smart.

Background: A very shy, quiet demeanor, Swann has been very active in the community according to staff. He has aspirations to enter the sustainable or environmental consulting industry once his playing career is over. Swann clearly has a passion for the game, he began playing at the age of five.

Career: In 37 games, Swann recorded 141 tackles, including 17 interceptions and 49 pass breakups. He also posted 2.5 tackles for loss and one blocked kick. A standout for Dartmouth over his four years, Swann leaves the team as its all time leader in interceptions with 17. He was selected as an All-Ivy League selection in each of the last three seasons, including being named an All-American in the final two. Swann was an All-State pick during his time at Chandler High School in Arizona.

RK	PLAYER	TEAM	HT	WT	HAND	ARM	WING	40Y	20Y	10Y	BP	VJ	BJ	SS	3C	RD
1.	Grant Delpit	LSU	6024	213	0918	3038	7448	4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	1
2.	Xavier McKinney	Alabama	6003	201	0858	3078	7548	4.63	2.68	1.61	19	36"	10-2	dnp	dnp	1
3.	Antoine Winfield Jr.	Minnesota	5091	203	0948	3018	7268	4.45	2.56	dnp	dnp	36"	10-3	dnp	dnp	1
4.	Jeremy Chinn	Southern Illinois	6030	221	0958	3218	7758	4.45	dnp	dnp	20	41"	10-7	dnp	dnp	2
5.	Kyle Dugger	Lenoir-Rhyne	6007	217	1038	3278	7848	4.49	dnp	dnp	17	42"	11-2	dnp	dnp	2
6.	Ashtyn Davis	California	6007	202	0938	3048	7518	4.39e	dnp	dnp	14	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	2
7.	Terrell Burgess	Utah	5113	202	0928	2948	7138	4.46	dnp	dnp	20	33.5"	10-2	dnp	dnp	3
8.	Alohi Gilman	Notre Dame	5104	201	0928	3078	7400	4.60	dnp	dnp	17	32"	9-9	4.08	6.81	3
9.	Javin White	UNLV	6021	211	0978	3268	7748	4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	3
10.	Jordan Fuller	Ohio State	6017	203	0900	3100	7618	4.67	dnp	dnp	dnp	35.5"	10-2	4.27	dnp	4
11.	Brandon Jones	Texas	5111	198	0868	3018	7448	4.49e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
12.	J.R. Reed	Georgia	6006	202	0978	3248	7638	4.56	dnp	dnp	15	34"	10-8	dnp	dnp	4
13.	K'Von Wallace	Clemson	5110	206	0918	3100	7348	4.53	dnp	dnp	18	38"	11-1	4.15	6.76	4
14.	Julian Blackmon	Utah	5116	197	0900	3100	7528	4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	4
15.	Tanner Muse	Clemson	6020	227	0900	3148	7628	4.41	dnp	dnp	20	34.5"	10-3	4.12	6.84	5
16.	Josh Metellus	Michigan	5110	209	1028	3228	7558	4.55	dnp	dnp	20	36.5"	10-3	4.40	6.94	5
17.	Antoine Brooks Jr.	Maryland	5105	220	0928	3118	7478	4.64	dnp	dnp	18	34.5"	dnp	dnp	dnp	5
18.	Jaylinn Hawkins	California	6005	208	0948	3168	7718	4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	35.5"	9-8	dnp	dnp	5
19.	Grayland Arnold	Baylor	5090	186	0918	2900	7100	4.59	dnp	dnp	12	33"	10	4.30	7.01	6
20.	Brian Cole II	Mississippi State	6016	213	1000	3138	7568	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	6
21.	Geno Stone	Iowa	5103	207	0918	2918	7100	4.62	dnp	dnp	12	33.5"	9-7	dnp	dnp	6
22.	Jalen Elliot	Notre Dame	6003	205	0918	3168	7658	4.80	dnp	dnp	15	34"	10-4	4.30	6.87	7
23.	Chris Miller	Baylor	5112	190	0900	2978	7258	4.61	dnp	dnp	12	35.5"	11-1	4.12	7.09	7
24.	Darius Williams	Carson Newman	5096	195				4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	7
25.	Jared Mayden	Alabama	5117	201	0858	3178	7500	4.45e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
26.	Jaquarius Landrews	Mississippi State	5112	196	0868	3168	7448	4.43e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
27.	Elijah Riley	Army	5112	209	0958	3038	7568	4.65e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
28.	Nigel Warrior	Tennessee	6000	197	0928	3258	7668	4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
29.	Jovante Moffatt	Middle Tennessee	5112	213	0918	3078	7468	4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
30.	Myles Dorn	North Carolina	6012	211	0868	3068	7338	4.52e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
31.	Jordan Glasgow	Michigan	6002	221	0958	3058	7400	4.77e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
32.	Donald Rutledge Jr.	Georgia Southern	6013	210	0978	3300	7858	4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
33.	Devin Studstill	USF/Notre Dame	6000	201	0948	3048	7518	4.59e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
34.	Reggie Floyd	Virginia Tech	5112	222				4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
35.	Dayan Ghanwoloku	BYU	5094	197	1000	3078	7400	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
36.	Jeremiah Dinson	Auburn	5111	191	0948	3158	7618	4.73	dnp	dnp	13	33"	9-6	dnp	dnp	PFA
37.	Luther Kirk	Illinois State	6001	192	0968	3100	7368	4.58	dnp	dnp	dnp	39"	10-6	dnp	dnp	PFA
38.	David Dowell	Michigan State	6000	199	0918	3248	8000	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
39.	Austin Lee	BYU	5114	197	0918	2918	7218	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
40.	Patrick Nelson	SMU	5111	213	0918	3168	7700	4.62e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
41.	Shyheim Carter	Alabama	5104	194	0948	2958	7168	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
42.	Daniel Thomas	Auburn	5100	215	0928	3158	7438	4.51	dnp	dnp	24	37"	10-4	dnp	dnp	PFA
43.	Rodney Clemons	SMU	5115	209	0928	3128	7458	4.71	dnp	dnp	21	33.5"	9-8	dnp	dnp	PFA
44.	Kamren Curl	Arkansas	6013	206	0848	3258	7568	4.60	dnp	dnp	24	34.5"	10-4	4.41	7.14	PFA
45.	Javon Hagan	Ohio	5115	215				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
46.	Kenny Robinson	West Virginia	6006	202				4.54	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
47.	Lamont McPhatter	California (PA)	5101	200	0918	3018	7638	4.70e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
48.	Myles Hartsfield	Mississippi	5106	211				4.39	dnp	1.38	15	38.5"	10-9	4.17	6.82	PFA
49.	Douglas Coleman	Texas Tech	6001	203	1028	3300	7718	4.58e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
50.	James Hendricks	North Dakota State	5115	206				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
51.	Benny Walls	Temple	5116	210				4.66e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
52.	Alvin Davis Jr.	Akron	5080	164	0848	2958	7358	4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
53.	Jalen Moore	Oregon State	5115	213				4.68e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
54.	Marlon Bridges	Jacksonville State	5106	204	0958	3278	7728	4.63e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
55.	Alijah Halliburton	Wyoming	6020	198				4.64e	dnp	dnp	10	38.5"	10-3	dnp	dnp	PFA
56.	Malik Wilder	Rhode Island	5100	181				4.66e	dnp	1.54	14	35"	9-11	4.15	7.13	PFA
57.	Mike Lee	Kansas	5094	178	0868	2928	7258	4.50e	dnp	dnp	dnp	29"	10-2	dnp	dnp	PFA
58.	Brayden Konkol	Montana State	6020	216	0948	3268	7648	4.57e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
59.	Josh Thomas	Appalachian State	5112	212	0938	2978	7418	4.60e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
60.	Jeawon Taylor	Florida	5116	206				4.53e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
61.	Ben DeLuca	Charlotte	6006	207				dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
62.	Jalen Julius	Mississippi	5095	192				4.48e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
63.	Navon Mosley	Purdue	5112	200				4.60e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
64.	Innis Gaines	TCU	6005	203				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	PFA
65.	Pop Lacey	New Hampshire	5115	200				4.57	dnp	1.54	12	34.5"	9-10	4.31	7.06	PFA
66.	Nick Rinella	Saint Francis (PA)	5083	193				4.55e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
67.	Mikial Onu	Colorado	5103	200	0958		7458	4.78	dnp	dnp	15	dnp	9-8	dnp	dnp	FA
68.	Stanley Green	Illinois	5112	195				4.68e	dnp	dnp	20	dnp	dnp	4.17	dnp	FA
69.	Vince Calhoun	Eastern Michigan	5101	203				4.64e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
70.	Jeremiah Stovall	Nebraska	5106	200				4.65	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
71.	Isaiah Laster	William & Mary	6005	200				4.67e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
72.	Jordan Hayes	UCF	5116	170				4.54e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
73.	JuJu Hughes	Fresno State	5106	188				4.56e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
74.	DeAndre Harris	Morgan State	6031	211	0868	3438	8148	4.86e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA
75.	Troy Vincent	Towson	5095	205				4.59e	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	dnp	FA

GRANT DELPIT | LSU | SS | #7 | JR | 6024 | 213 | 0918 | 3038 | 7448 | 4.50e | Houston, TX | IMG Academy | 09.20.98 | NIC | 7.9/9.1 | Rd1

Overview: The most versatile player in college football, Delpit has been featured in the 'quarters' position for the Tigers, which essentially is a glorified linebacker role, which allows Delpit to roam alley-to-alley. His experience to play the box, drop back in pass coverage, kick inside in slot coverage, ability to guard the run and contribute on special teams provide him with an extremely valuable multifaceted skill-set. His length, range and ball skills are also immediate characteristics that stand out when watching Delpit play. The areas where Delpit has struggled in at times, is tackling in the open field and reading the RPO but that's just a product of a young player—he'll learn with experience. He led the SEC with five interceptions while recording five sacks as a sophomore, the first player to accomplish such a feat since Javier Arenas did so for Alabama in 2009. NFL evaluators are sure to be infatuated with his speed and killer instinct, which has enabled him to create turnovers in bushels. From the moment the blue chipper stepped foot on the campus of Baton Rouge, there was an aura surrounding Delpit, who earned a starting job as a true freshman and has been awarded the prestigious number seven as a junior. Coaches praise his strong work ethic and Delpit is known to stay to himself but his leadership, energy and elite instincts have drawn comparisons to former LSU first round pick Jamal Adams (Jets). While once considered a top ten pick, Delpit is still viewed as the top safety in the draft.

Background: Son of Endya and Marc Delpit. Played senior season at IMG Academy in Bradenton, Florida, after transferring from Lamar High School in Houston. Lived in New Orleans until Hurricane Katrina displaced his family in 2005 when they moved to Houston where they still live. Consensus four-star prospect from ESPN, Scout, Rivals and 247Sports. Listed as No. 57 overall, the No. 4 safety and the 12th-best prospect in Florida by ESPN.com. Majored in Sport Administration at LSU.

