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*-Ric Serritella*

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**ABBREVIATIONS:** SRB = Senior Bowl, EWS = East-West Shrine Bowl, NFLPA = NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, HULA = Hula Bowl, TROP = Tropical Bowl, CGS = College Gridiron Showcase, NIC = NFL Combine Invite, UDFA = Undrafted Free Agent, NIC (National Invitational Camp) = NFL Scouting Combine

**LOCATING PLAYERS:** All prospects in the book are listed in alphabetical order, regardless of position. There is also a player index on the final pages of the book for quick lookup.

**HOT 96 – THE TOP PROSPECTS IN THE 2023 NFL DRAFT CLASS – BOTTOM LINE PLAYERS**

1. LB Will Anderson Jr., Alabama
2. DT Jalen Carter, Georgia
3. RB Bijan Robinson, Texas
4. QB Bryce Young, Alabama
5. OT Peter Skoronski, Northwestern
6. DE Tyree Wilson, Texas Tech
7. QB CJ Stroud, Ohio State
8. CB Joey Porter Jr., Penn State
9. WR Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State
10. CB Devon Witherspoon, Illinois
11. DT Calijah Kancey, Pittsburgh
12. OT Paris Johnson Jr., Ohio State
13. OT Broderick Jones, Georgia
14. LB Nolan Smith, Georgia
15. OT Darnell Wright, Tennessee
16. SS Brian Branch, Alabama
17. DE Lukas Van Ness, Iowa
18. CB Christian Gonzalez, Oregon
19. DE Myles Murphy, Clemson
20. TE Michael Mayer, Notre Dame
21. OT Dawand Jones, Ohio State
22. DT Bryan Bresee, Clemson
23. WR Jordan Addison, USC
24. OG O'Cyrus Torrence, Florida
25. CB Emmanuel Forbes, Mississippi State
26. QB Anthony Richardson, Florida
27. TE Darnell Washington, Georgia
28. DE Will McDonald IV, Iowa State
29. RB Jahmyr Gibbs, Alabama
30. TE Luke Musgrave, Oregon State
31. FS Antonio Johnson, Texas A&M
32. C Joe Tippmann, Wisconsin
33. CB Kelee Ringo, Georgia
34. WR Zay Flowers, Boston College
35. CB Deonte Banks, Maryland
36. WR Quentin Johnston, TCU
37. LB Trenton Simpson, Clemson
38. TE Dalton Kincaid, Utah
39. LB Drew Sanders, Arkansas
40. QB Hendon Hooker, Tennessee
41. OT Anton Harrison, Oklahoma
42. DE Keion White, Georgia Tech
43. C John Michael Schmitz, Minnesota
44. SS Christopher Smith, Georgia
45. DT Mazi Smith, Michigan
46. CB Cam Smith, South Carolina
47. CB Jakorian Bennett, Maryland
48. CB Garrett Williams, Syracuse
49. OLB Derick Hall, Auburn
50. OG Cody Mauch, North Dakota State
51. LB Daiyan Henley, Washington State
52. QB Will Levis, Kentucky
53. OT Tyler Steen, Alabama
54. DT Tuli Tuipulotu, USC
55. WR Marvin Mims, Oklahoma
56. DE Felix Anudike-Uzomah, Kansas State
57. LB Jack Campbell, Iowa
58. CB Clark Phillips III, Utah
59. WR Cedric Tillman, Tennessee
60. OLB BJ Ojulari, LSU
61. CB Darius Rush, South Carolina
62. SS Sydney Brown, Illinois
63. WR Jalin Hyatt, Tennessee
64. DE Adetomiwa Adebawore, Northwestern
65. DT Siaki Ika, Baylor
66. OT Matthew Bergeron, Syracuse
67. LB Noah Sewell, Oregon
68. DT Keanu Benton, Wisconsin
69. CB Julius Brents, Kansas State
70. WR Charlie Jones, Purdue
71. DE Isaiah Foskey, Notre Dame
72. SS Jammie Robinson, Florida State
73. TE Sam LaPorta, Iowa
74. CB Tyrique Stevenson, Miami
75. DE Mike Morris, Michigan
76. OG Steve Avila, TCU
77. WR Josh Downs, North Carolina
78. FS Jordan Battle, Alabama
79. C Luke Wypler, Ohio State
80. CB Riley Moss, Iowa
81. LB Dorian Williams, Tulane
82. OG Warren McClendon, Georgia
83. DE Zach Harrison, Ohio State
84. OT Blake Freeland, BYU
85. CB DJ Turner, Michigan
86. TE Will Mallory, Miami
87. DE DJ Johnson, Oregon
88. C Jon Gaines, UCLA
89. CB Kyu Blu Kelly, Stanford
90. FB Derek Parish, Houston
91. RB Tyjae Spears, Tulane
92. CB Eli Ricks, Alabama
93. OT Joey Fisher, Shepherd
94. WR Tank Dell, Houston
95. DT Zacch Pickens, South Carolina
96. WR Kayshon Boutte, LSU

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: QUARTERBACKS**

1. Bryce Young, Alabama, Jr, 5101, 204, 4.54e, 0968, 3048, 7348, NIC, Rd1
2. CJ Stroud, Ohio State, rSo, 6030, 214, 4.65e, 1000, 3258, 7738, NIC, Rd1
3. Anthony Richardson, rSo, Florida, 6042, 244, 4.44 (1.55), 1048, 3268, 40.5", 10-9, NIC, Rd1
4. Hendon Hooker, Tennessee, rSr, 6030, 217, 4.80e, 1048, 3300, 7928, NIC, Rd1
5. Will Levis, Kentucky, rSr, 6037, 229, 4.70e, 1058, 3200, 34", 10-4 NIC, Rd1
6. Aidan O'Connell, Purdue, Sr, 6033, 213, 4.85e, 0968, 3228, 7628, EWS, NIC, Rd3
7. Jake Haener, Fresno State, Sr, 6000, 207, 4.78e, 0938, 2968, 35", 9-6, 7.01 SRB, NIC, Rd4
8. Jaren Hall, BYU, rJr, 6000, 207, 4.64, 0948, 2968, 4.19, 7.06, SRB, NIC, Rd5
9. Stetson Bennett, Georgia, rSr, 5113, 192, 4.67 (1.59), 1000, 2878, 7200, 33.5", 9-10, 4.20 NIC, Rd6
10. Clayton Tune, Houston, rSr, 6024, 220, 4.64 (1.55), 0938, 3138, 37.5", 10-2, 4.25, 6.89, SRB, NIC, Rd6
11. Tanner McKee, Stanford, rSo, 6062, 231, 4.73e, 0938, 3278, 33", 9-6, 4.41, 7.22 NIC, Rd7
12. Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA, Sr, 6015, 203, 4.56 (1.51), 0978, 3058, 7468, 32.5", 10-1, 4.44, 7.28 EWS, NIC, Rd7
13. Malik Cunningham, Louisville, rSr, 5116, 192, 4.53 (1.51), 0948, 3138, NFLPA, NIC, PFA
14. Max Duggan, TCU, Sr, 6014, 207, 4.52 (1.55), 0978, 3038, 30.5", 9-8, 4.45, 7.26 SRB, NIC, PFA
15. Lindsey Scott, Incarnate Ward, rSr, 5102, 207, 4.56e, 0918, 3000, 7268, NFLPA, PFA
16. Tyson Bagent, Shepherd, Sr, 6031, 213, 4.79 (1.58), 0948, 3048, 36", 10-0, 4.36, 6.95, SRB, NIC, PFA
17. Holton Ahlers, East Carolina, Sr, 6027, 237, 4.88e, 0968, 3100, 7538, HULA, PFA
18. Tommy DeVito, Illinois, rSr, 6010, 210, 4.66, 1018, 2978, 7338, 33", 9-06, 4.36, NFLPA, PFA
19. Adrian Martinez, Kansas State, rSr, 6016, 219, 4.60e, 0958, 3118, 7628, HULA, PFA
20. Conor Degenhardt, New Haven, Sr, 6052, 227, 4.76, 0928, 3068, 7248, 31.5", 9-06, 4.49, 7.50, CGS, PFA
21. Cephus Johnson III, Southeastern Louisiana, Sr, 6051, 220, 4.75e, 0858, 3358, 7828, 4.49, 7.53, CGS, PFA
22. Todd Centeio, James Madison, rSr, 5104, 226, 4.85, 34.5", 9-03, 4.34, 7.20, NFLPA, PFA
23. Sean Clifford, Penn State, rSr, 6020, 218, 4.62, 0958, 3158, 7668, 30.5", 9-08, 4.25, 6.84, NFLPA, PFA
24. Tim DeMorat, Fordham, rSr, 6034, 219, 4.86, 0948, 3148, 7448, 33.5", 09-10, 4.40, 7.25, HULA, PFA
25. Tanner Morgan, Minnesota, rSr, 6003, 204, 4.97, 0948, 2978, 7348, 30", 9-08, 4.45, 7.23, HULA, PFA
26. Chase Brice, Appalachian State, rSr, 6023, 236, 4.82e, 0958, 3068, 7648, 27", 9-01, 4.60, HULA, PFA
27. James Blackman, Arkansas State, rSr, 6052, 189, 4.75, 0948, 3300, 7858, 30.5", 9-09, 4.66, 7.40, CGS, PFA
28. Matt McDonald, Bowling Green, Sr, 6020, 211, 4.98, 0918, 3200, 7668, 4.58, 7.19, TROP, PFA
29. Casey Thompson, Nebraska, rSr, 6002, 200, 4.58e, PFA
30. Logan Bonner, Utah State, rSr, 6003, 223, 4.77, 0958, 3100, 7248, 32", 9-08, 4.37, 7.21, TROP, PFA
31. Matthew McKay, Elon, rSr, 6032, 222, 4.74e, 0938, 3228, 7728, CGS, UDFA
32. Reece Udinski, Richmond, rSr, 6034, 219, 4.75e, 0878, 3100, 7548, CGS, UDFA
33. Charlie Brewer, Liberty, rSr, 6005, 195, 4.82e, 0958, 3028, 7048, CGS, UDFA
34. Fred Payton, Mercer, rSr, 6005, 210, 4.95, 0948, 3158, 7558, 31.5", 4.78, 7.46, TROP, UDFA
35. Gerry Bohanon, USF, rSr, 6024, 229, 4.79e, UDFA
36. Kyle Vantrease, Georgia Southern, rSr, 6021, 218, 4.90, 0968, 3158, 7718, 29.5", 9-05, 4.48, 7.05, UDFA
37. N'kosi Perry, FAU, rSr, 6024, 199, 4.73, 0918, 3148, 7718, 35", 10-02, 7.50, CGS, UDFA
38. Kory Curtis, Gannon, rSr, 6030, 255, 5.00e, CGS, UDFA
39. Chris Brimm, Notre Dame College, rSr, 5102, 215, 4.70e, 0938, 3268, 7618, CGS, UDFA
40. Trae Self, Stephen F. Austin, Sr, 6025, 200, 4.73e, UDFA
41. Jason Shelley, Missouri State, Sr, 5105, 190, 4.85e, UDFA
42. Quinton Williams, QB, Howard, Sr, 6031, 178, 4.77e, UDFA
43. Jarret Doege, Troy, rSr, 6012, 198, 4.91, 0928, 3148, 7578, 13, 30.5", 9-05, 4.63, 7.34, UDFA
44. Larry Harrington, Langston, rSr, 6010, 202, 4.75e, UDFA
45. Henry Colombi, Marshall, Sr, 6021, 228, 5.01, 0878, 3028, 7158, UDFA
46. Harrison Frost, West Georgia, Sr, 6010, 194, 4.82e, UDFA
47. Ivory Durham, Valdosta State, rSr, 5083, 199, 4.63, 0948, 3100, 7178, 34", 9-08, 4.74, 7.79, UDFA
48. Jack Abraham, Missouri, rSr, 5111, 208, 4.85e, UDFA

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1. Bijan Robinson, Texas, Jr, 5110, 215, 4.46 (1.52), 0936, 3138, 7468, 37", 10-4, NIC, Rd1
2. Jahmyr Gibbs, Alabama, Jr, 5091, 199, 4.36 (1.52), 0928, 3048, 7428, 33.5", NIC, Rd2
3. Tyjae Spears, Tulane, rJr, 5100, 201, 4.48e, 1000, 3068, 18, 39.5", 10-5, 4.32, 7.27 SRB, NIC, Rd2
4. Zach Charbonnet, UCLA, Sr, 6003, 214, 4.53 (1.54), 0978, 3200, 7558, 18, 37", 10-2, 4.46, 7.16, NIC, Rd3
5. Devon Achane, Texas A&M, Jr, 5084, 188, 4.32 (1.51), 0848, 2900, 33", NIC, Rd3
6. Chris Rodriguez Jr., Kentucky, Sr, 6000, 217, 4.58, 0858, 3058, 7358, 19 33", 9-06, 4.31, NIC, Rd3
7. Israel Abanikanda, Pittsburgh, Jr, 5110, 217, 4.41, 0828, 3200, 41", Rd4, NIC
8. Tank Bigsby, Auburn, Jr, 5115, 210, 4.56 (1.54), 0948, 3200, 21, 32.5", 9-11, NIC, Rd4
9. Chase Brown, Illinois, rJr, 5094, 209, 4.43 (1.53), 1000, 3100, 7518, 25, 40", 10-7 NIC, Rd5
10. Kenny McIntosh, Georgia, Sr, 6002, 204, 4.62 (1.54), 0900, 3048, 7638, 32.5", 9-05, 4.69, 7.69, NIC, Rd5
11. Sean Tucker, Syracuse, rSo, 5090, 207, 4.49e, 0948, 3000, 7338, NIC, Rd5
12. Zach Evans, Mississippi, rSo, 5110, 202, 4.52, 1028, 3158, 33.5", 10-01, 4.26, 7.08, NIC, Rd5
13. Deuce Vaughn, Kansas State, Jr, 5050, 179, 4.36e, 0948, 2768, 17, 35.5", 9-8 NIC, Rd6
14. Roschon Johnson, Texas, Sr, 6002, 219, 4.58 (1.52), 0958, 3200, 7678, 31.5", 10-2 NIC, Rd6
15. Kendre Miller, TCU, Jr, 5110, 215, 4.54e, 0938, 3238, NIC, Rd6 (Did not work out – INJ; knee)
16. Evan Hull, Northwestern, Jr, 5101, 209, 4.47 (1.53), 0928, 3058, 21, 37", 10-3, 4.38, 6.90 SRB, NIC, Rd6
17. Eric Gray, Oklahoma, Sr, 5094, 207, 4.62, 0968, 2958, 14, 37.5", 9-10, 4.20, 7.25, NIC, Rd6
18. Keaton Mitchell, East Carolina, rSo, 5077, 179, 4.37 (1.48), 0928, 3068, 38", 10-6, NIC, Rd7
19. Camerun Peoples, Appalachian State, Sr, 6013, 217, 4.61 (1.56), 0968, 3258, 7818, 19, 37", 10-1, 4.56, NIC, Rd7
20. Deneric Prince, Tulsa, Sr, 5116, 216, 4.41 (1.53), 0928, 3128, 35.5", 10-4, EWS, NIC, Rd7
21. Mohamed Ibrahim, Minnesota, rSr, 5080, 203, 4.55e, 0900, 2858, 6958, NIC, PFA
22. Owen Wright, Monmouth, rSr, 5090, 214, 4.61, 1000, 3028, 7400, 16, 34", 4.35, 7.04, NFLPA, PFA
23. Emanuel Wilson, Fort Valley State, rJr, 5104, 226, 4.57, 0900, 3328, 7918, 34.5", 10-0, 4.39, 7.23, NFLPA, PFA
24. DeWayne McBride, UAB, Jr, 5100, 209, 4.57e, 0948, 3058, 7318, 20, NIC, PFA
25. Xazavian Valladay, Arizona State, rSr, 5112, 204, 4.46, 0848, 3068, 7618, 22, 40", 10-03, 4.32, 7.00, PFA
26. Tiyon Evans, Louisville, rSr, 5094, 225, 4.52 (1.61), 0848, 3038, 30.5" NIC, PFA
27. SaRodorick Thompson, Texas Tech, Sr, 5114, 207, 4.67 (1.56), 0900, 3158, 32.5", 10-0, 4.70, 7.25 SRB/NFLPA, NIC, PFA
28. Travis Dye, USC, Sr, 5100, 201, 4.54e, 0928, 2878, 7028, 16, 27", 8-11, NIC, PFA
29. Emari Demecado, TCU, rSr, 5080, 205, 4.57, NFLPA, PFA
30. Ellis Merriweather, UMass, rSr, 6010, 220, 4.68, 0968, 3328, 7748, 19, 34.5", 9-06, 4.31, 7.17, TROP, PFA
31. Titus Swen, Wyoming, rJr, 5104, 209, 4.50, TROP, PFA
32. Khalan Laborn, Marshall, Sr, 5085, 204, 4.52, 0958, 3000, 7248, 23, 38.5", 10-05, 4.40, 7.08, HULA, PFA
33. Tavion Thomas, Utah, Jr, 6030, 237, 4.74 (1.62), 0928, 3118, 7600, 19, 40", 9-10, 4.69, NIC, PFA
34. Darius Hagans, Virginia State, Sr, 5115, 207, 4.48, 26, 36", 10-5, 4.37, 7.08, NFLPA, PFA
35. Lew Nichols III, Central Michigan, rSo, 5096, 222, 4.58, 22, 37", PFA
36. Ronnie Brown, Shepherd, rJr, 5106, 190, 4.45, 10-03, NFLPA, PFA
37. Aidan Borguet, Harvard, Sr, 5082, 205, 4.58, 0958, 2948, 7268, 35, 36", 9-09, 4.37, 7.29, CGS, PFA
38. Toa Taua, Nevada, rSr, 5084, 204, 4.69, 0928, 2828, 7058, 20, 32.5", 4.44, 7.40, HULA, PFA
39. Jordan Mims, Fresno State, rSr, 5103, 196, 4.65, 0928, 3138, 7500, 18, 30", 9-05, 4.52, 7.50, HULA, PFA
40. Shaun Shivers, Indiana, rSr, 5051, 187, 4.51, 0858, 2900, 6968, 14, 31.5", 9-2, 4.45, 7.12, PFA
41. Jaleel McLaughlin, Youngstown State, Sr, 5076, 192, 4.44, 0858, 3038, 7248, 17, HULA, UDFA
42. Jarek Broussard, Michigan State, rJr, 5083, 192, 4.66, 0838, 2868, 6818, 13, 32.5", 9-09, 4.47, 7.32, CGS, UDFA
43. Percy Agyei-Obese, James Madison, Sr, 5111, 214, 4.53e, 0858, 3200, 7600, 20, UDFA
44. Charles McClelland, Cincinnati, rSr, 5106, 192, 4.56, 0848, 2968, 7100, 12, 32", 9-10, 4.60, 7.46, HULA, UDFA
45. Christopher Brooks, BYU, Sr, 6006, 219, 4.63, 0848, 3100, 7548, 21, 37", 10-02, 4.35, 7.13, HULA, UDFA
46. Chris Smith, Louisiana-Lafayette, rJr, 5085, 194, 4.49, 0878, 3038, 7238, 12, 36", 4.44, 7.20, TROP, UDFA
47. Todd Sibley Jr., Albany, rSr, 5090, 225, 4.56, 21, 28", 9-01, 4.45, 7.30, TROP, UDFA
48. Hassan Hall, Georgia Tech, Sr, 5102, 196, 4.46, 0948, 3048, 7458, 18, 37", 10-10, 4.00, 7.21, CGS, UDFA

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1. Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State, Jr, 6005, 196, 4.38e, 0900, 3048, 7548, 35", 10-5, 3.93, 6.57, NIC, Rd1
2. Zay Flowers, Boston College, Sr, 5092, 182, 4.42 (1.53), 0948, 2948, 7228, 35.5", 10-7, EWS, NIC, Rd1
3. Jordan Addison, USC, Jr, 5111, 173, 4.49 (1.56), 0868, 3078, 7448, 34", 10-2, 4.19, 7.05, NIC, Rd1
4. Quentin Johnston, TCU, Jr, 6026, 208, 4.49, 0958, 3358, 8158, 40.5, 11-2, NIC, Rd1
5. Cedric Tillman, Tennessee, rSr, 6033, 213, 4.55 (1.53), 1000, 3268, 7928, 37", 10-8, 7.32, NIC, Rd2
6. Jalin Hyatt, Tennessee, Jr, 6001, 176, 4.40 (1.50), 0900, 3248, 7758, 40", 11-3, 4.33, 7.06, NIC, Rd2
7. Josh Downs, North Carolina, Jr, 5090, 171, 4.48 (1.49), 0928, 3038, 7338, 38.5", 10-11, 4.15, 6.75, NIC, Rd2
8. Marvin Mims, Oklahoma, Jr, 5107, 183, 4.38 (1.55), 0900, 3158, 10-9, 6.90, NIC, Rd3
9. Charlie Jones, Purdue, rSr, 5113, 175, 4.44 (1.51), 0900, 3158, 7400, 13, 36.5, 10-4, 4.15, 6.84, Rd3
10. Kayshon Boutte, LSU, Jr, 5112, 195, 4.50 (1.58), 0948, 3138, 29', 9-10, 4.25, 7.08, NIC, Rd3
11. Nathaniel Dell, Houston, Jr, 5083, 165, 4.49 (1.49), 0858, 3048, 10-1, SRB, NIC, Rd3
12. Rashee Rice, SMU, Sr, 6010, 204, 4.51 (1.49), 0948, 3268, 7728, 41", 10-8, 4.23, 7.02, SRB, NIC, Rd3
13. Tyler Scott, Cincinnati, Jr, 5100, 177, 4.44 (1.51), 0900, 3078, 39.5", 11-1, 4.25, 6.99, NIC, Rd4
14. Trey Palmer, Nebraska, Jr, 6000, 192, 4.33 (1.51), 0958, 3178, 7700, 29.5", 9-06, 4.26, 7.13, SRB, NIC, Rd4
15. A.T. Perry, Wake Forest, rJr, 6034, 198, 4.47 (1.59), 0928, 3328, 8258, 35", 10-10, EWS, NIC, Rd4
16. Jayden Reed, Michigan State, rSr, 5111, 187, 4.45 (1.57), 0918, 3048, 7278, 13, 33.5", 10-1, 4.29, SRB, NIC, Rd5
17. Michael Wilson, Stanford, Sr, 6017, 213, 4.59 (1.50), 0968, 3100, 23, 37.5", 10-5, 4.27, 6.81, SRB, NIC, Rd5
18. Ronnie Bell, Michigan, rSr, 5115, 191, 4.54 (1.52), 0948, 3100, 7500, 14, 38.5", 10-0, 4.15, 6.98, SRB, NIC, Rd5
19. Xavier Hutchinson, Iowa State, rSr, 6017, 203, 4.53 (1.55), 0938, 3138, 7478, 13, 36", 9-8, 4.36, 6.91, SRB, NIC, Rd5
20. Tyrone Scott, Missouri State, rJr, 6030, 212, 4.54e, NIC, Rd6
21. Grant Dubose, Charlotte, Jr, 6020, 201, 4.57 (1.52), 0948, 3178, 7738, 35", 10-5, 4.32, 6.89, SRB, NIC, Rd6
22. Keilahn Harris, Oklahoma Baptist, rJr, 5096, 179, 4.45e, 0900, 3068, SRB/NFLPA, Rd6
23. Jonathan Mingo, Mississippi, Sr, 6016, 220, 4.46 (1.54), 1038, 3218, 7628, 22, SRB, NIC, Rd6
24. Dontay Demus rSr., Maryland, Sr, 6030, 212, 4.57 (1.55), 0968, 3428, 35.5", 10-3, 4.39, NIC, Rd6
25. Parker Washington, Penn State, rSo, 5100, 204, 4.44e, 1028, 2900, 7200, 16, NIC, Rd7
26. Andrei Iosivas, Princeton, Sr, 6031, 205, 4.43 (1.52), 0868, 3200, 7668, 19, 39", 10-8, 4.12, 6.85, SRB, NIC, Rd7
27. CJ Johnson, East Carolina, Jr, 6014, 224, 4.52e, 1028, 3200, 7900, NFLPA, NIC, Rd7
28. Elijah Higgins, Stanford, Sr, 6030, 235, 4.54 (1.56), 1048, 3168, 7768, 17, 35", 10-6, 4.50, 7.01, SRB, NIC, Rd7
29. Bryce Ford-Wheaton, West Virginia, rJr, 6040, 221, 4.38 (1.54), 0938, 3348, 8248, 41", 10-9, 4.15, 6.97, EWS, NIC, Rd7
30. Rakim Jarrett, Maryland, Jr, 5117, 192, 4.44 (1.51), 0938, 3138, 13, 35.5', 10-3, NIC, PFA
31. Joseph Ngata, Clemson, Sr, 6031, 217, 4.54 (1.59), 1028, 3318, 8058, 15, 33.5", 4.22, 7.29, SRB/NFLPA, NIC, PFA
32. Kazmeir Allen, UCLA, rSr, 5083, 183, 4.55, 0868, 2918, 7138, 17, 31", 9-06, 4.41, 7.09, EWS, PFA
33. Derius Davis, TCU, Sr, 5083, 165, 4.36 (1.46), 0800, 2928, 6868, 13, 4.38, SRB, NIC, PFA
34. Dontayvion Wicks, Virginia, rJr, 6013, 206, 4.62 (1.59), 1000, 3238, 8028, 39", 10-10, 4.20, 6.91, SRB, NIC, PFA
35. Matt Landers, Arkansas, Sr, 6043, 200, 4.37 (1.51), 0928, 3248, 7838, 37", 10-10, 4.34, 6.72, HULA, NIC, PFA
36. Puka Nacua, BYU, Jr, 6020, 201, 4.57, 0948, 3148, 7538, 15, 33", 10-01, 4.36, 7.32, SRB, NIC, PFA
37. Mitchell Tinsley, Penn State, rSr, 6000, 199, 4.60 (1.53), 1000, 3238, 7548, 35.5", 10-0, 4.21 Rd6, EWS/NFLPA, NIC, PFA
38. Jake Bobo, UCLA, rSr, 6040, 206, 4.99, 1000, 3228, 7848, 36", 9-09, 4.40, 7.09, EWS, NIC, PFA
39. Taylor Grimes, Incarnate Ward, rSr, 5100, 186, 4.74, 0858, 2968, 7178, 18, 35", 9-06, 4.28, 6.94, NFLPA, PFA
40. Justin Shorter, Florida, rJr, 6040, 229, 4.56 (1.59), 1000, 3368, 8248, 18, 35.5", 4.46, 7.35, EWS, NIC, PFA
41. Jaray Jenkins, LSU, Sr, 6015, 204, 4.60 (1.56), 1000, 3268, 7638, 20, 30.5", 9-08, 4.53, 7.35, NFLPA, NIC, PFA
42. Michael Jefferson, Louisiana, Sr, 6036, 199, 4.56 (1.52), 0958, 3248, 7938, 16, 37", 11-1, 4.56, 7.03, EWS, NIC, PFA
43. Jacob Copeland, Maryland, rSr, 5112, 201, 4.42 (1.51), 0858, 3158, 7658, 20, 33", 10-7, 4.47, 7.01, EWS, NIC, PFA
44. Braydon Johnson, Oklahoma State, rSr, 5114, 195, 4.40, 0948, 3148, 7548, 16, 37.5", 9-11, NFLPA, PFA
45. Jadon Haselwood, Arkansas, rJr, 6022, 215, 4.66 (1.56), 1000, 3128, 7578, 37", 10-3, 4.31, 6.91, EWS, NIC, PFA
46. Xavier Gipson, Stephen F. Austin, Sr, 5094, 189, 4.42, 0818, 3018, 7058, 14, 34.5", 9-10, 4.07, 6.88, NFLPA, PFA
47. Jalen Wayne, South Alabama, Jr, 6016, 210, 4.51 (1.54), 0938, 3218, 7838, 34.5", 10-4, 4.51, 7.43, SRB, NIC, PFA
48. Tre Tucker, Cincinnati, Jr, 5085, 182, 4.41 (1.48), 0858, 2878, 7000, 37.5", 4.49, 7.07, SRB, NIC, PFA
49. Demario Douglas, Liberty, Jr, 5077, 179, 4.44 (1.54), 0868, 3028, 7348, 39.5", 11-2, 4.29, 7.05, EWS, NIC, PFA

50. Kearis Jackson, Georgia, rSr, 5113, 196, 4.55 (1.52), 0938, 3128, 7400, 10-6, EWS, NIC, PFA
51. Jason Brownlee, Southern Miss, Sr, 6020, 198, 4.59 (1.52), 0968, 3368, 8068, 16, 39.5", 10-11, 4.32, 6.91, NFLPA, NIC, PFA
52. Jalen Moreno-Cropper, Fresno State, Sr, 5111, 172, 4.40 (1.55), 0878, 3018, 7300, 13, 32", 10-1, 4.24, 7.06, EWS, NIC, PFA
53. Malik Heath, Mississippi, rSr, 6023, 213, 4.64 (1.53), 0918, 3248, 7928, 34", 10-4, 4.46, 6.95, NFLPA, NIC, PFA
54. Malik Knowles, Kansas State, Sr, 6020, 196, 4.50e, 0868, 3228, 7748, NFLPA, NIC, PFA
55. Daniel Arias, Colorado, rSr, 6034, 208, 4.52, 0900, 3328, 7900, 9, 38", 10-07, 4.27, 7.09, NFLPA, PFA
56. Malachi Carter, Georgia Tech, Sr, 6017, 191, 4.71, 0928, 3238, 7658, 12, 31", 10-00, 4.38, 7.19, NFLPA, PFA
57. Nikko ReMiggio, Fresno State, Jr, 5090, 183, 4.56, 19, 36", 10-01, 4.33, 7.20, 0858, 2938, 7218, EWS, PFA
58. Justin Marshall, Buffalo, rSr, 6013, 227, 4.41, 0938, 3300, 7648, 14, 38", 10-06, CGS, PFA
59. Josh Vann, South Carolina, rSr, 5102, 190, 4.46, 0948, 3148, 7578, 36", 10-05, 4.32, 6.94, PFA
60. Jadakis Bonds, Hampton, rSr, 6026, 205, 4.50e, 0938, 3228, 7868, EWS, PFA
61. Jalen Brooks, South Carolina, Sr, 6010, 201, 4.69 (1.56), 0948, 3418, 7048, CGS, NIC, PFA
62. Keytaon Thompson, Virginia, rSr, 6037, 218, 4.69e, 1028, 3338, 7948, 34.5", 10-00, HULA, PFA
63. Keylon Stokes, Tulsa, rSr, 5097, 199, 4.44, PFA
64. Brycen Tremayne, Stanford, rSr, 6041, 204, 4.63, 0958, 3348, 7878, 21, 32", 10-02, 4.26, 6.90, NFLPA, PFA
65. Bailey Edwards, Albion, rSr, 6013, 192, 4.65, 0958, 3128, 7648, 32", 9-10, 4.70, 7.44, NFLPA, PFA
66. Antoine Green, North Carolina, rSr, 6016, 199, 4.47 (1.54), 0900, 3218, 7728, 33.5", 10-3, 4.27, 6.99, EWS, NIC, PFA
67. Shaquan Davis, South Carolina State, rJr, 6046, 217, 4.57e, 0938, 3418, 8258, EWS, PFA
68. Tyler Hudson, Louisville, Jr, 6010, 193, 4.50e, 0928, 3338, 7700, HULA, PFA
69. Duece Watts, Tulane, Sr, 6012, 196, 4.59, 1018, 3228, 7868, 17, 37.5", 10-05, 4.41, 7.27, HULA, PFA
70. Braxton Burmeister, San Diego State, rSr, 6000, 200, 4.56, 0958, 3168, 7528, 32.5", 10-01, 4.26, 7.01, CGS/TROP, PFA
71. Austin Williams, Mississippi State, rSr, 6016, 204, 4.57e, 0978, 3148, 7448, CGS, PFA
72. Trea Shropshire, UAB, rSr, 6022, 192, 4.55, 0918, 3228, 7848, 7, 30", 10-02, 4.50, 7.20, HULA, PFA
73. Sam James, West Virginia, rJr, 5112, 185, 4.50, 0868, 3068, 7348, 11, 36.5", 10-02, 4.24, 6.90, HULA, PFA
74. Dallas Daniels, Jackson State, rSr, 5102, 176, 4.45e, 0900, 2978, 7358, EWS, PFA
75. Shedrick Jackson, Auburn, Sr, 6012, 193, 4.31, 0848, 3028, 7318, 13, 38.5, 11-02, 4.30, 7.10, TROP, PFA
76. Fotis Kokosioulis, Fordham, Sr, 5080, 180, 4.61, 0978, 2968, 7018, 19, 9-08, 4.15, 7.00, UDFA
77. Caylin Newton, William & Mary, rSr, 5107, 206, 4.87, 0978, 3048, 7628, 13, 31", 9-07, 4.52, 7.38, TROP, UDFA
78. Jesse Matthews, San Diego State, Sr, 5107, 189, 4.57, 0900, 3068, 7468, 14, 36", 9-11, 4.34, 7.42, HULA, UDFA
79. Amare Jones, Georgia Southern, Sr, 5110, 183, 4.66, 0900, 2968, 7168, 10, 30.5", 9-05, 4.35, 6.88, HULA, UDFA
80. Tre'Shaun Harrison, Oregon State, Sr, 5112, 188, 4.41, 0958, 3068, 7348, 34", 10-03, 4.41, 6.97, HULA, UDFA
81. Ontaria Wilson, Florida State, rSr, 6001, 181, 4.60, 0958, 3200, 7778, 8, 32", 10-01, 4.40, 7.16, TROP, UDFA
82. Elijah Cooks, San Jose State, rSr, 6036, 219, 4.51, 0948, 3300, 8000, 16, 37.5", 10-03, 4.25, 7.10, UDFA, HULA, UDFA
83. Kade Warner, Kansas State, Sr, 6005, 201, 4.54, 0958, 3148, 7538, 36.5", HULA, NFLPA, UDFA
84. Darryl Talley, Valdosta State, Sr, 6041, 254, 4.58e, 0918, 3200, 7628, CGS, UDFA
85. Jared Wayne, Pittsburgh, Sr, 6026, 209, 4.56e, 0968, 3318, 7958, 41.5", 10-07, HULA, UDFA
86. Brian Cobbs, Utah State, Sr, 6015, 206, 4.71, 1028, 3128, 7568, 13, 33.5", 9-11, 4.45, 7.33, CGS, UDFA
87. Jeremy Singleton, Georgia Southern, rSr, 5107, 174, 4.50e, 0928, 3100, 7338, TROP, UDFA
88. Ed Lee, Rhode Island, Sr, 5083, 180, 0900, 2978, 7148, 4.50, 34.5", 9-11, 4.18, 6.84, HULA, UDFA
89. Ronnie Blackmon, West Georgia, rSr, 5074, 185, 4.50e, 0838, 2948, 7238, TROP, UDFA
90. Joshua Okechukwu, Fort Hays State, rSr, 6020, 217, 4.55e, 0958, 3328, 7768, TROP, UDFA
91. Isaiah Winstead, East Carolina, Sr, 6026, 215, 4.68e, 1018, 3328, 8000, CGS, UDFA
92. Johnny King, Southeast Missouri State, Sr, 6046, 208, 4.53e, 0958, 3418, 81688, TROP, UDFA
93. Cole Tucker, Northern Illinois, Sr, 6010, 193, 4.67, 0858, 3038, 7368, 10, 37", 9-07, 4.23, 6.91, CGS, UDFA
94. Cayden Jordan, Charleston Southern, Sr, 6006, 202, 4.58e, 0848, 3128, 7428, CGS, UDFA
95. Boogie Knight, Louisiana-Monroe, Sr, 5096, 189, 4.74, 0868, 2778, 6878, 29, 34", 9-05, 4.26, 7.15, CGS, UDFA
96. Jalen Walker, Miami, Sr, 5070, 171, 4.73, 0858, 2868, 6948, 18, 32", 9-04, 4.28, 7.01, CGS, UDFA
97. Shae Wyatt, Tulane, Sr, 5102, 188, 4.66, 0948, 3168, 7618, 5, 39.5", 10-07, 4.40, 6.83, CGS, UDFA
98. Tyjon Lindsey, Oregon State, rSr, 5080, 171, -868, 2978, 7338, 4.47, 13, 39", 10-08, 4.10, 6.69, TROP, UDFA
99. Antoine Murray, Howard, rJr, 5112, 190, 4.50e, UDFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: FULLBACKS**

1. Derek Parish, Houston, rSr, 6004, 241, 4.62, 0948, 2928, 7358, 27, 37", 9-10, 4.07, 6.76, Rd5
2. Hunter Luepke, North Dakota State, rSr, 6010, 234, 4.57, 0968, 3200, 7618, 36.5", 9-09, 4.31, 7.03, SRB, NIC, Rd6
3. Case Hatch, Arizona, rSr, 6005, 233, 4.81, 0900, 3028, 7338, 27, 34", 9-06, 4.38, 7.45, HULA, PFA
4. Monte Pottebaum, Iowa, Sr, 6012, 242, 4.83, 0928, 3128, 7500, 21, 34.5", 9-11, 4.23, 7.12, PFA
5. Zach Angelillo, Northern Colorado, rSr, 6010, 235, 4.74e, PFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: H-BACKS**

1. Brayden Willis, Oklahoma, rSr, 6034, 241, 4.58e, 0968, 3328, 20, 32", 9-9, 4.36, 7.30 SRB, NIC, Rd6
2. Jack Colletto, Oregon State, rSr, 6025, 237, 4.85, 0978, 3128, 7600, 17, 36.5", 9-10, 4.43, 7.31, EWS, PFA
3. Ryan Jones, ECU, Sr, 6016, 245, 4.69e, SRB, UDFA, PFA
4. Brady Russell, Colorado, rSr, 6027, 247, 4.75, 0918, 3448, 7900, 21, 34.5", 9-09, 4.37, 7.25, NFLPA, Rd7
5. Brenton Strange, Penn State, rJr, 6037, 253, 4.70 (1.57), 0958, 3118, 7518, 23, 35", 10-4, 4.46 NIC, Rd7
6. Ryan Miller, Furman, rSr, 6012, 210, 4.52, 0918, 3048, 7348, 32", 10-02, 4.27, 6.84, NFLPA/HULA, PFA
7. Princeton Fant, Tennessee, rSr, 6012 243, 4.70e, 0968, 3100, 7628, 19, NFLPA, PFA
8. Christian Sims, Bowling Green, Sr, 6023, 243, 4.76, 0828, 3248, 7768, 22, 36.5", 10-05, 4.57, 7.25, NFLPA, PFA
9. Luke Price, Clemson, rSr, 6022, 236, 5.07, 0900, 3100, 7678, 29, 31", 4.56, 7.43, PFA
10. Kamari Morales, North Carolina, rSr, 6016, 245e, 4.70e, PFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: TIGHT ENDS**

1. Michael, Mayer, Notre Dame, Jr, 6044, 249, 4.70 (1.66), 0948, 3158, 7628, 21, 32.5", 9-10, 4.44, 7.26, NIC, Rd1
2. Darnell Washington, Georgia, Jr, 6065, 264, 4.64 (1.57), 1100, 3438, 8368, 21, 31", 10-2, 4.08 NIC, Rd1
3. Luke Musgrave, Oregon State, Sr, 6057, 253, 4.61 (1.54), 1038, 3258, 7948, 36", 19, 10-5, 4.41, 7.09, SRB, NIC, Rd2
4. Dalton Kincaid, Utah, rSr, 6035, 246, 4.70e, 1028, 3258, 7838, SRB, NIC, Rd2
5. Sam LaPorta, Iowa, Sr, 6032, 245, 4.59 (1.59), 1028, 3218, 7748, 16, 35", 10-3, 4.25, 6.91, NIC, Rd3
6. Payne Durham, Purdue, Sr, 6055, 253, 4.87 (1.61), 0968, 3338, 8038, 14, 34.5", 9-9, 4.51, 7.15, SRB, NIC, Rd3
7. Tucker Kraft, South Dakota State, rJr, 6046, 254, 4.68 (1.59), 1000, 3268, 23, 34", 10-2, 4.29, 7.08 NIC, Rd3
8. Will Mallory, Miami, rSr, 6044, 239, 4.54 (1.59), 0938, 3228, 20, 36.5", 10-1, 4.40, 7.18, SRB, NIC, R4
9. Davis Allen, Clemson, Sr, 6057, 245, 4.84 (1.60), 1000, 3228, 7968, 38.5", 10-5, 4.45, 7.31, SRB, NIC, Rd4
10. Zack Kuntz, Old Dominion, rJr, 6073, 255, 4.55 (1.57), 1028, 3400, 23, 40", 10-8, 4.12, 6/87 NIC, Rd5
11. Cameron Latu, Alabama, rSr, 6040, 242, 4.78, 0948, 3238, 7918, 14, 32.5", 10-00, 4.32, 7.31, SRB, NIC, Rd6
12. Josh Whyle, Cincinnati, rSr, 6064, 248, 4.69 (1.61), 0948, 3248, 15, 33.5", 9-7, 4.40, 7.15, SRB, NIC, Rd6
13. Luke Schoonmaker, Michigan, rSr, 6052, 251, 4.63 (1.59), 0900, 3278, 33.5", 10-7, 4.27, 7.25, EWS, NIC, Rd7
14. Travis Vokolek, Nebraska, rSr, 6060, 259, 4.76e, 0948, 3278, 20, 31", 9-7, 4.35, 7.23, EWS, NIC, Rd7
15. Kemari Averett, Bethune-Cookman, Sr, 6054, 260, 4.75e, NFLPA, PFA
16. Jahleel Billingsley, Texas, Sr, 6040, 223, 4.60, 0938, 3248, 7878, 36", 9-09, 4.52, 7.14, NFLPA, PFA
17. EJ Jenkins, Georgia Tech, rSr, 6060, 245, 4.62, 0958, 3418, 8178, 14, 32", 10-02, 4.38, 7.52, HULA, PFA
18. Camren McDonald, Florida State, rSr, 6042, 237, 4.99, 0928, 3248, 7618, 19, 30", 9-09, NFLPA, PFA
19. Thomas Greaney, Albany, rSr, 6060, 249, 4.90, 1000, 3248, 7958, 16, 29.5", 9-04, 4.36, 7.28, EWS, UDFA
20. Jordan Murray, Hawaii, rSr, 6035, 242, 4.73, 1038, 3318, 8018, 16, 34.5", 10-0, 4.31, 7.19, TROP, UDFA
21. Joel Wilson, Central Michigan, rSr, 6035, 242, 4.79e, 1028, 3258, 7748, 11, 33", 4.24, 7.10, EWS, PFA
22. Blake Whiteheart, Wake Forest, rJr, 6042, 241, 4.70e, EWS, NIC, PFA
23. Ben Sims, Baylor, rSr, 6045, 250, 4.59, 0948, 3318, 8018, 15, 36", 10-02, 4.41, 7.46, NFLPA, PFA
24. Michael Ezeike, UCLA, rSr, 6047, 243, 4.74e, 0928, 3338, 8068, HULA, PFA
25. Noah Gindorff, North Dakota State, rSr, 6060, 263, 4.72e, 1000, 3318, 16, NIC, PFA
26. Daniel Barker, Michigan State, rSr, 6032, 243, 4.75, 1028, 3348, 8078, 16, 34", 9-09, EWS, PFA
27. Johnny Lumpkin, Louisiana-Lafayette, Sr, 6053, 264, 4.81, 1028, 3528, 8448, 13, 32", 10-00, 4.53, 7.48, NFLPA, PFA
28. Kemore Gamble, UCF, Sr, 6033, 244, 4.74e, 1028, 3248, 8000, HULA, PFA
29. Julian Hill, Campbell, Sr, 6035, 247, 4.68, 1000, 3300, 7958, 21, 34.5", 10-02, 4.31, 7.36, HULA, PFA



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1. Peter Skoronski, Northwestern, Jr, 6040, 313, 5.16 (1.75), 1000, 3228, 7948, 30, 34.5" , 9-7, 7.80, NIC, Rd1
2. Paris Johnson Jr., Ohio State, Jr, 6063, 313, 0948, 3618, 8518, 29, NIC, Rd1
3. Darnell Wright, Tennessee, Sr, 6053, 333, 5.01 (1.81), 0900, 3368, 8238, 29" , 9-6, 4.72, SRB, NIC, Rd1
4. Broderick Jones, Georgia, rSo, 6053, 311, 4.97 (1.74), 1058, 3468, 8268, 30" , 9-0, NIC, Rd1
5. Dawand Jones, Ohio State, Sr, 6082, 374, 5.32 (1.92), 1158, 3638, 8778, SRB, NIC, Rd1
6. Tyler Steen, Alabama, rSr, 6050, 321, 5.20e, 1048, 3268, 8048, 31, 29.5" , 9-1, 4.59, 7.78, SRB, NIC, Rd2
7. Anton Harrison, Oklahoma, Jr, 6043, 315, 4.98 (1.77), 24, 28.5" , 8-9, 4.93, NIC, Rd2
8. Matthew Bergeron, Syracuse, rJr, 6050, 318, 5.19e, 0948, 3368, 8238, 4.66, 7.38, SRB, NIC, Rd3
9. Blake Freeland, BYU, rJr, 6077, 302, 4.98 (1.68), 1000, 3378, 8258, 37" , 10-0, 4.71, 7.46, SRB, NIC, Rd3
10. Wanya Morris, Oklahoma, Sr, 6053, 307, 5.10 (1.73), 1028, 3518, 8568, 28.5" , 9-3, SRB, NIC, Rd3
11. Jaelyn Duncan, Maryland, rSr 6055, 306, 5.10 (1.78), 0938, 3300, 8058, 25, 31.5" , 9-5, NIC, Rd4
12. Ryan Hayes, Michigan, rSr, 6063, 298, 5.18 (1.78), 1000, 3248, 7948, 4.68, 7.39, SRB, NIC, Rd4
13. Richard Gouraige, Florida, Sr, 6050, 306, 5.41, 1000, 3400, 8218, 23, 22.5" , 8-01, 4.90, 8.00, SRB, NIC, Rd4
14. Joey Fisher, Shepherd rJr, 6041, 296, 4.96, 1000, 3200, 7918, 40, 32" , 9-04, 4.86, 7.51, SRB/NFLPA, Rd5
15. Earl Bostick, Kansas, rSr, 6056, 309, 5.05 (1.74), 0948, 3418, 8100, 31" , 9-3, 4.63, 7.60, EWS, NIC, Rd5
16. Jaxson Kirkland, Washington, rSr, 6060, 321, 5.25e, 1048, 3348, 8300, 19, 26" , EWS, NIC, Rd5
17. Ryan Swoboda, UCF, rSr, 6092, 319, 5.28 0968, 3468, 8458, 30, 29" , 9-04, NFLPA, Rd6
18. Carter Warren, Pittsburgh, rSr, 6053, 316, 5.15e, 0928, 3528, 8500, EWS, NIC, Rd6
19. Nick Saldiveri, Old Dominion, rJr, 6062, 318, 5.21 (1.80), 1028, 3328, 8138, 24, 31" , 9-3, 4.69, SRB, NIC, Rd6
20. Asim Richards, North Carolina, Sr, 6040, 307, 5.16, 1000, 3400, 8328, 13, 29" , 8-11, 4.89, 7.76, SRB, NIC, Rd6
21. John Ojukwu, Boise State, rSr, 6056, 309, 5.24 (1.81), 1068, 3400, 8448, 26, 28.5" , 8-8, 4.52, 7.52, EWS, NIC, Rd7
22. Silas Dzansi, Virginia Tech, Sr, 6052, 323, 5.25, 1058, 3548, 8518, 18, 29.5" , 9-02, NFLPA, Rd7
23. Connor Galvin, Baylor, rSr, 6065, 293, 5.48 (1.81), 0900, 3238, 7828, 29, 30.5" , 8-8, 4.92, 8.00, EWS, NIC, Rd7
24. Harris LaChance, BYU, Sr, 6064, 304, 5.15, 0978, 3268, 7938, 17, 26" , 8-07, 4.32, 7.34, NFLPA, Rd7
25. DJ Scaife, Miami, Sr, 6034, 321, 5.13, 0968, 3358, 8128, 23, 29" , 8-08, 4.91, 8.01, NFLPA/CGS, PFA
26. Dalton Wagner, Arkansas, rSr, 6080, 320, 5.25, 1048, 3438, 8378, 24, 24.5" , 8-6, 4.81, 8.00, EWS, NIC, PFA
27. Kadeem Telfort, UAB, rSr, 6074, 322, 5.43, 0848, 3600, 8600, 19, 24.5" , 8-00, 5.10, 8.70, EWS, PFA
28. Trevor Reid, Louisville, rSr, 6040, 311, 4.90, 0928, 3448, 8428, 25, 38" , 10-04, EWS, PFA
29. Alex Palczewski, Illinois, rSr, 6064, 303, 5.28, 0928, 3358, 8148, 22, 28.5" , 8-07, 4.57, 7.74, EWS, PFA
30. Demontrey Jacobs, USF, Sr, 6064, 311, 5.27e, 1118, 3628, 8700, NFLPA/CGS, PFA
31. Mason Brooks, Mississippi, rSr, 6051, 309, 5.10e, 1048, 3368, 8048, EWS/HULA, PFA
32. Kilian Zierer, Auburn, rSr, 6072, 307, 5.21, 1028, 3428, 8318, 27" , 8-07, 4.67, 7.78, EWS, PFA
33. Anderson Hardy, Appalachian State, Sr, 6055, 301, 4.96, 1038, 3200, 7700, 30, 31.5" , 9-02, 4.66, HULA, PFA
34. Quinton Barrow, Grand Valley State, rSr, 6055, 317, 5.40, 0968, 3428, 8158, 19, 4.87, 8.14, EWS, PFA
35. Gabe Houy, Pittsburgh, rSr, 6064, 306, 5.30e, 0928, 3258, 8038, 19, 27" , CGS, PFA
36. Noah Henderson, East Carolina, Sr, 6052, 322, 5.30e, 0968, 3268, 8148, HULA, PFA
37. Luke Haggard, Indiana, Sr, 6061, 302, 5.17, 1018, 3318, 8048, 23, 28" , 9-0, 7.75, EWS, PFA
38. Dylan Wonnum, South Carolina, rSr, 6047, 263, 5.30, 0958, 3400, 8268, 24.5" , 4.72, 7.79, HULA, PFA
39. Josh Lugg, Notre Dame, rSr, 6066, 306, 5.87, 0948, 3138, 7778, 26, 25.5" , 8-06, 5.03, 8.26, HULA, PFA
40. Adonis Boone, Louisville, Sr, 6050, 296, 5.05e, 1018, 3400, 8338, HULA, PFA
41. Isaac Moore, Temple, rSr, 6061, 299, 5.70, 1000, 3268, 7938, 17, 24" , 7-10, 4.96, 7.94, CGS, UDFA
42. Samuel Jackson, UCF, rSr, 6050, 331, 5.30e, 0958, 3278, 8168, HULA, UDFA
43. Bryson Speas, North Carolina State, Sr, 6024, 319e, 5.10e, 0918, 3368, 7900, CGS, UDFA
44. Matt Dale, Memphis, Sr, 6050, 328, 5.90, 0878, 3578, 8478, 6, 20" , 7-07, 5.25, 8.71, CGS, UDFA
45. Alex Jensen, South Dakota, rSr, 6062, 299, 5.23e, 0868, 3200, 7948, 19, HULA, UDFA
46. Paiton Fears, Arizona, rSr, 6050, 315, 5.69, 0958, 3528, 8248, 15, 20" , 8-00, 5.21, 8.32, CGS, UDFA
47. Chris Toth, Aurora, Sr, 6061, 307, 5.10, 1058, 3228, 7978, 19, 31.5" , 4.74, 7.90, HULA, UDFA
48. Alfred Edwards, Utah State, rSr, 6071, 327, 5.07, 0868, 3448, 8338, 16, 32" , 8-03, 4.89, 8.45, CGS, UDFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: OFFENSIVE GUARDS**

1. O'Cyrus Torrence, Florida, Sr 6053, 337, 5.31 (1.84), 1128, 3378, 8378, 23, 23.5", 8-5, 4.81, 8.09, SRB, NIC, Rd1
2. Cody Mauch, North Dakota State, rSr, 6050, 302, 5.08 (1.79), 0968, 3238, 7978, 29, 29", 9-0, 4.55, 7.33, SRB, NIC, Rd2
3. Warren McClendon, Georgia, rJr, 6040, 306, 5.10e, 1000, 3448, 8058, 20, NIC, SRB, Rd2
4. Anthony Bradford, LSU, Jr, 6040, 332, 5.08 (1.74), 0948, 3348, 8100, 34, 30", 8-10, 4.80, 7.84, NIC, Rd3
5. Nick Broeker, Mississippi, Sr, 6040, 305, 5.27 (1.84), 0968, 3248, 7738, 23, 4.70, 7.75, SRB, NIC, Rd3
6. Emil Ekiyor Jr., Alabama, rSr, 6020, 314, 5.27e, 0948, 3378, 8218, 23, SRB, NIC, Rd3
7. Braeden Daniels, Utah, rJr, 6040, 294, 4.99 (1.71), 0938, 3300, 30.5", 9-1, 4.60, 7.53, NIC, Rd4
8. Jordan McFadden, Clemson, rSr, 6022, 303, 4.99 (1.74), 0948, 3400, 8138, 24, 28.5", 4.81, 7.70, EWS, NIC, Rd5
9. McClendon Curtis, Chattanooga, rSr, 6060, 324, 5.25 (1.85), 1028, 3500, 8400, 25, 26.5", 8-9, 4.97, 7.70, SRB, NIC, Rd5
10. Brandon Council, Auburn, rSr, 6033, 302, 5.50, 0978, 3318, 8068, 29, 29.5", 8-03, 4.75, 8.09, NFLPA, Rd6
11. Henry Bainivalu, Washington, rSr, 6056, 306, 5.50 (1.87), 1068, 3400, 8218, 28", 8-5, 4.97, 8.34, EWS, NIC, Rd6
12. Sidy Sow, Eastern Michigan, rSr, 6046, 323, 5.07 (1.80), 1038, 3358, 8048, 27, 32", 9-2, 4.69, 7.62, NFLPA, NIC, Rd7
13. TJ Bass, Oregon, Sr, 6043, 317, 5.48 (1.86), 0928, 3238, 28.5", 9-1, NIC, PFA
14. Andrew Vorhees, USC, rSr, 6060, 310, 5.20e, 1000, 3218, 38, 29", 8-9, NIC, PFA
15. Tashawn Manning, Kentucky, rSr, 6031, 327, 5.34 (1.85), 0968, 3448, 8268, 27.5", 8-6, 4.80, 7.90, NIC, PFA
16. Malaesala Aumavae-Laulu, Oregon, rSr, 6054, 317, 5.23 (1.80), 1048, 3448, 8348, 18, 28.5", 8-10, 4.75, 7.65, NIC, EWS, PFA
17. Atonio Mafi, UCLA, rSr, 6025, 329, 5.35e, 1038, 3258, 7968, 21, EWS, PFA
18. Brent Laing, Minnesota-Duluth, rSr, 6030, 304, 5.19, 0968, 3238, 7928, 24, 28", 8-06, 4.65, 7.63, EWS, NIC, PFA
19. JD DiRenzo, Rutgers, rSr, 6045, 306, 5.31, 1018, 3258, 7928, 33.5", 9-02, 4.69, 7.45, HULA, PFA
20. Brandon Kipper, Oregon State, rSr, 6054, 318, 5.53, 1000, 3358, 8048, 16, 24.5", 8-00, 4.84, 7.93, PFA
21. Jacky Chen, Pace, rSr, 6052, 299, 5.43, 1000, 3448, 8068, 24, 29", 8-10, 4.74, 7.90, EWS, PFA
22. Jerome Carvin, Tennessee, Sr, 6041, 307, 5.49, 0968, 3448, 8248, 21, 24", 8-02, 4.70, EWS, PFA
23. Chandler Zavala, North Carolina State, rSr, 6034, 322, 5.01, 1038, 3300, 8058, 30, 32.5", 4.53, 7.56, EWS, PFA
24. Nash Jensen, North Dakota State, rSr, 6040, 322, 5.28e, 0938, 3318, 7858, 33, 27", 8-04, 4.66, 8.01, PFA
25. Jeremy Cooper, Cincinnati, rSr, 6020, 319, 5.28, 1148, 3418, 8268, 23, 28", 7-09, 4.84, 7.90, NFLPA, PFA
26. Colby Sorsdal, William & Mary, rSr, 6053, 304, 5.17, 1000, 3300, 7938, 21, 27.5", 9-04, 4.70, 7.76, EWS, PFA
27. Khalil Keith, Baylor, rSr, 6040, 314, 5.15, 0928, 3248, 7948, 26, 26", 8-05, HULA, PFA
28. Grant Miller, Baylor, Sr, 6033, 306, 5.48, 1048, 3300, 8100, 19, 24", 8-06, 4.79, 7.97, HULA, PFA
29. Ilm Manning, Hawaii, rSr, 6021, 294, 5.00, 0938, 3258, 8000, 25, 30.5", 9-02, 4.70, 7.93, PFA
30. Tyler Beach, Wisconsin, rSr, 6056, 304, 5.32, 0948, 3248, 8028, 21, 31", 8-05, 4.76, 7.82, HULA, PFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: CENTERS**

1. John Michael Schmitz, Minnesota, rSr, 6034, 301, 5.35 (1.85), 0948, 3258, 7838, 26, 29.5", 8-8, 4.56, SRB, NIC, Rd2
2. Joe Tippmann, Wisconsin, rJr, 6060, 313, 5.02e, 1068, 3268, 8038, NIC, Rd2
3. Luke Wypler, Ohio State, rSo, 6025, 303, 5.14 (1.83), 29, 30.5", 8-10, 4.53, 7.64, NIC, Rd3
4. Jon Gaines, UCLA, rJr, 6040, 303, 5.01 (1.73), 1018, 3358, 8078, 19, 32.5", 9-6, 4.45, 7.31, EWS/NFLPA, NIC, Rd3
5. Steve Avila, TCU, rSr, 6034, 332, 5.21 (1.86), 0928, 3300, 7800, 28, 29.5", 8-2, 4.74, 7.85, SRB, NIC, Rd4
6. Olusegun Oluwatimi, Michigan, rSr, 6024, 308, 5.38 (1.86), 0858, 3268, 8000, 29, 29", 9-2, 4.68, 7.58, SRB, NIC, Rd4
7. Jarrett Patterson, Notre Dame, rSr, 6051, 306, 5.33 (1.82), 1000, 3138, 7758, 22, 29.5", 8-10, 4.73, 7.96, SRB, NIC, Rd5
8. Juice Scruggs, Penn State, rJr, 6032, 301, 5.22 (1.79), 1028, 3328, 8200, 29, 32", 8-6, 4.82, 7.75, EWS, NIC, Rd5
9. Jovaughn Gwyn, South Carolina, rSr, 6017, 297, 5.12, 0978, 3168, 7658, 34, 27.5", 9-1, 4.80, 7.90, SRB/NFLPA, NIC, Rd6
10. Ricky Stromberg, Arkansas, Sr, 6030, 306, 5.26 (1.81), 0968, 3328, 8038, 32.5", 9-3, 4.47, 7.41, EWS, NIC, Rd7
11. Mark Evans, Arkansas Pine-Bluff, rSr, 6024, 303, 5.44 (1.80), 1038, 3238, 7900, 19, 26.5", 8-5, 7.75, EWS, NIC, Rd7
12. Trevor Downing, Iowa State, rSr, 6034, 299, 5.15e, 0878, 3248, 7948, NFLPA, PFA
13. Ahofitu Maka, UTSA, rSr, 6026, 310, 5.23, 0938, 3328, 7900, 22, 28.5", 8-04, 4.84, 7.91, NFLPA, PFA
14. Alex Forsyth, Oregon, rSr, 6040, 303, 5.20e, 1028, 3268, 8138, 29, 20.5", 7-11, 4.92, NIC, PFA
15. Jake Andrews, Troy, Sr, 6026, 305, 5.15 (1.80), 1000, 3278, 7838, 26", 8-6, 4.73, 7.77, SRB, NIC, PFA
16. Alan Ali, TCU, rSr, 6040, 303, 5.15e, 0948, 3378, 7800, 26.5", NFLPA, NIC, PFA
17. James Jackson, South Alabama, Sr, 6023, 316, 5.33, 0938, 3268, 8118, 22, 25.5", 8-02, 4.91, 7.91, NFLPA, PFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: DEFENSIVE TACKLES**

1. Jalen Carter, Georgia, Jr, 6030, 314, 4.80e, 1028, 3348, NIC, Rd1
2. Calijah Kancey, Pittsburgh, rJr, 6010, 281, 4.67 (1.64), 0928, 3058, 7300, 33", 9-04, NIC, Rd1
3. Bryan Bresee, Clemson, rSo, 6054, 298, 4.86 (1.71), 1028, 3248, 22, 29", 4.38, 7.41, NIC, Rd1
4. Mazi Smith, Michigan, rJr, 6030, 323, 4.95e, 0968, 3368, 34, 29.5", 8-11, NIC, Rd2
5. Siaki Ika, Baylor, rJr, 6027, 335, 5.39 (1.88), 1028, 3238, 7578, 4.99, 7.80, NIC, Rd2
6. Zacch Pickens, South Carolina, Sr, 6040, 291, 4.89 (1.74), 1038, 3438, 8178, 22, 30.5", 9-8, 4.62, NIC, Rd3
7. Keeanu, Benton, Wisconsin, Sr, 6036, 309, 5.09 (1.79), 0968, 3378, 8168, 25, 29.5", 9-3, 4.65, 7.34, SRB, NIC, R3
8. Cameron Young, Mississippi State, rSr, 6030, 304, 5.10 (1.80), 1000, 3448, 8238, SRB, NIC, Rd3
9. Gervon Dexter, Florida, Jr, 6055, 310, 4.88 (1.81), 0948, 3228, 22, 31", 9-2, 4.70, 7.50, NIC, Rd4
10. Byron Young, Alabama, Sr, 6030, 294, 5.03e, 1100, 3438, 8158, 24, 26", 9-0, 7.68, Rd3, NIC, SRB, Rd4
11. Jalen Redmond, Oklahoma, rJr, 6020, 291, 4.81 (1.71), 1018, 3258, 7800, 27, 34", 9-8, 4.51, SRB, NIC, Rd4
12. Scott Matlock, Boise State, rSr, 6041, 296, 4.98, 0900, 3268, 7838, 29, 29.5", 9-05, 4.59, 7.31, NFLPA, Rd4
13. DJ Dale, Alabama, Sr, 6007, 302, 5.26 (1.81), 0968, 3278, 7958, 25.5", 8-2, 4.80, 7.69, SRB, NIC, Rd5
14. Moro Ojomo, Texas, rSr, 6025, 292, 5.03 (1.77), 1038, 3448, 8338, 27, 33", 9-4, 4.60, 7.45, EWS, NIC, Rd5
15. Keondre Coburn, Texas, rSr, 6015, 332, 5.22 (1.82), 0928, 3148, 7700, 27.5", 8-5, 4.70, 7.56, EWS, NIC, Rd5
16. PJ Mustipher, Penn State, rSr, 6037, 320, 5.41 (1.88), 0900, 3268, 8018, 19, 27.5", 8-0, 5.03, 8.01, EWS, NIC, Rd5
17. Dante Stills, West Virginia, rSr, 6034, 286, 4.85 (1.72), 0958, 3238, 7828, 20, 28.5", 9-5, 4.61, 7.38, EWS, NIC, Rd6
18. Jaquelin Roy, LSU, rJr, 6030, 305, 5.13, 1018, 3268, 26" 5.00, 8.01, NIC, Rd6
19. Jacob Slade, Michigan State, rSr, 6031, 285, 4.95, 0948, 3238, 8100, 24, 31", 9-02, 4.52, 7.63, NFLPA, Rd7
20. Tyler Lacy, Oklahoma State, rSr, 6040, 279, 5.11 (1.72), 1078, 3328, 7958, 30, 28.5", 9-8, 7.60, SRB, NIC, Rd7
21. Nesta Jade Silvera, Arizona State, rSr, 6020, 304, 5.16 (1.77), 0978, 3278, 7848, 21, 29.5", 9-2, SRB, NIC, PFA
22. Cory Durden, North Carolina State, rSr, 6042, 292, 4.97e, 0978, 3428, 8318, NFLPA, PFA
23. Jerrod Clark, Coastal Carolina, rSr, 6035, 334, 5.25 (1.82), 0968, 3368, 8200, 27.5", 8-6, 4.83, 7.60, SRB, NIC, PFA
24. Taron Vincent, Ohio State, rSr, 6013, 304, 5.15, 0900, 3228, 7748, 26, 26.5", 8-00, 4.80, 8.00, EWS, PFA
25. Jerron Cage, Ohio State, rSr, 6020, 311, 5.35, 0978, 3278, 7978, 26", 8-11, 4.98, 7.89, EWS/HULA, PFA
26. Desjuan Johnson, Toledo, Sr, 6021, 285, 5.04, 0968, 3168, 7748, 24, 29", 9-00, 4.50, 8.03, EWS, PFA
27. Devonsha Maxwell, Chattanooga, Sr, 6014, 299, 5.06e, 0968, 3300, 8000, EWS/HULA, PFA
28. Jayson Ademilola, Notre Dame, rSr, 6031, 280, 5.15, 1028, 3368, 8000, 25, 33", 9-02, 4.63, 7.83, NFLPA, PFA
29. Jordon Riley, Oregon, 6053, 338, 5.30e, 0958, 3458, 8112, NFLPA/CGS, PFA
30. Eli Huggins, Kansas State, Sr, 6036, 291, 5.04e, 0948, 3178, 7678, NFLPA, PFA
31. Jeffery Johnson, Oklahoma, rSr, 6016, 319, 5.60, 0968, 3314, 7912, 21, 22", 7-09, 5.10, NFLPA/HULA, PFA
32. Robert Cooper, Florida State, rSr, 6015, 309, 5.25e, 1028, 3128, 7618, HULA, PFA
33. Chris Smith, Notre Dame, rSr, 6012, 302, 5.08, 0978, 3128, 7628, 37, 31", 9-01, 4.60, 7.25, PFA
34. Calvin Avery, Illinois, rSr, 6014, 345, 5.38, 1000, 3248, 8178, 31, 30.5", 8-05, 5.00, 8.01, NFLPA, PFA
35. Terrance Lang, Colorado, rSr, 6040, 282, 5.02, 0938, 3468, 8268, 18, 29.5", 9-04, 4.72, 7.76, CGS, PFA
36. Anthony Watts, Marshall, Sr, 6031, 281, 4.85e, 1000, 3238, 7938, 19, 21.5", 7-05, 5.06, CGS, PFA
37. Ifeanyi Maijeh, Rutgers, rSr, 6011, 289, 5.02e, 1000, 3258, 7958, 25, 28", 8-01, CGS, PFA
38. Dom Peterson, Nevada, rSr, 6000, 300, 5.08, 0858, 2818, 7428, 29, 27", 4.78, 8.00, CGS, PFA
39. Caleb Sampson, Kansas, Sr, 6030, 306, 5.08, 1018, 3218, 7858, 23, 26.5", 8-06, 5.03, 7.88, HULA, PFA
40. Spencer Waege, North Dakota State, Sr, 6045, 280, 4.80e, 0968, 3200, 7918, HULA, PFA
41. Taishan Holmes, Northwestern, rSr, 6020, 322, 5.62, 0918, 3138, 7638, 23, 24.5", 4.89, 8.14, PFA
42. Keenan Agnew, Southern Illinois, Sr, 6002, 295, 5.19, 1028, 3228, 7718, 30, 28", 9-05, 4.62, 7.37, CGS, PFA
43. Lorenzo Fauatea, BYU, rSr, 6030, 296, 5.62, 19, 22", 7-10, 4.93, 8.18, PFA
44. Ellison Hubbard, Sam Houston State, rSr, 6003, 285, 4.95e, 0978, 3228, 7428, CGS, PFA
45. Isaiah Forte, UAB, rSr, 6015, 280, 5.31, 1028, 3168, 7638, 17, 22", 8-01, 5.08, 8.58, UDFA
46. Shakel Brown, Troy, Sr, 6032, 295, 4.92, 0958, 3218, 7828, 30, 32.5", 8-09, 4.44, 7.58, CGS, UDFA
47. Chibueze Onwuka, Boston College, rSr, 5111, 286, 5.14, 0968, 3278, 7928, 25, 30", 8-03, 4.72, 7.47, CGS, UDFA
48. Darel Middleton, Bethel, Sr, 6060, 306, 5.15e, 1018, 3300, 8038, HULA, UDFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: 3-4 DEFENSIVE ENDS**

1. Adetomiwa Adebawore, Northwestern, Sr, 6015, 282, 4.49 (1.61), 1048, 3378, 8218, 27, 37.5", 10-5, 4.26, 7.13, SRB, NIC, Rd2
2. Tuli Tuipulotu, USC, Jr, 6030, 266, 4.85e, 1018, 3228, NIC, Rd2
3. Mike Morris, Michigan, Sr, 6051, 275, 4.95 (1.72), 1000, 3348, 22, 28.5", 9-2, 4.65, 7.46, NIC, Rd3
4. Colby Wooden, Auburn, Jr, 6040, 273, 4.79 (1.68), 1038, 3368, 8038, 23, 9-7, 4.52, 7.49, NIC, Rd4
5. Isaiah McGuire, Missouri, Sr, 6040, 268, 4.76 (1.72), 0858, 3378, 8218, 36.5", 10-2, 7.39, SRB, NIC, Rd5
6. Karl Brooks, Bowling Green, Sr, 6033, 296, 5.09, 0918, 3148, 7728, 28, 26.5", 8-09, 5.00, 7.63, SRB, Rd6
7. Bumphus LaTrell, Tennessee, Sr, 6031, 277, 4.90, 0968, 3348, 7748, 28.5", 9-04, 4.58, 7.55, NFLPA, Rd7
8. Kobie Turner, Wake Forest, rSr, 6024, 293, 4.92e, 1028, 3200, 7668, 31, 4.49, 7.09, EWS, PFA
9. Randy Charlton, Mississippi State, rSr, 6030, 286, 4.85e, 0978, 3278, 7948, NFLPA, PFA
10. Ami Finau, Maryland, Sr, 6016, 283, 4.85e, 0968, 3238, 7658, HULA, PFA
11. D'Anthony Jones, Houston, Sr, 6003, 276, 5.15, 0958, 3200, 7848, 23, 29", 4.58, 7.66, HULA, PFA
12. Jacob Sykes, UCLA, 6026, 282, 4.94, 1018, 3268, 7958, 27, 32", 9-02, 4.48, 7.45, PFA
13. Junior Aho, SMU, Sr, 6022, 260, 4.59, 0900, 3378, 7978, 33.5", 10-03, 4.90, 7.38, PFA
14. Lwal Uguak, TCU, rSr, 6030, 275, 5.00e, PFA
15. Jamare Edwards, James Madison, Sr, 6025, 286, 5.43, 0918, 3318, 8048, 21, 8-02, 5.28, CGS, PFA
16. Trey Botts, Colorado State-Pueblo, Sr, 6024, 284, 4.99, 0918, 3218, 7800, 30, 30", 9-08, 4.72, 7.52, CGS, UDFA
17. Sam Burt, Kansas, Sr, 6031, 296, 5.22, 0900, 3168, 7900, 30, 26.5", 8-02, 4.89, 7.67, CGS, UDFA
18. Levi Bell, Texas State, rSr, 5114, 262, 4.59, 0948, 3138, 7528, 33, 37.5", 10-07, 4.40, 7.32, UDFA
19. Jason Lewan, Illinois State, Sr, 6062, 293, 5.07, 1138, 3300, 8100, 24, 31", 4.68, 7.65, CGS, UDFA
20. MJ Anderson, Iowa State, Jr, 6020, 269, 4.80, 0928, 3368, 8200, 33", 9-05, 4.69, 7.78, NIC, UDFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: 4-3 DEFENSIVE ENDS**

1. Tyree Wilson, Texas Tech, rSr, 6060, 271, 4.70e, 0958, 3558, 23, SRB, NIC, Rd1
2. Myles Murphy, Clemson, Jr, 6050, 268, 4.72e, 0848, 3368, 25, NIC, Rd1
3. Lukas Van Ness, Iowa, rSo, 6050, 272, 4.58 (1.64), 1100, 3400, 8168, 17, 31", 9-10, 4.32, 7.02, NIC, Rd1
4. Will McDonald IV, Iowa State, rSr, 6035, 239, 4.68e, 0948, 3478, 8228, 36", 11-0, 4.22, 6.85, SRB, NIC, Rd1
5. Keion White, Georgia Tech, rJr, 6060, 285, 4.79, 1018, 3400, 7968, 30, 34", 9-9, SRB, NIC, Rd2
6. Isaiah Foskey, Notre Dame, rJr, 6051, 264, 4.58 (1.66), 0978, 3400, 8158, 22, 34", 10-5, 4.41, 7.28, SRB, NIC, Rd2
7. DJ Johnson, Oregon, Sr, 6040, 260, 4.49 (1.59), 0900, 3328, 7958, 32", 9-2, SRB, NIC, Rd3
8. Zach Harrison, Ohio State, Sr, 6054, 274, 4.62e, 1000, 3628, 8548, 27, 34.5", 10-03, 4.66, 7.33, NIC, Rd3
9. Tavius Robinson, Mississippi, Sr, 6061, 257, 4.66 (1.63), 0958, 3368, 8058, 23, 33.5", 10-0, 4.62, 7.33, SRB, NIC, Rd3
10. Ali Gaye, LSU, rSr, 6060, 263, 4.69e, 0948, 3328, 8118, 19, SRB, NIC, Rd3
11. Felix Anudike-Uzomah, Kansas State, Jr, 6031, 255, 4.68e, 0958, 3348, 8018, NIC, Rd4
12. Andre Carter, Army, Sr, 6064, 256, 4.65e, 0938, 3338, 8218, 11, 30", 9-1, 4.29, 6.97, SRB, NIC, Rd4
13. Yaya Diaby, Louisville, Sr, 6033, 263, 4.51 (1.56), 1038, 3378, 8128, 37", 10-0, SRB, NIC, Rd5
14. Habakkuk Baldonado, Pittsburgh, rSr, 6042, 251, 4.78 (1.67), 1048, 3300, 8048, 21, 35", 10-0, 4.44, 7.11, NIC, Rd5
15. KJ Henry, Clemson, rSr, 6040, 251, 4.60e, 1000, 3300, 7938, 31.5", 9-4, SRB, NIC, Rd6
16. Dylan Horton, TCU, Sr, 6040, 257, 4.75e, 0948, 3318, 7878, 18, 34", 10-0, SRB, NIC, Rd6
17. Ochaun Mathis, Nebraska, rSr, 6046, 250, 4.74 (1.64), 1068, 3528, 8468, 21, 33.5", 9-10, 4.41, 7.19, EWS, NIC, Rd6
18. Viliami Fehoko, San Jose State, Jr, 6040, 276, 4.77, 0878, 3300, 7838, 24, 30", 8-04, 4.73, 7.32, EWS, NIC, Rd7
19. Ikenna Enechukwu, Rice, Sr, 6042, 264, 4.70 (1.66), 0958, 3358, 8218, 31.5", 10-0, 4.64, 7.58, EWS, NIC, Rd7
20. Titus Leo, Wagner, Sr, 6030, 245, 4.69, 1018, 3418, 8158, 20, 34", 10-09, 4.37, 7.30, EWS, Rd7
21. John Waggoner, Iowa, rSr, 6050, 259, 5.03, 0848, 3100, 7458, 20, 32", 9-07, 4.48, 7.22, NFLPA, PFA
22. Brevin Allen, Campbell, Sr, 6031, 265, 4.85, 1018, 3418, 8238, 24, EWS/HULA, PFA
23. Durell Nchami, Maryland, rSr, 6040, 258, 4.75e, 3428, 8028, NFLPA, PFA
24. Deslin Alexandre, Pittsburgh, rSr, 6030, 264, 4.85e, 0958, 3378, 8000, 23, 35", NFLPA/CGS, PFA
25. George Tarlas, Boise State, rSr, 6031, 253, 4.88, 0978, 3218, 7818, 22, 27.5", 9-03, 4.53, 6.97, PFA
26. Marcus Bragg, Auburn, Sr, 6035, 237, 5.01, 0948, 3300, 8028, 19, 27.5", 9-02, 4.60, 7.64, CGS, PFA

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1. Will Anderson Jr., Alabama, Jr, 6032, 244, 4.50e, 0978, 3378, 8100, NIC, Rd1
2. Nolan Smith, Georgia, Sr, 6022, 238, 4.39 (1.52), 0900, 3258, 41.5" , 10-8, NIC, Rd1
3. Derick Hall, Auburn, Sr, 6026, 254, 4.55 (1.59), 1000, 3448, 8300, 33.5" , 10-7, 4.20, 7.23, SRB, NIC, Rd2
4. Zion Tupuola-Fetui, Washington, rSr, 6022, 260, 4.70e, Rd2
5. BJ Ojulari, LSU, Jr, 6030, 248, 4.56e, 1048, 3428, 8300, 24, 33.5" , 10-06, 7.44, NIC, Rd3
6. Lonnie Phelps, Kansas, Jr, 6023, 244, 4.55 (1.62), 0928, 3238, 7578, 31, 34" , 9-11, 4.52, 7.28, SRB, NIC, Rd3
7. Nick Herbig, Wisconsin, Jr, 6021, 240, 4.65 (1.59), 0928, 3228, 7600, 34" , 9-06, 4.35, 7.25, NIC, Rd4
8. Byron Young, Tennessee, Sr, 6023, 250, 4.43 (1.62), 0928, 3248, 7818, 38" , 11-0, 7.19, SRB, NIC, Rd4
9. Robert Beal Jr. Georgia, rSr, 6036, 247, 4.48 (1.62), 1028, 3458, 8348, 14, 30" , 10-3, 4.42, 7.26, NIC, Rd5
10. Yasir Abdullah, Louisville, rSr, 6005, 237, 4.47 (1.56), 0928, 3238, 7978, 36.5" , 10-9, EWS, NIC, Rd5
11. Eku Leota, Auburn, Sr, 6030, 252, 4.70e, 0948, 3348, 8100, SRB, NIC, Rd5
12. Brenton Cox Jr., Florida, rSr, 6037, 250, 4.82 (1.65), 0928, 3318, 8258, 24, 33" , 9-7, 4.57, 7.57, NIC, Rd6
13. Caleb Murphy, Ferris State, Sr, 6032, 254, 4.81 (1.65), 1028, 3268, 7968, 17, 28.5" , 9-11, 4.45, 7.28, EWS, NIC, Rd6
14. BJ Thompson, Stephen F. Austin, Sr, 6056, 243, 4.61, 1018, 3458, 8200, 13, 37.5" , 10-05, 4.46, 7.06, EWS, Rd6
15. Garrett Nelson, Nebraska, rSr, 6032, 248, 4.93, 0958, 3158, 7868, 22, 35" , 9-07, 4.18, 7.24, NFLPA, Rd6
16. Thomas Incoom, Central Michigan, Sr, 6020, 262, 4.66 (1.65), 0868, 3328, 7918, 30.5" , 9-10, 4.33, 7.10, SRB, NIC, Rd7
17. Jose Ramirez, Eastern Michigan, Sr, 6017, 242, 4.73 (1.63), 0868, 3368, 7948, 21, 34.5" , 9-10, 4.30, 6.95, EWS, NIC, Rd7
18. Amari Burney, Florida, Sr, 6017, 230, 4.51, 0958, 3168, 7700, 33" , 10-00, 4.20, 7.00, EWS, PFA
19. Andre Jones, Louisiana, rSr, 6050, 248, 4.70e, 1000, 3428, 8128, 29" , 9-8, NIC, PFA
20. Patrick O'Connell, Montana, rSr, 6010, 221, 4.70e, 0918, 3168, 7728, HULA, PFA
21. Brock Martin, Oklahoma State, rSr, 6017, 240, 4.80, 0900, 3178, 7900, 17, 30.5" , 8-10, HULA, PFA
22. Truman Jones, Harvard, rSr, 6032, 250, 4.68, 1028, 3348, 8138, 17, 37" , 10-02, 4.38, 7.30, EWS, PFA
23. Malik Hamm, Lafayette, Sr, 6026, 255, 4.77e, 0948, 3178, 7778, NFLPA, PFA
24. Merlin Robertson, Arizona State, rSr, 6023, 226, 4.75, 0938, 3148, 7628, 20, 33" , 10-01, 4.47, 7.19, HULA, PFA
25. Nick Tarburton, Penn State, rSr, 6031, 252, 4.80, 0968, 3238, 7848, 25, 29" , 9-08, 4.40, 7.10, PFA
26. TK McLendon Jr, Eastern Kentucky, Sr, 6041, 274, 4.80, 0948, 3368, 8168, 37" , 10-07, HULA, PFA
27. Marvin Pierre, Kent State, Sr, 6014, 222, 4.57, 0948, 3248, 7938, 40.5" , 11-01, 4.25, 7.31, CGS, UDFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: 4-3 OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS**

1. Trenton Simpson, Clemson, Jr, 6023, 235, 4.43 (1.55), 1028, 3238, 7748, 25, 40.5" , 9-10, 4.25, 7.07, NIC, Rd2
2. Daiyan Henley, Washington State, rSr, 6007, 225, 4.54 (1.55), 0948, 3300, 7838, 19, 35" , 10-5, SRB, NIC, Rd2
3. Dorian Williams, Tulane, rJr, 6010, 228, 4.49 (1.54), 1028, 3268, 8048, 33.5" , 10-0, SRB, NIC, Rd2
4. DeMarvion Overshown, Texas, rSr, 6025, 229, 4.56 (1.59), 0948, 3228, 7838, 15, 10-4, 36.5" , 4.47, 7.17, SRB, NIC, Rd3
5. Isaiah Land, Florida A&M, rSr, 6034, 236, 4.62 (1.65), 0948, 3248, 7700, 21, 34.5" , 10-6, 4.56, 7.20, SRB, NIC, Rd4
6. Cam Jones, Indiana, rSr, 6010, 226, 4.69 (1.62), 0948, 3128, 7578, 17, 33" , SRB, NIC, Rd4
7. Jeremy Banks, rSr, Tennessee, 6006, 232, 4.53 (1.56), 0948, 3200, 7818, 25, 37.5" , 10-6, NIC, Rd5
8. Nick Hampton, Appalachian State, Sr, 6022, 236, 4.58 (1.65), 0948, 3358, 8100, 35.5" , 10-0, SRB, NIC, Rd5
9. Noah Taylor, North Carolina, Sr, 6050, 238, 4.70e, 0858, 3258, 7878, NIC, Rd6
10. Michael Ayers, Ashland, Sr, 6014, 221, 4.66, 0878, 3268, 7858, 22, 35" , 10-05, 4.24, 6.98, NFLPA, Rd6
11. Drake Thomas, North Carolina State, rJr, 5112, 228, 4.70e, 0938, 2918, 7228, EWS, Rd6
12. Charlie Thomas, Georgia Tech, rSr, 6030, 216, 4.52 (1.55), 0848, 3148, 7768, 18, 32.5" , 10-4, 4.34, 7.09, EWS, NIC, Rd6
13. Tyrus Wheat, Mississippi State, rSr, 6020, 263, 4.65 (1.59), 0900, 3278, 7868, 28.5" , 9-5, EWS, NIC, Rd6
14. Dillon Doyle, Baylor, rSr, 6030, 238, 4.72e, 0938, 3118, 7400, NFLPA, Rd7
15. Zeke Vandenburgh, Illinois State, Sr, 6036, 234, 4.80, 0968, 3158, 7700, 24, 34.5" , 10-02, 4.42, 7.06, NFLPA, PFA
16. Charlie Cleveland, Tiffin, Sr, 6020, 234, 4.78e, 0968, 3228, 7748, CGS, PFA
17. Jalen Graham, Sr, Purdue, 6017, 220, 4.64 (1.68), 0978, 3300, 7900, 30.5" , 9-4, 4.46, 7.31, EWS, NIC, PFA
18. Thomas Rush, Minnesota, Sr, 6031, 251, 4.57, 0948, 3128, 7678, 19, 35.5" , 10-03, 4.22, 7.04, PFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: INSIDE LINEBACKERS**

1. Drew Sanders, Arkansas, Jr, 6043, 235, 4.59, 0968, 3218, 37", 9-10, 4.38, 7.15, NIC, Rd2
2. Noah Sewell, Oregon, rSo, 6014, 246, 4.64 (1.57), 1000, 3158, 7638, 27, 33", 9-7, 4.37, 7.28, NIC, Rd2
3. Jack Campbell, Iowa, Sr, 6045, 249, 4.65 (1.59), 1028, 3378, 7828, 37.5", 10-8, 4.24, 6.74, NIC, Rd2
4. Henry To'o To'o, Alabama, Sr, 6010, 227, 4.69 (1.57), 1028, 3268, 7738, 32", 9-8, 4.40, NIC, Rd3
5. Owen Pappoe, Auburn, Sr, 6002, 225, 4.39 (1.52), 29, 35.5", 10-6, NIC, Rd4
6. SirVocea Dennis, Pittsburgh, Sr, 6004, 226, 4.64, 1058, 3278, 7800, 19, 41.5", SRB, NIC, Rd5
7. Mohamoud Diabate, Sr, Utah, 6034, 225, 4.52, 0968, 3248, 8000, 20, 34", 11-00, 4.25, 6.96, EWS, Rd5
8. Ivan Pace Jr., Cincinnati, Sr, 5104, 231, 4.62, 0948, 3028, 7228, 22, 35", 9-08, 4.40, 7.18, SRB, NIC, Rd6
9. Mike Jones Jr., LSU, rJr, 5114, 227, 4.73, 1000, 3200, 7928, 25, 33", 9-09, 4.57, 7.20, Rd6
10. Dee Winters, TCU, Sr, 5110, 227, 4.49 (1.56), 0858, 3158, 7538, 20, 30.5", 9-9, SRB, NIC, Rd7
11. Ventrell Miller, Florida, rSr, 6000, 232, 4.66e, 0928, 3248, 7878, NIC, Rd7
12. Aubrey Miller Jr, Jackson State, rSr, 5115, 229, 4.65e, 0900, 3048, 7500, SRB, Rd7
13. Micah Baskerville, LSU, Sr, 6005, 221, 4.75, 0958, 3228, 7768, 18, 35.5", 9-07, 4.78, 7.75, NFLPA, NIC, PFA, Rd7
14. Shaka Heyward, Duke, rSr, 6025, 235, 4.54 (1.54), 0948, 3400, 8138, 22, 31", 9-0, 4.40, 7.32, EWS, NIC, PFA
15. Anfernee Orji, Vanderbilt, Sr, 6010, 230, 4.53 (1.54), 1028, 3200, 7868, 38.5", 1-02, 4.43, 7.00, EWS, NIC, PFA
16. Kyle Soelle, Arizona State, Sr, 6031, 231, 4.60, 1018, 3158, 7478, 24, 33", 9-10, 4.32, 6.90, EWS, PFA
17. Mikel Jones, Syracuse, rJr, 5115, 229, 4.65e, 1028, 3248, 7900, 18, 30", 9-05, 4.57, 7.21, NFLPA, PFA
18. Ben VanSumeren, Michigan State, Sr, 6020, 231, 4.45, 0928, 3100, 7648, 29, 42.5", 10-11, 4.46, 7.10, EWS, PFA
19. Colby Reeder, Iowa State, Sr, 6026, 237, 4.58e, 0978, 3128, 7748, 19, 38.5", 10-02, HULA, PFA
20. Krishon Merriweather, Texas Tech, Sr, 6000, 235, 235, 4.77e, 1000, 3278, 7938, 23, 35", 10-00, NFLPA, NIC, PFA
21. Bumper Pool, Arkansas, rSr, 6020, 235, 4.68e, PFA
22. Ayinde Eley, Georgia Tech, Sr, 6032, 230, 4.97, 0948, 3178, 7738, 20, 32", 10-00, 4.62, 7.50, NFLPA, PFA
23. Ryan Greenhagen, Fordham, rSr, 6011, 242, 4.78, 0868, 3038, 7500, 30, 34.5", 9-09, 4.32, 7.12, HULA, PFA
24. Isaiah Moore, North Carolina State, rSr, 6020, 233, 4.65, 0928, 3168, 7638, 26, 30", 9-10, 4.41, 7.04, EWS, NIC, PFA
25. Tyler Murray, Memphis, Sr, 6011, 226, 4.65, 0978, 3178, 7548, 23, 35.5", 10-02, 4.51, 7.55, NFLPA, PFA
26. Zaire Barnes, Western Michigan, rSr, 6013, 233, 4.56, 0900, 3200, 7638, 20, 34", 10-03, 4.27, 7.02, NFLPA, PFA
27. Brandon Bouyer-Randle, UConn, Sr, 6024, 238, 4.65, 1058, 3400, 8128, 21, 36", 10-01, 4.31, 7.18, HULA, PFA
28. Carlton Martial, Troy, rSr, 5075, 213, 4.95, 0900, 3000, 7248, 20, 30", 9-05, 4.51, 7.76, SRB, PFA
29. Claudin Chereus, Alcorn State, rSr, 6016, 230, 4.72e, PFA
30. Liam Anderson, Holy Cross, Sr, 6021, 229, 4.75e, 0868, 2958, 7168, 20, 10-08, PFA
31. DaShaun White, Oklahoma, Sr, 5117, 205, 4.67, 0978, 3218, 7568, 13, 33.5", 9-09, 4.44, HULA, PFA
32. Ryan Saddler, Bryant, rSr, 6004, 225, 4.71, 0958, 3100, 7478, 4.71, 18, 38", 9-10, 4.22, 7.00, UDFA, PFA

**2023 NFL DRAFT BIBLE BIG BOARD: CORNERBACKS**

1. Joey Porter Jr., Penn State, rJr, 6024, 193, 4.46 (1.50), 1000, 8078, 3400, 8078, 17, 35", 10-9, NIC, Rd1
2. Devon Witherspoon, Illinois, Jr, 5114, 181, 4.55e, 0878, 3128, 7358, NIC, Rd1
3. Christian Gonzalez, Oregon, rSo, 6013, 197, 4.38 (1.54), 0948, 3200, 7678, 14, 41.5", 11-1, NIC, Rd1
4. Kelee Ringo, Georgia, rSo, 6016, 207, 4.36 (1.54), 0848, 3128, 7418, 10, 33.5", 10-2, 4.26, 7.21, NIC, Rd1
5. Deonte Banks, Maryland, rJr, 6001, 197, 4.35 (1.49), 0938, 3138, 42", 11-4 NIC, Rd1
6. Emmanuel Forbes, Mississippi State, Jr, 6006, 166, 4.35 (1.48), 0848, 3228, 7900, 37.5", 10-4, NIC, Rd2
7. Cam Smith, South Carolina, rJr, 6006, 180, 4.43 (1.49), 0918, 3158, 7618, 38", NIC, Rd2
8. Clark Phillips III, Utah, rSo, 5090, 184, 4.51 (1.51), 0928, 2918, 18, 33", 4.32, NIC, Rd2
9. Julius Brents, Kansas State, rSr, 6026, 198, 4.53 (1.57), 0958, 3400, 8258, 41.5", 11-6, 4.05, 6.63, SRB, NIC, Rd3
10. Tyrique Stevenson, Miami, rJr, 6000, 198, 4.45 (1.51), 0958, 3258, 7728, 38.5", 10-5, 4.41, 7.09, NIC, Rd3
11. DJ Turner, Michigan, rJr, 5112, 178, 4.26 (1.47), 0958, 3068, 38.5", 10-11, NIC, Rd3
12. Kyu Blu Kelly, Stanford, rJr, 6000, 191, 4.52 (1.49), 0968, 3200, 7718, 36", 10-11, 4.35, 6.93, SRB, NIC, Rd3
13. Kei'Trel Clark, Louisville, rJr, 5102, 181, 4.42 (1.49), 0828, 2958, 7300, 34.5", 10-2, 4.21, NIC, Rd4
14. Garrett Williams, Syracuse, rSo, 5110, 192, 4.44e, 0928, 3100, 7448, 19, NIC, Rd4

15. Darius Rush, South Carolina, rSr, 6020, 198, 4.37 (1.51), 0948, 3238, 7968, 35" , 10-1, SRB, NIC, Rd4
16. Jakorian Bennett, Maryland, Sr, 5105, 188, 4.30 (1.48), 0928, 3178, 7658, 13, 40.5" , 11-1, NIC, SRB, Rd4
17. Riley Moss Iowa, rSr, 6003, 193, 4.45 (1.48), 0948, 3000, 7338, 11, 39" , 10-7, 4.15, 6.60, SRB, NIC, Rd5
18. Eli Ricks, Alabama, Jr, 6020, 188, 4.60, 0878, 3238, 7878, 35" , 10-07, 7.44, NIC, Rd5
19. Cory Trice, Purdue, rSr, 6033, 206, 4.47 (1.56), 0968, 3238, 7700, 17, 35.5" , 11-0, 4.06, 6.70, NIC, Rd5
20. Cameron Brown, Ohio State, Sr, 6000, 199, 4.57, 0900, 3100, 7618, 10, 35.5" , 9-07, 4.59, 7.12, EWS, NIC, Rd5
21. Jaylon Jones, Texas A&M, Jr, 6020, 200, 4.57 (1.48), 0900, 3068, 14, 38" , 4.30, 6.88, NIC, Rd5
22. Arquon Bush, Cincinnati, Sr, 5117, 187, 4.55 (1.54), 0928, 2978, 11, 33.5" , 9-7, 4.45, 7.32, NIC, Rd6
23. Anthony Johnson, Virginia, Sr, 6020, 205, 4.64 (1.59), 0858, 3258, 7738, 15, 30.5" , 9-8, SRB, NIC, Rd6
24. Rejzohn Wright, Oregon State, Jr, 6020, 193, 4.53e, 0958, 3248, 7728, SRB, NIC, Rd6
25. Mekhi Garner, LSU, rSr, 6020, 212, 4.55 (1.54), 1028, 3228, 7768, 38" , 38.5" , 10-05, 4.28, 6.88, NIC, Rd6
26. Darrell Luter Jr., South Alabama, rSr, 5116, 189, 4.46 (1.57), 1038, 3238, 7778, 40.5" , 4.43, 6.90, SRB, NIC, Rd7
27. Starling Thomas V, UAB, Sr, 5101, 190, 4.38, 0958, 3058, 7438, 14, 37.5" , 10-05, 4.36, 7.29, EWS, Rd7
28. Tre'Vius Hodges-Tomlinson, TCU, Sr, 5080, 178, 4.41 (1.50), 0858, 2900, 7068, 12, 39" , 11-0, NIC, PFA, Rd7
29. Alex Austin, Oregon State, rSo, 6010, 195, 4.55 (1.54), 0848, 3178, 7628, 33" , 10-2, 4.33, 7.06, NIC, Rd7
30. Lance Boykin, Coastal Carolina, rSr, 6020, 200, 4.72, 0968, 3238, 7828, 13, 30.5" , 10-4, 4.39, NIC, PFA
31. Cameron Mitchell, Northwestern, Jr, 5106, 197, 4.47 (1.48), 0968, 3138, 7618, 15, 35" , 4.06, 6.89, PFA
32. Keenan Isaac, Alabama State, rSr, 6014, 185, 4.59, 0868, 3248, 7900, 33" , 11-08, 4.25, 6.90, NFLPA, PFA
33. D'Shawn Jamison, Texas, rSr, 5092, 184, 4.51, 0848, 3048, 7518, 13, 33" , 4.28, 6.74, EWS, PFA
34. Jeremy Lucien, Vanderbilt, rJr, 6013, 194, 4.52e, 0918, 3138, 7728, HULA, PFA
35. Christian Braswell, Rutgers, Sr, 5103, 183, 4.49, 0900, 3018, 7300, 40" , 11-00, 4.21, 6.82, HULA, PFA
36. Kaleb Hayes, BYU, rSr, 5114, 194, 4.33, 0878, 3258, 7628, 17, 40" , 10-08, 4.27, 6.88, NFLPA
37. Anthony Adams, Portland State, rSo, 5116, 191, 4.70, 0978, 3118, 7368, 18, 36.5" , 10-02, 4.46, 7.52, PFA
38. Nic Jones, Ball State, Sr, 6000, 189, 4.51 (1.57), 1000, 3238, 7668, 9, 34.5" , 4.34, EWS, NIC, PFA
39. Jarrick Bernard-Converse, LSU, rJr, 6006, 196, 4.40, 0968, 3228, 7918, 16, 42" , 10-06, 4.28, 7.01, EWS/HULA, PFA
40. Anthony Johnson, Iowa State, rSr, 5115, 205, 4.54 (1.55), 0868, 3128, 7578, 12, 37.5" , 10-5, 4.31, 7.07, NFLPA, PFA
41. Terrell Smith, Minnesota, rSr, 6004, 204, 4.41 (1.50), 0900, 3278, 7700, 14, 34" , 10-1, 4.30, 7.02, NIC, PFA
42. Ameer Speed, Michigan State, Sr, 6033, 209, 4.34, 0858, 3258, 7868, 14, 32.5" , 10-03, 4.26, 6.99, NFLPA, PFA
43. Myles Brooks, Louisiana Tech, rSr, 6010, 201, 4.51, 0948, 3068, 7458, 35" , 4.51, 7.27, EWS, NIC, PFA
44. DJ Ivey, Miami, rSr, 6005, 189, 4.46, 0928, 3258, 7748, 12, 39" , 10-06, 4.21, 7.19, NFLPA, PFA
45. Steven Jones, Appalachian State, rSr, 5097, 188, 4.47, 0768, 3000, 7268, 14, 35" , 10-04, 4.38, NFLPA, PFA
46. CJ Coldon, Oklahoma, rSr, 5105, 190, 4.60, 0928, 3158, 7548, 37.5" , 10-05, 4.24, 7.31, NFLPA, PFA
47. Gemon Green, Michigan, rSr, 6010, 183, 4.53, 0938, 3100, 7528, 12, 37.5" , 10-06, 4.51, 7.13, PFA
48. Jaylin Williams, Indiana, rSr, 5096, 184, 4.45, 0918, 2978, 7168, 13, 34.5" , 9-11, 4.20, 7.01, NFLPA/HULA, PFA
49. Corey Mayfield, UTSA, rSr, 5102, 190, 4.49, 0868, 3078, 7500, 36.5" , 9-11, 4.30, 7.06, NFLPA, PFA
50. Justin Ford, Montana, rSr, 6000, 190, 4.52e, 0838, 3068, 7428, HULA, PFA
51. Nehemiah Shelton, San Jose State, Sr, 6001, 183, 4.77, 0928, 3178, 7778, 6, 35" , 9-04, 4.36, 7.11, EWS/HULA, PFA
52. Quavian White, Georgia State, rSr, 5084, 185, 4.52, 0928, 3038, 7400, 9, 37.5" , 10-03, 4.13, 7.03, NFLPA, PFA
53. Kahlef Hailassie, Western Kentucky, rSr, 6002, 195, 4.53e, 1000, 3228, 7778, 4.06, 6.68, EWS, PFA
54. Darrious Gaines, Western Colorado, rSr, 6010, 193, 4.59, 0918, 3200, 7828, 10, 33.5" , 10-0, 4.46, 7.12, NFLPA, PFA
55. Steven Gilmore, Marshall, Sr, 5087, 174, 4.44, 0848, 2968, 7300, 12, 36.5" , 10-04, HULA, PFA
56. Eric Scott Jr., Southern Mississippi, rSr, 6010, 204, 4.50e, 0938, 3238, 8018, 16, 39.5" , 11-01, EWS, PFA
57. Tiawan Mullen, Indiana, Sr, 5084, 181, 4.42, 0828, 3038, 7878, 19, 32" , 10-0, 4.41, 7.00, PFA
58. Anthony Cook, Texas, Sr, 6001, 188, 4.63, 0868, 3118, 7628, 12, 34" , 4.31, 10-05, 6.97, HULA, PFA
59. Natrone Brooks, Southern Mississippi, Sr, 5101, 168, 4.73, 0928, 3100, 7668, 8, 30" , 9-10, 4.47, 7.06, CGS, UDFA
60. Ekow Boye-Doe, Kansas State, Sr, 5112, 174, 4.43e, PFA
61. Jordan Jones, Rhode Island, rSr, 5103, 186, 4.52, 0900, 3148, 7468, 11, 37.5" , 10-11, 4.40, 6.97, HULA, UDFA
62. Eric Garror, Louisiana Lafayette, Sr, 5077, 174, 0838, 2928, 7038, 4.57, 10, 33" , 9-05, 4.29, 6.97, CGS, UDFA

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1. Antonio Johnson, Texas A&M, Jr, 6020, 198, 4.52 (1.57), 0968, 3218, 8, 31" , 9-10, NIC, Rd2
2. Christopher Smith, Georgia, Sr, 5105, 192, 4.62 (1.56), 0958, 3118, 7500, 15, 33" , 9-8, 4.41, 7.45, SRB, NIC, Rd2
3. Jordan Battle, Alabama, Sr, 6010, 209, 4.55 (1.56), 0948, 3200, 7458, 17, 29.5" , 9-06, 4.37, 7.31, NIC, Rd3
4. Ronnie Hickman, Ohio State, Jr, 6004, 203, 4.45e, 0938, 3300, 7738, SRB, NIC, Rd3
5. JL Skinner, Boise State, Sr, 6040, 209, 4.44e, 0828, 3200, 7778, SRB, NIC, Rd3
6. Brandon Joseph, Notre Dame, Sr, 6003, 202, 4.62 (1.56), 0900, 3078, 17, 30.5" , 9-10, 4.23, 7.08, NIC, Rd4
7. Jartavius Martin, Illinois, Sr, 5110, 194, 4.46 (1.47), 0958, 3118, 7728, 15, 44" , 11-1, NIC, SRB, Rd5
8. Demani Richardson, Texas A&M, Sr, 6005, 215, 4.55e, Rd5
9. Kaevon Merriweather, Iowa, Sr, 6000, 205, 4.62 (1.58), 0928, 3178, 7648, 17, 35.5" , 9-10, 4.24, 7.14, SRB, Rd6
10. Rashad Torrence II, Florida, Jr, 5115, 193, 4.72 (1.59), 1000, 3200, 7758, 20, 33.5" , 9-11, 4.22, 6.83, Rd6
11. Jay Ward, LSU, Sr, 6006, 188, 4.55 (1.53), 0828, 3248, 7700, 16, 34.5" , 11-0, 4.36, 7.31, SRB, NIC, Rd6
12. DeMarcco Hellams, Alabama, Sr, 6005, 203, 4.57 (1.57), 0900, 3100, 7448, 31" , 10-1, 4.57, 7.29, SRB, NIC, Rd7
13. Chamarri Conner, Virginia Tech, rSr, 6000, 202, 4.51 (1.56), 0900, 3138, 7628, 20, 40.5" , 10-5, 4.30, 6.91, SRB, NIC, Rd7
14. Keidron Smith, Kentucky, Sr, 6020, 201, 4.61, 0928, 3128, 7728, 14, 36" , 10-06, 4.31, 7.19, SRB/NFLPA, Rd7
15. Quindell Johnson, Memphis, rSr, 6001, 201, 4.55, 0948, 3300, 7700, 32.5" , 10-00, 4.24, NFLPA, PFA
16. Carrington Valentine, Kentucky, Jr, 6000, 193, 4.62e, 0928, 3228, 9, 39" , 10-8, 4.15, NIC, Rd7
17. AJ Finley, Mississippi, Sr, 6021, 202, 4.47, 0968, 3248, 7818, 35.5" , 4.24, EWS, PFA
18. Avery Young, Rutgers, Sr, 5113, 198, 4.78, 0918, 3158, 7638, 37" , 9-08, 4.25, 6.90, HULA, PFA
19. Isaiah Bolden, Jackson State, rSr, 6021, 203, 4.54e, 0868, 3228, 7548, 38" , 10-09, NFLPA, PFA
20. Jalen Green, Mississippi State, rSr, 6002, 203, 4.50e, 0900, 3328, 7728, NFLPA, PFA
21. Divaad Wilson, UCF, rSr, 5112, 189, 4.53, 0900, 3068, 7618, HULA, UDFA
22. Art Green, Houston, Sr, 6012, 198, 4.36, 0878, 3078, 7718, 36" , 10-02, 4.26, 7.02, EWS/HULA, PFA
23. Benny Sapp, Northern Iowa, rSr, 6010, 205, 4.63, 0928, 3038, 7468, 20, 35" , 10-02, 4.28, 6.94, HULA, PFA
24. Kendall Williamson, Stanford, Sr, 6004, 202, 4.49, 0948, 3200, 7828, 17, 38.5" , 10-04, 4.38, 7.01, NFLPA, PFA
25. Tanner McCalister, Ohio State, rSr, 5104, 191, 4.47, 0928, 3028, 7358, 22, 37" , 10-03, 4.18, 6.90, HULA, PFA

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1. Brian Branch, Alabama, Jr, 5115, 190, 4.58 (1.56), 0948, 3068, 7528, 14, 34.5" , 10-5, 4.45, NIC, Rd1
2. Sydney Brown, Illinois, rSr, 5100, 213, 4.47 (1.51), 1028, 3148, 7518, 23, 40.5" , 10-10, SRB, NIC, Rd3
3. Jammie Robinson, Florida State, rJr, 5105, 191, 4.59 (1.58), 0868, 2958, 7218, 23, 33.5" , 9-10, 4.41, 6.89, SRB, NIC, Rd3
4. Ji'Ayir Brown, Penn State, rSr, 5113, 203, 4.65 (1.56), 1018, 3128, 7568, 18, 32.5" , 9-11, 4.21, NIC, Rd5
5. Marte Mapu, Sacramento State, rSr, 6025, 217, 4.60e, 0938, 3338, 8000, SRB/NFLPA, Rd5
6. Daniel Scott, California, rSr, 6007, 208, 4.45 (1.55), 1000, 3028, 7448, 22, 39.5" , 10-8, 4.17, 6.75, SRB, NIC, Rd6
7. Brandon Hill, Pittsburgh, NIC, Jr, 5103, 193, 4.43 (1.50), 0948, 3068, 7348, 15, 35.5" , 10-3, Rd6
8. Trey Dean III, Florida, rSr, 6021, 200, 4.75 (1.60), 0928, 3268, 7668, 25, 36.5" , 10-4, 4.26, 6.69, EWS, NIC, Rd6
9. Nico Bolden, Kent State, rSr, 6033, 208, 4.44, 0928, 3038, 7248, 11, 41" , 10-07, 4.33, 7.04, NFLPA/CGS, Rd7
10. Jason Taylor II, Oklahoma State, rSr, 5115, 204, 4.50 (1.52), 1000, 3200, 7728, 14, 43" , 10-8, SRB/NFLPA, NIC, Rd7
11. Christian Izien, Rutgers, rSr, 5086, 199, 4.43, 0928, 3078, 7328, 20, 41.5" , 9-11, 4.25, 6.81, EWS/HULA, PFA
12. Latavious Brini, Arkansas, rSr, 6014, 211, 4.57, 0878, 3178, 7558, 11, 32.5" , 9-10, 4.29, 7.19, HULA, PFA
13. Jonathan Sutherland, Penn State, Sr, 5111, 202, 4.58, 0918, 3038, 7418, 25, 37.5" , 10-03, 4.21, 6.96, CGS, PFA
14. Otis Reese, Mississippi, rSr, 6022, 224, 4.55, PFA
15. Gervarrius Owens, Sr, Houston, 6000, 195, 4.55e, 0948, 3200, 7848, 15, 37.5" , 10-5, 4.09, 6.75, EWS, NIC, PFA
16. Jordan Howden, Minnesota, Sr, 5115, 203, 4.49 (1.55), 0948, 3228, 7728, 14, 33.5" , 9-11, 4.22, 6.87, EWS, NIC, PFA
17. Jaiden Woodbey, Boston College, rSr, 6006, 222, 4.87, 0968, 3228, 8000, 20, 35" , 9-06, 4.14, 6.97, EWS, PFA
18. Tyreque Jones, Boise State, rSr, 6020, 195, 4.52 (1.61), 0958, 3368, 8118, 9, 32" , 9-11, 4.48, EWS, NIC, PFA
19. Collin Duncan, Mississippi State, rSr, 6000, 197, 4.69, 0900, 3200, 7738, 14, 41.5" , 10-10, 4.26, 7.31, NFLPA, PFA
20. Xavier Henderson, Michigan State, rSr, 6004, 203, 4.57, 0928, 3048, 7500, 15, 36" , 10-00, 4.51, 7.38, PFA
21. Macon Clark, Tulane, Sr, 5116, 203, 4.62, 0938, 3148, 7518, 13, 35" , 9-07, 4.19, 6.94, NFLPA, PFA



**ABANIKANDA, ISRAEL** | Pittsburgh | RB | #2 | Jr | 5100 | 216 | 4.35 | Brooklyn, NY | 10.05.02 (21.1) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** An explosive home run hitter who quickly blows past the second level, Abanikanda is a one-cut and go running back with elite acceleration and burst. His quick feet and change of direction ability allows him to cut it outside in a jiffy, showcasing the ability to switch from east-west, to north-south. Abanikanda battles for yards after contact and throws a nasty stiff arm at defenders who attack his lower torso. His vision reveals cutback lanes and there are flashes of him patiently waiting for the rushing lane to develop. Most impressive is how Abanikanda stresses downfield angles with his speed and squeezes through gaps. The Brooklyn native is a willing blocker in pass protection but does struggle to sustain blocks. In the pass game, he has five drops over the last two seasons and still relies on catching the ball with his body. In addition, he fumbled three times in 2022. Abanikanda displays limited juke moves once he hits the second level and there's some lower-body tightness that limits his short-area agility. His vision comes and goes, leading to pinballing into offensive linemen; ability to read and set up downfield blocks needs to improve, which limits his immediate impact. Abanikanda also has experience returning kicks, making him a candidate to compete for a backup spot.

**Background:** One of the younger running back prospects in the draft (21-years old); measured in with eight-inch hands and 32-inch arms at the combine. Was selected to the National Football Foundation Team of Distinction, which honors exemplary academic achievement, athletic accolades and community involvement. Volunteered locally at winter coat and food drives, soup kitchens and Toys for Tots. A three-star recruit from Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn; named New York Gatorade Player of the Year; amassed 136 carries for 1,350 yards and 23 touchdowns, plus 30 tackles and two interceptions, while averaging 36.3 yards per kick return. Also an all-state track and field standout. Hails from football family; father (Saidi) played at Georgia Tech, brother (Michael) played at Buffalo. Repped by First Round Mgmt.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Pittsburgh	6	28	95	3.4	1	2	11	5.5	1
2021	Pittsburgh	13	123	651	5.3	7	24	197	8.2	1
2022	Pittsburgh	11	239	1431	6.0	20	12	146	12.2	1
<b>CAREER</b>		30	390	2177	5.6	28	38	354	9.3	3

**ABDULLAH, YASIR** | Louisville | LB | # 22 | rSr | 6005 | 237 | 4.47 | Mirimar, FL | 04/12/00 (23.5) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An overhang linebacker who can rush the passer, Abdullah has proven effective both against the run and dropping back into pass coverage. He is at his best when allowed to get out of his two-point stance and burst upfield; can collapse the pocket with his closing speed. Abdullah is a sure tackler in the open field when chasing down the ball-carrier and is able to be deployed in zone coverage with confidence due to his functional athleticism. He demonstrates timely hands, gets his hands on some batted down passes at the line of scrimmage and even converted on a pair of interceptions this past season. Can tend to lag in awareness at times, failing to react to big downfield runs in a timely manner. Abdullah relies heavily upon his get-off when rushing the quarterback but otherwise lacks many moves and will seldom convert speed-to-power, or win with a bull rush. The Florida native owns a musculature frame with room to add mass in his lower body and projects as a Day Three prospect with backup value at the next level.

**Background:** Possesses blazing 4.4-speed and timed an explosive 1.56 ten-yard split at the NFL Combine. Measured with nine-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 80-inch wingspan, along with 36.5-inch vertical jump and 10-foot-9 broad jump. A three-year-starter, two-time All-ACC honoree; invited to Shrine Bowl. Considered a three-star prospect coming out of Carol City High School, where he was a football team captain and track standout. Repped by Drew Rosenhaus.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Louisville	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2019	Louisville	12	45	1	4	1	7	7	0	0	2	0
2020	Louisville	8	33	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
2021	Louisville	13	60	10	16.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	1
2022	Louisville	13	63	9.5	14.5	2	20	10	0	4	1	4
<b>CAREER</b>		52	209	23.5	42	3	27	9	0	8	3	8

**Evaluation:** A whip and wham type back, Achane can skate around defenders with sudden movement burst, or lower the shoulder boom to pick up additional yardage after contact. The fleet-footed runner possesses game-breaker ability. He stays patient and walks the line of pressing the hole versus sugar-footing, oftentimes shaking first-level defenders effortlessly. His compact frame and short stature allow him to play pinball between the tackles, as he owns an array of open field moves. In addition, Achane runs with forward lean, protecting the ball in traffic and constantly falls forward in a crowd. He displays stellar elusiveness in tight spaces, which makes him such a dangerous weapon as a return man—he had a kick return for touchdown in each of the past two seasons. Achane has shown to be an adept pass-catcher out of the backfield, especially on wheel routes and will often exploit linebacker mismatches. He’s eager in pass protection, showing his competitive nature despite any labels. His lack of size and functional strength would be his biggest liability, showing an inability to break tackles or stay balanced through contact. While he will primarily be viewed as a wide zone runner, Achane possesses the vision and lateral agility to hit backside holes. You can make sure wherever the ‘A-Train’ lands, he’ll be bringing some of that Texas steam along with him. Projects as a top 100 overall selection.

**Quotable:** *“If you watch, his runs aren’t just going outside. The majority of his runs are between the tackles. The guy has an unbelievable knack to get through there — he’s very patient and a natural runner.”* – Texas A&M HC Jimbo Fisher

**Background:** Missed the Auburn game in November of 2022 (walking boot). His mileage was preserved for most of his time in College Station, splitting time with Isaiah Spiller (Los Angeles Chargers) until this past year. He finished his collegiate career on a high note, rushing for over 120 yards in each of his final three games, including a career high 38 carries for 215 rushing yards and two touchdowns in his final game against LSU, breaking the 1,000-yard barrier for the first time in his career. Added 20 kick returns for 613 yards (30.7 average) and two touchdowns. A member of the Aggies track team, he posted a 100-meter dash of 10.14 seconds, the 10th-fastest time in program history. Coached by James Williams at Fort Bend Marshall High School; rushing for 2,097 yards on 185 attempts (11.3 yards per carry) and 48 touchdowns. Measured in with eight-inch hands and 29-inch arms at combine. Repped by Roc Nation Sports.

INTERVIEW

**What is something you offer that other running backs do not?** “Most definitely, special teams, that's a big part. You can't just be an offensive player...kickoff return, I also did some gunner. I'm willing to do everything I can to win.”

**What part of your overall game have you been working on trying to improve upon the most during the offseason?** "I've just been trying to get my body right this offseason. My foot, I had a few injuries there, missed two games. So, I've been trying to get that and most definitely my pass protection. I've been learning a lot of schemes and stuff like that."

**How do you learn best?** "I'm more of a walkthrough type of guy. I feel like if I've done it so many times it just gets stuck in my brain. I feel like I learn very easy. Once I see something, doing it so many times, it just comes naturally to me."

**What play in the huddle gets you hyped up?** "We don't really have a huddle. Anytime they called a collar play, they've been the best plays for me. I don't need to get the ball here. I'll be happy about any play call that gets me the ball."

**What are some traits, other than speed that separates you?** "I feel like I have great vision. I feel like I can make one cuts. I always try to run north and south. I don't ever try to get tackled behind the line of scrimmage. If the play is going bad, I always try my best to get positive yards."

**You seem to run angry, is that a mentality?** "I feel like I'm gone. I just feel like I just run natural. I don't feel like -- it's something that I've been doing for a very long time."

**Why did you decide to attend Texas A&M?** "It was just home. It's a great community there. It's a big football town and it's also 30 minutes from my home. So, it was a good thing. My family could come to every home game"

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Texas A&M	6	43	364	8.5	4	5	97	19.4	1
2021	Texas A&M	12	130	910	7.0	9	24	261	10.9	1
2022	Texas A&M	10	196	1102	5.6	8	36	196	5.4	3
<b>CAREER</b>	Texas A&M	28	369	2376	6.4	21	65	554	8.5	5

**ADDISON, JORDAN** | USC | WR | #3 | Jr | 5111 | 173 | 4.49 | Frederick, MD | 01.27.02 (21.8) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** An extremely productive receiver, Addison is a superb route runner who possesses the skill-set to start at the Z, or in the slot early on in his NFL career. In addition, he is known for having very reliable hands and impressive movement skills, along with the ability to gain yards after the catch. The Maryland native has showcased the ability to line up all over the field during his time at USC and Pittsburgh, inside, outside, even out of the backfield—could certainly be used as a pre-snap motion piece on offense. On deep routes, Addison is tough to guard—he routinely beat defenders with quick cuts and double moves. The biggest concern surrounding Addison is his size/play strength. He owns a very similar body frame to that of D’Vonta Smith, durability issues due to size/frame could be a concern for some NFL teams. However, the overall talent and versatility is evident. Addison has dominated at every level and could emerge into a number one wideout at the next level with some development. He projects as the potential first wideout off the board.

**Background:** A transfer from Pittsburgh who joined USC once Lincoln Riley became head coach. Measured nine-inch hands, with 31-inch arms and 74.5” wingspan at the NFL Combine; registered 1.56 in the ten-yard split, with 34-inch vertical jump and 10-foot-2 broad jump. In 2021, he was named consensus All-American and the Biletnikoff Award winner as the best receiver in the country (only third Pitt player ever). In high school, played wideout, quarterback and defensive back. Son of Keisha Blackman and Rolando Addison; has six brothers, three sisters. Repped by QB Limited.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Pitt	10	60	666	11.1	4
2021	Pitt	14	100	1593	15.9	17
2022	USC	11	59	875	14.8	8
<b>CAREER</b>		35	219	3134	14.3	29

**ADEBAWORE, ADETOMIWA** | Northwestern | DE | #99 | Sr | 6015 | 282 | 4.49 | Kansas City, MO | 03/04/01 (22.6) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A versatile, explosive player who does his best work as a penetration-style chess piece, Adebawore unfortunately lacks the physical tools, agility, bend and pass rush repertoire necessary to disrupt plays on a consistent basis. On the positive, Adebawore does possess an explosive first step, which helps him shoot gaps as an interior rusher and blow up plays. The Kansas City native has large, active, violent hands that pack some serious pop and he frequently gets his hands up for pass breakups. He plays with natural leverage and primarily relies on a bull rush but also uses a swim move. His motor runs hot and can overwhelm blocking tight ends (see; Ohio State ’22). Adebawore has a non-stop motor, plus the strength and get-off to make him a threat against the pass or the run (31 quarterback pressures and 27 run stops in 2022). However, one alarming trend is that he fails to finish tackles in the backfield; he had double-digit missed tackles this past season. Adebawore would do well to play with lower pad level, or he’ll be neutralized by opponents who out-reach him at the NFL level. He lacks prototypical height but does compensate with his arm length. There are evaluators who are concerned that his testing numbers do not translate to on-field agility. At Northwestern, he primarily lined up as a five-tech but also took significant snaps at three-tech and some at 4-tech. Regardless of where he plays, there will be an organization who values athleticism enough to push Adebawore into the top 100.

**Background:** Pronounced add-E-TOMMY-wah add-E-BAR-eh. A three-year starter and two-time All-Big Ten selection. Timed 4.49 in the forty at 282 pounds (1.61 ten-yard split), added 27 bench press reps, had a 37.5-inch vertical jump, 10-foot-5 broad jump, with 10.5-inch hands, 34” arms and 82” wingspan! Last spring, maxed out 410 pounds on the bench, squatted 685 pounds and power cleaned 375 pounds. A three-star recruit from North Kansas City High School, where he was also a state champion shot put record holder (62’ 7.75”). Participated in the Senior Bowl. Repped by Priority Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Northwestern	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Northwestern	9	17	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Northwestern	12	36	4.5	8.5	1	0	0	0	3	0	2
2022	Northwestern	12	38	5	9	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		36	97	12.5	24.5	1	0	0	0	6	0	4

**ADEMILOLA, JAYSON** | Notre Dame | DT | # 57 | rSr | 6031 | 284 | 5.15 | Jackson, NJ | 12.16.98 (24.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A tremendous collegiate player who lacks a true position identity at the next level due to his ‘tweener’ dimensions, Ademilola can be an impactful part of a defensive line rotation in situational packages. He owns a stout base, active hands and strong overall skill-set to play multiple positions at the next level. In addition, his combination of explosiveness, knee bend, hips, feet and high motor are all positive attributes. Ademilola is able to win and be successful as a pass rusher because of his overall effort, along with intelligence and smart hand usage. He can also create extension at the point of attack with his power and length. Plus, he demonstrates great initial burst off the ball snap, although his overall explosiveness converting speed-to-power could be improved upon. Other areas of his game that need further development include his body balance and increased bend. A three-technique defensive tackle at Notre Dame, Ademilola brings an intriguing element of pass-rush prowess from the interior but would appear too small to play there on a full-time basis and he may lack the movement skills to stick on the edge as a regular. He possesses a frame that could best translate to a five-technique in odd-man fronts. Ademilola projects as a late round/priority free agent, with the potential to develop into a highly valuable backup who can give you 20-25 reps per game at various spots.

**Background:** Spent five seasons in South Bend, appearing in 52 games (two-year starter). Suffered a torn meniscus during the 2020 season, which required surgery. Measured in with 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms and 79-inch wingspan at the NFLPA Bowl. A four-star recruit from New Jersey powerhouse high school St. Peter’s Prep. Repped by Kelli Masters.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Notre Dame	9	18	.5	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Notre Dame	11	25	0	4.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Notre Dame	8	13	.5	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Notre Dame	13	50	4.0	8.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2022	Notre Dame	11	29	3.0	5.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		52	135	8.0	20.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1

**AHLERS, HOLTON** | East Carolina | QB | #12 | Sr | 6027 | 237 | 4.88 | Greenville, NC | 11.10.99 (23.10) | PFA

**Evaluation:** The left-handed Ahlers is nifty and nimble in the pocket, flashing dual-threat mobility to throw accurately on the move. His ability to escape and extend plays are his greatest strengths. He has shown that he will punish opponents with his legs when left alone in space. Ahlers doesn’t have much wiggle as a runner but his large frame helps generate yards after contact. The defensive secondary must also account for his deep ball accuracy, as Ahlers isn’t shy to push the ball downfield and shows tremendous touch—will stand in the pocket. ECU trusted him to handle a lot of responsibility at the line of scrimmage and call audibles. The biggest criticism of his overall game will be his throwing mechanics and elongated release, which has a downward looping motion. When combined with his questionable pocket awareness, it can result in turnovers. There are too many occasions when Ahlers doesn’t feel the pass-rush and fails to get rid of the ball, as evidenced by his 2021 campaign, which resulted in nine fumbles. He also tends to throw off his back foot when pressured and his ball velocity is average. However, there is something to be said about his experience (50 starts) and leadership. While his throwing motion and arm talent put limitations on his upside, Ahlers could compete as a backup.

**Background:** Last name pronounced AYE-lurrs. A five-year starter (four-year captain). Elevated profile on All-Star circuit, earning MVP honors for NFLPA and Hula Bowls; 10-inch hands. Persevered through personal losses, including grandmother, best friend and two teammates during high school. Repped by Apex Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	E Carolina	10	127-263	48.3	1785	6.8	12/3	118.1	119	592	5.0	6
2019	E Carolina	12	264-442	59.7	3387	7.7	21/10	135.3	108	359	3.3	6
2020	E Carolina	8	165-269	61.3	1927	7.2	18/9	136.9	54	109	2.0	1
2021	E Carolina	12	256-414	61.8	3126	7.6	18/10	134.8	116	204	1.8	6
2022	E Carolina	13	315-469	67.2	3708	7.9	28/5	151.1	72	182	2.5	6
<b>CAREER</b>		55	1127-1857	60.7	13933	7.5	97/37	137.0	469	1446	3.1	25

**ALEXANDRE, DESLIN** | Pittsburgh | DE | #5 | rSr | 6033 | 267 | 4.90e | Pompano Beach, FL | 06.11.98 (25.3) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Despite being one of the older prospects in the draft, Alexandre is somewhat of a late bloomer and is really just beginning to scratch the surface of his potential. It took some time to identify a home position, as he has seen his weight fluctuate between 235-to-285 pounds throughout his collegiate career—at last check, he measured in at a rocked up 267 pounds. He flashes a quick first step with solid change of direction both in space and through engagement, along with heavy hands that consistently force offensive linemen onto their heels. Alexandre has been utilized to get after the quarterback and at other times, he has been asked to set the edge against the run. He exhibits a wide arsenal of pass rush moves that largely centers around his stellar arm length to stack, establish distance and control his opponents. Against the run, Alexandre is a high-effort run defender who displays patience and vision to keep his eyes locked on the ball. In addition, he's capable of working through contact to the ball carrier and making tackles through engagement. Alexandre's incomplete understanding of leverage is by far the most deleterious aspect of his play. His high pad level reduces his power, balance and quickness, which also makes him susceptible to trap techniques. Additionally, Alexandre's lower body strength is underwhelming; consequently, his leg drive is largely ineffective. An intriguing athlete with a promising skill-set, Alexandre is a Day Three candidate who boasts NFL-caliber length, movement skills and strength. He projects as a hybrid defensive end in either a 3-4, or 4-3 defense, depending on team and scheme. However, he must learn to drop his pad level before he can reliably contribute at the next level.

**Quotable:** *"I am honored to present the sixth annual Collegiate Man of the Year to Deslin Alexandre. He is a great leader and a role model for young athletes. He came to the U.S. from Haiti at a young age and overcame a lot of challenges to become a great player and leader, both on campus and in the community. He is a perfect example of what a college student-athlete can be."* – Jason Witten on Deslin Alexandre

**Background:** A two-time All-ACC honorable Mention and two-time team captain. Missed three consecutive regular-season contests due to injury this past season. Participated in the NFLPA Bowl, measured nearly 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms and 80-inch wingspan. A standout basketball player growing up, he did not begin playing football until his junior year at Deerfield Beach High School. Earned his bachelor's degree in communication. Repped by Kool Vibe Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Pittsburgh	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Pittsburgh	13	38	5.5	10.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2020	Pittsburgh	10	18	3.0	6.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	Pittsburgh	12	41	2.5	5.0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Pittsburgh	9	29	5.5	6.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		47	131	16.5	16.5	1	0	0	0	7	2	0

**ALI, ALAN** | TCU | C | #56 | rSr | 6040 | 301 | 5.15e | Fort Worth, TX | 09.11.98 (25) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A big center, Ali is very well put together. He has a wide frame and a strong lower half. Ali's best trait is his ability to handle power. He isn't susceptible to bull rushes and power moves in general. There were very few instances where defenders playing nose tackle blew Ali off the ball or drove him backward. A very smart player who doesn't make many mental mistakes, Ali displays sound footwork on reach blocks, angle blocks and in slide protection. In addition, he does an excellent job of getting into the second level and seeking out bodies by taking great angles. He falls a bit short in the strength department and tends to dip his head in order to help his blocking technique, which he'll need to tighten up in the pros. He's a waist bender who plays very high, allowing defenders to win the leverage battle and doesn't have NFL-caliber athleticism. In space, Ali's lack of athleticism and bend really show up; linebackers are able to avoid his blocks on most reps. His lack of athleticism will make it difficult for a zone heavy scheme to draft him. In the run game. Overall, Ali best projects as a power gap scheme center but also possesses the size to play guard, making him a valuable asset capable of backing up any offensive line position based on his previous experience—started at left and right tackle.

**Background:** Grad transfer from SMU. All-Big 12 First Team. Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 34-inch arms and 78-inch wingspan; NFLPA Bowl and combine invite. Three-star from Timber Creek High. Repped by Dynamic Sports Group.

**ALLEN, BREVIN** | Campbell | #9 | rSr | 6035 | 262 | 4.85 | Greensboro, NC | 09.22.00 (23) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A four-time All-Big South honoree under head coach Mike Minter, the athletic Allen is a raw prospect who oozes potential due to great length, high motor and ability to get after the quarterback in an array of waves. Allen has been employed along the defensive line in multiple spots, has lined up on the edge in both even and odd man fronts, has been utilized as an interior pass rusher, while also showcasing the ability to drop back in pass coverage. He possesses outstanding arm length, excellent hand usage, tremendous strength (can bench press 405 pounds) and is relentless in pursuit. He primarily played special teams early on his career and has been flying under the radar for the Fighting Camels. His level of competition will come into question, however, he proved that he belonged to many talent observers on the all-star trails. A developmental edge rusher, Allen could possibly hear his name called late in the draft.

**Background:** Participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl and Hula Bowl; measured in with 10-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms and 83-inch wingspan. All-conference player at Northeast Guilford High School. He tore his ACL in 2017 during his senior year and Campbell was the lone college to give him an offer to play football. Repped by The Sports & Ent. Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Campbell	10	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Campbell	11	54	5.5	11	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
2020	Campbell	4	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Campbell	11	44	9.5	17.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
2022	Campbell	8	22	4.5	7.5	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		44	148	20.5	38	1	0	0	0	5	2	3

**ALLEN, DAVIS** | Clemson | TE | #84 | Sr | 6060 | 245 | 4.84 | Calhoun, GA | 02.03.01 (22.7) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A jackknife for the Tigers, Allen is known for his top-notch blocking prowess but is also a capable pass-catcher, lining up inline, in the slot, h-back and occasionally as an outside wide receiver—but wait, there’s more. The selfless Allen has been a core special teams performer, playing all four units with 20% of his career snaps coming on special teams. He is an extremely physical blocker. In fact, Some Clemson coaches believe that Davis is the best blocking tight end this staff has ever seen. He understands and executes his blocks in the running game at a high level, demonstrating smart angles to eliminate second-level targets—the offense frequently sends him in motion to set up run plays as well. Allen excels at finding openings in the zone, serving as a reliable security blanket underneath in the pass game. He possesses a large frame, reliable hands and the size to play over smaller defenders. He also shows high football intelligence and rarely commits penalties or turnovers. The Georgia native’s basketball background translates to the field. He dominates in contested catch situations, high pointing the ball and rising above defenders to meet it with soft hands. While Allen is a very consistent skill player, he lacks standout athletic traits that many teams covet in modern tight ends. He’s not sudden or twitchy and his speed doesn’t threaten defenses vertically. Overall, Allen is one of the top blocking tight ends in the draft, a reliable receiver, natural born leader and special teams ace—everything you want from your backup tight end. A solid mid-round selection who can impact the offense in both the run and the pass game.

**Background:** Participated in the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; had solid ten-yard split (1.60), despite an underwhelming forty-time, with excellent leaps of 38.5-inch vertical jump and 10-foot-5 broad jump. Voted a permanent team captain at Clemson. A three-star recruit from Calhoun High School; also competed in baseball and basketball. Hails from a football family; father (John) played linebacker at Georgia from 1988-91 and brother played at Air Force. Repped by MGC Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Clemson	5	5	53	10.6	0
2020	Clemson	11	16	247	15.4	4
2021	Clemson	12	28	208	7.4	3
2022	Clemson	14	39	443	11.4	5
<b>CAREER</b>		42	88	951	10.8	12

**ALLEN, KAZMEIR** | UCLA | WR | #19 | rSr | 5083 | 176 | 4.55 | Tulane, CA | 02.29.00 (23.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An weapon with the ball in his hands, Allen is a dangerous slot receiver but has lined up out wide, has filled in at running back when needed and has experience as a returner, where he possesses the ability to make an immediate impact at the next level. Considered to be one of the fastest player's in the draft, Allen was snubbed from the combine and timed 4.55 in the forty, in downpour rain. Despite that hiccup during the process, he's a luxury piece that a contending team might look at to help put them over the top (think Kadarius Toney-type). The speed-burner will be worth a roll of the dice, as he can pay handsome dividends with the ability to make big gains. Fun to watch him work!

**Background:** Dealt with an ankle injury during 2022; also had a calf tear and high ankle sprain as a freshman. Was limited in 2020 after contracting COVID-19. Had 1.64 ten-yard split, 17 bench press reps, 31-inch vertical jump, 9-foot-6 broad jump, 4.41 short shuttle, 7.09 three-cone. Broke the California High School scored record 72 total touchdowns as senior. Played baseball and track; won 100m state track and field championships (10.44). Repped by Sun West Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	UCLA	9	7	35	5.0	1
2019	UCLA	3	4	29	7.3	0
2020	UCLA	2	3	40	13.3	0
2021	UCLA	11	17	255	15.0	4
2022	UCLA	11	49	403	8.2	2
<b>CAREER</b>		36	80	762	9.5	7

**ANDERSON, WILL** | Alabama | EDGE | #31 | Jr | 6035 | 253 | 4.63 | Hampton, GA | 09.0201 (22) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** You will not find a cleaner prospect in this year's draft than Anderson, who may also be the best player—he certainly checks off all the boxes. One of the twitchiest athletes we can remember in quite some time, the Georgia native displays the ability to convert speed-to-power, with elite level burst/quickness. Combined with his bend and athleticism, Anderson is able to us an array of pass-rush moves to get after the quarterback. One of the more underrated aspects of his game is to play containment and set the edge in the run game. He flashes highly active hands and gets his mittens on a lot of tipped balls. There are some scouts who have expressed concerns over a lack of size but those whispers seemed to have been simmered after measuring in at the combine. There are few flaws to his overall game and Anderson could be destined for greatness as a future All-Pro.

**Background:** Timed 1.61 in the 10-yard dash with 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 81-inch wingspan at NFL Combine. A consensus four-star recruit; totaled 22 sacks and 15 tackles for loss in his final season at Dutchtown High School under head coach Clifford Fedd; had over 40 college scholarship offers to choose from. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

#### INTERVIEW

**What did you learn about yourself at Alabama?** Being at Alabama made me very versatile. Dropping in coverage, helping me work, pass rush moves and run. So when I dissect myself, I see myself as a versatile player who can do just about anything but that's thanks to Coach [Nick] Saban. He trusted me a lot. He's seen a lot in me. The potential, it helped me mold the player I am today, so when I look back at myself I feel like Alabama made me a very versatile player.

**Who's the toughest player you've played against in college?** Bijan Robinson. He was a big back. We had to gang tackle him, get all hats to the ball. He was going to break a few tackles, we had to tackle him right away, he was the toughest.

**Do you have a signature move?** Oh yeah, for me I like the forklift move. I like to watch Nick Bosa a lot. I like the way he likes to do his bull spike and stuff like that and I would like to implement that into my game.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Alabama	13	52	7	10.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Alabama	15	101	17.5	31	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2022	Alabama	13	51	10	17	1	25	25	1	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		41	204	34.5	58.5	1	25	25	1	4	0	1

**ANDREWS, JAKE** | Troy | C | #55 | Sr | 6026 | 305 | 5.15 | Millbrook, AL | 11.11.99 (23.10) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An productive, versatile interior lineman, Andrews possesses the experience and intelligence too be an especially effective run blocker in zone and power schemes. The Alabama native has played across all three interior positions of the offensive line during his time at Troy, finishing with 37 consecutive starts. He is a quality double-teamer, closing the gaps and playing hip-to-hip with guards beside him. However, his constraints as an athlete and foot speed make him inconsistent at targeting moving defenders downfield. Due to being undersized and having below-average athleticism, he will get beat by interior defensive linemen with speed and a quick first step. Against the pass, Andrews displays average awareness and feel in pass protection, assisting blockers and picking up blitzes when he needs to. Known as a humble, hard worker by the coaching staff, Andrews plays through the whistle. He’s at his best when versing interior linemen from the side in power run and outside zone, giving him an opportunity to drive his legs and remove his opponent from the play. Andrews is still ascending at the center spot with just one year of full-time experience at the position; he would fit best in a multiple run and quick passing game offense. He’s likely a Day Three candidate.

**Quotable:** *“A year ago this time, Jake finished his first practice at center and had never played center before. Last summer, when the NFL scouts would call me, no one was calling me to ask me about Jake, not one. “Now, he’s about to get drafted. It’s really neat to see a guy live out a dream and really kind of come off the radar to a guy that we all know is going to get drafted, it’s just about when. It couldn’t happen to a better person. When you work extremely hard, you’re ridiculously selfless and a great teammate on top of being a fairly talented, good things happen.” – Troy Head Coach Jon Sumrall (March of 2023)*

**Background:** Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed 1.80 ten-yard split, with 26-inch vertical jump, 8-foot-6 broad jump, 4.73 short shuttle, 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 78.5-inch wingspan; had 29 bench press reps with 7.58 three-cone at pro day. An all-state football selection and all-state wrestling champion at Stanhope Elmore High School. Son of Lisa and Robert Andrews; has two sisters. Majored in interdisciplinary studies. Repped by SportStars.

**ANUDIKE-UZOMAH, FELIX** | Kansas State | DE | #91 | Jr | 6031 | 255 | 4.68e | Kansas City, MO | 01.24.02 (21.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A productive and refined pass rusher, Anudike-Uzomah can see the field early on passing downs thanks to his advanced hand usage, excellent understanding of leverage. and well-rounded athletic profile. He’s a fairly explosive mover with good speed and change of direction ability. In addition, he has the bend to corner and flatten to the passer. Likewise, he can work under a blocker’s reach. Anudike-Uzomah also boasts a strong upper body that enhances his hand moves and at times, enables him to throw offensive linemen around. That said, the Kansas State rusher has inconsistent power and will be a liability in run defense early. He primarily wins with his nuanced skillset and creative attack. Anudike-Uzomah seamlessly blends his hand usage with his movement skills. He displays an advanced feel for counters. Anudike-Uzomah does an impressive job of forcing linemen into false steps by employing salesmanship before contact. In run defense, the Kansas City native can stack blocks after initiating contact with a low pad level. Still, Anudike-Uzomah is not quite ready to contribute at a high level in the league. Against the run, he can be displaced, driven, sealed, or washed even when he has leverage and plays with sound technique. He also sometimes gives himself up to full-man too willingly; from there, he can be slow to disengage. He does not tackle well through contact. His gap discipline is unreliable and he can lose track of the ball carrier. He fails to read the mesh point too often. In general, Anudike-Uzomah’s power is inconsistent, particularly when his pad level is too high. The developmental upside is certainly there but it might take time to tap into that potential, which is why Anudike-Uzomah is considered a mid-round prospect.

**Background:** An All-American Second Team selection; earned invitations to the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Tied for the FCS lead with six forced fumbles in 2021. An all-state high school performer out of Summit in Kansas City, Missouri. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Kansas State	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Kansas State	12	50	11	14.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
2022	Kansas State	14	46	8.5	11	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		27	97	20.5	26.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	8



**ARIAS, DANIEL** | Colorado | WR | #6 | rSr | 6034 | 216 | 4.52 | Mill Creek, WA | 09.02.98 (25) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A tall strider who runs very well, Arias displays tremendous athleticism with the ball in his hands and great toughness. He utilizes his length when high-pointing the ball and competing for 50/50 jump balls—Arias can sometimes make the difficult catch look simple due to his natural instincts. His willingness and effort in the blocking game is there, plus he owns special teams experience as a gunner (has forced more fair catches than any player in school history). Unfortunately, Arias has had limited opportunities and his playing time down the stretch this past season was streaky. His explosiveness was on display at pro day, as he registered a 39” vertical jump and 10-foot-7 broad jump. Arias projects as an undrafted free agent ‘make-it’ type player who can be a size/speed mismatch.

**Quotable:** *“I’m pleased with him for sure. He’s been great in the run game, he was great on the perimeter, finishing and his effort has been outstanding. He’s made some tough catches. I am pleased with Daniel. I do enjoy coaching him.”* – Colorado wide receiver coach Phil McGeoghan

**Background:** Played 50 career games (21 starts); began on special teams early on; invited to NFLPA Bowl. Measured nine-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 79-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit and track standout from Henry M. Jackson High School. Born in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic; moved to the United States when was six; his mother had moved previously to Washington to work and gain United States citizenship before bringing Daniel and his two siblings to join her. Hobbies include playing video games, hiking, biking, drawing and hanging out with friends. Worked on his uncle’s farm growing up and had several duties from bailing hay, to cleaning stalls, general maintenance, up-keep of the fence lines and working with livestock (he knows how to ride horses). Graduated with bachelor’s degree in strategic communication (with a minor in communication). Repped by Red Envelope Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Colorado	12	1	37	37.0	1
2019	Colorado	12	3	62	20.7	1
2020	Colorado	5	6	105	17.5	0
2021	Colorado	12	19	237	12.5	1
2022	Colorado	12	19	309	16.3	1
<b>CAREER</b>		53	48	750	15.6	4

**AUMAVAE-LAULU, MALAESALA** | Oregon | OG | #71 | rSr | 6054 | 317 | 5.23 | Hilo, HI | 05.25.99 (24.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A run-mauler with position versatility, Aumavae-Laulu brings great experience but will need to harness some of his pass-protection deficiencies. He possesses an intriguing frame with prototype arm length and adequate mobility. The Hawaii native has spent the past three seasons starting at both right guard and right tackle. At the next level, Aumavae-Laulu will most likely be viewed as a right guard due to his length, reach and build. His kick-step and slide are ok but there is certainly room for improvement there. While he demonstrates decent bend in his knees, there are instances of him surrendering leverage on extended plays. One area he thrives in is he’s quick to diagnose and pass off defenders on stunts. Aumavae-Laulu maintains a consistent base and his feet remain active throughout the play. He has the strength to seal or cave in the defensive end on run plays. Aumavae-Laulu’s speed allows him to handle duties as a pulling offensive lineman but he looks unbalanced climbing to the second level. The All-Pac-12 honorable mention doesn’t mirror defenders in the open field and his limited agility makes him a poor fit for gap schemes. Aumavae-Laulu is top-heavy and unbalanced on the move. He lunges into contact in the run game, which occasionally leads to him whiffing on blocks. Aumavae-Laulu ended up on the ground a lot against Georgia (2022), which supports concerns regarding his balance and power. There are instances of power rushers overwhelming him and he tends to lack the reactionary agility to handle quick edge rushers on an island. His size and ability to back up two spots along the offensive line will bode well for him getting an extended look but he will need to earn his keep as an undrafted free agent.

**Background:** Participated in NFL Combine and East-West Shrine Bowl; timed 1.80-ten yard split, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 8-foot-10 broad jump, 4.75 short shuttle, 7.65 three-cone, with 10.5-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, 83.5-inch wingspan. Previously played two seasons at Navarro College; transferred to Oregon prior to the 2019 season. Originally from Hilo, Hawaii. A four-star recruit from Liberty High School. Repped by Independent Sports.

**AUSTIN, ALEX** | Oregon State | CB | # 18 | rSo | 6010 | 195 | 4.55 | Long Beach, CA | 05.22.01 (22.4) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** An underrated cornerback, Austin excels in press coverage thanks to his hip fluidity, speed and ability to mirror routes early in the play. During his final season in Corvallis, he aligned strictly to the right side of Oregon State’s defense as an outside corner, regardless of which side was to the field or the boundary. Austin performed better in coverage when lined up over the wide receiver along the line of scrimmage in soft shoe press, rather than playing off man or zone. The former three-star recruit has quick feet, a low backpedal and little-to-no tightness in his hips. His speed allows him to carry receivers vertically—Austin is extremely sticky on these vertical routes and showcases nice recovery speed. He also demonstrates the athleticism to mirror receivers early in the route. The California native is excellent at crowding receivers in an attempt to force incompletions with timing and physicality at the catch point. Austin is a reliable tackler with impressive closing speed and is willing to challenge blockers, or come downhill to assist in run defense. However, he lacks diverse college special teams experience and committed 13 penalties in the past two years. Austin’s change of direction skills and short-area agility don’t allow him to stick to wide receivers consistently, especially on comeback routes and he struggles to carry receivers through sharp cuts. He’s quick to declare hips, which allows wide receivers to cross his face and make him turn his back. At times, Austin struggles to follow receivers making sharp cuts and can get grabby. In zone coverage, he tends to float. His best fit will be a scheme that prefers to man up their opposition. It seems a lot has been made about his pedestrian forty-time, which shouldn’t be a real issue when transitioning to the next level. Austin doesn’t quite live up to the new modern-day standard of lengthy six-foot corners who time in the 4.4-range, so there’s a possibility that he slides to early Day Three, which would be a tremendous value.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine, timed 1.54 ten-yard split, with 33-inch vertical jump, 10-foot-2 broad jump, 4.33 short shuttle, eight and a half-inch hands, 32-inch arms. A three-star recruit from Long Beach Poly High School; also played wide receiver, returned kickoffs and punts—standout sprinter in the 100 and 200 meters. His father Al Austin is a Long Beach City Councilman. Majored in marketing. Repped by First Round Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Oregon State	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
2020	Oregon State	7	29	0	.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	Oregon State	13	48	0	.5	2	17	8.5	0	7	0	0
2022	Oregon State	12	57	1	1	2	42	21	1	10	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		34	141	1	2	4	59	14.8	1	20	3	0

**AVERETT, KEMARI** | Bethune-Cookman | TE | #1 | Sr | 6054 | 260 | 4.75 | Atlanta, GA | 03.18.98 (25.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An incredibly productive pass-catcher, Averett possesses an excellent combination of size, athleticism and dependable hands. He is clearly a red zone mismatch (17 touchdowns over the past two seasons) and has shown the versatility to line up in various spots. Averett has lined up at tight end, wideout, h-back and has also played special teams. Physically, the Atlanta native is still maturing and needs time to develop but his upside is what makes him a late round/priority free agent candidate. However, teams will want to make sure they feel comfortable with the character.

**Background:** Was dismissed from Louisville after being accused of rape. Was sentenced to 180-days in jail and anger Management classes after he pleaded guilty to contempt of court. In turn, his other three charges were amended-down and dismissed. A SWAC First Team, HBCU All-American, NFLPA Bowl invite. Had nine-inch hands, 35inch arms, 82-inch wingspan. At HBCU Combine, timed 5.05 in the forty (1.75 ten-yard split), with 35.5” vertical jump, 9-foot-7 broad. Played wide receiver, tight end and defensive end at Grady High School. Repped by Agency1 Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2017	Louisville	4	6	63	10.5	1
2018	Louisville	4	8	65	8.1	2
2021	Bethune-Cookman	11	51	876	17.2	10
2022	Bethune-Cookman	11	40	450	11.3	7
<b>CAREER</b>		30	105	1454	13.8	20

**AVERY, CALVIN** | Illinois | DT | #93 | rSr | 6015 | 343 | 5.38 | Dallas, TX | 09.04.99 (24) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A run-stuffing space eater who can man the nose tackle position, Avery has been described by coaches as a big 'ol grizzly bear, in regards to the way he can move all that body mass in such a nimble fashion. The Dallas native possesses great power and is able to maintain gap containment against the run. In addition, Avery shows outstanding range for a man of his stature; able to stack and climb the line of scrimmage in pursuit of the ball-carrier. He proved too be a handful during one-on-one sessions during NFLPA Bowl practice week. While true nose guards in the league are an endangered species, Avery could be an effective rotational player much like he was for the Illini.

**Quotable:** *"The thing I kept challenging him with is that I coached defensive line in the league, and I'd tell him, 'There's guys that are like you that definitely have the same characteristics and traits and athleticism that you have, but you have to decide if you want to play at that level with consistency. I think Calvin's taken a step in the right direction.'" – Illinois head coach Bret Bielema on Calvin Avery*

**Background:** Was the heaviest player at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl; measured 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 81-inch wingspan. At pro day, timed 1.84 ten-yard split, 31 bench press reps, 30.5-inch vertical jump, 5.00 short shuttle, 8.01 three-cone. Played 55 games (16 starts), including 12 starts as a senior; has two career blocked extra points. A four-star recruit from Dunne High School under head coach Michael Johnson. Repped by Exclusive Athletes Agency

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Illinois	8	18	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Illinois	2	8	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Illinois	6	14	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Illinois	7	11	.5	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Illinois	13	23	0	2.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		37	74	2.5	7.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

**AVILA, STEVE** | TCU | C | #79 | rSr | 6034 | 332 | 5.21 | Arlington, TX | 10.16.99 (23.11) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** Viewed primarily as an interior prospect, Avila owns extraordinary height and length. In addition to great size, his natural upper body strength is extremely impressive. Opponents tend to struggle gaining leverage and often get stonewalled when attempting to bull-rush. Another area that stands out would be his quick feet, especially in short areas, as Avila is swift enough to mirror most defensive lineman. The frame, power and footwork are stellar traits that will make Avila a well sought after prospect. On the flipside, there is vast room for improvement in his overall game. His fundamentals could use some cleaning up. There are too many times where Avila fails to find work and looks lost. He struggles to identify stunts and twists, often times late to react. Avila is so top heavy that he tends to struggle against players who have bend due to his high pad level; he simply can't get low enough to stay in front of them. Overall, Avila is still raw and has a lot of work to do. He needs to retool his upper half, while keeping his play strength, which is his best trait. The Texas native has played at all three interior positions and opinions vary on where he fits best in the pros. If he is going to stay at center, Avila will need to lose weight, which could result in a loss of power. There is some concern that he may not possess the processing ability to man the middle but he could be a really solid guard prospect. He'll be scheme limited, with his limited movement skills but Avila is quick enough in a phone booth. There is upside with Avila but he has a lot of work to do to reach his potential, making him an early-to-mid round candidate.

**Quotable:** *"He definitely helped me out a lot, definitely with confidence. It's something I struggled with in the beginning. He told me to trust in my ability. It's not even that. It's just how he teaches us to carry ourselves as men on and off the field. A lot of the stuff we do is hard, and he just tell us, you got to do what you got to do to get the job done. In terms of development on the field, he's one of the greatest coaches I've had." – Steve Avila on the influence of OL Coach AJ Ricker*

**Background:** A TCU team captain and first Frogged Horns consensus All-American since wide receiver Josh Doctson (2015). Participated in the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed 1.86 in the ten-yard split, with 28 bench press reps, 29.5" vertical jump, 8-foot-2 broad jump, 4.74 short shuttle, 7.85 three-cone, nine-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan. A four-star recruit from Arlington High School. Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

**AYERS, MICHAEL** | Ashland | LB | #5 | Sr | 6017 | 224 | 4.66 | Columbus, OH | Rd6

**Evaluation:** It has been a fascinating journey for the former walk-on from Columbus. As a scrawny cornerback coming out of high school, Ayers endured an injury his senior year and was vastly overlooked during the recruiting process. Since then, he has bulked up 50 pounds and morphed into a ball-hawk linebacker, earning the moniker ‘Bad Man Mike.’ Ashland used him as a chess piece wherever they needed him - in the box, as an edge player, or as a blitz. He has the movement skills right now to run, chase and cover—as he continues to get stronger and gain more experience at the position, along with having the luxury of NFL resources/nutrition, the sky is the limit for him!

**Quotable:** “Michael is so nice, unassuming, smiley and such a warrior. He makes it so easy to coach him because of who he is. Obviously, his performance sets him apart from anyone we’ve had in this program. We had the Cleveland Browns scout in here just the other day. He said he checked all the boxes. In terms of football, smarts, work ethic, personality.” — Ashland defensive coordinator Tim Rose on Michael Ayers

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl; measured with nine-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan; timed him in the mid 4.5-range during the spring! He earned first-team All-Ohio at Walnut Ridge High School, two all-district and two all-city honors, while also leading his team in tackles and interceptions as a senior. The son of a football coach; also played basketball, wrestling, baseball and track. Nominee for the 2021 Cliff Harris Award. Repped by UA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Ashland	10	23	2	3.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2019	Ashland	11	27	.5	2.5	1	14	14	0	2	0	0
2021	Ashland	10	100	3	12	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
2022	Ashland	12	81	3	10.5	1	16	16	0	9	1	3
<b>CAREER</b>		43	231	8.5	28.5	2	30	15	0	14	2	6

**BAGENT, TYSON** | Shepherd | QB | #2 | Sr | 6030 | 213 | 4.79 | Martinsburg, VA | 06.08.00 (23.3) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Bagent is a small-school prospect who could find his way into the ranks of the draftable 2023 quarterbacks. Boasting an NFL-ready frame, Bagent is a long and limber signal caller who is ready to take the next step in his football career. He is mechanically sound in all facets of his game as a passer. To start, he takes a smooth drop into a wide base, helping him generate velocity on his throws. From there, his fluid release allows him to control the ball well. Notably, he has improved his release, and he is a lot less tight in his throwing motion now. Bagent also demonstrates excellent touch to go along with great accuracy on certain patterns and above-average footwork in the pocket. He has some maneuverability and throws well on the run. Moreover, Bagent’s multiple arm angles permit him to create tight window throws. When the pocket is clean, Bagent does a nice job working through his progressions. Against the blitz, Bagent sometimes makes poor decisions and errant throws. His field vision remains a bit of a question mark. And although he can drive the ball outside the hashes with plus arm strength, he misses a fair amount of boundary fades. Ultimately, Bagent is an ideal Day Three developmental quarterback who could become a spot starter in a scheme geared toward short, quick passes. A smooth thrower, Bagent possesses a fluid release, demonstrates excellent touch, to go along with great accuracy and above average footwork. This is an ideal Day Three developmental quarterback.

**Background:** Invited to Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; measured 9.5-inch hands. Led NCAA DII in passing yards (5,000) and passing touchdowns (53) in 2021, An unranked recruit out of Martinsburg High School; led Bulldogs to pair of state football championships, passed for 7,800 yards and 112 touchdowns. Repped by Milk and Honey Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Shepherd	10	253-387	65.0	3029	12	29/13	149.1	61	6	0.1	3
2019	Shepherd	12	343-483	71.0	4349	12.7	36/13	165.9	37	37	1	1
2020	Shepherd	1	13-19	68.0	76	5.8	0/1	91.5	1	-10	-10	0
2021	Shepherd	15	391-579	68.0	5000	12.8	53/13	165.8	46	75	1.6	3
2022	Shepherd	15	400-572	70.0	4580	11.5	41/8	158.0	79	71	0.9	5
<b>CAREER</b>		53	1400-2040	69.0	17034	8.3	159/48	159.8	224	179	0.8	12

**BAINIVALU, HENRY** | Washington | OG | #66 | rSr | 6060 | 306 | 5.50 | Sammamish, WA | 12.29.98 (24.9) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A lengthy guard with scheme versatility and a strong athletic profile, Bainivalu possesses notable length, along with a thick lower half and slinky upper body. Good in short areas where he can hand fight and redirect with fluid hips. Used on pin and pull schemes where he drives and upends defenders at the second level. Utilized in both gap and zone schemes. Can work as a backside cutoff on stretch plays. Works as a frontside puller in Gt counters and power. Anchor and base that can withstand interior pressure. Zero ability to change direction. Multiple screen calls where he completely whiffs on the second-level player. Consistently late to see loopers or blitzing defenders. Let's pressure up the B-gap twice in one quarter. Disengages too quickly, letting the depth of the pocket up. Overall unaware and makes too many mistakes on simple assignments. Bainivalu presents a promising athletic profile, with the versatility to play in both gap and zone run schemes. A solid anchor, useful hands, and a wide base lend him a promising projection as a pass protector as well. If Bainivalu is to make it in the NFL, he needs to become better in the intangible parts of his game.

**Background:** Named the Pac-12 Offensive Lineman of the Week after the win at Washington State when UW totaled 703 yards and didn't allow a single tackle for loss. He started all games at right guard in 2021 and was an All-Pac-12 honorable mention in 2020. In high school, he was named to the Seattle Times all-state team as a senior, the KingCo 4A Lineman of the Year and first-team 4A All-KingCo at both offensive and defensive line. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

**BALDONADO, HABAKKUK** | Pittsburgh | DE | #87 | rSr | 6042 | 251 | 4.78 | Rome, ITL | 09.06.99 (24) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A developmental player, Baldonado is a lump of clay that needs to be molded into shape. He possesses all the tools in the toolbox and the frame to grow into a potential rotational pass-rusher. However, the Rome, Italy native had just one season of high school experience before attending Pitt. A team willing to tap into his upside could be vastly rewarded. The first thing that stands out on Baldonado's film is his length and size. He has long arms and really good height for a defensive end. Because Baldonado is on the stiffer side and struggles to win the outside track, he relies on his length to bull rush offensive tackles and penetrate the pocket. Baldonado flashes explosive linear athleticism that allows him to convert speed to power. There are a number of plays where Baldoando was able to create pressure on stunts, using his speed and power to get after the quarterback from the inside. Some players just have a knack for getting into the backfield and Baldonado is one of them. It doesn't always look pretty but he was constantly around the quarterback on film. Some of his pressures came against tight ends, which won't happen in the NFL but he took advantage of the mismatches presented to him. Baldonado's motor is always running hot and he was able to be effective when the quarterback got outside of the pocket and he also made tackles upfield. Baldonado's game translating to the next level is predicated on him improving his play strength. He has the frame to continue to add strength and good weight, which he will need to have success. There are a lot of flashes on film but they weren't consistent enough because of his play strength. His stiffness will prevent him from dipping his shoulder and winning the outside track. Improving his overall strength will also help him in the run game. There are times where he gets washed out of plays because he isn't strong enough to stack and shed offensive lineman. The tools are there for Baldonado, he is just really raw right now. Teams looking for a traditional power rusher will want to take a late round flier.

**Background:** Born in Rome, Italy where he played three years of American football before moving to Florida where he played only one season at Clearwater Academy International High School; recorded 30.5 sacks and played wide receiver. Only appeared in one game as a redshirt freshman in 2018 before appearing in all 13 games as a reserve defensive end in 2019. Missed all but four games in 2020 due to injury. Started all 14 games as a junior and voted All-ACC Second team. Missed three games in 2022 due to injury, however, started the remaining nine. Was named a finalist for the National Football Foundation William Campbell Trophy. Son of Paola Franceschelli; has a brother. Repped by JL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Pittsburgh	11	30	4	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2020	Pittsburgh	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Pittsburgh	14	41	9	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
2022	Pittsburgh	9	25	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		36	99	15	21.5	0	0	0	0	2	2	1

**BANKS, DEONTE** | Maryland | CB | #3 | rJr | 6000 | 197 | 4.35 | Baltimore MD | 03.03.01 (22.6) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A well-built, poised corner who allows minimal separation on vertical and comeback routes, Banks demonstrated athletic traits at the combine that the scout’s eye may have missed in person, or on film. Maryland played Banks to the boundary and field sides of plays but he seemed most comfortable operating along the boundary. Banks has the mass and play strength to contribute as a run defender. He challenges wide receiver blocks with aggressive hands and fights through them to the ball carrier. Missed tackles weren’t a concern for Banks in 2022, but they could be in the future, considering he doesn’t always square up and drive through ball carriers. He is patient when sitting in press coverage before getting in phase. He suffers from some false steps when lined up directly over the receiver but his patient nature usually allows him to avoid serious missteps. He possesses fluid hips to swivel and adjust his positioning. He squeezes outside releases along the sideline and has little to no trouble staying attached to receivers on vertical routes despite not possessing great speed. He coordinates well with his teammates in zone to pass off routes and displays the patient processing power to handle multiple receivers running through his space. He drew eight flags in 2022 and will grab receivers when beaten. Banks occasionally loses the feel for his man in zone coverage as he keeps his eyes on the quarterback. A late riser in the process, Banks is in the first round mix.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite; timed 1.49 ten-yard split, measured 9.5-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms, 42” broad jump, 11-foot-4 broad jump—underclassmen who declared early. Rated a three-star recruit out of high school; competed in track and field. Sports hero is Tavon Austin; lists hidden talent as dancing. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Maryland	9	28	0	0	1	7	7	0	2	0	0
2020	Maryland	5	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Maryland	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Maryland	12	38	.5	.5	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		28	83	.5	.5	2	7	3.5	0	11	0	0

**BANKS, JEREMY** | Tennessee | LB | #33 | rSr | 6006 | 232 | 4.53 | Cordova, TN | 09.23.99 (24) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A converted running back, Banks plays fast with an aggressive nature. He moves extremely well for a linebacker and covers a tremendous amount of ground. While his frame fits the modern day backer mold, he can get moved around at times by bigger opponents. However, his aggression, superb read-and-react instincts, along with his diagnostic capabilities, ensures Banks always shows up around the football. He mainly aligns at weakside linebacker. Good athlete with functional use in terms of twitch, speed, and change of direction. Short steps linemen to make plays on the ball carrier. Can flow sideline to sideline and wrap up backs from behind. First step and speed help him win as a designated Blitzier. Solid fluidity allows him to pick up crossers over the middle of the field. An aggressive run defender that will square up with anyone. You will notice Banks frequently calling out plays and communicating pre-snap adjustments to his teammates. Frame is a little wispy, gets him finished and makes for tough disengagements against linemen. Can be overpowered at the point of attack in the run game. He also proved to hold up well in pass coverage, making him a potential starter down the road at the next level. Banks projects as a solid mid-round selection.

**Background:** An NFL Combine and East-West Shrine Bowl invite; measured 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan, 10-6broad jump. A four-star recruit who starred at Cordova High School; rushed for 2,773 yards and 48 touchdowns over his career. Majored in political science. Repped by Sports Trust Advisors.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Tennessee	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Tennessee	3	7	0	1	2	6	3	0	0	0	0
2020	Tennessee	7	28	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Tennessee	13	128	5.5	11.5	1	32	32	0	4	0	0
2022	Tennessee	11	53	0	4.5	0	0	0	0	4	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		41	219	5.5	18	3	38	12.7	0	8	1	1

**BARINGER, BRYCE** | Michigan State | P | rSr | 6020 | 216 | 4.95 | Waterford, MI | 04.26.99 (24.5) | PFA

**Overview:** This past season as a graduate senior, Baringer averaged 49.0 yards per punt, which ranked first in the Big Ten and FBS. In 2021, he averaged 48.4 yards per punt, which was a school record, and ranks second in Big Ten history. Began his college career at the University of Illinois before transferring to Michigan State in 2018. Named to the 2022 NCAA Consensus All-America team. Invited to NFL Combine and participated in the Senior Bowl. Repped by SportStars.

**BARKER, DANIEL** | Michigan State | TE | #87 | rSr | 6030 | 250 | 4.70 | Fort Lauderdale, FL | 09.23.99 (24) | PFAA

**Evaluation:** A physical and competitive blocker, Barker can align in-line, wing split, h-back and in the slot. He possesses the athletic traits, hands and body control to be more impactful in the passing game more than he's known for. He's an impressive athlete with a rocked-up frame, which he maximizes in the run game. As a blocker, Barker is effective in-line, as an h-back, split in the wing and out in the slot. He's technically sound, squaring up to his target with a wide base and extending his long arms outwards to initiate contact, then driving his legs to create displacement. Barker is best in downhill, man blocking schemes and is an astounding lead blocker from the wing position or as an h-back. He blocks every snap like it is his last, displaying immense physical toughness and looking to impose his will as he often pancakes defensive backs. Barker has untapped potential in the passing game, where his athleticism shines. He has the foot speed to threaten the seam and is comfortable settling behind linebackers and in front of safeties, to provide his quarterback an option. In addition, Barker can be a quarterback's best friend due to his wide catch radius and impressive body control. He wasn't a big part of the Illini passing game and lacks production, so his value is based more on potential.

**Background: Participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl.** A three-star recruit from Deerfield Beach High School; began his collegiate career at Illinois; graduated with a bachelor's degree. Transferred to Michigan State prior to the 2022 season. Had the most TD catches (11) of any tight end in Fighting Illini history. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Illinois	4	9	84	9.3	1
2019	Illinois	9	18	273	15.2	4
2020	Illinois	7	19	268	14.1	2
2021	Illinois	8	18	202	11.2	4
2022	Michigan St	12	21	239	11.4	2
<b>CAREER</b>		40	85	1066	12.5	13

**BARNES, ZAIRE** | Western Michigan | LB | #3 | rSr | 6015 | 232 | 4.56 | Mundelein, IL | 09.03.99 (24) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An explosive linebacker with great range, Barnes flashes the footwork, hips, motor and balls skills to be a highly effective run and chase tackler who can also drop back in coverage. While he is not overly physical or rugged and instincts are just adequate, Barnes demonstrates extremely impressive movement skills. He is known to have a high football IQ and really showed a propensity to show up around the football this past season (eight pass deflections, three forced fumbles, one fumble recovery, one interception). Overall, he best fits as a 4-3 weakside linebacker who can stay on the field in nickel defense. After an impressive draft season, Barnes could hear his name called late in the draft.

**Background:** Named First Team All-MAC, NFLPA Bowl invite; measured nine-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 77-inch wingspan. Timed 4.56 in the forty (1.57 ten-yard split) at pro day; 20 bench press reps, 34-inch vertical jump, 10-foot-3 broad jump, 4.27 short-shuttle, 7.02 three-cone. Missed 2020 season due to injury. Repped by Exclusive Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Western Michigan	8	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Western Michigan	10	29	0	3.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Western Michigan	13	68	2.5	7.0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
2022	Western Michigan	12	93	1.0	4.5	1	12	12	0	8	3	1
<b>CAREER</b>		43	205	3.5	15.0	1	12	12	0	9	6	2

**BARROW, QUINTON** | Grand Valley State | OT | #77 | rSr | 6053 | 322 | 5.25e | Romulus, MI | 06.27.00 (23.3) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A four-year starter with tremendous size, Barrow possesses a stout anchor and knock-back strength, to go along with great length. Adept in both run and pass blocking, Barrow is constantly seeking out bodies against the run. In pass protection, he utilizes powerful hands, sound placement and technique, usually winning the leverage battle. Graded out at a 94.7 percent blocking efficiency overall during the 2022 regular-season. The Michigan native carries a big chip on his shoulder and has primarily started at left tackle. He projects as a late Day Three developmental project with invaluable experience manning the blindside, which will excite offensive line coaches at the next level.

**Background:** Invited to East-West Shrine Bowl; measured 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 82.5-inch wingspan. GVSU, which rushed for 2,652 yards and 39 touchdowns in 2022, averaged 5.8 yards per rushing attempt. A three-year starter and All-GLIAC performer, Barrow is a 2022 Gene Upshaw Award nominee as the top interior lineman in the country. Some accomplishments he accrued include Conference Commissioners Association (CCA) All-Region honors, All-GLIAC First Team, and GVSU Offensive Lineman of the Year. Prepped at Romulus High School; tallied all-league and all-area honors his senior year. Selected in the second round of the 2023 USFL Draft by the Birmingham Stallions. Repped by Young Money APAA Sports.

**BASKERVILLE, MICAH** | LSU | LB | #23 | Sr | 6005 | 221 | 4.60e | Shreveport, LA | 10.19.99 (23.11) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A versatile linebacker, Baskerville owns the experience to play inside or outside linebacker, in addition to being effective against both the run and the pass. He possesses a true nose for the ball due to top flight read-and-react instincts. The Louisiana native has plus movement skills and quick feet, which makes him an asset in zone coverage. He's able to cover ground quickly and gain necessary depth. Baskerville also displays the recovery speed and athleticism to cover some tight ends in man coverage. Baskerville owns a thick frame but could use some additional bulk to provide him with the additional strength necessary to take on blocks consistently—more of a slip than rip type player. Demonstrates adequate pass-rush skills. He has fluid lateral movement skills and light feet. Baskerville takes advantage of his speed and stature to shoot gaps and slip through small cracks in the offensive line. He frequently shows good patience with his run fits and tracks the ball in the backfield well. Baskerville is patient and poised approaching tackles and displays a hot motor in pursuit. As a fifth-year senior, he's an older prospect. Linemen absorb and push Baskerville around because of his lack of mass. He struggles to disengage from blocks. Baskerville can be sucked downhill prematurely by action in the backfield, which opens holes in coverage behind him. He doesn't offer upside as a full-time slot defender. Baskerville prefers to drag down ball carriers instead of driving through them. He occasionally takes poor angles to the football and lacks the burst to cover for these mistakes against explosive ball carriers. Baskerville has good fits to seal gaps and penetration, plus plenty of special teams experience, playing nearly 600 special teams snaps over the past five seasons, so there is early opportunity for him to see playing time but he currently lacks the physical tools to be a high-volume player in the NFL.

**Quotable:** "When I got here, everybody was like, 'Well, ya know, he doesn't go to class. He doesn't do this. He doesn't do that and he's been amazing. He's gotten his degree, he's been a great leader, he's been inspirational in everything he's done. I think it was the standards of the program that obviously were set and he was going to meet and exceed the standards. He knew he could be successful in the classroom and on the field.'" – LSU head coach Brian Kelly

**Background:** Known for his leadership and experience. Played in 40 games (20 starts); NFL Combine and NFLPA Bowl invite. Measured 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan. A four-star recruit from Evangel Christian Academy; coached by former LSU standout Byron Dawson (1999-2002). Repped by Independent Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	LSU	3	18	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	LSU	9	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	LSU	8	55	0	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	LSU	12	83	2	9	1	54	54	0	3	0	0
2022	LSU	14	89	1	4.5	1	29	29	1	8	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		46	260	4	22.5	2	83	41.5	1	12	0	1



**BASS, TJ** | Oregon | OG | #56 | Sr | 6043 | 317 | 5.48 | Deming, WA | 03.31.99 (24.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Currently, Bass projects as a backup guard in the league due to his intelligence and key and diagnose. He can defeat poor athletes with ease but will not find many of those in the league. He's solid as a run blocker in straight-up situations and rarely makes simple mistakes on the field due to his football intelligence. Bass plays with a high motor and looks to love the game—he has some skills as a pass blocker as well. When in a vertical set, Bass can handle simple double teams. He can also stay in front of guys in spread systems where the ball is getting out fast. He definitely has some concerns with length and does not play well against others with length. His balance is fairly poor. In the run game, he's more of a 'get in front of you guy', than a finisher. There are concerns with his athleticism, as he seems a tad slow when getting to the second level. In the pass game doesn't have the necessary flexibility in his ankles to anchor in the league.. He does not play well against length which will be a problem from interior bull rushers who are able to get his chest. The ways in which Bass can succeed in the league are due to his intelligence. The Washington native seems to understand the game well and will not make simple mistakes. If he can learn to play the center position, Bass can back up all interior positions at the next level and potentially stick on a roster for years.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite; timed 1.86 ten-yard split, 28.5" vertical jump, 9-foot-1 broad jump, nine-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms. Bass transferred to Oregon and got his chance in 2020. He had a solid enough year to be an All-Pac 12 honorable mention. A four-star recruit from Mt. Baker High School recruit under coach was Ron Lepper and top JUCO transfer from Butte College. Had offers from Auburn, Boise State, TCU, UCLA, Utah. Repped by Jonathan Feinsod.

**BATTLE, JORDAN** | Alabama | SS | #9 | Sr | 6010 | 209 | 4.55 | Fort Lauderdale | 12.14.00 (22.9) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A wiry safety whose playing style looks more suited for playing in the box at the next level, Battle can be a versatile player able to match up with tight ends and add a blitzing element to a secondary. He has started at both safety spots and is an incredibly smart football player who understands the entire defensive scheme at Alabama. He plays with strong instincts as a short zone defender or robber, knowing when he can and cannot take risks within the scheme of the defense. Battle owns impressive eye discipline keying the quarterback in zone coverage, showing a natural feel for leveraging routes and seeing concepts develop. In addition, he demonstrates fluid hip fluidity to turn and run without losing speed, flipping his hips with ease (false steps or losing balance); athletically shows he can be reliable in man coverage against tight ends and slot receivers. Battle is also effectively used as a blitzer and shows the ability to properly time the ball snap, in order to provide instant pressure off the edge. One negative on Battle is he lacks instincts as a playmaker with his eyes on the quarterback, he fails to anticipate routes or throws to make plays on them. Battle likes to keep everything in front of him, failing to locate routes developing behind. Shifty ball carriers can make him miss when he comes downhill with a head of steam. He does not provide much range on the backend and does most of his work in underneath zones or in the box. A safe player in coverage who prefers to tackle the football instead of making plays on the football. Ball production is not there. He needs to be more aggressive in coverage as opposed to just being okay with being in the right spot. A wiry safety whose playing style looks more suited for playing in the box, Battle can be a versatile player who can match up with tight ends and add a blitzing element to a secondary in the NFL.

**Quotable:** "Favorite memory with Saban? It would probably be on the lake. We go on the tubes and stuff and obviously, I'm the best tube rider on the team so his job was intentionally getting me off the tube. But he couldn't and I think that showed our competitive nature." – Jordan Battle on his favorite Nick Saban moment and look into his competitiveness

**Background:** An All-SEC First Team selection and NFL Combine invite; timed 1.56 ten-yard split, 17 bench press reps, nine and a half inch hands, 32-inch arms. A four-star recruit from St. Thomas Aquinas; also played basketball. Moved from cornerback to safety during his sophomore season at Tuscaloosa. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Alabama	12	30	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
2020	Alabama	12	66	0	3	1	45	45	1	4	0	0
2021	Alabama	15	85	0	1	3	111	37	2	3	0	0
2022	Alabama	13	71	0	.5	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		52	252	1	6.5	6	156	26	3	10	1	0

**BEAL JR, ROBERT** | Georgia | OLB | #33 | rSr | 6040 | 247 | 4.48 | Duluth, GA | 08.18.99 (24.1) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A vicious pass-rusher with a tireless motor, what Beal Jr. lacks in size, he totally makes up for with speed and aggression. He's a very aggressive pass-rusher with a tireless motor and someone who is great at finishing plays. He has a very quick first step, which allows him to get into an offensive lineman's body and push them back. Beal Jr. rushes from both outside position and inside position, so he is someone you always have to find pre-snap. He brings a lot of energy when he's on the field. While he didn't have much overall production at Georgia, he did have impressive sack numbers for the amount of snaps played. He doesn't have the most extensive amount of pass rush moves but Beal Jr. maximizes his skills to the fullest. Look for him to contribute on special teams early in his career, as he carves out a situational role.

**Quotable:** "He's a really good player, destructive. He has an ability to affect the line of scrimmage in the run game and can affect the passer, too." – Tennessee head coach Josh Heupel on Robert Beal Jr.

**Background:** A two-time national champion; invited to NFL Combine and East-West Shrine Bowl. Timed 1.62 ten-yard dash, 30-inch vertical jump, 10-foot-3 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, 83.5-inch wingspan. A five-star recruit from Peachtree Ridge High School; Recipient of the J. Harold Harrison Football Scholarship Endowment. Majored in Learning Design & Technology. Repped by Innovation Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Georgia	7	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2019	Georgia	3	8	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Georgia			DNP			INJ					
2021	Georgia	12	24	6.5	7.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Georgia	15	25	2.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		37	72	10	11.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	2

**BELL, RONNIE** | Michigan | WR | #8 | rSr | 5115 | 191 | 4.54 | Kansas City, MO | 01.28.00 (23.8) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A versatile offensive talent for Michigan as a receiver and punt returner, Bell possesses electric quickness. His change of direction ability, smooth route running and decent length allow him to line up at X, F, or Z receiver. Bell is a solid blocker who will help spring runs with solid perimeter stalk blocks. He can easily change pace in his route tempo. Bell has sudden hips to sink in and out of breaks, making speed-outs or hinge concepts look easy. He shows the ability to separate vertically when placed in one-on-one situations on the boundary. He wins off the line of scrimmage and stacks corners while tracking the ball over his shoulder. He knows how to help the quarterback and ad-lib when outside of the structure of a given play. He doesn't provide much after the catch, and he seems to get bogged down a bit in the open field. He struggles to elevate and make high-point grabs, potentially limiting his effectiveness throughout the route tree. He has a pretty limited catch radius and rarely extends to make big catches. While he's flashed some of his old explosiveness, Bell did not look 100 percent recovered from his knee injury for a chunk of the 2022 season. However, a bounce back season for the Wolverines, combined with a strong week at the Senior Bowl, solid combine and even better pro day workout has Bell back on the rise. He was consistently one of the fastest players in Mobile this January.