Career: In 40 games, made 199 tackles (17.5 tackles for loss), seven sacks, 32 pass deflections, eight interceptions, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. Became third player in LSU history to win the Thorpe Award, joining first round NFL Draft picks in Patrick Peterson (2010) and Morris Claiborne (2011). A consensus All-American at safety. Became the first LSU player named first team Walter Camp All-America in consecutive seasons since running back Charles Alexander in 1977-78.

Q&A: What spot do you enjoy playing most? See, that's what I pride myself on. I think I'm a very versatile player. I think that's probably my biggest strength on the defensive side. I'll play anywhere in the secondary. This year I played more free safety because that's what the team needed, so I played a lot of percent of my snaps in the middle of the field. We went 15-0, so I could never complain. But watch my sophomore tape, freshman tape, I played all over the box. So I think I can do it all.

Q&A: Do you hear the criticism about your tackling ability? I get a lot of hate and slander from the media and the experts. I think that's just going to make the glory so much better in the end. They say tackling is definitely the thing I have to improve on from last year. I got it fixed toward the end of the season. It's all about the approach and not trying to do too much, just get them on the ground. It's part of football and I know I can do it. I've been doing it my whole life.

Q&A: How tough was it for you to get through Hurricane Katrina in your hometown? Katrina was very hard for our family. I wish I could've stayed in New Orleans and came back and moved back, but it was just one night where we went to Memphis, Tennessee for the weekend because they just said it was going to be a storm and we would come right back. But we ended up with the house getting flooded and we didn't really have flood insurance. We moved to Houston with my aunt and we stayed there. We battled adversity. I'm glad I had a great support system. My family stayed together at that time and we worked through it.

XAVIER MCKINNEY | Alabama | FS | #15 | JR | 6003 | 201 | 0858 | 3078 | 7548 | 4.63 | Roswell, GA | Roswell HS | NIC | 7.6/8.9 | Rd1

Overview: An ultra fierce competitor, McKinney has experience playing each safety spot, nickelback and linebacker, while also being used as an occasional pass-rusher. He won the strong safety job as a sophomore and ran with it. McKinney shows off terrific range, closing speed and the ability to read quarterbacks and anticipate throws. He seemed to play his best ball when it counted most (earned MVP of the Orange Bowl) and often came up big during the college football playoffs. With his length and ball skills, McKinney could be a valuable matchup piece with his ability to cover backs, ends and receivers; he did struggle against some of the bigger opponents he faced. The Georgia native is not the most explosive athlete and ran a rather pedestrian 4.64 at the combine but also came up limping after his first run attempt and did not run again. A great communicator on the field, McKinney is a dedicated hard-worker, motivates his teammates, can play either safety spot at the next level and brings an added element of special teams. What he lacks in athleticism, he makes up for with his instincts and smarts. McKinney should prove to be a solid starter from day one at the next level and is viewed as the top safety prospect in the draft by some talent evaluators.

Background: Son of Lee McKinney and Ebony Merriweather. Coached by John Ford at Roswell High School. An elite defensive back prospect coming out of high school and one of the top players in Georgia. Unanimous four-star prospect who was tabbed a top-10 safety nationally by all major recruiting outlets. Ranked No. 40 in the Rivals100, the No. 3 safety and No. 5 player in the state of Georgia. Participated in the Under Armour All-America Game and Nike's 2016 "The Opening".

Career: Started all 13 games in a third-team Associated Press All-American and first-team All-SEC junior campaign, topping the Tide's defense with 95 tackles (5.5 for loss, three sacks) and finishing among the national leaders with four forced fumbles. He also intercepted three passes, broke up five others and blocked a kick.

Q&A: What's an aspect of your game that you don't get enough credit for? I think my coverage ability. I think that's kind of not talked down about, but it's not talked about enough. If you ask anybody that I've played against or even my teammates, they'll say that I can cover and I can do it very well. I think I'm a technician, so I think that's something that's not really talked about that I can really do well.

Q&A: How did you prepare to play some many different roles? It's tough. It's a lot more studying than the average I guess player would have to do for one position. It can be difficult trying to learn more than one check and more than one position and know what you have to do. During the week I try to make sure after every practice that I go upstairs and watch film. I try to make sure that I get the game plan and know what I'm doing and make sure that I do my job. Every day before practice starts, I would go upstairs and watch film, and then we'd practice, and then after practice I would go upstairs and watch film again and I'd watch film on the other team to see how maybe I can do something or how something can be done.

Q&A: What separates you from other safeties in this draft class? I think one or two things that will distinguish me from all the other safeties is, I'm very versatile. You can see that in the tape. I can do anything that you want me to do. And I do it well. I think that's the biggest thing, just to know that no matter how the game is turning out to be whether we're winning or losing, I'm going to go hard. I'm going to put 110 percent into every game. And you see that in my tape. I think that's something that separates me from other safeties.

ANTOINE WINFIELD JR. | Minnesota | FS | #11 | rSO | 5091 | 203 | 0948 | 3018 | 7268 | 4.45 | The Woodlands, TX | The Woodlands HS | 8.16.98 | NIC | 7.6/8.8 | Rd1

Overview: When your father is a former All-American, first round pick and three-time Pro Bowler who played 14 seasons in the NFL, earning the attention of scouts is a little easier for you than most. It takes big plays of your own to escape that shadow, however, this is precisely what Winfield accomplished for the Golden Gophers. Like his father, Winfield Jr. lacks the size scouts would prefer but he clearly also shares dad's awareness and body control. His dad would give him a scouting report after every game, with pointers on how to improve. Walking out of the shadow, Winfield Jr. possesses great instincts and a nose for the football in his own right. In addition, he's an electrifying playmaker as a punt returner. We saw glimpses of this from the start, as he would run through an entire team (see New Mexico State 2018) one week and seal the deal for a victory the next week with an athletic, highlight reel type interception—he just makes big plays consistently. Surprisingly, Winfield Jr. claims that his speed had been the biggest question mark when he met with NFL teams. However, his timed speed checked out just well, as he ran the third fastest forty (4.45) amongst safeties at the combine. Head coach P.J. Fleck even speculated that Winfield would be used on offense at points during his career, which NFL teams may want to consider. Other than size, there are some concerns over durability, as he suffered season-ending injuries in 2017 (hamstring) and 2018 (foot) and played just eight games combined during those two seasons. However, Winfield Jr. is a rare athlete who can play an array of roles at the next level including either safety position or nickel; he logged 399 snaps at free safety, 283 snaps as a box safety and 85 snaps as a slot cornerback in 2019, according to PFF. He seems destined to become a star.

Background: Son of Antoine and Erniece Winfield. Brother, Austin, is a defensive back for the Gophers. Father, Antoine, played defensive back at Ohio State from 1995-98 and won the Jim Thorpe Award for the nation's top defensive back in 1998. He then was a first round choice by the Buffalo Bills and went on to play 14 seasons in the NFL with the Bills and Minnesota Vikings and was a three-time All-Pro selection. Attended The Woodlands High School in The Woodlands, Texas. Three-year letter-winner played both safety positions as the Highlanders compiled a 10-2 mark and a 6-0 record in conference play in 2015. Ranked as a three-star prospect by ESPN, Scout and 247Sports and a two-star prospect by Rivals. Business and Marketing Education.

Career: Recorded 177 tackles (126 solo). Made seven tackles for loss and four sacks. Finished career with three touchdowns (one punt return and two interceptions returned). Made nine interceptions and totaled 193 return yards. Tied school single-season record (modern era) with seven interceptions in 2019. Forced two fumbles, recovered three and blocked one field goal.

Q&A: What was it like playing for PJ Fleck? It was a huge change playing under two different coaching staffs. When he first came in, it was tough. It was hard because we hadn't been coached like that before. The first year was a lot of digging, second year was a lot of digging -then the third year kind of connected and we got things rolling.

Q&A: How did you land at Minnesota? We were in Houston at the time, because that's where my family is at now. One of my friends Carter Coughlin was my roommate – that's my guy, he's my best friend. He had committed to Minnesota at the time and when I went back up there to visit some friends, he told me to come take a visit with them. I didn't think anything of it. I'm like, 'I'm not going to Minnesota, why would I go up here?' I ended up taking a visit and ended up falling in love with the place. That's where I decided going to college.

Q&A: Did you watch a lot of film with dad? When I was younger, my dad would lay in his bed with his laptop. I would be sitting right next to him watching film. In particular, it was Calvin Johnson. I remember he had to play Detroit one week. I remember sitting next to him and he was watching it and breaking the film down and everything. That's a cool experience that most people don't get to do.

JEREMY CHINN | Southern Illinois | SS/FS | #2 | SR | 6030 | 221 | 0958 | 3218 | 7758 | 4.45 | Fishers, IN | Fishers HS | 02.26.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.6/8.7 | Rd2

Overview: An interchangeable part in the Salukis secondary, Chinn provides great flexibility in the secondary having started at cornerback and safety; he possesses the skill-set to play either safety position, nickel or linebacker. Blessed with a great, strong physique, Chinn showcased his fluid movement skills in Mobile, along with the ability to cover plenty of ground. He demonstrates a true nose for the football, great closing speed and is a solid tackler. A very coachable player and fast learner, according to the coaching staff. The rangy, smart ball-hawk shows excellent ball skills and instincts, along with the ability to lay the boom. He has been working out at Michael Johnson Performance in McKinney, Texas, in preparation for the draft process and ran an official 4.45-forty at the combine. Chinn would appear to fit the prototype Seahawks player in terms of size, stature and physicality. He is only the third player in SIU history to play in the Senior Bowl and is projected to be the first Salukis drafted since tight end MyCole Pruitt in 2015.

Medical: Missed the final two games in 2018 due to a foot injury and three games in 2016 due to a shoulder injury. During his high school career, Chinn dealt with nagging hamstring injuries as a junior, which limited his playing time.

Background: A standout running back growing up, Chinn was recruited as a cornerback coming out of high school but was quickly converted to safety due to his quick feet, good hands and ability to communicate. Son of Nichelle Gilbert and James Chinn; has three siblings, Jay, Jenesis and Leah. Majoring in exercise science. All-State honoree; set school records for interceptions in a season (four), interception return yards in a season and career interceptions (seven); also played running back.

Career: Finished his Salukis career with 243 tackles, 13 interceptions, 31 passes defended and six forced fumbles, starting 26 of 28 games played.

Q&A: Any thoughts on your uncle, Steve Atwater, going into Hall of Fame? It's cool. It took long enough. I've been waiting my whole life just to see him get in. Everybody always asks when he's going to get in. Obviously, I have no control over that, so it's good to see him get in.

Q&A: How have team meetings gone for you? A lot of teams like my film obviously. But really, I'm just trying to let these teams understand what type of person I am outside of the film. You can't really tell a person's personality necessarily from film. Just being myself around the coaches, let them know what type of person I am, how much I love the game and how coachable I am.

Q&A: What was the transition like going from cornerback to safety? I played in high school at corner. So when I got to SIU, I was a corner initially. Over the summer of my freshman year, they moved me over to safety. I still have the corner mentality in a way, the corner footwork. The transition was not necessarily too difficult for me. Going up to safety, I had the size to play it. And then coming into my junior year, I was asked to go back to corner for a little bit. When I got back to corner, it was natural.

KYLE DUGGER | Lenoir-Rhyne | SS/FS/OB | #2 | SR | 6007 | 217 | 1038 | 3278 | 7848 | 4.49 | Decatur, GA | Whitewater HS | 03.22.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.5/8.5 | Rd2

Overview: The only Division II player invited to the Senior Bowl, Dugger seeks to become just the ninth player from Lenoir-Rhyne to be selected in the NFL Draft and the first since defensive end John Milem (San Francisco 49ers) was chosen in the fifth round in 2000. In somewhat of a remarkable feat, Dugger won the Cliff Harris Award in 2019, despite missing five games due to a hand injury. He possesses a true nose for the football with a knack for making big plays (six punt returns for touchdown and two blocked kicks) and propensity for creating turnovers (10 interceptions, six forced fumbles, six fumble recoveries in his career). A versatile player, Dugger is capable of playing strong man coverage and is a surefire tackler in the open field. He's known to have a strong work ethic and passion for the game (constantly in the film room), as he began playing football at the age of four. Dugger has worked on improving his transitions and hip flexibility. During the spring, NFL teams clocked Dugger at 4.41 in the forty and he is said to have a 40-inch vertical, 11-foot broad jump and was timed 6.70 in the short shuttle. Over 90 scouts made the trip to Hickory, North Carolina during this past season, proving once again, if you're talented, the NFL will find you. Dugger was one of the most impressive players at the Senior Bowl, where his football intelligence was on full display. A hybrid player who could start at either safety position or linebacker at the next level, it wouldn't be a shock for Dugger to hear his name called on Day One of the draft, despite just one season of starting experience at a lower level of competition and past injury history.

Medical: Played in just seven games in 2019 due to a hand injury. Was forced to use medical redshirt in 2016 due to meniscus injury (surgery required).

Background: From Fayetteville, Georgia; son of James and Kimberly Dugger. Attended Whitewater High School. Lettered two years in both football and basketball. Recorded 80 tackles, three interceptions and five pass breakups. Earned First-Team All-County in basketball.

Career: During five seasons, Dugger participated in 42 games, making 237 career tackles (six and a half tackles for loss), 10 interceptions, 36 pass deflections, six forced fumbles, six fumble recoveries and two blocked kicks. He also returned 67 punts for 929 yards (13.9 average) and six touchdowns.

Q&A: What type of leadership intangibles do you bring to the table? Explain your leadership style. Leadership by example. I am going to do my best to execute whatever is asked of me by emphasizing detail and effort in my technique. I also know that this forces me to hold myself accountable in order to lead this way.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? My first major injury, during camp of my sophomore campaign, was an extremely tough situation for me. I had spent my entire summer at school strictly to train and prepare for the next season, only to have it taken away from me by the injury. I learned that just because you sacrifice and put work into something does not mean everything will go as planned, but you still have to stay focused on the vision and work.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in your hometown? Did you live any other places? The town I grew up in was different from what I was used to, but very beneficial in many ways. It was very diverse and family oriented. I also lived in Decatur, Ga for the first half of my childhood.

ASHTYN DAVIS | California | FS | #27 | rSR | 6007 | 202 | 0938 | 3048 | 7518 | 4.39e | Santa Cruz, CA | Santa Cruz HS | 10.10.96 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.5 | Rd2

Overview: A fierce competitor, Davis came to Cal as a track standout and walked onto the football team after having zero offers coming out of high school. His work ethic and mental approach to practice is something the coaching staff uses to teach some of the younger players. He possesses elite speed and quickness, along with astute instincts. Davis gives great effort and one of the leaders on the team; a lunch bucket type of player and two-time special teams team MVP, who primarily handles kick return duties but will also line up as punt returner on occasion. In 2019, he exhausted all of his track eligibility and focused solely on football, the result was bulking up 15 pounds entering his senior season (He owns a solid frame with room to grow). With his track body, he'll need to improve his lower body strength but Davis also demonstrates excellent ball skills, awareness and superb athleticism. He should run in the sub 4.4-range with a vertical jump around 40-inches; there's an outside shot that Davis sneaks into the back end of the first round.

Medical: Did not play in the Redbox Bowl because of a groin injury that required minor surgery in December, according to head coach Justin Wilcox and was physically limited at the Senior Bowl in January.

Career: Played in 48 games (33 starts), making 171 tackles (two and a half tackles for loss), seven interceptions (one touchdown), 19 passes defended, three forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. He totaled 1,758 all-purpose yards with a 22.9 kick return average and 16.5 punt return average.

Background: Son of Sean Davis and Christine Cohen; double major in legal studies and social welfare. Was on the track and field team and was the Central Coast Section 110-meter high hurdles champion as a 2014 senior while placing fifth at the California state meet in both the 110-meter high hurdles and 300-meter hurdles. Enjoys video games, movies, golf and hikes in the woods.

Q&A: What do you consider to be your best attribute? My versatility. I've played corner, I've played nickel, even WILL in a couple of packages and obviously safety, so I think that I'm comfortable everywhere on the field but I think that my deep defense is my best attribute.

Q&A: How would you describe Gerald Alexander's coaching style? I don't know, he's the best coach I ever had. I don't know what his style is. He's got all kinds of stuff, but he's very driven like me to be the best that he can be. I said it earlier, he was taking trips in the offseason to visit NFL teams and just trying to get nuggets from anyone he can get better and I can definitely relate to that as a player, as someone who's trying to improve all the time and it's always refreshing to have a coach that's doing the same thing and not just setting their systems, setting their ways.

Q&A: Can you give us a player from Cal to keep an eye for next year? Nikko Remigio. Guy is just a competitor, and he's going to do whatever it takes, and he's another guy that kind of gets it. I'm sure people are still talking about Cam Bynum and Elijah Hicks and Elijah Hicks. Those are the guys that are going to show up. My sleeper is Craig Woodson from our secondary. I think he's going to be a guy that's going to turn some heads, I don't know if it's going to be next year I hope it is. But in the next couple years, you guys will hear his name a lot.

TERRELL BURGESS | Utah | SS | #26 | SR | 5113 | 202 | 0928 | 2948 | 7138 | 4.46 | San Marcos, CA | San Marcos HS | 11.12.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.5 | Rd3

Overview: A smart player with great instincts and football IQ, Burgess is said to know all the positions of the defense and plays on all special teams units. He possesses a strong frame, tremendous quickness and high motor; he tends to constantly show up around the football. His timed speed could come into question during the evaluation process, as Burgess does show some lower body stiffness and athletic limitations. He also played wide receiver and special teams during his Utes career. Burgess owns a high motor and serves as an additional coach on the field, which helps make up for his speed deficiency, earning him a solid early-to-mid-round value on his services.

Background: Full name is Terrell Joseph-Nathanial Burgess. Son of Tyrone and Ingrid Burgess, has four siblings; brother Isiah Hennie was a two-time honorable mention All-Big Sky wide receiver at Sacramento State (2014-17). Kinesiology major is scheduled to receive his degree in December 2019. All-CIF San Diego Section first-team wide receiver as a senior and second-team defensive back as a junior at San Marcos HS; had eight career interceptions and 90 career tackles, 73 career receptions for 1,288 yards and 17 touchdowns. Three-star recruit by Scout.com and Rivals.com. Also ran track; had personal-best time of 11.14 in the 100 and 22.31 in the 200 meters.

Career: As a senior in 2019, Burgess collected 81 tackles (seven and a half tackles for loss), six pass deflections, two forced fumbles and one interception.

ALOHI GILMAN | Notre Dame | SS | #11 | rJR | 5104 | 201 | 0928 | 3078 | 7400 | 4.60 | Laie, HI | Kahuku HS | 09.17 | SRB | NIC | 7.4/8.4 | Rd3

Overview: After spending his freshman season as part of the Navy program, Gilman took his talents north to South Bend, Indiana. Since then, he has served as the heart and soul of the Notre Dame defense. Profiling as an in the box safety, Gilman does his best work closer to the line of scrimmage. There, his aggressive style is highlighted as a high-volume tackler who has little problem throwing his weight around. He has a propensity to always be in the proper position, with a reckless style to make splash plays and force turnovers at a high rate. Gilman has exceptional spatial awareness that shows up big time with his ability to play short zone coverage, as his instincts tend to naturally take over. For an underwhelming athlete, Gilman also does a commendable job when tasked with man-to-man coverage up on the slot. His loose hips enable him to mirror and match well, especially when matched up against tight ends. Gilman has also been a core special teams player during his time with the Fighting Irish. With his combination of physicality and all out effort, he should be an instant contributor to the team in that regard. That lack of upper-echelon athleticism and length is highlighted in Gilman's limited range when tasked with deep zone coverage. He fails to make plays on the football, resting more on his impact in the run game. While he does make a heavy contribution as a run stopper, Gilman's aggressive style can come back to hurt him at times. He has been victim to missed tackles, with a lack of control as an open field tackler. A quiet leader, Gilman is soft spoken off the field but on the field his competitiveness shines bright. The team captain, who was known to set the tone inside the locker room for the Fighting Irish, has also been known to give fiery speeches to the team when necessary. He'll need to clean up his tackling technique but Gilman projects as a starting caliber strong safety. His feel for the game, physicality and leadership skills is what makes him a potential impact player.

Background: Earned All-State (Hawai'i) football honors as a senior and all-region recognition as a junior Father played football at Southern Utah Sister, Kawelina, played rugby at Utah Valley Son of Asai and Keawe Gilman Enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters, majoring in economics. Three-sport athlete (basketball, football and track & field), who lettered three times in football (at three different schools). Graduated from Kahuku High School in 2015 Attended the Naval Academy Prep School during the 2015-16 academic year.

Career: In two seasons at Notre Dame, Gilman accumulated 169 tackles (six tackles for loss), three interceptions and six forced fumbles in 26 games played. Had to redshirt in 2017 due to transfer rules. Named the ECAC Rookie of the Year and garnered All-AAC honors as a freshman at Navy in 2016.

JAVIN WHITE | UNLV | SS/OB/CB | #16 | SR | 6021 | 211 | 0978 | 3268 | 7748 | 4.54e | Oakland, CA | McClymonds HS | NFLPAB | 7.3/8.6 | Rd3

Overview: A long, athletic, hybrid ball hawk from the Bay Area who has played safety but started at strong side linebacker, White is one of the most capable prospects at playing multiple positions on defense. He was one of the most popular requests amongst NFL team interviews and played much of the week at safety, despite starting at SAM backer the past two seasons. In fact, some scouts even seemed intrigued about the possibility of playing him at cornerback, a position he played in high school. He's a natural in zone coverage; White has a little bit of stiffness in the hips but is solid in coverage and could help combat some of the bigger, athletic tight ends making their way into the league. White has been highly productive during his career and is also an All- Academic Mountain West honoree. A high energy, highly confident, vocal player, White does a nice job communicating pre-snap and really embraced the leadership role as a senior, according to the coaching staff. In 2019, he finished with 79 tackles, including eight and half tackles for loss, three interceptions and 14 pass deflections.