**Background:** Tore his ACL in 2021, missing the entire season. Invited to NFL Combine and Senior Bowl; timed 1.52 ten-yard split, 14 bench press reps, 38.5" vertical jump, 10-foot broad jump, 4.15 short shuttle, 6.98 three-cone, nine and a half inch hands, 31-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from Park Hill High School; also starred in basketball. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Michigan	8	8	145	18.1	2
2019	Michigan	12	48	758	15.8	1
2020	Michigan	6	26	401	15.4	1
2021	Michigan	1	1	76	76.0	1
2022	Michigan	14	62	889	14.3	4
<b>CAREER</b>		41	145	2269	15.6	9

**BENNETT, JAKORIAN** | Maryland | CB | #2 | Sr | 5105 | 188 | 4.30 | Mobile, AL | 08.23.00 (23.1) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A dense corner whose competitiveness and footwork shines, Bennett proved to be one of the fastest players at the NFL Scouting Combine. Possesses an athletic build with a stout lower half; primarily a field corner. Is extremely quick from pedal to trigger, easy breaks on the ball. Demonstrates nice recovery speed with the ability to match and carry. Will fight through blocks and make plays on screens. Shows route concept awareness but general instincts may lack. Bennet doesn't play overtop on switch releases and is not a fundamentalist in his tackling. He can mirror well as a man comer thanks to his physicality and athleticism. His play style is easily translatable to the NFL—coaching staffs in the league will want to get their hands on him to create a better feel for instincts and drive home concepts to make sure he's anticipating appropriately. Projects as an early Day Three developmental prospect with elite speed.

**Quotable:** *"We were on the dance floor, just dancing and stuff like that. Then, I don't know, something just clicked in my mind. You know that feeling you get, like you feel like something is right? I just went to [Terrapins head coach Mike Locksley] and I just told him I wanted to commit."* -- Jakorian Bennett on how he chose Maryland

**Background:** Invited to Senior Bowl and combine; timed 1.48 ten-yard split, 13 bench press reps, 40.5" vertical jump, 11-foot-1 broad jump, nine-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 77-inch wingspan. Transferred from Hutchinson CC. A football and track standout at McGill-Toblen Catholic High School. Son of Marieo Parrish and Jennifer Bennett. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Maryland	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Maryland	11	24	0	2	3	-1	-0.3	0	11	0	0
2022	Maryland	12	39	0	1.5	2	0	0	0	11	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		27	69	0	4.5	5	-1	-0.2	0	24	0	0

**BENNETT, STETSON** | Georgia | QB | #13 | rSr | 5110 | 192 | 4.67 | Blackshear, GA | 10.28.97 (25.11) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A crafty quarterback whose leadership and managerial play style parlayed Georgia into back-to-back National Champions [two-time MVP], Bennett is an undersized signal-caller with mega-swing. The obvious knock will be his undersized frame, as he lacks the height and mass required pertaining to NFL standards. His quick-game efficiency is notable thanks to his footwork and catch-and-shoot ability on screens/smoke routes. Bennett can dot receivers over the middle of the field, putting the ball on the body out of the break. He's unafraid to take deep shots, with downfield accuracy that he can hang his hat on. Bennett knows his landmark on back-shoulder throws. He'll work outside-in according to his progression, anticipating sit routes and middle-of-the-field concepts. Knows when he's hot and will throw accordingly. His velocity is better when the pocket is moved and he gets mobile—shows some touch and layered shots. A pesky scrambler with underrated open-field agility. However, he is sometimes late to see it, with flat feet and questionable eyes. While he possesses all the intangibles such as leadership and play smarts, there are not many high end traits. One of the all-time NCAA legends, Bennett has a resume that suggests a team will take a late-round flier.

**Quotable:** *"It was a mistake, everybody's aware of. I understand, you know, why that can't happen. I've talked to coaches about it, talked to GMs. Apologized to my family. That's who I felt worse about. I felt like I let them down, because no matter where I go now - and even without all this, I've got an obligation. Can't do that if your last name is Bennett. And I know better."* – Stetson Bennett on his public intoxication arrest earlier this year

**Background:** Was arrested for public intoxication in late January. Redshirted as a freshman at Georgia; transferred to Jones College in Ellisville, Mississippi where he led the team to the championship game. In 2019, he returned to Athens. From Pierce County High School. Parents, Stetson and Denise, also graduated from Georgia. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Georgia	4	20-27	74.1	260	9.6	2/1	172.0	4	12	3.0	1
2020	Georgia	8	86-155	55.5	1179	7.6	8/6	128.7	24	54	2.3	2
2021	Georgia	14	185-287	64.5	2862	10.0	29/7	176.7	56	259	4.6	1
2022	Georgia	15	310-455	68.1	4128	9.1	27/7	160.8	57	205	3.6	10
<b>CAREER</b>		41	601-924	65.0	8429	9.1	66/21	160.7	141	530	3.8	14

**BENTON, KEEANU** | Wisconsin | DT | #95 | Sr | 6035 | 309 | 5.08 | Janesville, WI | 07.17.01 (22.2) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** The physically imposing Benton oozes with potential as he has flashed an explosive get-off and the ability to create havoc in the backfield. His overall size stands out, as he possesses an ultra-strong upper body. Benton has the frame to engulf double teams and be a highly impactful player in the run game. With his natural upper body strength, he can get off blocks with ease, demonstrating impressive stack and shed hand usage. He hasn't necessarily been a high-level pass rusher but Benton is able to walk offensive linemen back. He owns violent hands but needs to develop more pass-rush moves to get after the quarterback. The key to improving his game is playing with a better pad level. Too often, Benton would get up high out of his stance, allowing linemen to win the leverage battle and wash him out of plays. When Benton plays low, his natural power overwhelms opponents, enabling him to be disruptive. He is at his best as a rusher when he plays low. Overall, he projects best as a nose tackle at the next level but there is definitely three-down potential with him. If Benton develops more as a rusher, he can be one of the better defensive tackles in the NFL.

**Quotable:** *"I kind of wanted to play that a lot more because a lot people see me at the zero, been playing base and being at the zero my whole college career, I'm comfortable there. I had some pressures. I wish they could have been sacks, I just have to figure out how to make those transitions faster."* – Keanu Benton on playing 3-tech at Senior Bowl

**Background:** An All-Big Ten Third Team selection, invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Timed 1.79 ten-yard split, 25 bench press reps, 29.5" vertical jump, 9-foot-3 broad jump, 4.65 short shuttle, 7.34 three-cone drill, ten-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 82-inch wingspan. A three-star from Craig High School; all state wrestler (48-2). Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Wisconsin	8	12	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Wisconsin	7	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2021	Wisconsin	12	24	2.5	5	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
2022	Wisconsin	12	36	4.5	10	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		39	81	9.0	19	0	0	0	0	4	2	2

**BERGERON, MATTHEW** | Syracuse | OT | #60 | rJr | 6050 | 318 | 5.17 | Quebec, CAN | 02.26.00 (23.7) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** The ambidextrous Bergeron has experience at both left and right tackle. However, there are some NFL scouts who believe that his game would also translate well inside at guard. Through all the experience, Bergeron has developed a real sense of control out on the field. In both the pass and run game, he plays with great balance and reacts well to counter moves. In pass protection, Bergeron rarely lunges, staying square throughout the entirety of each rep. Bergeron plays with excellent pad level and he can sit down and anchor at the point of attack in pass protection. Power rushers struggled to bull-rush Bergeron with consistency. His core and grip strength also stand out in the passing game. When Bergeron gets a hold of pass rushers, he is able to latch onto them and sustain his blocks. In the run game, Bergeron is quite explosive on reach blocks and when asked to move to the second level. Bergeron's balance and control are on full display on the move. He is able to find defenders at the second level and seal them off, creating running lanes for ball carriers. In terms of areas to improve, Bergeron needs to clean up his kick slide, especially in pass protection. He also needs to keep his hands in tighter and is a bit of a waist bender. While he falls short of being considered in the upper-echelon of tackle prospects, many of the areas he needs to improve upon are fixable. Bergeron did show out at the Senior Bowl, winning the majority of his one-on-one reps due to his technique, smarts and understanding of angles. His ceiling is somewhat limited but his floor is higher than most, which is why an NFL team will likely be willing to invest a Day Two pick on him. Bergeron is a 'safe' prospect to bet on and there's nothing wrong with that.

**Quotable:** *"[He means] everything. He's the best offensive lineman we have on the team. It's not close. He's probably one of the best leaders we have on the team. Not close."* – Syracuse head coach Dino Babers on Matt Bergeron

**Background:** An immediate starter at Syracuse, finished with 39 starts at offensive tackle; team captain. Emerged as Orangemen starting right tackle during 2019, moved to left tackle permanently in 2020. Invited to NFL Combine and Senior Bowl; measured nine and a half inch hands, 34-inch arms, 82.5-inch wingspan. A transcending player at Cégep de Thetford High School; two-time team MVP and Thetford's Athlete of the Year. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

**BERNARD-CONVERSE, JARRICK** | LSU | CB | # 24 | rJr | 6006 | 197 | 4.40 | Shreveport, LA | 04.29.00 (23.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A clutch performer who brings vast experience, Bernard-Converse has played in numerous schemes during his time at Oklahoma State and LSU. He possesses excellent speed and recovery quickness. In addition, Bernard-Converse has fluid athleticism and hips, along with great smarts. The Shreveport native is a physical corner who will step up in the run game. Bernard-Converse demonstrated toughness this past season, battling through a handful of nagging injuries. He stepped up when it mattered most, with key interceptions in wins over Alabama and Purdue (Citrus Bowl) this past season. Bernard-Converse played safety his first two seasons and cornerback his final three years. For NFL purposes, he's viewed more as a safety and would be an asset defending the slot against some of the bigger tight ends.

**Background:** Participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl and Hula Bowl; measured 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 79-inch wingspan. Grad Transfer from Oklahoma State, where he started 47 consecutive games (has played in 62 games, 57 starts); Named 2021 First-Team All-Big 12. A three-star recruit from Evangel Christian Academy. Repped by MVA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Oklahoma State	13	58	1	2.5	1	15	15	0	1	0	0
2019	Oklahoma State	12	54	1.5	2	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
2020	Oklahoma State	10	32	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	0	1
2021	Oklahoma State	14	51	1.5	2	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
2022	LSU	13	44	0	0.5	2	23	11.5	0	3	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		62	139	4	8	4	38	9.4	0	27	1	1

**BIGSBY, TANK** | Auburn | RB | #4 | Jr | 6000 | 210 | 4.56 | LaGrange, GA | 08.30.01 (22.11) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** Coaches sensed a renowned maturity this past season from Bigsby. His powerful running style allows him to constantly move the chains. In addition, he shows excellent vision and is an outstanding pass-catcher out of the backfield. Coaches sensed a renowned maturity during spring ball, a positive sign that Bigsby is back on track to being a heavy contributor. Not only is Bigsby able to run through defenders and make people miss in the run game, he is able to be a dominant pass catcher out of the backfield. An eruptive athlete that carries the ball with forcefulness, Bigsby won't entuse you with versatility. Has a compact frame that mirrors a stout running style. Rational with the ball, pressing the line for yards instead of dancing laterally. Upstanding play strength, particularly through the hips and legs. Forces defenders to bring their base with them, scoffing at arm tackles. Contact balance extraordinaire, thanks in large part to consistent pad level. Competitive toughness on constant display, plunging into the teeth of the defense in search of every yard. Productive stiff-arm that displaces would-be tacklers. However, he has struggled with some ball security issues in the past. Embraces pass protection, stepping into the fire on A-gap blitzes. a downhill runner, using promising short area explosion and play strength to create yards. Adding more versatility in passing concepts while creating dynamic plays will fare his draft stock considerably well. While he failed to test well, Bigsby has a combination of patience, burst and finishing speed that can't be ignored.

**Background:** Few runners would consider rushing for 1,000 yards in the SEC a disappointment but the Tigers back ended last season on a sour note and decided to dip his toes in the transfer portal. After leaning on some advice from former Auburn legend Cadillac Williams, he decided to return to the War Eagle and handle his unfinished business. Invited to NFL Combine; Timed 154 ten-yard split, 21 bench press reps, 32.5" vertical jump, 9-foot-11 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arm, wingspan. Majored in College of Liberal Arts. A five-star prospect at Callaway High under Pete Wiggins; rushed for 3,857 yards during his final two years; also a track and field letterman. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Auburn	10	138	834	6.0	5	11	84	7.6	0
2021	Auburn	13	223	1099	4.9	10	21	184	8.8	0
2022	Auburn	12	179	970	5.4	10	30	180	6.0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		35	540	2903	5.4	25	62	448	7.2	0

**BILLINGSLEY, JAHLEEL** | Texas | TE | #9 | Sr | 6040 | 213 | 4.60 | Chicago, IL | 05.17.01 (22.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A long-limbed, skinny, matchup weapon from the slot who has good hands and athleticism. Lacks physicality to play in-line. Mismatch weapon from the slot who is loose in the lower half, helping him to change directions as a route runner. Billingsley has very good speed and acceleration to threaten vertically and separate on crossing patterns and over routes. The Tide even gives him the ball on tap passes, displaying his dynamism. Long arms allow him to have a big catch radius. Billingsley hangs on to the ball through traffic and tucks it away quickly before getting hit. He tracks it well downfield and gets himself in position to make a play. Understands his physical limitations and gets the job done with want to and effort as a blocker. Skinny and severely undersized for a tight end, Billingsley does not offer much ability to play in-line. He lacks physicality as a blocker causing him to not be an asset in the run game. Has to get more imposing as physical defenders clamp him off the line. Occasionally rounds off some of his routes showing a lack of urgency out of his breaks. Billingsley has strong hands and a big catch radius to come down with off-target passes in traffic. He does not offer much in-line, due to a lack of size. Knowing his physical limitations as a blocker he loses slowly with want to and effort. Billingsley projects as a move tight end who can contribute right away as a receiver.

**Background:** Invited to NFLPA Bowl. Transfer from Alabama; a four-star recruit from Phillips Academy, also played basketball. Majored in Physical Culture and Sports. Missed six games in 2022 due to suspension; primarily played H-back and was often used in motion, when he did see action. Repped by Complete SET Sports/Renegade Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Alabama	3	2	16	8.0	0
2020	Alabama	7	18	287	15.9	3
2021	Alabama	10	17	256	15.1	3
2022	Texas	4	3	38	12.7	0
<b>CAREER</b>		24	40	597	14.9	6

**BLU KELLY, KYU** | Stanford | CB | # 17 | rJr | 6000 | 191 | 4.52 | Las Vegas, NV | 05.22.01 (22.4) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A physical press corner that plays through the ball and locks down the boundary, Blu Kelly possesses size, length, a muscular frame and quick, active feet off the snap, plus a true nose for the football. Kelly possesses suitable size and adequate length atop above-average musculature and a well-built frame. He often plays in press alignment with quick feet that are active off the snap, mirroring the receiver's movement patterns. Kelly easily carries vertical routes up the boundary. He is both physical and timely at the catch point. Kelly will get his head around, play through the wideout and force pass breakups. He may be late to react to screens and/or bringing himself to the blocker. He doesn't overcut or play underneath, seemingly willing to allow stalk blocker to get on top of him. Kelly just does not have the recovery speed to make up for biting on plays. His hips are a little tight, so double moves give him a bit of trouble. He is a flawed tackler, too. Kelly is a physical corner who does his best work in press alignments. He displays hip tightness and questionable movement skills when playing off, making him a questionable zone corner. Still, his long speed and recovery ability may limit his projection as a man corner. Ideally, Kelly plays in a two-high scheme where he can play lots of cloud and press quarters. For a team that runs a scheme that suits his play style, he'll be an instant starter—he should go in the second round but it seems only a fraction of NFL teams have Kelly that high on their draft board.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine and Senior Bowl. Timed 1.49 ten-yard split, 36-inch vertical jump, 10-11 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 32-inch arm, 77-inch wingspan. Multiple All-Pac 12 honoree. A top recruit out of Nevada; hails from a football family. Father, played with Buccaneers and Lions from 1998-2008.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Stanford	11	34	1	1.5	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
2020	Stanford	5	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Stanford	11	58	0	0	2	31	15.5	1	11	1	1
2022	Stanford	10	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		37	147	1	1.5	3	31	10.3	1	23	2	1

**BOBO, JAKE** | UCLA | WR | #19 | rSr | 6040 | 206 | 4.99 | Belmont, MA | 08.04.98 (25.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A natural hands catcher with excellent size and technique, Bobo can line up all over the field. Bobo has great size and fluidity as an athlete, which allows him to be versatile and can be deployed as an offensive weapon anywhere on the field. He may not be the best route runner in this draft, but his combination of size (6'5", 215) and footwork make him a challenging matchup for any defensive back. His best skill is his footwork; he loves using a wide jab into middle-breaking routes to make strikingly sharp cuts and beat defenders in soft coverage. Bobo's release off the line is solid enough to where it gives him good momentum getting into the top of his route. Bobo has surefire hands and a large catch radius to make easy catches out of inaccurate throws. Playing in the slot creates mismatches with his size, going against smaller corners that are not used to playing bigger receivers. Bobo is also a solid run blocker, and he can use his size and physicality to be an asset in the run game. He owns a knack for finding the open seam in coverage against the zone and can oftentimes win in man, as he bodies up or shields his defender, utilizing his great length. For someone as gifted as he is with size and coordination, it is a bit surprising that Bobo does not make as many contested catches downfield or big plays. He plays as more of a possession receiver who is pretty limited as a runner after the catch. Bobo is not the best athlete; he is quick and nimble in the feet but does not have great top speed to separate on his routes or after the catch. This limits him as an all-around receiver as he struggles to take the top off of defenses, despite his physical advantages. He may draw NFL attention due to his coordination as an athlete with his size but he must work on becoming a more complete receiver to stick at the next level.

**Background:** Participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine; measured 10-inch hands, 32-inch arm, 78.5-inch wingspan. Spent four seasons at Duke; earned degree in economics at Duke. A top high school recruit from Belmont Hill High School; also played varsity basketball and track and field. Son of Casey and Mike Bobo. His dad played football at Dartmouth, mom played hockey at Dartmouth. Grandfather, Keith Bobo was chosen in the 1974 NFL Draft (Cowboys); his aunt, Jamie Hagerman Phinney, played hockey at Harvard and won 2006 Olympic medal. Repped by Caric Sports

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Duke	10	10	167	16.7	1
2019	Duke	6	10	122	12.2	0
2020	Duke	11	32	358	11.2	1
2021	Duke	12	74	794	10.7	1
2022	UCLA	13	57	817	14.3	7
<b>CAREER</b>		52	183	2258	12.3	10

**BOSTICK, EARL** | Kansas | OT | #68 | rSr | 6060 | 309 | 5.05 | Barnwell, SC | 12.31 | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Originally arriving in Lawrence as a tight end, Bostick Jr. has spent the past three seasons starting along the offensive line, primarily at left tackle. He possesses premier athleticism, agility and quickness, to go along with phenomenal footwork. Those attributes were on full display, as he demonstrated his ability to mirror defenders at a very high level. Bostick has experience playing both tackle positions for the Jayhawks but primarily aligns at left tackle. He was rarely penalized last year and plays in a very controlled style. Bostick's frame has room to add weight and potentially climb closer to 320 lbs. He possesses excellent arm length and displays the grip strength to latch and sustain blocks. Bostick's background as a tight end shows in his footwork and movement. He's light on his feet with a smooth slide in pass protection and excellent foot speed. The former two-star recruit displays quick get off at the snap and shows some explosiveness out of his stance. He has the strength and quickness to seal defenders in the run game and generate sufficient space on down blocks. In pass protection, his chest and knees don't extend over his feet. He maintains his balance and frames his blocks well. He needs to improve his play strength and balance; he can also tend to get stood up on occasion, so there will be some growing pains. Overall, Bostick Jr. owns the size, quickness and versatility to develop into an extremely valuable swing tackle.

**Background:** An East-West Shrine Bowl and combine invite. Bostick was a two-star recruit from Barnwell High School. He originally committed to Appalachian State before swapping to Kansas. Measured nine-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 81-inch wingspan, 31" vertical jump, 9-foot-3 broad jump. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

**BORGUET, AIDEN** | Harvard | RB | #21 | Sr | 5082 | 205 | 4.55 | Franklinville, NJ | 01.08.01 (22.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** You won't find anything flashy about Borguet when you pop in the game film but when you study the hard-nosed, scrappy runner, you will see a relentless warrior who fights and claws for every additional yard he can possibly gain. That is the type of mentality and style that separates NFL-level runners. He certainly won't be asked to play the bell-cow role at the next level but don't be fooled by his short stature, Borguet exceeded the 100-yard barrier in seven-of-ten games this past season, including six games where he had 20-plus carries. Many will write him off due to a pedestrian forty-time (4.56). Hogwash! Evaluators need to take a further look. He flashed that tremendous strength which he possesses at pro day, doing 35 bench press reps of 225 pounds, along with a 36" vertical jump and 4.26 short shuttle. Known for his prestigious character, Borguet has had virtual interviews with the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles thus far. Don't be surprised to see the 'Crimson Comet' jettison himself right onto a practice squad next fall.

**Background:** An All-Ivy league First Team selection. A three-year letterwinner in both football and track as well as one-year letterwinner in wrestling at Delsea Regional High School. Served as team captain in 2018. Majored in government. His grandfather played for the Baltimore Colts. Repped by QC Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Harvard	10	91	645	7.1	7	3	40	13.3	0
2021	Harvard	10	115	602	5.2	8	3	35	11.7	0
2022	Harvard	10	206	1182	5.7	10	5	58	11.6	1
<b>CAREER</b>		30	412	2429	5.9	25	11	133	12.1	1

**BOUTTE, KAYSHON** | LSU | WR | #1 | Jr | 5110 | 195 | 4.50 | New Iberia, LA | 05.17.02 (21.4) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** An aggressive pass-catcher with omnipresent physicality, plus elusiveness but must answer questions about off-field transgressions and durability. Possesses quality musculature and adequate height for the position. Moves all around the offense, playing the X, Z, and F positions. Substantial play strength and competitive toughness for the receiver position. Embraces the middle of the field with a scorer's mentality. Every touch is met with intent, breaking multiple tackles, and eluding defenders. Overachiever when it comes to yards after the catch, having no business gaining as much ground as he does. Willing blocker, looking to finish defensive backs, and dig out safeties, validating his competitive stamina. Hand usage defeats press coverage and allocates space at the top of his route. Uses head fakes and foot tempo sparingly, but understands how to. True hands catcher, attacking the ball and playing back into the quarterback on hitches and comebacks. enough to hit for six when the seas part. Impressive mental processing, using spatial awareness to re-route and alleviate broken plays. Explosiveness and play speed took a hit, showing an inability to separate vertically or push cushions. Little nuance within his routes, lacking consistent tempo, stems, or sharpness. The LSU locomotive is tough to bring down after the catch, he can cut on a dime and possesses dangerous change of direction speed. Boutte can contort his body, adjust to badly thrown balls and always seems to know where the sideline is. An explosive big-play threat, Boutte was on a trajectory to become next in a long lineage of wide receivers to hail from Baton Rouge but character concerns and a poor draft process have soured his draft stock.

**Quotable:** "He's a great player. He's a good kid. But this has been a rough spot for him and what happens is you tend to get distracted because you're not involved in everything. But he's learning you got to be involved with everything whether you're injured or not." -- Brian Kelly on Kayshon Boutte absence during spring ball of 2022.

**Background:** He initially declared his intent to return to Baton Rouge for 2024 until an off-campus controversy emerged, which may have led to the decision to enter the NFL Draft. Despite being ranked last, or amongst last in nearly every category at the combine, he opted not to re-test at his pro day workout, he did do positional drills. A five-star recruit.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	LSU	10	45	735	16.3	5
2021	LSU	6	38	509	13.4	9
2022	LSU	11	48	538	11.2	2
<b>CAREER</b>		27	131	1782	13.6	16



**BOYKIN, LANCE** | Coastal Carolina | CB | # 7 | rSr | 6022 | 202 | 4.72 | High Point, NC | 08.31.00 (23.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Blessed with elite size for the position, Boykin has shown adequate flip of the hips but is a bit limited athletically, so some NFL teams may view him as a safety. The Chanticleers team captain and Old Dominion transfer is sticky in man coverage, so there is a chance he sticks at corner. Blessed with. He has modest athleticism with an effective backpedal and footwork. When he was able to read concepts in front of him, which was normal in the zone and off-man Coastal Carolina ran at the time, he showed the ability to close on the receiver and make a play. Boykin has the potential to play press coverage with his heavy hands as well as his timing and placement of his punches. When shifting gears and flipping his hips, Boykin seems most comfortable in man coverage with the ability to play in zone. He lacks consistent technique in coverage, such as giving up leverage, pad level and keeping square on a WR that can be taught at the next level. Boykin has a clear limit on his second gear and can struggle against quick receivers. He can be late to anticipate in man and zone when route concepts aren't clear in front of him. In the run game, Boykin shows his below-average strength as he often gets carried by runners and is unable to stop their forward progress. He is a willing tackler and gives good effort versus the run. Boykin showed up and showed out in a big way under the bright lights of Las Vegas at the East-West Shrine Bowl. He made several interceptions, utilizing his instincts and above average change of direction skills. Unfortunately, he followed that up with a clunker at the NFL Combine. Boykin is one of the more interesting case studies of the 2023 NFL Draft, as his film indicates a mid-round talent but his forty-time likely makes him undraftable. His pro day marks of 4.75 and 4.82 were consistent with his official 4.75 mark at the combine. That said, it wouldn't be surprising to see Boykin go on and have a surprising lengthy pro career.

**Background:** Named All-Sun Belt First Team, invited to Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. A two-star recruit in high school; totaled 99 tackles and 14 interceptions in his career at High Point Christian Academy. Also rushed for 1,560 yards and 16 touchdowns on offense in his high school career. Transferred from Old Dominion. Measured 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Old Dominion	8	24	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
2019	Old Dominion	10	30	0	0	1	11	11	0	1	0	0
2021	Coastal Carolina	11	24	1	1.5	3	30	10	0	4	0	0
2022	Coastal Carolina	11	58	1	2.0	2	0	0	0	8	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		40	136	2	3.5	7	41	5.9	0	17	0	1

**BRADFORD, ANTHONY** | LSU | OG | #75 | Jr | 6040 | 332 | 5.08 | Muskegon, MI | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A big-bodied guard, Bradford is a scheme limited player who has a low floor. In terms of size, guards don't get much bigger than Bradford. He has a thick lower half, to go along with an enormous upper body. Bradford is going to be a power gap scheme guard only. His strengths start with his size. That is by far his best trait. A lot of Bradford's flaws are mitigated by how hard it is to get around him. His size saved him from giving up a lot of pressure. In very condensed spaces, Bradford has good enough foot speed for his size. Over the course of the game, his pad level will get too high and his hand placement will get reckless. Bradford has a tendency to overset and play with his head too far forward, causing him to lose his balance. For a player of his size, he isn't an impactful run blocker. His hands get too wide and because he plays high, Bradford consistently lost the leverage battle. He had a tough time with smaller defensive tackles, who could uproot him and then shed his block. On the move, Bradford is really slow and struggles to get to his landmarks. He'd be a liability if asked to do anything more than block in a phone booth at the next level. Overall, Bradford has size and SEC experience but there is a lot of work that needs to happen for him to develop into a backup. His traits just aren't good enough to make up for his lack of technique and consistency.

**Background:** Made starts at three positions on the offensive line during 29-game career with the Tigers. Started a total of 17 times during his 4 years at LSU (10 at RG, 5 at LT, 2 at RG). Member of LSU's national championship team in 2019. Instrumental in the turnaround of LSU football, going from 6-7 and finishing last in the SEC West in 2021 to winning 10 games and reaching the SEC Championship Game in 2022. A four-star prospect from Michigan. Repped by MVA Sports.

**Evaluation:** Though he projects as a nickel corner and man coverage specialist early in his NFL career, Brian Branch has the athleticism, instincts, and physicality to play any defensive back position in the league. He can at least be an elite special teamer. The defensive back has the versatility to play any position in the secondary and even boasts elite special teams potential. Branch is a fluid and clean mover who makes easy changes of direction and transitions. The Alabama safety is explosive in all directions and has good long speed. Further, Branch plays with elite physicality in all areas of the game. He attacks blockers with straight, accurate hands to establish distance and work through them. He is effective against linemen for his size, but he overpowers and sheds skill position blockers at will. What's more, Branch is a remarkably efficient tackler who plays with safe technique and a hard-hitting style. He easily tracks the ball carrier and navigates traffic. On top of his downhill traits, Branch is a standout in man coverage. He has a knack for playing the top shoulder and dominating from there, though he can win from the low shoulder. He mirrors pass-catchers before and after contact but excels after landing his hands and slowing receivers down. Branch leverages routes well and avoids committing prematurely in man. He takes clean recovery angles and keeps sound eye discipline while minimizing blind spots. Branch also flashes spatial awareness and route recognition in zone. He understands route development and combinations. At the catch point, Branch is outreached or boxed out too often. He occasionally takes improper angles to the tackle point. He should start as a rookie and can develop into a stellar defensive chess piece.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine, timed 1.56 ten-yard split, 14 bench press reps, 34.5" vertical jump, 10-foot-5 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan. Brian Branch, from Fayetteville, Georgia, is a key contributor to the Crimson Tide defense. A four-star recruit out of Sandy Creek High School. Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Alabama	9	27	0	.5	1	30	30	0	7	0	0
2021	Alabama	13	55	1	5	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
2022	Alabama	13	90	3	14	2	2	1	0	7	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		35	172	4	19.5	3	32	10.7	0	23	1	0

INTERVIEW

**What sets you apart from this DB class?** "I feel like I'm versatile. I can play anywhere in the back end. I'm comfortable playing everywhere in the back end and able to do it at a high level."

**Is your versatility your selling point?** "Yes, I think versatility is a great selling point to the NFL. Let them know wherever they need me, I can play. Just being able to go out there and work on it, I feel like it's going to enhance my game in the long run in the future. I've just got to keep working at every position."

**Besides versatility, can you describe your mindset on the field?** "When I take the field, it's almost like I'm allowed to release a sort of an anger that's legal anger that I can't do on an everyday basis. But when I go on the field, I'm able to make contact, and doing that just makes me be able to express myself and just have fun. I just have a mentality of I have to do my job and can't let the opposing team do a better job than I do."

**Take us through your tackling mindset?** "Really just get the other guy down who's carrying the ball. You have to have will to tackle. And honestly this year, I felt like my tackle wasn't what it should have been. I missed a few key tackles that I should have made, and really just the will going into it."

**How has Alabama prepared you for NFL?** "Coach Saban alone, I feel like on and off the field, he's been a great mentor for me. Him and Coach [Charles] Kelly, teaching me to pay attention to the little details, because the little details can expose you in a big game. So just really putting the hard work in and being disciplined."

**Did you benefit from practicing against elite Bama wide receivers?** "Going against Jaylen Waddle and Smitty [D'Vonta Smith] and Jamo [Jameson Williams] on an everyday basis, and Metchie also, it was tough. But it made us better. It made me better -- much better -- especially coming in my freshman year and having to go against them. They're different, and they're showing that now in the NFL. Having already went against them I think sets me apart a little bit."

**BRENTS, JULIUS** | Kansas State | CB | #23 | rSr | 6026 | 198 | 4.50 | Indianapolis, IN | 01.18.00 | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Brents is less of a scheme-diverse corner than many prospects in the 2023 draft class, but he possesses rare physical tools and high-end movement skills for his size. He spent most of his time operating as a boundary corner in zone coverage for Kansas State. The former three-star recruit is at his best when he's allowed to keep his eyes on the quarterback, which might explain why he frequently uses the bail technique. Brents is one of the most physically gifted athletes in the 2023 class. He showcases enough speed to carry routes vertically without getting stacked. The Iowa transfer has surprisingly loose hips for a player his size. Brents squeezes routes along the sideline and does an excellent job at erasing routes with outside releases. He stays in phase with little difficulty against most receivers, but the NFL's elite speedsters and twitchier pass-catchers could cause him trouble. Unlike many corners in this class, Brents has no fear of coming downhill against the run. Brents has great closing burst to the tackle and always looks to jump and make plays on wide-receiver screens. However, he needs to show better discipline when approaching tackles to avoid slipping off them or over-pursuing. Despite his aggressive mentality, Brents struggles to shed blocks and win the leverage battle as a run defender against wide receivers. He drew penalties in three consecutive games in 2022. Brents' backpedal is higher than ideal and his foot speed needs to improve. He's quick to declare his hips when not playing bail technique. Brents is an impact run defender with an aggressive mentality, but his motor runs hot and cold in run defense.

**Background:** Invited to Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed a 1.57 ten-yard split, 41.5-inch vertical jump, 11-foot 6-inch broad jump, 4.05 short shuttle, 6.63 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, and 83-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from Warren Central High School; also participated in track. Originally committed to Iowa. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Iowa	5	13	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
2020	Iowa	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Kansas St	13	49	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Kansas St	14	45	0	3.5	4	0	0	0	4	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		34	111	0	6.5	6	0	0	0	10	0	1

**BRESEE, BRYAN** | Clemson | DT | #11 | rSo | 6054 | 298 | 4.86 | Damascus, MD | 10.06.01 (22.11) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A defensive lineman who boasts experience on the biggest stages and exhibits impressive unidirectional movement skills, power and length, Bresee can be an elite defender if he grows more consistent with his technique. The Maryland native boasts a thick, long frame and notable lower- and upper-body strength. He flashes the ability to use his length well, sometimes leading with his hands to initiate contact. He is an explosive linear and lateral mover with a good first step to penetrate or get into opponents' frames early. He displays strong hands to throw around or otherwise disengage from linemen. Bresee is completely capable of winning leverage and driving opponents back at contact. The former five-star recruit pairs his stellar movement with somewhat-varied hand usage. Likewise, he understands blockers' mistakes and can capitalize. His rare burst and speed at his size make him an exciting option on stunts. Against the run, Bresee typically practices clean gap discipline and has the length, burst and power to obstruct rushing lanes well - even while engaged. He, at times, shows off a strong anchor against single or double teams. He is a solid tackler. Bresee plays with a high motor, regularly maintaining leg drive and hand work through the whistle. All in all, Bresee is a rare athlete with dominant flashes and elite potential; still, he raw and currently profiles as an early-career impact backup.

**Background:** Combine invite; timed 1.71 ten-yard split, with 22 bench-press reps, 29-inch vertical jump, 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms. Former top recruit in nation. In partnership with Clemson, created the "Ella Strong" game dedicated to his younger sister amid her battle with brain cancer. Played at Damascus High School. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Clemson	11	23	4	6.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2021	Clemson	4	13	1.5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Clemson	10	15	3.5	5.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		25	51	9	15	0	0	0	0	2	0	1

**BRINI, LATAVIOUS** | Arkansas | SS | #7 | rSr | 6016 | 213 | 4.57 | Miami Gardens, FL | 11.09.98 (24.10) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A box safety who plays behind his pads, Brini displays physicality and versatility. Plays in the high post as an apex defender and offset in the box. Thicker build with ample lower-body mass, body type is analogous to a linebacker. Good tackler that puts his pads on the ball. Creates turnovers with body positioning and fundamentals. Has been deployed as a blitz, putting his head down and beating backs in pass protection. Shows adequate effort and speed to chase down ball-carriers. Tends to show poor eye discipline, won't stay high and wide in Cover 2 and breaks on in-cuts instead. Can become handsy when asked to man-match. Players cross his face too easily. No elite athletic traits really pop. This limits his ability to play in single-high or even split-field coverages due to lack of range. Brini played in a variety of alignments for the Razorbacks, but his best role is as a down safety who roams the box. His overall athleticism limits his ability to play in typical safety positions, but his physicality and size fit the bill for run support.

**Quotable:** *"Brini, you have to look back and he started several games for Georgia last year, so it's kind of hard for me to say 'woe are we,' when we've got a guy that started a lot of games for the national champions. "[Brini] had to come in and play our system and play it well."* – Head coach Sam Pittman after the Razorbacks upset victory over South Carolina

**Background:** Transferred to Arkansas prior to the 2022 season after spending his first four seasons at Georgia. Took his official measurements at the Hula Bowl: 9-inch hands, 32-inch arms and a 75.5-inch wingspan. Out of high school, Brini was a three-star prospect and was ranked around 35-45-five nationally. Has his undergraduate degree in Human Development and Family Science. Repped by All-Pro Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Georgia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Georgia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Georgia	5	11	0	3.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Georgia	12	38	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	8	0	0
2022	Arkansas	13	55	0	4	1	5	5	0	1	2	1
<b>CAREER</b>		32	105	0	10	2	5	2.5	0	10	2	1

**BROEKER, NICK** | Mississippi | OG | #64 | Sr | 6040 | 305 | 5.27 | Springfield, IL | 10.07.00 (22.11) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A college tackle, Broeker's technique and above-average movement skills make him a potential spot-starter as a zone-scheme guard; that said, his underwhelming length and power profile are concerning. A versatile four-year starter who brings vast experience, Broeker is kicked inside to guard in 2022 after spending the previous three seasons serving as the blind-side protector for Matt Corral. The move came after he met with head coach Lane Kiffin and they determined he was best suited at that position for the pros, an indication of just how well-respected Broeker is inside the locker room. On the field, he is a master technician, constantly in correct position and demonstrating the athleticism necessary to handle strength or speed. He owns premier lateral agility and is a pure run mauler who paves open huge rushing lanes. In pass blocking, his footwork enables him to mirror and he wins the leverage battle by consistently staying low. Broeker projects as an instant starter at the next level.

**Quotable:** *"I mean it's been quite the journey. Thankfully for me I've had a lot of good influences, two of my guys I watched growing up, a guy I played with at Sacred Heart-Griffin both in the NFL now. Obviously played with a bunch of Ole Miss teammates in the NFL now. I think growing up this was one of the things that was definitely a dream, and then as you get older and older it's more of a goal. It's still a really cool experience to be up here."* – Nick Broeker

**Background:** A Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite; timed a 1.84 ten-yard split with a 4.70 short shuttle and 7.75 three-cone, while measuring 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and a 77-inch wingspan. During his freshman season at Mississippi, he earned true freshman All-America honors and appeared in all 12 games at left tackle. In his sophomore season of 2020, started every game at left tackle. Allowed just two sacks in 432 pass blocks. Allowed only two sacks in 497 pass blocking snaps. Moved to left guard in 2022 earning second-team All-America honors. Named to first-team All-SEC. Started all 13 games. Did not allow a sack in 472 pass blocks. A four-star prospect from Sacred Heart-Griffin High School. He was a three-year letter winner in football as well as a four-year letter winner in basketball. Repped by WME Sports.

**BROOKS, JALEN** | South Carolina | WR | #3 | Sr | 6006 | 197 | 4.58 | Harrisburg, NC | 05.07.00 (23.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A well put together wideout, Brooks doesn't have any standout traits, but his floor also isn't very high. Lining up primarily as the X in South Carolina's offense, Brooks is a strong wideout. He is able to work through press coverage and not be disruptive against physicality. Brooks also doesn't shy away from contact. He is a willing blocker and with his frame, Brooks could be an effective blocker at the next level. On film, Brooks didn't show much of a route tree. Granted, he wasn't asked to run many routes, but when he was, Brooks struggled. He would take too long to get in and out of his breaks and Brooks didn't take precise angles. Brooks' best way to get open was on shallow crosses. When he catches the ball, Brooks isn't natural turning upfield to gain yards after the catch. As a vertical threat, Brooks has below-average speed, so cornerbacks didn't have to worry about him winning deep. Overall, Brooks has good hands and an NFL frame, but there is a lot of work that needs to be done for him to be an effective NFL receiver.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite; timed a 1.56 ten-yard split, and measured 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms and a 71-inch wingspan. Began college at Wingate University as a wideout while also sprinting and jumping for the track team. Spent the spring semester of 2020 at Tarleton State before transferring to South Carolina. Took some time away from the Gamecocks in 2021 for "personal reasons," but worked himself back into having a productive final season. Recognized with Overcoming Adversity Award; earned the Community Service Award in 2022. Repped by Generation Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Wingate	12	17	297	17.5	4
2019	Wingate	12	35	751	21.5	6
2020	South Carolina	5	11	100	9.1	0
2021	South Carolina	5	14	181	12.9	1
2022	South Carolina	12	33	504	15.3	1
<b>CAREER</b>		46	110	1833	16.7	12

**BROOKS, KARL** | Bowling Green | DT | #11 | Sr | 6033 | 303 | 5.09 | Lansing, MI | 05.08.00 (23.4) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** While Brooks lacks ideal arm length and sometimes plays with an elevated pad level, he's a powerful defensive lineman with a well-developed set of pass-rush moves. He has experience lining up in two- and three-point stances and operates from the 3-tech to 5-tech positions. Brooks has a well-proportioned frame with room to add mass and restructure parts of his build. Against the run, he keeps his eyes in the backfield to track the running back. He offers closing burst as a back-side run defender and displays relentless pursuit. Brooks drops his anchor against double teams to hold space. He gets his hands up for pass breakups and gets skinny to shoot gaps. Brooks is explosive off the line, which stresses offensive linemen in the run and pass game. As a pass rusher, the former three-star recruit fakes inside with his footwork to set up outside moves and vice versa. He deploys a lethal array of hand swipes to accompany cross chops, swims, rips, spins and two-armed bull rushes. His active and powerful hands attack the tackle's hands. Brooks converts speed to power to displace linemen. He flicks his hips to flatten his rush angle to the quarterback, but stiffness in other parts of his frame prevents him from displaying high-end bend around the edge. Unfortunately, Brooks appears to have subpar arm length, which limits his tackle radius. NFL teams shouldn't overlook Brooks' role as a leader and two-time captain on a talented defensive line that paved the way to Bowling Green's best record since 2015.

**Background:** Two-time team captain and All-MAC First-Team; earned invite to Senior Bowl, measured nine-inch hands, 32-inch arms and 78-inch wing. A three-star recruit from Lansing Sexton High School. Repped by Exclusive Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Bowling Green	9	32	3.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2019	Bowling Green	12	33	4.5	8.5	1	33	33	0	1	0	2
2020	Bowling Green	3	10	2.0	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Bowling Green	12	42	7.5	12.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Bowling Green	13	50	10.0	18.0	0	0	0	0	4	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		49	167	27.5	46	1	33	33	0	5	1	5

**BROOKS, MASON** | Mississippi | OT | #75 | rSr | 6051 | 309 | 5.10 | Cedar Park, TX | 10.11.99 (23.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A multi-positional lineman that plays with textbook fundamentals, Brooks possesses well-timed hands, strong punch and ideal build for a tackle. Long-limbed and angular physique that carries subtle mass in an athletic structure. Primary position was at right tackle at Western Kentucky, played mostly guard since transferring to Mississippi. Efficient mover in the run game with a propensity to climb to off-ball backers. An aware player that can handle extra bodies around him, late or boundary blitzes and moving targets. Fantastic hand placement with precise timing and a vice grip-like latch. Constantly plays long through the point of attack, maintaining ideal leverage and knee bend. Displays the strength and tenacity required to drive and finish plays. Not the most functional of athletes, with some lack of fluidity and foot speed. Kick-slide can seem to be in quicksand at times, relaying to trouble against speed rushers. Better as a short setter because of this leaving question marks about his ability to pass set at traditional or C angles. Brooks plays with terrific hand angles, hands and body positioning. His body type is capable of playing along the interior and at tackle, but he lacks the elite movement skills requisite of elite exterior linemen. This may explain his move inside since transferring, where increasing his snap share will parlay into better draft positioning.

**Background:** Took official measurements at the East-West Shrine Bowl; measured 10.5-inch hands, 34-inch arms, and 80.5-inch wingspan. Began his college career at Western Kentucky. As a freshman, he played in seven games as a left tackle and did not allow a sack. Did not get much playing time during sophomore season. As a junior, he played very well, starting all 12 games and had an 83.4 blocking rating according to PFF College Premium Stats, which was second-best among tackles in the conference. During the 2021 season, his play earned him first-team All-Conference USA honors. Prior to his senior season, he transferred. He had a solid season and was invited to the East-West Shrine Bowl. A two-star recruit from Cedar Park High School where he was honored a first-team all-state. Repped by Upper Edge Sports.

**BROOKS, MYLES** | Louisiana Tech | CB | #13 | rSr | 6010 | 201 | 4.51 | Pflugerville, TX | 01.12.01 (22.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Brooks is a savvy outside cover corner who has the physical traits to help a zone-heavy scheme. He primarily lined up on the field side of plays in 2022, but also has experience as a boundary corner. Brooks has little to no experience as a slot defender or safety. He generated consistent ball production throughout the course of his career thanks to his ball-tracking skills and willingness to contest receivers at the catch point. Brooks reads the quarterback's eyes in coverage and is quick to react to throws. He has experience playing hard and soft-shoe press coverage as well as zone. Brooks frequently patiently allows the wide receiver to release from the line and declare his intention before engaging. He's shown some ability to mirror receivers thanks to his understanding of leverage and fluid hips. Brooks squeezes outside releases along the sideline and is quick to trigger on short passes when playing off-man or zone. He quickly gets in phase on outside releases and rarely loses connection with the wide receiver. Brooks is sticky at the top of the stem and excels at disrupting short routes. He knows when to undercut routes for pass breakups and is particularly adept at eliminating slant routes. Brooks' hand-fighting at the line stymied the routes of Clemson's (2022) receivers. In a class filled with physical freaks and high-weight-speed prospects at cornerback, Brooks' build and athletic profile are mundane. His arms and wingspan are smaller than ideal and he lacks the speed to recover when beaten vertically. The redshirt senior will struggle with speedsters at the next level. Brooks committed five penalties in 2022 and his hand fighting downfield could draw more flags in the NFL. In coverage, he occasionally gets lost in zone and is caught off guard by switch releases. Brooks' motor runs hot and cold in the run game. Brooks isn't quick to trigger downhill against the run and avoids contact in the run game unless it's necessary. He struggles to stack and shed blocks.

**Background:** East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine invite; measured 9.5-inch hands, 31-inch arms and 74.5-inch wingspan. Transferred to Louisiana Tech from Stephen F. Austin prior to the 2022 season. A three-star recruit from Hendrickson High School. Lettered for three seasons in basketball. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Stephen F Austin	10	23	0	0	1	9	9	0	7	0	0
2020	Stephen F Austin	9	17	0	.5	1	24	24	0	6	0	0
2022	Louisiana Tech	12	29	0	3	3	94	31.3	1	8	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		31	77	0	3.5	5	127	25.4	1	21	0	1

**BROOKS, NATRONE** | Southern Mississippi | CB | #0 | Sr | 5090 | 168 | 4.73 | Starkville, MS | 12.11.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Best fit at the next level will be as a nickel where he has potential to be a starter at that position. If he can clean up his tackling and eye discipline, his game will show more promise. Twitchy undersized cornerback who played the field corner and the nickel for the Southern Mississippi defense. Tough player who is willing to take on contact; does not shy away from tackling or blockers. Loose hips to transition and stay in phase, showing solid burst when opening his hips to turn and run. Good short-area quickness out of his pedal to accelerate downhill to compete on throws or limit yards after the catch. Solid foot speed to carry vertical routes consistently. Solid feel in zone coverage for spacing routes and reading routes when playing zone from a press bail. Brings intriguing versatility to the table; there is film of him playing well from the nickel and the safety positions. Undersized for the outside cornerback role with a lack of play strength. Inconsistent eyes in man coverage, showing a tendency to get beat on double moves. Struggles to maintain a consistent cushion when playing off man, either giving up too much space or letting receivers get on his toes due to him peeking at the quarterback. Inconsistent tackler who stops his feet on contact and does not close space on the ball-carrier, too often giving them time to make a move on him. Does not show any sort of ball skills to get his hands on the football or create takeaways. Twitchy athlete who is not afraid to be a run support player.

**Background:** Originally from Starkville, Miss., the senior began his college career at Copiah-Lincoln Community College before transferring to Southern Mississippi prior to the 2020 season as a three-star JUCO prospect. Officially measured with 9-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms, and a 75-inch wingspan. Attended Starkville High School. Repped by Barnes Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Southern Miss	10	39	0	3.5	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
2021	Southern Miss	9	17	0	1	1	34	34	1	9	0	0
2022	Southern Miss	13	30	0	3.5	2	85	42.5	1	5	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		32	86	0	8	4	119	29.8	2	22	1	0

**BROWN, CAMERON** | Ohio State | CB | #26 | Sr | 6000 | 199 | 4.42e | St. Louis, MO | 04.06.00 | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A very talented player with excellent cover skills and the ability to defend passes, unfortunately Brown has an extensive injury history. He's a great cover corner, in both zone and man coverage. Has the ability to lock down receivers with impeccable mirroring technique. He possesses great closing speed and can make up distance quickly. He has strong hands and is able to break up passes with ease. Doesn't have the interception numbers you would like to see, but that is not a negative. He has tremendous pass break-up skills and doesn't get thrown at much as he is able to eliminate his matchup, so the quarterback can't throw his way. He is also a very physical player, is a phenomenal tackler and has no problem playing through contact. Very difficult to block and can make tackles while players are trying to block him. Injuries have completely derailed multiple seasons of his college career, so that is going to be a big red flag for teams. One area he does need to improve is playing the inside cornerback position. If he can improve that, it will show NFL teams that he can play any cornerback spot and he will see the field very early on.

**Background:** Honorable mention all-Big Ten Conference selection in 2021. Injuries shortened his 2020 season. Ended his college career with an invite to the Shrine Bowl and the NFL Combine; measured 9-inch hands, 31-inch arms, and a 76-inch wingspan. A four-star recruit, he excelled as both a receiver and cornerback. Rated as the sixth best player in Missouri. Graduated in May 2022 with a degree in human development and family sciences. Repped by Goal Line Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Ohio State	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Ohio State	8	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Ohio State	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Ohio State	17	25	0	0	1	25	25	0	7	0	0
2022	Ohio State	11	14	0	0.5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		48	55	0	2.5	1	25	25	0	12	0	0

**BROWN, CHASE** | Illinois | RB | #2 | rJr | 5094 | 209 | 4.43 | Ontario, CA | 03.21.00 (23.6) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** It was a pure pleasure to watch Brown run through the Big 10 last season, as he exceeded the 100-yard barrier in 10 games. While he lacks elite traits, Brown does a little bit of everything well, possesses all the intangibles and is a complete back—his pass protection was superb. Brown displays an exciting combination of burst, speed and suddenness, and his willingness to play through contact means he showcases a well-rounded running style. Brown shows tremendous burst as he quickly accelerates to his top speed. The fifth-year back’s track background translates well to the field. If linebackers and safeties aren’t careful, Brown will erase their angles to the football and leave them in trail positions. He also showcases quick footwork and a good understanding of how to set up defenders for cuts and fakes in the open field. He makes some sudden moves at top speed that leave crashing linebackers or safeties grasping at air. Unfortunately, Brown offers little value on passing downs because of his lack of involvement as a receiver and struggles in pass protection. There’s an element of boom or bust to Brown’s running style where he’ll either get stopped immediately or pick up a good chunk of yards. He struggles to make the first defender miss, especially in the backfield. However, that observation might reflect more on Illinois’ offensive line than Brown. Brown’s non-existent third-down profile and age limit his ceiling as a mid-round prospect.

**Background:** Began career at Western Michigan. Invited to Senior Bowl and combine; timed a 1.53 ten-yard split with 25 bench-press reps, a 40-inch vertical jump and 10-foot, with 10-inch hands and 31-inch arms. Brown was a three-star recruit from Saint Stephen’s Episcopal School; track and field. Twin brother Sydney also played at Illinois. Brown’s father played in the CFL for three years and his mother Raechel Brown was a figure skater. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	W.Michigan	13	71	352	5.0	0	10	75	7.5	0
2019	Illinois	2	3	18	6.0	0	0	0		0
2020	Illinois	8	104	540	5.2	3	7	64	9.1	0
2021	Illinois	10	170	1005	5.9	5	14	142	10.1	0
2022	Illinois	12	328	1643	5.0	10	27	240	8.9	3
<b>CAREER</b>		45	676	3558	5.3	18	58	521	9.0	3

**BROWN, JI’AYIR** | Penn State | S | #16 | rSr | 5113 | 203 | 4.65 | Trenton, NJ | 01.25.00 (23.8) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An interesting case study, Brown is a difficult prospect to project to the NFL because he has the athletic profile of a box player, but his best value in coverage comes from working in deep zones where he can read the quarterback and drive on shorter throws or undercut intermediate to deep routes. Brown primarily lined up in the box for Penn State in 2021, but he also played more than 100 snaps in the slot and more than 200 snaps as a safety in deeper alignments. He spent more time in a traditional deep safety role and less time in the box early in the 2022 season. He has an efficient backpedal that lets him gain depth quickly when he’s backing out of shallow coverages. Brown has a compact build that packs a punch when he hits a player coming downhill. He’s feisty as a blitzer and shows no fear of initiating contact at the catch point. He is a willing run defender who charges downhill to fill gaps and hammer the running back. Some larger questions about Brown’s game remain unanswered. Penn State’s scheme and coverage assignments have something to do with this but Brown often spends time covering empty space. This means there are a lot of reps where he doesn’t showcase the dynamic coverage traits NFL teams look for.

**Background:** A Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite; timed a 1.56 ten-yard split with 18 bench-press reps, 32.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 11-inch and measured 10-inch hands and 31-inch arms. Brown was a three-star JUCO transfer from Lackawanna CC. Played HS basketball and led the state of New Jersey with 6.8 steals per game. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Penn State	6	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Penn State	13	73	0	1	6	112	18.7	1	5	2	1
2022	Penn State	13	74	4.5	7	4	114	28.5	0	3	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		32	153	4.5	9	10	226	22.6	1	9	3	3



**BROWN, RONNIE** | Shepherd | RB | #30 | Sr | 5106 | 190 | 4.45 | Baltimore, MD | PFA

**Evaluation:** A balanced runner capable of moving the chains, Brown is more of a between-the-tackles type who is also a very capable pass-catcher. His versatility allows him to line up in multiple spots, including slot wideout. In addition, he is a dependable hands-catcher. As a runner, Brown doesn't possess game-breaker speed. However, he does show tremendous patience, along with great vision, allowing his blocks to develop, which helps him sometimes take what appears to be a negative play and convert it into a positive gain. He'll have an opportunity to compete for the back end of a roster spot but earning his way via special teams will most likely be his best bet for sticking in the long-term.

**Background:** A 2022 All-PSAC first-team selection, Brown was an invite to NFLPA Bowl; measured 8-inch hands, 30-inch arms and 72-inch wingspan. He finished with total 5,603 all-purpose yards. Repped by Clarity Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Shepherd	10	41	209	20.9	3	1	13	1.3	0
2020	Shepherd	1	4	13	13	0	1	7	7	0
2021	Shepherd	15	106	956	63.7	8	23	549	36.6	6
2022	Shepherd	15	219	1863	124.2	19	56	589	39.3	5
<b>CAREER</b>		41	370	3041	74.2	30	81	1158	28.2	11

**BROWN, SYDNEY** | Illinois | S | #30 | rSr | 5100 | 213 | 4.47 | Ontario, CA | 03.21.00 (23.6) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A ball-hawking defensive back with tremendous pop in his hits, Brown is a deceptive, hard-hitting strong safety. Brown brings a high energy demeanor that teammates feed off. The swarming ball-hawk has been known to lay down some staggering hits, making opposing wideouts think twice about crossing the middle. His experience, athleticism, smarts and production is what makes him such a valuable commodity.

**Background:** All-Big Ten First-Team selection and team captain participated in the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed 1.51 ten-yard split with 23 bench-press reps, a 40.5-inch vertical jump and 10-foot-10 broad jump, measured 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms and 75-inch wingspan. Also ran track in HS; state finalist. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

#### INTERVIEW

**A lot of Steelers fans see a little bit of Troy Polamalu in your game with the way you fly to the ball and the hair, are there any other players you admire?** "That's a big-time comparison. Thank you for that. I respect Troy's game. I definitely watched him growing up. I like guys like Antoine Winfield and Vonn Bell because of their versatility."

**What's it like to play with your brother?** "It's cool, it's cool, but I said this, we're not doing anything more than what we're supposed to. I mean we're going to both go to the NFL, so it's going to be cool. But I mean it's something, it was a childhood dream of ours growing up and just to kind of finish it off like this and just build on it. I mean, getting to the NFL is one thing and maintaining it is another."

**Have teams told you how they intend to use you at the next level?** "Not specifically. I think they look at me more as a box safety. I think a lot of the teams see me as that. I've had some comparisons at free as well playing in the post. If I need to play special teams, whatever it is, I'll fit in that role right away."

**Growing up in Canada, what sports did you play before becoming dedicated to football?** So we grew up fighting, boxing, some MMA, wrestling. We grew up doing that. along with track, that was something that we did growing up.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Illinois	9	55	0	2	1	2	2	0	5	0	0
2019	Illinois	11	88	0	2.5	3	84	28	1	1	0	0
2020	Illinois	6	36	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Illinois	12	81	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	2
2022	Illinois	12	60	1	3.5	6	86	14.3	1	7	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		50	320	2	10	10	172	17.2	2	16	1	4

**BROWNLEE, JASON** | Southern Mississippi | WR | #1 | Sr | 6020 | 198 | 4.59 | West Point, MS | 01.30.99 (24.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** While Brownlee offers limited upside after the catch, he showcases tremendous ball skills and is continuing to build his resume' as a route runner. Brownlee is a long strider who appears to have an impressive vertical leap. He has some experience lining up in the slot but primarily deploys out wide. The JUCO product varies his route speed, especially early in his release. Brownlee is an accomplished salesman who uses varied speed and hesitation moves to set up double moves and clean releases. He has bouncy feet to help him jump inside or outside on releases. The senior decelerates quickly at the top of his routes to generate separation. He has excellent arm length, which extends his catch radius. Brownlee's calling cards are his exceptional concentration at the catch point, ball tracking, and adjustments to the ball when it's mid-air. He frequently bailed his quarterbacks out at Southern Mississippi. Brownlee makes high difficulty catches outside of his frame. He's not a true vertical threat, but he showcases enough speed to stack Conference USA and Sun Belt corners vertically. He even generated some vertical separation against Miami's Tyrique Stevenson this past season. Brownlee is an older prospect who hasn't consistently faced elite competition. He had minimal special-teams experience at Southern Miss and isn't a sudden or twitchy athlete. Brownlee needs to use his hands more to defeat press coverage. He has an excellent track record at the catch-point, but doesn't physically dominate in those situations.

**Background:** Began his college career at East Mississippi Community College. Transferred to the Southern Mississippi prior to the 2020 season. Named second-team All-Conference USA in 2020. A NFLPA and NFL Combine participant; timed 1.52 ten-yard split with 16 bench-press reps, a 39.5-inch vertical jump and a 10-foot, 11-inch broad jump while measuring 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms and 80.5-inch wingspan. Originally from West Point, Mississippi. Attended West Point High School where helped lead the Green Wave to back-to-back state championships. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Southern Miss	9	34	610	17.9	5
2021	Southern Miss	11	46	643	14.0	8
2022	Southern Miss	13	55	891	16.2	8
<b>CAREER</b>		33	135	2144	15.9	21

**BUSH, ARQUON** | Cincinnati | CB | #9 | rSr | 5117 | 187 | 4.55 | Cleveland, OH | 05.10.00 (23.4) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A developmental prospect, Bush enters the NFL with a versatile background on defense and special teams, but he lacks the athletic traits and technique to offer significant upside in the NFL. Bush primarily operated as a slot defender for his first four seasons with the Bearcats before kicking outside following the losses of Coby Bryant and Ahmad Gardner in the 2022 draft. Bush primarily lined up to the field side of the defense and spent a lot of time in off-man coverage. The redshirt senior brings special-teams experience, which could provide him with a path to see the field. During his years spent in the slot, Bush displayed effective communication to adjust coverage assignments when the offense initiated motion or stacked receivers. He has good foot speed and linear speed to carry receivers vertically. Bush's hips are fluid with little to no tightness. He has a natural feel for positioning in zone coverage. Bush has some physical limitations. He's not eager to contribute in run defense and doesn't come downhill against the run or show high effort in pursuit. In coverage, he occasionally plays flat-footed and gets blown by in off-man coverage.

**Background:** An All-AAC honorable mention finished his college career participating in the NFL Combine where he timed a 1.54 ten-yard split with a 33.5-inch vertical jump and 9-foot 7-inch broad jump. Battled injuries throughout the 2022 season, still managed to start all 13 games. A three-star prospect out of Euclid High School. Repped by Micah Zanders.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Cincinnati	1	3	0	0	2	36	18	1	2	1	0
2019	Cincinnati	7	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1
2020	Cincinnati	9	20	0	2	2	31	15.5	0	3	0	0
2021	Cincinnati	13	40	1	3	3	7	2.3	0	6	0	0
2022	Cincinnati	13	34	0	0	2	15	7.5	0	5	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		43	113	1	5	9	89	9.9	1	21	1	2

**CAMPBELL, JACK** | Iowa | LB | #31 | Sr | 6050 | 249 | 4.65 | Cedar Falls, IA | 08.22.00 (23.1) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** An all-world tackler, Campbell uses length, range and instincts to impact the game. Extended frame with stretched-out limbs. Turns this into an advantage, scoping out the offense and attacking accordingly. Expert tackler who employs precision striking and consistent fundamentals. Capable of dropping his weight and launching to win the leverage game vs. ball-carriers. Hand usage and arm length permit him to navigate in traffic, remaining clean on his path to the running back. Sufficient lateral agility to side-step linemen and fill into his assigned gap. Beats the opposing guard or tackle to his spot repeatedly, using acceleration and a dip technique to stay untouched. Knows his angles, leading to minimal excess in terms of yardage. Not afraid to get dirty as needed, plunging into blockers on wide zone plays to let defenders behind him fill. Useful blitzer that uses downhill explosion to disrupt the quarterback's timing or pop in his pads to displace linemen. Impressive fluidity for his size, showing loose hips that empower him to drop into coverage. Range and instincts are most apparent here, where he surveys passing lanes and covers multiple reads at a time. Will cover backs and tight ends in man coverage, welcoming the responsibility. Very cerebral player that will align his defensive front and linebackers. Shows understanding of formations and tendencies, repeatedly sliding his d-line to correctly counter the offense. Slighter frame with lack of lower-body mass. Initial punch can knock him off his spot; has to beat the lineman on timing. Campbell is a terrific tackler that is reminiscent of prominent inside linebackers of the modern NFL. His length and instincts create an environment no offense coordinator wants to prepare against.

**Background:** Participated in NFL Combine; timed a 1.59 ten-yard split with a 37.5-inch vertical jump, 10-foot 8-inch broad jump, 4.24 short shuttle and 6.74 three cone, while measuring 10-inch hands and 34-inch arms. Recipient of the William V. Campbell Trophy and Butkus Award. Academic All-Big Ten for third year, and permanent team captain among others in 2022. Three-year football letterman at linebacker at Cedar Falls High School where he holds school record for tackles in a season (168 as a senior) and career (338). Also lettered in basketball and track. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Iowa	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Iowa	5	29	1	3.5	1	0	0	0	3	0	1
2021	Iowa	14	140	1	3.5	2	33	16.5	1	6	2	1
2022	Iowa	13	125	1	5.5	2	30	15	0	1	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		34	299	3	12.5	5	63	12.6	1	10	3	3

**CARTER II, ANDRE** | Army | OLB | #34 | Jr | 6062 | 255 | 4.75 | Missouri City, TX | 06.20.00 (23.3) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** An uber-athletic, undersized linebacker whose heart and intensity compensate for some of his physical limitations—a natural born leader. Known for his ferocious work ethic, Carter is an explosive playmaker who makes a living on the edge. He attacks quickly and violently with sudden movement, which helps him manufacture turnovers (created four forced fumbles with one fumble recovery and an interception in 2021). He arrived to West Point as a tall, skinny kid and is set to depart as a much more mature player both physically and mentally, becoming bigger, stronger and faster each season. In fact, he has gained over 30 pounds of bulk since his arrival. In addition, his mental acumen has been a vastly improved aspect of his game. Carter also has experience on special teams, including a blocked kick. The Texas native looks to become just the third Black Knights player chosen in the draft since 1970, the last being Caleb Campbell (Detroit Lions) in 2008.

**Background:** A Senior Bowl and NFL Combine participant; measured 11 bench-press reps, 30-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 1-inch broad jump while measuring 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms and 82-inch wingspan. Suffered a season ending back injury in 2017. A two-star recruit who played tight end as well as linebacker. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Army	9	14	1	1	1	3	3	0	1	0	1
2021	Army	12	41	14.5	17	1	17	17	0	2	1	4
2022	Army	10	41	3.5	7.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	96	19	25.5	2	20	10	0	5	1	5

**CARTER, JALEN** | Georgia | DT | #88 | Jr | 6031 | 314 | 4.90e | Apopka, FL | 10.06.01 (21.11) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** Blessed with rare athleticism, a lightning quick first step and violent hands, Carter makes a living in the opponents' backfield. His combination of size, agility, explosiveness, tremendous strength and versatility makes him the best pure talent in the 2023 NFL Draft. His versatility also bodes well, as Carter has been moved up and down the defensive line. A one-man wrecking crew, Carter is fast, physical and powerful with All Pro characteristics. It would benefit him to add some bulk/strength to help with his bull-rush against some of the mammoths at the next level. Pending an off-field incident earlier this year, Carter is not expected to slip out of the top ten. There were some whispers within in the scouting community prior to his off-field arrest about his character and maturity, leading to mass speculation that Carter could plummet come draft day. More concerns were raised after an atrocious pro day workout, in which Carter appeared to be vastly out of shape, something that also showed up during the College Football Playoffs. Despite several red flags, Carter is a better overall prospect than last year's top selection and teammate Travon Walker. An instant impact player, NFL teams need to feel comfortable with the person but as a player, Carter has no limits.

**Quotable:** "There's been a lot of questions about Jalen, which probably was inevitable anyway. You just try to be honest and talk about the experiences we had. Jalen did not have to come back and play after his first injury, nor his second injury. Both times he begged us to put him in in games he was hurt. The competitive character he's shown I think has been good. Jalen earned the respect of his teammates. That's a lot of things you can say about him." -- Kirby Smart

**Background:** The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that the Athens-Clarke County Police Department has secured arrest warrants on Carter, stemming from his involvement in a fatal car accident on January 15th, which resulted in the death of Georgia football staffer Chandler LeCroy and teammate Devin Willock. Carter entered pleas of no contest to charges of racing and reckless driving, according to his attorney, Kim Stephens. He was sentenced to 12 months of probation, a \$1,000 fine and 50 hours of community service and completion of a state-approved defensive driving course. A five-star recruit from Apopka High School; Also competed in basketball and weightlifting, placing second in the heavyweight division with bench press of 395 pounds. Often compared to former Apopka product and Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Warren Sapp. Susan and Mark Tomlinson Family Football Scholarship. Repped by Drew Rosenhaus.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Georgia	8	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Georgia	14	37	3	8.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Georgia	13	32	3	7.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>			83	6	18.5	0	0	0	0	4	0	2

**CENTEIO, TODD** | James Madison | QB | #34 | rSr | 6002 | 220 | 4.85 | West Palm Beach, FL | 09.07.98 (25) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An athletic, undersized quarterback, Centeio possesses the ability to escape and create to keep the chains moving. Has demonstrated adequate arm strength, along with nice touch and owns vast experience. Very comfortable in the pocket, despite being casted as a dual-threat. Ran a very RPO-heavy based offense, highlighting his ability to throw on the run and extend plays with his feet. While Centeio doesn't throw many interceptions, his accuracy can be streaky.

**Background:** Medical could be a concern, as he was diagnosed with lupus, a chronic long-term autoimmune disease, in high school. Currently manages the disease with diet and sleep. A sixth-year senior and double transfer from Colorado State (2020-21) via Temple (2017-19). Attended William T. Dwyer High School. Repped by National Sports Agency.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2017	Temple	2	2-2	100	20	10	0/0	184	4	-2	-.5	0
2018	Temple	11	12-18	66.7	149	8.3	2/0	172.9	20	82	4.1	1
2019	Temple	10	34-51	66.7	444	8.7	5/1	168.2	47	155	3.3	0
2020	Colorado State	3	14-36	38.9	207	5.8	1/1	90.8	25	92	3.7	0
2021	Colorado State	12	229-380	60.3	2958	7.8	15/10	133.4	131	439	3.4	2
2022	James Madison	10	181-284	63.7	2697	9.5	25/5	169	95	366	3.9	7
<b>CAREER</b>		48	472-771	61.2	6475	8.4	48/17	147.9	322	1132	3.5	10

**CHARBONNET, ZACH** | UCLA | RB | #24 | Sr | 6000 | 214 | 4.53 | Camarillo, CA | 01.08.01 (22.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A bruising runner who can wear opposing defenses down throughout the course of a game, Charbonnet compiles the tough yardage due to his size, power, toughness and durability. His physicality, upper body strength and lower leg drive enables him to push the pile. High tacklers tend to bounce off of him, as Charbonnet runs hard and will lower the shoulder to run through defenders. He maintains a wide base in pass protection and displays the required size to absorb linebackers; not an ideal lead blocker. An upright runner through the hole, Charbonnet has clunky moments switching hands as a ball carrier and can have it knocked out late. He displays average cutting ability, needing multiple steps to perform the task and his speed in the open field is below average causing him to get chased down by defenders. Despite lacking third down qualities, Charbonnet projects as a high impact first and second down runner. He does well to read leverage, recognizing a soft edge on lateral runs and working towards it. In addition, he can thrive in short-yardage and goal line situations. His body type and ability to break tackles might remind some of James Conner (Cardinals).

**Quotable:** *“Probably the most physical [running back] we’ll see this year. One of the harder running backs to tackle in all of college football. You really have to bring your feet, take up space, wrap up, all of that. We had opportunities to do that, sometimes we did and sometimes we didn’t. You saw what happen when we didn’t, he got free and made some plays.”* -- Stanford LB Ricky Miezan after Zach Charbonnet gashed The Cardinal defense for 264 yards

**Background:** A 2022 All-American and NFL Combine invite. Timed 1.54 ten-yard split, with 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 76-inch wingspan, 18 bench press reps, 37” vertical jump, 10-foot-2 broad jump, 4.46 short shuttle, 7.17 three-cone drill. Son of Seda Hall and stepfather, Ben Hall; has two brothers and two sisters.. Repped by Vayner Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Michigan	13	149	726	4.9	11	8	30	3.8	0
2020	Michigan	5	19	124	6.5	1	6	41	6.8	0
2021	UCLA	12	203	1137	5.6	13	24	197	8.2	0
2022	UCLA	10	195	1359	7.0	14	37	321	8.7	0
<b>CAREER</b>		40	566	3346	5.9	39	75	589	7.9	0

**CLARK, JERROD** | Coastal Carolina | DT | #15 | rSr | 6035 | 334 | 5.25 | Dorchester, MA | 11.16.99 (23.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A unique defensive tackle thanks to his versatile athletic profile that displays a mixture of quickness and explosion, all while being the size of a true nose. Slender frame for a true nose. Lacks girth in his lower half, fairly high-hipped. Leverages this into cat-like quickness. He explodes off the ball, penetrating the backfield and beating centers/guards across face. Pocket pusher that displays functional play strength as a pass rusher. He threatens pocket depth from the interior, walking guards into the quarterback's lap. He returned in 2022 as a full-time starter, looking to be in better condition and filling out his quads and posterior chain. However, still a rotational piece. Won't play a ton of defensive snaps and even fewer on down and distance. Leans into the true nose narrative in terms of usage and positional value. It's all quickness and power and minimal reps won on the basis of technique. He isn't overly versatile with his hand usage, failing to display a plethora of pass-rush moves. Clark is a unique prospect, given his athleticism. Few one-techniques or true nose tackles display the explosion and quickness he does while still being functionally strong. Questions will arise on positional value and usage at the next level, conditioning is a concern.

**Background:** Invited to Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed 1.82 ten-yard split, with 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 82-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from Brighton High School; also led his team to the state championship in basketball. Graduated with a bachelor's degree in recreation and sport management. Repped by Ascend Athletics.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Coastal Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Coastal Carolina	12	31	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Coastal Carolina	13	33	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Coastal Carolina	13	41	3.5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		38	105	7.5	18	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

**CLARK, KEI'TREL** | Louisville | CB | # 13 | rJr | 5102 | 181 | 4.42 | Richmond, VA | 03.19.01 (22.6) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** An undersized but aggressive corner who competes above his weight class thanks to his agility, ball skills, competitive toughness, and reaction time. Clark spends the majority of his time at Louisville in off-man and zone as an outside corner, which maximizes his ability to read and react to plays. He will likely play in the slot at the next level and has a chance to see playing time as a rookie because of his competitive nature and athletic profile. Clark has an excellent reaction time, leading him to break up throws at the catch point that other defensive backs can't. He has extensive experience on special teams at Louisville, which only adds to his value as a former high school all-state punt returner. Clark's agility and loose frame allow him to change directions quickly. He has a low backpedal, which he effortlessly flips his hips out of when transitioning to carry receivers vertically. Clark displays above-average ball skills, especially in contested catch situations. He aggressively drives on short throws, often breaking them up thanks to his reaction time and ball skills. The fourth-year junior showcased increased physicality, blowing up several wide receiver screens for big losses. There is a large contingent within the scouting community who feel that Clark could very well be the highest player selected from the East-West Shrine Bowl in the 2023 NFL Draft. Despite being downgraded for his lack of size, Clark proved that he can compete on the boundary, although he'll be best suited for the slot at the next level. His physicality and versatility bode well for his draft stock.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine and East-West Shrine Bowl. Had 34.5" vertical jump, 10-foot-2 broad jump, 4.21 short shuttle, with 30-inch arms. Graduated from Manchester High School. Repped by Universal Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Louisville	10	36	0	2	1	-2	0	0	11	1	0
2021	Louisville	9	40	0	3.5	3	2	.7	0	12	0	0
2022	Louisville	12	51	1	4	1	46	46	1	5	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	127	1	9.5	5	46	9.2	1	28	2	0

**CLEVELAND, CHARLIE** | Tiffin | EDGE | #7 | rSr | 6020 | 234 | 4.70 | East Chicago, IN | 12.30.97 (25.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A sixth-year senior who brings vast experience, Cleveland is a well-balanced linebacker, proving capable of getting after the quarterback, while also taking pride in setting the edge against the run. He does a nice job fighting through the rubble, disengaging from blocks and takes correct angles in pursuit. An outspoken, vocal leader, Cleveland has acted as an additional coach on the field, oftentimes communicating with teammates before and during the play. Early on in his career, Cleveland lined up primarily as a hand-in-the-dirt pass-rusher. He has since evolved and spent most of his final season playing standup linebacker, while showcasing the ability to drop back in pass coverage. At times, Cleveland has even been seen lining up over center and a permanent move to middle linebacker might be where he fits best at the next level. His smarts, instincts and quickness should allow for him to be cross-trained at multiple linebacker spots. Cleveland operates with a technician approach and will be very hard to cut once you get him into the building. He projects as an undrafted free agent who could stick as a valuable backup.

**Background:** Suffered a torn ACL after his sophomore season at Tiffin. Endured a knee injury in high school, causing him to miss half his junior year. Hails from the inner-streets of East Chicago, where gangs are common. In fact, he was sitting next to his friend Marty Carter (tryout with Kansas City Chiefs) who was recently shot and left paralyzed from the incident. His mom passed away at the age of eight; also lost his uncle, who was like a father figure and his brother. An All-State First Team selection at Central high School, racking up 143 tackles. Repped by Detroit Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2017	Tiffin	11	35	3.5	8	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2019	Tiffin	11	61	8.5	18	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2020	Tiffin	6	34	6	10	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Tiffin	11	52	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2022	Tiffin	9	53	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		48	235	30	53	0	0	0	0	5	2	3

**CLIFFORD, SEAN** | Penn State | QB | #14 | rSr | 6016 | 213 | 4.63 | Cincinnati, OH | 07.14.98 (25.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A quarterback who is athletically inclined and can use his feet to make plays. He has a solid ability in the read-option system. He uses an above-average key and diagnose to hold edge rushers in check in the read system. When they dive hard he has no problem taking the ball himself. He is fairly solid when it comes to running the ball in open space. He is able to make second-level defenders miss at a high rate. He has slightly above average accuracy when throwing on the move. He does not have excellent velocity on his ball and he does not have a ton of arm strength. For a mobile quarterback, he tends to plant his feet in the pocket way too often. There is no sense of movement in the pocket unless he is escaping. Sean Clifford is an athletic read option quarterback who was a largely effective collegiate quarterback. His best-case scenario is a Taysom Hill-type role, though that may even be out of reach.

**Quotable:** "I feel like I'm truly playing my best ball. The Rose Bowl speaks for itself. And I know that I'm playing my best ball and I know that I'm a pro, being able to show that today, show my speed and show my athleticism. I feel like I can provide a lot of value to a team, whether that's being the [No. 1] guy or being a two or three." -- Sean Clifford

**Background:** Not only has he excelled on the field, but in the classroom earning All-Academic Honors over his Penn State career. At St. Xavier High School he was a two-team captain; won Division I Ohio State Championship. Son of Kelly Burke and John Clifford. Degree in Advertising and Public Relations; second degree in Journalism. Repped by Pro Star Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Penn St	4	5-7	71.4	195	27.9	2/0	399.7	5	-3	-0.6	0
2019	Penn St	12	189-319	59.2	2654	8.3	23/7	148.5	116	402	3.5	5
2020	Penn St	9	152-251	60.6	1883	7.5	16/9	137.4	99	335	3.4	3
2021	Penn St	13	261-428	61.0	3107	7.3	21/8	134.4	99	163	1.6	2
2022	Penn St	13	226-351	64.4	2822	8.0	24/7	150.5	69	176	2.6	5
<b>CAREER</b>		51	833-1356	61.4	10661	7.9	86/31	143.8	388	1073	2.8	15

**COBURN, KEONDRE** | Texas | DT | #99 | Sr | 6015 | 332 | 5.22 | Houston, TX | 05.23.00 (23.4) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A big body up front with bad athleticism and a questionable translation to the next level due to sub-par functional strength and inability to affect the passing game. Coburn provides a big body up front to eat space in the run game. Occasionally will show strength in his hands to get off blocks. His position can be frustrating to play, but he never fails to show consistent effort when he is on the field. Stays active throughout the entirety of plays, throws his hands in the air on passing downs in an attempt to get deflections and even helps chase down from the backside of the play. Puts weaker offensive lineman in a tough spot when he has some pop to his hands to knock them off balance temporarily. Considering his size, he doesn't really show the amount of power needed to be a sufficient nose tackle in the NFL. An experienced starter for the Longhorns up front as their 0/1 technique. He offers a big body up front tasked with eating pace for his defenders behind him to clean up. Coburn flashes strong hands to win at the point of attack when initiating contact into the chest of his opponent. Although, he lacks the overall explosiveness and play strength to hold his own up front and make a huge impact in any aspect of the game. Especially with his inability to penetrate the pocket and his questionable functional strength to translate to the next level, he is a very limited player.

**Background:** An All-Big 12 Second Team selection, earned an invite to the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Timed 1.82 ten-yard split, with 27.5-inch vertical jump, 8-foot-5 broad jump, nine-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms, 77-inch wingspan. Started 45-of-51 games played at Texas; four star recruit from Westfield High. Repped by Octagon Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Texas	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Texas	8	24	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Texas	9	25	1	4.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Texas	9	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Texas	13	29	2.5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		41	95	6.5	15	0	0	0	0	2	0	3

**CONNER, CHAMARRI** | Virginia Tech | FS | #1 | rSr | 6000 | 202 | 4.51 | Jacksonville, FL | 07.11.00 (23.2) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** In an effort to field its best 11 defenders, Virginia Tech misused one of its most experienced defensive backs. Chamarri Conner started at nickel and both safety spots for the Hokies. In the NFL, he projects as a strong safety. Conner plays with above-average movement skills, fluidity and explosiveness; he also makes mostly clean transitions and has sufficient top speed. He exhibited flashes of spatial awareness, route recognition and lower body discipline as he gained experience. He has also shown he is capable of being physical in man or zone coverage. Conner has the strength and movement skills to cover tight ends in the NFL. In fact, his play strength is one of his best traits. Conner is exceptional at taking on and subsequently disengaging from blocks. Similarly, he is a capable blitzing. In run defense, he typically practices sound gap integrity and plays the outside leg as a tackler. When the opportunity arises, Conner can be a big hitter. He should offer immediate special teams value. While there have been signs of improvement in his coverage ability, the Virginia Tech defensive back currently projects as a box safety. The Hokie defender plays with poor technique and can whiff at the tackle point. He will need to continue to develop in both man and zone coverage while also improving his tackling in order to be a consistent contributor in the NFL. Still, his athleticism and experience can make him a rosterable option while he grows into a role player.

**Background:** Dealt with a nagging hamstring injury early in his career; he has not been limited by any other injuries. Has accumulated most of his playing time out of the nickel. Born to Charles Conner and Erica Williams. Chamarri Elijah Conner has two brothers and one sister. A four-star recruit from Trinity Christian Academy. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Virginia Tech	4	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Virginia Tech	12	68	5.5	10	1	16	16	0	8	0	1
2020	Virginia Tech	11	81	0	3.5	2	4	2	0	4	0	1
2021	Virginia Tech	13	85	2	5.5	1	0	0	0	5	0	2
2022	Virginia Tech	11	67	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		51	314	7.5	21	4	20	5	0	19	0	4

**COPELAND, JACOB** | Maryland | WR | #2 | rSr | 5110 | 201 | 4.42 | Pensacola, FL | 07.20.99 (24.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A dense, brawny wideout who fills out the pads, Copeland is a threat with the ball in his hands and could lend to a more productive pro career than college for Copeland. He played as a boundary X and Flanker Z. Obvious utility in the screen game. Mainly due to his physical nature and yards-after-the-catch ability. Exciting lower body juice considering his size. Will fight through arm tackles and take ankles in the open field. Has the suddenness to snap into hinge and curl routes, creating separation out of his break. Can bully corners at the catch point, boxing them out on 50-50 balls. Physicality shows up in the run game. He won't play favorites and makes sure to drive corners off the ball. Has returned punts and kicks. Not a nuanced route runner and tends to play into the DB's hand in terms of leverage. Not a natural pass catcher. Has some concentration drops and losses in contested catch situations. Copeland is a big-bodied pass catcher with dynamic traits. His main issue is use and catching, two things he will need to sure up to ensure his draft positioning. A potential Day Three candidate, or priority free agent.

**Background:** A transfer from Florida. East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine invite; timed 1.51 ten-yard split, 33" vertical jump, 10 bench press reps, 10-foot-7 broad jump, 4.47 short shuttle, 7.01 three-cone, nine-inch hands, 32" arms and 77" wingspan. Finished prep career with 3,245 all-purpose yards. Repped by Upper Edge Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Florida	1	1	16	16.0	0
2019	Florida	9	21	273	13.0	2
2020	Florida	9	23	435	18.9	3
2021	Florida	13	41	642	15.7	4
2022	Maryland	12	26	376	14.5	2
<b>CAREER</b>		44	112	1742	15.6	11



**COX JR, BRENTON** | Florida | OLB | #1 | rSr | 6040 | 250 | 4.82 | Stockbridge, GA | 01.30.00 (23.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Owns tremendous upside in talent with good upper body strength, awareness and high motor, but Cox Jr will slide in the draft due to lack of production and several off-the-field issues. He possesses good length and size as a stand-up 3-4 pass rusher. Cox carries his weight well and has a good upper body build. In the passing game, Cox shows above-average twitch and length to perform successful speed-to-power moves. He displays good agility, length, and foot speed to perform successful pass-rushing moves such as swim. Exhibits excellent pursuit and high energy to run down defenders. He does not possess above-average bend-to-speed rush around tackles at the next level.

**Background:** Started in eight games before being dismissed from team in middle of season due to personal misconduct. Earned bachelor's degree in education sciences. A five-star from Stockbridge High. Repped by Endurance Sports Mgmt.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Georgia	11	20	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2020	Florida	12	42	3.5	10	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	Florida	13	41	8	14.5	0	0	0	0	4	0	1
2022	Florida	8	35	2	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		44	138	14.5	34.5	0	0	0	0	10	1	1

**CUNNINGHAM, MALIK** | Louisville | QB | #3 | rSr | 6000 | 192 | 4.53 | Montgomery, AL | 10.06.98 (24.11) | Rd7

**Evaluations:** An elusive dual-threat quarterback, Cunningham demonstrates nice touch in the short-to-intermediate range throws and has enough arm strength to push the ball downfield, if needed. He can move the chains with his feet, either by design or improvised on the fly and we even saw him deceive the defense lining up at wideout and catch. He thrives with his ability to create outside the pocket, demonstrating the athleticism to throw on the run, off platform and can make the untraditional throw look easy. On the flipside, Cunningham will also tend to lock in on his targets at times. His accuracy continues to be a roller-coaster ride. He battled through various injuries in 2022, which put a halt to his 40 consecutive games started streak; he'll need to add some bulk for the NFL. Privately, Cunningham has told teams that he's open to playing another position (wideout) but should get every opportunity to develop as a signal-caller.

**Background:** Missed two games in 2022 against Virginia and Kentucky due to a concussion and shoulder injury; dual-threat play style could raise durability concerns. A four-star recruit from Park Crossing High School who succeeded Lamar Jackson. Initially went by his middle name Malik, before briefly changing back to his true first name Micala but ultimately reverted back to Malik permanently. Called up from NFLPA to Senior Bowl. Repped by Management One.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Louisville	10	40-67	59.7	473	7.1	1/1	120.9	79	497	6.3	5
2019	Louisville	12	111-178	62.4	2061	11.6	22/5	194.8	122	482	4.0	6
2020	Louisville	11	195-304	64.1	2617	8.6	20/12	150.3	131	609	4.6	7
2021	Louisville	13	209-337	62.0	2941	8.7	19/6	150.4	173	1031	6.0	20
2022	Louisville	10	136-218	62.4	1568	7.2	8/5	130.3	113	560	5.0	12
<b>CAREER</b>		56	691-1104	62.6	9660	8.8	70/29	151.8	618	3179	5.1	50

**CURTIS, MCCLENDON** | Chattanooga | OG | #52 | rSr | 6060 | 324 | 5.25 | Chattanooga, TN | 09.16.99 (24) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Curtis primarily started at right guard for the Mocs, but he also has some experience at left guard and started several games at left tackle in 2022. The sixth-year college player has elite physical tools and the massive, powerful frame of an imposing tackle, although he'll likely play guard at the next level. Besides his rare arm length and wingspan, Curtis has impressive core and upper-body strength to torque and seal defenders. His anchor is sturdy enough to deaden power rushes. Offers terrific power and accuracy as a pulling guard, with a natural feel for angles. The hulking offensive lineman deadlifts 775 pounds and power cleans 345. A long-term project with very attractive physical traits.

**Background:** Invited to Senior Bowl and combine; timed a 1.85 10-yard split, 25 bench press reps, 26.5-inch vertical, 8-foot 9-inch broad, 10-inch hands, 84-inch wingspan. A three-star prospect from Chattanooga. Repped by Octagon.

**DALE, DJ** | Alabama | DT | #94 | Sr | 6007 | 302 | 5.26 | Birmingham, AL | 10.30.00 (22.11) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A squatly, undersized nose tackle who tends to win the leverage battle, Dale spent parts of four seasons as a starter for the Crimson Tide. The Birmingham native utilizes his heavy hands and strong leg drive to help push the pocket. Dale plays with consistent, low pad level and brings a tenacious demeanor. In addition, his active hands also show up with a high number of batted balls at the line of scrimmage. His lack of height and length can give him issues getting off blocks at times. One area he will need to develop is his ability to read-and-react, as he will lose sight of the ball-carrier at times. Dale has played nose tackle since his true freshman season and is viewed as a Day Three developmental prospect with the upside to become a valuable rotational piece at the next level.