Background: Javin Durrell White was born in San Diego, CA; the son of Michael White and Janica Carter. Has one older sister, Lacora Cornist. Two-year letter winner at McClymonds HS under coach Michael Peters. A three-star prospect by Rivals. Also participated in track in 110 meter hurdles and high jump. Majored in interdisciplinary studies. First name is pronounced "JAY-vin." One of a school-record 28 Rebels named 2018 Academic All-Mountain West.

Career: In 41 career games, registered 191 tackles (18 tackles for loss), three and a half sacks, 22 pass deflections, seven interceptions and seven forced fumbles.

JORDAN FULLER | Ohio State | FS | #4 | SR | 6017 | 203 | 0900 | 3100 | 7618 | 4.67 | Old Tappan, NJ | Old Tappan HS | 3.4.98 | NIC | 7.3/8.5 | Rd4

Analysis: Apart of arguably the most talented secondary in all of college football, senior safety Jordan Fuller has been a consistent but often forgotten contributor over the last two seasons. With impressive athleticism, both linear and laterally, Fuller is able to cover a ton of ground in deep zone coverage. He has a ton of growth potential still possible, sitting currently at 6-2 and 205 pounds. He could conceivably add about 10-15 pounds without losing much in terms of movement skills. When he trusts his eyes, Fuller shows the type of ability he has to make plays on the football. Playing pretty regularly as a deep safety at about 13-15 yards, Fuller is able to transition downhill quickly to affect the running game. Fuller has a reserved-calculated approach that doesn't do a great job of highlighting his physical gifts. There is a lack of trust in what he sees, leading to late breaks on the football. Several times on film, he is a step late to make a play on the football. Trust your eyes young fella! His tentative nature leaves him out on making the splash plays that we are all looking for. As a tackler, he is a sound participant but will need to improve his angles as a tackler. Too often he is far too shallow, getting beat to the sideline in a trail position. With the talent Fuller possesses, there is no reason why he shouldn't be one of the better safety prospects in the 2020 NFL Draft class. For whatever reason, it just hasn't materialized. With his combination of size, athletic ability and notable upside however, Fuller is a pretty safe bet to be drafted somewhere during the third day of the draft with hopes that he can tap into some of the potential that once made him a top rated high school recruit.

Background: Born to Bart Fuller and Cindy Mizelle. He grew up in Norwood, New Jersey and attended Northern Valley Regional High School at Old Tappan. Gatorade New Jersey player of the year and the NJ.com player of the year as a senior. 4-star prospect (ESPN, Scout, 247Sports) and one of the outstanding athletes in this class. He was rated as high as the No. 2 athlete nationally by 247Sports and ESPN ranking him No. 9, with Scout ranking him in the Top 10 (No. 9) at cornerback. At Ohio State, he helped create a student-athlete-led seminar called The Buckeye Way: Sexuality, Identity, and Relationships to educate Ohio State student-athletes on sexual assault, sexual violence and healthy relationships all while dismantling any misconceptions surrounding the topics. Also part of a leadership team for an organization called RAS, or Redefining Athletic Standards, to help provide a voice for black student-athletes.

Career: Fuller played in 52 games for the Buckeyes and recorded 224 total tackles. He intercepted 5 balls and recovered 3 fumbles.

Q&A: How have you been preparing for the draft? Just like the same as everybody else. Working on the 40, the different drills like the 5-10-5, the L-drill, stuff like that. And also position drills, but I'll say the mental side of the game, too. Went up to Boston to go see Coach (Jeff) Hafley, got on the board, did some film work. Told me and Jeff (Okudah) what to expect. So that was really cool, just working on the mental side and physical side

Q&A: What is it about coach Mickey Marotti and Ohio State that prepares you so well for the next level? I would say of course, you see the physical changes in guys, but I think mentally more than anything, I think it turns you into somebody that is basically unbreakable. He puts us through so many different things but also tests your mental at the same time. And when you want to quit, when you don't feel like getting that last rep, it's just doing everything for your brother. It just becomes who you are. By the time you leave, it's just you can't be broken, and you just keep going, keep going.

Q&A: What sparked your love of football? I would say my dad and my brother. My older brother's four years older than me, he's my biggest role model, so everything he did, I wanted to do. He was great at football, so I wanted to be great at football too. So that's where my love began, but as I started to compete and get better every day, that made me love it even more.

BRANDON JONES | Texas | FS | #19 | SR | 5111 | 198 | 0868 | 3018 | 7448 | 4.49e | Nacogdoches, TX | Nacogdoches HS | 04.02.98 | NIC | 7.2/8.8 | Rd4

Overview: Blessed with prototypical size and speed that NFL teams covet at the safety position, Jones could be in the mix for first round consideration. He showed plenty of grit and toughness last season, playing through a high ankle sprain for most of the season, while flashing his catlike quickness and ability to cover a tremendous amount of ground. The ankle eventually required surgery in February of 2019 and limited him in spring. His aggressiveness is a plus, as Jones has shown the propensity to come up with a handful of momentum-changing plays. In addition, his experience and maturity are two traits that evaluators are going to greatly appreciate. Jones is a high character person on and off the field-- or as Texas head coach Tom Herman puts it, "A Marry-your-daughter kind of guy." A four-star member of Charlie Strong's final recruiting class at Texas, Jones mostly made his mark on special teams as a freshman. Coming out of Todd Orlando's defense is also another feather in his cap, considering the draft picks he has produced in his days at Texas as well as in Houston. While his play can be streaky, with Jones taking his fair share of risks, his experience and maturity have seemed to win out, helping to limit some of his mistakes. He'll need to continue to hone in on some of his

aggressiveness, which shouldn't necessarily be viewed as a negative, as he makes plenty of momentum changing plays to make up for his misses. Jones sat out games against Tulsa and West Virginia in 2018 due to an ankle injury and sat out the second half of another game due to a head injury, he also had surgery to repair a torn labrum following his 2019 campaign and was unable to workout at the combine. His ability to play in the box or centerfielder will endear him to teams and his versatility certainly bodes well for his stock but durability will be a concern.

Background: Son of Sarah and Bert Jones. Father played football at Stephen F. Austin from 1986-88. Coached by Bobby Reyes at Nacogdoches High School. All-America and two-time all-state and all-district honoree. Selected to participate in the 2016 Under Armour All-America Game. Helped Nacogdoches to a 7-4 overall record, including a 3-2 district mark, with an appearance in the 4A Division I bi-district playoffs in 2013; also competed in track and field (100m, 4x100m, 4x200m) at Nacogdoches. Ran anchor for the 4x200m team that finished third in the UIL 4A State Championships in 2014. Sport Management major at Texas.

Career: Fourth-year defensive back who has played in 42 career games with 31 starts. Recorded 232 tackles at Texas, 14 for loss. Had 3 interceptions, 3 fumble recoveries, and 2 forced fumbles. Also returned 14 punts for the Longhorns and averaged 11.5 yards a return.

Q&A: How did you prepare for the combine? I had to get my labrum repaired (in shoulder) about seven weeks ago, so I'm not able to do anything at the combine. I'm here to interview and do the medical stuff. The thing I did was try to grow the mental side of the game. I watched film of all 32 teams, created a binder with games I watched, probably six or seven hours a day, watching three or four games, growing from that standpoint. I like to build my game anyway I can, and that was the only thing I could do because I couldn't do anything physically.

Q&A: So you watched every play of defense for all 32 teams in the 2019 season? That was the plan. At first the plan was to watch every single play, but that took a super, super long time and I wanted to be able to get this binder done by the time I got to the combine. So I ended up watching three to four games per team, depending on snaps. Some teams had 79 snaps some teams 50 snaps in a game. It was tough. It took a long time because I didn't know the exact coverage they were in. So I had to just guess based off what I saw from the safeties.

Q&A: What has been the reaction of teams? It's a different trend. They said it's something they've never seen before. I kind of have a different responsibility. A lot of guys have to focus on running fast and lifting weight. All I could do was rehab.

JR REED | Georgia | SS | #20 | rSR | 6006 | 202 | 0978 | 3248 | 7638 | 4.56 | Frisco, TX | Prestonwood Christian | 03.11.96 | NIC | 7.2/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: During his time in Athens, Reed has shown great versatility, starting the past two seasons, while lining up at both safety positions, in the slot and playing the star position. His athleticism, speed and quickness are through the roof and his physicality has been a plus for the Bulldogs, who install a major importance in their safeties being able to stop the run. His biggest strength is his coverage ability, as he displays tremendous read-and-react instincts. The Texas native also has a knack for the big play, creating seven career turnovers during his Bulldogs career. After suffering a torn ACL his senior year of high school, Reed landed at Tulsa, where he played for one season before he decided to transfer and walk-on at Georgia. The NFL bloodlines run deep for the Texas native as Reed's dad Jake was a 12-year NFL veteran, while his uncle Dale Carter played 13 years in the league. Now, he is being sought after by the NFL as a projected mid-round draft pick. An older prospect, Reed will be a 25-year old rookie and could compete for a starting job early in his career.

Background: Full name is Jake Rashaan Reed. Father, Jake, played in the NFL for 12 seasons with the Minnesota Vikings and New Orleans Saints. Nephew of long-time pro defensive back Dale Carter. Reed's cousin, Nigel Warrior, was a senior all-conference safety for Tennessee in 2019. Attended Prestonwood Christian, coached by Chris Cunningham. Was the only two-way starter as a senior at Prestonwood in 2013 as a senior. Started as a receiver and defensive back his senior season. Helped lead his team to a 12-2 record and the state championship game as a senior. Majored in Communication Studies at Georgia.

Career: Transferred to the Bulldogs from Tulsa. After sitting out a season, Reed earned the Bulldogs' Top Newcomer Award by starting all 15 games (79 tackles, five for loss, 1.5 sacks, two interceptions, five pass breakups). Started all 14 games as a junior (66 tackles, two for loss, two interceptions, two pass breakups. Grabbed first-team Associated Press All-American and first-team All-SEC honors in 2019. He was also named a Jim Thorpe Award finalist (54 tackles, two for loss, one interception, seven pass breakups in 13 starts).

Q&A: What did you learn from your father, Jake Reed, about football and did you learn anything from your uncle, Dale Carter, being on the defensive side? Definitely. From my dad, one of the things I learned at an early age is it's never too early to start being a pro. You've got to start being a pro now. So, if you want to be a pro, you've got to start now. Don't wait until you get to the league or wait until you get to college to act like a college player. You know, do it now. So, that started at a young age. And then from my uncle, it's just to be mean, nasty, and get after the ball and get after everybody, man, and never stop no matter how high you're up or low you're down. Always play hard and always impose your will on your opponent.

Q&A: What type of versatility do you bring to the table? I definitely can do it all. I can play the nickel spot, the money spot on third down, the free and the strong. You want me to line up a 'mack' in the quarter, I can do it all. I'm a safety that can come down in the box, I'm a safety that has range, I'm a safety that can go down and lock up your best tight end. So, from a safety standpoint, a DB standpoint, I can do it all.

Q&A: How was it facing Jake Fromm in practice every day? It's chess. Me and him are playing chess against each other all the time, that's what it is. It's not checkers. You play checkers against him he's going to eat you up. So, it's always a chess game. One guy's got to turn his shoulders this way or one guy doesn't move too early. You always want to hold your coverages and disguise it for him because he's so smart.

K'VON WALLACE | Clemson | FS/DC | #12 | SR | 5110 | 206 | 0918 | 3100 | 7348 | 4.53 | Richmond, Virginia | Highland Springs | 07.25.97 | SRB | NIC | 7.2/8.2 | Rd4

Overview: Playing anywhere from single high, two high and in the nickel, Wallace is a versatile chess piece who should present some matchup versatility to an NFL defense early on. At any spot, Wallace displays magnificent feel in zone coverage. He quickly establishes proper depth, maintains necessary eye discipline and recognizes route concepts well. When posed with man coverage, he flashes plus short area quickness and hip flexibility that allows him to stay in phase with quicker wide receivers. Wallace is a fierce competitor both through the catch point and as a run defender. He plays with bad intentions in run support, defying his slighter frame. There'll be some questions about the upside in regard to Wallace's size and growth potential. There have been numerous players of similar stature make a successful transition to safety. However, his best position at the next level could be at nickel, where his short area quickness, smooth transitions and feisty demeanor project him as an instant impact defender transitioning to the next level.

Background: Graduated in December 2019 with a degree in communication; three-time ACC Honor Roll selection. Completed micro internships with Cisco in 2018 and the National Football League in 2019. First-team all-state selection on both sides of the football by Virginia High School Sports League; his team finished 14-1 and won the state championship under head coach Loren Johnson. He had 718 receiving, 376 rushing yards and scored 14 total touchdowns; did most of his rushing as a Wildcat quarterback. Was also outstanding in track, he competed in the New Balance National High School Championships in New York City in March 2015.

Career: Finished with 178 tackles (five and a half tackles for loss), 21 breakups, five interceptions for 180 yards (including one returned for a touchdown), two sacks and two forced fumbles in 1,896 snaps over 59 games (36 starts). Departed Clemson tied for the most career games played in school history, matching the 59 by Christian Wilkins, Tanner Muse and Cannon Smith.

Q&A: What was it like growing up in Richmond? Single parent household. My mom did everything, working three or four jobs trying to provide for me and my family, my sisters. I got an older sister, younger sister, and just my thing was, you know, it was in the projects and poverty and my mom was just doing everything she can to make me go to school. Most of the times we had to go to my grandma house, she'll take care of us, feed us everything that you have, that I do is for that. My mom did everything she could to, provide for me and my sisters. I, from birth, had to become the man in the house. I had to do a lot, main things in my home, take the trash out--anything that we can show my masculinity. My mom got me into sports at the age of six and played baseball, wrestle soccer, you name it. And I also had to get good grades. She also instilled hard work in me in the classroom and that followed me on the field. because I know I wasn't good in the classroom. I wouldn't be able to play. So football was my first love, my first sport I ever played and I just fell in love with it ever since.

Q&A When did you realize that you had a shot to play in the NFL? My sophomore year versus NC State. Of course I had the game with interception and ever since then I felt like, you know, I was, you know, the best player on that field. And this was just a mentality that I just brought to every game. Being the type of player for my team and having that type of impact for my defense was huge for me. I know that a lot of people was counting me ever since that game and I feel like I played the best when There's a lot of pressure on me.

Q&A: Which player in the league does your game reflect the most? Tyrann Mathieu. His versatility, instincts, his tenacity to play the game, his physicality, his brains. He's always pointing at his head, talking about, you know, how smart he is. I feel like I got a high FBI --football intelligence --and with that just the way he just plays the game with passion and love and his, teammates love him. He's a captain. He's a leader in that locker room. I definitely want to model my game after him.

JULIAN BLACKMON | Utah | FS | #23 | SR | 5116 | 197 | 0900 | 3100 | 7528 | 4.48e | Layton, UT | Layton HS | 8.24.98 | NIC | 7.1/8.5 | Rd4

Overview: A long, lean, fast defensive back who is able to contest jump balls and battle taller receivers, Blackmon possesses fluid hips, plays with an attacking, confident mindset and does an excellent job baiting the quarterback. He possesses a big frame, thick calves and is a natural athlete. He made the switch from cornerback to safety this past season, where he could mask some of his coverage flaws but he's till learning the position. Blackmon was expected to test very well at the combine but another injury snag prevented him from working out prior to the combine, which seems to have become common-theme during his Utes career.

Medical: He endured a non-contact knee injury during the Pac-12 championship game in December, preventing him from working out at the combine. He also missed the Idaho game in 2019 and suffered a broken had his senior year of high school.

Background: Son of Johnnie Blackmon and Carol Blackmon; stepmother is Kahea Blackmon, brother Jarriesse played basketball at UC Santa Barbara. Two-time second-team all-region selection played both cornerback and wide receiver at Layton HS (Utah); three-star wide receiver by Rivals.com. Career defensive totals included six interceptions and 52 tackles; 51 career receptions for 940 yards and nine touchdowns (long of 80 yards); injured three games into his senior season, finishing with four receptions for 108 yards (27.0 yards per catch) and one. Also played basketball and helped Layton win the 2015 5A Utah state basketball championship; also ran track. Sociology major; received his degree in December 2019.

Career: Was named 2019 All-American and three-time All-Pac-12, twice at cornerback (2017-18) and at safety as a senior (2019); MVP of the Heart of Dallas Bowl as a sophomore. Played in 48 games with 39 starts, nine career interceptions and 29 career passes defended.

TANNER MUSE | Clemson | rSR | #19 | DS | 6020 | 227 | 0900 | 3148 | 7628 | 4.41 | Belmont, North Carolina | South Point HS | 09.06.96 | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: Arguably the most undersold member of a talented Tiger defense, Muse boasts a huge frame at the safety position and does some of his best work the closer he gets to the line of scrimmage. He's a consistent open field tackler who has become one of the most dependable members of the Tigers team. As a pass defender, Muse demonstrates nice eye discipline in zone coverage. There should be a role early for Muse as a dime linebacker, excelling as a matchup specialist against a variety of pass receivers. With the vast increase of athletic signal callers across the league, Muse may also have a role early on as a spy centric player to eliminate plays off script. Overall, that linebacker role could be a full-time transition for Muse down the road. His bulky frame works against his ability to transition, limiting his opportunity to stay in phase. He has limited range for the safety position, projecting as a full-time box player. This lack of athletic traits makes the margin for error very small at the position. His ability in short zone coverage could speak volumes as a full-time linebacker, matching up well with various tight ends and running backs in short areas. Muse has played a ton of special teams during his time at Clemson, which should help him to find a role early on in his career. So, while he may be viewed a safety, there could be a move to linebacker in his future. It's hard to imagine Muse being selected early in the 2020 NFL Draft but as a late round developmental prospect, Muse has all the ability to continue develop while being a core special teamer early on in his career.

Background: No. 17 player in North Carolina by Rivals.com; had eight interceptions in his last three seasons, had 150 tackles and four interceptions along with 1,292 yards on 90 carries, including six 100-yard rushing games, and seven receptions for 150 yards as a senior. Hit .474 with five homers and 33 RBIs as a junior center fielder, and .380 as a senior when his team advanced to the second round of the state tournament. Coached by Mickey Lineberger; recruited by Dan Brooks and Mike Reed. Earned degree in parks, recreation & tourism management.

Career: Finished his Clemson career credited with 237 career tackles (10.5 for loss), 15 passes broken up, 4.0 sacks, seven interceptions for 102 yards (including a 64-yard return for a touchdown), a forced fumble and a 63-yard fumble return for a touchdown in 1,921 snaps over 59 career games (39 starts)

JOSH METELLUS | Michigan | FS | #14 | SR | 5110 | 209 | 1028 | 3228 | 7558 | 4.55 | Pembroke Pines, FL | Flanagan HS | 01.21.98 | SRB | NIC | 7.0/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: There were big strides made for Metellus in 2019, as the coaching staff noticed a more mature approach heading into the season, which translated over to the playing field, as his cerebral awareness was one of his impressive traits. His ability to dissect and communicate pre-snap was very noticeable. Metellus emerged as a vocal leader and was named a team captain. He does a great job setting the edge against the run and is an excellent read and react player. He'll need to add some physicality to his overall play if he truly wants to make an impact at the next level but the potential is there.

Background: Attended Charles W. Flanagan High School (same school as Michigan teammates Devin Gil and Devin Bush), coached by Devin Bush Sr. Helped guide Flanagan to the FHSAA Class 8A state championship in 2015, recording 50 tackles and five and a half sacks through 13 games. ESPN four-star prospect; Rivals three-star prospect; Scout three-star prospect.

Career: Played in 47 contests (38 starts) during his career, making 187 tackles (nine tackles for loss), five interceptions and 21 pass deflections.

Medical: Suffered a torn right pectoral muscle against Florida in 2018 (fifth game of the season), causing him to miss the remainder of the year.

ANTOINE BROOKS JR | Maryland | SS | #25 | SR | 5105 | 220 | 0928 | 3118 | 7578 | 4.64 | Lanham, MD | DuVal HS | SRB | NIC | 6.9/8.0 | Rd5

Overview: What position Brooks fits best at the next level remains a question. Lining up as an overhang-slot defender the past two seasons, Brooks dis some of his best work as a force defender coming off the edge. He plays with his hair on fire, showing a tireless motor to make plays at and behind the line of scrimmage. He's a very explosive linear athlete who trusts his eyes to the utmost degree. The closer he gets to the line of scrimmage, the more comfortable he appears, as he does an exceptional job stacking and shedding potential blockers. From there, he is able to find the football very quickly. Once he declares himself into the action, Brooks profiles as one of the top tacklers in the class. He rarely misses a tackle in one-on-one situations. He also is an effective blitzer, using his initial explosion to threaten the edge in a hurry. The big question mark is his ability as a coverage player. His size profile is likely going to force him into a strong safety role at the next level. With a limited exposure to various types of coverages, Brooks ability to transition in base alignments is going to be a huge inquiry early on in his professional career. As a jack of all trades and master of none, his tweener style and baseline athletic profile may prevent Brooks from establishing a role in anything other than special teams' contributor.

Background: Son of Antoine Brooks Sr. and Keisha Staples. Lists sports hero as Sean Taylor. Major is undeclared. Excelled at both quarterback and defensive back at DuVal High School under coach Dameon Powell. Prince George's 4A Offensive Player of the Year in 2015 despite playing in just six games; averaged more than 182 rushing yards per game in 2015.

Career: The past three seasons, Brooks has combined to play 35 games (23 starts), making 226 tackles, (27.5 tackles for loss), three and a half sacks, four interceptions and 13 pass deflections, earnin team MVP honors. He was also named 2019 Second Team All-Big Ten (Coaches) and Third Team (Media).

Q&A: What did coach Mike Locksley do in implementing his program? How did he help in that transition for everything that needed to be done? He came in slow, but he also met with everybody. He didn't try to be too hard on people. He actually connected with all the people in Maryland. He actually did good and well with that. I really appreciate him coming in, not being too strong on people, not being too hard. It was actually a good coaching scheme for us. I'm proud of him for that.