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 79.5-inch wingspan, along with 25.5-inch vertical jump and 8-foot-2 broad jump. Registered a 1.81 10-yard split, a 4.80 20-yard shuttle and a 7.69 three-cone drill. Participated in the Senior Bowl and NFL Scouting Combine. Started at nose tackle since being a true freshman for the Crimson Tide. He was a four-star prospect out of Clay-Chalkville High School in Pinson, AL (coached by Jerry Hood). Repped by Agency1 Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Alabama	8	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2020	Alabama	8	21	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	Alabama	11	18	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Alabama	12	17	2.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		39	73	5.5	10.5	0	0	0	0	3	3	0

**DANIELS, BRAEDEN** | Utah | OG | #71 | rJr | 6040 | 294 | 4.99 | Carrollton, TX | 08.22.00 (23.1) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A versatile lineman who has flashes of well-framed blocks and lateral agility, but his lack of play strength, questionable agility and underdeveloped technique make him a late-round pick at best. Daniels has significant starting experience at left guard, right tackle and left tackle. He appears to have adequate arm length and a good but not elite wingspan. Daniels makes his money in pass protection. His hands engage early and guide the rusher upfield, around the pocket. He displays some lateral agility to protect his outside shoulder in pass protection, but struggles to reach his landmarks before explosive defenders. There are examples of Daniels framing blocks well, but this is an area where he's highly inconsistent. He's rarely beaten to his inside shoulder in pass protection. Daniels uses leverage well as a pass blocker and his feet remain active. Despite earning All-Pac-12 selections at both tackle positions, Daniels appears more confident attacking the chests of offensive linemen when playing guard. He also displayed better control and upside climbing to the second level on inside runs when operating at guard. Daniels seals lanes for outside runs and is strong enough to wall off second-level players. The redshirt junior's frame is very lean for an offensive lineman of his size, and it's reflected in his poor play strength. Power rushers put him on skates and walk him back to the quarterback. Daniels lacks the strength to maul opponents, and defenders easily disengage from his blocks and redirect to the football. Smaller defenders occasionally toss the former three-star recruit off balance. He is inconsistent at creating displacement as a run blocker and struggles to sustain blocks in that area of the game. Daniels lacks the agility to mirror defenders and is forced to open his hips to handle speed rushers. His lean build includes tight and narrow hips, which might cause trouble as he tries to add mass in the future. The Texas native leans and lunges to sustain blocks, causing him to play unbalanced frequently. Daniels plays high in space, isn't a fast mover in the open field, and takes poor angles to second-level defenders. His hands lack pop and are consistently wide, allowing defenders into his chest. The All-Pac-12 selection frequently bends at the waist and displays inconsistent, staggered and toesy footwork. His hands are frequently swatted or swiped away. Daniels' awareness and recognition of stunts and blitzes wavers from week to week.

**Background:** Measured with 9.25-inch hands, 33-inch arms, along with 30.5-inch vertical jump and 9-foot-1 broad jump. Registered a 1.71 10-yard split, a 4.60 20-yard shuttle and a 7.53 three-cone drill. Was a three-star recruit from Hebron High School in Carrollton, TX (2018). He originally committed to Illinois before flipping to Utah. Was a shot putter in high school and his mother played Division I basketball at McNeese University. Invited to the NFL Combine. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

**DAVIS, DERIUS** | TCU | WR | #11 | Sr | 5080 | 165 | 4.36 | Saint Francisville, LA | 09.11.00 (23) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A trivial slot receiver that can find the end zone with the ball in his hands, Davis possesses a smaller frame, slinky build, minute height. Can be used as a gadget player; bubbles, swings, jet motion and reverses. Besides that, mostly a slot player. Flashes some route tempo, stutter nods and shoulder dips to create separation. Varied in his release patterns, consistently getting off the line clean. Can work against leverage and gain ground on routes defenses are expecting. Good balance, can tight-rope the sideline and burst into the end zone. Once he gets to the track, it's typically over. Tends to bog down over the middle and won't run through his routes. Seldom works back to the ball. Size and physical profile as a whole will lead to questions about his ability to play over the middle in the NFL. Davis is an undersized slot receiver that mainly sees usage in short areas of the field. Often deployed on smokes, bubbles and crossers, TCU simply wanted the ball in his hands because once he gets an alley, he can take it to the house. His lack of stature will limit his NFL projection, but his usage as a utility player and special teamer should be noted.

**Background:** Measured 8-inch hand, 29-inch arm and 68.5-inch wingspan, along with 25.5-inch vertical jump and 8-foot-2 broad jump. Registered a 1.36 10-yard split and a 4.38 20-yard shuttle. Rated a three-star high school prospect by 247Sports. Showed special teams ability, including returning kicks and punts. Led the Big 12 in punt return average (14.5) as a junior. Participated in the Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Repped by Generation Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	TCU	8	8	104	13.0	2
2019	TCU	9	11	151	13.7	0
2020	TCU	9	15	209	13.9	1
2021	TCU	12	36	518	14.4	1
2022	TCU	14	42	531	12.6	5
<b>CAREER</b>		52	1513	1513	13.5	9

**DEAN III, TREY** | Florida | S | #0 | rSR | 6021 | 200 | 4.75 | Hampton, GA | 02.29.00 (23.7) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An enforcer who patrols the middle of the field, Dean was hyped up so much coming out of high school (expectations that he failed to live up to), that he has almost become an under-the-radar prospect. Some of the best characteristics of his overall game are his versatility and intelligence. Dean can line up at either safety spot, he thrives in the box and actually began his career at cornerback. He has also played the nickel-back role and owns special-teams experience. In addition, Dean has played for three different coordinators, so he has a deep understanding of various schemes and alignments. Has bounced around the Florida secondary since coming in, struggling to find a position best suited for him. Impressive player in run support with a great feel for bringing the thump to ball-carriers, does a good job of getting the ball down at or near the line of scrimmage. Coverage skills are still raw, has trouble seeing route concepts develop. A go-for-broke tackler who reaps benefits of big hits. The Georgia native left little doubt that he was one of the best players in attendance at the East-West Shrine Bowl. However, he followed that up with a clunker at the NFL Combine. While the talent suggests mid-round value, Dean is in danger of going undrafted due to his forty time.

**Background:** Measured with 9.25-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 76.5-inch wingspan, along with 36.5-inch vertical jump and 10-foot-4 broad jump. Registered a 1.60 10-yard split. Was a four-star high school recruit. Contributed at Florida as a freshman. Invited to the East West Shrine Bowl and the NFL Combine. Dean was named East-West Shrine Bowl Defensive MVP for his efforts. Cousin Ahmad Black was an All-American at Florida. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Florida	11	26	0	.5	1	44	44	0	5	0	0
2019	Florida	12	26	2	3.5	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
2020	Florida	9	34	1	1	1	19	19	0	0	1	0
2021	Florida	13	88	1	4	1	12	12	0	8	0	0
2022	Florida	12	81	.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		57	255	4.5	13.5	4	75	18.8	0	18	3	1

**DEGENHARDT, CONNOR** | New Haven | QB | #10 | Sr | 6050 | 220 | 4.76 | Westford, MA | 12.16.98 (24.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** The dual-threat Degenhardt is one prospect that NFL evaluators missed out on this year, as nearly all the scouts polled along the trails said they were not familiar with him. They should be! He accounted for 43 touchdowns and only nine interceptions over the past two seasons. The Holy Cross transfer operates with great poise in the pocket, has a fluid throwing motion and is a silky runner for a big man. He timed 4.76 in the 40, with a 31.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot-6 broad jump, 4.49 short shuttle and 7.50 three-cone. More important, Degenhardt brings vast experience (nearly 40 career starts) and smart decision making, along with the ability to beat you through the air or via the ground. This is one priority free agent that any organization will be lucky to have.

**Quotable:** "After the season I ended up playing in the FCS Bowl, College Gridiron Showcase and Tropical Bowl. I've gotten a lot of exposure with these scouts. These were all guys that I have interviewed with and thrown for down at those games, and I think I was able to get a little bit of buzz going down there." -- Connor Degenhardt on the draft process

**Background:** Measured with 9-inch hands, 31.25-inch arms and 72.5-inch wingspan. Also earned varsity letter as high school basketball player. Transferred from Holy Cross, where he earned a bachelor's degree. His father played football at Holy Cross. Participated in the College Gridiron Showcase. Repped by 3XL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Holy Cross	2	0-1	0.0	0	0.0	0/0	0.0	1	-1	-1.0	0
2019	Holy Cross	13	182-341	53.3	2372	13.0	14/8	182.5	85	55	0.6	5
2020	Holy Cross	4	21-38	55.3	147	7.0	2/1	36.8	17	22	1.3	0
2021	New Haven	10	138-232	59.4	1656	12.0	14/4	165.6	71	134	1.9	13
2022	New Haven	11	168-287	58.5	2251	13.4	29/5	204.6	72	59	0.8	6
<b>CAREER</b>		40	509-899	56.6	6426	7.1	59/18	134.3	246	269	0.9	24

**DELL, NATHANIEL** | Houston | WR | #1 | Jr | 5083 | 165 | 4.49 | Daytona Beach, FL | 10.29.99 (23.11) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Fast, explosive and shows no fear going over the middle, Dell is a problem. A playmaker with the ball in his hands who displays explosiveness and twitch. He lacks burner-level speed, but can still take the ball to the house on almost any play. Dell strings together multiple jukes, spins, and cuts in the open field to create a continuously growing highlight reel. His experience as an outside receiver shows in how he handles press coverage and some of the deeper routes he's comfortable running. Dell is a seasoned college football veteran, and it shows in his releases, route running and vision. He's able to win at all levels of the field thanks to his acceleration, route running and speed. Dell is quick off the line thanks to his footwork. He sells defensive backs on his routes with a combination of fakes and varied tempo. The Florida native suffers from concentration drops and sometimes lets the ball bounce off his body instead of corralling it with his hands. Dell is an older prospect with significant size concerns that hurt his projection to the NFL, especially given some of his struggles to catch passes when crowded by larger defenders. Physical defensive backs can bump Dell off his routes. He has a limited catch radius and benefitted from plenty of schemed touches at Houston. Dell offers little as a blocker on run plays. He'll be confined to the slot at the next level, but his big play ability offers mass appeal.

**Quotable:** "I would love to go to Houston [Texans]. I feel like it would go well if I went there. If they come to get me, it would be a blessing. I am a Florida boy, but I am also a Houstonian. I feel like I have been out there my whole life. So, it would be great just to get out there and help that rebuild." -- Tank Dell on the possibility of playing for Texans

**Background:** Measured with 8.5-inch hands and 30-inch arms. Registered a 1.49 10-yard split and 10-foot-1 broad jump. Dell was a three-star JUCO recruit from Independence Community College (Kansas). Played for Alabama A&M in 2018 before attending JUCO. Invited to the Senior Bowl and the NFL Combine. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Houston	8	29	428	14.8	3
2021	Houston	14	90	1329	14.8	12
2022	Houston	13	109	1398	12.8	17
<b>CAREER</b>		35	228	3155	13.8	32

**DEMERCADO, EMARI** | TCU | RB | #3 | rSr | 5080 | 205 | 4.57 | Inglewood, CA | 01.20.99 (24.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A bruising runner, Demarcado is a well-built, compact runner with thick, powerful thighs, making him hard to bring down. His combination of size, speed and strength immediately stand out, as he has shown the ability to lower the shoulder boom on would-be tacklers on numerous occasions. The California native also demonstrates nice cutback ability, as he often puts linebackers on roller skates, can easily rip through arm tackles and owns a strong stiff-arm, making him a dangerous yards-after-catch runner. Demarcado also owns kick-return experience, a role in which he seemed to thrive during his 2022 campaign. There could be some late-round appeal from NFL teams here.

**Quotable:** "When he's done playing football is when he'll really be successful because he's just a brilliant guy," Dykes said. "And he's going to be an incredible businessman when he's done with his football career. Twenty years, there's a pretty good chance I'll be hitting him up for a job, saying 'don't forget about me.' See if he's got a small role for me in some company that he's running." -- TCU head coach Sonny Dykes on Emari Demercado

**Background:** A sixth-year senior who returned to play under Sonny Dykes after four seasons with Gary Patterson. Played special teams highlighted by 26.4 kick return average in 2022. Two-time Big 12 All-Academic selection. Invited to the NFLPA Bowl. Repped by United Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	TCU	10	57	224	3.9	0	5	8	1.6	0
2019	TCU	4	18	65	3.6	0	0	0		0
2020	TCU	8	46	199	4.3	0	10	110	11.0	0
2021	TCU	10	96	446	4.6	4	12	94	7.8	0
2022	TCU	15	121	681	5.6	6	13	65	5.0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		47	338	1615	4.8	10	40	277	6.9	1

**DEMORAT, TIM** | Fordham | QB | #17 | rSr | 6032 | 224 | 4.84e | Merritt Island, FL | PFA

**Evaluation:** A traditional pocket passer quarterback who takes what the defense gives him, reads through his progressions and makes smart, accurate decisions due to quick, rhythm throwing routes. A clutch performer, DeMorat thrives in the short-to-intermediate passing attack, demonstrates nice touch, good awareness, along with excellent pocket poise and presence. While he lacks the necessary arm strength to push the ball downfield, DeMorat compensates for his deficiencies by working on the finer details such as head and ball fakes. The Florida native has shown a knack for making come-from-behind fourth quarter comebacks and boasts plenty of experience. Some scouts could be wary due to his limited upside, but DeMorat flashes the skill-set to be a potential reliable backup at the next level. There may not be a more accomplished signal-caller in this year's draft than Demorat, who rewrote the history books at Fordham.

**Quotable:** "I think we should not worry about the stats, focus one win at a time. Focusing on what I got here, always a dream. The NFL, that's a goal. I'm not worrying about anything like that right now. Just college right now." -- Tim DeMorant after his comeback victory over Lehigh for the Patriot League championship

**Background:** A Three-time Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year. Measured nine-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan. Fordham all-time leading passer. Led FCS in passing yards, passing yards/game (414.6), and total offense (411.6 yards/game); second in passing touchdowns (56), passing efficiency (180.7). Invited to Hula Bowl and Shrine Bowl. Grew up in Florida, enjoys being on the water; likes fishing, diving, surfing and boating. Repped by JL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Fordham	10	148-264	56	1633	6.2	11/6	117.2	92	-143	-1.6	2
2019	Fordham	12	232-393	59	2674	6.8	20/11	127.4	86	-158	-1.8	4
2020	Fordham	3	93-129	72	1049	8.1	5/3	148.5	26	32	1.2	2
2021	Fordham	11	234-400	59	3214	8.0	31/9	147.1	39	92	2.4	4
2022	Fordham	12	326-499	65	4891	9.8	56/10	180.7	56	48	0.9	5
<b>CAREER</b>		48	1033-1685	61	13461	7.9	123/39	147.9	299	-129	-0.4	17

**DEMUS JR., DONTAY** | Maryland | WR | #7 | Sr | 6030 | 212 | 4.57 | Washington, DC | 09.26.00 (23) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A big-bodied deep threat, Demus specializes in separating from defenders with sharp, exaggerated route-running, along with dependable hands and phenomenal body control. He was leading the Big Ten in receiving in 2021 before an ACL injury ended his season prematurely, which made it an easy decision to return to College Park for one more year. Demus possesses great upside and is a matchup nightmare due to his size/speed combination. His length allows him to play above the rim but he can also stretch the field horizontally. He also boasts great value on special teams. He must incorporate hand usage into his route running to reach his potential. That could ultimately determine where he lands come draft day. When healthy, Demus has starter potential.

**Quotable:** *“Seeing as though I haven't been in there in a while, almost a year and a half since I've never been back on the field, and just everything just felt good to get back to the endzone and show that the work that I did in the summer and all that time just getting back to myself was just paid off.” – Dontay Demus Jr on coming back from injury*

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 34.25-inch arms. Registered a 1.55 10-yard split, 4.39 20-yard shuttle, 35.5” vertical jump and 10-foot-3 broad jump. Was a consensus three-star HS recruit. Recovered from 2021 ACL injury. Top-10 all-time receiver in Maryland Terps’ history. Invited to NFL Combine. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Maryland	7	13	278	21.4	0
2019	Maryland	12	41	625	15.2	6
2020	Maryland	5	24	365	15.2	4
2021	Maryland	5	28	507	18.1	3
2022	Maryland	12	22	233	10.6	1
<b>CAREER</b>		41	128	2008	15.7	14

**DENNIS, SIRVOCEA** | Pittsburgh | LB | #32 | Sr | 6004 | 226 | 4.64 | Syracuse, NY | 03.09.00 (23.6) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Extremely raw in coverage, Dennis owns great physical traits and has made a living in the opposition backfield. Dennis mainly aligned as the SAM linebacker on the Panthers’ defense. Possesses a very well-put-together frame for his position with good muscle mass throughout. Speed off the snap is like a cannonball - very instinctive in run support and a phenomenal blitzing linebacker. Good vision and is able to navigate his way to the backfield efficiently. Got a few hits on Phil Jurkovec in the Boston College game and was all over the place against Notre Dame in 2020. Range is solid when tasked to drop into coverage. Very effective active player who is constantly trying to make a play and get to the ball. Technique with his tackling is textbook - always uses the proper form. Displays potential when playing pass coverage, but looks like a deer in headlights, many times where he does not have any clue what his assignment is and lacks the necessary processing ability in these situations. Even in successful coverage drop backs, rarely makes a play on the ball. Simply not his forte as a football player. Dennis is a fantastic blitzing linebacker who has a chance to be a heck of a weapon in the NFL. The rawness in coverage is worrisome, and his lack of ball production in coverage is as well, but if you stick him in a pass-rushing role and coach his instincts up, he can be a solid playmaker. Excellent straight line speed, good technique, and A-plus effort should make for an excellent value pick on Day Three.

**Quotable:** *“Definitely, I’m athletic. There’s a lot of talk out there that I won’t be athletic. There are a lot of things under the smoke cover, but I think I showed a lot and I’m very proud of what I did out here today.” – Sirvocea Dennis at pro day*

**Background:** Measured with 10.5-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 78-inch wingspan. Registered 19 bench press reps. Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Shah Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Pittsburgh	10	55	4	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Pittsburgh	12	82	4	10	1	50	50	1	0	1	0
2022	Pittsburgh	12	94	7	12	1	67	67	0	3	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		35	232	15	36	2	117	58.5	1	3	1	2

**DEVITO, TOMMY** | Illinois | QB | #13 | rSr | 6016 | 210 | 4.66 | Cedar Grove, NJ | 08.07.98 (25.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** The Syracuse transfer demonstrated great command of the Illinois offense during his lone season in Champaign. DeVito drips with confidence to zip it into tight windows, displayed poise in the pocket and made quick, smart decisions. While he threw short-to-intermediate passes with pinpoint accuracy, especially the crossing patterns, DeVito was also effective pushing the ball downfield and had nice touch on his deep passes. His footwork was fluid and he showcased his ability to step up in the pocket and extend plays. While DeVito has a bit of a sling-shot throwing release, which makes for a longer release motion, NFL teams will see plenty of positive attributes worth developing.

**Background:** Sixth-year senior who played four seasons for Syracuse before transferring to Illinois. Missed final seven games of the 2020 college season due to a leg injury sustained against Duke. Played at New Jersey high school powerhouse Don Bosco Prep, where he was a team captain and MVP. Invited to the NFLPA Bowl. Repped by SES LLC.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Syracuse	7	44-87	50.6	525	6.0	4/3	109.5	23	-17	-0.7	1
2019	Syracuse	12	213-337	63.2	2360	7.0	19/5	137.7	112	122	1.1	2
2020	Syracuse	4	48-96	50.0	593	6.2	4/2	111.5	43	23	0.5	0
2021	Syracuse	3	32-52	61.5	388	7.5	1/2	122.9	21	90	4.3	1
2022	Illinois	13	257-369	69.6	2650	7.2	15/4	141.2	73	35	0.5	6
<b>CAREER</b>		39	594-941	63.1	6516	6.9	43/16	133.0	272	253	0.9	10

**DEXTER, GERVON** | Florida | DL | # 9 | Jr | 6055 | 310 | 4.88 | Lake Wales, FL | 10.05.01 (21.11) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** An NFL athlete in terms of his movement and power, Dexter is a well-rounded 4-3 defensive tackle who can develop into a solid starter in the league. That said, his inconsistent pad level, hand-move arsenal, and motor result in volatile play that will make him a rosterable depth player early while he develops. Though technique and refined play are important pieces of an NFL player's success, high-level athletic traits are irreplaceable. Dexter has clear NFL size and length, the versatility to play anywhere from the nose to five-tech, experience against SEC talent and NFL-caliber athletic traits. The 310-pound defensive tackle has impressive short-area lateral explosion and a quick first step to penetrate and shoot gaps. His solid change of direction ability helps him shed blocks and work to the ball-carrier. He has good long speed for his size. What's more, Dexter is a powerful-but-inconsistent athlete who boasts the upper body strength to shed blocks and the lower body strength to push through offensive linemen - especially from half-man. Dexter works through engagement well with non-stop leg drive. Furthermore, the Florida native shoots early hands that he keeps low and inside to win leverage. His length, when used properly, allows him to almost completely keep opponents from landing hands. Dexter has the flexibility to get low into contact and melt through blocks. He has an intriguing understanding of angles into engagement. As a pass rusher, the Gators' standout flashes the ability to push the pocket from the interior. He employs a solid long-arm bull rush when he initiates and wins with a good first step. His never-ending motor enables him to win late. Against the run, the athletic defender boasts a solid anchor. He can establish distance, window and shed. He also eats space with his length. Florida defender's exciting athletic traits are inconsistent due to his unrefined technique. Dexter's problematic pad level hurts his functional power. He could be a solid backup in year one, with the ability to grow into a solid 4-3 starter.

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 32.25-inch arms. Registered 22 bench press reps, 1.81 10-second split and 7.50 three-cone drill. Recorded 31" vertical jump and 9-foot-2 broad jump. Invited to play in the 2020 Under Armour All-America Game. Played varsity basketball and was a state-qualifier discus thrower in high school. Invited to the NFL Combine. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Florida	10	20	.5	2	1	4	4	0	0	0	0
2021	Florida	13	50	2.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
2022	Florida	13	55	2.0	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		36	125	5	10.5	2	4	2	0	2	2	0

**DIABATE, MOHAMOUD** | Utah | LB | #11 | Sr | 6033 | 229 | 4.52 | Auburn, AL | 05.18.01 (22.4) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An undersized linebacker with springy athleticism and lateral agility, Diabate lacks physicality and has a long way to go mentally. Light-footed mover in space with very good lateral agility to slip blocks and be a threat on the blitz. Diabate takes frequent steps in coverage. He takes favorable angles to receivers, displaying locating skills. His length and springiness allow him to make plays on passes behind him from underneath zones. Diabate gets downhill when he has a lane, making the occasional play in the backfield. Very skinny and severely undersized that is apparent when he has to play in traffic where he is physically overwhelmed by offensive linemen. Diabate struggles to read the mesh point correctly and recover after play action. When flowing, he takes his eyes off the ball-carrier, missing his mark by yards. Diabate is serviceable in space. In traffic, blockers overwhelm him and he struggles to tackle. His athleticism could help him if he can improve fundamentals and bulk up. To the naked eye, Mohamoud appeared to be the quickest linebacker at the East-West Shrine Bowl—his athleticism is through the roof. His fast, physical, aggressive demeanor is noticeable in his play style, as he flies to the football and is swift to fill the gap. Mohamoud was slow out of the gates this past season after missing spring ball due to offseason shoulder surgery. However, he was quick to catch fire and finished up his '22 campaign on a high note. If he can improve his pass coverage and continue to get stronger, Mohamoud can develop into a three-down linebacker at the next level. After seeing the success that Devin Lloyd (Jaguars) experienced coming out of Provo, Mohamoud has desires of becoming the next great Utes linebacker to hear his name called in the draft.

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms and 80.5-inch wingspan. Played three seasons for Florida before transferring to Utah. Invited to the East West Shrine Bowl. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Florida	9	14	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Florida	11	67	1.5	7	1	14	14.0	0	1	0	2
2021	Florida	12	89	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Utah	12	58	5.0	13.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		44	228	10.5	24	1	14	14.0	0	2	0	4

**DIABY, YAYA** | Louisville | DE | #6 | Sr | 6033 | 263 | 4.51 | Atlanta, GA | 05.30.99 (24.4) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An older prospect who lacks a clear pass rush plan, elite play strength, and bend, but he's suffered from playing out of position. Louisville frequently uses Diaby as a four-tech in a 3-4 defensive front and sometimes gave him snaps as a three-tech lined up in the B-gap. Don't expect him to fill a similar role at the NFL level. Diaby's lean lower half and lack of elite play strength make it more likely he plays 4-3 defensive end or 3-4 outside linebacker in the league. His speed off the line of scrimmage and ability to push upfield suggest the outside linebacker role would serve him best. Diaby is quick off the line of scrimmage and carries his weight well. He has the strength to maintain his trajectory while working through his half-man rush. Diaby displays the linear speed to contest outside runs and pursue ball-carriers downfield. He has acceptable arm length and a large wingspan. Diaby engages with his hands early and packs some pop on first contact. He plays with good foot speed and a hot motor. There are instances where Diaby has a path to the quarterback, but hesitates as he reads the action going on around him. He doesn't have many of the moves and counters pass rushers need in their bag. Diaby has a lean lower half, which hurts him against the run. The JUCO product shows limited bend off the edge. He is largely ineffective on stunts and doesn't look to threaten the tackle's inside shoulder off the snap. Diaby would benefit from keeping his pad level lower early in plays.

**Background:** Has 10-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, 81-inch wing; timed 1.56 ten-yard split, 37-inch vertical, 10-foot broad jump. Played high school basketball. JUCO transfer spent three seasons at Louisville. Repped by Independent Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Louisville	8	18	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Louisville	12	39	1.5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Louisville	13	37	9	14	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		33	94	10.5	19.5	0	0	0	0	2	2	0



**DIRENZO, JD** | Rutgers | OG | #55 | rSr | 6047 | 314 | 5.31 | Hammonton, NJ | PFA

**Evaluation:** A two-time FCS All-American, DiRenzo is a backyard brawler who brings a ferocious attitude in the trenches and seeks out second-level defenders with the intent to punish; an interchangeable part who can play multiple positions. He started 40 games during his tenure at Sacred Heart as an All-NEC standout before transferring to his hometown Rutgers for his graduate year of eligibility. He plays with a nasty demeanor, carries a heavy chip on his shoulder and has been praised for his great leadership, according to coaches. In addition, he shows technically sound fundamentals, along with exceptional agility and is very light on his feet. DiRenzo owns the versatility to play either tackle or guard spot, making versatility one of his best attributes. The New Jersey native possesses a very refined overall technique. While he may not have an ultra-high ceiling, he could be ready to step in and contribute immediately. Simply put, “The Junkyard Dog” takes out both the paper and the trash and now, he’s about to have some spending cash!

**Quotable:** “Everyone kind of promised me everything but I think the difference here was that Coach (Greg) Schiano approached me differently. He was very honest. He wasn’t like, ‘You’re going to come in here, you’re going to be an immediate starter.’ He was like, ‘You have to work for it. We believe you can do it, but you’re going to have to work for it.’” – JD DiRenzo on his transfer to Rutgers

**Background:** Measured with 10.25-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 79-inch wingspan. The two-time FCS All-American started 40 games during his tenure at Sacred Heart before transferring to his hometown Rutgers for his graduate year of eligibility. Three-time All-Conference selection for SHU. Repped by Eastern Athletic Services.

**DOUGLAS, DEMARIO** | Liberty | WR | #3 | Jr | 5077 | 179 | 4.44 | Jacksonville, FL | 12.08.00 (22.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Douglas has shiftiness and speed that pop off the screen when watching him play, making him an intriguing prospect to monitor. Every time Douglas plays, his agility is the first thing that pops out. He has very good footwork within small areas that keeps defenders guessing where he wants to go. Douglas also has a great knack of anticipating defenders attacking him, as he routinely evades tacklers when he has the ball in his hands in open space. Douglas has game-breaking acceleration and speed that he displays every time defenses give him soft coverage at the line and no safety help over the top. Even if he is not the most technical route runner, Douglas excels at shaking defenders off him in open space and finding an open crease to make a big play. Thanks to his game breaking speed and agility, he can be used at several different spots on the field, including the backfield. Douglas was tasked with a bigger role on his team each year during his college career, and every year he improved not only from a production standpoint, but as a receiver and overall playmaker. Douglas has shown the ability to be a threat as a kick returner and punt returner, scoring two punt-return touchdowns in three years as the team’s primary returner. If all else fails for Douglas at the next level, he will have an impact on special teams with his ability to create plays using his athleticism. His greatest limitation is his size, you can find eighth graders that play wide receiver with more size than him. If Douglas does not want to be relegated as a kickoff/punt returner, it is necessary for him to put on weight to withstand repeated hits from NFL defenders. Douglas may not ever pan out to be a full-time NFL receiver, but he has the skill set and athleticism to create big plays.

**Quotable:** “I know what I’ve got to do. I’ve got to be healthy, behave like a champion if we’re going to be a champion, that’s what coach has been pushing us towards. I got to have this NFL mindset now. My body is my temple. I’m happy to be back.” -- Demario Davis on dealing with ankle and hamstring injuries prior to this season.

**Background:** Measured with 8.5-inch hands, 30.25-inch arms and an 73.5-inch wingspan. Recorded 39.5” vertical jump and 11-foot-2 broad jump. Registered a 1.54 10-yard split and a 4.29 20-yard shuttle. Also returned punts for Liberty. Invited to the East West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Liberty	4	9	136	15.1	1
2020	Liberty	11	32	363	11.3	3
2021	Liberty	12	52	701	13.5	6
2022	Liberty	13	79	993	12.6	6
<b>CAREER</b>		40	172	2193	12.8	16

**DOWNING, TREVOR** | Iowa State | C | #52 | rSr | 6033 | 296 | 5.15e | Creston, IA | 03.18.99 (24.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A versatile fifth-year senior interior lineman whose skillset is inclusive of multiple run schemes and singled-up protections, Downing is the definition of “farm strong.” After starting the previous two seasons at guard, the Iowa native moved to center for his final year. Downing owns terrific size, long physique and solid mass, plus a well-built frame. He generates nice push in the run game due to his lower body power and demonstrates sound technique—he rarely gets pushed back. Downing also flashes the ability to play in both gap and zone run schemes, with adequate physicality and movement skills for both. In pass protection, he understands the value of hand placement and angles. However, he does tend to struggle against upfield rush, threatened by get-off and speed. Known as a grinder, Downing leads by example and coaches say he is most likely to be found in the film room. His positional flexibility bodes well for his chances of sticking at the next level, as he has also played tackle, in addition to all three interior spots. He most likely projects as a Day 3 prospect. He did not workout pre-draft due to a knee injury.

**Background:** Measured with 9-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 79.5-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit out of Creston High School (Iowa). Worked on a farm since a young age. Invited to NFLPA Bowl. Repped by Ascend Athletics.

**DOWNS, JOSH** | North Carolina | WR | #11 | Jr | 5090 | 171 | 4.48 | Suwanee, GA | 08.12.01 (22.1) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A special athlete with refined technique, Downs has the movement skills, flexibility, route running, run-after-catch ability and versatility to be an elite offensive weapon in the league. His size and underwhelming play-strength may limit him at the next level. He can start from the slot immediately. The 2021 North Carolina offense was a dynamic group that featured multiple draft prospects; however, the team lost three of its top pass-catchers to the draft and injury before the 2022 season. In their absence, Downs became the team’s top weapon and one of the best players in the nation. A versatile option who can play from the slot and as a receiver out of the backfield, Downs wins with his stellar movement skills and refined game. He is a sudden, fluid and flexible athlete who makes sharp cuts on a dime back to back. He has angle-beating long speed. The talented pass-catcher beats press with shiftiness and movement skills. In his routes, Downs avoids telegraphing his pattern and uses quick feet, nuanced salesmanship, directional work and speed adjustments to force defensive backs into false steps and errors before snapping off sharp breaks. He has the wherewithal to sell his routes at the line of scrimmage, up the stem, and through and after his cut. Downs exhibits the speed, fluidity and intelligence to capitalize on any of his opponents’ mistakes. Furthermore, the Tar Heels’ star flashes hand usage to keep defenders off his frame. By forcing opponents to respect his speed, Downs opens opportunities for himself and his teammates underneath. What’s more, the star receiver has reliable hands and a large radius for his size. He is not afraid to lay out for the ball and can secure passes through contact. After the catch, Downs is extremely shifty and hard to wrap up. He strings his cuts well and uses salesmanship to force defenders to whiff. He boasts strong contact balance and a nose for space. That said, Downs’s size is small for any position in the NFL. Consequently, his play-strength is underwhelming. Physical coverage slows him down substantially and he does not fight hands frequently enough. His size profile does not inspire confidence in a projection to the outside, nor should he be seen as a 50-50 or contested-catch player. Though impressive for his size, Downs’s catch radius is below average. With the ball, the explosive talent is not a true tackle breaker and fails to separate away once defenders have him wrapped up. Finally, he has been called for too many false starts and should have been flagged even more.

**Quotable:** “A lot of stuff y’all have been seeing the past few years, they’re seeing the same things. I tell them that they’re getting the best receiver in the draft, first and foremost, but they’re getting a versatile player as well. I feel I can make plays on all levels of the field. I’m not a one trick pony.” -- Josh Downs on what he tells NFL teams

**Background:** Measured with 9.25-inch hands, 30.25-inch arms. Registered a 1.49 10-yard split, a 38.5” vertical jump and 10-foot-11 broad jump. A four-star prospect out of high school. Invited to NFL Combine. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	North Carolina	4	7	119	17.0	3
2021	North Carolina	13	101	1335	13.2	8
2022	North Carolina	11	94	1029	10.9	11
<b>CAREER</b>		28	202	2483	12.3	22

**DUBOSE, GRANT** | Charlotte | WR | #14 | Jr | 6020 | 201 | 4.57 | Montgomery, AL | 06.20.01 (22.3) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A specimen on the outside, DuBose is an imposing receiver that scares defenses with his capacity to stress corners vertically. Frame reminds you of an athletic tight end with a broad upper body and long athletic physique. This creates natural mismatches between him and opposing corners. Defensive backs rarely endure his physicality at any point of the play. He wins at the line of scrimmage, top of his break and catch point, using body positioning and strength to box out defenders. This becomes even more apparent when deployed as the boundary X with back shoulder fades and jump balls being 70-30 in his favor. Routinely catches the ball with his hands, showing good reaction time and soft touch. Bulldozer after the catch that requires a family to bring him down. Will utilize a second gear in the open field, finding the end zone with the ball in his hands. Game is more than just traits; tape is littered with technical nuances. Knows how to attack leverage based on the corner's body positioning and rotation of the shell. A fine route runner that will stem his path and use acute cuts to create separation. Toe-taps and snags passes that would count on Sunday. Won't take plays off, using his stature to be destructive in the run game. Will dig out and pancake defensive backs in the secondary when he gets clean shots. A tad stiff and doesn't offer much laterally. Twitchy corners can mirror him, making his path to success mitigated to being a possession receiver. Will need to add to his repertoire in terms of routes. DuBose is an impressive pass catcher that has a similar skill set and body type to some of the league's best big-bodied receivers. Stellar back-to-back seasons in Charlotte have cemented him among the top players at his position.

**Background:** Measured with 10.25-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and 79-inch wingspan. Registered a 1.52 10-yard split, a 4.32 20-yard shuttle and 6.89 three-cone drill. Recorded a 35" vertical jump and a 10-foot-5 broad jump. All-Conference USA Second Team in 2022. Former walk-on. Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Universal Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2021	Charlotte	12	62	892	14.4	6
2022	Charlotte	12	64	792	12.4	9
<b>CAREER</b>		24	126	1684	13.4	15

**DUGGAN, MAX** | TCU | QB | #15 | Sr | 6014 | 207 | 4.52 | Council Bluffs, IA | 03.12.01 (22.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A gutsy quarterback with the mobility to gash defenses and the arm strength to take advantage of vertical opportunities, Duggan lacks the accuracy, ball placement, footwork and other basic intangibles necessary to be an impact NFL player. He did enough at TCU to merit consideration by NFL teams in this year's draft. The Iowa native has a quick and compact whip-like throwing motion. He varies his release angles and creates throws off-platform. He has decent mobility and throws well on the run. Duggan also boasts the strength to survive arm and shoulder tackles; moreover, he finishes runs through contact and consistently battles for extra yards. His passes come out with great velocity on short throws, and he puts ideal touch on deep shots. Duggan's arm is strong enough to deliver on throws roughly 55 yards downfield. His feet remain active in the pocket throughout the play. Duggan delivers throws in the face of pressure and leads by example with his toughness. The greatest concerns with Duggan are his erratic ball placement and velocity—especially on intermediate and deep throws outside the numbers. A true "gamer," Duggan offers an intriguing skill-set but is more of a trick-shot quarterback, than an NFL starter. Hey, that didn't work out too bad for Taylor Heinicke and Duggan should find a late round suitor willing to work with him.

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 30.25-inch arms. Registered a 1.55 10-yard split, a 4.45 20-yard shuttle and a 7.26 three-cone drill. Recorded 30.5" vertical jump, 9-foot-8 broad jump. Rated as a four-star recruit. Won the Davey O'Brien Award. Was a Heisman Trophy Finalist. Invited to Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Vayner Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	TCU	12	181-339	53.4	2077	6.1	15/10	113.6	130	555	4.3	6
2020	TCU	10	146-240	60.8	1795	7.5	10/4	134.1	116	526	4.5	10
2021	TCU	10	145-227	63.9	2048	9.0	16/6	157.6	105	352	3.4	3
2022	TCU	15	267-419	63.7	3698	8.8	32/8	159.2	137	423	3.1	9
<b>CAREER</b>		47	739-1225	60.3	9618	7.9	73/28	141.4	488	1856	3.8	28

**DUNCAN, JAELYN** | Maryland | OT | #71 | rSr | 60 | 306 | 5.10 | Owings Mills, MD | 07.08.00 (23.2) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** Returning to Maryland for another year of development proved to be worthwhile for Duncan, who showed up to Mobile as a man on a mission. He dominated the competition throughout the week with brute strength, a wide stance and surprising athleticism/lateral movement. A stellar mover with dominant power in a massive frame, he can play four of the five offensive line positions and flashes solid technique. That said, Duncan's high pad level, raw hand usage and inconsistent angles will limit him early in his career. He is an early backup with elite potential. The 2023 tackle class is widely seen as a weak position group, especially relative to the talent produced at the position in recent years. That said, Duncan is in contention to be the best of the bunch. He has substantial starting experience in the Big 10. What's more, he is still learning the sport after having only begun to play in high school. His breakout 2020 season was preceded by, by his own admission, poor offseason training. His ceiling is enormous with proper coaching. Duncan is explosive in all directions out of his stance. He has very quick feet and loose hips to mirror before and after contact. He can recover after biting on salesmanship or oversetting. Duncan has impressive change of direction for his size. He can be deployed creatively by offensive coordinators, even working to the third level at times. Duncan's flexible hips, knees and ankles ameliorate all aspects of his game. Moreover, the Maryland standout boasts an easy anchor even if he plays with poor technique and allows contact to his frame. His wide base, balance and flexibility help him drop a late anchor. When Duncan employs proper hand technique, his power is stifling. Duncan's strong grip and core enable him to control defenders when his hand placement is sound. The Terrapins' star can get very low at contact, but he must do so more consistently. For his various outstanding athletic traits, Duncan's draft profile is not perfect. Long opponents will capitalize when they reach his chest in the NFL. Projects as a 23-year-old developmental rookie in the NFL.

**Background:** Measured with 9.25-inch hands, 33-inch arms and a 80.5-inch wingspan. Registered a 1.78 10-yard split, a 31.5" vertical jump and a 9-foot-5 broad jump. Did not start playing football until high school. Named to a 2017 Under Armour All-American. Was four-star recruit by 247Sports and ranked sixth overall in the state of Maryland. Two-time All-Big Ten Conference selection (2020, 2022). Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by QC Sports.

**DURDEN, CORY** | North Carolina State | DT | #48 | rSr | 6042 | 292 | 4.97e | Newberry, FL | 01.26.01 (22.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A pass-rush three-tech that wins with power and technique, Durden lacks the athleticism to be elite at the next level. Durden has a lot of strength throughout his body. Upper body strength is evident with his ability to hold his ground against bigger offensive linemen. Also, he generates good power at the point of contact with his lower half and ability to extend with his hands. Shows the ability to drive blockers into the lap of the quarterback. Possesses good flexibility in his back and ankle, takes on contact well and can rush vertically upfield. When engaging with blockers, he's able to land his hands in good spots and works different moves off it. Uses a mix of pass-rush moves including a swim, spin and inside/outside rip. When getting shut down with one move, he has the ability to counter and work another. After a breakout 2019 season at Florida State, Durden's production took a huge dip in 2020. It wasn't all his fault as Florida State changed defensive fronts and had him playing out of position that hurt teammate Marvin Wilson as well. It looks like he carries bad weight in his torso, could cut the bad weight and add more mass to his lower half. Coming off the ball, he isn't quick. Lacks explosiveness within his first step to win with speed and get under linemen pads consistently. Not the most athletic on the field, but wins with overpowering strength.

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 34.25-inch arms and an 83-inch wingspan. Was tabbed a three-star recruit. Ranked fourth on the Orlando Sentinel's Top 100 recruits list. Played three seasons at Florida State before transferring to North Carolina State. An All-ACC First Team selection. Invited to NFLPA Bowl. Repped by Williams Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Florida State	10	22	2.0	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2019	Florida State	13	39	5.0	6.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2020	Florida State	3	7	.5	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	NC State	11	31	4.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	NC State	13	27	2.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		52	126	14.5	20	0	0	0	0	4	0	2

**DURHAM, PAYNE** | Purdue | TE | #87 | Sr | 6055 | 253 | 4.87 | 0934 | Suwanee, GA | 06.15.00 (23.3) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A well-rounded tight end, Payne owns sure hands and a wide catch radius. Good length and a stout, athletic frame. In-line Y alignment along with offset H-back and sniffer roles. Also played as a nub and No. 3 in 3x1 sets. Excellent blocker. Kicks out linebackers in the run game, terrific on the perimeter when leading on screens. Consistent hands catcher with significant radius. Great over the middle and in contested catch situations. Excellent elevation with the ability to high-point the ball. Can run seams and benders and make grabs in the face of defenders while taking hits. Not a very fluid or sudden athlete. Has some trouble sinking his hips and getting in-out of breaks. Not a run-after-the catch threat. Doesn't have another gear or vertical element to score in the open field. Takes what's given and presents some physicality, but won't make anyone miss in space. While he's good at blocking second or tertiary-level defenders, pass rushers give him trouble and win easily in 1-on-1 scenarios. Durham won't blow anyone away athletically, but his physical blocking, easy pass-catching, and zone coverage recognition make him a worthy draft prospect.

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 33.25-inch arms. Registered a 1.61 10-yard split, 34.5" vertical jump and a 9-foot-9 broad jump. Switched from primarily playing lacrosse to football as a senior in high school. 2022 All-Big Ten Conference Second Team honoree. Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Exclusive Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Purdue	7	9	82	9.1	4
2020	Purdue	6	16	166	10.4	3
2021	Purdue	10	45	467	10.4	6
2022	Purdue	13	56	560	10.0	8
<b>CAREER</b>		36	126	1275	10.1	21

**DYE, TRAVIS** | USC | RB | #26 | Sr | 5100 | 201 | 4.82 | Norco, CA | 08.24.99 (24.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A smaller back with some shiftiness to his game, Dye has the potential to stick as a depth-piece on a roster. Dye possesses very good vision, consistently reading first-level leverage and making good decisions in most concepts. He is able to make poor tackling attempts miss, not being brought down by arm tackles, maintaining a wide base and low pad level. Running bigger than his size, Dye will even drive the pile. He falls forward consistently thanks to good contact balance. He is able to perform jump cuts at low speeds. On lateral runs, he makes flowing defenders miss by cutting back against their momentum. His balance is apparent when running along the sideline where he is able to keep an extra step or two in bounds. An above-average route runner, he uses his foot speed and pays attention to detail to his craft, performing sharp breaks. His hands are reliable. Dye shows good effort as a blocker for a smaller back. Possessing deficient size at the position, Dye is limited as a pass blocker and rusher as he will not run over defenders. Below-average speed prevents him from breaking away in the open field. Through the first and second level his burst is merely average. At high speeds, he struggles to change directions suddenly. Deficient sized back with below-average speed, average burst and good balance. Dye possesses very good vision and runs bigger than his size, breaking poor tackles and falling forward. Dye projects as a reliable depth piece who could end up on a practice squad early on. His effort should allow him to contribute on special teams. He lacks the size and athleticism to ever be given a high volume of touches.

**Background:** Measured with 9.25-inch hands, 28.5-inch arms. A three-star recruit out of California. Brother, Troy, played linebacker at Oregon from 2016-2019 and was a fourth-round pick by Minnesota. Transferred from Oregon to USC in 2022. Invited to East West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Shark Sports Mgmt.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Oregon	13	140	739	5.3	4	12	69	5.8	1
2019	Oregon	14	106	658	6.2	0	16	159	9.9	1
2020	Oregon	7	64	443	6.9	1	9	239	26.6	4
2021	Oregon	14	211	1271	6.0	16	46	402	8.7	2
2022	USC	10	145	884	6.1	9	21	202	9.6	0
<b>CAREER</b>		58	666	3995	6.0	30	104	1071	10.3	8

**DZANSI, SILAS** | Virginia Tech | OT | #72 | Sr | 6050 | 333 | 5.25 | Woodbridge, VA | 06.13.98 (25.3) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A sixth-year senior, Dzansi is a wide-bodied tackle who possesses a box-like frame and is a tall glass of water for defenders to attempt to get around. His size, strength, experience and intelligence are all top-notch traits; he has been credited by the new coaching staff especially for his smarts. In addition, Dzansi started at all four tackle and guard spots. Blessed with great power, he is able to jolt pass-rushers with his arm jab and drives opponents back without surrendering leverage. His stance is unique (drop with the left with adequate bend) and allows him to get a minor start when initiating contact. The run game is where he thrives. For Dzansi, the biggest area of improvement needed when making the transition to the next level will be his pass protection, which is in need of refinement. He tends to let defenders get into his chest and can be caught out of position due to poor technique at times. Dzansi has only been playing American football since his sophomore year of high school, so he remains a bit raw. He lost his grip as a starter at various times throughout his career and has been benched in the past. Dzansi has the strength to be solid in the run game, but his pass protection technique is painful to watch, and he needs to fully revamp his frame. However, he did finish up his collegiate career strong and his best football is ahead of him. Upon first glance, his frame might suggest that Dzansi could lack the speed or quickness to survive on the outside, but he has proven to be capable and should get every opportunity to play right tackle at the next level. At worst case, he can be transited inside and provide value at guard. This is a developmental player worthy of late round/priority free agent consideration.

**Quotable:** *"I definitely thought I looked good. Some of the scouts who said they watched me at the NFLPA game, they thought I looked and moved pretty well in that game, as well. I've got my knees feeling better, I feel much lighter on my feet, I was moving around a lot faster than I was when I first started training. Overall, I've got my body feeling better." – Silas Dzansi at his pro day workout*

**Background:** Measured with 10-inch hands, 36-inch arms and an 84.5-inch wingspan. Spent the 2016 season at Fork Union Military Academy playing for head coach John Shuman. Invited to NFLPA Bowl. Repped by 3 Strand Sports.

**EKIYOR JR., EMIL** | Alabama | OG | #55 | rSr | 6020 | 314 | 5.28e | Indianapolis, IN | 01.22.00 (23.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A versatile interior lineman with agility, but lacks functional strength, Ekiyor is an agile right guard who has positional versatility to play all three positions on the interior. Ekiyor plays at a low pad level, allowing him to operate with a low center of gravity and win the leverage battle. Opponents are rarely able to get underneath him. He is capable of blocking on the move, showing the footwork required to pull and locating opponents reliably. In pass protection, he can mirror rushers using his foot speed and lateral agility. Ekiyor has pop in his hands, finishing smaller defenders. He recognizes and picks up blitzes from the second level. A lack of functional strength limits his game and given his frame is filled out, it will be difficult to add muscle. Ekiyor is unable to drive defensive linemen out of their gaps. He does not sustain leverage, as opponents are able to overpower him. In pass protection, Ekiyor does not anchor consistently and frequently gets outreached by defenders, showing a lack of length. When rushers counter, he does not have the strength to shut them down. His pass sets need to be cleaned up as he looks uncomfortable moving backward. A versatile interior offensive lineman who can play all three spots on the interior, Ekiyor possesses agility and athleticism desired by zone teams. He can be used on the move with his movement skills and ability to locate opponents. A lack of strength limits most phases of his game, not creating movement up front and being a power-rush target. Ekiyor projects as a potential backup at any or all three interior positions for a zone running team, to take advantage of his mobility. If forced into action, he'll need considerable help in pass protection and can't be relied upon to open running lanes.

**Quotable:** *"Once they opened up the floodgates of NIL, I was reaching out to different companies just to see if I could do something positive within the community with that, and kind of team up with someone to impact somebody or impact somebody's life in the community," Ekiyor said. "I found Samaritan's Feet through doing that. We brainstormed on some ideas of just giving out shoes to the local kids in the Alabama community. It turned out really well and I'm glad it was a success." -- Emil Ekiyor Jr on winning the Alabama Power Community Service Award*

**Background:** Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms and 82-inch wingspan. Registered 23 bench press reps. Three-year starter for Alabama. Selected as 2022 All-SEC First Team honoree. Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by WME Sports.

**ENECHUKWU, IKENNA** | Rice | DE | # 91 | Sr | 6042 | 264 | 4.70 | Kansas City, MO | 01.24.00 (23.8) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Rice allowed Enechukwu to rush from two- and three-point stances. His role with the team changed over the last two years of his career. In 2021, he primarily reduced inside and played 4i or 3-tech, but he spent most of 2022 operating as a traditional 5-tech. He found substantial success at the Shrine Bowl playing 3-tech. Enechukwu is a high-effort player with good arm length and room to add more mass to his frame. His hands are violent and get into the offensive lineman's pads. As a pass rusher, Enechukwu uses rip, swim, and push-pull moves along with a two-armed bull rush. He frequently goes for double-handed swipes or latches onto the lineman before ripping him down with his upper body strength. The Missouri native uncoils from his stance and fires into linemen with good leverage and powerful leg drive. His bull rush gave USC a lot of trouble this past season. Enechukwu loves to engage and lock out linemen with his long arms before disengaging into a rip move. He creates easy separation from blockers as a pass rusher because of his arm length. Enechukwu is an older prospect, but he still has a lot to learn about his position. He benefited from facing lesser competition at the collegiate level, but still never really dominated. Enechukwu only saw action against three Power Five teams in the past two years. He has average to below average change of direction skills and limited bend because of lower body tightness. His pad level rises quickly, and his pass rush wins are more gradual than sudden. The former two-star recruit doesn't always approach plays with a pass-rush plan, and his overall plan is still developmental. There are reps where Enechukwu doesn't deploy counters or gets too lazy with his hands. His foot speed and explosiveness off the line are inconsistent. He relies a lot on his upper body strength to pull or toss linemen, which will become more difficult in the NFL. Enechukwu gets bogged down by double teams and doesn't set a hard edge against the run. He's too easily sealed or collapsed. Enechukwu has an NFL body with some attractive power and physical tools, but he's far from a finished product.

**Background:** Led the Owls with 31 total pressures and 21 hurries in 2022. Measured with 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms and 82-inch wingspan. Recorded a 1.66 10-yard split, 31.5" vertical jump and 10-foot-0 broad jump. Four-time C-USA Commissioner's Honor Roll selection (2019-2022). Invited to Shrine Bowl and combine. Repped by Goal Line Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Rice	9	27	1.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Rice	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Rice	12	49	4.5	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2022	Rice	13	37	4.5	9.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		<b>38</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>10.5</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>

**EVANS II, MARK** | Arkansas Pine-Bluff | C | #78 | rSr | 6024 | 303 | 5.44 | Houston, TX | 10.11.99 (23.11) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A self-described finesse lineman who can get dirty when needed, Evans is one of the more intriguing prospects inside the trenches. A fifth-year senior and immediate impact starter at left tackle as a true freshman, he comes with size and length concerns. Evans lacks prototype NFL left tackle height, so teams will need to decide where they view him best. He demonstrates excellent mirror-blocking skills and hand placement in pass protection. In the run game, he puts his footwork to good use as a second-level and pull blocker, creating wide run lanes for the ball-carrier. The humble big man is known for his notorious work ethic, toughness, technique and endurance, according to his coaches. He compares himself to Isaiah Wynn, as someone who lacks ideal measurables but has spent the majority of his career playing left tackle. While some evaluators may want to kick him inside to guard, a move to center might be his best long-term outlook in the pros.

**Quotable:** "Before I went to sleep one night, the water was at my ankle, and when I woke up the next morning, the water was at the height of my bed. It eventually came to a point where we had to leave our house and everything in it." -- Mark Evans on losing his house during Hurricane Harvey in 2017

**Background:** Measured with 10.25-inch hands, 32.25-inch arms and 79-inch wingspan. Recorded a 1.80 10-yard split and a 7.75 three-cone drill. Registered 19 bench press reps, a 26.5" vertical jump and 8-foot-5 broad jump. Four-time All-SWAC First Team selection. Chosen as 2022 William Roaf Award Winner. The Biology major received the Phil Steele FCS Offensive Lineman of the Year Award. Invited to the East West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Repped by Sportstars.

**EVANS, ZACH** | Mississippi | RB | #6 | rSo | 5110 | 202 | 4.52 | Houston, TX | 05.30.01 (22.4) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A well-rounded ball-carrier, Evans owns a diverse skillset, which fits into any scheme. A taller back, he possesses a limber frame. However, Evans plays above his size, as he seeks to punish oncoming tacklers on every play. His pad level and power shine, allocating tough yardage. In addition, Evans demonstrates excellent burst and lower body strength, which allows him to rupture through arm tackles on his way to the second level. Vision is sharp, using acute angles to get upfield, plus quick feet and reaction acuity to hit the right gap at the right time. He flashes one of the more effective stiff arms among the runners in this year's class, along with distinguished contact balance. Evans is fairly tight in the hips, leaving something to be desired in terms of make-you-miss ability. An expert in ball security with awareness of incoming punches, Evans brings unquestionable competitive toughness, consistent energy and top-notch stamina. His slimmer frame can become a liability in pass protection and could limit how much he is used. Overall, he is a complete runner who can be an impact ball-carrier in a committee backfield.

**Background:** Measured with 10.25-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms. A five-star recruit out of Houston. Shared MaxPreps Junior National Player of the Year honors (2018). Invited to NFL Combine. Repped by BC Sports/Grady Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	TCU	9	54	415	7.7	4	8	76	9.5	0
2021	TCU	6	92	648	7.0	5	10	130	13.0	1
2022	Ole Miss	12	144	936	6.5	9	12	119	119	1
<b>CAREER</b>		27	290	1999	6.9	18	30	325	325	2

**FANT, PRINCETON** | Tennessee | TE | #88 | rSr | 6012 | 238 | 4.75 | Nashville, TN | 03.11.99 (24.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Move tight end with solid blocking and receiving traits, but minimal upside. Athlete with experience playing attached, offset and in the slot. Used in a variety of different blocking schemes in kick-outs, down blocks, and screens. Shows solid confidence in his hands attacking the ball and coming back to it on drive throws. Moves very well laterally when pass protecting, being able to find work on either edge. Plays with solid burst at the release, emphasizing to get upfield before stemming any direction. Does a good job leaning to create momentum to separate in his routes. Limited route tree, but has good footwork at the top of his routes. Has poor effort blocking between the tackles, specifically when he's attached to the offensive line. Can bring some pop when he is blocking, but rarely latches on and drives defenders. Can stop his momentum before contact when wrapping on gap schemes. Blocking technique is lacking with hand placement and putting his head down coming off the line. He brings good force with his blocks for someone who isn't the tallest tight end. On the contrary, Fant isn't a great finisher, as he'll often fail to latch on at all and will allow his defender back into the play. His effort on some of these blocks probably cost his team extra yardage. In the passing game, they use him as a decoy on screens and in the flats most often. He has some fancy footwork at the top of his routes, but isn't asked to do too much in terms of completing the route tree. He has solid hands with the occasional concentration drop, but doesn't have the twitch or agility to make any moves after the catch. Athlete with experience playing attached, offset and in the slot. snaps about 50/50 with Tennessee's other tight end, Fant does his best work for his offense as the sniffer.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl. Three-star prospect from LaVergne High School in LaVergne, TN. Was a team captain all four years of high school. Son of Evans and Beverley Fant and has three siblings. His cousin, Noah Fant, plays tight end for the Seattle Seahawks. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Tennessee	1	0	0		0
2019	Tennessee	2	2	15	7.5	0
2020	Tennessee	7	12	103	8.6	1
2021	Tennessee	10	16	220	13.8	1
2022	Tennessee	13	22	241	11.0	3
<b>CAREER</b>		33	52	579	11.1	5



**FEHOKO, VILIAMI** | San Jose State | DE | #42 | Jr | 6040 | 276 | 4.77 | East Palo Alto, CA | 12.16.99 (23.9) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Fehoko is a veteran pass rusher who brings a refined set of pass-rush moves and a powerful, violent upper body to the field, but he plays with questionable leverage and some physical limitations. Fehoko has experience rushing from two-and three-point stances. San Jose State treated him like their ultimate chess piece. Fehoko lined up everywhere but 0 and 1-tech. He projects best to the NFL at 4- or 5-tech, but possesses the thick, muscular build to provide reps as a 3-tech. The Spartans even gave Fehoko some looks from 6-tech, but those snaps will be few and far between in the NFL. The Mountain West Defensive Player of the Year is versatile enough to play in a 4-3 or 3-4 defensive scheme. He has more than 2,200 collegiate defensive snaps to his name. Fehoko is dense enough to play through contact in his rush plan or on the way to the ball against the run. He has active, violent hands that attack the lineman's hands. Fehoko has the core and upper-body strength to torque or toss linemen and his powerful swipes throw linemen off balance. Fehoko's quick feet and lateral bounce help him navigate around heavier linemen. He displays surprising flashes of suddenness because of his light feet and active upper body. Fehoko's initial punch packs enough pop to stun linemen. As a pass rusher, he frequently attacks inside rush lanes and seamlessly pairs his upper and lower body movements. The California native uses hesitation, push-pull, rip, swim and spin moves in his rush plan. Fehoko is a wrecking ball when he carries his full momentum into a rush. He knows when to spin back into the action on both passing and rushing plays. His footwork lets him bounce between gaps quickly to mirror running backs and he frequently penetrates or disrupts outside zone by beating linemen to their spots. He primarily dominated against lower-level competition and has questionable arm length. Fehoko committed 11 penalties over the past two years. His burst is inconsistent and he lacks the high-end agility to finish tackles in space against shifter players. Coaches will want to see him load and extend his hands sooner. Fehoko is an active and aggressive pass rusher, but his play-style becomes wild and undisciplined at times. As a run defender, Fehoko doesn't consistently set a hard edge. He is displaced by double teams and should have less trouble with tight ends than he does.

**Background:** Played in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Earned a three-star rating coming out of Saint Francis High School (Mountain View, CA). Mountain West Defensive Player of the Year in 2022. All-Mountain West First team in 2020, 21, 22. Speaks Tongan and can communicate well in sign language. He is the second cousin of NFL player Vita Ve'a (Buccaneers). Majored in Communication Studies. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	San Jose St	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	San Jose St	10	44	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
2020	San Jose St	8	36	6	12.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
2021	San Jose St	12	37	7	12.5	0	0	0	0	6	0	3
2022	San Jose St	12	69	9	19	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		45	191	23	47	0	0	0	0	12	2	5

**FISHER, JOEY** | Shepherd | OT | #76 | Sr | 6035 | 292 | 4.90 | Hagerstown, MD | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A feisty, physical grappler, Fisher's film is full of more pancakes than IHOP. The tenacious mauler possesses brute strength, which enables him to generate great push in the run game and the strength to toss defenders around in the pass game like they are rag dolls. Fisher can get out of character with his technique and rely too much on his strength; he can also be a bit grabby. He'll need to clean that up at the next level, as he walks the tightrope of being reckless at times. Such was the case in the 2022 DII Championship where he threw his opponent into his own quarterback (Tyson Bagent), resulting in a fumble, scoop and score for the opponent. His size, strength and aggressiveness (plays through the whistle) is going to endear himself to coaches, but there is some development needed here. He is viewed strictly as a right-tackle prospect, which is where he started all three years at Shepherd. The allure with Fisher is his upside. Should he maximize his potential, there are starter traits that flash on film.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl. Measured 9.75 hand, 32.5 arm, 32.5 wingspan. Three-year starter earned the nickname "Joey Pancakes." Can bench-press 500 pounds. DII All-American first team and All-PSAC. Attended Spring High School; also played basketball, track and JV baseball. Brother Dustin spent time with Rams. Repped by Clarity Football.

**Evaluation:** An undersized but twitchy athlete that creates separation up and down the route tree with his movement skills and ability to play X, Z, Y alignments. Lots of usage in jet, fast and return motion. Smooth releases off the line, variety of skips, head movements and fluidity. Easy speed to separate on overs, posts and fades. Also points to his route running variety with a tree that works through the vertical plane, intermediate areas and underneath. Electric with the ball in his hands. Obvious burst to get up the field with functional agility and quickness to allocate yards after the catch. Smaller frame, shorter and slighter than your traditional boundary X or flanker. Shows up in his catch radius and when facing bigger corners. Questionable ability to elevate and high-point the ball. Rounds off too many in-breaking routes. Not always sharp on his slants or in-breakers. Flowers may not be prototypical in terms of size, but neither is his athleticism. A rare blend of make-you-miss, with the speed to win vertically, Flowers carries an athletic profile that is noteworthy. Pairing this with an unlimited route tree and utility as a gadget guy, and we have a well-rounded skillset. The size element affects multiple portions of his game, but he can continue to elevate his draft stock come the All-star circuit and pre-draft testing. Jim L. Mora compares him to Isaac Bruce.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.48-inch hand, 29.5-inch arm, 72-inch wingspan. Ran 1.53 10-yard split. Flowers has 13 siblings. Was a three-star recruit by 247Sports. A standout at wide receiver and defensive back at University School, Flowers helped lead his team to back-to-back Florida class 4A semifinal appearances as a junior and senior. He was a communication major in Boston College's Morrissey College of the Arts & Sciences. Has trained with Antonio Brown in the offseason. Repped by LAA Sports.

INTERVIEW

**Some skeptics say you're only a slot receiver but you've played outside; what allows you to do that?** "I'm not just a slot, 75% of my snaps was played outside. I think I could move around and play any position they put me at."

**With the latest evolution of the wide receiver position in the NFL, where do you think you fit in?** "I'd say the game started off with bigger receivers that could block and take hits and over time. I'd say Tyreek Hill really changed it for smaller receivers. Being able to do what he do, being able to put the ball in his hands anywhere and score touchdowns, has helped guys like me."

**Can you take us through the nuances of you route running skill-set?** "Pre-snap, I just see where the defender is and how I can attack them, try to eat up the toes, be deceptive with my eyes, jump in blind spots, and all gas after that."

**Did you meet with the Bears? Ryan Poles is from BC too, did that come up at all and doo you have any thoughts on playing with Justin Fields?** "I did meet with the Bears. No, it didn't come up in the conversations but we did play a little bit of golf in there, though. Justin, he can make plays with his legs. If people didn't know, he can throw the ball, too. He was really a throwing quarterback but he just had to use his legs last year. Being able to play somebody like that dynamic would just help my game. I think we can complement each other."

**How did being one of 13 siblings in your family impact you and help get you here today?** "That kept me competitive, kept me on my toes and spirited. They are my biggest fans, my brothers and sisters, so I'm living the dream for all of us."

**What cornerbacks gave you a challenge during your collegiate career?** "I don't think I had a problem with a lot of people, if you ask me."

**What went into the decision to play in the East-West Shrine Bowl, as opposed to the Senior Bowl?** "I wanted to do something different. Talked about it with my family and my agent, we just decided to do something different. I thought it was about the same, I thought the talent levels was about even."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Boston College	13	22	341	15.5	3
2020	Boston College	11	56	892	15.9	9
2021	Boston College	12	44	746	17.0	5
2022	Boston College	12	78	1077	13.8	12
<b>CAREER</b>		48	200	3056	15.3	29

**FORBES, EMMANUEL** | Mississippi State | CB | #13 | rJr | 6010 | 166 | 4.35 | Grenada, MS | 01.13.01 (22.8) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A lockdown cornerback, Forbes has made many opposing quarterbacks pay with his deceptive style of play. He possesses elite ball skills, as evident by his 14 career interceptions. Forbes transforms into a playmaker with the ball in his hands and has three career returns for touchdowns. The high-energy leader of the Bulldogs defense has the speed to tag along with any receiver in the nation. His backpedal and fluid hips are also two key ingredients to his success. Forbes is strong in man coverage and even better in zone due to his football intelligence. His highlight-reel play makes Forbes worthy of first-round consideration.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 8.5-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 79-inch wingspan. Ran 1.48 10-yard split. Repped by Athletes First.

INTERVIEW

**What is the key to getting interceptions and getting into the end zone?** "A Lot a film preparation. Watch a lot of film, work all week on that, and I usually know what's coming. Once I get my hands on it, I go score."

**Can you elaborate on the defensive scheme you played at Mississippi State?** "It was a 4-2-5, so, there was a lot of man, a lot of zone. We had a variety of coverages to run. So, very advanced in a lot of coverages."

**Losing your head coach was obviously a big loss, how did the team handle the death of Mike Leach?** "We came together as a team, as a family and just played in a bowl game for Coach Leach and played our tails off."

**What's an area of your game you have worked too improve upon?** "A lot of consistency and ball production. I do a lot of ball things during the week, and just like allows me to make plays in the game."

**What do you bring to the next level?** "I Played in the SEC for three years and never missed one game and never had a football injury. I feel like I'm durable and physical for my size."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Mississippi St	10	45	0	.5	5	183	36.6	3	6	0	0
2021	Mississippi St	13	59	1	5	3	33	11	0	4	0	1
2022	Mississippi St	12	46	0	1	6	174	29	3	10	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		35	150	1	6.5	14	390	27.9	6	20	0	1

**FORD, LUKE** | Illinois | TE/OT | #82 | Sr | 6056 | 280 | 4.80 | Carterville, IL | 09.23.99 (24) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Ford is an above-average, but not elite blocking specialist who offers upside in red-zone situations because of his size and catch radius. Ford has experience playing in-line and in the slot. He's a highly experienced run blocker who is gaining experience in pass pro. Ford has excellent size and bulk and the play strength to hold his own against edge rushers. He has good arm length and displaces or seals second-level defenders. Ford easily locates targets in space as a blocker. He has a solid base as a blocker and generally plays with good hand placement. Ford's foot speed and leg drive also help him. He blocks well in pass protection, but needs to improve framing blocks as a run defender. The Illinois native sometimes fools defenders into believing he's blocking before leaking out to run a route. Ford's large frame extends his catch radius, and he high-points the football well. Despite his size, he lacks a mauler mentality. He lost snaps and his starting role at one point this past season, so he'll have his work cut out for him as he transitions to the pros.

**Background:** Participated in Hula Bowl. Measured 9.5 hand, 33-inch arm, 79-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Carterville (Ill.) High; four-star. In addition to football, played basketball and track. Repped by Shark Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Georgia	1	1	4	4.0	0
2020	Illinois	2	2	15	7.5	0
2021	Illinois	8	15	114	7.6	2
2022	Illinois	12	10	88	8.8	0
<b>CAREER</b>		23	28	221	7.9	2

**FORD-WHEATON, BRYCE** | West Virginia | WR | #0 | rJr | 6034 | 222 | 4.38 | Fuquay-Varina, NC | 03.09.00 (23.6) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A possession-style X receiver who wins with size and physicality, but his catching ability lacks consistency. He has plenty of development left to take the step to the NFL game. The big-framed wide receiver prospect took on the biggest workload of his college football career, playing as a possession-style receiver for the Mountaineers. Ford-Wheaton's best trait is handling contested catches and using tremendous body control to adjust to passes in the air. He uses his frame to box out defenders and beat them to the ball's high point. As a deep threat, Ford-Wheaton has his fair share of explosive, big plays and has a knack for using his adequate speed to elude defenders and find the end zone. He's not easily brought down and can fight through arm tackles in the open field. Ford-Wheaton has plenty of potential in his game, but a lot of development is still left for him to take the step to the next level. He needs a more refined route tree and needs to add subtle nuances within his routes. He doesn't have the snappiness in his breaks and lacks an overall burst out of them. He also has little burst upon his release. Ford-Wheaton relies on his big body and physicality to make plays. The West Virginia product will need to work on his technique when addressing and catching the ball, as he frequently makes the wrong decision regarding placing his hands to make the catch. Far too many drops throughout his film will turn NFL evaluators away. A fringe prospect that will likely be a priority free agent.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 33.5-inch arm, 82.5-inch wingspan. Ran 1.54 10-yard split. Third generation Mountaineer behind grandfather Garrett Ford Sr. and uncle Garrett Ford Jr., who were standout running backs at West Virginia Rated a three-star recruit. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	West Virginia	7	12	201	16.8	2
2020	West Virginia	8	27	416	15.4	3
2021	West Virginia	11	42	575	13.7	3
2022	West Virginia	12	62	675	10.9	7
<b>CAREER</b>		<b>38</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>1867</b>	<b>13.1</b>	<b>15</b>

**FORSYTH, ALEX** | Oregon | C | #78 | rSr | 6040 | 303 | 5.20e | West Linn, OR | 02.13.99 (24.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Only a one-year starter, Forsyth has several promising traits and a level of technical refinement that teams will appreciate. That said, he is severely limited by his underwhelming power profile. Stepping into a starting role with minimal experience during a global pandemic is no easy feat. Forsyth's game is predicated on his technique. The inexperienced center maintains a wide base throughout engagement. He also consistently practices accurate hand placement. This refined skillset allows the Oregon standout to manufacture power. Moreover, Forsyth consistently plays with proper weight discipline and keeps his feet and hands in sync. Consequently, he avoids whiffing. The former three-star recruit also distinguishes himself with his impressive movement skills. Forsyth routinely mirrors defenders with natural lateral agility. He has the hips to hinge and engage defenders at the line or in space. What's more, he reliably gets to the second level or the open field. Forsyth can also pull and climb in the run game. He also has notable grip strength to sustain blocks as he mirrors. Additionally, Forsyth plays with an excellent motor and even lead-blocks downfield on big plays. Once engaged, he consistently churns his legs in an attempt to drive defenders back. Finally, Forsyth exhibits patience, gap integrity and awareness in pass protection and as a run blocker. Although the first-year starter stood out last season, his game is plagued by a glaring weakness. Namely, Forsyth has an underwhelming power profile. He has light hands at the point of engagement and fails to reliably latch onto and control defensive linemen. What's more, he is regularly displaced at first contact. Forsyth is bench-pressed, stacked and shed far too often. He is also susceptible to push-pull and rip moves. Most pass rushers that can force a half-man relationship can work through the Oregon starter. Forsyth sometimes gives up his chest as a result of his tendency to shoot his hands late and play high due to a somewhat stiff frame. Perhaps most concerning is the fact that Forsyth's technique and movement skills do not compensate for the power disparity against NFL talent. Forsyth projects as a developmental center in a zone offense.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 33-inch arm. 247Sports composite rankings listed Forsyth as a three-star recruit. Forsyth played left guard, right guard and right tackle. Repped by Jonathan Feinsod.

**FOSKEY, ISAIAH** | Notre Dame | DE | #7 | rJr | 6050 | 264 | 4.58 | Antioch, CA | 10.30.00 (22.11) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** Notre Dame's defense has boasted various high-level draft prospects in recent years. Foskey is a versatile, exciting athlete. He spends a somewhat high percentage of snaps off-ball in run defense and coverage. He is respectable in man against tight ends and even running backs. Foskey is an explosive, clean unidirectional mover with good range at the first level. His soft change of direction is solid. In run defense, the California native tracks the ball-carrier through engagement and has the athleticism to work to the opponent through contact. He disengages from or sheds blocks efficiently. He is extremely quick to close as a tackler against ball-carriers in the box. As a pass rusher, Foskey has sufficient bend to threaten the outside track. Furthermore, he exhibits an impressive first step to gain ground on tackles and enough change of direction ability to corner through half-man - especially if he wins early with his first step and hands. What's more, Foskey flashes the ability to fight hands with a swipe or a chop move to keep opponents off his frame. If he reaches an offensive lineman's chest, he has above-average power to put them off balance and drive them. He can win all three tracks (outside, middle, inside) thanks to his well-rounded athleticism. All the same, Foskey is an unrefined player who needs to advance his game to find consistent success in the NFL. He primarily tries to out-athlete his opponents. He leads with his shoulder into engagement, lacks a pass rush plan and seemingly has a limited arsenal beyond a stab-cross chop. He employs his hands too late as a speed rusher and does not threaten the outside track enough to keep linemen guessing. Foskey's stiff frame limits his sharp change of direction and hurts his pass-rush potential. He projects as an immediate impact run defending backup with elite, well-rounded potential.

**Background:** Participated in the 2023 Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.8-inch hand, 34-inch arm, 81.5-inch wingspan. Ran 1.66 10-yard split. Helped lead De La Salle High School (California) to North Coast Section Open Division Championship and was named to first-team All Bay Area. Was team captain in 2022. Opted out of Taxslayer Gator Bowl. Named to AP All-American second team. Repped by 3 Strand Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Notre Dame	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Notre Dame	9	20	4.5	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Notre Dame	13	52	10	9.5	0	0	0	0	1	2	6
2022	Notre Dame	12	44	10.5	13.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		37	121	25	28	0	0	0	0	2	3	7

**FREELAND, BLAKE** | BYU | OT | #71 | rJr | 6080 | 302 | 4.98 | Herriman, UT | 05.03.01 (22.4) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Freeland displays notable movement skills and clean hips. He has natural power and an anchor when he practices proper technique and low hands. His heavy hands slow defensive linemen when he initiates contact. Freeland's anchor improved in 2021 as his technique progressed. In the run game, the athletic lineman is very effective in zone concepts; he creates space with his leg drive and power. He regularly seals the backside C gap. Moreover, Freeland gets to space with ease; he consistently reaches the second and third levels while also being able to pull and reach. In pass protection, the Utah native has the athleticism to mirror both before and after contact. He easily sticks with defenders up the outside track. Freeland is very patient in pass protection, typically waiting to engage until his opponents come within range. The Cougars' tackle generally maintains active feet and a wide base through engagement. Yet Freeland's core and grip strength are ostensibly lacking, and he is sometimes overpowered. As a result, he does not control opponents or sustain blocks consistently. He sometimes narrows or stagnates his feet. When his feet fall inactive, he struggles to mirror, he loses functional strength and he grabs at opponents. Freeland exhibits poor weight distribution and leans into his blocks. In space, he takes awkward angles to engagement and fails to break down. BYU's standout left tackle should be a rosterable backup early and could get into the second round based on potential.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 34-inch arm, 82.5-inch wingspan. Ran 1.68 10-yard split. Freeland is part of an extremely athletic family. His father James played football at BYU from 1994 to 1995; his mother Debbie had an outstanding women's basketball career at BYU (1991-1995), garnering recognition as an honorable mention All-American. His sister, Sierra, is on the BYU track and field team. Freeland excelled in multiple sports at Herriman High School, including basketball and track and field. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

**GAINES II, JON** | UCLA | C | #57 | rJr | 6040 | 303 | 5.01 | Wauwatosa, WI | 05.24 | Rd3

**Evaluation:** When looking at Gaines, the positives start with his speed and explosiveness. He gets off the ball well and is an easier mover. When asked to pull, he shows off his impressive speed, getting to his spot very quickly. Gaines II gets upfield fast and is at his best working in space. His foot quickness is solid as well. Gaines can mirror speed rushers and his foot quickness was good enough that UCLA played him at tackle in a pinch. To take his game to the next level, Gaines will need to improve his play strength. Gaines is naturally top-heavy but he doesn't have the play strength to hold up at the next level. Defenders with any kind of power or length can blow Gaines off the ball. Gaines can't get any push and defenders are able to walk him back. His pad level is too high, allowing for defensive tackles to win the leverage battle against him. Gaines' technique is all over the place, which hinders his play strength even more. The opposition was able to stack and shed Gaines and get into the backfield. There is noticeable tightness on Gaines' film, which makes it difficult for him to change direction. Overall, his natural speed and ability to move will intrigue wide zone schemes. He can play all five positions and has been praised for his cerebral awareness. One of the true steals of the 2023 NFL Draft.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl and East-West Shrine Bowl. Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 33.5-inch arm, 81-inch wingspan. Ran 1.73 10-yard split. While attending Marquette University High School, Gaines was a three-star recruit and the 10th-best prospect in Wisconsin. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

**GALVIN, CONNOR** | Baylor | OT | #76 | rSr | 6070 | 293 | 5.48 | Katy, TX | 03.11 | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A long and powerful tackle that has few holes in his game. Lengthy with athletically built frame. Has room to add more mass without becoming sloppy. Sound in his technique, leveraging his height and arm length against opposing pass rushers. Wins in his short sets, attacking defenders with pop. Sets at a C angle, but can drop his pads and gather inside. Perfect anchor technique-shifts his weight, torques his hips and plays long through the point of attack. Consistently wins at the junction point, swatting hands and stopping pass rushers from resetting their attack, all the while maintaining pocket presence. Mental processing is fluid, eyeing defensive backs and picking up the blitz. Will finish smaller plays with ease. Can react to stunts and games in both a timely and positive manner. Connor is a talented tackle, whose length, power and technique will leave teams coveting his services.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 78-inch wingspan. Ran 1.73 10-yard split. Galvin was successful in the classroom where he was on the Big 12 Honor Roll three times. In high school, he was a four-star prospect. Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

**GAMBLE, KEMORE** | UCF | TE | #8 | Sr | 6040 | 244 | 4.55 | Miami, FL | 02.02.98 (25.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Short receiving tight end with soft hands and straight-line speed. Gamble struggles to change directions and is not a strong blocker. The soft-handed Gamble stepped in for Kyle Pitts and displayed receiving ability. He catches the ball very reliably using his natural hands. In a straight line, Gamble has good speed, threatening defenses up the seam or adding yards after the catch. When he manages to latch on, he has leg drive, moving smaller defenders. Lackluster change of direction skills causes him to struggle to gain separation. Gamble is not dynamic in and out of his breaks. He struggles to improvise and adjust when defenders have leverage on his routes. As a blocker, Gamble fails to compete consistently, allowing penetration in short-yardage situations. He tends to stop his feet, causing him to fall off blocks. Gamble is often unable to locate his assignments. Gamble projects as a developmental tight end prospect who will make a practice squad and could even stick on a roster if he contributes on special teams. His hands and speed are intriguing.

**Background:** Participated in Hula Bowl. Measured 10-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm, 80-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Miami Southridge High School. Transfer from Florida. Repped by First-Round Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Florida	5	7	58	8.3	0
2020	Florida	6	10	160	16.0	3
2021	Florida	9	31	414	13.4	4
2022	UCF	11	7	118	16.9	1
<b>CAREER</b>		31	55	750	13.6	8

**GARNER, MEKHI** | LSU | CB | #22 | rSr | 6020 | 212 | 4.55 | Mesquite, TX | 01.11.00 (23.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A big, physical cornerback who plays a very aggressive style. He is very good in man coverage and has a strong jam at the line of scrimmage, but also has enough speed to keep up with receivers if his jam attempt fails. He isn't the quickest player, but has a good amount of speed once he reaches full acceleration. Doesn't have the best change of direction and can get beat off the first step. He struggles to cover quick slant routes because of that. He plays with outstanding use of hands. Whether he is jamming a receiver or playing the ball, his hands are extremely strong and help him make a lot of plays. Plays too loose in zone coverage and sometimes gets lost in a play. It seems that he tries to rely on his athletic ability too often in zone, instead of just reading the receiver and doing his job on that given play. He is good against the run and a hard hitter with excellent tackling skills, as long as the play is coming towards him. One big negative about him is he gives up on plays and that sometimes hurts his team. It's one thing if the play goes to the opposite side of the field and you don't chase it down, but there were times a receiver would beat him in his route and he would just quit on the play. He needs to break that habit or it could be extremely detrimental to his new team.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 78-inch wingspan. Ran 1.54 10-yard split. Joined the Tigers in January of 2022 after transferring from Louisiana-Lafayette. Played three years at Louisiana-Lafayette, appearing in 26 games (19 starts) with the Cajuns. Made an immediate impact in one season at LSU, starting all 13 regular season games at cornerback. Spent true freshman season at Navarro College in Corsicana, Texas. Attended Poteet High School in Mesquite, Texas. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	LSU	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	LSU	11	27	1	1	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
2021	LSU	12	31	.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	8	0	1
2022	LSU	13	43	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	8	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		<b>38</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>

**GAYE, ALI** | LSU | EDGE | # 11 | rSr | 6060 | 263 | 4.69e | Lynnwood, WA | 11.29.98 (24.10) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Terrific build, lengthy frame, athletic musculature with suitable mass. 4-5 Tech alignments, playing in three-four point stances. Forceful tackler, gets his hands on the ball. Good initial get-off. Best work comes as a bull rusher. Teams may want to isolate him in zone run/RPO schemes, thanks to an inability to change direction. Hesitant in the pocket and backfield. Offers little in terms of pass-rush moves. Basically a pocket pusher or nothing. Too many tackles missed laterally. Can leave himself open to be cut-blocked when surfing on his read. Gaye is a dense edge player that has a bull-rush and upfield move to threaten pocket depth. As an athlete, there's not a lot of juice, bend or speed. He can also be moved off his spot at the point of attack making his overall usefulness as an edge questionable at the NFL level.

**Quotable:** "Being from a third world country, it's different when you come out to a place like here. It taught me, don't take anything for granted. Make the best of your opportunities. That's why we came out here: for better opportunities. The opportunity to learn, to make something of myself. If you think about it, my parents spent their whole lives in one place. Coming to another place, that's a big move. And I think they made a sacrifice for us, for me, my sisters, to find better opportunities to be successful in the classroom and to make something of ourselves." – Ali Gaye on growing up in Gambia and moving to the United States at the age of 12

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 33-inch arm, 81-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit out of Edmonds-Woodley High school, born in Gambia; moved to Washington State at age 12. Played JUCO due to academics prior to LSU. All-SEC in 2020. Team captain in 2022. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	LSU	10	32	2	9.5	1	0	0	0	6	1	1
2021	LSU	4	19	2.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	LSU	13	36	2.5	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		<b>27</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>

**GIBBS, JAHMYR** | Alabama | RB | #13 | Jr | 5090 | 199 | 4.36 | Dalton, GA | 03.20.02 (21.6) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** When it comes to Gibbs, don't blink or you'll get hit with a rip, whoop, vroom, big-play explosion. He checks off the boxes when it comes to speed, quickness, acceleration, agility and balance. He is rarely taken down by the first defender due to his elite lower body strength and athletic prowess. Gibbs has flexibility analogous to Gumby, with buttery ankles and hips. His competitive demeanor is not to be questioned, fighting for yards in a scrap. More than a shifty guy with deceptive power and a ruthless stiff arm. He is also sophisticated in the passing game, running a plethora of routes, with soft hands and smooth stride out of the catch point. The primary concerns in his game are in pass protection and usage. One of the most uniform prospects in collegiate football, Gibbs' liabilities on the field are minimal thanks to a skillset rich with ability in all schemes. He's not just a wide zone runner with between-the-tackles capability, but is adept in both gap and zone schemes. Gibbs demonstrates comfortable vision, hits cutbacks with enthusiasm by way of exceptional acceleration and hits a second gear in the open field. He occupies athleticism scarcely seen and should be the second running back off the board in 2023.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9-inch hand, 30.5-inch arm, 74-inch wingspan. Ran 1.52 10-yard split. A four-star prospect from Dalton High School in Georgia where he was the 10<sup>th</sup>-ranked player in the state. Was honorable mention All-ACC in 2020. In 2021, he was named to the All-ACC team at three different positions (all-purpose, specialist, and running back). Tallied 1,805 all-purpose yards as a sophomore, which was the second most in a season in Georgia Tech history. His 44 receptions in 2022 was second all-time by a running back at Alabama. Earned second team All-SEC honors as running back and all-purpose player. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Georgia Tech	7	89	460	5.2	4	24	303	12.6	3
2021	Georgia Tech	12	143	746	5.2	4	35	465	13.3	2
2022	Alabama	12	151	926	6.1	7	44	444	10.1	3
<b>CAREER</b>		31	383	2132	5.6	15	103	1212	11.8	8

**GINDORFF, NOAH** | North Dakota State | TE | #87 | rSr | 6060 | 263 | Crosby, MN | 02.12.99 (24.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Good length, with an overall structure reminiscent of an NFL tight end. Mainly plays in-line as a traditional Y. A terrific blocker that can hold the point of attack against edge defenders, engage with second-level linebackers, and crack tertiary-level defensive backs. Makes contested catches with his hands and uses his body to wall off tacklers. Route tree is largely limited to routes around the line of scrimmage. Doesn't vary much outside of flat routes, shallow crossers and sit routes. Not an explosive athlete and doesn't present much of a threat to stretch the seam or create separation down the boundary. Gindorff does a tremendous job in the Bison's heavy personnel scheme. His ability to block all three levels of defenders is notable. However, his pass-game utility is largely limited to underneath routes. The minimal amount of downfield targets or targets, in general, make his projection as a pass catcher rather murky. An unfortunate season-ending injury ended his career at NDSU. A Y-tight end that produces devastating blocks in the run game.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl and Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 33-inch arm. Played four years at Crosby-Ironton High School and earned a three-star rating (247). In high school, he played quarterback, tight end, defensive line, linebacker, safety and kicker. He also played baseball and basketball and was captain on both teams. Began his college career at North Dakota State with a redshirt in 2017. In 2019, earned MVFC Commissioner's Academic Excellence Award. Was limited to three games in 2022 because of injury. Repped by Shark Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	NDSU	12	0	0		0
2019	NDSU	16	10	170	17.0	6
2020	NDSU	10	11	85	7.7	3
2021	NDSU	12	17	193	11.4	2
2022	NDSU	3	6	74	12.3	1
<b>CAREER</b>		53	44	522	11.9	12



**GODFREY, DALTON** | South Dakota | LS | #46 | rSr | 6013 | 234 | 4.85 | Cedar Falls, IA | 09.23.98 (24) | PFA

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl. A sixth-year senior and five-year starter at South Dakota, Godfrey earned All-America second-team honors. He was the first special-teams player in head coach Bob Nielson's 30-year career to ever be named a team captain. Majored in kinesiology and sports management. Repped by ProStar Sports.

**GONZALEZ, CHRISTIAN** | Oregon | CB | # 21 | rSo | 6010 | 197 | 4.38 | The Colony, TX | 02.28.02 (21.7) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** Terrific length and subtle weight that doesn't burden his athleticism. Tons of press-bail alignments, typically to the boundary. He has blitzed from the field and has an impact on the pass. Plays the ball in the air for back-shoulder pass breakups. Smooth in transition. Everything is easy and fluid from pedal to crossover run or hip flip to sprint. He can recover when stumbling and squeezing receivers to the pylon while playing their hip pocket. He can reset over the middle of the field, easily mirroring the target while perfectly timing up his hand usage to deter the pass. He has carried vertical patterns in true Cover 3, playing outside in and negating what would be an open-seam throw. He plays the run well, but can be late to trigger at times or run himself out of the play. Can be outmanned at the catch point. He could struggle against large possession receivers. Would like to see him add physicality when playing the ball. Gonzalez is a true No. 1 corner that can mirror and match with easy fluidity and subtle movement patterns. Answering any questions about ball skills this season, his tape leaves little to discern, making him a consideration for the first corner chosen.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 77-inch wingspan. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Oregon	6	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2021	Oregon	12	53	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2022	Oregon	12	50	0	1	4	118	29.5	0	7	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		30	128	0	6	4	118	29.5	0	17	0	0

#### INTERVIEW

**What type of player will NFL teams be getting in you?** "What they're getting is someone who is going to be the best every day, you know, come out and be able to do multiple things from different positions. Someone that's, like I said, going to work every day and bring a lot to the team."

**What was the biggest change you had to make when you transferred from Colorado to Oregon?** "I feel like I improved on, you know--everybody was asking if I had ball skills. I went out and showed I've got the ball skills to trust in. I knew I had that my whole life but you know, I just had to go and make the plays."

**Is press man coverage something you take pride in?** "Press, I love to do it. That's what we based ourselves on. What I did, I kind of explained earlier. A lot of film study goes into that. Knowing what the receiver I'm going against and how they want to go and attack me. Sometimes I've got to switch it up."

**Do you have a memorable play that stands out from your college career?** "There's a play when I was playing Stanford. I did a lot of film study so I knew when they put certain keys up they would run a certain route. There was a play where I noticed they flipped--he kind of flipped mid-route or mid-stance. And I went up and made the play. The PBU, yeah."