Q&A: What was it like playing alongside Savage (Packers)? Smooth, smooth. I've never seen as much of a leader like Darnell Savage. I enjoyed every moment with him, plus another brother named Jermaine Carter, who plays for the Carolina Panthers. (Those) two, they taught me a lot, they raised me from a boy to a man in college. I appreciate every moment with them, and I practice hard just for them two, just to see how things flow and go in college. They taught me. They taught me how to go to class, they taught me about time management, they taught me how to be a man. I really appreciate everything that they did.

Q&A: Tell us the story about when you thought about quitting. It was high school, right? I had a compound fracture on my right ankle. (Also, a fracture) Above my right wrist, too. I asked my mom, 'Do I need to play this sport again?' In the hospital, after I had my surgery, she asked me again, 'Are you sure you want to stop playing this sport?' I had a dream. I told her, 'No, I don't (want to quit), because I don't think I could live without it.'

JAYLINN HAWKINS | California | SS | #6 | rSR | 6005 | 208 | 0948 | 3168 | 7718 | 4.50 | Buena Park, CA | Buena Park HS | 08.25.97 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.9/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: A ball-hawk who has a propensity to deliver in the clutch and come up with momentum-changing plays, Hawkins is a competitive player who has been moved around at safety, in the box as backer, in the slot as nickel. He actually began his career as a wide receiver and ran on the Cal track team early on in college; he can cover an immense amount of ground in the secondary. He's also supportive against the run; a solid tackler who shows good range and angles. Hawkins owns decent strength and needs to work on some of his flexibility as he transitions to the next level. He projects as an in the box safety at the next level, his versatility and experience brings added value, which likely slots him in the middle rounds of the draft. It's worth noting that former Cal defensive backs coach Gerald Alexander has taken that same role with the Miami Dolphins.

Background: Son of Jermaine and Angie Hawkins. Has served a peer advisor in Cal's Athletic Study Center; uncle, Jeremiah Hawkins, is a junior wide receiver at Cal in 2019 and prep football teammate at Buena Park High School, where he played with former Cal wide out Taariq Johnson. A two-way standout at wide receiver and cornerback, racking up 223 tackles, 11 interceptions and 21 passes defended. Graduated in American Studies.

Career: In 50 games played, collected 158 tackles (nine and a half tackles for loss), two sacks, 17 pass deflections, 10 interceptions, three forced fumbles.

GRAYLAND ARNOLD | Baylor | FS/CB | #1 | JR | 5090 | 186 | 0918 | 2900 | 7100 | 4.59 | Kountze, TX | Kountze HS | 9.4.97 | 6.8/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: Lost in the Baylor University turnaround under head coach Matt Rhule is the amount of NFL talent being developed on the defensive side of the football. With playmakers on multiple levels of the defense, defensive back Grayland Arnold may sit as the most dynamic player on the defensive unit. With experience at both cornerback and safety, he is a versatile pass defender who can serve in a variety of roles and coverages. His experience pays dividends for his ability to match up in man coverage. Fully capable of playing in the slot, Arnold could sit as one of the more dynamic nickel cornerbacks in the entire 2020 NFL Draft class. Sitting as an uber athletic safety prospect, Arnold has no problem playing short or deep zones. He has notable

range to play over the top, and cover a ton of ground. When he is able to track the football, Arnold highlights some outrageous ball skills to make plays at the catch point. He is a ball of energy that is an active participant in the run game. His production is through the roof, clearly flashing elite instincts to create opportunity. Listed at 5-10 and 190 pounds, Arnold is underwhelming physically, with little room for growth potential. His lack of length could offer some reason for concern down the field, presenting a tough matchup against taller wide receivers. In zone coverage, Arnold's angles need improvement. At times he comes way too shallow, making it hard for him to recover. With a lack of depth at the free safety position in the 2020 NFL Draft class, Arnold presents a projectable skill set to finish near the top of the class. With elite ball production, coverage versatility and athleticism, Arnold will have every opportunity to grab a significant role in an NFL secondary at multiple positions.

Background: Son of Grayland and Deborah Arnold. National top 200 recruit and two-sport star from Kountze (Texas) High School. Two-way, multipurpose football player under head coaches Duane Joubert and Tracy Franklin and all-state honoree in football and basketball at Kountze. Accomplished basketball point guard, two-time all-state honoree (and district MVP) as sophomore and junior. Also ran track and competed in tennis for KHS. Rated nation's No. 183 prospect overall on Top247Majored in kinesiology at Baylor.

Career: Recorded 106 total tackles in 30 games for the Bears. Did have 7 interceptions and averaged 19.7 yards a return. Broke up 13 passes, forced a fumble, and recovered one.

BRIAN COLE II | Mississippi State | SS/FS | #32 | rSR | 6016 | 213 | 1000 | 3138 |7568 | 4.52e | Saginaw, MI | Heritage HS | 04.03.97 | SRB | NIC | 6.8/7.9 | Rd6

Overview: It's been a long, arduous journey for Cole II who began his career at the University of Michigan as the number one recruit in the state. After three games with the Wolverines, he was released by the program, which Cole II chalks up to "Running with the wrong crowd and a fast lifestyle." He would end up at East Mississippi Community College (Last Chance U) for a season, where he would make the switch from wide receiver to safety. Upon his arrival in Starkville, Cole II would redshirt in 2017 due to academic reasons. In 2018, he flashed big play potential but would endure an injury halfway through the season, ending his year prematurely. As a senior in 2019, Cole II would excel in the 'Star' position, holding down nickelback/outside linebacker responsibilities. He was also recognized for his hard work, earning team captain honors. Cole II is a sudden athlete that makes up ground quick and has shown terrific instincts reading quarterbacks. He showed off his elusiveness in the open field on his interception return during the Senior Bowl game, he's clearly a threat with the ball in his hands and has returned kicks in each of the past two seasons. A tough, physical safety who can cover like a corner and blitz like a linebacker, Cole II owns starting-caliber talent but could slide to Day 3 of the draft due to off-field concerns, despite earning high praise as a model citizen by the Bulldogs coaching staff.

Background: Born Brian Keith Cole II, son of Brian and Kim Cole. Grew up in Saginaw, Mich. and played 7-on-7 football in Detroit. A four-star prospect out of Heritage High School where he was coached by Don Maloney. Rated the No. 1 wide receiver prospect in Michigan before making the switch to defensive back in junior college. Earned his undergraduate degree interdisciplinary studies in May of 2019 … Currently pursuing a second degree in communications.

Career: Finished career with 78 total tackles, including 10.5 for loss, 3.0 sacks, two interceptions, one forced fumble and two fumble recoveries.

GENO STONE | Iowa | SS | #9 | JR | 5103 | 207 | 0918 | 2928 | 7100 | 4.62 | New Castle, PA | Senior HS | 4.19.99 | NIC | 6.7/7.7 | Rd6

Tough, physical, instinctive football players; that is some adjectives that come to mind when you think University of Iowa football players. Defensive back Geno Stone fits that description to a tee. Built like a tank at 5-10 and 209 pounds, Stone is arguably the best open field tackler in the entire 2020 NFL Draft class. With outstanding technique and physicality, you would be hard pressed to find a missed tackle on film. With outstanding awareness and play recognition, Stone is able to transition to a run defender in a hurry. He runs the alley like a missile, asserting his will on opposing offenses in run support. As a pass defender, Stone flashes elite instincts to close weak spots in zones and understand opposing route concepts. He always appears to be in the right position, making more plays on the football than his skill set would normally allow. Stone is an underwhelming linear-lateral athlete who may be limited to two high and short zone responsibilities in coverage. He isn't able to cover a sufficient enough amount of ground, showing very little as far as range and recovery speeds. When posed in man coverage, Stone has some clunky transitions that make it difficult for him to stay in phase with quicker slot receivers. There limitations to Stone's game. Even so, he should at worst become a core special teams player early on in his career. He plays with some bad intentions as a football player, consistently presenting a physical presence that is contagious on the field. Stone wants all the smoke and is going to get after it! With special teams ability, elite awareness and outstanding ability as a run support player, Stone should have enough baseline traits to lock down a roster spot.

Background: His mother is Erin Stone. High school coach was Joe Cowart. Three-year letterman at Senior High School as a wide receiver, quarterback, and defensive back. Team captain as a senior. Helped prep team post 8-5 record as a senior, as team advanced to playoffs for three straight years. Also lettered in basketball and track in sprints and jumps. Business major at Iowa.

Career: Recorded 126 tackles for the Hawkeyes and intercepted 6 balls. Forced 4 fumbles in college and returned one of those interceptions for a touchdown.

JALEN ELLIOTT | Notre Dame | FS | #21 | SR | 6003 | 205 | 0918 | 3168 | 7658 | 4.80 | Richmond, VA | Lloyd C. Bird HS | 07.07.98 | SRB | NIC | 6.6/7.9 | Rd7

Overview: A great athlete who possesses prototype size and frame, Elliott is a three-year starter and team captain. Looked comfortable on the big stage out in Mobile, earning North Team defensive back of the week honors, as voted on by the players who he practiced against all week long. He appeared to have top-notch coverage skills when matched up against the top skill position players in Mobile. Has some special teams experience; played on punt unit. A high school quarterback who was being recruited as a wide receiver coming out of high school, Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly identified Elliott at a high school clinic, stating that he was the most intense competitor that he had seen in the past 25 years.

Background: Enrolled in the Mendoza College of Business, majoring in marketing. One of the most versatile athletes in the nation due to his ability to play multiple positions in high school, he helped Lloyd C. Bird to Virginia State Championships in 2013 and 2014 2015 under head coach David Bedwell. Threw for 928 yards in 12 games as a senior in 2015; recorded 14 touchdown passes, registered 14 tackles, five interceptions and seven pass breakups. Threw for 1,736 yards in 16 games as a junior in 2014; recorded 24 TD passes (just five interceptions).

Career: Appeared in 51 career games, making 173 tackles, one tackle for loss, one forced fumble and six interceptions.

Q&A: Which skills are immediately NFL ready and which do you think you need to enhance? Just being rangy and play out in the middle field is something I think I do pretty well. Making sure that I show I can come down and guard the tight end and guard the slot guy is something I'm going to be able to do well also. There's some things I need to continue to clean up, like coming out of the post and taking the right angle to down the ball. That's going to be big for me getting used to the speed of the game so we can live to play another down.

Q&A: How was your Senior Bowl experience? Great experience. I'm so thankful for it. I really wanted to go out and prove a point. I'm one of the best safeties in this draft class and I feel like I went out and proved myself not only in coverage but in communication and leadership and I can take the right angles in tackling. It's time to check that box and move on.

Q&A: What did Notre Dame's 4-8 season teach you? That you have to lead through difficult times and the character of a man is tested through trials. We were tried and it was about how we responded. That was the moment that our 2016 class, myself included, took off in that leadership role and knew we had to be the difference.