**Who is the toughest opponent you have faced thus far?** "My toughest matchup in college was Drake London my sophomore year at Colorado. He was a great receiver. He made some plays, I made a couple of plays but you know, he got the best of me. That's one receiver I feel like I can--he taught me a lot just going against him. All props to him."

**Is American football a growing sport in Columbia?** "I'm not sure. It's not a very big sport down there. They grow up really playing soccer and basketball, those types of sports. But it's been great being able to put on for Colombia and put on for my heritage so I'm excited (about it)."

**What separates you from other cornerbacks in this draft class?** "I'm a long, speedy, versatile corner, you know. Someone that can line up on the outside and guard a 6-5 receiver and line up inside and guard a 5-10 speedy type of receiver. Being able to be a smart player, learn very quickly. Being able to change to any type of receiver I go against."

**GOOSSEN, REX** | UNLV | LS | #52 | rSr | 6010 | 207 | 5.10 | Scottsdale, AZ | 02.18.99 (24.7) | PFA

**Background:** A four-year starter, Goosen transferred to Arizona in 2018 from Artichokes of Scottsdale Community College before finishing up at UNLV. His uncle Greg Goossen, played Major League Baseball. He endured a season-ending injury in 2021. Majored in management.

**GOURAIGE, RICHARD** | Florida | OT | #76 | Sr | 6050 | 306 | 5.27e | Tampa, FL | 10.15.98 (24.11) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A fundamentally sound tackle that can play on both sides of the line with functional movement skills. Good length with solid but not sloppy physique. Has played both left and right tackle, often changing even in games depending on the run call. Team will align him to the play side strength. Good zone blocker, can move laterally on stretch and toss plays. Able to get to the second level and move functionally in space. Consistent latch and sudden hands as a pass protector. Constantly plays long through the point of attack. Struggles to redirect in his pass sets. Lots of overshooting and balance issues that place him on the ground too often. Wide-aligning edge players present issues. Get off and upfield burst threatens his pocket protection. Trouble getting into his set quickly and can lose to speed. Gouraige is a solid offensive lineman with adequate movement skills, anchor and technique. He doesn't possess elite athletic traits or superior strength, but his fundamentals lend him to be a solid Day-2 pick.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 34-inch arm, 82-inch wingspan. Attended Cambridge Christian High School and was rated as a four-star prospect by 247Sports. Decided to redshirt his freshman year. As a redshirt freshman played in 12 games and started five at left guard. During his redshirt sophomore season, he started all 12 games and blocked for an absolutely dominant Gators offense. Repped by SportsTrust Advisors.

**GRAHAM, JALEN** | Purdue | LB | #6 | Sr | 6010 | 213 | 4.64 | Detroit, MI | 01.11.01 (22.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Graham is an undersized linebacker and not athletic enough to play safety which makes him a good candidate to play the STAR position at the next level - similar to what he played at Purdue. No matter where he is lined up, Graham is a cerebral player who shows good awareness, instincts and play recognition to know where he is supposed to be and put himself in position to make a play. Graham is a physical tackler who, at times, will tackle with his shoulder instead of wrapping up and driving the ball-carrier to the ground. In addition, he is consistently a high tackler, which does not allow him to stonewall ball-carriers, giving them a chance to gain an extra yard or two after contact. Against the run, Graham struggles to shed blocks due to inferior arm length and overall strength - tight ends are able to remove him as an edge setter. When attempting to set the edge, he has inconsistent hand placement by punching anywhere on the torso and shoulders instead of on the chest. Against the pass, Graham is capable of covering running backs and tight ends in zone as well as short to medium areas in zone. He is comfortable in zone coverage in space either close to the line or 15 yards downfield. When backpedaling, Graham is confident to get enough depth in his drop, but from time to time, will show his moderately stiff hips when flipping from side to side. When in pursuit, Graham will consistently take the long path to pursue the ball-carrier instead of sifting through traffic. He plays hard on every play and regularly does not quit until the whistle is blown. Graham proved his toughness coming back after a leg injury earlier this season after being out for over a month. If Graham can get stronger and add more size to his frame, he can become an effective depth player at the next level. He should make an immediate impact on special teams.

**Background:** Played in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 33-inch arm, 79-inch wingspan. Ran 1.68 10-yard split. Repped by Caric Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Purdue	11	37	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Purdue	5	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
2021	Purdue	13	64	1	4	2	45	22.5	1	7	0	1
2022	Purdue	9	52	1	5	1	29	29	0	5	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		38	169	2	12.5	3	74	24.7	1	13	2	3

**GRAY, ERIC** | Oklahoma | RB | #0 | Sr | 5094 | 207 | 4.62 | Memphis, TN | 11.04.99 (23.10) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Scheme versatile, three-down running back with stellar vision, manipulation and athletic ability to make efficient cuts to knife through defenses but his narrow frame, subpar contact balance and long speed will limit his ceiling. Gray possesses scheme diversity on his resume, displaying the patience and cutback prowess needed for zone schemes and the quick decision making, plus ability to get skinny between the tackles for gap/power schemes. Gray excels with the mental aspect of the position, displaying the vision and processing necessary to make split-second decisions and choose the correct hole. If a lane isn't there, however, Gray knows exactly how to press the line and manipulate linebackers in the wrong direction and create his own pathway, then show off his burst into open space. Gray has the ideal short-area acceleration to excel in the 5-15-yard areas of the field which combined with his cat-like agility allows him to easily defeat pursuit angles. He's valuable in the passing game too, a hands catcher at heart and with the ball in his hands gets yards after the catch. Gray shows flashes of good effort and technique as a blocker - creating displacement at the point of attack with chip blocks and also good processing of blitzers up the middle with the low pad level to engage and redirect away from the quarterback. Physically, Gray has a narrow frame that is in need of added bulk which may limit him to a third down role early in his career.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 29.5-inch arm. Father Eric Gray Sr. played running back at Tennessee State and was his son's running back coach. His uncle, Maurice Hall, also played running back at Ohio State. A four-star recruit and three-time Tennessee Mr. Football (2016, 2017, 2018). Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Tennessee	13	101	539	5.3	4	13	115	8.8	1
2020	Tennessee	9	157	772	4.9	4	30	254	8.5	2
2021	Oklahoma	13	78	412	5.3	2	23	229	10.0	2
2022	Oklahoma	12	213	1366	6.4	11	33	229	6.9	0
<b>CAREER</b>		47	549	3089	5.6	21	99	827	8.4	5

**GREEN, ANTOINE** | North Carolina | WR | #3 | rSr | 6016 | 201 | 4.47 | Rockledge, FL | 11.15.99 (23.10) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A technically sound, fluid athlete that can give you a little bit of everything as a wide receiver, Green runs routes, it is as if he is attacking his defender rather than going about his route without considering what the defense is doing. Green has a good release off the line of scrimmage and does not get held up too much when facing press coverage. He uses his hands well to reduce contact against the press and accelerate off the line. He analyzes coverages well and makes quick decisions on how to break down his defender throughout his route. He can read zone defenses and has a knack for finding spaces to make himself an easier target. When defenders are matched up on him, Green uses good footwork and change of speed to shake defenders off of him at the top of his routes. Green also has good timing on his back shoulder and fade routes. His best trait might be his ability to change direction once he catches the ball and immediately looks for more yards to gain. Regardless of whether he is coming back to the ball or has an in/out breaking route, he does a great job of turning his hips once he gets the ball and finding open field. Green does not have game-breaking speed, but he has enough to force defenses to respect him as a deep threat. He lined up on the outside throughout his senior year, but there is definitely untapped potential for Green in the slot, where he can rack up YAC.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. In high school, Green was a four-star prospect and a member of the ESPN300. Repped by SportsTrust Advisors

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	North Carolina	3	4	45	11.3	0
2019	North Carolina	6	8	217	27.1	2
2020	North Carolina	3	4	38	9.5	1
2021	North Carolina	13	31	612	19.7	5
2022	North Carolina	9	9	798	18.6	7
<b>CAREER</b>		34	90	1710	19	15

**GWYN, JOVAUGHN** | South Carolina | C | #54 | rSr | 6020 | 297 | 5.12 | Charlotte, NC | 03.18.99 (23.6) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An undersized interior offensive lineman, Gwyn has the position versatility to intrigue teams on Day 3. Even though he is undersized, Gwyn has a stout lower half. He is built like a bowling ball type of player. Gwyn has above average foot quickness and agility that both show up in pass protection. He was able to handle counters and some of the more agile interior defensive linemen he went up against. Gwyn isn't a loose athlete and he doesn't have great knee bend, but he was able to handle bendier rushers by playing really low. In the run game, Gwyn is at his best working laterally on zone run plays, where his short-area explosiveness and foot quickness are on full display. He isn't overly powerful, but Gwyn is able to get to his spot and drive defenders out of the play to create running lanes for the ball-carrier. In pass protection, Gwyn excels at handling stunts and twists and his football IQ showed up often on film. He is a smart player, who understands where to be and he is rarely late to react. Gwyn gets into trouble with his lack of length and size. He can get overwhelmed by bigger and longer defensive tackles at guard. His lack of length prevents him from being able to reach defenders, allowing them to control the rep. Gwyn's length issue can also cause him to overset and not reach his landmark in the run game. Gwyn isn't an overly physical player and his power is below average. He isn't very effective on double teams. Gwyn isn't a great athlete and as he gets further downfield, there is noticeable strain on his film. Overall, Gwyn's lack of size and length make him a prime candidate to switch to center at the next level, with guard versatility. He doesn't have impressive traits, but he has very good football IQ and experience. In a weaker interior offensive line class, Gwyn is a candidate to be selected and compete for a roster spot.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and NFLPA Bowl. Was invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 76.5-inch wingspan. Ran 1.80 10-yard split. Repped by Generation Sports Group.

**HAENER, JAKE** | Fresno State | QB | #9 | Sr | 6000 | 207 | 4.75e | Danville, CA | 03.10.99 (24.6) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** One of the most improved quarterback prospects has been Haener. Overall, he has shown solid arm talent. Shows a good understanding of where to go with the ball based on pre-snap reads. Haener throws with good anticipation and is very aggressive. His best trait is his off-script ability. He does a good job keeping his eyes downfield and excels with ball placement while on the move. Additionally, pocket awareness and mobility are outstanding, which allows him to extend plays and give himself throwing lanes. As a result, he can maneuver the pocket like a magician. Moreover, he has shown the ability to make full field progressions and overall is a good processor. He has shown elite competitive and physical toughness at the position. Haener displays excellent poise and makes clutch plays when it matters. While Haener's gunslinger mentality can lead to big plays, it also results in some big mistakes. His decision-making can be questionable at times when he breaks the pocket looking for a big play. Moreover, he will hold onto the ball too long in the pocket and needs work on learning when to throw the ball away. While his arm is good, there are occasions where balls flutter on him. In addition, he can lock onto his targets at times and needs to learn to manipulate with his eyes. In conclusion, NFL teams will see his size to athleticism combo as adequate. Haener projects as a developmental player at the next level that could develop into a solid backup. He wins with his pocket manipulation, toughness and anticipatory throws. However, he lacks some physical tools and can play over-aggressive at times. Extremely tough and poised at the quarterback position. Excels off script and has a very aggressive mindset. He could be a quality NFL backup.

**Background:** Participated in the Senior Bowl and invited to the NFL Combine. A 35-inch vertical jump, 9-6 broad jump, 7.01 three-cone, 9 3/8-inch hands, 29 6/8-inch arm. Played at Monte Vista High in California. Earned first-team All-Bay Area Preps as a senior. Earned All-Mountain West second-team honors in 2021. Earned first-team All-Mountain West honors in 2022. Missed four games in 2022 due to injury. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Washington	3	9-13	69.2	107	8.2	1/1	148.4	1	-9	-9.0	0
2020	Fresno St	6	150-232	64.7	2021	8.7	14/5	153.4	57	18	0.3	3
2021	Fresno St	13	329-490	67.1	4096	8.4	33/9	155.9	71	5	0.1	3
2022	Fresno St	10	252-350	72.0	2896	8.3	20/3	158.6	46	-123	-2.7	2
<b>CAREER</b>		32	740-1085	68.2	9120	8.4	68/18	156.2	175	-109	-0.6	8

**HAGANS, DARIUS** | Virginia State | RB | #9 | Sr | 5113 | 205 | 4.50 | Chesapeake, VA | 07.11.99 (24.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A big, hard-nosed runner, Hagans possesses excellent size, a strong frame and exceptional burst. Additionally, Hagans is a capable pass-catcher who runs adequate routes and is used in the passing game as more than just a bubble-screen option. You will see him run plenty of wheel routes and will test the defense downfield with his speed in the pass game. One area for much improvement is in pass protection. Hagans needs some more dog in him in that area and you would like to see him be a bit more active when his number isn't called or when he doesn't have the ball in his hands. Hagans turned in a pair of impressive performances at both the HBCU Combine and Old Dominion pro day, where he was allowed to workout. With official marks of 4.48 forty-yard dash, 36.5" vertical jump, 10-foot-5 broad, Hagans has worked himself into the late round conversation. The tools are all there.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl. Has-inch hands, 31 3/8-inch arm. Invited to HBCU Legacy Bowl. Began college career at Alderson Broaddus (DII) where he ran for 376 yards and four touchdowns in 10 games. Initially played under head coach Reggie Barlow (DC Defenders). Repped by Generation Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Virginia State	10	123	566	4.6	8	5	114	22.8	2
2021	Virginia State	9	108	491	4.5	3	9	179	19.9	3
2022	Virginia State	10	189	1012	5.4	6	17	135	7.9	0
<b>CAREER</b>		29	420	2069	4.9	17	31	428	13.8	5

**HALL, DERICK** | Auburn | EDGE | #29 | Sr | 6030 | 254 | 4.55 | Gulfport, MS | 03.19.01 (22.6) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A special athlete, Hall has the versatility, bend, length and burst to be an elite pass rusher in the NFL. The combination of high-level traits, college production and experience against strong competition makes for an enticing NFL Draft prospect. The pass rusher boasts impressive size and great linear and lateral movement skills. He has good speed and the range to defend the run or chase down screens. In fact, the Tigers' star regularly fills a coverage role in the flats or from an off-ball alignment. As a pass rusher, Hall exhibits a quick first step and some real speed-to-power when his pad level is correct. He has notable length and can bull-rush linemen when he plays at extension. Further, Hall displays exciting bend to get below a blocker's reach and flatten to the quarterback. If linemen overset, he has the change-of-direction ability to work inside. Once engaged, Hall practices respectable leg drive to work through contact - especially when he plays with a low pad level. He can mix his bend and his strength to flatten through half-man cleanly. Hall's suddenness and agility allow him to win with counters. He is a legitimate two-track threat with three-track potential. Against the run, Hall is patient and disciplined while reading the mesh point. He flashes gap integrity and vision. Hall's anchor in the run game is there when he maximizes his length and gets low. He has the burst to penetrate and disrupt plays even if he is unable to bring the runner down. He is a fairly consistent tackler. In coverage, Hall flashes awareness and instincts underneath. All the same, the Auburn standout is extremely raw. His pad level is frequently too high which severely limits his power. What's more, he hardly uses his excellent speed rush traits. Furthermore, he should not be trusted regularly off the ball at the next level. In run defense, Hall's unreliable power hurts his overall efficacy. He can be driven or thrown around. Similarly, he struggles to consistently disengage. He often focuses too much on beating the blocker and misses his assignment. His tackling technique needs work. Overall, a great Day Two pick with upside.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.59 ten-yard split, 33.5-inch vertical jump, 10-7 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, 83-inch wingspan. A four-star from Gulfport High; also basketball and track. Voted team captain in 2022 senior season and earned first-team All-SEC honors. Repped by National Sports Agency.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Auburn	7	13	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Auburn	8	21	4	4.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Auburn	13	52	9	12.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2022	Auburn	12	60	6.5	11.5	1	19	19	0	0	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		40	146	19.5	29.5	1	19	19	0	0	1	5

**HALL, JAREN** | BYU | QB | #3 | rJr | 6000 | 207 | 4.64 | Spanish Fork, UT | 03.24.98 (25.6) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** The dynamic Hall has had an up and down career based on performance/injuries, but he owns a creative skillset that is sure to lure plenty of NFL interest. Hall's leadership is legendary among his teammates and coaches. He lives up to his age as a mature prospect, on and off the field, who carried the torch for BYU through thick and thin. Aside from the injuries, Hall is a dynamic and explosive quarterback. His mobility and speed lead to big runs, but he primarily focuses on extending plays and working to find wide receivers downfield. Very few quarterbacks in the 2023 class can match Hall's ability to extend plays and create something from nothing. Sometimes these plays backfire as Hall waits too long to give up on the play and takes a nasty hit. Someone with his injury history needs to be mindful of the number of hits he's taking. The BYU quarterback is a tough player, but teams will want to see his medicals during the pre-draft process. Hall's baseball arm allows him to drive the ball with velocity and he has the strength to make plays downfield. However, he lacks the elite arm talent to connect on every deep throw. Hall is a very creative quarterback who varies his throwing angles, launches off-platform and completes passes on the run. He remains poised in the pocket and keeps his eyes downfield as long as possible before looking to scramble. Hall's touch on throws is inconsistent, but he's layered some beautiful passes to receivers between defenders and dropped the ball into tight windows downfield. Hall needs to throw with more anticipation and manipulate defenses with his eyes more often instead of locking onto routes. The comfort afforded to him by BYU's offensive line likely won't translate to the next level.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and combine. Has 9.5-inch hands, 29.5-inch arms. Played at Maple Mountain High; three-star recruit. Hall had two concussions in 2019, a hip injury in 2020 and cracked ribs and a foot injury in 2021. He also played baseball for BYU in 2019-20. His father played football at BYU, one brother played football for BYU and the other currently plays for BYU at receiver. He is married to Breanna McCarter (one daughter). Repped by Rep1 Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	BYU	5	31-46	67.4	420	9.1	1/0	151.3	29	139	4.8	3
2021	BYU	10	189-296	63.9	2583	8.7	20/5	156.1	62	307	5.0	3
2022	BYU	12	248-376	66.0	3171	8.4	31/6	160.8	86	350	4.1	3
<b>CAREER</b>		29	468-718	65.2	6174	8.6	52/11	158.2	181	800	4.4	9

**HAMPTON, NICK** | Appalachian State | DE | #31 | rSr | 6020 | 236 | 4.58 | Anderson, SC | 04.05.00 (23.5) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A stringy pass rusher that does his best work as an upfield rusher, Hampton can wreak havoc on offenses from a two-point stance. Overdrawn limbs with length for days. Rare athleticism for an edge defender. Exhibits remarkable burst and speed off the edge. Agile and fluid lower body that keeps him clean en route to the quarterback. Pace scares tackles, leading to oversetting and inside tracks to the ball. Hand usage is impressive, swipes at initial placements and redirects before they can counter his move. Routinely beats tight ends across face, showing unmatched speed. Suitable tackler that shows discipline against the option game. Silky hips and length that permit him to drop into coverage. Does so easily, adding versatility to his resume'. A constant motor will retrace and run down plays boundary to boundary. Slender frame for an edge defender. This leads to issues when faced with size and or power. Finds trouble against larger tackles who can enforce at the point of attack. Shows bend, but a lack of ankle flexibility can leave him stranded at times. Works a variety of moves, but size discrepancy prevents a bull rush from being one of them. Can be antsy pre-snap; multiple offside alignments. Hampton is a rare blend of length, speed and motor.

**Background:** Played at Westside High in South Carolina; two-star recruit. Also competed in track and field. Missed three games in 2022 due to injury, but still selected to All-Sun Belt first team. Repped by Priority Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Appalachian St	11	24	5.5	6.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2020	Appalachian St	9	42	3	6.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2021	Appalachian St	14	68	11	17.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Appalachian St	9	39	7	9.5	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
<b>CAREER</b>		46	175	26.5	40	0	0	0	0	4	3	6

**HARRIS, KEILAHN** | Oklahoma Baptist | WR | #1 | rJr | 5096 | 179 | 4.45e | Richardson, TX | Rd6

**Evaluation:** One of the premier returners in this year's draft, Harris has top-notch burst and balance. He demonstrates breakaway speed and great yards after contact, along with an impressive vertical game despite a small stature. His head fakes and double fakes are some of the best in the draft. The all-purpose dynamo owns top-notch burst, change-of-direction skills and phenomenal body control, while displaying the ability to separate after the catch. Harris is a natural hands catcher who plucks the ball out of the air. He also isn't afraid to go over the middle, or lay his body on the line in order to make the grab. He can win in the seam, deep or carve up defenders with route running; very impressive. After earning the moniker "Hollywood" Baptist with an electrifying week of practice at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, it's safe to say that all 32 NFL teams are well aware of Harris. Catch him if you can, Harris is flying up draft boards. While Zay Flowers is the 'undersized' slot that has everyone excited, Harris looks to be more dynamic and one of the top wide receivers in the draft. Most NFL decision-makers will be leery of the helmet sticker but real evaluators know this kid is the real deal Holyfield.

**Background:** Has 9-inch hands, 30.5-inch arms. Played at Berkner High in Texas. While at Oklahoma Baptist, he contributed on special teams as well as on offense. Broke the school record for return yards in 2021 season. Set school records for all-purpose yards, kickoff return yards, receiving yards in a career. Had to deal with the tragic loss of teammate Clark Yarbrough who suddenly collapses and passed away. Repped by Keli Masters Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Oklahoma Baptist	11	24	376	15.7	3
2021	Oklahoma Baptist	12	92	1084	11.8	16
2022	Oklahoma Baptist	11	80	1050	13.1	7
<b>CAREER</b>		34	196	2510	12.8	26

**HARRISON, ANTON** | Oklahoma | OT | #71 | Jr | 6040 | 315 | 4.98 | Washington, DC | 02.02.02 (21.7) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** One of the most athletically gifted offensive linemen in the draft, Harrison should be in consideration for a late first-round selection. Harrison has played left tackle almost exclusively during his college career, although he started one game at right tackle in 2022. The junior is a smooth mover with light feet and a fluid lower half. He has a smooth kick-slide with good knee bend, and his base remains stout and wide throughout reps in pass protection. Harrison plays under control with ideal balance. He has the athleticism to mirror rushers in pass protection and hit his landmarks with ease. Harrison frames blocks extremely well and plays with good leverage. He displays the awareness and patience to pass off stunts and catch pass-rush counters. When possible, Harrison guides pass rushers upfield and around the pocket. He is thick throughout his frame and displays excellent core strength with a powerful anchor. Harrison absorbs and deadens power rushes and finishes players to the ground who try to turn his outside shoulder. He has the athleticism and footwork to climb to the second level and land blocks. Harrison takes proper angles as a climbing blocker and has the burst to reach defenders in a hurry. He generates significant push at the point of attack and occasionally finishes defenders to the ground this way. Penalties remain a concern with the Washington, D.C. product. He was flagged eight times last season and 14 times over the past two years. Harrison carries his hands a little low and has acceptable but not elite length. His clamp strength is inconsistent as defenders gain separation and redirect to the football. Improved hand placement and consistent striking will help Harrison hold his blocks longer. There are moments when Harrison looks lost in space as a run blocker and unsure how to help the play. He's guilty of leaning on defenders in the run game and sometimes ducks his head into contact. The former four-star recruit allows defenders into his chest and can be pulled off balance. Kansas State (2022) defenders had some success working back to his inside shoulder. Harrison's footwork is acceptable and above average in the 2023 draft class, but there's room to increase his precision and timing.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.77 10-yard split, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 8-9 broad jump. Played at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington D.C. and was a four-star recruit. Made All-Big 12 first team in 2022. Repped by Athletes First.

**HARRISON, ZACH** | Ohio State | DE | #9 | Sr | 6055 | 274 | 4.98 | Lewis Center, OH | 08.14.01 (22.1) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** While still a very raw player, Harrison is currently on an upward trajectory in terms of his performance and development as a defensive end. His struggles with power and leverage will limit him, but he has tremendous upside as a pass rusher because of his size and improving get-off. Harrison has great length that gives him good reach both when he is still attached to blocks and in pursuit. Shows some flashes as a pass rusher who still needs some development to go with his moves. Occasionally will display a good rip and dip of the shoulder to get around the outside shoulder. Worked well on stunts to the inside. Eventually can kick into gear to have good speed in pursuit. Flashes good hand use. Drastically improved upon his explosion and pop out of his stance. His tall, slim frame is a bit off and top-heavy. His legs are slim compared to his upper body and he lacks power from his base. Struggles to strike out of his stance and gain leverage against offensive linemen. Gets washed out in the run game. Looks somewhat athletic and unnatural in his movements. Needs to work on his awareness in space, which should come with more time and experience. Harrison is an extremely raw talent with only three games started in his career. He struggles with power and strength because of his tall, lanky frame that limits his ability as an impact player along the line. He vastly improved his ability throughout the 2022 season, adding a more consistently explosive first step to his game. A likely Day-2 candidate.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 10-inch hands, 36--inch arms, 85.5-inch wingspan. Played at Olentangy Orange High in Ohio and was a five-star recruit. Multiple All-Big Ten honoree. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Ohio State	10	24	3.5	5.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Ohio State	7	14	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	Ohio State	10	25	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	0	1
2022	Ohio State	13	34	3.5	8	1	2	2	0	4	0	3
<b>CAREER</b>		40	97	11	24	1	2	2	0	9	1	4

**HASELWOOD, JADON** | Arkansas | WR | #11 | rJr | 6020 | 215 | 4.66 | Ellenwood, GA | 04.15.01 (22.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A large, physical receiver who offers some ability to create after the catch, Haselwood doesn't separate at a high level. He has experience playing in the slot and out wide. He displays good quickness and burst with impressive acceleration off the line. Haselwood's speed threatens teams vertically. He displays some elusiveness in the open field with a mix of spins, side steps and other jukes. The redshirt junior appears to have adequate arm length, which he uses to stiff-arm defenders and expand his catch radius. He is a natural hands catcher who attacks the football at its apex and makes diving adjustments. Haselwood plays with good body control. His upper-body strength and arm activity help him shed press coverage. Haselwood is a willing blocker who sustains blocks well. He displays contact balance with the ball in his hands. However, the former five-star recruit is a tall but lean receiver who lacks the agility to carry his speed through dynamic cuts and moves. He's not sudden or twitchy and is inconsistent creating separation. Haselwood has fewer than 50 career special-teams snaps and was never a high-volume receiver in college. He's committed five penalties over the past two years and suffered eight drops during that time. Haselwood's routes are more rounded than sharp. Despite his size, he's struggled to excel in contested catch situations. He benefited from schemed touches at Arkansas and rarely faced press coverage, which could be an issue in the NFL, considering his tall frame.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Game and NFL combine. A 1.56 10-yard split, 37-inch vertical jump, 10-3 broad jump, 4.31 short shuttle, 6.91 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 31-inch arms. Played at Cedar Grove High; five-star recruit. In 2020, played three games before season ending injury. Repped by The Sports and Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Oklahoma	10	19	272	14.3	1
2020	Oklahoma	3	4	65	16.3	0
2021	Oklahoma	12	39	399	10.2	6
2022	Arkansas	12	59	702	11.9	3
<b>CAREER</b>		37	121	1438	11.9	10



**HAYES, RYAN** | Michigan | OT | #76 | rSr | 6060 | 298 | 5.18 | Traverse City, MI | 02.28.00 (23.7) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** What started as an experiment resulted in a smashing success. Hayes arrived at Ann Arbor as a tight end, but the coaching staff quickly recognized that he had plenty of room to grow into his massive frame and parlay his athleticism into being a menacing left tackle. A quiet, humble soft-spoken leader off the field, Hayes plays with a light-switch mentality and flips it on between the stripes to become a tenacious mauler who plays through the whistle. Blessed with prototype size, his strength and quickness could translate well into being the ultimate blind-side protector at the next level. He has been coached up and possesses starter traits at left tackle. However, his lack of lower-body power and a thick trunk could have him start on the right. Moreover, he will need to continue learning the tackle position and improve his technical skills if he wants to stonewall NFL pass rushers with consistency. Hayes, at his size, is a versatile tackle for Michigan. In his first season of true playing time, he was able to play and adjust to both right and left tackle, especially versus Wisconsin. In his senior season, he started at left tackle and was awarded the Joe Moore Award, which is given to the top offensive lineman in the nation. A quiet leader that can flip the switch and turn into a mauler on the field. Great size and strength, which will translate to an NFL left tackle. With his best football still ahead of him, Hayes has both the size and versatility to play both tackles for any team.

**Quotable:** *"It's a good experience for sure. Just playing a different position that I have to get used to. I didn't play as good as I wanted to but I competed and that's all I can do."* Ryan Hayes on his switch to guard at the Senior Bowl

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.78 10-yard split, 7.39 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 79.5-inch wingspan. Played at Traverse City High in Michigan. He played tight end, defensive end and punted. Father Mike played football at Central Michigan. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

**HEATH, MALIK** | Mississippi | WR | #4 | rSr | 6020 | 213 | 4.64 | Jackson, MS | 03.03.00 (23) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A well-built boundary wideout, Heath has very intriguing physical traits, but he still has a ways to go to reach his potential. In Mississippi's offense, Heath played as the X receiver for the most part on the right side of the field. He has great size and length to go along with a well put together frame. Heath is exactly where he needs to be in terms of play strength. Off the hoof, Heath looks like an NFL receiver. He was a big part of the Mississippi passing attack, but they mostly leaned on their really effective rushing attack. Heath was used a lot as a blocker where he struggled with technique. He kept his hands too wide and was a little too reckless. There were times where Heath should have been called for holding. At times, Heath lacks the willingness to block or whiffs on a block. The traits are all there for him to be a good blocker, so a receivers coach is going to have to work with him to get there. As a wideout, Heath is an easy mover for his size. He is smooth for a bigger wideout, with no clunkiness or tightness in his game. Heath doesn't possess a ton of vertical speed and in press-man coverage, couldn't take the top off the defense. He did show the ability to stack defenders, but he wasn't able to create separation from them deep. Heath was schemed a lot of touches, where he found himself wide open on film. Mississippi had him run crossing routes, where he'd find himself wide open. Heath needs a lot of work on his route running. He has some quickness to his game, but he doesn't take precise cuts, which allows defenders to recover. His route tree is very limited, making him someone who could need a lot of work in that area. His looseness, good enough speed and size should allow him to run enough routes, but there is a long way to go there. Overall, Heath is a developmental X receiver, who has great size and change of direction. He needs a lot of work on his route running and blocking, making him someone who shouldn't be trusted to see the field early on in his career. Heath's upside should warrant a team drafting him on Day 3.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.53 10-yard split, 34-inch vertical jump, 10-4 broad jump, 4.46 short shuttle, 6.95 three-cone. Played at Calloway High; earned four-star. Also earned a four-star rating at Copiah-Lincoln CC. Transferred from Mississippi State to Mississippi for 2022 season. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Mississippi St	10	37	307	8.3	3
2021	Mississippi St	10	34	442	13.0	5
2022	Ole Miss	13	60	971	16.2	5
<b>CAREER</b>		33	131	1720	13.1	13

**HEDLEY, LOUIS** | P | Miami | #94 | rSr | 6027 | 224 | 4.90 | Mandurah, AUS | 06.26.93 (30.3) | PFA

**Overview:** The soon-to-be 30-year-old Hedley was a Ray Guy Award semifinalist, earning All-ACC first-team honors, in addition to being named a semifinalist for the William V. Campbell Trophy for scholar-athletes. He had 46 punts for an average of 45.3 with 23 inside the 20-yard line in 2022. He originally began his collegiate career with the City College of San Francisco and was a former Australian football player. Hedley participated in NFLPA Bowl.

**HELLAMS, DeMARCCO** | Alabama | S | #2 | Sr | 6010 | 203 | 4.57 | Washington, D.C. | 06.05.00 (23.3) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A capable underneath zone defender when rotating down from two-high, Hellams is best when tasked with easier responsibilities such as covering tight ends and slot receivers. He comes downhill to contribute on screens. Want-to is apparent in run support. Aims for the hips and hangs on to eventually get ball-carriers down. Hellams is a fluid mover in space with solid straight-line speed. He stands out on special teams. Slow processor in deep zones who often takes too long to trigger. Hellams often finds himself with his eyes glued on the passer, covering nobody in the middle of the field. He fails to locate routes behind him and does not gain enough depth after play-fakes. Compact safety who stands out on special teams. Hellams is a solid athlete in space. As a safety, he is very inexperienced, not trusting his eyes and failing to make plays. He projects as a special-teams contributor who could find himself in a nickel role on an NFL roster. To have an impact on a defensive unit, he has to improve his processing.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.57 10-yard split, 16 bench-press reps, 31-inch vertical jump, 10-1 broad jump, 9-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 74.5-inch wingspan. Played at DeMatha Catholic in Washington D.C.; unanimous four-star recruit. Limited playing time early in season due to injury. Repped by SportStars.

#### INTERVIEW

**How would you describe the way you play?** "Toughness, instincts. I'm a guy that's physically imposing. The way I play is definitely very different from a lot of guys. I play with a lot of passion."

**How long have you had Hitman nickname?** "I'll probably say it's a name that probably came around my sophomore year. Just around me just hitting people. Yeah. It's something I was never shied away from, but yeah, it's not something that I picked out but I've learned to embrace it."

**Who has been the biggest influence growing up in your career?** "My dad. Definitely the biggest influence in my life. He made a lot of sacrifices for me and my family, my brother and my sister. A lot of early morning workouts. A lot of late night trips going for college visits, he was driving us, so my dad is definitely the biggest influence on my career."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Alabama	2	4	.5	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Alabama	11	56	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2021	Alabama	14	87	0	2.5	3	9	3	0	3	0	0
2022	Alabama	13	108	1	3	1	0	0	0	7	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		40	255	2.5	7.5	4	9	2.3	0	13	1	1

**HENDERSON, NOAH** | East Carolina | OT | #69 | rJr | 6044 | 322 | 5.30e | Bennettsville, SC | PFA

**Evaluation:** A fifth-year senior, Henderson earned the starting right-tackle job midway through his 2019 campaign and has remained entrenched in that role ever since. The former walk-on is a big, physical bruiser with great length who generates tremendous push due to his power, especially in the run game. He possesses a sound kick-slide and plays through the whistle. Henderson placed a big emphasis on improved communication headed into his final year. He can tend to get stood up a bit upright in pass protection and is limited by some upper-body stiffness (previous back injury). A heavy-handed mauler who thrives in run blocking, Henderson demonstrates enough giddy-up to pull down the line and could be viewed as a potential guard candidate at the next level. Projects as priority free agent with upside.

**Background:** Played at Marlboro County High in South Carolina. Also played baseball. Played in 11-of-12 contests in sophomore season 2019. Suffered back injury in 2020, missed most of that season. Repped by Smart Consulting.

**HENLEY, DAIYAN** | Washington State | LB | # 1 | rSr | 6010 | 225 | 4.54 | Los Angeles, CA | 11.18.99 (23.10) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A see-ball, get-ball player that poses an upstanding athletic profile, Henley has established himself as one of the most sought-after linebackers in the class. He has length that sits on an elongated but chiseled frame. Henley can play on the boundary or as an overhang. He is able to zone drop from a mugged look pre-snap. He carries wideouts up the boundary, aware enough to get his head around and play the ball. Yet, he is also fluid enough to sink and send, flipping his hips and covering ground. Finding the ball is something he does consistently on tape with routine plays involving turnovers. He is constantly running to and through the ball-carrier. His limber physique is more reminiscent of a defensive back compared to a stacked 'backer, although he came back bigger in 2022. Henley runs into traffic and sometimes won't cleanly read the play and flow strongside. He resorts to arm tackles too often; evaluators will want to see him bring his weight through the launch point. He also falls victim to over-pursuit and allowing cutback lanes. Henley is an imposing defender who plays with a missile-like homing system. The corresponding problem, however, is that his tunnel vision allows too many cutbacks or misread plays. Cleaning up some of the fundamentals required for stacked 'backers will be paramount in his success at the next level. Henley might end up in the first round. At the Senior Bowl, he showed uncanny ability to defend the slot, whether matched up against running backs, tight ends or receivers. He's undoubtedly on every NFL team's radar as a potential top-50 selection.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.55 10-yard split, 35-inch vertical jump, 10-5 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 78.5-inch wingspan. Played at Crenshaw High and was a two-star prospect. Began college career at Nevada playing receiver for 2017-18 seasons before transitioning to corner prior to 2019 season. Limited in 2019 due to season-ending injury. Transferred to Washington State in 2022. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2022	Washington State	12	106	4	12	1	11	11	0	1	2	3
<b>CAREER</b>		50	256	4	18.5	5	70	14	1	4	5	3

**HENRY, K.J.** | Clemson | EDGE | # 5 | rSR | 6040 | 251 | 4.63 | Winston-Salem, NC | 01/27/99 (24.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Talented, athletic, springy 3-4 outside linebacker with potential positional flexibility, but limited production in three years. Has excellent size and movement skills for the edge position. Uses a good cross-chop move when speed rushing and turns his hips well when he can win to the corner. Flexibility and bend seem to be very easy for him, showing just how good of an athlete he is for his size. Squeezes the back side of zone runs well and has the strength and length to stack the front side. Plays with high effort and high motor on nearly all snaps. Comfortable in zone drops and makes good plays when chasing in space. Doesn't have a reliable pass-rush move outside of a cross chop and push-pull swim. Henry looks like a freak on the field, but sometimes doesn't consistently play with enough strength to win reps against tight ends that he should overpower. He can anchor when defending the run, but his consistency again becomes an issue, being driven back by players who shouldn't be able to overpower him. An NFL team might want to see him play SAM in a 4-3 scheme, and play a sort of hybrid edge rusher in a base nickel 2-4 scheme. Henry's versatility could be the thing that springs him up draft boards if he can't find a way to consistently rush the passer.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 31.5-inch vertical jump, 9-4 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 79.5-inch wingspan. Played at West Forsyth High where he excelled in football and basketball. Earned ACC Honor Roll honors 2019-2021. Helped create 1 Clem5on endowment with Will Shipley to benefit Clemson's Multicultural Center and Clemson Athletics "Hear Her Roar" campaign. Repped by Elite Athlete Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Clemson	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Clemson	11	23	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2020	Clemson	10	23	3.5	6	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	Clemson	11	21	4	6.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
2022	Clemson	14	51	3.5	9	0	0	0	0	6	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		48	124	13	28	0	0	0	0	11	3	2

**HERBIG, NICK** | Wisconsin | OLB | #19 | Jr | 6020 | 240 | 4.65 | Kauai, HI | 11.21.01 (21.9) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** The hot-stepper of the Badgers defense, Herbig is a spitfire whose personality follows him onto the football field. While he may not have been the biggest edge rusher in college football, he might have been the hardest working. The Hawaii native is known for his “no-days-off” approach, relentless work ethic and is always the last player left after practice, daily. He worked out with his brother Nate Herbig (Steelers) at Lane Johnson’s “Bro Barn” during the past several offseasons, along with other NFL linemen, which he says has had an enormously positive effect on him. Last season, he finished with 61 tackles, including 14.5 tackles for loss, nine sacks and two forced fumbles. Remarkably, he left a handful of sacks on the table, one area of his game he could look to improve upon, as he learns to become more of a finisher. A hard-working, hard-hitting outside linebacker with a tremendously high motor and potential who still needs to develop, Herbig projects as a down-the-road starter, if he maxes out his talents.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.59 10-yard split, 9-inch hands, 32-inch arms. Played at Saint Louis School in Hawaii and was a four-star recruit. Was named 2019 Defensive Player of the Year and a two-time all-state selection. Helped school to four-consecutive Open Division state championships. Earned Academic All-Big Ten honors in 2021 and led team in sacks and third on team in tackles. First-team All-Big Ten selection in 2022. Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Wisconsin	7	26	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
2021	Wisconsin	13	61	9	14.5	0	0	0	0	4	1	2
2022	Wisconsin	11	47	11	15.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		31	134	21	36	0	0	0	0	7	2	4

**HEYWARD, SHAKA** | Duke | LB | #42 | rSr | 6030 | 235 | 4.53 | Dacula, GA | 04/19/00 (23.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Long limbed, skinny weakside linebacker with below average athleticism and lackluster strength. Possessing great length, Heyward is able to prevent blockers from gaining access to his frame if he extends. That length helps him get a hand on ball-carriers at unfavorable angles. A good initial reaction often allows Heyward to be a step ahead of blockers at the second level. He is patient and gap sound from the back side, not losing contain. With his skinny build comes lackluster strength, preventing him from absorbing strikes. Heyward is unable to blow up protecting backs on the blitz. Little upper-body strength prevents him from extending consistently. His high center of gravity lets blockers gain leverage and uproot him. Below-average hand precision and violence cause him to not beat blockers decisively. Heyward is an average athlete in a straight line with close-quarter quickness that prevents him from changing directions suddenly and causes him to get faked out in space. He is slow to locate ball-carriers when taking on blocks. Inconsistent eye discipline and ability to dissect plays leaves him in unfavorable positions against misdirection. Not trusting his eyes causes him to play slowly and prevents him from making splash plays consistently even when he is in position. Long-limbed linebacker with a skinny core and below-average athleticism. Heyward has a good first step and is best at defending runs from the back side. He lacks strength and is inconsistent dissecting plays, not trusting his eyes. Heyward projects as a camp weakside linebacker whose length will not be enough to stick on a practice squad.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.54 10-yard split, 22 bench-press reps, 31-inch vertical jump, 9-0 broad jump, 4.40 short shuttle, 7.32 three-cone, 9.5-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 81.5-inch wingspan. Played at Mill Creek High in Georgia and was a three-star prospect. He is majoring in evolutionary anthropology and pursuing a certificate in markets and management. Brother Victor played football at Georgia State. He also has two cousins Connor and Cameron Heyward that play for the Steelers. Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Duke	9	68	3.5	6.5	1	12	12	0	0	2	0
2020	Duke	11	79	3	8.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2021	Duke	12	97	3	10.5	1	26	26	0	1	0	0
2022	Duke	12	93	2	6	2	8	4	0	6	2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		44	337	11.5	31.5	4	46	11.5	0	7	5	0

**HICKMAN, RONNIE** | Ohio State | FS | #14 | Jr | 6005 | 203 | 4.45e | South Orange, NJ | 10/11/01 (21.11) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A twitchy athlete that plays at a frenetic pace, Hickman has traits to be a dominant defensive back that should be favored come the draft. He boasts a limber build with a decent amount of size for the position. Hickman played primarily in the box as a drop-down strong safety with occasional snaps as a post player. He has active feet that read and react on run plays. Hickman will see and strike, diagnosing attack points and contorting to avoid much bigger blockers. With fluid hips that can change direction and flip with intent, he has the athletic tools to be a solid defensive back in the NFL. Hickman can drop into the boundary or seam with a distinctly athletic cross-over run. He has true speed that equates to range as a single-high safety. Hickman mirrors tight ends in man coverage and picks up crossing routes and in-cuts easily. He is a competitive player who is hard on himself when missing tackles. His high motor shows in his consistent effort from snap to whistle; he is also a scrappy player who plays with a chip on his shoulder despite his obvious athletic gifts and football ability. Still, Hickman's poor launch angles can cause him to miss tackles. Hickman is a hyper-athletic defensive back that can roam in the high post or near the line of scrimmage. With a competitive edge and demeanor that didn't waver in any games studied, he's the ultimate football player. Hickman has displayed fancy footwork, the ability to cover an immense amount of ground and strong mirror skills in pass coverage. His versatility to play in the box or freelance as a centerfield safety bodes well for his draft stock. He projects as a mid-round player.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Has 9.5-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 77.5-inch wingspan. Played at DePaul Catholic High; three-star recruit. Dealt with an injury and redshirted his freshman season. In 2020, he primarily played on special teams. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Ohio State	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Ohio State	13	99	1	1	2	65	32.5	1	0	0	1
2022	Ohio State	13	53	0	1.5	1	8	8	0	7	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		28	157	1	2.5	3	73	24.3	1	7	0	2

**HIGGINS, ELIJAH** | Stanford | WR | #6 | Sr | 6030 | 235 | 4.54 | Kyle, TX | 10.27.00 (22.11) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** On film this past season, Stanford lined Higgins up everywhere. He played on the outside, slot and even in-line as a tight end. At his size, Higgins best projects as a move tight end. He has continued to gain mass throughout his collegiate career, while still maintaining the speed to be an effective pass-catcher. Higgins is a fluid athlete, who does a nice job getting in and out of his breaks. He is really good on short and intermediate routes, where he cuts well and uses his body to shield defenders from the football. Higgins has natural hands and plucks the ball out of the air with ease. He doesn't have an extensive route tree, but his hip fluidity and natural ability on cuts should allow for him to expand his route tree at the next level. After the catch, Higgins is solid. Stanford will manufacture him targets on short passes and screens and Higgins was consistently effective with the ball in his hands. Against smaller cornerbacks, Higgins is just too fast and too big, which allows him to create separation. The better, more physical cornerbacks he faced had a much easier time staying in phase with Higgins. As a blocker, Higgins struggled to make an impact. He isn't overly physical and lacks the play-strength to drive defenders backward. At his size, some scouts prefer Higgins to make the transition to tight end, where he'll be an effective receiver but he must improve his blocking. Smart player with athletic traits.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.56 10-yard split, 35-inch vertical jump, 10-6 broad jump, 7.01 three-cone, 10.5-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan. Played at Bowie High in Texas and earned a four-star rating. He also competed in basketball and track. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Stanford	1	0	0		0
2020	Stanford	4	15	176	11.7	0
2021	Stanford	10	45	500	11.1	4
2022	Stanford	12	59	704	11.9	2
<b>CAREER</b>		27	119	1380	11.6	6

**HILL, BRANDON** | Pittsburgh | S | #9 | Jr | 5103 | 193 | 4.43 | Orangeburg, SC | 05.19.98 (25.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An undersized, versatile safety with good quickness and athleticism, Hill makes plays in the run game, as well as being capable of covering receivers in zone or man. His production and quality of play dipped from 2021 to 2022, but his potential fits as a rangy safety at the next level and special-teams contributor. He can play in a variety of systems as he is able to play off man, zone and is effective in the run game. When reviewing Hill's film from his senior season, he was not nearly as productive and his impact was not nearly as apparent as it was the year prior. In 2021, he played with physicality on his tackles. Hill is a wild tackler, but it would seem because he is always looking to make a big hit on the ball-carrier. He displays solid change of direction, flipping his hips quickly to stay on the hip of the receiver in off man coverage. He shows good long speed as well to keep up with opponents 20-plus yards down the field. He does a solid job turning his head at the right time on deep throws down the field giving him a chance to play the ball. Hill consistently bites on run fakes, which can open up passing lanes for receivers running behind him. In the run game, due to his size and strength, Hill cannot reliably shed blocks. In Hill's senior season, there were similar problems and the overall quality of his play dipped. He demonstrated good short-area quickness. Due to the drop in form from his junior 2021 season, Hill will most likely be drafted in late Day 3.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.50 10-yard split, 15 bench-press reps, 35.5-inch vertical jump, 10-3 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 30.5-inch arms. Played at Wekiva High in Florida and was one of the top defensive backs in Central Florida. Named to All-ACC second team in 2021 and honorable mention in 2022.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Pittsburgh	7	24	0	0	1	50	50	1	1	0	2
2021	Pittsburgh	14	71	0	1	2	25	12.5	0	5	1	1
2022	Pittsburgh	12	67	0	.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		33	162	0	1.5	3	75	25	1	8	2	3

**HODGES-TOMLINSON, TRE'VIUS** | TCU | CB | #1 | Sr | 5080 | 178 | 4.41 | Waco, TX | 01.10.01 (22.8) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** While small in stature, Hodges-Tomlinson brings a big-time game. He stays patient in his backpedal, rarely bites hard when receivers try to sell on double moves. Plays physically in press coverage, which suits his best style of play. He can match speed with vertical receivers to keep them in his hip pocket throughout the longevity of their routes. Extremely physical at the catch point to disrupt receivers trying to haul passes in. Ability to get his head around without causing any penalties paired with his ball skills popped out as an elite part of his game. He brings a lot of energy to the defense and his teammates. Closing speed is phenomenal once he gets up and out of his feet. Extremely undersized, both in terms of height and weight. Leaves a lot of cushion on underneath routes in zone or off-coverage and leads to easy completions on those plays. Receivers with different release packages and good fluidity cause Hodges-Tomlinson to get his feet stuck in the ground. Plays less consistent in off-coverage. Despite his smaller size and frame, Hodges-Tomlinson played on the outside for the TCU defense. His ability in press coverage stood out as his best fit in a defense. His deficiencies come with his size and concerns with how he will be able to plug into a defense on a reliable level. He will need to come in and be a core special-teams player while a team can mold him into a pure slot defender or overhang safety. Concerns with size and durability will loom over him in the pre-draft process.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. A 1.50 10-yard split, 12 bench-press reps, 39-inch vertical jump, 11-0 broad jump, 8.5-inch hands, 29-inch arms, 70.5-inch wingspan. Played at Midway High School; three-star recruit. Cousin of Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee LaDainian Tomlinson. Repped by Universal Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	TCU	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	TCU	7	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	0
2021	TCU	12	41	0	2	2	29	14.5	1	7	0	2
2022	TCU	15	50	0	2	3	20	6.7	0	15	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		38	125	0	4	5	49	9.8	1	36	0	3

**Evaluation:** A dual-threat player whose power is on display both as a runner and a thrower, Hooker has all the tools you want but must take a real jump in his quarterback development to be a top prospect. There is a lot to like about the Tennessee signal-caller both physically and mechanically. Hooker has a thick frame with room to add mass and terrific height for the position. As a passer, Hooker shows a compact release, where he uses his frame to create velocity on multiple drive throws. He displays an effortless flick of the wrist, showing off his arm talent. His ability to reach all parts of the field is uncanny, with multiple throws from the far hash into the wide part of the field. His problems align with the accuracy of his passes. Far too often Hooker misses big plays with receivers easily exploiting secondaries for five-to-ten yards of separation. Hooker has overthrown multiple touchdowns on a variety of routes including posts, corners and go routes. When playing closer to the line of scrimmage, Hooker is better with his placement, but his lack of touch becomes an issue. He seems to throw only one speed, ripping the ball on swing or dig routes that favor more of a layered throw. While his ability as a reactionary player is exceptional thanks to his scrambling prowess, he turns to it far too often. When his first read is taken away, things go south quickly. Hooker will often lose his pocket presence, with his feet becoming sporadic, where he turns to run despite suitable pass protection and immature play development. He runs with intention and while he isn't a twitchy ball-carrier, he has adequate speed and is a force in the open field, bigger than many of those tackling him. While Hooker tends to take care of the ball in passing concepts, the same cannot be said as a runner or in the pocket, where his ball security is a real issue. When playing in rhythm, Hooker shows he can slice the seam or drive the ball with accuracy into tight windows. A high-level thrower that is a constant threat to move the chains or exploit defenses with his arm velocity, Hooker has many of the tangible aspects desired by NFL teams. In order to truly reach his potential though, he has to work on the details of the position including anticipation, pocket presence and awareness, ball location, and coverage diagnostics. In mid-November, Hooker tore his ACL, ending his 2022 campaign early—he was a candidate for the Heisman Trophy. As of April, Hooker indicated that he is ahead of schedule, will begin doing light drop backs and is on target to be ready for the start of NFL training camp. The best case scenario for Hooker would be to redshirt his rookie season, which would make him a 27-year old first-year starter with proper rehab time allocated. That said, he may still be first round bound.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 10.5-inch hands, 33-inch arms. Played at Dudley High in North Carolina. Accounted for 9,000 all-purpose yards and 103 total touchdowns; two-time state champion and also played basketball. Co-wrote a faith-based book with his brother. Dad and brother both played quarterback at NC A&T. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Virginia Tech	3	0-0		0		0/0		4	57	14.3	1
2019	Virginia Tech	10	99-162	61.1	1555	9.6	13/2	165.8	123	356	2.9	5
2020	Virginia Tech	8	98-150	65.3	1339	8.9	9/5	153.5	120	620	5.2	9
2021	Tennessee	13	206-303	68.0	2945	9.7	31/3	181.4	166	616	3.7	5
2022	Tennessee	11	229-329	69.6	3135	9.5	27/2	175.5	104	430	4.1	5
<b>CAREER</b>		45	632-944	66.9	8974	9.5	80/12	172.2	517	2079	4.0	25

INTERVIEW

**What's been your overall message about what you bring to teams?** “First of all, my overall leadership, connecting with everyone in the building and gaining that trust, communicating with any and every one.”

**What has been the biggest question about your game that teams are asking you?** “Controlling the offense. On film, a lot of times I make protection calls, make a lot of checks at the line -- run to pass and pass to run -- and then I can make any throw. The way we run our offense the wide splits, those are all grown men throws. I'm not throwing any five-yard outs. Those are all big boy balls.”

**There are a lot of critics who say the Tennessee offense doesn't translate to the NFL, what is your response?** “I mean, I can't help that defenders can't guard my receivers. My job is to get them the ball. A lot of these questions about one-sided reads, we have pure progressions and routes: it's not my fault that my first read is getting open.”

**HORTON, DYLAN** | TCU | DE | # 98 | Sr | 6040 | 257 | 4.55e | Frisco, TX | 08.21.00 (23.1) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A developing edge rusher with athletic upside, Horton has an intriguing frame who hasn't showcased the full extent of his abilities because of scheme limitations. TCU lined Horton up as a 3-tech, 4-tech and 5-tech, often giving him snaps in all three roles every game. He's added roughly 75 pounds since high school, including about 30 since arriving at TCU. Horton's impact in 2022 was limited by TCU's 3-3-5 scheme, which didn't create many opportunities for him to operate as a traditional 4-3 defensive end. The scheme also forced Horton to face double teams as a pass rusher, and he's not physically dominant enough to beat multiple linemen regularly. His hands are active and engage the lineman early in the rep. Horton displays some explosiveness off the line. He sheds linemen and redirects to the ball against the run. Horton flows down the line of scrimmage to the football. The former safety recruit showcases good change-of-direction skills for his size. He offers the closing speed to chase down plays to the near sideline. Horton's motor runs hot and he adopts an aggressive and hungry mentality as a run defender and pass rusher. He has the ankle flexibility to flatten his outside rush to the quarterback, but shows stiffness in his hips and upper body when attempting to bend around the edge. As a pass rusher, Horton utilizes spin moves, swim moves and a rip move to the tackle's inside shoulder. Very experienced on special teams. Can power-clean 400 pounds, squats 700. Horton lacks elite arm length but meets NFL thresholds. It's unlikely Horton's alignment versatility translates to the NFL.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite. Had 18 bench-press reps, 34-inch vertical, 10-foot broad, 10.5-inch hands, 35-inch arms. 84.5-inch wing. A three-star from Frisco High; played basketball and track. Began college career at New Mexico in 2018. Transitioned to edge; gained approximately 75 pounds since entering college. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	New Mexico	10	13	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2019	New Mexico	5	23	1.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	TCU	5	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	TCU	12	51	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	TCU	15	51	10.5	15	0	0	0	0	4	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		47	146	18	29	0	0	0	0	5	1	2

**HULL, EVAN** | Northwestern | RB | #26 | Jr | 5100 | 209 | 4.47 | Maple Grove, MN | 10.26.00 (22.11) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A twitchy back with true utility as a pass-catcher and zone runner. Compact runner. Dense ball of muscle with lower-body thickness. Jitterbug feet with crisp cuts in the backfield. Fluid in tight spaces, making the initial tackler miss, often behind the line of scrimmage. Scheme versatility with the ability to cut back on zone schemes and follow his blockers on gap or power runs. Vision to find the crease or bubble and acceleration to burst through for big gains. Smooth in the open field with the ability to cut across the grain. He runs with power, dropping his pads and falling forward. Soft hands that catch the front of the ball as a receiver. Used in smoke and slip screens with the intent of getting him the ball in space and letting him work. He also aligns in the slot or even out wide and runs true routes where he's targeted in breakers and seams. Textbook fundamentals in short-yardage or goal-line carries. He runs with perfect leverage, arm over arm, and feet like he's doing a ladder drill. Instincts and peripheral vision to avoid the nearest defender. Hull is a well-rounded back whose skillset is worthy of a selection in the draft. His utilization as a pass-catcher and twitchy runner in multiple schemes is notable and could lend him a fruitful career as a change-of-pace or fill-in.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. A 1.53 10-yard split, 21 bench-press reps, 37-inch vertical jump, 10-3 broad jump, 4.38 short shuttle, 6.90 three-cone, 9-inch hands, 30.5-inch arms. Repped by One West Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Northwestern	4	46	286	6.2	4	0	0		0
2020	Northwestern	7	25	209	8.4	2	6	41	6.8	0
2021	Northwestern	12	196	1009	5.1	7	33	264	8.0	2
2022	Northwestern	12	221	913	4.1	5	55	546	9.9	2
<b>CAREER</b>		35	488	2417	5.0	18	94	851	9.1	4



**HUTCHINSON, XAVIER** | Iowa State | WR | #8 | rSr | 6020 | 203 | 4.53 | Jacksonville, FL | 06.01.00 (23.3) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Blessed with a unique blend of traits for his build, Hutchinson's effort and attention to detail create separation and YAC opportunities, but he might find those opportunities harder to come by if he stays as an outside receiver in the NFL. Among the larger receivers in the 2023 draft class, Hutchinson is one of the best at planting his foot in the ground and cutting or throwing in a quick juke after the catch. Despite his size, there's some shiftiness to his game, which combines with his ability to break arm tackles to create a legitimate YAC threat. Hutchinson always appears slightly faster than the guy chasing him, even if he's not that fast by NFL standards. He excels on short to intermediate routes, but can stretch the field vertically. His size shows up in contested catch chances, allowing him to turn 50-50 jump balls into 60-40 opportunities in his favor. Hutchinson has excellent ball-tracking skills and good vision to create after the catch. He has a quick release and a developed release package to handle various coverages. Hutchinson battles through contact early in the route. While his routes are usually clean, they're sometimes rounded as he attempts to sink and change directions. He's experienced playing in the slot and out wide. Hutchinson relies on his long strides and nuanced route running to generate separation, which can be an uphill battle against sticky corners. Hutchinson lacks the speed and acceleration to stack defensive backs and threaten secondaries vertically consistently. His ability to beat press coverage and separate is inconsistent. Hutchinson's lean frame and poor form lead to issues sustaining blocks. He lacks significant special-teams experience from his first two seasons at Iowa State. Hutchinson could kick inside and operate as a big slot receiver at the next level to mitigate some of the concerns about his NFL projection.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 1.55 ten-yard split, 36-inch vertical jump, 9-8 broad jump, 4.36 short shuttle, 6.91 three-cone. Played Bartram High, then at Blinn College in Texas where he was a three-star JUCO recruit.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Iowa State	12	64	771	12.0	4
2021	Iowa State	13	83	987	11.9	5
2022	Iowa State	12	107	1171	10.9	6
<b>CAREER</b>		37	254	2929	11.5	15

**HYATT, JALIN** | Tennessee | WR | #11 | Jr | 6000 | 176 | 4.40 | Irmo, SC | 09.25.01 (22) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** An elite vertical threat who offers some upside on schemed touches, Hyatt is a lean slot receiver who runs a limited route tree in an unconventional offense with an underdeveloped release package. Hyatt possesses legitimate track speed. He plays with excellent foot speed, which helps him set up cuts in his routes and win against press coverage. The junior offers instant burst off the line of scrimmage with lethal acceleration to stack defensive backs. His long strides and explosiveness help him quickly eliminate the defensive back's cushion when he faces off coverage. Hyatt puts in effort blocking for wide receiver screens and run plays, but his lack of play-strength prevents him from excelling in this role. Fortunately, there's room to add mass to Hyatt's frame, assuming it doesn't sap his explosiveness. He appears to have sufficient arm length to expand his catch radius and make receptions outside his frame. Some of Hyatt's best wins come on post, curl, slugging and go routes. He tracks the ball well and has examples of soft-hand catches. Hyatt scares college defenses when put in motion and his speed makes him an excellent option for clear-out routes. Hyatt's play-strength shows up against press coverage. He needs to fill out his underdeveloped release package and become more comfortable hand-fighting with defenders. He ran a limited route tree in Tennessee's space-manufacturing offense and benefitted from primarily playing in the slot. Drops remain a slight issue, several examples of body catches.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.50 10-yard split, 40-inch vertical jump, 11-3 broad jump, 9-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 77.5-inch wingspan. Played at Irmo High and was a four-star recruit. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Tennessee	8	20	276	13.8	2
2021	Tennessee	9	21	226	10.8	2
2022	Tennessee	12	67	1267	18.9	15
<b>CAREER</b>		29	108	1769	16.4	19

**IBRAHIM, MOHAMED** | Minnesota | RB | #24 | rSR | 5080 | 203 | 4.55e | Baltimore, MD | 09.08.99 (24) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A smooth, one-cut zone back who has astute processing and vision combined with short-area acceleration, nimble feet, agile hips, good contact balance and is an excellent pass protector, but struggles making reads in gap/power schemes and is not a refined route runner out of the backfield. Unfortunately due to his lack of size and previous injury history, Ibrahim will be downgraded on many draft boards around the league. However, he is a worthwhile roll of the dice based on his toughness, grit and ability to break tackles. His quick acceleration, burst and vision were on full display at the East-West Shrine Bowl, running briskly through bag drills, flashing high knees and even introduced scouts to his pass-catching prowess, something he wasn't asked to do a lot of for the Gophers. The Baltimore native had an accolade-filled career, finishing as the school's all-time leading rusher (4,668 yards), racking up 53 career touchdowns and had 110 combined first downs and touchdown runs this past season, which led the nation. Most impressive, is his ability to break tackles—of his 1,675 rushing yards last season, 1,106 came after contact. At his floor, Ibrahim could become a Boston Scott- or Jacquizz Rodgers-type player at the next level, which is great value for a Day-3 running back selection.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 9-inch hands, 28.5-inch arms, 70-inch wingspan. Played at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Maryland; three-star prospect. Missed 2021 season due to injury in season opener. Repped by LAA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Minnesota	10	202	1160	5.7	9	4	26	6.5	0
2019	Minnesota	10	114	604	5.3	7	3	13	4.3	0
2020	Minnesota	7	201	1076	5.4	15	8	56	7.0	0
2021	Minnesota	1	30	163	5.4	2	0	0		0
2022	Minnesota	12	320	1665	5.2	20	7	50	7.1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		40	867	4668	5.4	53	22	145	6.6	0

**IKA, SIAKI** | Baylor | DT | #62 | Jr | 6032 | 335 | 5.39 | Salt lake City, UT | 11.08.00 (22.10) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The league hasn't valued two-down nose tackles in the draft as of late but Ika's combination of size and athleticism will make him one of the first ones drafted. It is hard to find a player who moves as well as Ika does for his size. He has really good change of direction and athleticism that is evident on film. Ika's change of direction allows him to make plays upfield and his motor is pretty impressive too. There were a number of plays where he was able to make an impact after the play broke down. The natural power and upper-body strength Ika possesses made him really hard to move. He'll be able to take on double teams at the next level and eat up space. If he is able to continue to improve his lower-body strength, interior offensive linemen will struggle to move him off his spot in the NFL. On film, Ika plays with his pad level too high. At times, he'd stand straight up as soon as the ball was snapped, limiting his overall power. He has the play-strength to bull-rush offensive linemen and penetrate the pocket, but Ika's high pad level prevents him from doing that. There is a lack of length that shows up on film. It prevents Ika from making tackles to either side of him and his ability to drive linemen backward. Ika doesn't possess a quick first step or pass-rush moves, which prevents him from being much of a pass rusher. As of now, Ika's lack of pass-rush ability will make him a two-down player. It could be advantageous for Ika to lose weight, as it would help his quickness, while not hurting his ability as a run defender. He doesn't have the talent or upside to be a Jordan Davis kind of player, but Ika should be a starting nose tackle in the NFL.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 76-inch wingspan, 4.99 short shuttle, 7.80 three-cone. Played at East High in Utah and was a four-star prospect. Began college career at LSU playing 13 games as a true freshman. In 2022, earned third-team All-America and first-team All-Big 12. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	LSU	11	17	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	LSU	2	5	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Baylor	12	24	3.5	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Baylor	12	24	0	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		37	70	4.5	10.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

**IOSIVAS, ANDREI** | Princeton | WR | #9 | Sr | 6030 | 205 | 4.43 | Honolulu, HI | 10.15.99 (23.11) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Iosivas has excellent ball-tracking skills. He makes good mid-air adjustments to the ball and isn't distracted at the catch point by defenders in his space. Iosivas has the size and arm length to create a large catch radius for his quarterback and he rarely drops passes. He displays active hands and arms when facing press coverage and uses an outside-in release with an arm-over move to handle press. When corners play off the line of scrimmage, Iosivas has long strides to eat up their cushion quickly, and his linear build-up speed is good enough to threaten defenses vertically. He shows a surprising amount of acceleration late on downfield routes. Iosivas incorporates hesitation moves into his routes well. He varies the speed of his routes and has a good understanding of where to find the holes in zone. Iosivas is a willing blocker, but he lacks the physicality to overwhelm the opposition consistently. Despite his track background, Iosivas struggles to create separation, especially against press coverage and on outside releases. Iosivas has build-up speed that allows him to stack defensive backs occasionally, but that speed doesn't help him when he's jammed early in the play. His release against press coverage includes false steps, and he sometimes lets defensive backs into his pads. He has a bad habit of allowing himself to be squeezed by the defender along the sideline. He needs to sink more at the top of his route. Iosivas sometimes catches the ball against his pads instead of with his hands. He takes poor angles as a blocker and shows limited instincts and refinement in this area. Still, Iosivas could end up in the middle rounds. One of the elite athletes in the 2023 draft class, Iosivas possesses a rare combination of size, speed, instincts, hands and athleticism (three-time Ivy League heptathlon champion).

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.52 10-yard split, 19 bench-press reps, 39-inch vertical jump, 10-8 broad jump, 4.12 short shuttle, 6.85 three-cone, 8.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 77-inch wingspan. Played at Punahou High School in Hawaii where he was team captain. Also played basketball and participated in track and field. Also participated in track and field team at Princeton. In 2022, was named to All-American team in the heptathlon and a three-time Ivy League champion in the heptathlon. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Princeton	9	18	263	14.6	4
2021	Princeton	10	41	703	17.1	5
2022	Princeton	10	66	943	14.3	7
<b>CAREER</b>		29	125	1909	15.3	16

**IVEY, DJ** | Miami | CB | #8 | rSr | 6005 | 192 | 4.46 | Florida City, FL | 02.25.00 (23.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A physically impressive corner with length and functional athleticism, Ivey needs to make the most of his snaps to ensure a draftable position. Good length and athletic build for the position. Has played as the boundary corner, field safety and in the slot. Lots of press-bail technique that is applied correctly. Will get physical at the snap and play through the ball at the top of routes. Shows no issue carrying vertical routes. Can adapt to route stems and cutoffs with fluidity. Mostly a press-quarters player with not a lot of true man-coverage wins. Won't offer much as an open-field tackler. Not a lot of games played snap to snap. Ivey looks the part and has promising traits that can carry over to the next level. His main issue is a lack of production largely tied to his amount of snaps.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl. Has 9-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 79-inch wingspan. Played at South Dade High in Miami and was a four-star recruit (247 Sports). Helped high school to Class 8A regional playoffs as a senior. Played primarily on special teams as a true freshman in 2018. Repped by Goal Line Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Miami (FL)	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Miami (FL)	11	25	0	2.0	3	28	9.3	0	1	0	0
2020	Miami (FL)	11	36	0	0	1	6	6.0	0	4	0	0
2021	Miami (FL)	10	25	1	2.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Miami (FL)	12	38	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	2	2
<b>CAREER</b>		47	127	1	4.0	5	34	6.8	0	11	2	2

**JACKSON, KEARIS** | Georgia | WR | #10 | rSr | 5110 | 196 | 4.55 | Fort Valley, GA | 12.09.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A vertical slot receiver with above-average speed, Jackson lacks ankle flexion and fights the football. Outside slot to make a roster. Deployed as a slot receiver in a vertical offense, Jackson is mainly asked to run deep and intermediate routes, which suits his ability to keep his pads square and sink his hips into breaks. Despite fighting the ball, he comes down with more catches in traffic than expected, laying out for passes. After the catch, Jackson displays great vision and uses his above-average speed to pick up extra yards. He is a serviceable blocker with good effort. Ankle stiffness prevents him from getting into his breaks and turning tight corners. Jackson lets the ball get into his chest frequently and does not have the hands to catch the ball on a reliable basis. He gets bumped off his route by physical defenders. When releasing he uses his hands, showing a lack of suddenness. Jackson does not improvise in his routes, failing to adjust to coverage. A lack of urgency against zone coverage causes him to be late into windows. Deep and intermediate slot receiver with good vision after the catch. Jackson has above-average speed and is able to sink his hips. Ankle stiffness and a habit of fighting the football prevent him from separating and catching the ball reliably. Jackson projects as a camp wideout who is best as a slot receiver in a vertical offense, who can contribute on special teams.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and combine; 10-6 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 74-inch wingspan. A four-star from Peach County High. Missed season opener in 2018 due to injury. Repped by LAA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Georgia	1	0	0		0
2019	Georgia	4	5	79	15.8	0
2020	Georgia	10	36	514	14.3	3
2021	Georgia	15	16	194	12.1	1
2022	Georgia	15	21	320	15.2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		45	78	1107	14.2	4

**JARRETT, RAKIM** | Maryland | WR | #5 | Jr | 6000 | 192 | 4.44 | Landover, MD | 01.24.01 (22.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A quick, high-energy player who always looks for yards after the catch, Jarrett is a threat to beat defenses downfield, but he is limited by his size and route tree. The former five-star recruit has the acceleration to generate yards after the catch (YAC) in space and the strength to break arm tackles. He's not a twitchy player capable of stringing together multiple jukes in space, but there is some shiftness to his game. He primarily wins on short and intermediate routes where it's easy to find space against zone and off-man coverage. Jarrett makes excellent adjustments to the football, including going low, dragging his feet on the sideline and skying to save potential overthrows. He also has the speed to burn defenses on deep routes. According to The Athletic's Bruce Feldman, Jarrett clocked 22.9 miles per hour on the GPS last summer. That speed contributes to big plays as over a quarter of his yards in 2021 came on routes 20 or more yards downfield. Jarrett's speed quickly eliminates the defensive back's cushion in off coverage, and he uses varied route and release speeds to lull defensive backs before attacking them. However, that speed doesn't always translate to the field as Jarrett's small stature makes him take more steps to cover ground. The junior receiver is an active and willing blocker who has no issues getting his hands dirty in the running game. Jarrett is a smooth athlete with little to no tightness in his lower body, which helps him excel in YAC situations. When pressed, Jarrett's footwork helps him escape corners, but he would benefit from using his hands more in these situations. Jarrett plays both in the slot and outside for Maryland, but he'll likely need to play in the slot 90% of the time at the next level.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.51 10-yard split, 13 bench-press reps, 35.5-inch vertical jump, 10-3 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms. Played at St. John's College. Repped by QC Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Maryland	4	17	252	14.8	2
2021	Maryland	13	62	829	13.4	5
2022	Maryland	11	40	471	11.8	3
<b>CAREER</b>		28	119	1552	13.0	10

**JEFFERSON, MICHAEL** | Louisiana | WR | #8 | Sr | 6040 | 199 | 4.56 | Mobile, AL | 12.21.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An experienced wide receiver with ideal size, ball skills, and route running, Jefferson lacks high-end physical traits. Jefferson has special-teams experience, which is where he'll likely begin his NFL career. He brings excellent size and arm length to the table. Jefferson has some experience lining up in the slot, but he primarily deploys out wide. The Alabama native presents challenges for smaller defensive backs at the catch point. He tracks the ball well and makes proper adjustments to catch poorly placed throws. Jefferson isn't a true burner, but he displays the speed to stack corners. Defensive backs are often caught off guard by his acceleration. Jefferson also creates separation with his crisp route running and clean cuts. The All-Sun Belt selection has a strong understanding of spacing and holes in zone coverage. He wins against press coverage with varied release and route speeds. Jefferson uses his hands to combat press coverage, and his fluid upper body slips off punches from press corners. While he's a willing blocker, Jefferson needs to improve his block strength and use of leverage. He doesn't block with a firm base and has a lean lower half. Jefferson is an older prospect who still suffers from occasional drops and body catches. Despite his size, the fifth-year college veteran doesn't dominate in contested catch situations. Jefferson displays limited ability to generate separation and doesn't maximize his catch radius. He needs to diversify his release package to combat faster, stronger corners in the NFL. He won a lot downfield in college against lesser competition but the Alabama State transfer doesn't have the speed to threaten defensive backs in off-coverage and could struggle to generate vertical separation at the next level.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.52 10-yard split, 16 bench-press reps, 37-inch vertical jump, 11-1 broad jump, 4.56 short shuttle, 7.03 three-cone, 9.5-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 79.5 wingspan. Played at Murphy High in Alabama. Began career at Alabama State. Transferred to Louisiana before 2021.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Alabama St	8	12	115	9.6	4
2019	Alabama St	10	49	767	15.7	12
2020	Alabama St	5	24	234	9.8	2
2021	Louisiana	10	18	481	26.7	4
2022	Louisiana	12	51	810	15.9	7
<b>CAREER</b>		45	154	2407	15.6	29

**JENKINS, JARAY** | LSU | WR | #10 | Sr | 6020 | 204 | 4.60 | Jena, LA | 01.04.00 (23.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A physical pass-catcher who can be labeled as a big slot with the added ability to stretch a defense in favorable matchups, Jenkins' thick build that is reminiscent of a slightly shorter tight end. Plays primarily as a Z and Zb receiver with some snaps in the backfield. Has been utilized on orbit motions and jet actions with intent, making him the primary read as opposed to eye candy. Uses his frame appropriately over the middle of the field. Will wall off smaller corners on slants and in-breakers showing a considerable catch-in-traffic ability. Shows a propensity to track the deep ball here, working over the shoulder in stride and finishing for touchdowns. Struggles arise when matched up with true outside corners. Wish his physicality would carry over to run blocking and needs to clean up some mental errors including holding and false starts. Jenkins is a rocked-up pass-catcher whose frame and strong hands allow him to work the middle of the field with ease. While he may not separate vertically against corners, he's a mismatch against nickel players and can win over the top when aligned there.

**Background:** Played at Jena High in Louisiana and was a four-star recruit. Contributed on special teams while in high school. Limited playing time early in career at LSU due to broken leg in high school. Repp by Walking Business Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	LSU	1	5	67	13.4	0
2020	LSU	9	23	397	17.3	2
2021	LSU	11	34	502	14.8	6
2022	LSU	13	27	404	15.0	6
<b>CAREER</b>		34	1370	1370	15.4	14

**JOHNSON JR, ANTHONY** | Iowa State | S | #1 | rSr | 5116 | 200 | 4.54 | St. Petersburg, FL | 12.02.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A highly experienced collegiate defensive back with more than 3,100 defensive snaps, Johnson played traditional outside corner for four seasons at Iowa State before deploying in a hybrid slot/safety role in 2022. Johnson's experience in coverage should help him cover tight ends as part of his new role at the next level. The All-Big 12 selection has special-teams experience. Johnson appears to have good arm length. He shows upside blitzing from the slot. He's willing to come downhill to challenge blockers and contribute in run support. Johnson is quick to trigger on outs, stick routes and shallow crossers. He reads the quarterback's eyes to get an early jump on some plays. The Florida native is an older prospect who doesn't clearly excel in a specific traditional role. He has a lean, narrow build and displays uninspiring range and speed. Johnson had limited ball production at Iowa State and was still adjusting to his new role this past season. As such, he was involved in a few communication and assignment issues in 2022. Missed tackles are a concern for Johnson. In coverage, Johnson gets sucked downhill by action in the backfield and opens throwing lanes over his head. He's a tweener who could see action in a niche role for defenses that use three-safety sub packages.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl and combine. A 1.55 10-yard split, 37.5-inch vertical jump, 10-5 broad jump, 8.5-inch 32-inch arms, 75.5-inch wingspan. A three-star from St. Petersburg High. Repped by Executive Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Iowa State	7	28	0	1.0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2019	Iowa State	13	60	2	7.0	0	0	0	0	10	0	2
2020	Iowa State	12	42	0	2.0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2021	Iowa State	13	55	1	3.0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2
2022	Iowa State	12	60	0	1.0	2	0	0	0	4	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		57	245	3	14	2	0	0	0	28	0	5

**JOHNSON, ANTHONY** | Virginia | CB | #3 | Sr | 6020 | 205 | 4.63 | Coconut CREEK, FL | 01.12.99 (24.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Johnson is an older outside cornerback prospect with excellent arm length, ball skills and size, but he lacks aggression when defeating blocks and making tackles and suffers from some tightness in his hips. Johnson primarily aligns at outside boundary cornerback for Virginia. He frequently played man-to-man in 2021, picking the wide receiver up at the line of scrimmage. He also took reps in off-man coverage, but his skillset might be better suited for zone-heavy schemes in the NFL. Playing zone will allow Johnson to use his instincts, speed and large frame to read and react to plays instead of asking him to stay plastered on potentially more agile athletes. Zone could also negate some of the pass interference calls Johnson drew in 2021 for grabbing receivers. The sixth-year cornerback has exceptional length and size for his position. He's taken 50-50 balls out of the hands of wide receivers before and turned them into interceptions. Johnson displays decent recovery speed to prevent getting stacked. Johnson has a quick downhill trigger on short throws and knows when to squeeze wide receiver routes along the sideline. He is sometimes early to open his hips and declare, which leaves him vulnerable to outside-in moves and vice versa. Despite his size, Johnson lacks aggression in many areas of his game. He only displays limited hand fighting with wide receivers throughout the route and his punches in press coverage are often ineffective. Johnson has the size to play safety if an NFL team asks him to transition, but he lacks the aggressive, downhill mindset to contribute against the run in that role.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; had 1.59 ten-yard split, 15 bench-press reps, 30.5-inch vertical, 9-foot-8 broad, 8.5-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 77.5-inch wingspan. Chaminade-Madonna Prep. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Louisville	6	14	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
2019	Louisville	9	27	0	2	1	11	11	0	6	1	3
2020	Louisville	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2021	Virginia	11	44	0	2	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
2022	Virginia	10	51	0	3	2	0	0	0	12	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		40	138	0	9	7	11	1.6	0	30	1	3

**JOHNSON, ANTONIO** | Texas A&M | S | #27 | Jr | 6020 | 198 | 4.52 | East St. Louis, IL | 10.29.01 (21.11) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** One-half of the Aggies dynamic safety duo, Johnson prowls the secondary like Batman. A cover safety who predominantly lines up at nickel back, the plan for this upcoming season is to move Johnson around like a chess piece, which bodes well for his draft stock. He can navigate the open field like a centerfielder or step up in the box like a linebacker. Long, drawn-out frame with lengthy limbs. Primarily positioned as a big nickel, with responsibilities over No. 2 and in-the-box support. Signal-caller that aligns his secondary. Ball finds him. Functional athlete with adequate speed and fluidity. Can click and close on out routes and in breakers. Mirrors tight ends and slot receivers in man coverage. Feet react before he does on screen plays, arriving prior to blocking setups. Eyes follow the hips of his assignment. Fast enough to float from the line of scrimmage to the hash at the snap. Squeezes spaces between the hash and boundary. Marvelous in his blitz technique. Has the speed to charge from depth and the intelligence not to tip it off. Exceptional in the role of a box safety. Plays the run with linebacker technique. Quintessential form tackler, seldom allowing ball-carriers out of his grasp. Strong at the point of attack, shedding tight ends and holding his own against linemen multiple times. Light frame despite his length. Johnson stars in the role of nickel and apex defender thanks to his length, athleticism, and mental processing. Despite a lanky frame, Johnson is willing to stick his nose in the dirt and is a key contributor in the run game, capable of making wrap-up tackles in the open field. In fact, his lasting legacy at Texas A&M will likely be some of the legendary hits. While Johnson will need to bulk up for the next level, he possesses a combination of length, natural instincts and position flexibility that could make him an immediate impact player.

**Background:** All-SEC First Team; combine invite. A 1.57 10-yard split, 8 bench-press reps, 31-inch vertical jump, 9-10 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms. A four-star recruit from East St. Louis High. Repped by Alliance Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Texas A&M	4	14	0	.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Texas A&M	12	79	1	8.5	1	6	6	0	5	0	1
2022	Texas A&M	9	71	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
<b>CAREER</b>		25	164	2	14	1	6	6	0	7	0	4

**JOHNSON, CJ** | East Carolina | WR | #5 | Jr | 6014 | 224 | 4.52e | Greenville, NC | 10.13.00 (22.11) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A powerful build and is physical at the catch point, Johnson lacks the agility and speed to create consistent separation and YAC against NFL defenses. After spending most of his snaps from 2019-2021 lined up as an outside receiver, Johnson kicked into the slot for his final collegiate season. He has enough special-teams experience to offer upside in that area as a rookie. Johnson displays above-average ball-tracking skills and an impressive vertical leap that dramatically increases his catch radius. His hands are reliable and rarely drops the ball. Johnson uses his size to battle through contact early in the route and at the catch point. The All-Conference wide receiver's strong frame helps him break tackles for yards after the catch. Johnson has a solid understanding of the holes in zone and moves with the quarterback to create a target when plays break down. He improved his foot quickness at the top of his routes throughout his college career. Johnson has the frame to be a successful blocker, but his effort and framing are subpar in this area. His four fumbles in the past three seasons and six penalties in the past two years are concerning. Unfortunately, ECU didn't use him in exotic roles and missed out on the opportunity to give him snaps in the backfield. There's some untapped potential in Johnson as a skill-position chess piece.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Has 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 79-inch wingspan. Played at D.H. Conley High School. Also contributed on special teams.. Repped by Apex Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	East Carolina	11	54	908	16.8	4
2020	East Carolina	9	19	405	21.3	6
2021	East Carolina	10	35	520	14.9	1
2022	East Carolina	13	67	1016	15.2	10
<b>CAREER</b>		43	175	2849	16.3	21

**JOHNSON, DJ** | Oregon | DE | # 2 | Sr | 6040 | 260 | 4.49 | Sacramento, CA | 10.21.98 (24.11) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A well-built defensive lineman, Johnson is an easy choice for an NFL team to draft in the middle rounds. Johnson has a firm build with adequate length. He aligns both to the strong and weak sides as a standup edge rusher. He mainly plays in a two-point stance outside of the tackle, but can reduce down and play as a 4i or head up on the tackle. He is a real edge setter who can play the run, permitting him to make a true impact on early downs and prevent speedy rushers from bouncing runs to the outside. Oregon was also not afraid to have him cover the flat, indicating an important additional dimension. Johnson shows enough fluidity and movement skills to drop into pass coverage. He does have a lot to work through as a pass rusher, but he improved over the course of his time in Eugene. Heavy-handed and a good bull rusher, Johnson nevertheless lacks the traits or technique to win consistently. He has an adequate, but not explosive get-off that keeps tackles setting at normal angles. Johnson doesn't present the appropriate ankle flexion to flatten his rush path. There are plenty of tools to work with in Johnson, who has the versatility to play defensive end or linebacker. He is fast, strong and physical; can get after the quarterback and has also proven to be a suitable run defender. He will need time to develop a pass-rush plan, but between his size and ability to surf the run or play the flat, he can find some usage as a mid-round pickup. A suitable run defender, Johnson owns legit NFL size and upside.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and Combine invite. Had 1.59 ten-yard split, 32-inch vertical jump, 9-2 broad jump, 9-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 79.5-inch wingspan. Transfer from Miami. A four-star from Burbank High. Repped by VaynerSports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Oregon	5	14	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Oregon	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Oregon	5	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Oregon	11	39	6	8.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		25	64	9	15.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	1

**JOHNSON JR., PARIS** | Ohio State | OT | #77 | Jr | 6060 | 313 | 5.05e | Cincinnati, OH | 07.03.01 (22.2) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** An elite left-tackle prospect who has all the athletic tools to excel in the NFL. Though he must work through certain technical issues, his rapid rate of refinement and improvement indicates he has a high ceiling at tackle. The Ohio State football program is perennially stacked with future NFL talent. For that reason, elite recruits are sometimes buried on the depth chart or forced to play out of position early in their careers. Johnson, a top-10 recruit and the top tackle in his high-school class, has accumulated substantial experience at guard for the Buckeyes. A high-character individual, the Cincinnati native is referred to by coaches as the "father" of the offensive line room because his teammates gravitate toward him. The team's starting right guard in 2021, Johnson's weekly progression after a slow start showed his remarkable capacity for growth. His technique, iffy in the second week of the season, had undergone a transformation by the fifth week of the year. He showed significant improvement in his footwork and his hand placement which, while still a work in progress, are no longer true weaknesses. If his technique is sound, the Ohio State standout is typically hard to beat. He also rapidly developed his understanding of stunts and delayed blitzers. What's more, Johnson is an excellent athlete who boasts high-level movement skills and power. His ability to pull and seal, lead-block, climb, reach and get to space indicates he can be used liberally. Additionally, he has the lateral agility and overall athleticism to mirror defenders before and after engagement. He has flexible hips, ankles and knees to draw strength from the ground up to anchor or drive. His grip and core strength are reliable and consistent once he has latched onto defenders. Furthermore, he boasts the leg drive and power output to move opponents. Occasionally, he plays with concerning weight distribution; he lunges into blocks and even ducks his head, effectively going in blind. Johnson also takes awkward angles that, when overly aggressive, allow defenders to redirect him. However, he is an elite run-blocker, finishes every play and holds up well in pass protection due to his flexibility and athleticism.

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine. Did 29 bench-press reps, 9.5-inch hands, 36-inch arms, 85-inch wingspan. Played at Princeton High in Ohio and was a consensus five-star recruit. Was a two-time OHSAA first-team All-Ohio selection. He was the top tackle in the nation for the 2020 class. At Ohio State, he spent time at both tackle and guard. Repped by Vantage Management Group.



**JOHNSON, ROSCHON** | Texas | RB | #2 | Sr | 6000 | 219 | 4.58 | Port Neches, TX | 01.31.01 (22.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A powerful, muscular running back, Johnson consistently breaks out of the first tackle attempt and rarely fumbles. He moves piles by churning his legs through contact and finishing falling forward. Johnson has a lethal stiff arm and contact balance to break arm tackles and generate yards after contact. He will lower his shoulder in the hole and drop defenders who confront him one-on-one. Despite his power and violent downhill potential, Johnson is a patient runner who often allows rush lanes to develop. He knows how to get skinny through the hole and plays with good vision and pacing. The former four-star recruit sticks his foot in the ground to make sudden cuts and plays with fast feet. He knows when to get north to south and punch the accelerator, displaying burst when he has space to get rolling. Johnson hasn't played a larger role in the passing game at Texas, but he's flashed the hands and yards-after-catch production to play a larger role in that area at the NFL level. Johnson is a special-teams ace with experience on the kick return, kick coverage, punt return and punt coverage units. He was a heavily experienced lead blocker for Bijan Robinson and identifies and eliminates second-level defenders. Johnson doesn't fear contact as a blocker. His hands are firm and active, and he stays square to his blocking assignment in pass protection while keeping his feet from getting stuck in the ground. His ability to read and diagnose threats in pass protection is a work in progress. Johnson is not an elusive runner in space or a dynamic option on kick returns. He runs a limited route tree and has a few drops and body catches.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl (suffered a broken hand) and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.52 10-yard split, 31.5-inch vertical jump, 10-2 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms. Has clocked 22.6 miles per hour on the GPS. A four-star from Port Neches-Groves High (dual-threat quarterback); also track and field. Repped by ROC Nation Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Texas	13	123	649	5.3	7	23	158	6.9	1
2020	Texas	10	80	418	5.2	6	8	51	6.4	1
2021	Texas	12	96	569	5.9	5	11	83	7.5	0
2022	Texas	12	93	554	6.0	5	14	128	9.1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		47	392	2190	5.6	23	56	420	7.5	3

**JOHNSTON, QUENTIN** | TCU | WR | #1 | Jr | 6030 | 208 | 4.52 | Temple, TX | 09.06.01 (22) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A tall, long, strong, explosive and fast pass-catcher, Johnston is an exciting deep and jump-ball threat who wins with physicality after the catch. He has struggled with injuries and his athletic profile does not lend itself to high-level or diverse route running. Though the TCU offense has not been known in recent years for its high-level draft prospects, the program's top pass-catcher may be the best pure X-receiver projection in this draft class. The Horned Frogs' standout exhibits notable linear burst, lateral burst, long speed and play strength. At the line of scrimmage, Johnston uses his explosiveness, jab steps, hesitations and hand usage to release. He quickly gets onto defensive backs' toes and stacks them. Johnston operates best on a vertical route tree. He employs some body language and directional manipulation up the stem and can win with push-offs at the break. Additionally, he sometimes separates on sharp breaks because of the extent to which opponents respect his deep speed. He can run through physical coverage. With the pass in the air, Johnston displays stellar deep-ball tracking and the body control to adjust to errant throws. He is able to box defenders out at the catch point underneath or over the shoulder and the length to high point, catch at extension and win in 50-50 situations. His flexibility, focus and strength enable him to win contested catches. Johnston brings the ball in at awkward and difficult angles - sometimes with one hand.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, 81.5-inch wingspan, 40.5-inch vertical leap, 11-2 broad jump. A four-star from Temple High in Texas. Limited by injuries in 2021. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	TCU	8	22	487	22.1	2
2021	TCU	8	33	634	19.2	6
2022	TCU	14	60	1069	17.8	6
<b>CAREER</b>		30	115	2190	19.0	14

**JONES, BRODERICK** | Georgia | OT | #59 | rSo | 6050 | 311 | 4.97 | Lithonia, GA | 05.16.01 (22.4) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** On film, Jones is an easy mover. He has a smooth kick-slide and possesses quick feet to mirror pass rushers. Jones' nimble feet and quickness allow him to stay in front of pass rushers. When Jones plays with good pad level in pass protection, rushers struggle to win the outside track against him. Jones is just too quick, with the knee bend to keep defenders from dipping under him. On the move, Jones is really fast. He gets upfield in a hurry and uses his length to get his hands on defenders. Jones' length really stands out. He doesn't know how to use his long arms yet, but when he does, Jones will have an elite combination of length and quickness. In the run game, Jones consistently got his hands on defenders, but his hand placement was all over the place. This allowed defenders to get inside of Jones' chest and drive him backward. Jones also played too high on the majority of his reps. He doesn't have the natural play-strength or anchor to do that. In the run game, because of his lack of strength and hand placement, defenders were able to easily avoid Jones and get to the ball-carrier. He had several negative reps in the run game. On the move as well, Jones played too high and out of control, allowing defenders to easily shed him. Overall, Jones is a work in progress, but his upside is immense. It is hard to find Jones' movement skills and length, making him an ideal left tackle at the next level. He allowed only one quarterback hit and no sacks in 2022. Jones possesses the strength and lateral quickness required to hold off the best pass rushers in the league. He's still fairly raw for the position, but already excels in run blocking. Jones' pass blocking has a ways to go, but he has the potential to be the best offensive tackle prospect in the class of 2023.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.74 10-yard split, 30-inch vertical jump, 9-0 broad jump, 10.5-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, 82.5-inch wingspan. He played at Lithonia High in Georgia and was a five-star prospect. Earned freshman All-SEC Team honors in 2021. In 2022, earned All-SEC first-team honors. Repped by Athletes First.

**JONES, CAM** | Indiana | LB | #4 | rSr | 6010 | 226 | 4.69 | Memphis, TN | 10.21.99 (23.11) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** An athletic, undersized linebacker who is at his best attacking downhill against the run. He should contribute on special teams immediately as a rookie. While at Indiana, Jones gained experience as a member of the kick return, kick coverage, punt return, punt coverage and field-goal block units. The fifth-year senior knows how to maximize his speed as a blitzer and in pursuit. He frequently fires through gaps to apply pressure on the quarterback. In coverage, Jones gains excellent depth in zone drops and has the mobility to make mid-play adjustments. He reads the quarterback's eyes in coverage, but hasn't amassed high levels of ball production yet. Jones' speed helps him carry running backs and some less athletic tight ends vertically. He should still cover running backs in the NFL, but will need to prove he can stick with some of the game's better tight ends. Jones shows flashes of excellent run fits. He patiently reads the play before driving downhill with impressive closing burst. Despite his undersized build, Jones delivers massive hits in the hole. He's also willing to fly downhill and pop an offensive lineman before redirecting to the ball. However, Jones primarily beats blockers in the run game with his superior speed and agility. This decision to play around instead of through blockers is reflective of his physical limitations. The Tennessee native doesn't stack and shed blocks often. He needs to be kept clean at the second level to impact the run game. Climbing linemen easily seal or displace Jones. The Indiana captain is guilty of going low on ball-carriers and not wrapping up at times, which leads to missed tackles. Jones occasionally overruns plays, opening cutback lanes for ball-carriers. While he possesses intriguing speed and agility, Jones lacks true sideline-to-sideline range. He has some untapped potential in man coverage. Jones is fit for zone duties right away, but whichever team drafts him will need to experiment with his capabilities against an array of pass catchers.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. A 1.62 10-yard split, 17 bench-press reps, 33-inch vertical jump, 9.5-inch hands, 31-inch arms. Played at Auburndale High; participated in track. Repped by Ascend Athletics.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Indiana	9	20	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
2019	Indiana	11	35	2	4.5	1	44	44	1	2	0	1
2020	Indiana	8	35	3	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2021	Indiana	10	60	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Indiana	5	54	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		43	204	7	13.5	2	44	22	1	9	2	3

**JONES, CHARLIE** | Purdue | WR | #16 | rSr | 5110 | 175 | 4.43 | Deerfield, IL | 10.29.98 (24.11) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A middle-of-the-field savant, Jones displays route versatility, separation skills and instincts. Adequate height, well-built lower half, and overall frame. Has played as an X, Z and F receiver. Multiple release patterns, fluid in his movement off the line into his stem. He shifts weight easily, dropping his hips on return routes. Hands catcher that displays natural pass-catching tendencies. Lives in the middle of the field, tons of wrap-ins, drive and over routes. Can go up and get the ball in the face of traffic. Competitive stamina and overall toughness shine. Works through handsy corners and big hits alike. An intelligent player that can sight adjust vs. leverage or DB alignment. Fantastic spatial awareness and body control. He consistently knows where he's at on the field. He can stretch the field, but probably more infrequent when in the NFL. Questionable straight-line speed. He may struggle to separate against tight man coverage. Corners that can mirror his agility and quickness present issues. Doesn't present much of a threat after the catch despite his movement skills. Jones is a well-rounded receiver who can maneuver the inner workings of the field with fluid routes, strong hands and instincts. He won't be a consistent deep threat at the next level, but he's shown capable of separating 1v1 and presents an overall solid skill-set. Good chance he outperforms his draft stock!

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.51 10-yard split, 13 bench press reps, 36.5-inch vertical jump, 10-4 broad jump, 9-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms. Played at Deerfield High in Illinois and was a two-star prospect. Earned all-conference honors as a junior and senior. Began his career at Buffalo contributing as receiver and returner on special teams during 2018 season. Transferred to Iowa and sat out 2019. Transferred to Purdue for 2022 season and had career best in receptions. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Buffalo	12	18	395	21.9	3
2020	Iowa	7	0	0		0
2021	Iowa	14	21	323	15.4	3
2022	Purdue	13	110	1361	12.4	12
<b>CAREER</b>		46	149	2079	14.0	18

**JONES, DAWAND** | Ohio State | OT | #79 | Sr | 6080 | 374 | 5.35 | Indianapolis, IN | 08.06.01 (22.2) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** There are still some raw aspects in the overall development of Jones, but he owns all the physical and athletic attributes of a first-round tackle prospect. His massive size and movement skills are a rare blend and he continues to show vast improvement. A colossal tackle with a robust playstyle, Jones' skillset is few and far between and will leave teams clamoring for his services come the draft. Size is astounding with length and mass that is visible from the nosebleeds. Naturally wide base that remains consistent throughout his pass set. Hand fighting is non-negotiable. His innate length prohibits pass rushers from reaching his chest. Heavy hands that disrupt defenders trying to work a move. Plays long through the point of attack, as expected with his frame. Impressive anchor that is seldom threatened. Remarkable adjustments to counter moves, swiping away incoming technique. Synced with his linemen, understands where and when to slide, and diagnoses stunts and blitzes. Stout in the run game. Brings intensity to every call and works skillfully in both gap and zone calls. Arms are claws; once engaged he directs the defender's path with ease. Moves well for his size, but is still devoid of short-area athleticism. Can become unbalanced and topple over. Stiffer lower body that carries into technique flaws. Will have to work on shoring up his footwork. Height makes it difficult to maintain proper bend and leverage in his pass set. Better in his short set as his movement skills can be exploited in a C angle. Jones has tangible assets in size, strength and functionality that make him a considerable prospect. He has played a significant role along the offensive line and on special teams. Told NFL teams he wants to play at 360-365 range.

**Quotable:** "If you turn on the tape, you can kind of just see the reasons of why I love the game. I love the hustle, I love everything that comes with it. I feel like now, it's to the point where I die with it. It's not because of the money, it's because I have fun with the game." -- Dawand Jones

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.92 10-yard split, 11.5-inch hands, 36.5-inch arms, 88-inch wingspan. Played at Ben Davis High in Indiana and was a four-star recruit. Also, ranked in top-15 for state of Indiana. Also played basketball. Earned second-team All-Big Ten honors in 2021. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

**JONES, JAYLON** | Texas A&M | CB | # 17 | Jr | 6020 | 200 | 4.57 | Cibolo, TX | 10.14.97 (25.11) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** The versatile Jones possesses an excellent build for a defensive back that he uses to dominate the catch point and contribute in the run game, but he lacks the agility and looseness of a top cornerback prospect. Jones experienced most of his success in 2021 as a boundary corner, but he received plenty of opportunities playing to the field in 2022. Jones offers good size and density for a cornerback with adequate arm length to contest catches from various angles. He appears much more comfortable playing off the line of scrimmage than in press. While Jones had his impactful moments as a defender on the field side in 2022, he looked more at home playing along the boundary in 2021. He is a physical corner who willingly contributes to the run game. Jones quickly triggers downhill against short passes and the run. He makes his fair share of one-on-one tackles in space. In man coverage, he displays excellent patience early in the stem to avoid false steps and stay connected to the receiver. Despite lacking high-end speed, Jones does a good job staying attached to receivers on crossing routes over the middle of the field. The former five-star recruit rarely surrenders inside leverage, forcing receivers to rely on space toward the sideline. He displays veteran savvy in his multiple ways to combat receivers at the catch point. He has amassed significant special-teams experience. The junior committed five penalties in 2022. Jones resorts to grabbing or hooking. With his physical profile and limitations in man coverage, Jones projects best as a zone defensive back who might shift to safety.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.48 10-yard split, 14 bench-press reps, 38-inch vertical jump, 4.30 short shuttle, 6.88 three-cone, 9-inch hands, 30.5-inch arms. A four-star recruit from Steele High. Repped by Roc Nation Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Texas A&M	10	30	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0
2021	Texas A&M	12	35	0	0	2	17	8.5	0	6	0	0
2022	Texas A&M	10	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		32	98	0	0	3	17	5.67	0	14	1	0

**JONES, MIKE** | LSU | LB | #6 | rJr | 6004 | 230 | 4.75 | Nashville, TN | 12.19.98 (24.9) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A gifted athlete who lined up in a number of different positions at LSU and Clemson during his collegiate career, Jones has lined up as an overhang defender, WILL and even as a deep safety. Jones is a very good athlete, showing his speed to get sideline to sideline when he trusts his eyes and carrying opponents vertically. He is very quick laterally, avoiding blockers. Timing his blitz excellently, he often takes the first step right before the snap. Jones possesses the length and effort required to extend and get off blocks in space. Jones fails to play downhill as a run defender, waiting patiently and cleaning up instead of getting involved. He is a bad tackler, stopping his feet, coming in too high and letting runners make him miss. Jones does not possess spatial awareness to be an impact player in zone, failing to locate receivers or losing them on extended plays. Twitched-up wideouts separate against his man coverage quickly and decisively. Gifted athlete with the speed required to succeed at the second level in today's game. He does not make an impact as a run defender and lacks the physicality to play downhill. Jones projects as a developmental linebacker who does not offer much beyond his athleticism and will have a difficult time sticking on a practice squad without improvements as a run defender and better processing. While he fails to make an impact in the run game and does not have a clear NFL role, Jones' athleticism could help, if he can improve fundamentals and bulk up.

**Background:** Played two seasons IMG Academy and helped them to a No. 2 national ranking as a senior and a No. 4 national ranking as a junior. Began career at Clemson in 2018. Named second-team All-ACC in 2020.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Clemson	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Clemson	10	18	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2020	Clemson	9	26	.5	4	2	40	20	0	2	0	1
2021	LSU	10	34	1	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	LSU	14	21	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		44	101	1.5	10	2	40	20	0	4	0	2

**JONES, MIKEL** | Syracuse | ILB | #3 | rJr | 5115 | 229 | 4.65 | Miami, FL | 10.11.00 (22.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An inside linebacker with a powerful play-style, Jones patrolled the middle of the Syracuse 3-3-5 defense as the ultimate traffic cop. He originally arrived to Syracuse as a defensive end in a 4-3 scheme and his attacking, fiery demeanor is very noticeable. Jones owns an athletic frame with nice bend and potential to add weight; he can get pushed around by the bigger, more imposing offensive blockers. A true nose for the ball, Jones has shown the propensity to create turnovers. He keeps his eyes up, shoulders square, head on a swivel and shuffles gap-to-gap before penetrating the backfield. He also does an excellent job disengaging from blocks and shedding offensive linemen on his way to the ball-carrier; a solid open-field tackler. Trusted by coaches to play “spy” against athletic quarterbacks, Jones received high accolades for his game against Liberty in 2021, where he was assigned to shadow Malik Willis. While Jones isn’t a high-end athlete, he does possess adequate-to-marginal open-field speed and change of direction. His pass coverage will need further development in the pros. Overall, Jones is a solid defender who handles all the responsibilities of the position with confidence and competitiveness. A very similar player and skillset as current Philadelphia Eagles special-teams ace Shaun Bradley coming out of Temple. Projects as a mid-to late-round selection.

**Background:** Participated in NFLPA Bowl. Has 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 79.5-inch wingspan. Played at IMG Academy. Was a selection to the All-Freshman third team. Earned honorable mention All-ACC in 2020 and was fifth nationally in interceptions. In 2021, was team captain and named to first-team All-ACC. In 2022, was named team captain and named to second team All-ACC (AP). Repped by First Round Management.

**JONES, NIC** | Ball State | CB | # 85 | Sr | 6000 | 189 | 4.51 | Detroit, MI | 10.15.01 (21.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A highly productive corner in his one season with significant snaps for Ball State, but he lacks the speed and strength to contribute on an NFL defense immediately. Jones primarily aligned to the left side of Ball State’s defense, regardless of whether it was the boundary or field side. He gained significant experience in press coverage with the Cardinals while almost evenly splitting his coverage reps between man and zone concepts. Jones has significant special-teams experience. If he sees the field early in his NFL career, it will likely come as a special teamer. He has some experience and upside returning kicks and is a legitimate threat to block punts. Jones primarily played outside corner over the past three years, but he gained significant experience as a slot corner during his freshman season. Physically, Jones has long arms, fairly fluid hips and adequate foot speed. He displays above-average ball skills at the catch point. Jones showcases instincts in zone coverage and has a strong understanding of his responsibility in these concepts. He has an impressive understanding of leverage and knows how to put himself in position to deter or break up passes. Jones reads the quarterback’s eyes to jump routes. The All-MAC cornerback is patient in press to avoid losing early in the rep, but is also willing to be physical with receivers early in the route. He compresses outside releases along the sideline. Jones anticipates and fights through blocks to counter wide receiver screens. Unfortunately, the Michigan native has only one season with more than 300 defensive snaps under his belt. He committed five penalties in 2022. The former three-star recruit battles some physical limitations. He has a lean frame and lacks deep speed and recovery speed to handle burners. Jones’ combination of speed and strength looked much more dominant against MAC competition than against Tennessee in 2022. The Volunteers employ a lot of plays and principles that put defenses at a disadvantage. Even looking beyond the benefits of Tennessee’s scheme, it was clear some Volunteers receivers possessed significant speed and strength advantages over Jones. He currently projects as a mid- to late Day-3 pick who sees action early in his career as a versatile special teamer and reserve hybrid nickel/field corner.

**Background:** Shrine Bowl and combine invite; 1.57 ten-yard split, 34.5-inch vertical, 4.34 short shuttle, 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms. Played at Southfield A&T. Appeared in six games before season ending injury in 2020. Repped by JL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Ball State	8	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
2020	Ball State	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Ball State	5	17	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
2022	Ball State	11	23	0	0	2	12	6	0	12	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		29	64	0	1	3	12	4	0	19	0	0

**JONES JR., STEVEN** | Appalachian State | CB | #6 | rSr | 5095 | 180 | 4.47 | Rockingham, NC | 02.01.99 (24.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Smaller corner than whose primary alignment is to the field. Easy athleticism in smaller spaces. Jitterbug feet with smooth hips that can flip in his zone and speed turn. Cerebral player that must love the film room. Quickly interprets formations and concepts. Can sniff out screens and trigger before blockers for downhill tackles. Awareness in the red zone to pick up later routes after clamping his initial responsibility. Ballhawk that can highpoint the football and doesn't let his size mitigate his ability to climb the ladder. Obvious vertical leap ability. Hands catcher that will snag the ball. Not afraid to mix it up in the run game. Alignment lends towards many easy completions. Smaller frame shows up as a tackler or against physical receivers. Eyes can be in the backfield too much, leading to big plays over the top and or red zone. Poor angles as a tackler. Jones is a hyper-athletic and aggressive corner that backs down to no one, bringing consistent effort and intensity regardless of his matchup. His instincts and study skills pop along with his quick movements. A role in the slot or as a nickel defender should best suit him as a professional.

**Background:** Participated in the NFLPA Bowl. Has 8-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 73.5-inch wingspan. Played at Richmond Senior High in North Carolina and was a two-star recruit. Repped by First-Round Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Appalachian St	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2019	Appalachian St	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Appalachian St	11	22	0	0	1	97	97	1	4	0	0
2021	Appalachian St	14	46	0	4.0	5	97	19.4	3	8	0	0
2022	Appalachian St	12	45	1	4.5	0	0	0	0	15	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		45	125	1	8.5	6	194	32.3	4	27	0	2

**JONES, TYREQUE** | Boise State | S | #21 | rSr | 6020 | 195 | 4.52 | San Bernardino, CA | 01.14.99 (24.8) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A projected in-the-box safety, Jones does his best work near the line of scrimmage and occasionally kicks into the slot to cover tight ends. He's a special-teams ace with more than 400 college snaps split between the kick coverage, punt return, punt coverage and field-goal block units. He spent time in every possible defensive back role during his five seasons with playing time at Boise State, but primarily lined up in the box and slot. Jones has long arms and room to add additional mass to his frame. His long arms expand his tackle radius. Jones is aggressive coming downhill to make plays against the run and displays closing burst. He shows high effort in pursuit and fights to set a hard edge against the run. Jones uses his length to challenge and lock out blockers. He gets into the blocker's chest, allowing him to steer blockers or disengage when needed. Jones lacks the speed and twitch to carry every tight end and slot receiver, but he has enough speed to cover most tight ends and running backs. The California native is an older prospect with a high-hipped and lean build. He lacks sideline-to-sideline range and doesn't have significant ball production. Jones plays fast, which sometimes leads to him flying past the ball-carrier or sliding off tackles. His block deconstruction skills are still a work in progress. The sixth-year safety has limited agility to mirror tight ends and suffers from some lower-body stiffness. He's at his best when working near the line of scrimmage instead of in deep zones.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.61 10-yard split, 32-inch vertical jump, 9-11 broad jump, 4.48 short shuttle, 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, 81-inch wingspan. Played at San Geronio High in California and was a three-star recruit. He was named team captain in 2016. Represented by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2017	Boise State	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2018	Boise State	10	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
2019	Boise State	8	27	1	4.5	1	15	15	0	2	1	0
2020	Boise State	5	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Boise State	12	52	0	3	2	21	10.5	0	6	0	1
2022	Boise State	12	34	0	4.5	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		48	157	1	12	4	36	9	0	14	2	2

**Evaluation:** A versatile safety with impressive instincts and processing that excels in both zone or man coverage and boasts impressive ball production thanks to special instincts and positional versatility. Northwestern primarily played him as their strong safety and he is adept in zone coverage as a robber in hook zones - route combination recognition is his specialty and he regularly diagnoses high-low concepts built to attack him. When brought down to the box, Joseph is often asked to cover tight ends man-to-man and shows a good blend of patience vs route salesmanship and physicality at the top of routes which leads to QBs looking elsewhere. Occasionally, Joseph is also asked to cover slot receivers in man-to-man and possesses fluid hips and great ball skills when he has his eyes towards the quarterback (see one-handed interception against Ohio State). Furthermore, Joseph is functional when at single-high safety and thus offers teams the ability to rotate their defense post-snap and fool offenses. With good awareness, efficient footwork and a keen ability to be one step ahead of the quarterback, Joseph is able to erase mistakes on the back end and create turnovers. He's a ball magnet due to being the smartest guy on defense, regularly pointing teammates in the right direction and correctly flowing in the direction of where the offense is attacking before they do so. Joseph is also a willing run supporter with a high motor to chase the ball all around the field and has quick processing skills when diagnosing motion, misdirection and option plays. Joseph is the classic high-floor low-ceiling type of prospect who lacks great athletic ability to warrant a high-end outcome as he is more of a jack of all trades, master of none. While he almost always has the right intentions in zone coverage, he simply can't always get to the ball in time due to average foot speed, agility and overall range. Furthermore, Joseph will be matchup dependent in man coverage and struggles mightily when trailing with his back to the ball. In addition, he does not throttle down on tackles, track the inside hip or wrap up, instead diving aimlessly like a flopping fish. Versatile safety whose instincts and processing make up for average athleticism. Will intrigue almost every team in the NFL due to his ability to be dependable in multiple roles but will likely never be more than a solid starter due to average athleticism and lacking an elite trait.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.56 10-yard split, 17 bench-press reps, 30.5-inch vertical jump, 9-10 broad jump, 4.23 short shuttle, 7.08 three-cone, 9-inch hands, 31-inch arms. Played at College Station High in Texas and was a three-star prospect. Began college career at Northwestern. Hampered by ankle in 2022. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

INTERVIEW

**Did your final season at Notre Dame match your expectations?** "It was exactly what I expected, man. Joining a culture like that, the one they have at Notre Dame, a team that wants to win the national championship and fight for it the whole season. Early on we got those two early losses but we were able to turn the season around and find a way to win the game. I loved it."

**What was it like to see Marcus Freeman go through bumps and right the ship?** "[Coach] Freeman stepped into a big role. Being a head coach at Notre Dame, first year, that's a big responsibility and I think he took it on full force. I'm really proud of the way that he did it. That was my first year there and the culture they have there, I can tell why they make it to the playoffs, why they have successful years over and over again. I was honored to be a part of his first year."

**What type of role do NFL teams envision for you?** "It's been more preliminary questions and seeing if I can understand a simple coverage. - I think I can be a very versatile player on defense, whether it's rolling down, whether it's playing deep, being a rolldown nickel, possibly a dime in the box, back deep. I'm excited to see where a team thinks I can fit."

**What percentage did you spend playing in the deep middle?** "The way we did our safeties at Notre Dame, I was playing both sides, more left so I could play field or boundary. It really depends on formation and call and whether I'm going to rolling down or rolling back."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Northwestern	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Northwestern	8	46	0	1	6	19	3.2	0	2	0	0
2021	Northwestern	12	79	1	1.5	3	26	8.7	0	4	1	0
2022	Notre Dame	10	30	0	0	1	29	29	1	1	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		32	159	1	2.5	10	74	7.4	1	7	1	1

**Evaluation:** Prospects who combine unteachable traits and technical refinement early in their college career are somewhat rare. Kancey fits that description; the explosive and fluid athlete complements his excellent movement skills with a wide range of hand moves. When he engages first or attacks a lineman's hands, he is extremely difficult to stop thanks to his accurate hands, upper-body strength and lateral quickness. What's more, he has the flexibility to consistently get below a blocker's reach and rip through into the backfield. He consistently plays with a pass rush plan and strings together multiple hand moves. Although his game is predicated on burst and refined hand usage, he keeps linemen guessing by combining his first step, heavy hands and natural feel for leverage to manufacture substantial power. As a result of his low pad level and wide base, Kancey also has a strong anchor in run defense and can make plays through engagement. Despite his size, he can stack, shed and fill against the run; Kancey also windows (uses his athleticism to functionally two-gap) at the first level of the defense. When matched up against more than one lineman, the talented defender gets skinny and uses a hump move to split the double team. As a tackler, he is efficient and plays with a high motor. All in all, Kancey is a nightmare in one-on-one situations to the extent that he was regularly held and double (or even triple) teamed. Kancey's main limitations are his size and experience. He comes in significantly shorter and lighter than the average measurements at the position. First and foremost, he must initiate contact to bat away his opponent's hands before they successfully engage in run and pass defense. When he fails to do this, linemen latch on and control him. Further, Kancey is thrown back when opponents land a shot on his chest. Kancey relies too heavily on his power rush and is inaccurate with his hands in his bull rush. Against the run, Kancey can lose gap integrity and remove himself from the play. He also struggled against top-tier competition, but he is a gifted and technically advanced athlete who has a chance to become a high-level starter and one of the league's better interior pass rushers.

**Background:** An underclassman invited to the NFL Combine where he timed a 1.64 10-yard split, with nine-inch hands and 31-inch arms. Numerous All-American honors. A three-star recruit and all-state selection at high school powerhouse Miami Northwestern under coach Max Edwards; finished with over 200 tackles as a junior and senior (back-to-back Florida 6A state championships). Son of Schquinina Smith; has three sisters, one brother. Repped by QC Sports.

INTERVIEW

**You've been compared to Aaron Donald a lot. Have you had a chance to meet him and do you model your game after him?** "I've definitely watched tape on him. I watch tape on a lot of guys who are around my height and weight. I've watched a few guys of that caliber. But [Donald] is a great guy and a great mentor. I haven't spoken with him recently."

**Who are some of the other NFL players you model your game after?** "Grady Jarrett, Javon Hargrave, Quinnen Williams and Aaron Donald. Those types of guys. They paved the way for smaller defensive tackles and showed we could play at the next level. Lots of quickness, speed, technique, block shedding and aggressiveness."

**Have you learned to use your size to your advantage?** "I just know I have to play with great technique and use my speed to my advantage. It's my speed and my quickness. Playing with good leverage, getting underneath the thigh pads of bigger offensive linemen, that's my advantage I have against bigger offensive linemen."

**Where's your comfort level in playing different defensive line roles?** "I'm more comfortable playing the three-technique. But in our defense at Pitt, we ran a 4-3. I played nose and tackle, it doesn't matter to me."

**How have you gotten better at playing three-technique and handling double teams?** "I'm just playing with great leverage At defensive tackle, the lower man wins. You need to play with great leverage and great technique. Because I'm undersized, I can't afford to have bad technique."

**What do you tell people who think you're too small to play defensive tackle in the NFL?** "I play to prove myself right. I don't play to prove anyone else wrong. I just prove myself right."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Pittsburgh	10	27	1.5	7	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Pittsburgh	12	33	7	13	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2022	Pittsburgh	11	31	7.5	14.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		33	91	16	34.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	1



**Evaluation:** With some of the best hands among all draft-eligible players in the 2023 class, Kincaid uses his excellent ball skills, tracking, and basketball background to turn 50-50 contested catches into 70-30 situations in his favor. The Las Vegas native is a natural hands catcher who rises above the rim to meet the ball when a defender is in his air space. He displays excellent body control. Utah used Kincaid as a slot playmaker more than an in-line option, but he's experienced in both roles. Despite not having high-end play strength, he welcomes and finishes through contact as a ball carrier. Defenders bounce off him if they don't wrap up and they struggle to bring him down if they attempt to tackle him high. Kincaid uses his understanding of zone and spacing to find open holes, deploying subtle moves to win the leverage battle as a pass catcher. Kincaid is quick off the line of scrimmage and varies his route tempo to manipulate defenders. He shows quick footwork at the top of his route and maintains speed in and out of breaks. Kincaid plays through contact early in the route and avoids getting bumped off his path. Kincaid doesn't have much explosiveness or speed in his game, but he can still run by linebackers on seam routes and consistently generate yards after the catch because he is quick to turn and get his momentum moving vertically on short to intermediate routes. The five-year college star shows high-level effort as a blocker, but there's plenty of room for improvement. Kincaid shows flashes of landing blocks on the move, ideal hand placement, and driving defenders off the line of scrimmage, but he's inconsistent in all of these areas. The former two-star recruit seals defenders inside on run blocks and has sufficient horizontal footwork, but his pad level is a constant concern. Kincaid usually loses the leverage battle, and his lower body is a little lean to handle a heavy workload as a blocker. He displays some stiffness in his hips, which also shows up when he doesn't sink much at the top of routes and in his lack of elusiveness. Kincaid doesn't have the lower body fluidity to make defenders miss in open space. He struggles to separate against defensive backs, but his contested catch skills bail him out when he's matched up with smaller players. His release package currently lacks versatility and includes several false horizontal steps when he's pressed. Utah rarely asked him to block in pass protection; teams should be cautious about using him in that role at the next level. In all, Kincaid's reliable hands, ball skills, savvy route running, improving blocking and nonexistent fear of contact make him an attractive high-floor player who should hear his name called on the second day of the draft.

**Quotable:** *"If I was a defensive coordinator, that [stopping Kincaid] would be a primary objective. If you look at your tape, particularly our last game [against USC] and saw what he was able to accomplish and do something to say, 'Hey, if you're gonna beat us, it's going to be something other than the tight end catching 16 balls.' ... Dalton is a real talented kid. I don't know if you can completely take him out of the game." -- Utah HC Kyle Whittingham on TE Dalton Kincaid*

**Background:** Invited to Senior Bowl and combine. Measured 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan. Kincaid transferred from San Diego to Utah prior to 2020. A two-star recruit from Faith Lutheran. Played one year of football in high school but earned all-state honors. He also lettered in basketball. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

INTERVIEW

**Are you the best pass-catching tight end in the draft?** "I think I'm one of the best pass catchers there is not only in the tight end position but kind of just in this draft.. Obviously, I think that's my biggest strength. I think I'm developing as a blocker and I kind of only have room to grow in that aspect of my game."

**Can you update us on your injury?** "I had a two end-plate compression fractures to my, T7, T8. Nonsurgical, should be completely healed. The doctor overseeing my back has been Dr. Watkins and the same specialist here. So he's been able to kind of oversee the whole process and is very pleased with kind of my progress."

**Where do you see yourself in five years?** "I mean, I hope to be playing every down, winning a lot of games, I think, I know how to win games. I hate losing more than anything. I hope to have a ring. saying five years later, I think that's kind of what you shoot for every year. So, five rings would be ideal, I know it's kind of a reach but that's what you want."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Utah	1	1	14	14.0	0
2021	Utah	13	36	510	14.2	8
2022	Utah	12	70	890	12.7	8
<b>CAREER</b>		26	107	1414	13.2	16

**KIRKLAND, JAXSON** | Washington | OT | #51 | rSr | 6070 | 321 | 5.25e | Portland, OR | 07.30.98 (25.2) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A proven pass protector, Kirkland still comes with many questions. He is athletic, converting from LG in 2020 and showing the size and movement skills to handle the blindside at the next level. Kirkland is at his best in pass pro, where he fires off the snap and is first to make contact. Kirkland demonstrates excellent hand usage and mirror ability with a patient game that sees him reacting and not guessing. Kirkland has excellent mobility and balance and refuses to get beat outside or by pure speed. Kirkland has good spatial awareness on run plays and is quick when pulling outside. Kirkland also demonstrates good feel for when to cede ground in order to stay in front of a rusher. Kirkland plays through the whistle and is quick to find double teams when left without an assignment. Did not allow a sack or QB hit in 2020. Kirkland has a high-cut frame, causing issues with pad level. Kirkland played at 330 at LG but dropped to 295 in 2021 and lacked lower-half strength. Leg drive needs to show up more in the run game. Kirkland takes good angles in the run game, but higher pads can result in some misses at the second level. Strong hands, but needs to let defenders go when they try to peel back or he will get some flags. Kirkland will check NFL size and athleticism thresholds easily at an athletic 6-foot-7 and is clearly a high IQ player. Showing improved lower-half strength and leg drive will be key to getting him there. Very good zone scheme tackle prospect.

**Background:** Invited to East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine, where he measured 10.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, and a 83-inch wingspan. Did 19 bench press reps. In 2018 earned Washington's Most Outstanding Freshman award. Missed time in 2019 due to lower-body injury. Switched to left tackle in the shortened 2020 campaign, earning first-team All-Pac-12 honors. Team captain in 2020. Was a 3-star recruit out of Portland, Oregon. Played football and shot put at Jesuit High School. Was named all-state offensive tackle in his junior and senior years of high school. Senior year was named to the All-Oregon Team by USA Today. Father Dean Kirkland is a former All-Pac-12 tackle and team captain during the late 1980s. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

**KNOWLES, MALIK** | Kansas State | WR | #4 | Sr | 6020 | 196 | 4.50e | Mansfield, TX | 8.17.00 (23.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** With the skills that translate to the pro level, Knowles has a large frame to make plays all over the field. At Kansas State he not only was used as a receiver, but he was often asked to be a runner on jet sweeps, where he displayed great acceleration and intriguing ability to make defenders miss in open field. Knowles's game also features great balance for a receiver with a below-average BMI. Arm tackles are too weak to bring him down, especially when he gets to his top speed. As a great open field runner, Knowles excelled as a kick returner at Kansas State, with three kick return touchdowns over his career. His combination of size, speed and agility make him a quality option for NFL teams solely for his impact on special teams. The best fit for Knowles would be a run-first offense; think of a zone-run scheme that gets the receivers involved in the run game. The biggest flaw in Knowles' game is his limited route tree. He did not show the ability to run crisp routes during his time at Kansas State, as there is a lot of wasted movement at the top of his routes. Not having the trust of coaches as a complete wide receiver will restrict the role he can have on a team. Along with expanding his route tree, Knowles can also improve as a run blocker. Knowles has shown he can be a weapon as a deep threat, gadget player in jet sweeps and a kick returner. He can carve out a career but it remains to be seen if he has the skills to be a consistent receiver in the NFL.

**Background:** Measured at the NFLPA Bowl with 9-inch hands, 32-inch arms, and a 77.5-inch wingspan. Played in 51 career games at K-State, spanning five seasons. Earned second-team All-Big-12 honors as a receiver in 2022; was a first-team selection as a returner in 2021. Attended Lake Ridge High School and was rated a three-star prospect. Repped by Dynamic Sports Group.

**KORSAK, ADAM** | Rutgers | P | #94 | rSr | 6010 | 187 | 4.90 | Melbourne, AUS | 10.31.97 (25.11) | PFA

**Background:** The 2022 Ray Guy Award winner, Korsak is a well-decorated punter earning invites to the Senior Bowl and NFL Scouting Combine. In 2022, he led the nation with 32 punts downed inside the 20-yard line. Korsak holds numerous NCAA records such as career punting yards (15,318), career punts (349) and single season team net punt average (45.25 in 2021). Prepped at Maribyrnong College, where he competed in Australian rules football, cricket and golf; studied at Victoria University in Melbourne, Australia. Trains with former NFL punter Nathan Chapman and former NFL kicker John Smith at ProKick Australia. Repped by Malka Sports.

**KRAFT, TUCKER** | South Dakota State | TE | #85 | rJr | 6050 | 254 | 4.68 | Timber Lake, SD | 11.03.00 (22.2) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A more compact, speedier receiving threat who can make plays over the middle, Kraft will need to continue to add body mass in preparation for the next level. He has experience lining up in-line, the slot and out wide. Kraft still has room to add mass to his lower body, but he's already strong enough to break arm tackles and shrug off shoulder tackles. He is a long strider who covers ground quickly. Kraft has the strength to play through contact early in the route and frequently physically overpowers defensive backs. His stiff arm is lethal for smaller defenders. Kraft high points and rises to the ball and offers significant upside in contested catch situations. He also adjusts and drops down for low passes. He's quick off the line and threatens the seam vertically. Kraft displays a strong clamp as a blocker and usually identifies potential threats and understands his blocking assignments. While he covers ground quickly with his strides, Kraft appears to lumber at times. He lacks high-end burst and isn't sudden or twitchy. He runs a limited route tree, and his routes are more rounded than crisp. While Kraft lacks elite speed and burst, his large frame, upside as a blocker, and ability to win contested catches suggest he'll contribute to a team in several ways early in his career.

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine where he timed 1.59 10-yard split, 23 bench press reps, 34-inch vertical jump, 10-foot 2-inch broad jump, 4.29 short shuttle, 7.08 three-cone, and measured 10-inch hands and 33-inch arms. Put together a breakthrough season in 2021 in which he earned numerous conference and national accolades. Was a force in all three phases at Timber Lake High School, seeing action primarily at running back, middle linebacker and punter, and saw limited action at quarterback, throwing five touchdown passes. Repped by JB Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	SDSU	1	0	0		0
2020	SDSU	7	7	90	12.9	0
2021	SDSU	15	65	773	11.9	6
2022	SDSU	9	27	348	12.9	3
<b>CAREER</b>		32	99	1211	12.2	9

**KUNTZ, ZACK** | Old Dominion | TE | #80 | rJr | 6070 | 255 | 4.55 | Camp Hill, PA | 06.06.99 (24.3) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A big, tall, athletic, strong pass-catcher with a P5 pedigree, Kuntz has emerged as one of the most dynamic tight end prospects in the nation. Blessed with great size and speed, Kuntz can stretch the field or serve as red zone mismatch. He runs solid routes and displays superb quickness. An adequate blocker, he especially thrives in run blocking. Has struggled with an occasional bout of the dropsies and needs to continue to improve his overall blocking. A huge target who is the ultimate underneath security blanket. His combination of size, speed and agility give him excellent potential as a pass-catching tight end.

**Quotable:** *"For some guys, it can be a gut check. I had some struggles with that and needed time to develop my frame going from high school to college. But I started to become a lot more confident player and a lot more comfortable player and I think that is the first step in becoming an elite player, being comfortable."* – Zack Kuntz on his maturation

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine where he timed a 1.57 10-yard split, 23 bench press reps, 40-inch vertical jump, 10-foot 8-inch broad jump, 4.12 short shuttle, 6.87 three-cone, and measured 10-inch hands and 34-inch arms. Kuntz was stuck behind Pat Freiermuth at Penn State before transferring to Old Dominion. His 2022 season was cut short by injury. A four-star prospect at Camp Hill High, Kuntz also lettered three times in basketball and track & field. Won the State Class AA championship in the 110-meter hurdles in 2017. National Honor Society and four-time distinguished scholar. Father Francis played football at Maryland; brother Christian played football at Penn State. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Penn St	1	1	8	8.0	0
2019	Penn St	2	2	18	9.0	0
2021	Old Dominion	13	73	692	9.5	5
2022	Old Dominion	5	12	144	12.0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		21	88	862	9.8	7

**LACY, TYLER** | Oklahoma State | DT | #89 | rSr | 6040 | 279 | 5.11 | Sachse, TX | 11.10.99 (23.10) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Two traits that NFL teams tend to covet are experience and versatility. Lacy has those skills as a multi-year starter who lined up everywhere from three-tech to seven-tech. His clear effort, passion, technical refinement and ability to fill multiple spots should make him a coach's dream. Lacy employs early and advanced hands that work through disengagement or the whistle. He always plays with a pass rush plan and uses a diverse set of moves. Lacy wins late by pairing his non-stop hand usage and leg drive with his knack for taking advantage of his opponent's mistakes. For his size, Lacy is a passable mover with flashes of lateral suddenness to sidestep linemen with stagnant feet. He can win with speed rushes and counters up the interior. Lacy's best trait is his hustle. He gives elite effort to chase down ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage or downfield. He is a very physical tackler who will get involved in gang tackles and make big hits. Despite Lacy's various appealing traits, his inconsistent movement, power, and bend leave him with an uncertain projection to the NFL. His substantial experience is somewhat undermined by his almost position-less profile. What's more, Lacy is a sluggish mover with a below-average first step. He cannot reliably disengage from blockers or capitalize on successful hand moves. Linemen mirror him too easily. He rarely attempts power moves and fails to regularly generate a push when he does. His effort, combined with versatility to play 4-3 defensive tackle, 3-4 defensive end and even rush nose, gives him a projection of a rookie backup with role-player potential.

**Background:** Multiple All-Big 12 honoree, earned invites to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed 1.72 10-yard split, with 20 bench press reps, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot-8 broad jump, 7.60 three-cone, and measured in with massive 11-inch hands, 33-inch arms and a 79.5-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from Sachse High School, where they did not lose a regular-season contest over his final two seasons. Son of Marvin and Veronica Lacy and is related to Aaron Ross of the New York Giants. Majored in Sports Management. Repped by Roc Nation Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Oklahoma St	10	20	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2020	Oklahoma St	11	32	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Oklahoma St	13	34	3.5	11.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
2022	Oklahoma St	9	27	3	8.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		43	113	11.5	30	0	0	0	0	4	2	3

**LAING, BRENT** | Minnesota-Duluth | OG | #76 | rSr | 6040 | 304 | 5.00e | Lakeville, MN | 06.03.99 (24.3) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Laing showed versatility and agility at Minnesota Duluth, starting as a guard before moving to tackle, playing primarily on the right side of the line. He has exceptional speed and agility, and his background in throwing in track and field translates well to the football field. His movements look comfortable and relaxed, as he can easily pull and move laterally in a variety of zone and man-blocking schemes. In pass protection, Laing looks sharp and explosive in his pass set with composed hands. He plays with a mean intent and looks to finish off-balance defenders in the turf. His work ethic translates through his tape, and he looks to always be giving high levels of effort. Laing is a slightly smaller tackle, and he probably compares more similarly to NFL guards than tackles. Laing does well to initiate contact but can struggle to maintain it to prevent defenders from slipping off and making tackles at the last moment. He lacks the pure power to knock large defenders back on isolated blocks at the point of attack. When pass protecting, he seems to lack the strength or size to anchor after his punches, causing him to wrestle and grapple with defenders rather than sit back and strike. If the defender gets control of Laing's chest, he doesn't have the size or inertia to resist being driven into his quarterback's pocket. His agility and speed are what make him attractive as a prospect, but he likely will be a guard in the NFL and will likely be a multi-year project as he adjusts to the big step up in competition and continues to develop.

**Quotable:** "I think I saw a stat that the last person that they invited to the combine was 1990. I'm really appreciative of my time that I had at Duluth, it was awesome. I loved all my coaches, a lot of them are here supporting me today. Just wanted to come out here kind of get Duluth's name out there and show up for them." -- Brent Laing at pro day

**Background:** Invited to the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Measured 24 bench press reps, 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms and a 79-inch wingspan. At Lakeville North High School, Laing was a four-year starter and was voted the Lineman of the Year for his team. Majored in business. The son of Patrick and Mary Laing. Repped by JL Sports.

**LAND, ISAIAH** | Florida A&M | EDGE | #31 | rSr | 6034 | 236 | 4.62 | Buffalo, NY | 02.05.00 (23.7) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** Working hard to transform his body, he added about 45 pounds to his high school weight, although he remains undersized for an edge role in the NFL. He lacks the anchor to set hard edges against the run and is vulnerable to being washed away by powerful linemen. Land lacks the experience and production in coverage to project as an off-ball linebacker. There were some instances where he lined up as a 7-tech and had great success rushing from that wide angle because it gave him a runway. Land's agility, speed, and relentless motor allow him to make hustle plays in pursuit and on extended quarterback drop-backs. He's shown instances of bending around the tackle's outside shoulder, setting up linemen with his footwork for inside shoulder moves. However, Land only possesses mediocre bend and relies heavily on winning with pure physical tools instead of savvy. Land will need to add more go-to moves, counters, and weight to stand a chance as an edge rusher in the NFL, but he has the agility, speed, and muscular frame to potentially be a developmental chess piece.

**Quotable:** "Coming out of high school, I had only one offer and that was FAMU. Schools were coming at me from all over saying how great I was. After a while, I was like 'I couldn't play with nobody but my brothers who I started with,' FAMU believed in me from the start and that's where I belonged." – Isaiah Land on his decision not to enter the transfer portal

**Background:** Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.65 10-yard split, 21 bench press reps, 34.5-inch vertical, 10-foot 6-inch broad, 4.56 short shuttle, 7.20 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, and a 77-inch wingspan. Led all FBS and FCS defenders with 19 sacks in 2021, when he earned Southwestern Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year, FCS first-team All-America honors, and the Buck Buchanan Award (most outstanding FCS defender). Land was a no-star recruit from Grayson High School in Loganville, Georgia. Repped by Agency1 Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	FAMU	9	23	2	5	1	19	19	0	2	0	0
2021	FAMU	12	43	19	25.5	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
2022	FAMU	8	23	8	12	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		29	89	29	42.5	1	19	19	0	7	2	4

**LANDERS, MATT** | Arkansas | WR | #15 | Sr | 6043 | 200 | 4.37 | Saint Petersburg, FL | 06.16.99 (24.3) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A tall and long wideout, Landers can play the X at the next level. He is quick off the line of scrimmage, displaying an explosive first step. His release package is underdeveloped but he has the ability to get off the line. For his size, Landers is very quick, with the ability to create separation on short and intermediate routes. On deep routes, there is enough speed on Landers' film for him to stack cornerbacks and create separation. His route tree isn't developed but his speed, quickness and good-enough change of direction shows he has the upside to having an advanced route tree. Right now, Landers struggles to get in and out of breaks. He takes false steps and doesn't break down quickly enough. His issues with route running are more technique-based but for an older prospect, they should be better at this point in his career. On contested catches, Landers' lack of play strength shows up. He doesn't have strong hands, allowing defenders to knock the ball out of his hands at the catch point. Downfield, Landers lacks the ability to track the football and he missed some easier receptions because of it. Landers doesn't have natural hands and didn't make enough clean catches. On wide-open receptions, Landers would either body catch it or bobble the ball. When contested, Landers usually would have the ball jostled loose. For a receiver of his size, Landers lacks physicality and shies away from contact. More physical cornerbacks will be able to beat him up at the catch point. As a blocker, Landers plays with little effort. He doesn't have the strength of the play to thrive in that area but some of his issues revolved around his lack of willingness to run block. Overall, it is hard to find a receiver of Landers' size with his quickness and he has a lot of really impressive flashes on film. Landers should definitely be on a practice squad but his lack of special teams ability will hinder his chances of making a 53-man roster until his game develops further.

**Background:** Landers transferred to Arkansas from Toledo prior to the 2022 season. He timed 1.51 10-yard split, 37-inch vertical jump, 10-foot 10-inch broad jump, and measured 9-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan at the NFL Combine. Also played at Georgia (2018-2020). A three-star recruit from Saint Petersburg. Repped by Endurance Sports.

**LAPORTA, SAM** | Iowa | TE | #84 | Sr | 6032 | 245 | 4.59 | Highland, IL | 01.12.01 (22.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A prototypical Y tight end who covers every aspect of the position, LaPorta provided yards from underneath and intermediate routes, including crossers, posts and seven routes. Smooth at the top of his route, showing precision in his footwork. A cerebral player who will exploit holes in zone coverage. Knows when to slow his tempo and be patient against leverage. Adjusts his stem accordingly and looks back for the ball in a timely manner. Exceptional reaction time, catching the front of the ball and getting upfield. Physical after the catch, making defenders bring their weight with them. Better agility than you think, cutting against defenders' positioning and into green grass. Best blocking comes against defensive backs and linebackers, showing the propensity to seal and create alleys. Fast-twitch acceleration is not a strong suit, analogous to a Mack Truck. Struggles to separate against defensive backs who can mirror him with lighter feet and looser hips. Has some drops that come in contested scenarios. Blocking woes come against defensive linemen and edge players, where his power is mitigated. With a skill set that gives you a little of everything, LaPorta looks to be the next tight end drafted in a long lineage of Hawkeye hybrids. His all-around overall game makes LaPorta an ideal backup and nice compliment in the pass game for various looks.

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine where he timed 1.59 10-yard split, 35-inch vertical jump, 10-foot 3-inch broad jump, 4.25 short shuttle, 6.91 three-cone. Measured in with 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms. In high school, he was first-team all-state as a junior and senior and played defensive back. Repped by JB Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Iowa	6	15	188	12.5	0
2020	Iowa	8	27	271	10.0	1
2021	Iowa	14	53	670	12.6	3
2022	Iowa	12	58	657	11.3	1
<b>CAREER</b>		40	153	1786	11.7	5

**LATU, CAMERON** | Alabama | TE | #81 | rSr | 6040 | 242 | 4.78 | Salt Lake City, UT | 02.24.00 (23.7) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** There are a lot of positives to Latu's game and his inexperience at the position gives him some of the best upside in the class. Latu hadn't played more than 55 snaps at tight end at Alabama coming into the 2021 campaign, as he was a converted defensive end. Latu is an easy mover for his size, with very good athleticism as he does a fantastic job of getting in and out of his breaks. He has a natural ability to change direction, allowing him to create separation. Latu has good speed and can create yards after the catch when given opportunities. He still has a number of areas to improve on as he continues to gain experience. His hands are inconsistent and he isn't a natural pass catcher. At times he'll bobble the football or catch it with his body, and film review shows Latu struggled to pluck the football out of the air or make catches in stride. As a blocker, Latu has the size to be effective but his technique is all over the place. This area of his game will get better, as he just looks like he is overthinking things as a blocker. The play-strength and length Latu possesses should make him at least a good blocker in the NFL. Latu can be used in-line and as a big slot and should play both positions at the next level. He is firmly a Day 2 player, as it is hard to find Latu's traits. The arrow is pointing up with Latu, as he has all the tools to be one of the top tight ends in the draft.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine; 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms. Latu broke out in 2021, where he set the Alabama record for touchdowns by a tight end. In high school, he was looked at as a defensive end, showing his versatility at Alabama by making the switch to offense and being a main target in the offense. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Alabama	1	0	0		0
2019	Alabama	2	0	0		0
2020	Alabama	0				
2021	Alabama	14	26	410	15.8	8
2022	Alabama	11	30	377	12.6	4
<b>CAREER</b>		28	56	787	14.1	12

**LEO, TITUS** | Wagner | OLB | #1 | Sr | 6033 | 243 | 4.69 | Sheepshead Bay, NY | 08.26.99 (24.1) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A hybrid pass-rusher who has switched between defensive end and linebacker, Leo has shown a big-time knack for creating game-changing turnovers. Primarily rushing from the left side, Leo is extremely quick off the ball snap, stays low and shows violent hands, to go along with great strength. He possesses NFL size/length/power and plays with a high level of intensity. Playing at a small school, Leo has done his part of grabbing the attention of pro scouts by dominating the competition. He can rip, dip, bend, spin and was implemented as a seven-technique in a four-point stance and as a stand-up outside linebacker. All he does is show up around the football, including on special teams. The athletic Leo blocked three kicks over the past two seasons. This is a developmental small-school pass-rusher with huge upside that savvy scouts surely know about, making him a strong candidate to hear his name called on Day Three.

**Quotable:** *“When I first came to Wagner I was recruited as a wide receiver. Although, after working with NFL talent like Cam Gill and Chris Williams, I shifted to the defensive side to be an edge rusher. Coming into the 2021 season, as one of the veterans, I was forced into a leadership role. Always being vocal and someone that was going to speak up, that role became natural to me. We’ve changed our defense 3 times since I’ve been here, having 3 different defensive coordinators. I’ve played in multiple schemes typically as the edge rusher. I’ve been the Sam linebacker in a 3-4 and the DE in a 4-3. Our head coach also likes to run a lot of 3-3-5 defense. I’m an all-around player. – Titus Leo in Draft Diamonds interview*

**Background:** Invited to the East-West Shrine Bowl where he measured 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms and 82-inch wingspan. A leg injury limited him to three games in freshman season of 2018. A two-time winner of the Northwest Conference (NEC) Defensive Player of the Year. Attended Sheepshead Bay High School where he played linebacker, safety and wide receiver. After earning his bachelor's degree in Sociology in May 2021, Leo re-enrolled at Wagner to pursue a master's in Business Administration. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Wagner	3	15	1	1	1	30	30	1	1	0	1
2019	Wagner	11	68	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2020	Wagner	2	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2021	Wagner	11	71	7	18.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Wagner	11	65	3	14	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		38	234	13	40	1	0	30	0	4	2	6

**LEOTA, EKU** | Auburn | DE | #55 | Sr | 6030 | 252 | 4.70e | Asheville, NC | 05.11.99 (24.4) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** With a hulking build, thicker than typical wide-aligning pass rushers, Leota is a strong player who can push the pocket with long-arm techniques. His hand usage mirrors his hips to set up tackles and win inside. Looked faster, and lighter in 2022, showing an increased role as a starter. Can take poor angles in the run game and is washed out of the play too often. Does not move well laterally, leading to questions about if he's only a designated pass rusher at the next level, despite a lack of elite bend or juice. His play in the run game still needs some maturation, but there is some projection as a pass rusher thanks to his technical hands and the ability to rush upfield. Did not test pre-draft (calf).

**Background:** Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he measured 9.5-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, 81-inch wingspan. Transferred from Northwestern as a graduate transfer in 2021. Earned 2020 third-team All-Big Ten honors in 2020 while at Northwestern. Missed games in 2022 due to injury that required surgery. Played high school football at Asheville High School in North Carolina, where he is the school's all-time sack leader. Repped by Octagon Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Northwestern	7	12	2.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2020	Northwestern	8	13	4	5.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Auburn	12	23	7	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2022	Auburn	5	18	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		35	66	15.5	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

**LEVIS, WILL** | Kentucky | QB | #7 | rSr | 6040 | 229 | 4.70e | Madison, CT | 06.27.99 (24.3) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** Transferring from Penn State to Kentucky allowed Levis to link up with offensive coordinator Liam Coen, a protege of Sean McVay who inserted him into a scheme tailor-made for his skill-set. One thing about Levis is that everything he does is uber-quick. He ran an up-tempo offense for the Wildcats based on quick reads and fast decision-making, working in the kind of high-octane scheme that many NFL teams are attempting to mimic. In addition to his game-changing intangible, it's obvious that Levis puts in the time. It shows up in his mechanics, as he possesses great footwork and carries out his fakes with an added emphasis. Overall, he does a lot of the little things that will translate well at the next level. When you combine the prototype size, athleticism, arm talent and alpha leadership traits, Levis is one of the most intriguing quarterbacks in the draft. Now, he'll need to learn how to develop through some of his progressions. As he continues to take his game to the next level, he will need to cut down the turnovers. He is an older quarterback, and evaluators will expect to see him quickly develop in those areas. There also has to be some minor concern with his running style when he tucks and runs; he leaves himself vulnerable to big hits, which could result in injury over the course of a 17-plus game season, although he is used to playing through multiple injuries.

**Background:** The two-time team captain and letterwinner at Kentucky measured 34-inch vertical jump, 10-foot 4-inch broad jump, 10.5-inch hands, and 32-inch arms at the NFL Combine. Earned the College Sports Communicators Academic All-America Division I Football Team Member of the Year award. Transferred to Kentucky in 2021 from Penn State as a graduate (finance). Graduated from Kentucky with a master's degree in finance in December 2022. Son of Michael and Beth Levis. Siblings are Kelley, Jillian and Claire. Comes from a family of athletes as his great-grandfather, Alva Kelley, was an All-America football player at Cornell University and won a National Championship in 1939. Alva Kelley went on to be the head football coach at Colgate University, Hobart College and Brown University. Father was a tight end at Denison University. Mother was two-time All-America soccer player at Yale and has been inducted into the Connecticut Girls' Soccer Association Hall of Fame. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Penn St	6	28-47	59.6	223	4.7	2/2	105.0	51	213	4.2	3
2020	Penn St	8	33-55	60.0	421	7.7	1/0	130.3	82	260	3.2	3
2021	Kentucky	13	233-353	66.0	2826	8.0	24/13	148.3	107	376	3.5	9
2022	Kentucky	11	185-283	65.4	2406	8.5	19/10	151.9	72	-107	-1.5	2
<b>CAREER</b>		38	479-738	64.9	5876	8.0	46/25	145.6	312	742	2.4	17

**LUCIEN, JEREMY** | Vanderbilt | CB | #21 | Sr | 6013 | 194 | 4.52 | Moore Township, PA | 05.12.00 (23.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A gritty, fundamentally sound cover man who possesses great length, smooth backpedal and crisp change of direction ability. Often tasked with covering the top receiver, Lucien lined up on both side of the field, outside, inside and has some special teams experience on kick/punt units. Does a nice job dissecting the play in zone and displays sound awareness as to when to come off a defender or when to switch. At times, he needs to get his head turned around quicker and be alert of when the ball is released. Lucien proved to be a willing, physical tackler at Vanderbilt and thrived in their quarters coverage scheme. His ability to play man, zone, corner, or safety makes Lucien a valuable asset.

**Background:** The fifth-year senior transferred to Vanderbilt prior to the 2022 season from UConn. He capped his college career with an invite to the Hula Bowl where he measured 9-inch hand, 31-inch arm and 77-inch wingspan. Fom Moore Township, Pennsylvania, attended Choate Rosemary Hall. A mechanical engineering major. Repped by STL Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	UConn	9	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2019	UConn	11	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2020	UConn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	UConn	9	29	0	1	2	0	0	0	6	0	0
2022	Vanderbilt	12	48	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		41	105	0	3	2	0	0	0	14	0	1



**LUEPKE, HUNTER** | North Dakota State | FB | #44 | rSr | 6010 | 230 | 4.57 | Spencer, WI | 02.28.00 (23.7) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A versatile sledgehammer, Luepke is an old-school football player with a new school utility. Has a signature fullback build with upper-body thickness and common measurables. Has played all over a pro-style offense -- fullback, tailback, Y tight end, sniffer and even boundary X receiver. Gets down and dirty as a sniffer and fullback, eyeing up linebackers and defensive backs en route to devastating blocks. Competent lead blocker who can bury edge defenders on stretch plays or get up to safeties on gap runs. A no-nonsense runner when he has the ball. Is patient and will pace the hole before erupting for yardage. Runs to and through contact, burying singled-up tacklers. First contact rarely brings him down. A subtle athlete who is agile enough to sift and hit the crease. Not explosive, lacking a second gear or burst. Luepke is a traditional football player whose fundamentals as a blocker, ball carrier and tight end are pristine. Don't be surprised if Luepke sticks on an NFL roster.

**Background:** Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he measured 9.5-inch hand and 31.5-inch arm. After having first-team All-America seasons in 2020 and 2021 for North Dakota State, he returned in 2022 to earn more first-team All-America honors. From Spencer High School, where he was a four-year football starter and two-year captain. Married to Sadie Luepke, the son of John and Maria Luepke, has one sister and brother. Repped by Kyle Strongin.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	North Dakota State	14	5	43	8.6	1	11	96	8.7	1
2020	North Dakota State	6	84	458	5.5	6	4	37	9.3	1
2021	North Dakota State	13	87	543	6.2	8	9	165	18.3	3
2022	North Dakota State	10	98	621	6.3	9	14	196	14.0	4
<b>CAREER</b>		43	274	1665	6.1	24	38	494	13.0	9

**LUTER JR, DARRELL** | South Alabama | CB | #18 | rSr | 5116 | 189 | 4.46 | Hattiesburg, MS | 04.24.00 (23.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Luter has the athletic profile of a zone defender but the arm length and early-play mirror skills of a press corner. He also has extensive special teams experience with snaps split between the kick return, kick coverage, punt return, punt coverage and field goal block units. Luter gained experience playing on the boundary and field sides of the defense as an outside cornerback. He has long arms and a good feel for the receiver's positioning in zone coverage but is at his best when allowed to get in-phase with the wide receiver near the line of scrimmage. In these instances, he compresses outside releases along the sideline and sticks with inside releases. Luter gears down quickly to change directions at the top of routes, which allows him to remain attached to receivers at the hip and contest comeback routes. The JUCO product has a quick reaction time that helps him close distances and contest at the catch point. Luter is high-hipped and long-legged, which leads to some tightness in his hips and a few awkward transitions. He looks uncomfortable sitting low in his backpedal and lets his pad level rise quickly after the snap. Luter doesn't have the high-end speed or the recovery speed to handle burners. His footwork needs significant reworking as his feet sometimes get too far outside his frame, leading to unbalanced or delayed movements. He'll also click his feet together at times, which disrupts his base and reaction time. Luter needs to be more assertive in press coverage.

**Background:** A 2021 first-team All-Sun Belt Conference selection and a third-team choice in 2022. Capped his college career with invites to both the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.57 10-yard split, 40.5-inch vertical jump, 4.43 short shuttle, 6.90 three-cone, and measured 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms and a 78-inch wingspan. Transferred to South Alabama from Pearl River Community College before the 2020 season. Was a three-star JUCO recruit. Originally from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, where he played football, basketball and ran track at Oak Grove High School. Was majoring in sport management and recreation studies. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	South Alabama	9	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2021	South Alabama	9	21	0	2	4	29	7.3	0	10	0	0
2022	South Alabama	13	42	0	.5	1	21	21	0	7	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	91	0	2.5	5	50	10	0	18	0	1

**MALLORY, WILL** | Miami | TE | #85 | rSr | 6044 | 239 | 4.54 | Jacksonville, FL | 06.22.99 (24.3) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** Long-limbed with ample mass from head to toe, Mallory played in-line as a Y tight end, the “sniffer” role, and as a flexed-out receiver at Miami. Long strider who gets from Point A to Point B faster than you think. Clean feet in and out of breaks, keeps his angles tight and routes crisp. Strong hands shine in close spaces. Will catch the ball in traffic with enthusiasm, showing both play strength and competitiveness. Makes plays up the boundary, pinching zones with rail routes. Toughness and durability are omnipresent in his game. Runs through the middle with intention, knowing the incoming threats due to his stature. Does his best work as a blocker on defensive backs. Can dig out safeties on screen passes and provide support on wide zone plays. Burst and explosion are marginal with some stiffness in short areas. A player with the requisite size and skillset of a premium tight end. Will be a great mid-round value.

**Quotable:** “Will is one of the best leaders on our football team. He embodies everything you want in a player at the University of Miami as a guy who competes, is a great teammate, hard-worker, performer, does it all and off the field he represents just as strongly. He can run and he’s got unbelievable hands, a great route-runner and is a really good blocker. He combines all of the things you want in an in-line tight end, attached tight end, he understands protections really well, he’s a good pass-protector. He’s got a really bright future, a long future in football.” -- Miami head coach Mario Cristobal

**Background:** The redshirt senior capped his college career with invites to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.59 10-yard split, 20 bench press reps, 36.5-inch vertical jump, 10-foot one-inch broad jump, 9-inch hands, and 32-inch arms. Originally from Jacksonville, Florida, Mallory was ranked as the best high school tight end prospect. Football runs in his family, with his dad, Mike, playing in the Big Ten at Michigan. Repped by Rosenhaus Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Miami (FL)	3	5	37	7.4	1
2019	Miami (FL)	6	16	293	18.3	2
2020	Miami (FL)	10	22	329	15.0	4
2021	Miami (FL)	11	30	347	11.6	4
2022	Miami (FL)	12	42	538	12.8	3
<b>CAREER</b>		42	115	1544	13.4	14

**MANNING, TASHAWN** | Kentucky | OL | #79 | rSr | 6031 | 327 | 5.34 | Apopka, FL | 05.23.98 (25.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A large and wide-bodied guard who can take on bigger nose tackles, there are fewer prospects tougher or stronger than Manning, a cancer survivor. He excels in run blocking due to his big, heavy hands and ability to stay locked out when driving defenders. Manning demonstrates above-average first-step quickness out of his stance when pulling but does carry some athletic limitations. His eyes are always looking for work in pass protection and he demonstrates consistent hand placement. Manning possesses prototype size but he lacks length and quickness after the first step, struggling at times to latch onto second-level defenders. He’ll need to continue to work on his anchor and flexibility in the pass game. He is athletically limited but built a noteworthy resume, matching up against top-level competition on a weekly basis. He has shown enough glimpses of potential that there will be NFL teams that want to tap into his upside. A full-time switch to center could ultimately be his best long-term play.

**Quotable:** “The one thing I’ll look back on through the ups and downs is always trying to keep a positive outlook on life. Whatever I did on and off the field, I just tried to enjoy the experience while I was in the moment because you don’t get these moments back. From play to play, day to day, I just tried to make the most of it every day.” – Tashawn Manning.

**Background:** After losing his starting left guard job during his final year at Auburn, decided to transfer to Kentucky for his final season. Capped off college career with invites to NFLPA Bowl and NFL Combine; timed a 1.85 10-yard split, 27.5-inch vertical jump, 8-foot 6-inch broad jump, 4.80 short shuttle, 7.90 three-cone, and measured 9.5-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, and a huge 83-inch wingspan. Originally recruited as a defensive tackle but the start of his collegiate career was delayed due to being diagnosed with Acute Promyelocytic Leukemia. He would undergo eight months of chemotherapy treatment. Son of Nakia and Curtis Manning; mother played basketball and father played football at Marshall. Has one sister, Eboni. First name pronounced: TAY-shawn. Nickname is “Boogie.” Repped by Ascend Athletics.

**MAPU, MARTE** | Sacramento State | SS | #15 | rSr | 6025 | 217 | 4.60e | Hawthorne, CA | 11.08.99 (23.10) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** One of the biggest draft risers during the draft season until an injury at his pro day workout, Mapu is fast, physical and flies to the football. Many scouts failed to make the trek into Sacramento State. Those who did, were pleasantly surprised by the versatile defender who projects as a linebacker at the next level. While Mapu primarily played the nickel corner role and both safety spots in 2022, he thrived in the linebacker role during the week of NFLPA Collegiate Bowl practice. So much so, he then received a call-up to the Senior Bowl. Mapu demonstrates fundamentally sound technique, is an excellent tackler and crisp in pass coverage. In what was a tough blow, the Cali native suffered a torn pectoral while doing the bench press at pro day in March, so will likely miss rookie camp and offseason workouts but is expected to be ready for training camp. Prior to the injury, Mapu was thought to have been a mid-round pick. He could now become one of the best players to be selected on Day Three. This is an ascending prospect!

**Background:** First-team All-American in 2002 by multiple outlets, including the Associated Press. Appeared in just five games in 2018 due to injury. Graduated from Hawthorne High School ('17). Son of Va'a Mapu and Renee Peneueta. Graduated with a degree in sociology and BA in Kinesiology. Repped by Synergy Sports.

YR	SCHL	GP	TACKLES	TFL	SK	INT	YARDS	AVG	PD	FF	FR	TD
2018	Sac St.	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Sac St.	11	18	1	0	1	27	27.0	2	0	0	0
2021	Sac St.	12	65	5.5	0	4	107	26.8	14	0	0	0
2022	Sac St.	13	76	6.5	1	2	61	30.5	6	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		41	165	13	1	7	195	27.9	22	1	0	0

**MARTIN, JARTAVIUS** | Illinois | FS | #21 | Sr | 5110 | 194 | 4.46 | Lehigh Acres, FL | 04.17.00 (23.5) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** After spending the vast majority of 2021 operating in the slot, Martin saw more snaps in a traditional safety role in 2022, including as a single-high safety. Martin is one of the most experienced defensive backs in the draft, having played over 2,500 career snaps on defense, plus more than 300 special teams snaps split between the kick coverage, punt return, punt coverage and field goal block units. Martin began his college career as an outside corner for his first two seasons before sliding into the slot. He is a sure tackler who is a little undersized but appears to meet the league's standard for arm length. Martin displays excellent balance and smooth movement skills. He has the speed to avoid being stacked by slot receivers and quickly gains depth in disguised coverages. He takes proper angles from his deep safety role in run support and flows downhill with good speed. He displays good range and closing speed to deal with threats in zone. Martin is at his best when he keeps his eyes in the backfield and reads the quarterback. As a slot defender, he performs best when operating in a half-turn instead of a backpedal. Martin is a tight end eraser in man coverage, although he gets physically pushed around by tight ends during routes and in the run game. He's quick to declare his hips in man coverage, which occasionally gets him into trouble. Martin is a versatile defensive back with significant experience at outside corner and slot corner but he'll likely spend more time in deeper safety alignments in the NFL.

**Background:** Martin peaked in his final collegiate season, earning second-team All-Big Ten honors from the media and third-team All-Big Ten honors from the conference's coaches. He capped his college career with invites to the Senior Bowl and the NFL Combine where he timed 1.47 10-yard split, 15 bench press reps, 44-inch vertical jump, 11-foot 1-inch broad jump, and measured 9.5-inch hands, 31-inch arms, and a 77-inch wingspan. Martin was a three-star cornerback recruit from Lehigh Senior High School in Lehigh Acres, Florida, in the class of 2018. Repped by Clarity Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Illinois	9	44	0	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
2019	Illinois	8	23	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
2020	Illinois	8	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2021	Illinois	12	56	0	3.5	1	19	19	0	6	0	0
2022	Illinois	13	64	1	3	3	0	0	0	11	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		50	225	1	10.5	7	19	2.7	0	22	2	3

**MARTINEZ, ADRIAN** | Kansas State | QB | #9 | rSr | 6016 | 219 | 4.60e | Fresno, CA | 12.07.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An athlete who plays quarterback, Martinez is a dual-threat signal caller who can move the sticks. Features a good frame with length and a skill position-like build. Operates in a quick rhythm offense with snaps in the gun, under center, and pistol formations. Shows vision and patience as a runner on designed keepers, and he is agile enough in space to make the first defender miss. An easy gait with long strides in the open field. Knows when to get down and seldom takes big hits. Maneuvers the pocket with grace and calmness, keeping his eyes upfield while dipping and dogging the rush. Lives to fight another down and won't put the ball in harm's way, showing an understanding of in-game context. Problems arise when pressure collapses pocket depth. Feet become antsy and he will rush to the check-down instead of eluding the rush as he does when only pocket width is threatened. Martinez excels in a quick rhythm, RPO scheme. His ability to stretch the defense horizontally with his legs and arm consistently moves the chains and wears defenses out. While his lack of completions on NFL concepts makes his projection flawed as a Sunday passer, his overall draft status is still suitable as a late day three or priority-free agent.

**Background:** Began his college career at Nebraska, then used his extra year of eligibility and transferred to Kansas State. Started the first nine games of the 2022 season before being injured and missed the rest of the year. Took his official measurements at the Hula Bowl where he measured in with 9.5-inch hands, 31-inch, and a 76-inch wingspan. Originally from Fresno, California, was a four-star prospect from Clovis West High School. Repped by One West Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Nebraska	11	224-347	64.6	2617	7.5	17/8	139.5	140	629	4.5	8
2019	Nebraska	10	149-251	59.4	1956	7.8	10/9	130.8	144	626	4.3	7
2020	Nebraska	7	108-151	71.5	1055	7.0	4/3	135.0	91	521	5.7	7
2021	Nebraska	11	189-306	61.8	2863	9.4	14/10	148.9	133	525	3.9	13
2022	Kansas St	10	118-184	64.1	1261	6.9	6/1	131.4	111	627	5.6	10
<b>CAREER</b>		49	788-1239	63.6	9752	7.9	51/31	138.3	619	2928	4.7	45

**MATHIS, OCHAUN** | Nebraska | EDGE | #32 | rSr | 6046 | 250 | 4.74 | Manor, TX | 01.09.99 (23.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Has teased with flashes of brilliance, including explosion, quickness, bend and excellent hand usage, but Mathis is still a raw prospect. Mathis's underwhelming play strength and movement skills through contact cloud his projection to the next level. Mathis boasts impressive straight-line speed, lateral movement skills and change-of-direction ability. He freezes opponents with jab steps before attempting to capitalize. He generally engages with early and accurate hands, using his length to manage distance. More importantly, Mathis is smart with his hand placement, regularly attacking soft inside shoulders when he sees them. Against the run, he flashes the ability to set the edge and make plays through engagement. Mathis chases down breakaway runs to make tackles, and his athleticism will enable him to operate in coverage at times in the league. Issues include his below-average play recognition, and he appears hesitant into contact as he plans his attack mid-snap. He severely lacks play strength and power. Mathis projects as a developmental piece whose versatility to operate as a 3-4 SAM and a 4-3 defensive end will appeal to teams. He has solid backup potential as a potential athletic pass-rusher. Mathis offers value but needs to be coached up some more.

**Background:** Transferred to Nebraska for 2022 season. Received invites to the Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.64 10-yard split, 21 bench press reps, 33.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 10-inch broad jump, and measured 10.5-inch hands, 35-inch arms, and a huge 85-inch wingspan. A three-star from Manor High. Repped by United Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	TCU	2	4	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	TCU	12	40	2.5	9	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	TCU	10	44	8	12.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
2021	TCU	12	45	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2022	Nebraska	12	48	3.5	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		48	181	16	31	0	0	0	0	6	1	1

**MATLOCK, SCOTT** | Boise State | DT | # 99 | 6041 | 308 | 4.98 | Holmdale, ID | 06.28.00 (23.2) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A dominant performance at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl, led Matlock to an invitation to the East West Shrine Game. Few opposing linemen were able to stop him during one-on-one drills in Pasadena or Las Vegas, as scouts hurriedly jotted down checkmarks in their notebook next to his name. Matlock possesses impressive hand combat in the trenches, does a nice job shedding blocks/disengaging and has drawn high praise from scouts during team interviews. There might not be another player who improved his draft stock early in the year than Matlock. Teetering as a Day Three/priority free agent prospect prior to the all-star circuit, he solidified himself as a mid-round prospect.

**Background:** Rated as a two-star prospect coming out of high school, Matlock capped his career at Boise State as a redshirt senior being named a two-time second-team All-Mountain West selection. He took his official measurements at the NFLPA Bowl where he measured 9-inch hands, 32-inch arms and a 78-inch wingspan. Originally from Homedale, Idaho, he attended Homedale High School where he was named the 2018 Idaho Press Tribune Sports Inspirational Athlete of the Year. Scott also lettered in basketball and golf at Homedale. Repped by Exclusive Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Boise State	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Boise State	2	2	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Boise State	6	22	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Boise State	11	41	7	8.5	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
2022	Boise State	13	48	2.5	6.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		33	114	11.5	19.5	0	0	0	0	2	2	1

**MAUCH, CODY** | North Dakota State | OG | #70 | rSr | 6050 | 302 | 5.08 | Hankinson, ND | 01.15.99 (24.8) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** Mauch is an excellent athlete who possesses ideal lateral and vertical agility to mirror defenders in pass protection or climb to the second level and pick off linebackers in the run game. He quickly climbs to the second level and is always looking for work. Mauch has the grip strength to latch and sustain blocks against linemen, and these skills help him overwhelm defensive backs and linebackers. He frequently finishes opponents to the ground. Mauch's speed and athletic ability quickly eat up space as he closes to targets in the open field. While he showcases a good understanding of blocking angles and rushing lanes, Mauch sometimes overruns angles on his way to second-level players. He doesn't always have the ability to throttle down and get back in front of his man in these situations and resorts to lunging. He's explosive out of his stance and flashes plenty of pop and violence in his hands. The tight end-turned-tackle doesn't meet the standard arm length NFL teams look for, almost guaranteeing that Mauch shifts to guard in the NFL, a position he was rarely exposed to in college. Mauch is an older FCS prospect who hasn't faced much elite competition. The media darling of Senior Bowl week – where his stonewall blocking reps during one-on-ones were stellar -- Mauch could end up as a second-round pick for a guard-needy team. There's no denying the effort, motor and athleticism.

**Quotable:** *"So I was in seventh grade in a conference championship basketball tournament. I was just diving for a loose ball and so was one of my buddies and I kind of dove right into his head, my teeth were kind of loose in there. So I was sent to the ER and they pulled them out that night. I went through the process of trying to get them fixed with braces, retainers, these little flippers ... all kinds of stuff. And eventually I kept breaking retainers and my mom would get mad at me because I would break them and have to keep going back to the orthodontist. It's just part of me, I guess."* – Cody Mauch on how he lost his two front teeth

**Background:** Capped his college career with invites to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.79 10-yard split, 29 bench press reps, 29-inch vertical jump, 9-foot broad jump, 4.55 short shuttle, 7.33 three-cone, and measured 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arms, and an 80-inch wingspan. Earned loads of honors during his career, including first-team All-America in 2022 and second-team nods in 2021. He has taken a remarkable journey from 2017, when he first arrived on campus as a walk-on tight end. From Hankinson, North Dakota, where he attended Hankinson High School, where he was a three-year starter who played numerous positions, including tight end, quarterback, and defensive end. He was also an all-conference basketball player and a standout track star. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

**MAYER, MICHAEL** | Notre Dame | TE | #87 | Jr | 6044 | 249 | 4.70 | Independence, KY | 07.06.01 (22.2) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A menacing pass-catcher with great ability to gain yards after contact, Mayer possesses excellent size, toughness and overall polish. He can be a four-down player due to his blocking ability, and his game might remind you of another former Fighting Irish tight end, Kyle Rudolph, but with more upside. With his rare blend of size, athleticism, toughness and pure natural talent, Mayer is the definition of prototype at the tight end position. Mayer forces opposing defenders to make business decisions with the ball in his hands, as he runs at them like a Mack truck. He is extremely tough to bring down, often requiring multiple defenders to do so. A team captain, he always showed a ferocious intensity and is a notorious hard worker. While his blocking is adequate, there is room for improvement in his development. Overall, his ability to run, catch, block and break tackles makes him an immediate impact player at the next level. With such a well-rounded game, Mayer stands a strong shot to be chosen inside the top 10.

**Quotable:** “Mike is as intense and as competitive a guy as I’ve been around. He is wired in a way that is unbelievable. He plays angry, and in the best way possible. Mike’s a special dude.” – Notre Dame offensive coordinator Tommy Rees

**Background:** Michael made a major impact for the Fighting Irish right from the start as a freshman, racking up multiple All-America honors along the way. He was invited to the NFL Combine where he timed 1.66 10-yard split, 32.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 10-inch broad jump, and measured 9.5-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms and a 76-inch wingspan. The four-star recruit from Covington Catholic helped Covington Catholic to a Kentucky 5A State Championship in 2019, and was named the MVP of the title game. He was also ranked the No. 2 tight end in the country. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Notre Dame	12	42	450	10.7	2
2021	Notre Dame	12	71	840	11.8	7
2022	Notre Dame	12	67	809	12.1	9
<b>CAREER</b>		36	180	2099	11.7	18

**MCBRIDE, DEWAYNE** | UAB | RB | #22 | Jr | 5100 | 209 | 4.55e | Starke, FL | 07.08.01 (22.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** McBride’s frame is fairly unique among the most productive running backs in this draft class. He has broad shoulders and a thick frame that carries a lot of muscle. He shows a powerful stiff arm, successfully bounces his runs outside at a high rate for a player his size, and carries a ton of momentum as a runner. McBride almost always finishes plays falling forward. His contact balance and play strength are on the high end of the spectrum for running backs in this draft class. According to Bruce Feldman of The Athletic, McBride is a weight room warrior. He cleans 345 pounds, benchpresses 385 and squats 550. Although he has excellent burst for his size and is willing to finish through contact, he lacks many of the versatile and dynamic traits NFL teams covet. McBride’s stop-start agility occasionally gets him in trouble behind the line of scrimmage. McBride is one of college football’s most productive running backs because of his muscular frame and ability to create yards after contact, but he lacks third-down potential at the NFL level.

**Quotable:** “For a guy like DeWayne McBride, there’s not enough weight we can put on the bar. We start looking at different measured metrics like power output, speed, repeatability and those things like that. You see how his game has moved forward. He’s a guy who went from 225 pounds to 215 pounds. He’s more elusive and (improved) change of direction.” -- UAB Director of Athletic Performance for Football Lyle Henley on RB DeWayne McBride

**Background:** The 2022 Walter Camp second-team All-American finished the regular season as the nation’s leading rusher (1,713) also led the nation in rushing yards per game (155.7) and yards per carry (7.35). McBride was a three-star recruit from Vanguard High School in Ocala, Florida, in the class of 2020. Repped by Black Label Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	UAB	6	47	439	9.3	4	0	0		0
2021	UAB	13	204	1371	6.7	13	3	19	6.3	0
2022	UAB	12	233	1713	7.4	19	2	10	5.0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	484	3523	7.3	36	5	29	5.8	0

**MCDONALD, WILL** | Iowa State | DE | #9 | rSr | 6035 | 239 | 4.68e | Pewaukee, WI | 06.04.99 (24.3) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A linear pass rusher who offers initial explosion and suitable bend, McDonald plays as a 4-5 technique mainly in a three-point stance. Shows useful hands that can swipe and work through linemen's grasps, forcing them to recover. Initial get-off helps him split double teams and reach the backfield. Laterally adept, with the speed and agility to set the edge on perimeter runs if he's free. Effort and motor to chase backs across the field. Teams repeatedly started double-chipping him as the 2022 season wore on. Despite notable play strength, he is certainly lighter than most four-man front players. He might need to add size and play as an on-ball edge. Offers little run support as a penetrator vs. the interior of the o-line. Some balance issues arise, leading him to be finished by tackles when he turns the corner uncontrolled. Misses more tackles than he should. His loose ankles, upfield explosion, and consistent motor make him a sufficient prospect. He'll need to bulk up for the pros but should still hear his name called early.

**Background:** One of the best defensive linemen in the country in 2021, garnering first-team All-American honors while winning the Big 12 Co-Defensive Lineman of the year award. He was a three-time first-team All-Big 12 player, winning the award each season from 2020 and 2022. Capped his college career with invites to the Senior Bowl and the NFL Combine where he posted a 36-inch vertical jump, 11-foot broad jump, and measured in with 9.5-inch hands, 35-inch arms and an 82-inch wingspan. He set Iowa State's single-season sack record in 2020 then broke it in 2021. McDonald is a Pewaukee, Wisconsin, native. He was rated as a three-star recruit coming out of high school. Other than football, McDonald lettered in baseball, basketball and track and field in high school. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Iowa State	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2019	Iowa State	10	15	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Iowa State	11	35	10.5	13	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
2021	Iowa State	12	36	11.5	13	0	0	0	0	2	0	5
2022	Iowa State	12	36	5	7.5	0	0	0	0	4	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		48	125	34	40.5	0	0	0	0	7	1	10

**MCINTOSH, KENNY** | Georgia | RB | #6 | Sr | 6002 | 204 | 4.62 | Fort Lauderdale, FL | 03.03.00 (23.6) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A taller back with chiseled musculature, McIntosh is a one-cut runner with substantial lower-body fluidity, showing quickness in small spaces, with agile cuts and darts between tackles. Subtle feet bring a springy element to his game. Willing and able to garner the tough yards. Not afraid of a pile and will drop his shoulder into a crowd. Feet and legs consistently churn, enabling him to fall forward on the bulk of his carries. Quick decision-maker that parlays his vision into open-field burst. Shows the capability to be a three-down back, both as a receiver and pass protector. Natural hands that cradle the ball. Superior route running for a back, displaying nuances in his head fakes and footwork. A vicious blocker, showing the propensity to be valuable in pass pro. Unselfish and looks to bury players in split backfield blocking schemes. Has limited reps as a true lead back. Some off-the-field concerns. McIntosh is a weapon whose tangibles of size, pass-catching, and blocking will suit him well in his draft evaluation. He's an instinctual, competitive runner who will thrive in an inside zone scheme.

**Background:** Named to the preseason All-SEC third team in 2022 for his play on offense and special teams. Invited to both the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.54 10-yard split and measured 9-inch hands and 30.5-inch arms. A four-star recruit from University High School. His family has a football background with his brothers, RJ and Deon playing at Miami, Notre Dame and Washington, plus two seasons with the Giants. Repped by Rosenhaus Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Georgia	4	25	174	7.0	2	1	3	3.0	0
2020	Georgia	8	47	251	5.3	1	10	111	11.1	0
2021	Georgia	13	58	328	5.7	3	22	242	11.0	2
2022	Georgia	15	149	829	5.6	10	43	505	11.7	2
<b>CAREER</b>		40	279	1582	5.7	16	76	861	11.3	4

**MCGUIRE, ISIAIAH** | Missouri | DE | #9 | Sr | 6040 | 268 | 4.76 | Tulsa, OK | 07.27.01 (22.2) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Appears most comfortable working from a two-point stance, although McGuire has experience working from three and four-point stances as well. He was productive against the run and pass in 2022. McGuire got Georgia tackle Broderick Jones (2022) off balance in the run game and set a hard edge against Auburn (2022). He creates effective displacement on stunts and displays good speed off the snap to threaten the tackle’s outside shoulder. He has a swim move for inside rushes and a rip move for outside rushes. McGuire showed significant growth from 2021 to 2022 in utilizing his long arms. He flattens his angle at the top of his rush to the quarterback but will also carry a tackle vertically before working back to the inside shoulder. There are instances of McGuire converting speed to power, but he needs to be more consistent in that area. McGuire is fairly lean throughout his frame to the point that he can’t play defensive end in the NFL. His pad level rises quickly, which makes his questionable play strength more noticeable. He lacks the power to bull-rush consistently and has no way to combat double teams. He displays upper body stiffness and looks uncomfortable in coverage. McGuire showcases veteran savvy as a run defender and enough of a repertoire to work as a rotational pass rusher as a rookie, but his lean frame and current play strength could raise concerns.

**Background:** An All-SEC selection in 2022. Participated in the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed 1.72 10-yard split, with 36.5-inch vertical jump, 10-foot-2 broad jump, 7.39 three-cone, nine-inch hands, 34-inch arms and 82-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from Union High School; majored in general studies. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Missouri	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Missouri	7	18	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Missouri	13	55	6	14	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2022	Missouri	12	40	8.5	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		43	117	17.5	32	0	0	0	0	1	1	4

**MCKEE, TANNER** | Stanford | QB | #18 | rSo | 6062 | 231 | 4.73e | Corona, CA | 04.27.00 (23.5) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** On film, McKee displays many of the skills necessary to be a starting quarterback in the NFL. His arm strength stands out and he can effortlessly throw the ball downfield without it fluttering or losing velocity. He is able to lead receivers and hit them in stride, even when he is under pressure. McKee’s velocity is some of the best in the class, as he can drive the ball between defenders and find ways to put the ball where only his target can get it. This is an advanced skill that many quarterbacks struggle with at the collegiate level. McKee understood his receivers capabilities, so he knew when to throw a back shoulder pass, hit his receiver in stride or place the ball up high. In terms of his decision-making, McKee would go through his progressions and not force throws. There weren’t boneheaded decisions on his film as McKee took what the defense gave him. McKee’s lower-body mechanics are NFL ready and his release is unorthodox but it works. His motion needs to be tightened, as he extends the ball back too far. McKee lacks physicality to his game and he gets flustered under pressure. As a runner, McKee is good on quarterback sneaks but he can’t really move that well. McKee is strictly a pocket passer and will struggle to create outside of the pocket. NFL teams value athleticism and running ability more and more in their quarterbacks, and those are McKee’s two biggest weaknesses.

**Quotable:** “Wonderful family, great young man. Tons of talent, he is an NFL talent for sure. ... We recruited him because we wanted him here. Obviously, can’t cheer for him this weekend but I can cheer for him from this point on as he moves on with his career.” – BYU head coach Kalani Sitake on Tanner McKee

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine where he posted a 33-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 6 broad jump, 4.41 short shuttle, 7.22 three cone and measured 9-inch hands. A four-star recruit from Centennial High. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Stanford	1	3-7	42.9	62	8.9	0/0	117.3	0	0		0
2021	Stanford	10	206-315	65.4	2327	7.4	15/7	138.7	61	4	0.1	4
2022	Stanford	12	264-426	62.0	2947	6.9	13/8	126.4	74	-90	-1.2	2
<b>CAREER</b>		23	473-748	63.2	5336	7.1	28/15	131.5	135	-86	-0.6	6



**MCCLENDON, WARREN** | Georgia | OG | #70 | rJr | 6040 | 306 | 5.10e | Brunswick, GA | 04.11.01 (22.5) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The first thing that stands out on McClendon's film is his understanding of the game. He gets the most out of his traits by winning with solid technique and always being in the right spot. McClendon has good foot quickness and explosion out of his stance in pass protection and he takes great angles to get out in front of rushers and mirror them. McClendon possesses above average length and his hand timing allows him to disrupt edge defenders' rushes. In the run game, McClendon uses his length and explosion to be effective on reach blocks. McClendon's concerns start with his lack of flexibility. He is incredibly tight-hipped, which makes it easy for defenders to get under him at the second level. Far too often, linebackers were able to dip under his block and make a play on the ball carrier. In pass protection, his lack of flexibility is masked by tight end help and a very run-heavy offense. McClendon also lacks knee bend and can play too high. In the run game, McClendon lacks the power to move defenders. His hand placement can be inconsistent in both the run and pass games, where he'll have his hands too wide, allowing defenders to get inside his chest. McClendon was a quality college player with a lot of experience, but there aren't enough positives on McClendon's film to warrant Day Two consideration. McClendon lacks the traits to be more than a potential swing tackle at the next level.