CHRIS MILLER | Baylor | FS | #3 | SR | 5112 | 190 | 0900 | 2978 | 7258 | 4.61 | Frisco, TX | Lone Star HS | 10.06 | NFLPAB | NIC | 6.6/7.7 | Rd7

Overview: Faster than a speeding bullet, Miller flies across the field from sideline-to-sideline enforcing the 'No Fly Zone' rules. He shows excellent range, the ability to cover ground and can is an effective run-stuffing. With Baylor switching from a 4-3 base defense to a 3-3-5 under the Matt Rhule regime, Miller thrived in the complex defensive scheme ran by coordinator Phil Snow. A single-digit jersey number, Miller brings a daily intensity and energy in practice and plays that teammates feed off. He'll need to temper down his aggression at the next level, as his tenacious play resulted in three targeting penalties this past season, causing him to miss game action due to suspensions. As Miller gets set to take his crash course to the NFL, his size, speed and special teams experience make him a candidate to hear his name called on Day Three.

Background: A charismatic, outgoing personality who practices and plays tough. Son of Robert and Nicole Miller. An all-state defensive back from Lone Star High School in Frisco, Texas; three-time all-district honoree played under head coach Jeff Rayburn. Made 108 tackles, seven pass breakups, three forced fumbles and one interception as senior. Health, kinesiology and leisure studies major.

Career: In 44 games, had 177 tackles (four tackles for loss), six pass deflections, three forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and one sack.

DARIUS WILLIAMS | Carson-Newman | DB | #7 | SR | 5096 | 195 | 4.67e | St. Petersburg, FL | Northside Christian | EWSB | 6.6/7.6 | Rd7

Overview: As a small school defensive back from Carson-Newman, Williams versatile skill-set has garnered the attention of NFL evaluators as one of the more interesting evaluations for the 2020 NFL Draft. You immediately come away impressed with the amount of versatility he demonstrated on the field for the Eagles. With experience at safety and nickel cornerback during his career, Williams exhibits magnificent short area quickness that should allow him to become a matchup specialist against slot receivers. With notable hips, he's tailor-made for man coverage responsibilities coming out of the slot. Despite his below average size profile, Williams plays with a level of physicality that really takes you off guard, offering some flashbacks to Arizona Cardinals safety Budda Baker coming out of the University of Washington. He also has superb range and ball skills on the backend, making deep zone coverage responsibilities a real possibility for the future. As a run defender, Williams throws his body around with the best of them. He's a feisty player who sure does not lack confidence. As an undersized defensive back

coming from a small school, there will be plenty of questions for Williams to answer. The physicality that makes him such an interesting prospect could also end up biting him in coverage occasionally. When he creates such heavy contact at the top of the route, some pass interference calls and holding penalties may very well be in his future. However, patience at the top of the stem is something that can be hammered out. With his combination of production, high effort, physicality and versatility, Williams could be a late round prospect that you need to know.

Background: A four-year contributor for Carson-Newman, Williams started the final 33 of the 41 games he has played. He was named an All-American following his 2017 campaign. Williams was coached by former Tampa Bay Buccaneers All-Pro fullback Mike Alstott at Northside Christian School in St. Petersburg, Florida. He studied computer science while at Carson-Newman.

Career: In 41 games, Williams recorded 179 tackles, including eight interceptions and 17 pass breakups. He also posted 15 tackles for loss in his career.

JARED MAYDEN | Alabama | FS | #21 | SR | 5117 | 201 | 0858 | 3178 | 7500 | 4.45e | Sachse, TX | Sachse HS | 06.24.98 | SRB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A highly recruited prospect out of high school, Mayden bided his time patiently in Tuscaloosa, barely playing his first three seasons. He would make his mark in 2019, starting for the first time and emerging as one of the team leaders on defense; he missed the Arkansas game due to a hamstring injury. Mayden was recognized as a high character player who checks off all the boxes by the Alabama coaching staff. The two biggest attributes that NFL teams will find appealing are his size and versatility. Mayden has played cornerback, safety and the star positions during his time at Alabama. He ran a verified 4.41 forty-yard dash in the spring and projects as a slot corner at the next level with a potential move to safety down the road. Mayden was one of the biggest combine snubs of this year's draft class.

Background: Top-ranked corner from the state of Texas and one of the top defensive backs in the nation coming out of high school; played for head coach Mark Behrens at Sachse (Texas) High School. Invited to Nike's 2015 "The Opening." Consensus four-star recruit; had nearly 50 scholarship offers.

Career: In 2019, he started 10 games, making 53 tackles, seven pass deflections and four interceptions (54 return yards). Previously, Mayden had zero starts and just 23 tackles through his first three seasons (24 games).

JAQUARIUS LANDREWS | Mississippi State | FS | #11 | SR | 5112 | 196 | 0868 | 3168 | 7448 | 4.43e | Summit, MS | Copiah-Lincoln HS | 09.15.96 | NFLPAB | 6.6/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A well traveled young man who has learned to conquer plenty of adversity throughout his career, Landrews is an athletic, versatile, tough defensive back. The former high school running back sees the field extremely well and is quick to close on the ball. An extremely smart player who learned the responsibilities of every position on the field, so that he can hold his teammates accountable. Landrews maturity goes way beyond his years. He became the man of his house at a very young age after his mom passed away. He managed to balance football and family this past season, as he recently became a father. His former head coach at Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Wesson, Glenn Davis, raves about his character and responsibility level. His former manager at the deli in high school, Leanne Stump, was amazed at his dedication, as he would go from school, to football practice and then head straight to work every day. He played some cornerback/nickel as a junior but started primarily at strong safety as a senior, where he projects to play in the pros.

Medical: Missed the final three games of the 2018 season due to a high ankle sprain.

Background: His mom, Deirdre Harvey, died after contracting HIV at the age of 34. Jaquarius is the oldest brother of five on his mother's side of the family; he has an older sister on that side as well. HIs father ShaRon works as a pastor in Hammond, Mississippi. He recently became a father and has a one-year-old daughter, Nevaeh Renee Landrews. Saw action in 26 games over his four-year varsity career at McComb HS, playing both offense and defense. As a senior, rushed for 872 yards on 103 carries with three 100+ yard games; also had 424 receiving yards. Graduated with a degree in interdisciplinary studies and is working towards his masters in workforce leadership education. Would like to become a coach after his playing days are over.

JUCO: A consensus three-star prospect out of Copiah-Lincoln, Landrews played two seasons at Copiah-Lincoln Community College. He tallied 15 tackles and two interceptions in seven games as a freshman. As a sophomore, Landrews tallied 28 tackles and two interceptions in nine games played.

Career: In two seasons with Mississippi State, played 23 games (13 starts), made 98 tackles (dive tackles for loss), three sacks, 14 pass deflections and one interception.

ELIJAH RILEY | Army | DB | #23 | SR | 5112 | 209 | 0958 | 3038 | 7568 | 4.65e | Port Jefferson, NY | Newfield HS | 06.12.98 | EWSB | 6.5/7.9 | UDFA

Overview: A tough, hard-nosed, thick built corner, Riley possesses pro-ready size and toughness. He shows the ability to run smooth and has top-notch quickness. Riley was featured at safety during the East-West Shrine Bowl, a move that could suit his physical style of play- he seeks the contact. Due to the new league rules, he'll be immediately eligible to play in the NFL if he earns a roster spot; the chances appear to be good.

Background: Riley was a three-year letter winner under head coach Joe Piccininni at Newfield High School. He was a First Team All-State selection while at Newfield.

Career: In 44 games, Riley recorded 201 tackles, including seven interceptions and 28 pass breakups. He also posted 17.5 tackles for loss and 6.5 sacks. A four-year letterman for the Black Knights, Riley played in a total of 44 games during his Army career. He was selected an All-Independent First team honoree in each of the last two seasons.

NIGEL WARRIOR | Tennessee | FS | #18 | SR | 6000 | 197 | 0928 | 3258 | 7668 | 4.53e | College Park, GA | Peachtree Ridge HS | 12.14.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: A team captain in 2019, Warrior was the vocal leader of the Tennessee defense, showcasing excellent man coverage skills and the ability to tackle in space, to go along with great athleticism. He owns NFL pedigree as the son of Dale Carter. This past season, Warrior was coached by former Oakland Raiders defensive backs coach Derrick Ansley, who also served as the defensive coordinator for the Vols. He attributes the hiring of Jeremy Pruitt for his renowned love for the game, citing that he had lost some of his passion through all the turbulence occurring at Tennessee, at one point posting an anti-Butch Jones image on his Instagram account. His improved stance and angles were very noticeable and after a stellar senior year, Warrior is viewed as a potential late round nickelback/safety talent.

Background: Full name is Nigel Dale Warrior; son of Tangie Warrior and Dale Carter. Father, Dale, was a two-time All-American defensive back at Tennessee in 1990-91 and went on to an All-Pro career in the NFL with the Kansas City Chiefs. Consensus four-star recruit and one of the nation's top-20 prospects from the state of Georgia at Peachtree Ridge High School in Suwanee, Georgia. Participated in Nike's The Opening and U.S. Army All-American in 2016. Majored in sociology. Recipient of John Dail Ogle Athletic Endowment Fund.

Career: In 49 career games (26 starts), had 239 tackles (seven and a half tackles for loss), 18 pass deflections, five interceptions and three forced fumbles.

JOVANTE MOFFATT | Middle Tennessee State | SS | #7 | gSR | 5112 | 213 | 0918 | 3078 | 7568 | 4.62e | Union City, TN | Union City HS | 12.25.96 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.7 | UDFA

Overview: An excellent athlete who thrives playing close to the box but also has the speed and quickness to drop in coverage, Moffatt was held responsible for calling the plays and making all the checks on defense. He battled through nagging injuries this past season, which seems to have soured his draft stock some. While he is known for his toughness, Moffatt needs to prove he can stay healthy. Middle Tennessee State has gained a reputation for churning out quality NFL-caliber defensive backs in recent years such as Kevin Byard (Tennessee Titans) and Charvarius Ward (Kansas City Chiefs) and Moffat is next in line to carry the torch of Blue Raiders to the pros. While he's viewed by many scouts as a strong safety, he prefers to play free safety or nickelback. Wherever he lands, his versatility should be put to good use.

Background: Full name is Jovante Dominique Moffatt; legal Guardian is his aunt Priscilla Moffatt. Lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track at Union City High School. Helped lead Union City to back-to-back state championships in 2013 and 2014. Credited with 50 solo stops, six interceptions, and three forced fumbles to go with 890 yards rushing and 18 touchdowns his senior year under head coach Darren Bowling. Majored in Leisure Sport & Tourism Studies.

Career: Set the school's all-time record with 55 games played, collecting 313 tackles, (five and a half tackles for loss), 12 pass deflections and five interceptions.

MYLES DORN | North Carolina | SS | #31 | SR | 6012 | 211 | 0868 | 3068 | 7338 | 4.52e | Charlotte, NC | Vance HS | 06.25.98 | EWSB | 6.5/7.6 | UDFA

Overview: A physical safety who's a fireball of energy that keeps teammates pumped, Dorn is an energizer bunny with his alpha dog mentality, aggressive style of play and hard-hitting body blows. Against the run, Dorn fills the gap like a heat-seeking missile. However, he struggles in man coverage and outside of run support, there's not a lot that he's bringing to the table. Dorn doesn't take great angles and had difficulty maintaining pass with lesser athletes during his week in St. Pete. He looks the part of a big time safety with a rocked up thick frame, long arms and adequate height but there's a serious "L-O-F-T" issue.