**Quotable:** *"Warren is the most technically sound offensive tackle I ever met in my life. I learn so much from him. I may be bigger than him but I watch his game more than, like, anybody I've ever known. I watch him, I ask him for tips, like 'what can I do to get better?' We'll sit down in film room together. We'll go over everything from pass sets to run blocking. I model my game after him more."* – Teammate Amarius Mims on Warren McClendon

**Background:** McClendon joined Georgia in the spring of his freshman year and played in four games in 2019. In 2020, McClendon started at right tackle in nine of 10 games and was on the field for 86% of offensive snaps. He was named to the Football Writers Association of America's Freshman All-America Team. In 2021, McClendon started in all 15 games at right tackle and again was present for 86% of offensive plays. In 2022, he started at right tackle for all 15 games. McClendon earned Coaches' All-SEC first team after his junior season. Invited to both the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, and an 80.5-inch wingspan. After celebrating Georgia's second straight national championship, McClendon and three others were in a car accident that killed two students in the vehicle. McClendon only sustained minor injuries. McClendon, from Brunswick, Georgia, was a four-star prospect in high school. Warren comes from a family of Georgia Bulldog alumni. His uncle was an All-SEC tailback, and his cousin is a coordinator for the Bulldog coaching staff. Repped by Apex Sports Group.

**MCFADDEN, JORDAN** | Clemson | OG | #71 | rSr | 6020 | 303 | 4.99 | Spartanburg, SC | 11.16.99 (23.10) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** The NFL Draft process presents prospects that come in all shapes and sizes. McFadden is an unevenly proportioned body type who lacks prototypical height but possesses the necessary arm length to survive in the trenches, on top of being a very good football player. What stands out most about McFadden is his top-notch technique, toughness, smarts and fundamentally sound overall game. His hand placement, understanding of angles and strength inside the trenches could help make for a smooth transition to the pros. His success starts with his upper-body strength. McFadden is a top-heavy player who has the strength to handle bull rushers and when pass rushers convert speed to power. His length and overall grip strength were also great. The best fit for McFadden will be at guard but he is going to be one of the smallest guards in the NFL. McFadden is "just a guy" in terms of his athleticism, which will make it an uphill climb for him to stick at the next level. A move inside would seem inevitable, no matter what a team's preference might be, but he could be a great value selection in the mid-to-late rounds of the draft.

**Quotable:** *"I was kind of upset. [Dabo] Swinney's thing, ultimately, was he realized, yeah, Jordan isn't a four- or five-star. But he was a five-star as far as his personality and attitude. His thing was, I can take a guy who is only a three-star athlete but a five-star personality and make him a five-star athlete. I can't take a five-star with a bad attitude."* -- Charles Jordan (brother) of Jordan on how Clemson got him to flip from Virginia Tech during the recruiting process

**Background:** Team captain; started final 39 consecutive games at Clemson, logged nearly 3,000 snaps at the tackle position. Shrine Bowl and combine invite; 1.74 ten-yard split, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 4.81 short shuttle, 7.70 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 81-inch wingspan. A three-star prospect from Dorman High School, leading the team to a 12-3 record and the state title game as a senior. An academic standout (sociology major). Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

**MERRIWEATHER, ELLIS** | UMASS | RB | #7 | rSr | 6001 | 221 | 4.58 | Alpharetta, GA | 04.07.99 (24.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A bruising back with great athleticism, a power running style, enough wiggle to make defenders miss in the open field and possesses ultra-ball security. Merriweather is a between-the-tackles runner who demonstrates a swift sidestep in the second level and has shown to be more than capable in the passing game. In addition, he flashes a strong stiff arm capable of jolting defenders. Merriweather owns a bell-cow mentality and embraces the workhorse role, although workload changed with new coaching staff in 2022. The three-time team captain and could factor into the late-round equation as a great bargain selection with immense upside.

**Quotable:** *“OK, now they know who I am, what can I do to be a better leader? Whether it’s in the locker room, whether it’s taking a certain teammate out spending the day with him. Understanding that we’re more than athletes and building those relationships is what allows me to (be a better leader).”* – Ellis Merriweather on his leadership role

**Background:** Transferred from Garden City Community College in Garden City, Kansas prior to the 2020 season. A multi-position standout in high school who excelled at wide receiver, running back, quarterback, and free safety, also a star on the Alpharetta High School basketball team. Interned for the Athletics Department at UMass in the sports information office. Favorite players are Walter Payton, Adrian Peterson. Son of Eric and Edwina Merriweather. Repped by 3XL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	UMASS	4	42	115	2.7	0	1	4	4.0	0
2021	UMASS	12	218	1138	5.2	5	22	165	7.5	1
2022	UMASS	10	150	575	3.8	3	8	48	6.0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		26	410	1828	4.5	8	31	217	7.0	1

**MERRIWEATHER, KAEVON** | Iowa | S | #26 | Sr | 6000 | 205 | 4.62 | Belleville, MI | 12.20.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Great build with adequate length and substantial structure for a safety. Primary aligns to the strong side and boundary. Fluid athlete with an easy pedal, sudden break, and loose hips. Scheme limits the amount of range he can display, but seems to have the open-field speed requisite to play in the post. Has cross-field pass breakups, showing both his pace and awareness, cleaning up others missed assignments. Quick in his run vs. pass diagnosis. Ample tackler uses square body positioning and fundamentals. Fills the alley from depth with solid form tackling. Mainly aligns in two high shells, leaving questions about his versatility. Not a full-time starter before 2022. Hasn't played tons of man coverage, with some eye discipline concerns when he has. Takes questionable pursuit angles at times. Merriweather has the makeup of draftable safety thanks to his size and ability to cover grass.

**Background:** *“Even though I was a late bloomer in the game of football, look at how far I’ve progressed in the past couple of years. I think that progression is still going to continue in the next coming year, especially once I get into an NFL locker room. If teams actually threw the ball to me a little bit more than what they were, I think my ball production would have been way crazier than what it was. Even when the ball wasn’t thrown my way, I was pretty much hip-to-hip with a lot of people in my area.”* -- Kaevon Merriweather on his next level aspirations

**Background:** The 2022 first-team All-America selection and permanent team captain capped his college career with invites to the Senior Bowl and the NFL Combine. Timed a 1.58 10-yard shuttle, 35.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 10-inch broad jump, and measured 9-inch hands, 32-inch arms and a 76-inch wingspan. Born and raised in Belleville, Michigan, where he attended Belleville High School and was rated a three-star prospect. Also competed in basketball and track & field. Mother is LaTanya Franklin. Sport and recreation management major. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Iowa	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Iowa	7	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Iowa	13	42	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
2022	Iowa	12	47	0	2	3	33	11	0	3	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		33	117	0	2	4	33	8.3	0	9	1	1

**MILLER JR, AUBREY** | Jackson State | LB | #45 | rSr | 5115 | 229 | 4.65e | Memphis, TN | 04.24.99 (24.5) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Miller has a dense frame with good length — a true, old-school build. He has played aligned to the boundary and as the Mike. This linebacker is a sure tackler who can also play the pocket and force fumbles. He explodes with terrific downhill burst, making open field tackles on pass catchers and ball carriers. He demonstrates good flow as a mover and can withstand linemen that get to him laterally, staying square and scraping down the line of scrimmage. Miller’s closing speed is absolutely real as a blitz. He fires like he is shot out of a cannon when he is deployed as a quarterback spy. To be sure, Miller struggles to see movement. At times he can be exploited in gap-scheme runs, allowing pulling guards to get into his chest. This issue can lead to big runs on counter plays. Miller sometimes guesses incorrect when he freelances, missing his gap and getting sucked into the flow of the play. He is good in a straight line but struggles to change direction. He hasn’t displayed the ability to key and diagnose as a zone-dropper, with some limitations as a coverage defender. Ultimately, Miller is a sturdy, downhill thumper who plays with excellent explosion and burst around the ball. While his aggressiveness and brawn are appreciated, he can struggle to move in tight spaces and make questionable decisions when reading the run play. He is likely to be drafted — probably on Day Three.

**Background:** Miller began his college career at the University of Missouri. Played in 10 games as freshman but suffered an injury that caused him to miss three games. Missed one game due to a knee injury as junior. Prior to the 2020 season, he transferred to Jackson State. Senior Bowl invite; nine-inch hands, 30-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan. Originally from Memphis, Tennessee; attended Whitehaven High School, was three-star prospect. Repped by First-Round Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2017	Missouri	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2018	Missouri	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Missouri	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Missouri	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Jackson St	13	109	6.5	11.5	0	0	0	0	3	1	1
2022	Jackson St	13	117	2	12	0	0	0	1	6	2	5
<b>CAREER</b>		48	233	8.5	23.5	0	0	0	1	9	3	6

**MILLER, KENDRE** | TCU | RB | #33 | Jr | 5110 | 215 | 4.54e | Mount Enterprise, TX | 06.11.02 (21.3) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Miller’s identity is a downhill runner who has the ability to gain chunks of yards after contact while also being one of the more elusive runners in this draft. His greatest skill as a runner might be his jump cuts, which could be the best in this draft. They are always well-timed and result in a defender being avoided. Miller has a deep bag when it comes to his ability to avoid tacklers; he loves to use a stiff arm for those who come in weak. Miller will turn to spin moves when tacklers try to hit him high in the open field. Despite being above-average size for a running back, Miller can run with the best of them when he gets open space and is a threat to break plays loose with great straight-line speed. Miller is a very technical runner that demonstrates dedication put to his craft every time he steps onto the field. It should be noted that he does not have much experience as a pass catcher. As a one-year starter, Miller had just 17 receptions in 14 games and most of them were running back screens. Not having experience as a pass catcher will limit his ability as a three-down back, which may knock his draft stock, but his strengths are good enough to get him on the field early in his career. He has the size, skill, and physicality to have an immediate impact on an NFL roster.

**Background:** Miller had his best season in 2022 becoming TCU’s first 1,000-yard rusher since 2016, which, earning All-Big 12 First Team. Invited to the NFL Combine; measured 9-inch hands and 32-inch arms. Three-star recruit from Mount Enterprise High School; rushed for 2,508 yards and 34 touchdowns playing quarterback. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	TCU	9	54	388	7.2	2	1	-4	-4.0	0
2021	TCU	10	83	623	7.5	7	12	117	9.8	1
2022	TCU	14	224	1,399	6.2	17	16	116	7.3	0
<b>CAREER</b>		33	361	2410	6.7	26	29	229	7.9	1

**MILLER, VENTRELL** | Florida | LB | #51 | rSr | 6000 | 232 | 4.66e | Lakeland, FL | 01.15.99 (24.8) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A smart linebacker with good eyes, Miller recognizes play action to gain depth and find ball carriers, triggering quickly when he has a free run at them. He is a very reliable tackler, consistently wrapping up opponents. His effort is apparent, running down plays and making tackles downfield. In coverage, he locates vertical routes and is able to turn and run before passing them off to safeties. A below-average athlete, Miller does not have the explosiveness required for a player of his size. He is slow to close even on ball carriers who are not dynamic. A lack of twitch causes him to give up separation at the top of routes. In man coverage, he is unable to find the ball. Miller does not show the physicality or hand usage to take on blocks. Miller projects as a potential backup linebacker, as it is tough to find a spot for him in the starting lineup due to his lack of size and athleticism. If his tackling translates to special teams, he can make a roster. Miller recently had a bone graft to repair a Jones Fracture but should be good to go for rookie minicamp.

**Quotable:** *"When I'm thinking about replacing Ventrell, I'm immediately thinking about replacing a communicator. The ability to process information and the ability to communicate. We talk about communication, we want to it early, loud and often. We want to do it clearly, concisely and with confidence. That's the big challenge for those linebackers is to be as good as a communicator as Ventrell was."* – Florida head coach Billy Napier when discussing how to replace Miller when he missed the USF game in 2022

**Background:** Was an impact defensive player in the SEC, and it showed in 2020 when he was the SEC Defensive Player of the Week in both week 4 and 14 for the Gators. Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; measured 9-inch hands and 32-inch arms. Performed well in the classroom, where he was a two-time SEC Academic Honor Roll student. Was suspended for the entire 2017 season due to felony fraud charges. Three-star recruit attended Kathleen High School, where he was the Defensive Player of the Year for Polk County in 2016. Repped by Vantage Management Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Florida	7	15	1	2	1	82	82	1	0	0	0
2019	Florida	12	55	3	5.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2020	Florida	11	86	3.5	7.5	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
2021	Florida	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Florida	11	74	0	8.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		43	238	7.5	23.5	1	82	82	1	7	2	2

**MIMS, JORDAN** | Fresno State | RB | #7 | 5103 | 196 | 4.65 | East Palo Alto, CA | 06.16.99 (23.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A smart running back who uses pace and short-area burst to compensate for his lack of athleticism, Mims is one of the more unique runners in this year's draft. Mims uses very good vision to read defenders and find open running lanes around the line of scrimmage. He has a good first step to make quick decisions between the tackles and in the open field. He also has solid hands out of the backfield and is at his best with the ball in his hands outside the numbers. Mims has great footwork in the open field and uses it to evade defenders. Instead of winning with speed or physicality, Mims excels at breaking defenders down using his shoulders as deception, as well as using deceleration and quick twitch movements to throw defenders off. Mims' size did not plague him at the college level, but he has to put on some weight to have an opportunity at the next level. Mims's most obvious limitation is his lack of notable athleticism. He does not have great breakaway speed, nor does he win often through physicality and strength. Mims would be best suited as a change-of-pace back in the pros, predominantly in third-down situations where he can make plays in the open field.

**Quotable:** *"It felt surreal. I knew I had a pretty solid game. Our line did their thing and I followed them. But it just feels good to leave a mark like this on a 10-win season. Starting off 2017, as Coach Tedford said, he recruited me here and having ups and downs, whether it's injuries, just getting the most of my opportunity."* – Jordan Mims on LA Bowl MVP

**Background:** Mims broke onto the college football scene during the 2021 season and followed it up with first-team All-Mountain West honors in 2022. He took his official measurements at the Hula bowl; measured 9-inch hands, 31-inch arms and a 75-inch wingspan. He was named a 2016 All-NorCal offensive second-team selection in his senior year as he ran for 2,388 yards and 29 touchdowns. Repped by Affiliated Sports Advisors.

**Evaluation:** There is an element of speed to Mims’ game that is hard to find. He can create separation downfield and should be a vertical threat at the next level. Even though Mims isn’t the most physically imposing wideout, he does a great job of tracking the ball downfield and making some acrobatic catches. He is going to be a threat at all three levels because of his speed and ball tracking ability. Mims also displayed great body control on film. In terms of his YAC ability, Mims has enough wiggle and speed to make defenders miss in space. The main area for Mims to improve is his overall play strength. He struggles against more physical cornerbacks at the line of scrimmage and downfield, as they are able to consistently disrupt his route and drive him out of the play. Mims has a very small presence on the field and will go through stretches where he is a non-factor. Mims isn’t an advanced route runner and struggled to create separation on routes that weren’t just verticals or posts. At the collegiate level, Mims played inside and outside but his best spot will probably be the slot. Overall, Mims is a deep threat who has made some highlight reel catches but he needs a lot of development as a route runner and with his play strength. Look for Mims to be a solid mid-round value.

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine; timed 1.55 10-yard split, 10-foot 9-inch broad jump, 6.90 three cone, and measured 9-inch hands, and 31.5-inch arms. In high school, he was a four-star prospect and had over 5,000 yards in his high school career. Repped by The Ballengee Group.

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**You play a lot of slot and outside at Oklahoma. What's the biggest difference between the two and how do you kind of work your game depending on where you are?** “Yeah, huge difference, you know? Outside I feel like it's easier to just kind of know the defense, know what you're doing just because you're basically just looking at the point of the safety. When you go to slot though, you kind of have to look at the safety. We have a good peep at the linebacker and a corner, just kind of know what's going on around you. And as you do motions, I mean, you have to look at that too, just because the defense going to adjust their motion almost every time. I'm real comfortable with both.”

**What kind of impact does continuity have with the quarterback and head coach?** “I mean, three receiver coaches, can be a bad thing can be a good thing. I mean, I've learned three different things had three different receiver coaches that coach different ways, you know, it's been amazing. Three different quarterbacks that's probably the toughest part, you know, just adjusting to the ball, how they throw it, how they like to do this, how to do that. Just like familiarity on certain routes. Like guys, no you're going to cut it this way. You want to cut that way, stuff like that. Dillion Gabriel who's a lefty so that was different from my game too just because I never had a left-hand quarterback until this past season. So just the spin on the ball, the way he liked to throw it, was just different.”

**What separates you from other wide receivers in this draft?** “I want to say consistency. I mean, when you look at it, and I had three different quarterbacks, two different OC's three years from the receiver coaches, you know, it's just been tough. You know, everything around me, head coaching change, if you want to call it that, and then basically just like, you know, just my production over the past few years, I mean, it's always been up there, always been consistent. I think I average 16 then 22 to 20 yards per catch to 19 in my career, you know, that's the numbers, something I pride myself a lot and you know, just making big plays, whether that's a screen, short pass, medium pass or a deep ball.

**How did Oklahoma prepare you for the NFL?** “It prepared me greatly. I mean, you talk about just all the names that come from there, things that they've done on film, same coaching staffs for the most part. Coach [Lincoln] Riley and his offense and Chris Lebbey and his offense. You're talking about two of the best offensive coordinators in college football.”

**Who's the next up and coming Sooners wideout we should be keeping an eye on?** “I would probably say Nick Anderson, a true freshman from Katy, Texas. He got hurt this past year, struggled with injuries but he has all the time in the world. I think 6-foot-4, great body, great speed. I mean it was great to watch him be able to play some ball.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Oklahoma	11	37	610	16.5	9
2021	Oklahoma	13	32	705	22.0	5
2022	Oklahoma	13	54	1083	20.1	6
<b>CAREER</b>		37	123	2398	19.5	20

**MINGO, JONATHAN** | Mississippi | WR | #1 | Sr | 6016 | 220 | 4.46 | Brandon, MS | 04.20.01 (22.5) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Stout for a receiver, Mingo has a frame that is reminiscent of other Ole Miss pass catchers in the NFL. Was used in college on locked hitches and smoke screens in the quick game. Want the ball in his hands where his pace and strength garner yards. Works the middle of the field on intermediate over routes and in-cuts where his contested catch ability shines. An acrobat in the air, with body control and strength to maintain balance through the catch point. Will attack defenders' leverage in man coverage, stacking and tracking en route to the endzone on fade routes and deep posts. Has dictated double coverage at times. Will get on corners quickly and can be imposing as a screen blocker. Has a few concentration drops. Won't beat you with his routes, at least not yet as his traits are there but the technique is not. NFL coaches will want to see the same physicality game to game. Overall, Mingo is a brawny, intimidating pass catcher who applies pressure to defenses on all three levels of the passing game.

**Background:** All-SEC in 2022; Senior Bowl and combine invite. Timed 1.54 ten-yard split, 22 bench press reps, 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms. In high school, he was a four-star. The son of John and Tonja Mingo. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Ole Miss	7	12	172	14.3	1
2020	Ole Miss	8	27	379	14.0	3
2021	Ole Miss	6	22	346	15.7	3
2022	Ole Miss	13	51	861	16.9	5
<b>CAREER</b>		34	112	1758	15.7	12

**MITCHELL, CAMERON** | Northwestern | CB | #2 | Jr | 5106 | 191 | 4.47 | Bolingbrook, IL | 09.08.01 (22) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Primarily aligned as a boundary corner in zone coverage at Northwestern, he has a clear path to the field as a rookie because of his extensive special teams experience on the kick return, kick coverage, punt return, punt coverage, and field goal block units. He shows good awareness in zone coverage to work from one route to the next and stay anchored in his assignment. Mitchell has some experience in soft-shoe press coverage. He is patient early in the receiver's release and waits until the receiver declares before opening his hips. Mitchell doesn't have great size or arm length, but he crowds wide receivers at the catch point. He reads the quarterback's eyes to anticipate throws and quickly closes on short routes. His route recognition and reaction time showed significant improvement from 2021 to 2022. Tight ends don't stress him athletically in coverage, but they give him problems as blockers. Mitchell offers plenty of upside in run defense. In Northwestern's rainy 17-7 loss to Penn State, Mitchell played downhill and led all defenders in the game with nine solo tackles. He's a wrap-up tackler who excels at tracking the ball carrier. He didn't have great ball production at Northwestern and committed three penalties in each of the past two seasons. Mitchell's arm length is average at best, and he suffers from some minor hip stiffness. There's room for his foot speed and footwork to improve. It seems unlikely he'll offer upside in a man-heavy scheme at the NFL level. He commits false steps when trying to mirror receivers near the line of scrimmage and rarely gets physical in press coverage at the line. Mitchell is stressed vertically by speed. He allows too much cushion in off man or zone and is overcautious about protecting the deep pass, leading to comeback routes and underneath throws sometimes being completed for first downs in front of him. Overall, he is a patient zone corner who makes up for his average athletic traits with awareness and physicality.

**Background:** Two-time All-Big Ten honorable mention. Timed a 1.48 10-yard split with 15 bench press reps, and a 35-inch vertical jump, while measuring nearly 10-inch hands and 31-inch arms. The three-star prospect from Bolingbrook High School; two-time team captain. His father Deon played wide receiver at Northern Illinois. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Northwestern	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Northwestern	6	18	.5	.5	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
2021	Northwestern	11	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	1
2022	Northwestern	11	52	1	2.5	1	33	33	0	9	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		29	114	1.5	3.0	2	33	16.5	0	18	2	2

**MITCHELL, KEATON** | East Carolina | RB | #25 | rSo | 5077 | 179 | 4.37 | McDonough, GA | 01.17.02 (21.8) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Undersized but explosive, Mitchell shows above-average athleticism with great long speed and acceleration. He is not overly shifty, but once he hits an open hole, even with a small amount of space, he is a home run waiting to happen. Mitchell displays good awareness, patience and vision to identify open holes. By running with a low center of gravity, Mitchell possesses good balance and agility to stay on his feet, often gaining yards after contact. Although he does not have an overly hard running style, Mitchell will constantly churn his legs on contact and does not go down easily. When cutting and changing direction, he does not put his foot hard in the ground to make defenders miss but will do his best by utilizing his speed. In the passing game, Mitchell exhibits inadequate hands out of the backfield when catching passes away from his body. As a pass protector, he is below average as he lacks the strength and punch to effectively stall blitzers, as well as mistiming chop blocks. He will try and use his shoulder to hit linebackers and defensive backs but is not strong enough to do so successfully. He will fit best in an inside and outside zone running scheme, and he could immediately contribute as a kick returner and complementary back as a rookie.

**Quotable:** *“Third through fifth (rounds of the draft). I’m trying to get second round, I like second round. Like I said we’ll see what they say after seeing me catch punts.”* – Keaton Mitchell at pro day when asked about his draft stock

**Background:** In 2022, he was named an honorable mention All-American and tabbed to the All-American Athletic Conference first team for the second straight season. During his other two years (2020-2021), Mitchell appeared in 21 games, making 14 starts. Invited to the NFL Combine; timed a 1.48 10-yard split, 38-inch vertical jump, and a 10-foot 6-inch broad jump, while measuring 9-inch hands and a 30.5-inch arms. His dad, Anthony, starred at Westlake High School before playing collegiately at Tuskegee and was on Ravens Super Bowl team. Repped by Generation Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	E Carolina	9	88	443	5.0	2	11	75	6.8	1
2021	E Carolina	12	174	1132	6.5	9	22	253	11.5	1
2022	E Carolina	12	201	1452	7.2	14	27	252	9.3	1
<b>CAREER</b>			463	3027	6.5	25	60	580	9.7	3

**MOODY, JAKE** | Michigan | K | #13 | Sr | 6010 | 209 | 5.16 | Northville, MI | 11.23.00 (22.10) | PFA

**Overview:** After winning the Lou Groza Award in 2021, Moody earned consensus All-Big Ten honors this past season, capping off his collegiate career with invitations to the NFL Combine and East-West Shrine Bowl. Played all five seasons at Michigan; set a single-season record with 29 field goals made (35 attempts) and added 60-of-60 extra points in 2022. Moody also set a school record and Fiesta Bowl record for longest field goal (59 yards). Repped by SportStars.

**MOORE, ISAIAH** | North Carolina State | LB | #1 | rSr | 6020 | 233 | 4.70e | Chester, VA | 10.06.99 (23.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Ask any scout in attendance about who the star of the week was at the East-West Shrine Game, and most will tell you it was Moore. He continued to flash during the game, showcasing his ability to defend slot receivers and identify pre-snap coverages. With top-notch leadership and communication traits, look for Moore to be chosen in the middle rounds.

**Quotable:** *“I think the knock on my game was they didn’t know how fast I could run or if I could play in space but I wanted to show them No.1 I’m healthy and I’m more than a first-second down guy... I can play in space and I think I showed them that today.”* -- Isaiah Moore at pro day

**Background:** Isaiah Moore came into the 2022 season healthy after an injury-riddled offseason. In 2021, he was an All-ACC honorable mention selection. Dating back to his first season with NC State in 2018, after redshirting in 2017, he was the program’s Freshman of the Year Award winner, where he started at middle linebacker in every game except one. Invited to the East-West Shrine Bowl and the NFL Combine; measured 26 bench press reps, 9-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms and a 76-inch wingspan. Off the field, Moore is on the Student-Athlete Advisory Council and is the leader of the #PackUnited movement, which helps fight social justice. In the Summer of 2021, Moore earned a degree in Communications from NC State. Repped by MRM Sports Group.

**MORGAN, TANNER** | Minnesota | QB | #2 | rSr | 6003 | 200 | 4.97 | Union, KY | 04.17.99 (24.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Excels at executing RPO-heavy system and can keep the offense on schedule but has average (at best) arm strength and does a poor job to use his eyes and manipulate defenders to open up throwing windows. He showed nuance and savvy passing in a QB-friendly system at Minnesota, displaying excellent timing on glance routes and regularly getting the ball out before a break was made. He has an easy projection to a “game manager” role in the NFL who can keep an offense on schedule, be pretty accurate at all three levels and keep the ball safe. Morgan shows flashes of making full-field reads and has quick processing abilities to cross off his initial reads and move on. In addition, he’s a solid athlete who loves to escape the pocket going to his right, but also shows good footwork to decelerate, gain balance and accurately throw on the run. When attacking deep, he needs to really load up, which elongates his throwing process and negates an ability to get a throw off before a big hit. While he’s generally accurate at all three levels, he has a fair share of overthrows on deep balls, likely due to him overcompensating for average arm strength and now putting too much on the ball -- it just doesn’t look easy for him. He lacks nuance in regular 3-, 5- or 7-step drops. He’s a relatively high-floor, low ceiling type of quarterback. Morgan can be a low-end starter if given great surroundings.

**Background:** Invited to Hula Bowl; measured 9-inch hands, 29-inch arms and a 72-inch wingspan. Attended Ryle High School; three-star recruit. Cousin, Tim Couch, played at Kentucky and Browns. Repped by National Sports Agency.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Minnesota	9	89-152	58.6	1401	9.2	9/6	147.6	41	51	1.2	1
2019	Minnesota	13	210-318	66.0	3253	10.2	30/7	178.7	61	-57	-0.9	1
2020	Minnesota	7	106-183	57.9	1374	7.5	7/5	128.2	25	-35	-1.4	0
2021	Minnesota	13	149-250	59.6	2044	8.2	10/9	134.3	59	-9	-0.2	2
2022	Minnesota	9	107-160	66.9	1382	8.6	9/5	151.7	34	55	1.6	4
<b>CAREER</b>		51	661-1063	62.2	9454	8.9	65/32	151.0	220	5	0.0	8

**MORRIS, MIKE** | Michigan | DE | #90 | Sr | 6050 | 275 | 4.95 | Belle Glade, FL | 04.22.01 (22.5) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Primarily rushing from two-point stances in 2022, Morris offers an excellent combination of height and weight with strength throughout his frame. He hammers pulling guards and often uses his power to reset the line of scrimmage at the point of attack. He has no trouble anchoring one-on-one against the run and sets hard edges. Morris uses his hands to deconstruct blocks and make splash plays in the backfield. He has surprising closing speed and offers some upside as a backside run defender. Morris is excellent at timing the snap, which he pairs with an explosive first step. He accelerates into his rush, allowing him to convert speed to power at the point of contact. Morris’ leg drive helps him walk the tackle back into the pocket and he’s careful to avoid being carried too far upfield by his rush plan. Morris deploys his active and powerful hands in a combination of swipes and swims. One of his best combinations includes chaining his bull rush with a late swim move. Morris uses his footwork to set up outside-inside moves and vice versa. He’s willing to attack the tackle’s inside shoulder from 4 or 5-tech alignments. He has some experience reducing inside but lacks the leverage and strength to play that role full time. He’s never played more than 380 defensive snaps in a season and only has one year with high-end production. Morris wins as a pass rusher by timing the snap well and chaining together moves set up by his power, but he lacks the high-end agility and bend to consistently capture the tackle’s outside shoulder.

**Background:** Consensus All-Big Ten and NFL Combine participant; timed 1.72 10-yard split, with 22 bench press reps, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot-2 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms. A four-star recruit from American Heritage High. Sister, Mimi, played basketball at Georgetown and is assistant with Michigan football. Repped by VaynerSports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Michigan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Michigan	10	16	0.5	1	1	5	5	0	1	0	0
2022	Michigan	12	23	7.5	11	0	0	0	0	3	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		23	40	8	12	1	5	5	0	4	0	1



**MORRIS, WANYA** | Oklahoma | OT | #64 | Sr | 6053 | 307 | 5.10 | Grayson, GA | 10.10.00 (22.11) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** With experience playing right and left tackle, Morris has good grip strength, plays with solid leverage, and displays good play strength. His punches pack some pop, and his active hands disrupt plans in pass protection. Morris has a physical demeanor that shows up in the run game, frequently finishing defenders to the ground and generating displacement at the point of attack. He reaches the second level with ease and shows urgency climbing and reaching landmarks as a run blocker. He also finds and eliminates defenders on pulls. Morris has the strength to cave in the defensive line, using torque to spin defenders out of rushing lanes. Unfortunately, he's inexperienced at guard, which might be his best fit at the next level as he lacks the athleticism and technical development to see action as a tackle early in his NFL career. Morris is a bit of a lumbering mover on pulls and lacks the agility to mirror defenders or recover when initially beaten. His agility leaves him vulnerable to spins, and he displays inconsistent foot speed. He leans and lunges in pass protection and struggles to contain speed rushers and bendy defenders. Morris struggles when left alone on an island because of his erratic technique in pass protection. He's also vulnerable to stunts and can be swung or thrown by defenders because of his lack of balance.

**Background:** Morris was named to the SEC All-Freshman team and the 247Sports True Freshman All-American team in 2019 at Tennessee. Transferred to Oklahoma after the 2020 season and earned second-team All-Big 12 honors by the AP in 2022. Invited and participated in the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed a 1.73 10-yard split with a 28.5-inch vertical job, 9-foot 3-inch broad jump, and measured 10-inch hands, 35-inch arms and a massive 85.5 wingspan! Morris is a communications major. Graduated from Grayson High School in the class of 2019. Was a consensus five-star recruit, the third-best player in the state, and got heavy interest from just about every school in the country. Selected to play in the 2019 Under Armour All-American game. Repped by 1 of 1 Agency.

**MOSS, RILEY** | Iowa | CB | #33 | rSr | 6003 | 193 | 4.45 | Ankeny, IA | 03.03.00 (23.6) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Showing excellent discipline and patience on the field, Moss has a great feel in zone coverage and is consistently in the right position. He also has solid hands. Those traits led Moss to be an interception magnet in college. When receivers take Moss vertical in man coverage, he has good enough speed to stay with them but, in terms of his athleticism, Moss is going to have a tough time transitioning to the next level. His hips are stiff, and he really struggles to change direction. Quicker receivers will make it very difficult for Moss to stay in phase with them in man coverage, most likely making him scheme-specific at the next level. He can be passive and let receivers make plays on the football uncontested. His tackling technique needs to improve, as his poor mechanics will cause him to miss ballcarriers when he is coming downhill or in open space. The intrigue with Moss is that he is very smart and a disciplined player. He also has solid size and length for a defensive back. A switch to safety could be in the works, as he has solid range and is a willing enough tackler. The cerebral element of his game, combined with his great athleticism, could see Moss as a Day Two prospect. Wherever he goes, Moss is the type of player who will stick on an NFL roster for years, even if he never becomes a superstar.

**Background:** He was a permanent team captain in 2022, a year in which he won first-team All-Big Ten honors. In 2021, he was a first-team All-American. He even garnered third-team All-Big Ten recognition in 2020. Missed some time in 2019 due to a knee injury. Capped his college career with invites to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine; timed a 1.48 10-yard split with a 39-inch vertical jump and a 10-foot 7-inch broad jump, while measuring almost 9.5-inch hands, 30-inch arms and a 73-inch wingspan. A multi-sport athlete at Centennial High School in Ankeny, Iowa, the team captain of his football team and a record-setting sprinter and hurdler who sent the Iowa all-time record and state championships.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Iowa	7	24	0	0	2	36	18	0	3	0	0
2019	Iowa	4	5	0	1	2	7	3.5	0	3	0	0
2020	Iowa	8	43	0	0	2	111	55.5	1	4	0	0
2021	Iowa	11	39	0	3	4	85	21.3	2	5	1	0
2022	Iowa	13	47	0	1	1	0	0	0	11	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		<b>43</b>	<b>158</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>21.7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>

**MULLEN, TIAWAN** | Indiana | CB | #3 | 5085 | 182 | 4.42 | Fort Lauderdale, FL | 07.12.00 (23.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An instinctual cornerback with boundary and nickel versatility, Mullen excels recognizing route combinations in zone coverage and baiting QBs into risky throws. He exhibits top-notch ball skills and great speed, which compensates for his lack of size. He trusts his eyes and ability to react, while showcasing very quick recovery speed. Not only is Mullen a willing tackler in the run game but Indiana has employed him as a blitzed at times and he collected 3.5 sacks during his sophomore campaign, to go along with three interceptions. His long speed is tremendous, as he can keep up with just about any wideout step-for-step, but average hip fluidity will limit him from being a strong man coverage defender versus shifty route runners. Those NFL teams who utilize a heavy zone-based scheme will see a lot of appeal in Mullen, who offers experience playing multiple combinations and brings a tenacious play style that is infectious.

**Background:** Earned first-team All-America honors in 2020, when he became the first Hoosier cornerback since 2007 to collect first-team All-Big Ten recognition. The three-star prospect attended Coconut Creek High School Brother, Trayvon Mullen, played cornerback for the Clemson Tigers (2016-2018) and is now in the NFL playing for the Ravens. In addition, Taiwan is the cousin of NFL star quarterback Lamar Jackson.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Indiana	10	28	0	3.5	0	0	0	0	13	2	2
2020	Indiana	8	37	3.5	4.5	3	2	.7	0	4	0	1
2021	Indiana	5	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2022	Indiana	12	58	0	1	2	0	0	0	8	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		35	142	3.5	9	5	2	.4	0	28	2	4

**MURPHY, CALEB** | Ferris State | EDGE | #12 | Sr | 6032 | 254 | 4.81 | Dowagiac, MI | 12.15.99 (23.9) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** At Ferris State, Murphy frequently took snaps in a two-point stance but he also has experience in a three-point stance. He took advantage of some snaps from wider alignments in the 7- and 9-tech positions while also receiving a steady diet of snaps in a traditional 5-tech role. Ferris State occasionally dropped Murphy into coverage as an inside linebacker or blitzed him from that alignment so he could ram into guards with a full head of steam. Those aren't roles he'll fulfill in the NFL. Murphy imposed his physical dominance on the NCAA Division II level during his two seasons with the Bulldogs as many of his opponents had no counter for his acceleration, closing burst, and power. A large portion of his wins came from hustle plays and out-athlete-ing the competition. But he displays many desirable traits that could convert to the next level. He quickly accelerates into his rush and activates his hands early in the play. Murphy gets into and attacks the tackle's chest, frequently converting speed to power on a bull rush or deploying a long arm move. He also uses a double-handed swipe, rip move, and spin move. His hands pack enough pop to stun linemen. His motor runs hot, and he's relentless in pursuit. But his arm length is barely makes the threshold, and he possesses limited bend and short-area agility. The reigning Ted Hendricks Award winner (college football's top defensive end) has room to improve his pad level and time the snap better. Murphy dominated the Division II level with his hustle, physical traits, and work ethic, but he entered the pre-draft process with limited technical refinement and faces a steep learning curve in the NFL.

**Background:** Began college career at Grand Valley State in 2019, transferred to Ferris State and did not play in 2020 due to season being cancelled. Senior season of 2022 saw him record a massive 25.5 sacks. Awarded 2022 Ted Hendricks Award as best defensive end in college football. Participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.65 ten-yard split, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot 11-inch broad jump, 4.45 short shuttle, 7.28 three-cone, and measured 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms, and an 80-inch wingspan. Attended Dowagiac Union High School in Michigan where he played football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track and field. Majored in Criminal Justice. His brother is Cailyn Murphy who plays at Florida State. Repped by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2021	Ferris State	14	63	14.5	21.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
2022	Ferris State	15	93	25.5	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
<b>CAREER</b>		29	156	40	60.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	8

**Evaluation:** Arriving at Clemson as one of the premier recruits in the nation, Murphy grew and evolved each season after making an immediate impact as a freshman. He demonstrates quick, first step-explosion, along with great strength and versatility. Murphy has been utilized on the outside to set the edge and has kicked inside when needed, showcasing multiple ways he can be implemented at the next level. He added 15 pounds of bulk entering his second season, while maintaining his flexibility — has earned the nickname “Spiderman” for being so bendy. The coaching staff has harped on him being more consistent, while paying closer attention to small details such as splits and assignments. In a concerted effort, Murphy has gone out of his way to learn every assignment of every position for every play. His continued discipline will be one area that NFL coaches will want to see sustained, as Murphy was capable of winning at the collegiate level on pure talent alone. As a first-round talent, he’s an experienced, versatile defensive lineman who is capable of playing any position with his hand in the dirt.

**Background:** Played in 1,543 snaps over 38 games (27 starts) at Clemson; invited to NFL Combine, managed 25 bench press reps, measured 8.5-inch hands, 34-inch arms. A five-star recruit and No. 1 player in Georgia from Hillgrove High School under coach Phillip Ironside. Majored in construction science and management. His father, Willard Murphy, played at Chattanooga and then played for the Birmingham Stallions in the 1983 USFL. Repped by CAA.

INTERVIEW

**What sets you apart as a pass rusher?** “The biggest thing is versatility. I have film of playing from the 3 all the way out to a wide 9, 2-point, 3-point. Dominating in every gap, honestly. Great off the ball, great speed off the ball. Great point of attack. Being 275 points I have the strength to go with it.”

**Where do you see yourself playing in the NFL?** “I've repped the three-tech all the way out to the nine-tech, since freshman year, since I've been at Clemson. It's something I'm very comfortable with.”

**Can you talk about expectations at Clemson?** “Coach Swinney had this big thing, preseason is talking season. What really matters is the doing season. That's a Swinney-ism, what we call it. It really is true. You have to put that in the background. You know your team is national championship worthy so you've got to go in and grind.”

**What is your attitude towards stopping the run?** “Your attitude on defending run so well? A: Honestly, it's an attack-react mindset. You have to set the front straight early. I like to attack them first so I can re-set the line of scrimmage. Once you re-set the line of scrimmage that really messes up the line for the offense.”

**What is a key element to your development?** “Staying disciplined and staying consistent in my routine. Day in and day out it's really a year-round thing. It's like a 9-to-5 job. It can get tiring but it's when you get tired that you've got to keep going with what you know is right and you will progress naturally.

**Who are some players that you enjoy to watch?** “I watch a little of everybody. I take a few pieces from TJ Watt, Von Miller, Khalil Mack. I'm a bigger guy. I like to start off with power. That's why I model my game after Myles Garrett.”

**Did you play any other sports growing up?** “I played baseball and basketball all the way up until my sophomore year of high school. Baseball was my strong suit then. All the way growing up I was a pitcher, first baseman and outfielder. At 14, 15 years old I was the big, 6-foot-4 lefty on the mound throwing 89-90 mph. I wasn't the most accurate pitcher. But I did my best. I got my first three offers in football and I said I'm going to stick with that.”

**Your family is from Atlanta, do they tell you about mock drafts that have you going to the Falcons?** I've seen some mock drafts. Some family members, cousins, have shown me it. It's an exciting journey honestly. We grew up watching the Falcons. My parents have been season-ticket holders for them. It's always a good feeling to have that formal interview with them, sit down with the general manager, head coach, it was a good conversation.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Clemson	12	37	4	10.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
2021	Clemson	13	39	8	14.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
2022	Clemson	13	40	6.5	11	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		38	116	18.5	36	0	0	0	0	5	0	6

**MUSGRAVE, LUKE** | Oregon State | TE | #88 | Sr | 6057 | 253 | 4.61 | Bend, OR | 09.02.00 (23) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** Musgrave’s ceiling is high: He could end up being another George Kittle-esque tight end. He is a tall, rangy, lean pass-catcher who plays a very physical brand of football. Given his frame, he is surprisingly athletic, showing great hip flexibility that allows him to run clean routes and get to spots downfield while blocking. He is an outstanding blocker in both the run game and in pass protection. Musgrave also has stellar football IQ; he really understands blocking concepts and regularly gives maximum effort. He is excellent at moving across the line of scrimmage and knowing where his body position should be to open up holes. With solid hands and a huge catch radius, Musgrave will be an impactful receiver at the next level. He is also fantastic at playing through contact, making contested catches look easy. Musgrave does a nice job of chipping pass rushers before running his route — a significant aspect of playing the tight end position at a high level. When breaking on his routes, he routinely creates space from defenders and avoids offensive pass interference calls. At Oregon State, Musgrave played in an inconsistent offense, so his production didn’t always match his talent. Nevertheless, Musgrave has good speed for his position and is definitely a straight-line deep threat. He is a candidate to sneak his way into the first round.

**Background:** Saw an increased playing time each season until sustaining a knee injury and playing in only two games in 2022. He has received full medical clearance on the knee. Invited to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine where he timed a 1.54 10-yard split with a 36-inch vertical jump and 10-foot 5-inch broad jump while measuring 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms and a 79-inch wingspan. From Bend, Oregon, Musgrave attended Bend Senior High School. Repped by Rep1 Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Oregon State	2	2	18	9.0	0
2020	Oregon State	6	12	142	11.8	0
2021	Oregon State	10	22	304	13.8	1
2022	Oregon State	2	11	169	15.4	1
<b>CAREER</b>		20	47	633	13.5	2

**MUSTIPHER, PJ** | Penn State | DT | #97 | rSr | 6037 | 320 | 5.41 | Owings Mills, MD | 11.10.99 (23.10) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An interior defensive lineman who can provide suffocating run support from various alignments, the tenacious Mustipher didn’t always show up on the stat sheet but he anchored the middle of a hard-nosed Nittany Lions defense with his plugging ability and absorption of double teams. He mainly aligned as a three-technique with snaps as a 2i and true nose. Terrific get-off and snap anticipation allow him to penetrate the backfield quickly and disrupt plays, resulting in tackles for loss. Excellent hands that stack and shed; can control linemen like test dummies. Holds the point of attack and can peek and peel as a two-gapper. Brings out a swim move at appropriate times, deploying it with success. Mainly an early-down player. Doesn't offer much in pass rush, generating little to no pocket push or ability to collapse pocket depth. He can and will do the dirty work as a two-gapper, allowing others around him to thrive. The two-time team captain has been praised for his football intelligence and he can be an immediate impact player.

**Background:** An All-Big Ten first team selection, earning invites to East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Timed 1.88 ten-yard split, with 19 bench press reps, 27.5-inch vertical jump, 8-foot broad jump, 5.03 short shuttle, 8.01 three-cone, nine-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 80-inch wingspan. A four-star recruit from McDonogh High School, was two-time team captain; also a two-time All-American wrestler at heavyweight. Son of Patricia and Sam Mustipher and has one brother, Sam, who played at Notre Dame. Father, Sam, played football at West Virginia. Repped by IHC Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Penn State	10	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2019	Penn State	12	37	1	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Penn State	9	35	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Penn State	5	21	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Penn State	13	37	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		49	144	3	10.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

**NACUA, PUKA** | BYU | WR | #12 | Jr | 6020 | 201 | 4.57 | Provo, UT | 05.29.00 (23.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A fearless wideout that works the middle of the field and wins vertically in contested situations, Nacua is thick-built wideout. He has played as an X, Z and F receiver. Some usage on jet motion, breaking a few tackles as a power runner. Lots of slants over the middle. Unafraid to work in traffic. He wins off the line with a foot fire inside release, stacking the corner, and working over the top to win deep. Good deep-ball tracker that can climb the ladder to make contested catches. He may not scare corners initially off the line with speed, but presses their toes and creates separation at the top of his stem. Good suddenness when he keeps his balance. Body control in the air, with the awareness to get his feet down. He can ad-lib on play breakdowns, working to open space and creating throws for the quarterback. A competitive player that wants the ball at all times. Spatially aware at all times. Not a natural hands catcher. Claps at the ball or falls on high-velocity passes. On the ground too much, he can lose his balance at times. Nacua isn't a burner, but he presents a vertical element that allocates explosive plays. His ability to win off the line of scrimmage and make contested catches will be his calling card at the next level.

**Background:** Invited to the Senior Bowl and the NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan. A four-star prospect from Provo, Utah. Transferred from University of Washington. Missed time as a freshman due to injury. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Washington	3	7	168	24.0	2
2020	Washington	3	9	151	16.8	1
2021	BYU	12	43	805	18.7	6
2022	BYU	9	48	625	13.0	5
<b>CAREER</b>		27	107	1749	16.3	14

**NGATA, JOSEPH** | Clemson | WR | #10 | Sr | 6030 | 217 | 4.54 | Folsom, CA | 01.09.01 (22.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Coming off a career season, Ngata flashed excellent physical traits and easy hands, to go along with speed to stretch the field. He seems to be at his best when utilized in the short game; thrives on the slant pass and inside routes with his ability to shield off defenders with his long frame and ability to pick up yards after catch. Not afraid to go over the middle and is a willing, aggressive blocker in the run game; demonstrates great sideline awareness. Would like to see him sharpen up his route running and show improved footwork as he transitions to the pros. Has been praised by the coaching staff for his maturity, leadership. He exhibits solid change of direction ability and has impressive long speed. What's more, the Clemson receiver employs a hesitation move to freeze defenders before exploding. With the ball in the air, Ngata has great body control to stay in bounds at the sideline. A reliable hands catcher, the California native has a wide catch radius. After the catch, Ngata has the creativity to make the first defender miss; he also displays decent power and contact balance. When on the field, Ngata exhibited some concerning traits. First and foremost, he is stiff in his waist, ankles and knees. Furthermore, his late hands as a route runner do not help him work through physical coverage. Unfortunately, Ngata's strengths and weaknesses largely contradict each other. An outside receiver who cannot beat press. Still, he exhibited an exciting blend of height, weight, speed and hands. Ngata projects as an early special teamer with developmental upside.

**Background:** Participated in the Senior Bowl, NFLPA Bowl and NFL Combine. Timed 1.59 10-yard split, 34.5-inch vertical jump, 10-4-inch broad jump, 10-inch hands, 33-inch arm, 80.5-inch wingspan. A five-star recruit from Folsom High School. Missed games in 2020 and 2021 due to injuries. Earned degree in Psychology. Represented by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Clemson	13	17	240	14.1	3
2020	Clemson	4	7	83	11.9	0
2021	Clemson	8	23	438	19.0	1
2022	Clemson	14	41	526	12.8	2
<b>CAREER</b>		39	88	1287	14.6	6

**NICHOLS, LEW** | Central Michigan | RB | #7 | rSo | 5092 | 220 | 4.58 | Detroit, MI | 08.16.01 (22.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Despite promising burst and agility when it comes to making defenders miss in the open field, Nichols has shown some high variation in production when facing defenses with NFL-caliber players. Nichols doesn't fully play to his listed build as he breaks fewer tackles with power than you would expect for a stout, 220-pound player. However, he displays excellent burst with a viable top speed that leads to big plays. Nichols has steady hands as a ball-carrier and pass-catcher. He's a very patient and creative runner who displays the ability to vary his pace and manipulate defenders. Nichols has the lateral agility to bounce between gaps, redirect without much pause, and execute lateral movements in the open field. He also has decent contact balance. Nichols needs to improve his third-down skills to increase his draft projection. He currently rarely takes snaps in the slot or runs routes that result in him working downfield. He's occasionally late to diagnose threats in pass protection. Nichols isn't aggressive enough as a blocker. Even when he's on time with his blocks, he usually just throws a shoulder at the defender and then gets out of the way. NFL teams will have some questions about his disappearing act performances.

**Background:** A three-star recruit from Cass Technical High School in Detroit. A three-year starter and state champion in high school. 2020 MAC Freshman of the Year, 2021 MAC Offensive Player of the Year. Repped by VIP Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Central Michigan	4	19	89	4.7	0	0	0		0
2020	Central Michigan	6	78	508	6.5	4	10	109	10.9	1
2021	Central Michigan	13	341	1848	5.4	16	40	338	8.5	2
2022	Central Michigan	9	177	601	3.4	6	21	128	6.1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		32	615	3046	5.0	26	71	575	8.1	3

**O'CONNELL, AIDEN** | Purdue | QB | #16 | Sr | 6030 | 213 | 4.85e | Long Grove, IL | 09.01.98 (25) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** This is a prototypical-sized quarterback who is extremely tough. O'Connell possesses beautiful touch and extremely accurate ball placement; he can also lace it into tight windows when needed. He absolutely blew away expectations, starting his career as a walk-on and moving all the way up the depth chart into the starting job. This shows the work ethic and leadership he possesses because even when he was buried at the bottom of the depth chart, he never stopped working and became a very good player. A very accurate passer, it seems as though all his throws are right on target and only where his receiver can catch it. Impeccable timing on his passes; you can tell he used his first two seasons focusing on the mental aspect of the game. It just seems like no matter the situation or the defense he is facing, he is always prepared and knows what he needs to do. He is a very smart player and uses his intelligence to his advantage. He doesn't have the strongest arm, but his timing helps him overcome that. He will never throw a 60-yard pass, however, he will throw the most accurate 50-yard pass you will see. He has the athleticism to make plays with his legs, but doesn't run unless it's the last option. He has no problem playing through contact, so he doesn't run much at all. Most appealing about O'Connell is his attention to detail; you can tell he really puts in the time to do the little things well. He demonstrated the ability to get defenses to jump offside with his hard count, displays fundamentally sound footwork and carries out all his fakes. O'Connell is able to work the short-to-intermediate part of the field well because he knows where to go with the football and can zip it in the window faster than a New York minute. The Purdue signal-caller practices like a pro and stands a good chance to be the best quarterback in this year's draft not chosen in Round 1.

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Bowl. Invited to the NFL Combine. Measured 9 7/8-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 76-inch wingspan. Represented by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Purdue	6	103-164	62.8	1101	6.7	8/4	130.4	15	-9	-0.6	0
2020	Purdue	3	88-136	64.7	916	6.7	7/2	135.3	12	-64	-5.3	0
2021	Purdue	12	315-440	71.6	3712	8.4	28/11	158.5	25	-120	-4.8	1
2022	Purdue	12	320-499	64.1	3490	7.0	22/13	132.2	43	-81	-1.9	1
<b>CAREER</b>		33	826-1239	66.7	9219	7.4	65/30	141.6	95	-274	-2.9	2

**OJUKWU, JOHN** | Boise State | OT | #70 | rSr | 6060 | 309 | 5.24 | Boise, ID | 01.09.99 (24.8) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** The best trait Ojukwu possesses is his length. It allows him to ride defenders up the arc and prevent them from getting to the quarterback. Ojukwu also has tremendous length and toughness, to go along with a tenacious demeanor. Ojukwu has an outstanding kick-step that should allow him to sustain at the next level. He has adequate foot speed that allows him to mirror lesser rushers. That foot speed shows up in the run game, as Ojukwu was an effective zone blocker. He does a good enough job of getting to his landmark and using his length to push defenders out of the play. He gets into trouble as a run blocker when he plays high and with his head too far forward. Ojukwu does a good job of getting to the second level, but he struggles to redirect his body and bend low enough to stay in front of linebackers. More often than not, linebackers were able to avoid his block. Ojukwu just lacks power, so he proved ineffective on combo blocks. His below-average power and grip strength made it difficult for Ojukwu to sustain blocks. Defenders were able to easily disengage from his blocks in the run game. In pass protection, Ojukwu is susceptible to a bull rush, as his core strength is worrisome. A five-year starter, Ojukwu was also a track and wrestling standout in high school. His background, experience, technique and production projects as a dependable backup right tackle at the next level.

**Quotable:** *“From day one, he’s been awesome. You can just see all those small intangibles that, one; coaches love and, two; a future employer would love., as he has shown proficiency in certain areas, we’ve increased his responsibilities.”* – Boise State performance coach Tyler Whitmer on John Ojukwu (a kinesiology graduate) who interned last summer

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Game. Invited to NFL Combine. A three-star recruit out of Boise High School. Had a 1.81 10-yard split, 26 bench-press reps, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 8-8-inch broad jump, 4.52 short shuttle, 7.52 three-cone, 10¾-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 84-inch wingspan. Represented by Eastern Athletic Services.

**OJOMO, MORO** | Texas | DL | #98 | rSr | 6024 | 293 | 5.03 | Katy, TX | 08.15.01 (22.1) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A stellar 2022 campaign had Ojomo on the ascent up draft boards and he carried that momentum over to the draft process. He displays an array of hand combat moves, in addition to great strength. He certainly alerted scouts that he is capable of overcoming opponents due to his brute strength, as he packs a major wallop with his bull-rush. There were some concerns as to where Ojomo would play at the next level; he was moved up and down the defensive line during his Longhorns career. He explodes off the line with good leverage and quickly engages his hands to beat offensive linemen to the punch. Ojomo has good arm length and active hands, which he uses to attack the lineman’s hands and arms early in the rush. His initial explosiveness and violent attacks knock linemen backward, disrupting plays. Ojomo displays solid change-of-direction skills and good linear speed. He spent a lot of time in the A-gap as a 1-tech, outside the tackle (5-tech) and shifted along the line from 3-tech to 4-tech. Ojomo owns a high motor, good arm length and athletic traits and experience in several unique roles, but he’s an undersized tweener who struggles against double teams and lacks a developed pass-rush plan. However, he has packed on an additional 15-20 pounds over the last calendar year, which should boost his odds of making his presence felt as an interior force in the NFL.

**Quotable:** *“NIL makes your mind turn to this focus of more social media, more exposure this way...it’s weird and it’s a very in-depth problem. I really try to impart on them that you can’t waste this opportunity, it’s going to be gone like this.”* – Moro Ojomo when discussing his team leadership and the slippery slope of NIL

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. Timed 1.77 10-yard split, 29 bench-press reps, 33-inch vertical jump, 9-4 inch broad jump, 10 3/8-inch hands, 34.5-inch arm, 83-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from Katy High School. Born in Nigeria and moved to California at age seven. Represented by Priority Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Texas	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Texas	8	24	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2020	Texas	9	25	1	4.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Texas	9	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Texas	13	29	2.5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		41	95	6.5	15	0	0	0	0	2	0	3

**OJULARI, BJ** | LSU | OLB | #8 | Jr | 6020 | 248 | 4.56e | Marietta, GA | 04.05.02 (21.5) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** An extremely athletic 3-4 outside linebacker, Ojulari boasts an excellent first step and twitchy, sudden change of direction ability. As a pass rusher, he can win with pure burst and stellar bend. That said, he has flashed a variety of hand moves and creative counters. A true inside-outside threat thanks to his movement skills, Ojulari is long for his height and can win power rushes when he plays with proper pad level and gets into blockers' frames. He is typically too strong for tight ends and has the upper-body strength to, at times, displace offensive linemen. He has the wherewithal to drop his pads late in the play if he initially loses the leverage battle. He uses salesmanship to force blockers to overset before capitalizing with hard-to-match movement skills. In run defense, Ojulari regularly maintains a low pad level. He has a solid anchor to set the edge and can even fight hands while stacked to shed cleanly. He has substantial range at the first level and the athleticism to handle limited coverage responsibilities. Nevertheless, the athletic linebacker has weaknesses that, in many ways, build upon each other. He is on the smaller side for his position and he regularly gives up leverage with high pad level and inaccurate hands. Moreover, he lacks power in full-man engagement. As a result, he is routinely controlled or locked up if offensive linemen successfully take advantage of his tendency to give up his chest. Finally, he is inconsistent in every area. He does not employ his hands and salesmanship enough, nor does he use his rare combination of burst and bend to the extent that he should. A standout since his freshman season with the LSU football program, Ojulari boasts impressive burst and bend that should appeal to most NFL teams; a low-floor player with an extremely high ceiling.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Had 32.5-inch vertical jump, 10-6 broad jump, 10.5-inch hands, 34 ¼-inch arm. A four-star recruit from Marietta High School where he also spent time at right tackle. He is from a football family; his brother Azeez set the Giants rookie record in sacks. Represented by The Ballengee Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	LSU	8	16	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2021	LSU	12	54	7	12	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	LSU	11	58	5.5	8.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		31	128	16.5	25.5	0	0	0	0	2	2	2

**OLUWATIMI, OLUSEGUN** | Michigan | C | #55 | rSr | 6024 | 309 | 5.38 | Upper Marlboro, MD | 08.05.99 (24.1) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** Praised for his smarts and football intelligence, "Double O" is a decorated and highly experienced center with more than 3,000 snaps at the college level who displays a high football IQ, but the lack of bend in his knees and concerns about his agility limit his ceiling as a prospect. He frames blocks well to control and redirect defenders. He has a strong grip, which helps him latch onto and drive defenders. In pass protection, the former two-star recruit oscillates to handle multiple targets. His veteran savvy shows in how he handles stunts and diagnoses blitzes. Oluwatimi had few to no inaccurate snaps in his career. He constantly looks for work as a blocker and displays a high-end understanding of rushing lanes and positioning. Oluwatimi's hand placement and controlled footwork help him seal defenders to open rushing lanes. He stays low and drives with power when getting vertical in the run game. Oluwatimi is effective at pulling and finding second-level targets on gap plays. He's even better at climbing to the second level and eliminating linebackers on inside zone runs. The Maryland native is a true center with no positional versatility. He has good but not great arm length. Oluwatimi struggles with his pad level, which often rises quickly and causes issues in the leverage battle. It doesn't help that he lacks natural bend in his knees and is prone to leaning on defenders instead of sinking in his stance. His profile includes two smaller concerns that are easily correctable. First, Oluwatimi sometimes ducks his head into contact, which prevents him from identifying other threats and leaves him open for easy counters. Second, he carries his hands low before engaging the defender. One of the smartest interior offensive linemen in the class, Oluwatimi is a highly experienced center and likely early-to-mid-round pick.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl. Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.86 10-yard split, 29 bench-press reps, 29-inch vertical jump, 9-2 broad jump, 8 5/8-inch hands, 32 ¾-inch arm, 79-inch wingspan. Rated as a two-star recruit from DeMatha Catholic High School. Transferred from Air Force to Virginia to Michigan. Won Rimington Award and Outland Trophy in 2022. Represented by 1 of 1 Agency.



**ORJI, ANFERNEE** | Vanderbilt | LB | #0 | Sr | 6010 | 230 | 4.53 | Rockwall, TX | 10.06.00 (22.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A tremendous zone-coverage defender, Orji displays surprising athleticism near the line of scrimmage, but he struggles to stop the run at a high level and isn't ideal for man-coverage duties. Orji played nearly 450 special-teams snaps for Vanderbilt. He shows high effort in pursuit and is at his best against the run as an instinctive downhill gap shooter. However, his run fits are hit-or-miss. Orji has some upside making blockers miss with quick footwork. His arm length and lack of power make it difficult for him to stack and shed blocks, especially when linemen climb to the second level. Climbing tight ends also give him trouble. Orji dips and bends on stunts and blitzes, displaying impressive athleticism for his build. He gains excellent depth in coverage and displays a high level of awareness in zone. His contributions in zone coverage are the best part of his prospect profile. Orji appears to suffer from some lower-body tightness and lacks the athletic profile for man-coverage duties. Projects best as a weakside linebacker in a 4-3 scheme.

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Bowl. Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.54 10-yard split, 38.5-inch vertical jump, 10-2 broad jump, 4.43 short shuttle, 10 ¼-inch hands, 31 7/8-inch arm, 78-inch wingspan. He was rated a four-star prospect out of Rockwall High School in Texas. Represented by First-Round Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Vanderbilt	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Vanderbilt	9	66	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2021	Vanderbilt	12	92	1	13	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2022	Vanderbilt	12	106	1	6.5	1	0	0	0	1	2	1
<b>CAREER</b>		38	269	3	21	1	0	0	0	5	2	3

**OVERSHOWN, DEMARVION** | Texas | LB | #0 | rSr | 6030 | 229 | 4.56 | Arp, TX | 08.13.00 (23.1) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A rangy stacked 'backer whose athletic profile lends him to versatile usage on the football field, Overshown possesses a lengthy frame with an athletic build but sturdy base. Frequently plays as the overhang when faced with 3x1 sets. Some edge alignment where he can run the hoop en route to the quarterback. Range as a zone dropper, length makes the hook-curl area off-limits for quarterbacks. Can flow to the boundary and set an edge as a sideline-to-sideline player. Aggressive tackler, velocity and explosion upon contact, but typically controlled. Takes poor angles both in coverage and open-field tackling. Overall, Overshown has a lot of traits that teams will desire. His length is rarely seen for typical inside linebackers, making him an asset in pass coverage. Pairing this with a fiery demeanor that shows up on every tackle and some edge alignment versatility and we have tools to work with.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. 1.59 10-yard split, 15 bench-press reps, 10-4 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 32 ¼-inch arm, 77-inch wingspan. Played at Arp High in Texas. Repped by Davies Entertainment.

INTERVIEW

**Can you discuss your position change from safety to linebacker?** "Well, where the game is going with linebackers these days, it's a lot about sideline-to-sideline speed. You need guys to cover the great tight ends in this game in this age and my transition from safety to linebacker helps that. It allows me to play on any defense in the NFL with my versatility as far as playing in the box, playing in space -- you don't have to put a little guy in there to guard tight ends.

**Did going against Bijan in practice help prepare you for the NFL?** "Definitely, iron sharpens iron. That guy is special. I can't wait to see where he winds up, I can't wait to see him dominate this league because the stuff I've seen in practice, a lot of people didn't even get to see on game day. He's a special player. Natural God-given talent that you can't coach."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Texas	5	18	2	7	1	0	0	0	3	0	1
2020	Texas	10	60	1	8	2	29	14.5	0	7	1	2
2021	Texas	11	74	2	5.5	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
2022	Texas	12	96	4	10	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		39	249	9	30.5	3	29	9.7	0	17	3	3

**OWENS, GERVARRIUS** | Houston | FS | #32 | Sr | 6000 | 195 | 4.57 | Moore, OK | 10.14.99 (23.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** This is a talented and versatile safety. Owens is a huge asset in the run game and has the athleticism to cover the field when dropping back in coverage. A very versatile player with a lot of playing experience and at multiple positions around the defensive backfield. He is a very aggressive player and a tremendous asset against the run. He is good at finding the ball and is a great tackler who always seems to be around the ball. He is a big, physical athlete, but still possesses the speed and quickness to cover from sideline to sideline. He is fearless when attacking the line of scrimmage and is very effective at stopping the run behind or at the line. That being said, this aggressive play-style can get him in trouble when in pass coverage simply because it makes him likely to bite on play-action. When dropping into coverage, he is at his best in zone, because he is a smart player and can break down a play quickly. He has incredible closing speed and is a heavy hitter, which makes life difficult on receivers. Again, his aggressiveness gets him in trouble as he goes for double moves and ends up leaving receivers open. He will need to get better at not reacting as well as just a better overall cover safety. Though he is solid right now, he is much better in run support and will need to increase his cover skills to become a complete player. His play-style is very comparable to Seahawks safety Jamal Adams, but he has the athletic ability to become a player like Bills safety Jordan Poyer. He simply needs the right coaching to unlock that part of his game, but if he does, could vault himself into a top-tier safety prospect.

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. 15 bench-press reps, 37.5-inch vertical jump, 10-5 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 32-inch arm, 78.5-inch wingspan. Played at Southmore High School. Also participated in track and wrestling. Represented by SportsTrust Advisors.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Houston	12	54	.5	.5	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
2020	Houston	6	28	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Houston	13	52	0	4	2	73	36.5	1	3	0	0
2022	Houston	12	74	0	1	1	24	24	0	8	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		43	208	.5	7.5	4	97	24.3	1	15	1	2

**PALMER, TREY** | Nebraska | WR | #3 | Jr | 6000 | 192 | 4.33 | Kentwood, LA | 04.02.01 (22.5) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** An offensive weapon, Palmer is a dynamite receiver who is utilized on jet-sweeps and reverse motion, as well as bubbles or screens, in addition to the run game. Palmer is a smooth operator off the line with a suddenness into his gait. Understands route tempo and when to run-sit based on coverage dictation. Shows the ability to separate deep. Has a vertical element to his game where he can step on the toes of safeties and cross-face on big posts. Good nuance at the top of his routes. Uses head fakes and hip wiggles that make defenders bite. Not elite in short areas. Struggles to make defenders miss, lacking NFL-level agility and or quickness. May lack confidence in his hands or demeanor over the middle. Bogs down when he feels ensuing defenders. Unsure body positioning and balance that leaves him on the turf when there are yards available after the catch. Struggles to high-point the football in one-on-one scenarios. Doesn't win a lot of contested catch scenarios. Palmer is a solid receiver who can win over the middle of the field thanks to his route nuance and ability to recognize coverage. He is not an elite separator and has some physicality and drop issues to clean up, making his overall projection limited.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 77-inch wingspan. Ran 1.51 10-yard split. He was a five-star recruit coming out of Kentwood High School, where he helped the Kangaroos to the Class 1A state title. Repped by Priority Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	LSU	5	1	6	6.0	0
2020	LSU	7	10	108	10.8	0
2021	LSU	10	30	344	11.5	3
2022	Nebraska	12	71	1043	14.7	9
<b>CAREER</b>		34	112	1501	13.4	12

**PAPPOE, OWEN** | Auburn | LB | #0 | Sr | 6000 | 225 | 4.39 | Lawrenceville, GA | 09.29.00 (23) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Well-built frame with athletic musculature and adequate length for a stacked 'backer. Good downhill burst, an easy trigger in his run-pass read. Sheds blocks with tremendous hand usage, reminiscent of a pass rusher. A clean hitter that forces fumbles with hit velocity. Active feet and fluid hips to carry three strong in coverage or drop from a mugged look. He can flow to the boundary and tackle the ball-carrier before he gets to the track. Lateral agility and speed to pick up motion players or backs on swings. Effort and motor are not a question. Downfield tackles are prevalent. Can over-pursue and leave cutback lanes. Loses gap integrity as a freelancer at times. Questionable pursuit angles. Vision and first step lead him to take the cheese on motions and other action. Looks a little uncomfortable as a hook-curl zone dropper. Pappoe is an athletic stacked 'backer who would do best as a 4-3 WILL in the NFL. His ability to play the run with hand usage and lateral agility allows him to be useful on early downs. Pair this with his speed and fluidity to mirror and match and there's a world where he's a three-down player or at least a sub-package defender in the NFL. He will need to clean up some vision and instinctual tendencies.

**Background:** A five-star recruit and Nation's top-rated outside linebacker prospect for Coach Christian Hunnicutt at Grayson High School. Invited to NFL Combine. USA Today all-USA Georgia defensive player of year. Timed 1.52 10-yard split at the combine. Son of Rhoda and Lorenzo Pappoe, has three siblings: Orrin, Lauren, Gifty. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Auburn	13	49	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2020	Auburn	11	93	4	6	1	1	1	0	2	1	0
2021	Auburn	5	23	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Auburn	12	91	2	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		41	256	8	15	2	1	.5	0	7	1	3

**PARISH, DEREK** | Houston | EDGE/FB | #0 | rSr | 6010 | 245 | 4.58 | Pearland, TX | 01.04.99 (24.8) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Overall, Parish is a versatile player with over 400 snaps on special teams, experience playing fullback and encouraging technical development as an edge rusher, but he lacks the size to earn a consistent role on defense early in his NFL career. Parish primarily rushes from a two-point stance. The former three-star recruit sometimes plays the half-man game as a pass rusher, but there are also many instances of him throwing himself into offensive linemen with little finesse. These power rushes produce mixed results as Parish lacks elite arm length or size for an edge rusher. However, his weight room heroics translate to the field. Parish is muscular throughout his frame, which helps him convert speed to power. He's able to jostle and displace linemen with powerful stabs and leg drive. When his initial rush dies, Parish has several counters in his bag, including a rip. He's willing to redirect into inside rush lanes if the B-gap has opened. Parish has adequate bend to work around the tackle's outside shoulder and flatten his rush to the quarterback. The Texas native has deceptive speed at the top of his rush and displays above-average burst off the line. Parish has mastered a cross chop and a hopping cross-chop variant, which produce many of his initial wins as a pass rusher. His motor runs hot in pursuit, and he never quits working toward the quarterback. Parish also uses a powerful one-armed stab to create separation before winning the outside shoulder. He has decided to convert to fullback for his pro career.

**Background:** Measured 9.5-inch hand, 29-inch arm. Can power-cleans 426 pounds, back-squats 674 and benches 425. Underwent hip surgery in January of 2022 and had surgery early in the 2022 season for a broken bone in his hand that required him to play with a club on his hand. A three-star recruit from Pearland High School. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Houston	7	21	1.5	2.0	0	0		0	0	0	0
2019	Houston	10	38	2.5	6.5	0	0		0	1	1	1
2020	Houston	6	25	3.5	5.5	0	0		1	0	1	0
2021	Houston	13	54	5.0	12.0	0	0		0	0	0	0
2022	Houston	14	20	5.0	8.5	0	0		0	0	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		40	158	17.5	34.5	0	0		1	1	2	2

**PATTERSON, DECORIAN** | Middle Tennessee State | CB | #33 | rJr | 5116 | 195 | 4.50 | Ocala, FL | 02.10.00 (23.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A late bloomer, Patterson caught the attention of NFL scouts this past season, playing all over the field at a very high level. He established himself as a lockdown boundary cornerback who relies upon his quick instincts and recovery speed. While he tends to provide a bit of extra cushion underneath in coverage, Patterson rarely ever gives up the big play, while making quite a few of his own. He brings the “juice” and teammates feed off his energy. MTSU cornerbacks coach Kenneth Gilstrap called Patterson an “old-school” player after gutting through a shoulder injury to seal the deal with an interception against UTSA and also credits him for having a “short memory.” The Florida native is no stranger to adversity as an injury cut short his freshman year and he saw sporadic playing time as they figured out his role. Patterson has also answered any questions about his conditioning, something he placed an emphasis on once he converted to playing cornerback full-time. He started his first ever game at safety as a true freshman against Georgia. He would eventually be utilized as a nickel back during his career before primarily being employed on the boundary. Having the ability to play multiple spots in the secondary is what will make Patterson a potential late-round pick.

**Background:** In 50 career games, tallied, 183 tackles (10 tackles for loss) , 38 pass deflections, nine interceptions, 2.5 sacks, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery and one blocked kick. Patterson enjoyed a breakout year in 2022 (All-CUSA Honorable Mention), making 65 tackles, with 18 pass deflections and seven interceptions. Lettered in football and basketball at Leesburg High School.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Middle Tennessee State	3	9	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Middle Tennessee State	11	39	0	3	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
2020	Middle Tennessee State	8	43	2.5	5	1	0	0	0	4	1	1
2021	Middle Tennessee State	10	27	0	0	1	33	33	0	7	1	0
2022	Middle Tennessee State	13	65	0	2	7	14	2	0	12	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		45	183	2.5	10.5	9	47	5.2	0	29	2	1

**PATTERSON, JARRETT** | Notre Dame | C | #55 | rSr | 6050 | 306 | 5.33 | Laguna Hills, CA | 09.01.99 (24) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A high-floor, low-ceiling prospect, Patterson’s advanced technique and intelligence only partially compensate for his underwhelming athletic profile. NFL-level size and technique are hard to come by among draft prospects. Patterson complements his NFL frame and decent length with extremely refined play and high-level awareness. In pass protection, Patterson exhibits patience while seeking out contact if unoccupied. He plays with steady gap discipline and consistently recognizes stunts. Furthermore, he maintains a wide base through engagement and can reset his base while being driven back. The California native also understands leverage and how to obtain it. What’s more, he displays efficient, quick, accurate and well-timed hands. He is capable of resetting when defenders bat his arms away. Furthermore, Patterson plays with sound weight distribution and keeps his feet active to close distance on opponents. The former offensive tackle’s technique complements and enhances his power profile by manufacturing an anchor through leverage. Similarly, he has sufficient flexibility in his waist to enable him to stalemate defenders and combat power rushers. Moreover, Patterson plays with impressive grip strength to sustain blocks. He reliably mirrors through engagement. Patterson will likely only see significant playing time in a gap scheme at the next level. He does not have the length to block on the move. The former offensive tackle will play along the interior at the next level, as he is routinely outreached by longer defenders. Patterson is inconsistent when tasked with getting to space. Likewise, he struggles to properly engage at the second level due to his poor change-of-direction ability. His movement skills even undermine his intelligence; he sometimes fails to pick up stunts that he successfully recognizes. One of the Fighting Irish’s top players, Patterson is a high-floor prospect. His advanced technique and baseline athletic traits should make him an immediate low-end starter in a gap scheme with room to grow into a reliable first-string center. That said, his limited power and movement skills simultaneously rely on and undermine his intelligence and refinement.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 31.5-inch arm, 77.5-inch wingspan. A foot injury prematurely ended his 2020 season. A four-star recruit from Mission Viejo High School. Repped by CAA.

**PEOPLES, CAMERUN** | Appalachian State | RB | #6 | Sr | 6010 | 217 | 4.61 | Lineville, AL | 09.14.99 (24) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Peoples is a physical player with impressive footwork and vision, but he lacks the agility, speed and passing-down skills NFL teams covet in modern running backs. Peoples is a physical running back who has no trouble moving piles or lowering his shoulder to crush defenders in the hole. His burst surprises some defensive backs who quickly find themselves trailing Peoples. He has the strength to play through arm tackles and his stiff arm is highly effective. For a player his size, Peoples executes subtle and quick open-field cuts surprisingly well. He displays good vision and footwork, which are foundational parts of his game. However, Peoples offers very little as a true third-down back. While he shows effort in pass protection, Peoples takes ineffective angles to defenders and his awareness and recognition as a blocker are rudimentary at best. He's not a sudden or twitchy player and lacks the agility to move east-to-west quickly. Peoples naturally runs high, which leaves him vulnerable to being chopped down at the legs. He lacks the speed to consistently bounce the play outside. Peoples projects as a Day-3 pick who can contribute in a rotation.

**Quotable:** *"I just feel like I had a lot to prove. Coming off that injury was one of the toughest things I ever had to do, so I put my head down and went to work. I was excited to get back on the field. I wanted to help my team win and I wanted to get a ring. Coming back from that knee injury, I wanted to show people I'm truly a talented player and I have a lot of grit and ability to go out there and do some amazing things when the ball gets in my hands."* – Camerun Peoples

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm. Peoples was a two-star recruit from Clay Central High School. Missed all but one game in 2019 due to a torn ACL. Repped by The Sports & Entertainment Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	App State	3	17	164	9.6	2	0	0		0
2019	App State	1	3	23	7.7	0	0	0		0
2020	App State	12	168	1124	6.7	12	3	15	5.0	0
2021	App State	12	166	926	5.6	14	2	19	9.5	0
2022	App State	9	101	593	5.9	5	6	43	7.2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		37	455	2830	6.2	33	11	77	7.0	0

**PERRY, A.T.** | Wake Forest | WR | #9 | rJr | 6034 | 198 | 4.47 | Lake Worth, FL | 10.26.99 (23.11) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A super-sized X receiver, Perry utilizes his tangibles to create explosive plays. An extended physique that carries a lean musculature. Primary alignment is at the boundary position. Has the skillset and body type that defines this role. Uses hesitation in his releases to stifle defensive backs in press coverage, exploiting them for big plays over the top. Shows flash off the line into upfield separation. Wins at the top of his route with nuances like head fakes and physicality through his frame. Soft, reliable hands that are evident in multiple ways. Works the middle of the field, back-shoulder passes and at the apex of the catch point with strong hands. Awareness both in spatial and circumstantial situations is obvious. Knows where the boundary is on routes near the sideline and works back to the ball on return routes. Strength and subtlety garner him yards after the catch. Will work both as a stalk-and-seal blocker, showing competitiveness should he miss an assignment even in the run game. Perry is the receiver that vertical shot teams will covet. His size, ball tracking and movement skills are impressive. If he can show more looseness while enhancing his route prowess, look for Perry to outperform many chosen ahead of him.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 33.5-inch arm, 82.5-inch wingspan. Perry was a three-star recruit and team captain coming out of high school. He was an excellent football and basketball player at Park Vista Community High School. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Wake Forest	3	4	62	15.5	1
2020	Wake Forest	6	15	211	14.1	1
2021	Wake Forest	14	71	1293	18.2	15
2022	Wake Forest	13	81	1096	13.5	11
<b>CAREER</b>		36	171	2662	15.6	28

**PHELPS, LONNIE** | Kansas | EDGE | # 47 | Jr | 6020 | 244 | 4.55 | Cincinnati, OH | 08.24.00 (23.1) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Phelps is an undersized pass rusher who wins with a high motor, effort and awareness - he may struggle at the next level having limited agility and strength as well as scheme restricted. Phelps is a compact and undersized EDGE with a below average lower body and thick upper body - frame exhibits limited space to add more good weight. Against the pass, Phelps shows a high motor and quick first step to obtain good leverage versus offensive tackles and pressure the quarterback. Due to being undersized, Phelps uses it to his advantage to get low pad level and dip under blockers. He displays good hands to counter and continue to use his effort and motor to make the quarterback feel him in the pocket. With Phelps' good athleticism, he will be more productive if he can develop his speed to power move, giving him another pass rushing move outside of spin, dip and rip. When speed rushing around the edge, Phelps can be pushed past the pocket because of some ankle and hip stiffness. Against the run, Phelps is most effective versus the backside outside zone where he can hold the cutback and run down the runner. However, Phelps lacks the arm length and strength to hold the point of attack against power runs and play inside and outside zone. Due to him being undersized, he is unable to set the edge consistently and shed blockers with longer arm length to make a play on the runner. Phelps projects as scheme limited and may only be a weakside 3-4 outside linebacker.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm, 76-inch wingspan. Ran 1.62 10-yard split. Played at Mount Healthy High School. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Miami (OH)	11	19	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2020	Miami (OH)	2	8	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Miami (OH)	11	30	8.5	13.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2022	Kansas	13	57	7	11.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		37	114	21.5	32	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

**PHILLIPS III, CLARK** | Utah | CB | #1 | rSo | 5098 | 184 | 4.51 | Lakewood, CA | 12.19.01 (21.9) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** Aggressive despite his stature, Phillips is a fluid cornerback. Diminutive but stalky stature. Plays bigger than his measurables, relying on competitive toughness and bouncy athleticism. Mainly aligned to the boundary, occasionally in the slot. Team has no problem leaving him on an island. Fluid hips and sudden feet. Speed turns effortlessly, mirroring the stem of the receiver. Quickness and juiced feet make reactionary movements on double moves second nature. Always stays square at the snap, showing confidence in his backpedal. Can cross-over run and collapse onto comeback routes, showing effortless transition into his breaks. Shows understanding of zone principles, beautifully stuttering the underneath route in the flat before carrying the boundary as a cloud or Cover-2 corner. Loses his balance on occasion. While his backpedal use is appreciated, the technique is choppy. Must correct his eye discipline. Let multiple touchdowns fly over his head while peeking into the backfield in Cover-3. Bigger pass-catchers offer true burdens at the apex of the catch point, despite his ruthless nature. Phillips will garner a role in the NFL thanks to his athletic traits. He must prove that he is stable enough against bigger receivers to gain the label of a true outside corner. If not, a role in the slot is warranted thanks to his football intelligence and jitterbug movement skills.

**Quotable:** "I think some of my strengths were showed this year, my ball skills and things of that nature. At Utah, we played a lot of man and sent a lot of pressure, which I was grateful for. I think I'm just ferocious and nasty. We had a culture and our acronym is RSNB — relentless, smart, nasty ballhawks. That's what I think that I am as a football player. I think that's what stands out about me, and I think that's what separates me from the rest of the guys." -- Clark Phillips III

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 29-inch arm. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Utah	5	25	0	2	1	36	36	1	2	1	0
2021	Utah	14	61	0	1	2	54	27	1	13	0	1
2022	Utah	12	24	1	2	6	142	23.7	2	6	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	110	1	5	9	232	25.8	4	21	1	1

**PODLESNY, JACK** | Georgia | K | #96 | rSr | 6000 | 194 | 4.85 | Saint Simons Island, GA | 03.20.00 (23.0) | PFA

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A two-time national champion, Podlesny spent all five seasons at Georgia, making 61-of-74 career field-goal attempts (82.4%) and 182 converted extra points. In addition, 84 of 109 (77.1%) of his kickoffs either went for touchbacks or fair catches. In 2022, he was named All-SEC first team, nailing 26-of-29 field-goal attempts (89.7%). Repped by ProStar Sports.

**PORTER JR., JOEY** | Penn State | CB | #9 | rJr | 6025 | 193 | 4.46 | Bakersfield, CA | 07.26.00 (23.2) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A long, physical press man cover corner, Porter owns prototypical attributes, along with NFL bloodlines (son of former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Joey Porter). His long arms allow him to knock receivers off their mark and enable him to get his hands on a lot of tipped balls. Porter is also asked to play quite a bit of zone coverage and has no problem adapting due to his natural football instincts. In addition, he can help out in the run game, as evidenced by his 50 tackles a year ago. Coaches say that he conducts himself with a quiet confidence. A decision was made to return to Penn State in order to earn his degree, but also to clean up some aspects of his game. He was flagged for a handful of penalties last season and can be a bit too grabby with his hands at times, an area of his game that scouts will want to see him tame. He'll also need to bulk up his frame as he transitions to the pros. Following in the footsteps of his dad, Porter is the total package and one of the top cornerback prospects in the nation.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine; measured 10-inch hand, 34-inch arm, 81-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from North Allegheny High School and Cardinal Wuerl North Catholic; also s track standout. Repped by Jeff Sperbeck.

#### INTERVIEW

**How was your development at Penn State, was it a difficult decision to return back to school for 2022?** "Definitely took some time coming in as a young freshman, not knowing everything, thinking I knew everything. It took, it took a couple years, but it was great years that I needed. I wanted to leave last year, but it was hard. I had a hard conversation with my parents and they told me I wasn't ready and I took that and listened to them because my dad's been there before. I would say just honing in on my skills, getting more in depth with the playbook and really watching film."

**What will you bring to an NFL team?** "You're going to get a competitor that likes to compete at anything he do. Uh, I kind of get down like my dad on the field and like my mom off the field, so I'll say that's a good mix. I'll say I'm a physical press corner that's going to get in your face and do my job and do it well."

**Can you describe the area of your game where you improved the most from last year to this year?** "Last year I was a little bit more handsy and that was the main reason. I had like 10 or 12 penalties, and this year I took that down to three or two. So I feel like that was a big jump and change into my coverage. That's really just trusting myself and my abilities."

**How would you explain your lack of interceptions?** "I definitely didn't get a target a lot, especially towards the back end of the season, but I knew what it was. I knew that it was a respect thing, so I just had to keep my composure and just keep playing great football."

**Who are some of the cornerbacks that you enjoy watching?** "That's a tough one. Um, I would say, well for a cornerwise, there's a couple, Richard Sherman, Patrick Peterson, those two guys was really the main two OGs that I really looked up to. But Jalen Ramsey was another big part of why I really changed the corner. He made me rock the double sleeves. Just stuff like that. He was a great player coming out of college and still a great player now."

**What has been your father's advice during the pre-draft process?** "Just to be myself. No matter what, people are always going to make comparisons. So I have my name, he has his name for the reason. And just do what I love to do."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Penn State	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Penn State	8	33	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
2021	Penn State	13	50	0	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	0
2022	Penn State	10	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		34	113	1	2	1	1	1	0	20	1	0

**PICKENS, ZACCH** | South Carolina | DT | #6 | Sr | 6040 | 291 | 4.89 | Anderson, SC | 03.06.00 (23.6) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Long arms paired with special athleticism for a defensive tackle. Has the speed to get upfield and get to an offensive lineman's outside shoulder. Explosive first step and gets off the line quickly. Possesses raw power in his upper and lower half, is able to drive linemen back into the pocket. Projects well as a 3-tech or 4i over the tackle. Off the snap, Pickens is able to stay low and keep leverage when engaged. Hands are able to stay underneath the opponent's pads and work upward. Flexible athlete, has back and ankle flexibility to turn the corner. Very inconsistent play down to down. Needs to learn how to use his hands and control the point of attack. When linemen get a grip, he struggles to disengage or shed. Didn't show any plan when rushing the passer or how to set up moves. Becoming more active with his hands and working one shoulder of the lineman will go a long way for Pickens. As a run defender, Pickens needs to be able to anchor and play against double teams. Linemen were able to target his hip and move him off the ball too easily. Uber athletic, defensive tackle prospect that has a long way to go learning how to use his hands. Pickens has the raw power to win and doesn't need to become a technician, but needs to improve greatly as a pass rusher. The ceiling is high for Pickens as a prospect and in the pros.

**Quotable:** "There's a lot of ups and downs and finally came out with a positive memory (beating Clemson). At first it was a little shaky but we ended up taking the (wins). ... I came here and we were 4-8 and I left here at 8-4. That's a big step for us." -- Zacch Pickens on his Gamecocks career

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10.5-inch hand, 34.5-inch arm, 82-inch wingspan. Ran 1.74 10-yard split. Was a five-star recruit and had offers from Alabama, Auburn and Clemson. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	South Carolina	8	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	South Carolina	10	35	1	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	South Carolina	13	38	4	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
2022	South Carolina	12	42	2.5	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		43	131	7.5	11.5	0	0	0	0	4	2	0

**POOL, BUMPER** | Arkansas | LB | #10 | rSr | 6010 | 233 | 4.68e | Lucas, TX | 09.28.99 (24) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Typical frame for a standup linebacker. Can side-step linemen with a strong dip-and-rip technique. Sniffs out screens appropriately and will make plays on the ball-carrier. Shows the propensity to diagnose, trigger and wrap up multiple times on film. Has shown he's capable of handling backs in man coverage when leaking into the flat or on rail routes, forcing pass breakups. Don't want him holding the edge. Too many open-field tackle misses. Seldom squares up and will overrun and allow cutbacks. Much of this is due to a lack of bend and fluidity required to quickly change direction. Labors when asked to open and run with sub-par burst. Sets himself up to be finished. Pool will find the ball and make plays as desired, but his inability to move efficiently is what limits his current projection.