Background: A four-year letterman for the Tar Heels, Dorn started 33 of his 36 games played for the team. In 2019, he was selected as an All-ACC honoree. Dorn was coached by Aaron Brand while at Vance High School in Charlotte, North Carolina. His father, Torin Dorn, played six years in the NFL following his career for the Tar Heels.

Career: In 46 games, Dorn recorded 241 tackles, including six interceptions and 21 pass breakups. He also posted 10.5 tackles for loss during his career.

JORDAN GLASGOW | Michigan | DS | #29 |gSR | 6002 | 221 | 0958 | 3058 | 7400 | 4.77e | Aurora, Ill. | Marmion Academy | 06.28.96 | EWSB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: Hailing from a football family, Glasgow owns NFL bloodlines, in addition to being one of the top special team talents in this year's draft, two traits that have gotten the attention of scouts. Upon further review, Glasgow is the epitome of hard work and effort. The former walk-on has served as a backup, filling in at safety/Viper/WILL, while proving a lunch bucket mentality on a daily basis in practice. Glasgow is the type of player who won't wow you initially but once he gets into a camp, he'll be a tough cookie to cut.

Background: His brothers, Ryan and Graham, both currently play in the NFL for the Cincinnati Bengals and Detroit Lions respectively. Glasgow was coached by Dan Thorpe at Marmion Academy in Illinois. He received his degree in Business Administration while at Michigan.

Career: In 53 games (made 15 total starts (2 at Viper, 13 at WILL), Glasgow recorded 140 tackles, including 10 tackles for loss and five sacks. In 2019, he posted 89 tackles.

DONALD RUTLEDGE JR | Georgia Southern | FS | #24 | gSR | 6013 | 210 | 0978 | 3300 | 7858 | 4.70e | Sumter, SC | Crestwood HS | 05.22.97 | NFLPAB | 6.5/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: A long, physical, high motor safety, Rutledge Jr. is a name worth monitoring leading up to the draft, as he possesses high long-term upside and starting caliber traits. Known for his great hustle and physical style of play, he demonstrates excellent anticipation and coverage skills. Coaches note his hardworking, competitive mentality and reliability. A two-time transfer, the NCAA deemed him ineligible to play in this year's Cure Bowl due to academics. However, Rutledge Jr. made up for his lost performance with a forced fumble in the NFLPA Bowl, where he laid down a solid week of practice footage. This past year, he participated in 668 reps for Georgia Southern, including 31 snaps on special teams, a role he figures to make an immediate impact on at the next level. A day three prospect who possesses the size, athleticism and instincts to have a long career.

Background: Born Donald James Rutledge in Bronx, NY; son of Donald Sr. and Sheila Rutledge. Played at Crestwood High for Coach William Ison; earned all-region and all-area acclaim with 73 tackles, including 5.0 for loss, three interceptions and one forced fumble as senior. Lettered in football, track and weightlifting. An Honor Roll student. Majored in Civil Engineering (graduated); Manufacturing Engineering (grad school). Began at The Citadel, where he redshirted in 2015. Transferred to Savannah State in 2016; played in 10 games, had 30 tackles.

Career: In 12 games at Georgia Southern, registered 50 tackles (one tackle for loss), five pass deflections and one interception, which he returned 42 yards for a touchdown.

DEVIN STUDSTILL | South Florida | FS | 6000 | 201 | 0948 | 3048 | 7518 | 4.59e | Riviera Beach, FL | Palm Beach Gardens HS | 07.02.98 | NFLPAB | 6.4/7.5 | UDFA

Overview: An excellent coverage safety who has excellent range and length, Studstill was one of the most improved players in college football in 2019. A great teammate who worked his butt off, according to Fighting Irish head coach Brian Kelly, Studstill earned a starting job as a freshman, beating out Max Redfield. While he exuberated great potential, Studstill was never able to put it all together on a consistent basis at Notre Dame playing under various coordinators. In seek of a change, he transferred to USF for his final season and made a big impact leading the team with 74 tackles. Lost his mother, Sheena, in March 2017. Three-year starter at Palm Beach Gardens High School. Father, Darren, played quarterback at West Virginia (1990-93) and was drafted in the sixth round of the 1994 NFL Draft by the Cowboys. In 12 games with USF, had 74 tackles, three pass deflections and one interception.

REGGIE FLOYD | Virginia Tech | DS | #1 | SR | 5112 | 222 | 4.62e | Manassas, VA | Stonewall Jackson HS | 04.02.98 | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: Clearly the pulse of the team, as he's constantly pumping up teammates and plays the quarterback role on defense. Virginia Tech likes to utilize Floyd in a variety of ways, as he lined up all over the field and can even seen in the backfield chasing down the opposing quarterback on the outside blitz. In fact, he lines up in the box quite a bit. He also plays a nice centerfield and shows excellent change of direction, along with the skill-set to play either safety position. Floyd will struggle to fight through the trash on occasion but demonstrates the ability to cover plenty of ground and also plays on special teams (field goal block). His leadership and lunch bucket mentality definitely rubs off on his teammates. A borderline draftable prospect but due to his lack of measurables and de-emphasized value on safeties in the draft, Floyd projects as a priority free agent who possesses the skill-set to earn his keep on a 53-man roster and could potentially develop into a starter in the long term.

DAYAN GHANWOLOKU | BYU | FS | 5094 | 197 | 1000 | 3078 | 7400 | 4.58e | Layton, UT | North Ridge HS | 08.01.97 | NFLPAB | 6.3/7.3 | UDFA

Overview: A versatile, physical, smart football player who is willing to do anything to win, Ghanwoloku has started 43 games at both cornerback and safety; he also played some offense, scoring two rushing touchdowns during his career. A certified film rat, Ghanwoloku made it a priority to learn every position on defense and spent the summer focusing on how to recognize routes and formations. He missed one game (USF) in 2019 due to a hamstring injury. After a strong week at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, Ghanwoloku made his mark with several nice tackles, a forced fumble and recovery in the game. Born in West Africa in a country called Liberia; moved to the United States in 2002 because Liberia was going through a civil war. Grew up in Layton, Utah where he discovered football; soccer was his first passion. His journey from the war-torn country of Liberia, to Utah is one of the most amazing stories that you'll hear leading up to the 2020 NFL Draft. In 48 career games, made 207 tackles (10.5 tackles for loss), two sacks, seven interceptions (one touchdown), seven fumble recoveries and 15 pass breakups.

Q&A: What is something people might not know about you or something that separates you from other players? I hate to lose more than I love to win. I might come off to people as a nice humble guy but when I get on the field, I flip a switch and I will do ANYTHING to win. The game of football has done so much for my family and I and I owe it to my family and myself to always go 100. Coming from a war-torn country where I had absolutely nothing and being in the position I'm in now, is what makes my drive different than most. I take nothing for granted.

Q&A: Name a point during your college career when you had to overcome adversity. What did you learn from that experience? A time in my career that I went through adversity was when my uncle got killed in 2017 in Philadelphia. My family and I were really struggling because he was a big key in helping my older sister and I get out of the war-torn country we were in. In the Liberian culture there isn't really any documentation but my uncle was one of the oldest out of all the brothers and he had all the stories and information to our family members that have passed on. During that year I wasn't very focused on school or football but I knew my uncle paved a way and set the standard high for school and life. I stopped letting the death of my uncle bring me down and turned it into motivation. I made a promise to myself and my family to graduate and have a successful college career while dedicating the season to my uncle by putting (Ghanwoloku) my family name, which is also my middle name on the back of my jersey.

Q&A: Who has been the toughest opponent you have faced thus far in your career, either overall team or an individual? How did you fare? I've played a lot of great teams in a lot of different conferences. The best wide out that I faced this year was Michael Pittman Jr. of USC. He made some big plays and I made some big plays but in the end, I got the game-winning interception.

JEREMIAH DINSON | Auburn | DS | #20 | SR | 5111 | 191 | 0948 | 3158 | 7618 | 4.73 | Miami, FL | American HS | 02.26.97 | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: The pulse of the Auburn defense, Dinson served as the heartbeat with his leadership and work ethic. His toughness and mentality drew rave reviews amongst all the coaches on staff and Dinson is no stranger to adversity with all of his injury woes. After beginning his Tigers career at the cornerback position, he has also lined up at both safety and nickel during his career. Dinson has dealt with various injuries during his career, including a dislocated left shoulder, torn labrum in his right shoulder and dislocation of his right knee, including a tear to three ligaments. NFL teams may have a hard time getting past his medical records to justify using a draft pick. After being a main contributor for Auburn during his previous three seasons played, Dinson saved his best for last in 2019, leading the team in tackles (88) and tying for the team lead in interceptions (two).

LUTHER KIRK | Illinois State | DS | #34 | SR | 6001 | 192 | 0968 | 3100 | 7368 | 4.58 | Garland, TX | Garland HS | 11.07.96 | EWSB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: A tall, athletic safety with range, Kirk possesses quick feet, can flip his hips and has the change of direction ability to allow for swift recovery time. A team leader praised for his smarts, he showed excellent prowess on the backside at the East-West Shrine Bowl, along with alertness and quick reactions. His size, ability to cover ground and nose for the football could be enough to get him drafted. A four-year letterman for Illinois State, Kirk started the final 26 games of his Redbird career. He was selected as First Team All-MVFC each of the last two seasons. Heavily involved in special teams early in his career, Kirk tied for the team lead with seven tackles in 2016. He stayed in school but was not part of the football team during the 2017 season. Kirk was a dual-threat quarterback and defensive back for Garland High School in Texas. In 48 games, Kirk recorded 183 tackles, including five interceptions and 19 pass breakups. He also posted four tackles for loss and three sacks.

DAVID DOWELL | Michigan State | DS | #36 | rSR | 6000 | 199 | 0918 | 3248 | 8000 | 4.58e | North Ridgeville, OH | St. Edward HS | EWSB | 6.2/7.2 | UDFA

Overview: It's a family affair at Michigan State for Dowell, whose competitiveness stems from his childhood with twin brother Andrew (linebacker) and younger brother Michael (safety), both of whom are also members of the Spartans football team. David has done a fantastic job manning the free safety spot and playing a nice centerfield. He also possesses great instincts (led the team with five interceptions in 2017). NFL scouts would like to see him bulk up a bit more and become more of a wrap up tackler. Dowell played primarily as a deep safety, but also spent some time playing in the box as a hybrid linebacker and on special teams during his time at the East-West Shrine Bowl. In 49 games, Dowell recorded 176 tackles, including eight interceptions and 16 pass breakups. He also recovered three fumbles during his career. A four-year letterman for the Spartans, Dowell ended his career with 36 consecutive starts to close out his career. He was selected as an All-Big Ten honoree in each of his final three seasons.