**Quotable:** "I've been called Bumper since I was born. I had to explain it to all my friends' parents. I didn't even know how to spell my full name when I was going through preschool! A teacher asked me to spell my name one day, and I wrote Bumper because that's what my name was to me. My mom really wanted me to be called James because she didn't think Bumper would stick." -- Bumper Pool on his name

**Background:** Born James Morris Pool and legally changed name when he was 16 to Bumper James Morris Pool. His name appeared in a 2018 episode of Jeopardy.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Arkansas	6	29	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
2019	Arkansas	12	94	.5	6.5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2020	Arkansas	9	101	.5	6.5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2021	Arkansas	13	125	0	7.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Arkansas	11	92	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		51	441	3	27.5	0	0	0	0	19	1	0



**PRINCE, DENERIC** | Tulsa | RB | #8 | rSr | 6000 | 220 | 4.50 | Manvel, TX | 4.11.00 (23.5) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A late riser, Prince is a thick-built, big back with powerful thighs who seemed to gain stronger confidence as the season wore on in 2022, appearing to play more natural and fluid. When needed, he can lower his shoulder and be hard to stop in short yardage when he gets some momentum behind him. Prince is an adequate pass-catcher, but scouts would like to see him give more effort with his blocking aggressiveness and place more of an emphasis on carrying out fakes effectively. While he enjoyed immense success at the collegiate level, it was likely more of a byproduct of a stout offensive line at Tulsa and he possesses a bit of an upright running style, which rarely bodes well at the next level. Prince is a very decisive runner; he does not spend much time behind the line waiting for blocks to develop or defensive players to shift. He has good acceleration when turning the corner and very good top-end speed to break plays loose. Despite being a bigger back, Prince also has reliable hands in the passing game. Prince struggles in certain areas that will limit his upside at the next level. He does not have great vision and is very dependent on his offensive line. Most of his best plays come from the offensive line doing all the dirty work and him taking advantage. When he is not given clear lanes, he struggles to create yards and make plays for himself. He does not have great agility in the open field; his best form of evading defenders is running through soft tackles. Prince also dealt with injuries throughout his college career. Prince has a combination of size and speed that can draw attention to a team that is intrigued by the upside.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 31.5-inch arm. Ran 1.53 10-yard split. Originally began his career at Texas A&M, but buried on the depth chart, he transferred to Tulsa for the 2021 season. Repped by Malka Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Texas A&M	1	2	21	10.5	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Tulsa	8	88	475	5.4	4	1	11	11	0
2021	Tulsa	10	100	524	5.2	5	7	67	9.6	0
2022	Tulsa	8	126	729	5.8	5	9	84	9.3	1
<b>CAREER</b>		27	316	1749	5.5	14	17	162	9.5	1

**REDMOND, JALEN** | Oklahoma | DT | #31 | rJr | 6020 | 291 | 4.81 | Midwest City, OK | 03.12.99 (24.6) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** He has played as the shade in an odd front. When switching to a three-technique in an even front, Redmond's skillset starts to come through. He has tremendous power and is strong enough to play a two-gap role. Redmond is fairly quick off the ball with the athleticism to run as a looper and get home on twists. He gets little to no penetration as a true pass rusher, however. In addition, Redmond often cannot split double teams or hold up at the point of attack when deployed as a true nose. Evaluators are able to tell that he's uncomfortable in his zone-read awareness when kicked out to the exterior. Redmond is in some limbo when it comes to his body type and skillset. His best plays have come when he's playing as a three-technique in four-down fronts, showing an ability to win one-on-one reps and have more influence in the passing game. Still, he regularly affects the pass game by getting his hands in the quarterback's face. He has displayed outstanding quickness and an effective swim move. While he has been moved up and down the defensive line, his best ability is to rush the quarterback from the interior.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 33-inch arm, 78-inch wingspan. Ran 1.71 10-yard split and had 27 bench-press reps, 34-inch vertical jump, 9-foot-8 broad jump, 4.51 short shuttle. Has battled injuries during his career, overcoming a concussion early in 2002, while missing five games in 2021 due to a meniscus tear in his knee. Was a five-star recruit. Repped by Davies Entertainment.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Oklahoma	2	6	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Oklahoma	10	23	6.5	11	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
2021	Oklahoma	8	19	3.5	8	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
2022	Oklahoma	12	23	4	10	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		32	71	14	31.5	0	0	0	0	6	2	1

**REED, JAYDEN** | Michigan State | WR | #1 | rSr | 5110 | 187 | 4.45 | Naperville, IL | 04.28.00 (23.5) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An explosive playmaker, Reed has exhilarating quickness off the line and knows how to hit a second gear down the field. He possesses above-average size. While he may look lanky, Reed has some mass in his lower body that allows for some explosion off the line of scrimmage. Reed has reliable hands that makes the quarterback trust him during key situations in the game. His ability to adjust to errant quarterback throws is also something that shows up a lot on tape. Reed has the ability to carry the football out of the backfield and has the speed on the edge to get up the field. The Spartans wideout can line up in the slot or become a primary outside receiver at the next level. He utilizes his quick foot speed in the slot to be able to get open in short-yardage situations when his team needs him most and can beat you down the field on the outside. He shows a willingness to block down the field. Reed has a tendency to get beat by physical defensive backs, struggling to adjust to their play-style. He can also struggle with his vision at times after the catch, resulting in getting tackled in open space. His inexperience is another red flag. He's played limited games that could drop his draft stock, but he certainly has the tools to adjust to these negatives in his future.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9-inch hand, 30.5-inch arm, 73-inch wingspan. Ran 1.57 10-yard split. Reed also returns kicks and was one of the top punt returners in the nation last season, scoring on two of his 12 returns. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Western Michigan	12	56	797	14.2	8
2020	Michigan State	7	33	407	12.3	3
2021	Michigan State	13	59	1026	17.4	10
2022	Michigan State	11	55	636	11.6	5
<b>CAREER</b>		43	203	2866	14.1	26

**REEDER, COLBY** | Iowa State | ILB | rSr | 6025 | 235 | 4.75 | Hockessin, DE | 02.03.97 (26.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** While he isn't his brother (Troy), Colby is pretty darn close. The hardest part is getting past the fact that he is a seven-year senior. He is tough, smart and consistent. He has played in four different schemes, as he had three different coordinators at Delaware before joining the Cyclones—played MIKE, SAM, WILL at Delaware and Iowa State. In addition, Reeder can set the edge against the run, is quick to sniff out the football and has a propensity for creating turnovers. A high-energy player, Reeder is relentless in pursuit of the ball-carrier and a sure-fire open-field tackler. His smarts, athleticism, experience and quickness make him a sneaky candidate to be an immediate contributor immediately at the next level.

**Background:** Participated in Hula Bowl. Measured 10-inch hand, 30.5-inch arm, 77.5-inch wingspan. Dad Dan played with the Steelers and brother Troy is currently with the Vikings. Mother Cheryl played basketball at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College (1986) and led the team to the 1982 NCAA Division III national championship. Rushed for 2,010 yards and 33 touchdowns as a senior in high school with 70 tackles. Earned MBA degree at Delaware. Repped by Enter-Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2017	Delaware	11	49	2	8	2	28	14.0	0	3	2	0
2018	Delaware	11	51	1	4	1	61	61.0	0	3	3	1
2020	Delaware	5	17	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Delaware	8	56	3.5	7	1	9	9.0	0	2	0	0
2022	Iowa State	8	38	1.5	4.5	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		43	211	23.5	13	6	94	15.6	0	12	5	2

**REICHARD, WILL** | Alabama | K | #16 | Jr | 6003 | 197 | Hoover, AL | 01.09.01 (22.8)

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl. Crimson Tide all-time leader in points (462), extra points (240) and fourth all-time in field goals made (62), Reichard spent his entire career at Alabama. He was the top-ranked kicker/punter recruit coming out of Hoover High School.

**REMIGIO, NIKKO** | Fresno State | WR | Sr | 50090 | 183 | 4.44e | Orange, CA | PFA

**Evaluation:** Remigio is a slot receiver that can also make a great impact on special teams as a kickoff and punt returner. Remigio is the type of slot receiver that quarterbacks enjoy having on the field. Remigio does a very good job of finding gaps in zone and creating openings for his quarterback to find him in scramble drill situations. He has really excelled as a punt returner throughout his college career, which is what got him on the field early on. As he developed as a receiver and began getting offensive reps, he put his field vision on display, becoming a very good pass catcher on screens and a reliable runner on jet sweeps. Throughout his football career, Remigio has displayed great football instincts. He always has his head up, looking for extra yards after the catch. He does not shy away from contact, regardless of the size of his defender. He does a good job of catching the ball with his hands away from his body. All these traits demonstrate Remigio's natural football abilities and intrigue as a prospect. Remigio's greatest limitation is he doesn't have the size or ability to play outside the slot. Standing at 5-11 and weighing 185 pounds, Remigio often is the lightest player on the field. Because of this, he struggles to break tackles consistently. Often, all it takes is a simple tackle to the legs to take him down in the open field. Remigio does not have an expansive route tree in his arsenal, relying on drag and dig routes for a majority of his production. He has good speed, but not enough where defenses are threatened by him burning them deep. Remigio has good special-teams upside.

**Background:** Remigio transferred from California to Fresno State. During his time at Cal (2018-21), he played in 36 career games with 16 starts and finished with four-year totals of 1,871 all-purpose yards and eight touchdowns, including 97 receptions for 903 yards with seven touchdowns, 20 kick returns for 549 yards, 39 punt returns for 344 yards and one touchdown, 14 rushes for 75 yards and five tackles. A four-star recruit. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	California	8	11	62	5.6	0
2019	California	10	38	513	13.5	3
2020	California	4	10	90	9	2
2021	California	11	38	238	6.3	2
2022	Fresno State	14	74	852	11.5	6
<b>CAREER</b>		47	171	1755	10.3	13

**RICE, RASHEE** | SMU | WR | #11 | Sr | 6010 | 204 | 4.51 | North Richland Hills, TX | 04.22.00 (23.5) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** This is a wildly underrated prospect at receiver. He is a smooth route runner who knows how to get open and is electric with the ball in his hand. He is incredibly smooth and clean in all of his movement, he also knows exactly where the holes in the defense will be so he is always getting open. Has very good breakaway speed and is electric with the ball in his hand. He has strong hands and can make contested catches look easy, though he doesn't have the greatest jumping ability so having him high-point a ball won't be the best option. He can play through contact and is always fighting for extra yards, so he is really difficult to bring down. Can play any receiver position and will be effective; whether he is playing in the slot or on the outside, it doesn't affect him. He is a very willing blocker, but not the most technical blocker. He is a hard worker and has a relentless motor, so he is a dependable option for his quarterback. SMU has consistently put great receiver prospects in the draft every year for at least a decade. The Texas native will be able to play any receiver position and can make an impact, whether he is playing in the slot, or on the outside.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl. Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm, 77.5-inch wingspan. Repped by Independent Sports (ex-Sportstars).

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	SMU	8	25	403	16.1	1
2020	SMU	10	48	683	14.2	5
2021	SMU	12	64	670	10.5	9
2022	SMU	12	96	1355	14.1	10
<b>CAREER</b>		42	233	3111	13.4	25

**RICHARDS, ASIM** | North Carolina | OT | #72 | Sr | 6040 | 309 | 5.08e | Philadelphia, PA | 10.02.00 (22.11) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A finesse blocker with good athletic ability who can occupy defenders in the run game and speed rushers in the passing game, Richards would best fit in a quick passing game and zone running scheme. He displays good awareness and quick feet to get out in space. He can cover a lot of ground as he is agile and a smooth runner. He flashes by generating power at the point of attack with a quick first step. He can be classified as a finesse blocker who does not move to put his opponent on the ground. Richards is a cerebral player who uses his experience to anticipate the moves the defender will use. Due to his athletic ability, agility and foot quickness, he can mirror speed rushers by beating them to the edge. He can struggle when countering pass rushers. Inconsistent at gaining leverage at the point of attack with the lack of a strong punch and upper-body strength where good arm length of defenders give them space to read and make a move on the play. Regarding his punch, he is erratic in his timing and placement, allowing defenders to quickly gain leverage in the run game to read and react on the play. Richards has a tendency to put his head down when blocking where his opponent seizes the opportunity to use his balance against him to shed the block.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl. Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 34-inch arm, 83.5-inch wingspan. Repped by Sportstars.

**RICHARDSON, ANTHONY** | Florida | QB | #2 | rSo | 6040 | 244 | 4.44 | Gainesville, FL | 05.22.01 (22.4) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** When evaluating quarterbacks, the “P” word can be a dangerous proposition, as in potential. The phrase arm talent would best describe Richardson, who owns a howitzer for a right arm, is able to squeeze the ball into tight windows and shows adept touch on his deep balls. So why are some scouts unsure about how his skillset translates to the next level? Experience. Richardson must be more consistent with his accuracy, using his arms and hips, in addition to his feet in unison. Just tying it all together and just being consistent. Despite the lack of polish, his mobility and dual-threat agility has drawn comparisons to Cam Newton. The hype is building after his Combine and Pro Day.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10.5-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm. Ran 1.55 10-yard split. Hails from Eastside High School. Featured on Netflix series “QB1: Beyond The Lights.” Repped by Legacy Sports Advisors/MB5.

#### INTERVIEW

**What does it mean to you when people say you have a high ceiling?** “I guess it's a good thing. You know, I don't think about it much. You know, I just try to be the best version of myself that I can be. And I feel like I can continue to grow and I will continue to grow.”

**Others have used the label, a ‘project QB,’ what are your thoughts?** “I don't even know what that means, 'project label.' But I willing to bring anything and everything that they need from me. I'm going to work hard. I'm going to be dedicated to my craft. And I'm just going to be a leader in that organization. So just grow and continue to grow.”

**What will you bring to an NFL team on the field?** “I'm able to do everything on the field -- run over people, jump over people, run past people. Throw the ball pretty well. Just tying it all together, I feel like that just helps me become a better quarterback.”

**What are some areas of your game that you want to improve upon?** “Using my hips. A lot of people say I have a big arm and I do believe so. But you can't just muscle the ball around all the time, because that's not going to work. You've got to be tuned up. You've got to be tuned in with your mechanics and using my hips definitely helped me out a lot.”

**Are you willing to be a backup as a rookie?** “There are a lot of people who say I can benefit from it, a lot of people who can say I could benefit from going in, Day 1, and playing. So who knows what I'm ready for? I just know whatever situation I'm put into, I'm going to dive in headfirst and just keep grinding hard.”

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Florida	3	1-2	50.0	27	13.5	1/1	228.4	7	61	8.7	0
2021	Florida	7	38-64	59.4	529	8.3	6/5	144.1	51	401	7.9	3
2022	Florida	12	176-327	53.8	2549	7.8	17/9	131.0	103	654	6.3	9
<b>CAREER</b>		22	215-393	54.7	3105	7.9	24/15	133.6	161	1116	6.9	12

**RICHARDSON, DEMANI** | Texas A&M | FS | #26 | Sr | 6005 | 215 | 4.55e | Waxahachie, TX | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Blessed with a great frame, solid length and bulk, Richardson possesses excellent football IQ and is a smart player who sees the field at a high level while working off the QB indicator. Reads his keys consistently, which allows him to play faster than his athletic traits. Controls the defense, can see him making checks and making sure guys are lined up properly. Shows some impressive plays with good range as a single-high safety who can track the deep ball. Very good range as a split field safety, his natural instincts and feel will take him to routes consistently and even before they fully develop sometimes. Has the athletic ability to match up with tight ends along with the strength to get physical with the league's bigger tight ends. Excellent closing burst on ball-carrier when filling the alley in run support. Finishes tackles consistently as an efficient wrap-and-roll tackler who can generate power out of his hips. Lacks twitch, does not have the raw foot speed to be a true single-high safety. Struggles in man coverage due to his inability to flip his hips and stay connected playing in space against slot receivers. Extremely cerebral safety with a natural feel for dissecting how offenses are trying to attack him, aiding him in his ability to play fast. Efficiency as a tackler with a strong frame gives him some versatility to give reps in the box to increase run support and match up with tight ends. Will struggle in man coverage against slot receivers at the next level due to lack of twitch to stay connected. Overall ,a future starting safety at the next level who can unlock another level if he shows playmaking ability.

**Background:** Attending Waxahachie (Tex.) High School, he was an Army All-American and AP All-State honorable mention as a Junior. Richardson was also used on the offensive side of the ball; had 22 carries for over 200 yards.

**RICKS, ELI** | Alabama | CB | #7 | Jr | 6020 | 188 | 4.60 | Rancho Cucamonga, CA | 09.26.01 (22) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** An elongated corner with ball skills, Ricks has the makeup of a top defensive back but must build on his technique to put himself atop his draft class. Stature that is stretched out, with pronounced arm length and substantial hands. Primarily played to the field, with some reps to the boundary and over the slot. Uses his length at the line of scrimmage, disrupting route timing. No issue when asked to turn and run. Unthreatened in man coverage, via vertical or underneath concepts. Plays through the receiver at the catch point, generating pass breakups. Comfortable with the ball in the air, beating receivers to high-point for interceptions. Quality body control with the ability to contort and snatch the football. Tends to bite on double moves early, correcting it later. Feet get stuck on reactionary movements, leading to balance issues. Lacks elite quickness and foot speed out of his breaks. Longer athlete that loses fluidity in his speed turns and hip movements. Doesn't offer much in the run game. Can be blocked out of the play; unsure tackler at best.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 90-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm. Repped by Athletes First.

#### INTERVIEW

**Why was the transition to Alabama's scheme difficult for you?** "A lot of the calls at LSU and Alabama have similar names for different meanings and it was more of a fact of just unlearning for me more than learning everything. That was the main thing. That's what I think it was."

**Back in the spring, people were talking about you as a Top 10 pick. How much did you pay attention to that and did that affect you at all?** "I was really just playing. I don't really look into the media. I'm barely on social media as it is, so, Coach Saban told me, 'just work, stay focused.' I was at a whole new school, whole new program and all I was focused on was, getting used to the pressure out there."

**What part of your game are you trying to improve upon?** "I know the things I have to work on myself. I know my footwork and my press techniques. When I get to the NFL I'm going have to learn new techniques. The techniques was different from LSU to Bama, so I know when I go to the NFL I'm going have to learn even more. So, those two things."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	LSU	8	20	0	.5	4	113	28.3	2	5	0	0
2021	LSU	6	11	0	.5	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Alabama	9	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		23	44	0	2	5	113	22.6	2	10	0	0

**RINGO, KELEE** | Georgia | CB | #5 | rSo | 6020 | 207 | 4.36 | Tacoma, WA | 06.27.02 (21.3) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** On film, it looks like Ringo was built in a lab. He has a great frame, fantastic length and impressive speed. It didn't matter the receiver's speed he went up against in man coverage, Ringo was always in the wideouts' hip pocket. With his length and speed, Ringo was never beaten on any vertical route. Ringo plays up to his strength, displaying physicality in coverage and with the ball in the air. Receivers weren't able to win jump balls against him. Ringo has ball skills and consistently got his hands on the football. His makeup speed and length will allow him to have several pass deflections at the next level. In press man coverage, Ringo was elite against short routes where he could overwhelm wideouts. What Ringo struggles with change of direction. He is on the bigger side, which contributes but he has tight hips. Quicker receivers are able to lose him on out routes and digs, as Ringo wasn't able to change direction quick enough to stay with them. In zone, Ringo looks lost at times and doesn't have a natural feel. This caused him to be a step late and forced him to rely on his natural tools to make up for his mistakes. Still, there is starting pedigree/tools here.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 8.5-inch hand, 31.5-inch arm, 74-inch wingspan. Ran 1.54 10-yard split. Repped by The Familie.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Georgia											
2021	Georgia	14	34	1	1	2	79	39.5	1	8	0	0
2022	Georgia	15	42	0	2	2	45	22.5	0	7	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		29	76	1	3	4	124	31	1	15	0	1

**ROBBINS, BRAD** | Michigan | P | #91 | rSr | 6004 | 199 | 4.80 | Westerville, OH | 10.06.98 (24.11) | Rd7

**Overview:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9-inch hand, 30.5-inch arm, 75-inch wingspan. NFLPA Collegiate Bowl special-teams coach Nick Novak calls Robbins "the real deal." His hang time was in the 5.15-5.35-second range during NFLPA Bowl practices. Novak said Robbins possesses a left-footed spin, despite being a right-footed kicker. Returners struggled to field his punts due to the hang time and spin. Three-time All-Big Ten honoree. Repped by ProStar Sports.

**ROBINSON, BIJAN** | Texas | RB | #5 | Jr | 5110 | 215 | 4.46 | Tucson, AZ | 01.30.02 (21.8) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** An elite all-around running back prospect, Robinson possesses a combination of size, strength, speed, agility, vision, burst, balance and power. You will notice very few negative runs on film due to his tremendous lateral quickness, powerful leg drive and low pad level to carry defenders after contact. Robinson is an instinctive runner who finds the open holes, even when they're not there. Sudden change of direction ability and sharp cutback ability is a byproduct of his footwork. A capable pass-catcher out of the backfield who runs detailed routes and can also line up in the slot or at wideout. The biggest area of his game with room for improvement is in pass protection, where inconsistencies tend to show up; he can sometimes be late to the spot when picking up the blitz and shows poor footwork at times. Overall, Robinson owns the frame and durability to be a featured back at the next level, capable of toting the rock (averaged 23 touches per game in 2022), along with special traits to develop into an All-Pro level of player.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch, 31.5-inch arm, 74.5-inch wingspan. Ran 1.52 10-yard split. Suffered a dislocated elbow in mid-November of 2021, ending his season prematurely. Unanimous All-American and Doak Walker Award Winner (2022). Finished with fourth-most rushing yards all-time in Loonghorns history behind legends Ricky Williams, Cedric Benson and Earl Campbell. A five-star recruit; first two-time Ed Doherty Award winner in Arizona high-school football history and first runner in state history to top 2,000 yards in three straight years. Great uncle Paul was a Pro Bowl running back for Bengals (1968-72) and Oilers (1972-73). Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Texas	9	86	703	8.2	4	15	196	13.1	2
2021	Texas	10	195	1127	5.8	11	26	295	11.3	4
2022	Texas	12	258	1580	6.1	18	19	314	16.5	2
<b>CAREER</b>		31	539	3410	6.3	33	60	805	13.4	8

**ROBINSON, JAMMIE** | Florida State | S | #10 | rJr | 5110 | 191 | 4.59 | Cordele, GA | 01.24.01 (22.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** He is an extremely talented safety with the perfect combination of skills versus both the run game and pass game. He is big, physical and loves contact. He plays with fantastic field vision that allows him to follow the ball and strike like a missile on the ball-carrier. Though he is a hard-hitting player, he is still great at finishing plays and making tackles. Being so good against the run and playing such an aggressive style of football, he can be susceptible to play-action passes at times. He isn't great in man coverage and gets beat a lot when going one-on-one with quick, twitchy players. Zone coverage is a completely different story, however, as you can actually see by his play how much more comfortable he is with it. When he is able to sit back and watch the whole play developing, he is very difficult to pass against. He has incredible closing speed and can easily break up passes through pure contact or using his very active hands. He has phenomenal ball skills, whether breaking for a ball or playing a deep pass. He always puts himself in the right position to make a play and will sell out for the interception. He never quits on a play, even if he is on the opposite side of the field. Has the ability to line up anywhere on the field and be successful, whether he is right on the line of scrimmage or playing the deep safety role. His skillset is very comparable to Buffalo Bills safety Jordan Poyer.

**Quotable:** "My main thing was to always stand out," he said. "I love the game of football and this was always a dream for me to get around the best of the best. Being able to produce and be able to stand out, and honestly that was my whole goal, was to just go out there and be able stand out I meant. I'm just really ready to live it out and just see what I've got." -- Jammie Robinson on next level expectations

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl. Measured 8.5-inch hand, 29.5-inch arm, 72-inch wingspan. Ran 1.58 10-yard split. Before his college football career, he was a four-star prospect from Lee County High School and had a remarkable 100 tackles in his senior season. Repped by Agency1 Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	South Carolina	12	62	0	1.5	1	15	15	0	4	0	1
2020	South Carolina	10	73	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
2021	Florida State	12	84	0	7	4	77	19.3	0	3	0	2
2022	Florida State	13	99	1	5	1	0	0	0	5	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		47	318	1	15.5	7	92	13.1	0	16	1	3

**ROBINSON, TAVIUS** | Mississippi | DE | #95 | Sr | 6060 | 257 | 4.66 | Ontario, CAN | 01.03.99 (24.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Long physique with an athletic build. Frame to add mass if a team wants to kick him inside. Plays in a variety of alignments. Snaps all the way from 9- to 3-technique. Some upfield burst to threaten pocket width and win around the edge. Powerful hands that can knock tackles off balance and win inside as a pass rusher. Strike placement and quickness also shine on grip-and-rip moves. Generates speed to power with a nice get-off that transposes into a pocket-pushing bull rush. Overpowers tight ends and wins across face in the run game. Stack and shed while reading on running plays. Doesn't present elite bend upon initial viewing. Not a twitchy guy. Yet to see him work a variety of moves. Unable to counter or work the pocket when losing the initial battle at the junction point.

**Quotable:** "It's crazy. I remember watching the last two drafts in Canada on my living room floor and thinking I want to be there one day. Getting the opportunity to come to Ole Miss, play my collegiate years here, and now the NFL Draft. It's crazy, but it's what I've worked for." – Tavius Robinson on his NFL Draft journey

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 33.5-inch arm, 80.5-inch wingspan. Ran 1.63 10-yard split. At Guelph Collegiate Vocational High School earned letters in football, basketball and track. Started college career at the University of Guelph (Ontario). Degree in multi-disciplinary studies. Repped by Octagon Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Mississippi	10	18	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Mississippi	9	28	3.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Mississippi	13	43	6	7	0	0	0	0	1	2	4
<b>CAREER</b>		32	89	10.5	13	0	0	0	0	1	2	4

**RODRIGUEZ JR., CHRIS** | Kentucky | RB | #24 | Sr | 6000 | 217 | 4.52 | McDonough, GA | 09.26.00 (23) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A bulldozing runner that churns out yardage in between the tackles. Dense frame. Mass from head to toe with above-average height for the position. Notable contact balance. Good straight-line acceleration. 10-yard stop-start with good burst. Terrific forward lean. Constantly plays with leverage and allocates yards falling forward. A fundamental runner through the tackles. Keeps the ball high and tight, losing no steam when pressing the hole. Don't see him as a perimeter runner. Doesn't have the speed to get to the edge or the agility to hit backside cutoffs. Not a phone-booth player; won't make the initial tackler miss in the backfield due to very tight hips. Early down runner, won't see him in the game on third-and-long. Sure-handed receiver but route tree is limited to swings and sit routes, rendering him little more than a checkdown. A human battering ram, Rodriguez is best suited as a downhill runner in power-gap schemes. There is no question in his usage as a short-yardage and goal-line back, but he offers little after that. Tighter hips, the need for a runway, and lack of pass-game utility are all constraints on his current projection. Teams will still favor Rodriguez however, thanks to his above-average play strength and lead-back potential. Latavius Murray-type runner.

**Quotable:** "Everybody knows I can run the ball, but people were kind of skeptical of how fast I was. It was hard at Kentucky showing off my speed when you've got people like Barion (Brown) and Dane (Key) and Wan'Dale (Robinson) that can really take the top off. ... showing I'm not slow but not supe-fast feels pretty good." – Chris Rodriguez at pro day

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 8.5-inch hand, 30.5-inch arm. Three-star recruit according to 247Sports. Played as both a running back and safety in high school. Also played basketball and ran track. Repped by Priority Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Kentucky	1	2	43	21.5	0	0	0		0
2019	Kentucky	9	71	533	7.5	6	1	2	2.0	0
2020	Kentucky	9	119	785	6.6	11	1	12	12.0	0
2021	Kentucky	13	225	1378	6.1	10	13	61	4.7	3
2022	Kentucky	8	175	904	5.2	6	5	41	8.2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		40	592	3643	6.2	33	20	116	5.8	3

**ROY, JAQUELIN** | LSU | DT | #99 | rJr | 6030 | 305 | 5.13 | Baton Rouge, LA | 10.22.00 (22.11) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Roy has experience playing 0-tech, 1-tech, 2-tech and 3-tech. He offers special-teams experience on the punt-return and field-goal block units. Roy times the snap well and there are examples of him penetrating with his initial quickness. The junior activates his hands early in the rep and knows how to use them in the pass rush. He uses swim, push-pull, club and rip moves. Roy's leg drive allows him to walk linemen back to the quarterback, but his bull rush doesn't consistently generate displacement. He has a well-proportioned frame and good but not elite arm length. Roy holds the point of attack against one-on-one blocks, but is displaced by double teams. Missed tackles remain a concern for the former four-star recruit. He lacks explosiveness and isn't twitchy or sudden. Roy lacks high-end speed and doesn't offer much in pursuit. He lacks the agility for quick turns and open-field tackles. Roy frequently loses the leverage battle and ends up on the ground too often. He has impressive upper-body strength that displaces linemen. However, he struggles to disengage from blocks, allows offensive linemen into his chest and his hands lack violence. Roy is often displaced downfield against the run. As a pass rusher, he lacks a developed bag of pass-rush moves and counters. Roy's rush stalls after his initial move. He's more of a pocket pusher than a pocket collapser.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 10-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm. Listed as a four-star prospect, the top recruit in the state of Louisiana and as the nation's fifth-best defensive tackle coming out of high school, Roy went to University Lab High School; undefeated back-to-back state titles in 2017-18. Repped by Lessem, Newstat & Tooson.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	LSU	6	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	LSU	12	30	1.5	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
2022	LSU	13	49	.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	97	4	13.5	0	0	0	0	0	3	1



**RUSSELL, BRADY** | Colorado | TE | #38 | 6032 | 252 | 4.59 | Fort Collins, CO | 08.31.98 (25.1) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** One of the more underrated players in this year’s draft, Russell drew lots of attention with interview requests after a solid week of practice at the NFLPA Bowl. His route-running is crisp, showcasing sharp breaks when getting in and out of his routes. In fact, Russell was extremely difficult to guard during one-on-ones, especially inside the red zone. Despite lacking prototypical size, he’s a scrappy blocker who gets after it and can be utilized in an array of ways such as H-back or in the backfield, in addition to tight end; he also long snaps. A former walk-on and Buffaloes team captain, Russell impressed enough during the all-star and pro day scene enough to possibly hear his name called.

**Quotable:** *“I read like six books when I was down there. I just had time to focus on myself and kind of take a deep dive into my Bible and stuff like that, but not have any distractions along with it.”* -- Brady Russell on what he did during his off time during his combine training in Florida

**Background:** Played in NFLPA Bowl. Measured 9-inch hand, 32-inch arm, 78.5-inch wingspan. Russell’s father played at Arkansas, an uncle played at Colorado and is a senior executive in the NFL, another uncle played at Arkansas, and his brother played at Northern Colorado. Russell was named a captain before the beginning of the 2020 season, but was sidelined for the remainder of the year during his fourth game. In 2021, Russell was nominated for the Burlsworth Trophy, and was invited to the Senior Bowl, graduating with a degree in Strategic Communication and a minor in Sports Media. He opted to return to Colorado to pursue a master’s in Organizational Leadership. Repped by UA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Colorado	3	5	41	8.2	0
2019	Colorado	11	23	221	9.6	2
2020	Colorado	1	5	77	15.4	1
2021	Colorado	10	25	307	12.3	0
2022	Colorado	11	20	153	7.7	0
<b>CAREER</b>		36	78	799	10.2	3

**RUSH, DARIUS** | South Carolina | CB | #28 | rSr | 6020 | 198 | 4.36 | Kingstree, SC | 02.22.00 (23.7) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A long-legged corner with quick feet and fluid pedal, Rush would benefit a team that will align him in press technique with a middle-of-the-field safety, essentially placing him on an island. Lots of reps in Cover 1 and country Cover 3. Good press technique with active feet, proper lean and advantageous leverage. Not afraid to get physical and will put hands on receivers at the line of scrimmage. Easy athleticism that transfers from speed turn to hip-flip and smooth cross-over runs. Seems like multiple perimeter runs come to his side, with teams exploiting him in the run game. Plays with eyes in the backfield. Too much peaking going on, even when it comes to tackles on screens. He can be caught flat-footed and give receivers the ability to run away from his leverage when playing the slot. May lack high-level awareness or instincts. Rush has some NFL traits in terms of size and athleticism, with the ability to play sticky man coverage in single-high schemes. To become a complete corner, he needs to play the run better and develop his football instincts. If he does that, expect a fruitful career in the league for Rush. Possesses A-plus traits and could develop into a dominant corner with the size and fluidity to be a tenured NFL defensive back.

**Quotable:** *“For me to come from a small town like that and be around all these guys, coaches and NFL guys. I just want to show that no matter where you come from, no how matter how small the town, with just a little bit of hard work and just keeping the faith, you can make it anywhere.”* -- Darius Rush on what it meant to receive an invite to the combine

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and combine; nine-inch hand, 32.5-inch arm. Repped by SportsTrust Advisors.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	South Carolina	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	South Carolina	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	South Carolina	13	26	1	3	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
2022	South Carolina	10	38	0	2	2	59	29.5	0	7	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		29	75	1	5	3	59	19.7	0	15	0	1

**RYLAND, CHAD** | Maryland | K | #38 | Jr | 6000 | 190 | 5.00 | Lebanon, PA | PFA

**Overview:** An All-Big Ten Second Team; Ryland connected on 19-of-23 field goals (83%), earning invitations to the Senior Bowl and NFL Combine in '22. Previously played at Eastern Michigan; finished as the school's career leader in points (309), extra points made (141) and extra points attempted (145), converted on 56 field goals. Repped by SportStars.

**SALDIVERI, NICK** | Old Dominion | OT | #64 | rJr | 6060 | 318 | 5.20 | Waxhaw, NC | 8.14.00 (23.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Since joining the program in 2018, Saldiveri played almost exclusively right tackle for the Monarchs. He took snaps at left tackle in two games as a freshman and partially played right guard in three games over the past two years. Saldiveri has a sufficient wingspan and arm length to play tackle, but he will likely kick inside full-time when he reaches the NFL. The former two-star recruit creates displacement on down blocks and is quick to engage defenders with his hands. He has good bend in his knees and avoids leaning on defenders. Saldiveri displays some ability to recover when beaten thanks to his athleticism. His athletic profile projects well for a player allowed to climb to the second level and pick off defenders in space. Saldiveri usually identifies and passes off stunts well, although he was late to recognize a few while playing guard. The North Carolina native has a quick kick slide and acceptable foot speed to protect his outside shoulder in pass protection at tackle, but he looks more comfortable in pass protection as a guard. Moving inside allows Saldiveri to play in an enclosed space instead of having to deal with defenders on an island. Saldiveri has good but not great arm length, and it shows up on plays where he's outreached and driven backward. He is vulnerable to speed to power rushes and needs to strengthen his core. Saldiveri is a small-school right tackle who offers decent athleticism and power, but he's not elite in any area and doesn't jump off the screen despite facing lesser competition.

**Background:** Participated in the Senior Bowl and invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.80 ten-yard split, 24 bench press reps, 31-inch vertical jump, 9-3 broad jump, 4.69 short shuttle, 10 ¼-inch hands, 33 1/4-inch arm, 81 3/8-inch wingspan. A two-star recruit from Parkwood High School; also participated in track. Represented by Steinberg Sports.

**SANDERS, DREW** | Arkansas | LB | # 20 | Jr | 6040 | 235 | 4.59 | Denton, TX | 12.31.01 (21.9) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** In terms of range, explosion and upside, it doesn't get much better than Sanders as a prospect and there is a lot of room for growth in his game. At Alabama, Sanders was utilized strictly as an edge rusher. At Arkansas, the former five-star recruit played mostly as a middle linebacker, with some reps off the edge. Sanders' decision to switch to linebacker has paid dividends, as he was one of the most productive players in the nation last season. It starts with his speed. Sanders plays with a different level of speed, as good as any linebacker in the country. He comes downhill fast and has the range to play sideline to sideline. On outside zone runs, Sanders uses his speed to track down ball-carriers with ease and make an impactful tackle. Sanders hits extremely hard and lights up ball-carriers whenever he gets the chance. The difference between Sanders and most prospects is that even though he is coming downhill fast and trying to hit hard, he is very calculated. He didn't miss many tackles on film. For a first-year linebacker, Sanders' instincts were very good, showing his football IQ and that he can have success wherever he is asked to play. As a quarterback spy, Sanders displays the explosion and speed to prevent them from breaking off big runs. In coverage, Sanders doesn't have a natural feel in zones and still looks a little hesitant in that regard. The biggest concern on Sanders' film is his hip fluidity. He is an unbelievable linear athlete, but his change of direction movement skills laterally held him back on film. When used as an edge rusher, Sanders wasn't very effective, as he lacks bend but doesn't have the natural power to win, converting speed to power. Overall, Sanders projects as a starting MIKE in the NFL and with more experience and NFL coaching, some of his issues should be fixed. He has tremendous upside and is just scratching the surface.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 32-inch arm. Played at Ryan High School in Texas and was rated a five-star recruit. Transferred from Alabama; had reps on special teams. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Alabama	8	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Alabama	7	24	1	2.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Arkansas	12	103	9.5	13.5	1	13	13	0	5	1	3
<b>CAREER</b>		27	136	10.5	16	1	13	13	0	7	1	3

**SCHMITZ, JOHN MICHAEL** | Minnesota | C | #60 | rSr | 6034 | 301 | 5.21 | Flossmoor, IL | 03.19.99 (24.6) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** If you're going to draft a center early, Schmitz is the guy. When looking at Schmitz as a prospect, he does the little things really well. He is always in the right spot at the right time and routinely got the job done on film. He does a fantastic job sustaining blocks, using great technique and an impressive anchor. Schmitz also plays through the whistle, preventing defenders from disengaging and making tackles downfield. There is tenacity and violence with the way Schmitz blocks. He wants to pile-drive the player he is blocking—a quality perfect for an interior offensive lineman. It doesn't always look pretty, but Schmitz routinely makes a significant impact as a blocker. In the run game, Schmitz plays with great pad level and he does an excellent job at the second level. He easily redirects defenders and uses his lower body flexibility and core strength to block linebackers out of the play. At times, Schmitz's lack of size and length will cause him to get overwhelmed by bigger and stronger defensive tackles. With that being said, there weren't many negative plays on Schmitz's film and even when he didn't win a rep cleanly, he was able to prevent his assignment from getting to the ball-carrier or quarterback. Overall, Schmitz doesn't have elite physical tools, but he is exactly what teams want in a starting center. Schmitz should be a firm Day-2 pick and will be a Day-1 starter at center.

**Quotable:** "He's what you're looking for in a center. He's played a ton, he can handle it mentally, he's a good communicator, he's tough, he's durable, he's strong. He's stronger than I thought he was watching him in person against really good people. He can really anchor, which I questioned a little bit on tape. So he's got everything from the neck up, he's played a ton of football, he's gonna be able to help the quarterback a ton, you're gonna be able to take a lot off the quarterback immediately." – Senior Bowl executive director Jim Nagy on John Michael Schmitz

**Background-** Participated in the Senior Bowl and was invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.85 ten-yard split, 26 bench press reps, 29.5-inch vertical jump, 8-8 broad jump, 4.56 short shuttle, 9.5-inch hands, 32 5/8-inch arm, 78 3/8-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Homewood Flossmoor High School. Was on the Academic All-Big Ten team from 2018-2021. The son of John and Deborah Schmitz and has a brother and two sisters. Represented by One West Sports.

**SCHOONMAKER, LUKE** | Michigan | TE | #86 | rSr | 6050 | 251 | 4.63 | Hamden, CT | 09.28.98 (25) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An athletic tight end who isn't afraid to mix it up in the run game, the only thing missing for Schoonmaker is production, which is sure to come with more opportunities. Long with brawny stature that carries his pads evenly throughout his body. Best role is a Y tight end or as the point man in a bunch set. Natural athlete that looks smooth in his movement patterns. Active lower body with fluidity that radiates from his hips to his feet. Straight-line burst is evident when used as a seam buster. Stretches the field with stride length and acceleration that gets on top of defenders quick, pushing the boundary on rail routes. Excellent hand-eye coordination is utilized to catch the front side of the ball. Snags one-handed passes on overthrows without hesitation. Has suddenness in his routes that can catch linebackers off guard. Cerebral player that understands when to sit in zone coverage. Can diagnose and attack leverage appropriately in the red zone. Best work as a blocker comes when he can set an edge and work up the field. Uses timely hands and good footwork to create alleys in wide zone runs. Lack of production at this point of his career is concerning. Seems to have all the desirable traits, but a crowded position group and run-heavy scheme have mitigated his ability to have a significant impact on the game. A complete tight end who possesses sound fundamentals, Schoonmaker is one of the more well-rounded players at his position as a combo blocker/pass-catcher. He thrives in pass blocking but is also a sound route runner who is able to create separation and athletic enough to adapt to off-kilter throws.

**Background-** Participated in the East West Shrine game and was invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.59 ten-yard split, 33.5-inch vertical jump, 10-7 broad jump, 4.27 short shuttle, 7.25 three-cone, 9-inch hands, 32 7/8-inch arm. Played high school football at Hamden Hall in Connecticut. Rated as a three-star prospect. Represented by JL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Michigan	2	2	54	27.0	1
2020	Michigan	0				
2021	Michigan	9	17	165	9.7	3
2022	Michigan	12	35	418	11.9	3
<b>CAREER</b>		23	54	637	11.8	7

**SCOTT, DANIEL** | California | #32 | Sr | 6010 | 208 | 4.45 | Pasadena, CA | 10.26.98 (24.11) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An in-the-box safety who possesses excellent read-and-react instincts, Scott seems to consistently show up in the right place at the right time. What he lacks in timed speed, Scott makes up for with great anticipation and experience. Scott boasts decent length and frame for the safety position. Many see him as a down safety to the boundary. But he can also play roles as an apex player and even do well in some single-high alignments. Scott has developed into an expert tackler who can work through traffic. His experience shows—he has great instincts against the run and the technique to make open-field tackles. Also, Scott plays the option with perfect fundamentals, keeping gap integrity and forcing the issue. In pass coverage, Scott is a heady zone player who reads the quarterback's eyes, sometimes even making interceptions as a flat defender after initially covering the seam. He sometimes would leave the game on third down, typically in obvious passing situations. Scott looks to be deployed as a box safety and perhaps even as an undersized backer on run-downs. Scott did not have a lot of plays over the top, so evaluators might be unsure of his range. He does not have elite speed, but is an adequate athlete. Scott is an instinctive box safety who flies around and plays within his parameters. His projection as an NFL defensive back is limited due to his lack of coverage skills and size limitations as a linebacker. A solid late-round pick for a team looking to add defensive and special-teams depth.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.55 ten-yard split, 22 bench press reps, 39.5-inch vertical jump, 10-8 broad jump, 4.17 short shuttle, 6.75 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 30 2/8-inch arm, 74.5-inch wingspan. Played high school at Saint Francis High School in California. Represented by Rep1 Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	California	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2019	California	8	16	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	California	4	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	California	12	82	1	4.5	3	6	2	1	2	0	1
2022	California	12	85	0	2.5	3	59	19.7	0	4	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		39	207	1	7	7	65	9.3	1	6	1	3

**SCOTT, TYLER** | Cincinnati | WR | #21 | Jr | 5100 | 177 | 4.44 | Norton, OH | 10.12 | Rd4

**Evaluation:** One of the fastest receiver prospects in recent memory, Scott brings high upside as a dangerous playmaker. What makes Scott so appealing as a prospect is his game-breaking speed. He uses his speed to not only blow by defensive backs in single coverage, but to seamlessly outrun defenders after the catch. There were several occasions where he did not even have to interact with a defender in front of him, as he has the ability to just run around them. When he does interact with them, Scott has great feet to keep defenders in front of him from even touching him. These God-given abilities are also on display in his routes, as he often makes cuts and jabs within his routes that most players just can't do. Scott's short-area quickness also makes him a slippery player to tackle in the open field. Given that Scott will always have his blazing speed, there will be interest from every team looking for a dangerous playmaker. Despite having good footwork, Scott struggled facing press coverage. He would often lose track of his route whenever he lost the battle on the line, making it difficult for his quarterback to fit passes into a window. Along with that, Scott displayed inconsistent hands throughout his college career. He has some great catches on his film, but also has some pretty bad drops. Given his smaller stature, Scott struggled to run-block at times, despite the effort being there. Overall, Scott will garner plenty of interest as a playmaker in this year's draft, as his world-class athletic ability offers a very high upside.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.51 ten-yard split, 39.5-inch vertical jump, 11-1 broad jump, 9-inch hands, 30 7/8-inch arm. Played at Norton High School in Ohio and rated as three-star prospect. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Cincinnati	4	3	20	6.7	0
2021	Cincinnati	14	30	520	17.3	5
2022	Cincinnati	12	54	899	16.6	9
<b>CAREER</b>		30	87	1439	16.5	14

**SCOTT, TYRONE** | Missouri State | WR | #19 | rJr | 6030 | 212 | 4.54e | Estill, SC | 03.27.99 (24.6) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A big-play threat, Scott possesses tremendous body balance and athleticism; he's a threat to take it the distance with the ball in his hands. His ability to make catches in traffic, along with his natural ball tracking skills (makes over the shoulder grabs flawlessly) and sideline awareness, make Scott unique. He has made numerous acrobatic catches and off balance grabs, plus owns quick burst acceleration after the catch. In addition, the South Carolina native has a knack for making the 50/50 jump ball grabs; also utilized on bubble screens due to his run after catch. Not the most refined route-runner but all he does is make plays, Scott thrives in traffic, 50/50 jump balls might be his best trait, he is also used on bubbles and can create YAC. Tracks the ball well, does a nice job working the sideline, has excellent size. There are a lot of positives working in his favor, including being coached by Bobby Petrino. Scott's boisterous, energetic personality on game day is contagious and he just might be the best kept secret in the 2023 NFL Draft.

**Background:** Played at Jenkins High School and was a three-star recruit. Began college career at Central Michigan. Led Central Michigan in yards per catch in 2019 and second on team in touchdowns. Set new school records for receptions in a season, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns in his first season at Missouri State.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Central Michigan	1	1	5	5.0	0
2019	Central Michigan	13	37	650	17.6	5
2020	Central Michigan	2	4	35	8.8	0
2021	Missouri State	12	66	1110	16.8	8
2022	Missouri State	11	48	674	14.0	5
<b>CAREER</b>		39	156	2474	15.8	18

**SCRUGGS, JUICE** | Penn State | C | #70 | rJr | 6030 | 301 | 5.22 | Ashtabula, OH | 01.19.00 (23.8) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A player with experience at both center and guard, Scruggs could be a versatile backup at the next level. On film, the best way to describe Scruggs is that he does his job. Whether at guard or center, he got the most out of his natural ability. Scruggs has above-average play strength. He did a very good job anchoring down against bull rushes. Scruggs handles stunts and twists with ease, showing off good reaction time. In the run game, Scruggs flashed solid grip strength and when his hand placement was tight, he was able to finish defenders. His hand timing needs work in both the run and pass games, as defenders were able to predict his punch and beat him with a counter. Scruggs has the tendency to overset and lunge at defenders. In combination with being a waist bender, that led to too many losses in pass protection. The better defensive linemen were able to win quickly against Scruggs and his lack of athleticism prevented him from recovering. In pass protection, part of Scruggs' problem is his sluggish feet. His below-average foot quickness left him "stuck in the mud," hurting his ability to push defenders who beat him outside the pocket. Scruggs' poor athleticism showed up on the move as well. His lack of foot speed made it easy for linebackers to avoid his block or dip under him. Overall, Scruggs has two years of experience in the Big Ten at guard and center. That is valuable, but there was a lot left to be desired on his film. His better position at the next level will be guard and he could help out at center in a pinch. After the week of one-on-one reps from Scruggs in the trenches during the East-West Shrine Bowl, there should be nothing but love for him from within the scouting community. He established himself as a bon afide prospect, constantly stonewalling defenders with his impressive lateral quickness, footwork, balance and outstanding strength. Scruggs possesses a low center of gravity and is stout at the point of attack—unrelenting to give up his position. A severe car accident nearly derailed his career in 2019.

**Quotable:** "I love Juice because of what he went through. I use him as an example because football could've been taken away from him, and he saw that. Now every day he works to make sure he capitalizes on this opportunity to play the game that he loves." -- Penn State OL Coach Phil Trautwein on the adversity that Scruggs has had to overcome

**Background:** A car accident in high school nearly ended his football career, leaving him with a fractured L3 vertebra. Participated in the East West Shrine Bowl and invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.79 ten-yard split, 29 bench press reps, 32-inch vertical jump, 8-6 broad jump, 4.82 short shuttle, 7.75 three-cone, 10 2/8-inch hands, 33 3/8-inch arm, 82-inch wingspan. Played at Cathedral Prep. Earned a consensus four-star player rating. Represented by Priority Sports.

**SEWELL, NOAH** | Oregon | LB | # 1 | rSo | 6015 | 246 | 4.64 | Malaeimi, Samoa | 04.26.02 (21.5) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A well-rounded downhill player who excels against the run, Sewell can add value as a pass rusher early in the NFL; still, he must refine his work in coverage, develop his instincts and clean up his tackling. Sewell is an impressive athlete whose early impact in the NFL will come as a downhill player. A fluid and sudden mover with clean soft change of direction, the American Samoa native and Utah high-school product boasts impressive hand usage, power and flexibility against blockers to avoid engagement or shed if need be. From the second level, he avoids pressing the line of scrimmage against the run prematurely and works to the ball-carrier through traffic seamlessly. Sewell can and does functionally two-gap from his off-ball alignment. He brings notable stopping power to the tackle point. As a pass rusher, Sewell plays with impressive bend and can win with legitimate ghost and dip-rip moves. His speed is solid. He has above-average range at the second level in run defense and coverage. Though he is still unrefined in all forms of coverage, Sewell has the athleticism to handle simple man coverage assignments. He takes sound angles in man and can mirror some running backs and tight ends. His transitions are clean in zone. His ability to leverage routes keeps him in phase against opponents with movement skills that are superior to his. Sewell has excellent click and close, especially when working downhill. That said, the Oregon standout is unreliable in coverage. He bites on play-action too often and can lock onto specific routes in zone. He is unable to properly feel out route combinations and, instead, relies heavily on the quarterback's body language and eyes. As a tackler, he takes improper angles to the ball-carrier and engages with a high pad level. Sewell is an immediate contributor with low-level starter ability out of the gates.

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.57 ten-yard split, 27 bench press reps, 33-inch vertical jump, 9-7 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 32-inch arm. A five-star recruit from Orem High School. Hails from a football family; brother Penei Sewell plays for Lions and Nephi Sewell plays for the Saints. Also has two younger siblings. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Oregon	7	48	2	6.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Oregon	14	114	4	8.5	1	22	22	0	5	0	2
2022	Oregon	12	56	1.5	5.5	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		33	218	7.5	20.5	2	22	11	0	9	1	3

**SHIMKO, JOE** | North Carolina State | LS | #91 | Jr | 6000 | 220 | Belmar, NJ | PFA

**Overview:** Throughout his collegiate career, Shimko accounted for 174 long snaps and 180 short snaps without a single bad snap since joining the Wolfpack in 2019. He earned fourth-team All-American, Academic All-ACC honors, All-North State Team and was a semifinalist for the Patrick Mannelly Award. Rated a top 10 Long Snapper in the country coming out of high school. Raised over \$160k in a fundraiser in the summer of 2022. Participated in the East-West Shrine Bowl.

**SHIVERS, SHAUN** | Indiana | RB | #2 | rSr | 5050 | 186 | 4.51 | Fort Lauderdale, FL | 07.20.99 (24.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A severely undersized back who runs hard with short-area dynamism, Shivers lacks strength and has below-average vision. Dynamic runner in short areas who easily makes bigger defenders miss with his cutting ability which is helped by a low center of gravity. Shivers possesses great acceleration, exploding out of his cuts. When bouncing runs, he is able to beat defenders to the corner using his burst. Shivers runs as hard as his frame allows him to, lowering his shoulder and driving his. Shivers projects as a change-of-pace back who is a practice-squad caliber player.

**Background:** Played at Chaminade-Madonna High School in Florida; four-star prospect. Transferred from Auburn.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Auburn	13	70	371	5.3	3	2	-8	-4.0	0
2019	Auburn	12	55	286	5.2	3	4	1	0.3	0
2020	Auburn	8	62	276	4.5	1	10	55	5.5	0
2021	Auburn	8	14	87	6.2	1	22	163	7.4	1
2022	Indiana	12	143	592	4.1	6	22	128	5.8	1
<b>CAREER</b>		53	592	1612	4.7	14	60	339	5.7	2

**SHORTER, JUSTIN** | Florida | WR | #4 | rJr | 6040 | 229 | 4.56 | Monmouth Junction, NJ | 04.17.00 (23.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A tall, well-built receiver, Shorter has showed improvement each season. He eliminated drops from his game and displayed better ball tracking, which previously caused several drops in Florida's 2020 bowl game against Oklahoma. Shorter is an experienced special-teams player, and he'll need to maximize his impact on those reps to stick on an NFL roster. The New Jersey native displays quick footwork when facing press coverage, which often leads to him getting past the defensive back. Shorter should focus on using his large frame and long arms to be more physically imposing in these situations, activating his upper body instead of just relying on his footwork. He's strong enough to absorb and battle through press coverage. Shorter displays quick cuts on short routes that generate open targets for his quarterback thanks to his foot speed. He offers some build-up speed to threaten defenses vertically. Unfortunately, Shorter lacks high-end change of direction skills and struggles to generate separation against man coverage. He's also easy for defenders to stick with in zone coverages. Shorter lacks the speed and burst to stack defenders vertically consistently. He presents a large target for physical corners in press coverage. He often waits for the ball to come to him instead of playing to his arm length and expanding his catch radius. A potential late Day-3 selection.

**Background:** Shrine Bowl and combine invite; 1.59 ten-yard split, 18 bench press reps, 35.5-inch vertical jump, 10-inch hands, 33 6/8-inch arm, 82.5-inch wing. A five-star recruit from NJ. Transfer from Penn State. Represented by Sportstars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Penn St	3	3	20	6.7	0
2019	Penn St	8	12	137	11.4	0
2020	Florida	11	25	268	10.7	3
2021	Florida	12	41	550	13.4	3
2022	Florida	9	29	577	19.9	2
<b>CAREER</b>		43	110	1552	14.1	8

**SILVERA, NESTA JADE** | Arizona State | DT | #4 | rSr | 6020 | 304 | 5.16 | Pembroke Pines, FL | 01.23.00 (23.8) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An explosive penetration-style defensive tackle who lacks a high ceiling as a down-to-down pass rusher, Silvera displays immense heart and effort every snap. He primarily plays everywhere from a 4i-tech to a 1-tech, but he's received a handful of snaps lined up over the center at 0-tech. Silvera is productive in this 0-tech role, but it's unlikely he'll continue playing it in the NFL, where the centers are stronger and better athletes. Silvera added weight between his time at Miami and Arizona State. The added mass helps anchor better against the run and makes the Florida native look more like an NFL interior lineman. However, Silvera must be careful not to let his weight sap some of his exceptional physical gifts. At Miami, his explosive first step and quickness as a penetrating lineman allowed him to wreck plays. Silvera could play that role in the NFL if he drops a little weight. The former four-star recruit is relentless in pursuit and displays good linear speed for his size. He likes to deliver punishing hits on ball-carriers. Silvera knows how to get skinny and angular to shoot gaps. He plays with natural leverage and his powerful leg drive helps him push guards backward. The defensive lineman uses a spin move to create separation and set up better angles to the football. He'll occasionally use a swim move as a pass rusher, but primarily relies on a bull-rush. His age, growing injury history and undersized stature could raise concerns. Silvera relies primarily on his physical gifts and displays limited technical development.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 1.77 ten-yard split, 9-foot-2 broad, 10-inch hands, 33-inch arms, 78.5-inch wing. Transfer from Miami; missed four games in 2019 due to foot injury. A four-star recruit. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Miami (FL)	7	13	0	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Miami (FL)	8	19	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2020	Miami (FL)	11	35	1	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2021	Miami (FL)	11	38	0	5.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2022	Arizona State	12	56	1.5	4.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		49	161	3.5	20.5	0	0	0	0	4	2	2

**SIMPSON, TRENTON** | Clemson | LB | #22 | Jr | 6020 | 235 | 4.43 | Charlotte, NC | 01.14.01 (22.8) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A physical specimen that embodies versatility, Simpson’s usefulness in multiple schemes and athletic traits may place him in the top half of the first round. Stacked frame with musculature top to bottom. Athletically built with arms and wingspan that become handy. Plays one snap in a two-point stance as a 5-technique, and the next as a single-high, post safety. Thrives in the box as a stacked linebacker or in coverage as an overhang. Possesses an explosive first step that he uses to generate an upfield rush. Incredible short-area quickness and faint feet despite his size. Powerful athlete that exhibits toughness and tenacity on every play. Battering ram that will take linemen head-on, and protect every blade of grass as an enforcer. Scrapes gap-to-gap with effortless lateral agility. Dangerous blitz and pass rusher thanks to a ruthless display of speed to power. Exposes running backs in pass protection, simply bulldozing via bull rush. Loose hips to turn and sink into zone coverage. Smooth in his back-pedal, easily confused for a defensive back. Speed and length equate to range in his ability to cover the flat. Recovery speed that shows when employed in man coverage and asked to cover the seam. Block shedding requires development. Needs to learn a plethora of moves to fend off linemen. Too often tries to throw a shoulder, which despite his strength can be mitigated by guards and tackles with natural size advantages. Can shore up his tackling, intermittently looking for the big hit instead of the routine form tackle. Motions and misdirection can throw him off, requiring better eye discipline. Want to see improvement in route recognition and anticipation, as routes aren’t always passed off correctly in zone coverage. Needs to fine-tune his jam in coverage, as he misses and allows free releases too frequently. Simpson will leave defensive masterminds salivating for his services in the NFL. A skill-set that can be utilized in multiple alignments, Simpson is a solid early on Day Two pick.

**Background:** Invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.55 ten-yard split, 25 bench press reps. Played high school football at Mallard Creek High School in North Carolina. Represented by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Clemson	8	28	4	6.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Clemson	13	65	6.5	12.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Clemson	12	72	2.5	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		33	165	13	23	0	0	0	0	5	0	3

**SKINNER, JL** | Boise State | FS | #0 | Sr | 6040 | 209 | 4.44e | San Diego, CA | 04.16.01 (22.5) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** The first thing that stands out on Skinner’s film is how big he is. It isn’t hard to see that Skinner is an NFL player on the field. He has an excellent frame, with very good weight for his size. For a bigger safety, Skinner has a great blend of fluidity and speed that allows him to play at all three levels of the field. His range was fantastic and showed up continually. Skinner is able to cover a lot of ground as a single-high safety and in short zones. He comes downhill with his hair on fire and Skinner uses his length to make plays on the ball. In man coverage against tight ends, Skinner excelled. He covers a lot of ground, has the loose hips to change direction and length to make a play on the ball. Skinner has that rare ability to be a tight end eraser at the next level. Skinner’s tackling technique needs work, but he flashed as a big-time enforcer. His play strength and size make it easy for him to come downhill and disrupt the ball-carrier. Skinner will also need to improve on reducing angles. He is able to recover against slower college wideouts and running backs, but that won’t be the case in the NFL. Overall, Skinner has the tools to be a defensive chess piece, who can be an impact player at all three levels of the field. Boise State has produced several great NFL players and Skinner is next in line.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Has 8 2/8-inch hands, 32-inch arm, 76.5-inch wingspan. A three-star prospect from Point Loma High School; basketball and track. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Boise State	8	14	0	.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2020	Boise State	6	37	0	1.5	1	21	21	0	1	0	0
2021	Boise State	12	92	0	7	2	-1	-.5	0	3	3	2
2022	Boise State	12	65	0	.5	4	30	7.5	0	5	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		38	208	0	9.5	7	50	7.1	0	12	3	2



**SKORONSKI, PETER** | Northwestern | OT | #77 | Jr | 6040 | 313 | 5.16 | Park Ridge, IL | 07.31.01 (22.2) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** The potential first tackle drafted, Skoronski also possesses the versatility to play any position on the offensive line with his size and athletic ability, the Rimington-Pace Offensive Lineman of the Year allowed only six pressures all season and zero sacks. He does a good job of winning at the point of attack and getting to the second level. He is a powerful blocker in the running game and is a stout pass protector. No player in the history of Northwestern has entered Evanston with more hype surrounding him than Skoronski, who lived up to the billing. In fact, he made a seamless transition stepping into the left-tackle position in place of Rashawn Slater as a five-star true freshman. Much like his predecessor, Skoronski possesses exceptional athleticism, great passion and high character. His quick feet and fundamentally sound technique are two of his more favorable attributes. In addition, he demonstrates high football intelligence and takes all the correct angles to set up his blocks. The hometown hero is a natural leader; coaches praise his work ethic and the time he dedicates with the younger players on the team. Skoronski has dominated in Big Ten play and is clearly built for the moment. His grandfather, Bob Skoronski, is a member of the Green Bay Packers' Hall of Fame and Peter is well on his way to trailblazing his own legacy in the NFL.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.75 ten-yard split, 30 bench press reps, 34.5-inch vertical jump, 9-7 broad jump, 7.8 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 32 2/8-inch arm, 79.5-inch wingspan. A four-star prospect from Maine South High School in Illinois. A three-year letter winner in football, basketball and track and field. Repped by CAA.

**SMITH, CAM** | South Carolina | CB | #9 | rJr | 6010 | 180 | 4.43 | Blythewood, SC | 12.21.00 (22.9) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A hybrid cornerback who can switch up scheme and line up at multiple spots on the field, Smith owns one of the higher ceilings in terms of upside. His length, speed and natural football instincts are some of his best traits. The physical cover man fit in well with the Gamecocks heavy man scheme and he is versatile enough to line up in the box or at the slot position. One concern that scouts have is his durability, as he has struggles to stay healthy due to a thin frame. He is a mature player on and off the field due to his experience as a father, student and athlete. There is no doubt that Smith can sniff out the football. A rowdy defensive back that consistently detects the ball, Smith roves the secondary with a presence that makes quarterbacks second-guess their decisions. Stellar length for the position with long arms and rangy frame. Logged snaps as a boundary corner, nickel defender and post safety. Incredibly active player, injecting energy on every play. Infectious competitiveness radiates throughout his teammates. Fluid athlete in every sense. Fleet-footed from pedal to break with polished hips and snap in his lower body movement. Closing speed mitigates the weaknesses of leverage responsibilities. Has the skillset to play man coverage, but the acuity to shine in zone. Effortless ability to trace receivers in man coverage. Can work the boundary on fade routes, while clamping down in-breakers. Plays the holes in zone with anticipation and instincts. Seemingly covers two players at once in Cover 2, erasing natural voids. Tremendous ball skills that turn into PBUs and interceptions. Vertical leap and soft hands transform him into a receiver on arrival of the ball. Eager in the run game, and regularly gushing to the ball. Looks to mix it up with ball-carriers, wanting to enforce his presence. Walks the line of getting an opposing player out of his game while remaining in the game himself. Angular frame has created durability concerns and time away from the action. Needs to get his eyes out of the backfield. Excessively handsy past the legal area. Tends to rely on athletic traits, not issuing proper foot-hand reaction at the snap. Smith is the perfect defensive back in today's NFL. His scheme and position versatility will leverage him a high draft positioning if he can put the durability concerns behind him.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has a 1.49 ten-yard split, 38-inch vertical jump 9 1/8-inch hands, 31 5/8-inch arm, 76 1/8-inch wingspan. Played at Westwood High School; ranked as second-best player in state. Played three seasons at Meade High School in Maryland prior to his senior season. Represented by LAA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	South Carolina	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	South Carolina	8	16	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	South Carolina	11	41	0	2.5	3	10	3.3	0	11	0	1
2022	South Carolina	11	27	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		32	91	0	3.5	6	10	1.7	0	18	0	1

**SMITH, CHRIS** | Georgia | SS | #29 | Sr | 5105 | 192 | 4.62 | Atlanta, GA | 05.01.00 (23.4) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A hyper-athletic field safety, Smith has all the tangibles to be one of the best in his position group. Frame isn't imposing, but fits the metrics needed. Primarily a field player that can play in split safety coverages, one-high looks or come down and cover the slot. Fluid athlete with fast feet, loose hips and upstanding explosion. Downhill trigger is impressive showing the propensity to click and close, driving on anything in front of him with burst and intent. Smooth back-pedal that can also weave across the field. Never panics due to tremendous recovery speed. Can bait quarterbacks into throws thanks to his range and stride length. An easy gate that when asked to turn and run opens effortlessly. Tenacious in the run game. Will patrol the alley and come down and tackle violently but controlled. Can be hesitant with the ball in the air. Tends to get caught looking and should just put his head down and get to the landmark. Route stems can trip him up, often sending him higher and wider than needed in two-high looks, exploiting the natural opening of split field coverages. Want to see sounder eye discipline, can be held by quarterbacks a little too often, which prevents him from helping singled up corners.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A four-star prospect from Hapeville Charter in Georgia. Was ranked as 30th-best cornerback nationally. Also competed in track. While at Georgia, also played on special teams. 2022 All-America first-team honors from AP, FWAA, Walter Camp and Sporting News. Majored in Sports Management. Represented by Quality Control Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Georgia	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Georgia	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Georgia	9	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Georgia	12	34	0	1	3	94	31.3	1	4	0	0
2022	Georgia	15	61	1	5	3	29	9.7	0	5	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		43	132	1	6	6	123	20.5	1	10	1	1

**SMITH, KEIDRON** | Kentucky | CB | #20 | Sr | 6015 | 203 | 4.61 | West Palm Beach, FL | 11.01.99 (23.10) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A big and experienced cornerback, Smith appeared in 60 career games, starting in 47 of them. Smith possesses the ideal size and experience to become an immediate depth player at the next level as a versatile boundary corner who excels covering big and physical receivers. He's comfortable playing off man as he lacks true long speed to keep up with explosive deep-threat playmakers. He is at his best when he can put his hands on receivers to disrupt the timing and rhythm of the play. This allows him to use his size to try and body his opponent throughout the route. It is noticeable on deep crossers in man coverage that he can lose the receiver while cutting through traffic. When playing off man, Smith consistently shows good vision and eyes to watch the quarterback and jump short routes when the opportunity arises. Receivers can gain separation on Smith by cutting inside or outside while he is in his backpedal as he struggles to change directions directly due to his size and average foot speed. He does have a tendency to grab and be over-physical when he is about to be beaten. In the run and screen game, Smith can identify the play quickly and put himself in a good position to make the tackle, although he may not always make the play. Smith can be broken down when tackling in the open field against runners due to hip flexibility and transitioning different directions quickly.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and NFLPA Bowl. Has 9 3/8-inch hands, 32 1/4-inch arm, 77¼-inch wingspan. Played at Oxbridge Academy and was a three-star prospect. Transferred from Mississippi. Earned All-SEC Second Team.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Ole Miss	12	47	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
2019	Ole Miss	12	48	1	3.5	1	0	0	0	6	0	3
2020	Ole Miss	10	64	0	1	1	0	0	0	6	0	0
2021	Ole Miss	11	65	0	2.5	2	1	.5	0	3	0	2
2022	Kentucky	13	46	0	.5	2	65	32.5	1	5	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		58	270	1	8.5	7	66	9.4	1	24	1	6

**SMITH, MAZI** | Michigan | DT | # 58 | rJr | 6030 | 323 | 5.00e | Grand Rapids, MI | 06.16.01 (22.3) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** A freakishly athletic and powerful interior defensive lineman, Smith is capable of wrecking running games and providing interior pressure. Still, he needs to play with better leverage and show development in his pass-rush plan. He takes snaps all across the defensive interior for Michigan, including at 0-tech, 1-tech, 2-tech and 3-tech. Smith possesses immense upper-body and core strength to torque defenders. His physical traits are among the best in the 2023 draft class. Smith's athleticism allows him to operate as a two-gap lineman, carry momentum and speed on stunts, flatten his rush angle slightly and display unique quickness and suddenness at his size. The senior's motor runs hot. He offers upside as a pursuit player because of his closing burst and ability to disengage from blocks and redirect to the football. As a run defender, Smith's eyes see into the backfield and track the running back. He holds the point of attack against double teams and displays the grip strength to pull linemen off balance. As a pass rusher, Smith uses a push-pull, club and bull-rush moves. He's also working on a one-armed stab to throw linemen off balance. His hands are powerful and violent. From his junior to senior season, Smith improved his lower body composition and strength and significantly improved his hand counters. It's unknown whether he'll be a two-down, or three-down player at the next level.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. 34 bench press reps (maxes 550 pounds), 9 ¾-inch hands, 33 ¾-inch arm. A four-star recruit from East Kentwood High School. He was arrested at a traffic stop on Oct. 7, 2022 and faced a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was in the process of acquiring concealed-carry permit at the time of arrest.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Michigan	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Michigan	14	37	0	2.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2022	Michigan	14	48	.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		30	88	.5	6	0	0	0	0	3	1	1

**SMITH, NOLAN** | Georgia | EDGE | #4 | Sr | 6020 | 238 | 4.39 | Savannah, GA | 01.18.01 (22.8) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** An excellent athlete who is a terrorizing run defender, Smith is a very raw pass rusher who needs to refine his hand usage. It all starts with Smith's freakish get-off, where he keys the center and times the snap very well and his explosive first step covers a lot of ground. Smith makes up for his undersized stature with great technique, playing with low pad level and consistently winning inside hand placement to stand up tackles and control the point of attack. Smith does a great job to set the edge and uses his length to stack and shed, often closing a rushing lane plus making the tackle for a stuff. He shows great understanding and execution of run defense assignments and excels on scrape exchanges, where his explosive first step and fluid hips allow Smith to contort his body and knife through a gap to penetrate. In addition, Smith has great closing burst and sideline speed, allowing him to track down horizontal runs with ease. In the passing game, Smith is an outside track rusher who wins with get-off and primarily a dip move where he can get low to the ground and bend towards the quarterback. Smith has a non-stop motor and will rack up effort sacks after multiple attempts to get off a block. Finally, as a 3-4 outside linebacker, Smith is occasionally asked to spot drop in coverage and has the athletic ability and effort to be semi-functional. Smith is an intriguing athlete, but is a very raw pass rusher. He struggles to process pass sets and pair his hands to his feet. He'll provide teams with a high floor due to his penchant for stuffing the run. Smith is solely a 3-4 outside linebacker due to his lack of size but the tools are there to be an All-Pro.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.52 ten-yard split, 41.5-inch vertical jump, 10-8 broad jump, 9-inch hands, 32 5/8-inch arm. Earned a five-star prospect rating at IMG Academy in Bradenton, FL. Transferred to IMG after two years at Calvary Day High School in Georgia. Defensive Newcomer of the Year award for Georgia. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Georgia	11	18	2.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Georgia	7	21	2.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Georgia	12	53	4.5	8	1	-2	-2	0	1	1	3
2022	Georgia	8	18	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		38	110	12.5	20	1	-2	-2	0	3	1	3

**SMITH, TEREEL** | Minnesota | CB | #4 | rSr | 6005 | 204 | 4.41 | Snellville, GA | 09.27.99 (24) | PFA

**Evaluation:** The man known as “T-Time,” possesses ideal size and arm length as a boundary cornerback with above-average long speed who can develop to play in a variety of systems as a depth player. Smith complements his size well with above-average athleticism and long speed - he ran a 20.84 200 meters and 10.39 100 meters in high school. Against the pass, Smith is versatile, where he can go from lining up in press man to off zone on any given play. He has the long speed to keep up with receivers downfield, especially on streaks and vertical routes, to stay on their hip and use the sideline to his advantage. In man and zone coverage on plays in front of him, Smith displays great closing speed on receivers. He shows good hands throughout a receiver's route, but has a tendency to use them too much and get called for holding and pass interference. Smith has slight hip tightness, which makes him take an extra half second when changing direction. On play-action, he will leave his eyes on the backfield too long and can be slow on his play recognition. Smith would benefit from working on his ball skills as he puts himself in good positions with his athleticism. He is a capable blitzing even though, in moments, he can overthink what he is seeing, delaying his timing on the play. He displays great long speed to cover fast receivers, but the small tightness in his hips gives him a disadvantage in short-area quickness. Smith does not have strong enough hands or punch to fight through receivers and knock the ball out. He is an average tackler who does not attack the ball-carrier often shadowing away from contact. When plays do not involve him or are on the opposite side of the field, he tends to simply go through the motions.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.5 ten-yard split, 14 bench press reps, 34-inch vertical jump, 10-1 broad jump, 4.30 short shuttle, 7.02 three-cone, 9-inch hands, 32 7/8-inch arm, 77-inch wingspan. Played at South Gwinnett High School; three-star recruit. Missed part of senior season in 2021 due to injury. Represented by Vayner Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Minnesota	11	43	0	2	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
2019	Minnesota	5	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Minnesota	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Minnesota	7	16	0	0	1	3	3	0	2	1	0
2022	Minnesota	13	38	2	4.5	2	8	4	0	5	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		36	109	0	6.5	4	11	2.8	0	16	1	0

**SMITH-NJIGBA, JAXON** | Ohio State | WR | #11 | Jr | 6005 | 196 | 4.52 | Rockwall, TX | 02.14.02 (21.7) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** One of the more refined wideout prospects in the 2023 draft class, Smith-Njigba projects as a reliable, high-level long-term offensive weapon and immediate impact starter on the outside or inside. A technician in route running, Smith-Njigba wins with excellent releases, agility, footwork and lateral quickness. In addition, he boasts strong route salesmanship, subtle directional changes and sharp, sudden cuts. The Texas native tracks the ball extremely well and flashes the ability to win at the catch point as a hands catcher. After securing the pass, he has an advanced understanding of timing and angles to make defenders miss. However, Smith-Njigba tends to exhibit poor catch technique and lets the ball into his frame. As a result, he occasionally drops the easy catch. The lingering hamstring injury that prevented him from playing in 11 of the Buckeyes’ 13 games this past season has been brought into question by some national draft analysts. However, elite-level times of 3.93 in the short shuttle and 6.57 in three-cone drill the short shuttle at the combine have rejuvenated discussion of Smith-Njigba being the first receiver chosen in the draft.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 35-inch vertical jump, 10-5 broad jump, 3.93 short shuttle, 6.57 three-cone, 9-inch hands, 30.5-inch arm, 75.5-inch wingspan. A five-star recruit from Rockwall High School and Texas 6A State Player of the Year. Played in parts of two games in 2022 due to injury. Majored in health sciences. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Ohio State	7	10	49	4.9	1
2021	Ohio State	13	95	1606	16.9	9
2022	Ohio State	3	5	43	8.6	0
<b>CAREER</b>		23	110	1698	15.4	10

**SODERHOLM, ROBERT** | VMI | LS | #30 | rSr | 5112 | 241 | 5.10 | Stafford, VA | PFA

**Overview:** A two-time All-Southern Connecticut Conference selection, Soderholm played his entire collegiate career at Virginia Military Institute. He was named FCS All-American first team by Stats Perform and invited to the NFL Combine, in addition to the Senior Bowl. Majored in International Studies, minored in Spanish. Repped by Shark Sports Mgmt.

**SOW, SIDY** | Eastern Michigan | OG | #62 | rSr | 6050 | 323 | 5.07 | Quebec, CA | 06.08.98 (25.3) | RD7

**Evaluation:** A bigger guard prospect, Sow has a strong lower half. His play strength was very solid and it was evident in the run game, where he put defenders in the dirt often. Sow is able to drive defenders backward when he plays low on man blocking concepts. An experienced player, Sow has very good football IQ. His ability to handle stunts and twists was fantastic. He used his size, excellent reaction time and short area agility to pass on his defender and take on the oncoming rusher. On the move, Sow is a bigger player but he has solid movement skills. There was enough foot speed to get out in front of defensive backs and linebackers and drive them out of the play. As a puller, Sow plays with good body control and he uses his length and power to seal off defenders and create holes for ball carriers to run through. His hand technique was solid on film. Sow kept his hands in tight enough for a bigger player, preventing defenders from being able to bull rush him. Sow survives against MAC competition as a pass protector but his lack of athleticism shows up there. His lack of athleticism forces him to lunge at defenders, allowing them to win quickly with speed. Quicker players were very difficult for Sow to stay in front of. Sow plays too high at times but he struggles with playing with his head too far forward a lot. He loses his balance because of it, making it tough for him to stay in front of defenders in the pass and run games. Overall, Sow looked very solid, albeit against lesser competition. He has NFL size but will be scheme limited, to a power gap based scheme. It's hard to find those types of players and Sow showed enough on film in terms of his football IQ and understanding of how to win reps, that he has enough talent to be drafted as a potential backup guard.

**Background-** Participated in the NFLPA Bowl and invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.8 ten-yard split, 32-inch vertical jump, 9-2 broad jump, 4.69 short shuttle, 7.62 three-cone, 10 3/8-inch hands, 33 5/8-inch arm, 80.5-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Joseph-Hermas LeClerc high school. Also played football at Champlain College in Lennoxville. Was a two-time member of Team Quebec and Team Canada in football. Native of Quebec. He is a criminal justice major. The son of Yacine Sow and Bryana Tabet-Lavalliere, has two sisters. Represented by SportStars.

**SPEARS, TYJAE** | Tulane | RB | #22 | rJR | 5100 | 201 | 4.49e Ponchatoula, LA | 06.15 | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The explosive Tulane runner showed up to Mobile with jet fuel rockets strapped to his ankles—Spears ran as if he were shot out of a cannon this week. He presents an exciting blend of burst, vision, speed, is a capable pass-catcher and is a willing blocker. This running back is at his best in a zone-blocking scheme. He uses his patience behind the line of scrimmage to set up explosive running in the open field. He is comfortable waiting for zone blocks to develop to open up cutback lanes. Spears has great top-end speed that allows him to turn a lot of short runs into big gains. Spears has a knack for always fighting for yards. He has great open-field vision combined with the footwork to make sharp cuts and gain as many yards as possible. Despite his smaller stature, nothing seems to intimidate him—he regularly takes on bigger defenders. To have success at the next level, Spears must put on more weight and get stronger. Otherwise, Spears could end up as a situational scat back limited to pass situations. Given his production and athletic traits, Spears could be a Top 50 pick when all is said and done.

**Background-** Participated in the Senior Bowl and was invited to the NFL Combine. 18 bench press reps, 39.5-inch vertical jump, 10-5 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 31-inch arm. A three-star recruit from Ponchatoula High School. Missed time in 2020 due to torn ACL. Son of Margene and Nicole Spears; has eight siblings. Repped by The Ballengee Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Tulane	4	32	192	6.0	1	5	133	26.6	1
2020	Tulane	3	37	274	7.4	2	2	30	15.0	0
2021	Tulane	12	129	863	6.7	19	19	145	7.6	0
2022	Tulane	14	229	1581	6.9	22	22	256	11.6	2
<b>CAREER</b>		33	427	2910	6.8	48	48	564	11.8	3

**STEEN, TYLER** | Alabama | OT | #54 | rSr | 6060 | 321 | 5.25e | Miami, FL | 06.24.00 (23.3) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** What immediately jumps out about Steen is how his thick trunk and legs overpower his upper half. He fires off the ball on run plays, meeting defenders with fundamental knee bend and hand placement while playing long through his elbows. He is entirely capable of driving and finishing smaller players. Steen can bluff and shoot, finding linebackers at the second-level. He will earhole defenders in space and create gaps in the run game past the line of scrimmage—an impressive trait. Notably, Steen has a consistent leg drive and the ability to push the pile. He can wall off the backside, eliminating any pursuit or cutoff by edge players. Steen displays some serious technique in his pass set, both from a C-angle and from a short set. He can kick-slide easily, gaining ground while maintaining posture and pocket width. Steen is agile enough to run speed rushers around the hoop, maintaining pocket presence and room for his quarterback to step up. A cerebral player who eyes shifts and stunts, Steen appropriately adjusts his technique on a game-by-game basis. He is not the tallest tackle, nor do his arms look overly long. He has some ill-advised jump sets on film that allow edge players to blow by him. His balance and leverage issues frequently show up, leaving him easily displaced. At a high level, Steen could use sharper footwork in both his pass set and run blocking. He is simply not a physically dominant player either. Steen can have issues in his anchor and when faced with a bull rush. His counter moves or outside-in setups leave him stranded at times, too. Despite playing tackle at Alabama, Steen projects as a guard—and a starting-caliber one at that, too. He should not last longer than the second or third round.

**Quotable:** *“JC Latham is a freak, he’s a dog. He’s probably going to go over there and start on the left side this year. He’ll probably be at the combine next year as one of the better prospects coming out.”* – Tyler Steen on his replacement

**Background:** Participated in the Senior Bowl and was invited to the NFL Combine. Had 31 bench press reps, 29.5-inch vertical jump, 9-1 broad jump, 4.59 short shuttle, 10.5-inch hands, 32 6/8-inch arm, 80.5-inch wingspan. Played at St. Thomas Aquinas; three-star. Began career at Vanderbilt starting 33 of 38 games. Represented by Alliance Management.

**STEVENSON, TYRIQUE** | Miami (FL) | CB | #2 | rJr | 6000 | 198 | 4.45 | Miami, FL | 05.26.00 (23.4) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The tools are there for Stevenson to be a press-man cornerback in the NFL and his college tape has been very good so far. At first glance, his size and frame stand out. He looks the part of an NFL player and his play strength is fantastic for a cornerback. As a run defender, Stevenson is a willing tackler and wants to come downhill. He sheds blocks with ease and wraps up ball carriers. Stevenson has the talent to be a high-level run defender for a cornerback at the next level. His play strength will also allow him to be an enforcer too. In coverage, Stevenson isn’t asked to play press but when he does, his length and physicality show up. He’ll be able to disrupt receivers’ routes at the line of scrimmage. His foot speed was impressive and Stevenson had no issue staying with receivers downfield. His man coverage skills were excellent, as he stayed in the receivers’ hip pocket and didn’t give up much separation. Stevenson is super fluid but he has enough to change direction and stay in phase. In coverage, Stevenson needs to be less handsy. He grabs receivers too often and doesn’t use his natural tools to stay in coverage. Stevenson only has one interception in his career and needs to improve his ball skills and ability to track the football. Once he does that, he’ll create more turnovers. Overall, Stevenson is a future boundary cornerback who has good size, speed and excels in man coverage. Coaches will love how Stevenson contributes in the run game and is a willing tackler. He doesn’t have the difference-making ability but Stevenson projects as a good starting cornerback at the next level.

**Background-** Invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.51 ten-yard split, 38.5-inch vertical jump, 10-5 broad jump, 4.41 short shuttle, 7.09 three-cone, 9 5/8-inch hands, 32 5/8-inch arm, 77 2/8-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Miami Southridge in Florida and was a four-star recruit. Transferred from Georgia. Represented by First-Round Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Georgia	9	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2020	Georgia	10	34	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2021	Miami (FL)	11	43	.5	2.5	1	39	39	0	4	0	0
2022	Miami (FL)	11	25	0	1.5	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		41	115	1.5	6	3	39	13	0	21	0	0

**STILLS, DANTE** | West Virginia | DT | #55 | rSr | 6034 | 286 | 4.85 | Fairmont, WV | 12.14.99 (23.9) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A highly productive penetration-style defensive lineman who wins with a hot motor and some go-to pass rush moves and counters, but he lacks the desired physical requirements NFL teams look for in early-round selections. Evaluation: Stills shifts along the entire defensive line, playing everywhere from 5-tech to occasionally 1-tech. Most of his snaps over the past three years have come either as a 4-tech (lined up even with the tackle) or working in the B-gap. He displays burst on stunts and games up front. Stills has an excellent first step when he times the snap well, but there are instances of him getting off the line late. The fifth-year senior displays exciting closing speed when the ball is in his sights, but he slows down on extended plays. Stills has several pass rush moves and counters in his toolbox. He'll grab and pull down linemen to open either interior or outside rush lanes and has an effective rip counter. Stills' hands are very active, and he uses a variety of swipes and arm-over moves to create clear rush lanes. He spins back into the pocket when his rush carries him too far upfield. Unfortunately, Stills' spins and hand swipes sometimes seem poorly planned and don't lead to an advantage. He displays some bend around the edge but not at a high enough level to consistently threaten as a true edge defender. Stills' active hands lack pop, and his short arms give offensive linemen natural advantages. The West Virginia native shows patience in some pass rush reps, but sometimes he's too patient and fails to impact the play. As a run defender, Stills gets skinny and shoots gaps. This penetration style leads to big tackles for loss and creates opportunities for other defenders to make plays. Stills compresses the line on inside runs and flows down the line to the ball with urgency. Stills' playing weight will limit his potential roles in the NFL.

**Background:** Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine invite; Timed 1.72 ten-yard split, with 20 bench press reps, 28.5-inch vertical jump, 9-foot-5 broad jump, 4.61 short shuttle, 7.38 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 78-inch wingspan. A four-star recruit from Fairmont Senior High School. Son of Gary Stills and Janeen Floyd, one of three children. His brother (Darius) and father (Gary) both played at WVU; dad was NFL pro bowl selection. Repped by Goal Line Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	West Virginia	9	14	3	5.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
2019	West Virginia	11	26	8	14	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	West Virginia	10	35	2	9.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	West Virginia	13	36	7	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
2022	West Virginia	12	26	4.5	9	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		55	137	24.5	53	1	0	0	0	4	2	5

**STRANGE, BRENTON** | Penn State | TE | # 86 | rJr | 6037 | 253 | 4.70 | Parkersburg, WV | 12.27.00 (22.9) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** An athletically enticing prospect who offers ideal acceleration, Strange possesses an understanding of zone coverage, motor, and scheme versatility as a blocker. Strange has special teams experience on the kick return, punt coverage, and field goal block units, along with experience playing in the slot, in-line, and out wide. He appears to have ideal arm length to accompany a frame that still has room to add mass. The Penn State product has the upper body strength to break arm tackles and shrug off shoulder hits. Strange is an explosive athlete who frequently hurdles defenders and uses his acceleration to pull away from linebackers. He displays quick footwork at the top of his routes and is sure-handed. Strange adjusts to make catches outside his frame and displays excellent concentration at the catch point, which helps him win in contested catch situations. He consistently provides his quarterback with a clear target and always works to get open when the play breaks down. The redshirt junior has a strong feel and understanding of zone coverages and where there is open space. He's a willing and competitive blocker who has the athleticism and power to operate in gap, inside zone, or outside zone schemes. However, Strange's positioning as a blocker sometimes allows defenders to slip past him and into the play. The West Virginia native isn't shifty or dynamic in the open field. He benefited from screens and manufactured YAC on short throws but still wasn't a high-volume player. Strange should enter the NFL and immediately serve as a functional second tight end on the depth chart.

**Background-** Invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.57 ten-yard split, 23 bench press reps, 35-inch vertical jump, 10-4 broad jump, 4.46 short shuttle, 9 5/8-inch hands, 31 1/8-inch arm. Played high school football at Parkersburg High in West Virginia and was a four-star recruit. Also played basketball. Represented by Sportstars.

**STROMBERG, RICKY** | Arkansas | C | #51 | Sr | 6030 | 306 | 5.26 | Tulsa, OK | 11.10.00 (22.10) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** While he must improve his weight distribution and leverage to compensate for limited lateral movement skills, Stromberg’s intelligence and rare power profile make him a potentially strong starter in the league. The Arkansas offense has quietly produced solid NFL prospects in recent years. One of the Razorbacks’ best in the 2022 cycle is Ricky Stromberg. The talented lineman has experience at guard and center. What’s more, the Oklahoma native plays with impressive awareness and vision to identify and address stunts and delayed blitzers. He also quickly recognizes penetration and works to assist his teammates when needed. The Arkansas product maintains a wide base through engagement. Further, he typically initiates contact with inside punches and exhibits the wherewithal to reset his hands when they are knocked away. Primarily a linear athlete, the center can double and climb, pull to lead block, perform reach blocks and work to space on screens. In pass protection, he has the lateral movement skills to occupy the A gaps. Stromberg is capable of mirroring defenders once engaged. One of the 2022 NFL Draft’s best centers, Stromberg’s intelligence, reasonable linear athleticism and rare power profile for the position make him a reliable pass protector and run blocker. Still, the Arkansas center’s limited lateral burst and change of direction ability will hurt him at the next level. Moreover, he must improve his weight distribution and leverage. Stromberg projects as an early low-end starter with room to improve into a solid starter.

**Background-** Participated in the East West Shrine game and invited to the NFL Combine. A 1.81 ten-yard split, 32.5-inch vertical jump, 9-3 broad jump, 9 6/8-inch hands, 33 2/8-inch arm, 80 3/8-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Union High in Tulsa and was a three-year letter winner. Earned a three-star rating. Was ranked 5<sup>th</sup> best center in class and fourth overall from Oklahoma. Started at left guard before moving to right guard as a freshman. Moved to center for 2020 season allowed one sack on 355 pass-blocking plays. Earned second team All-SEC in 2021. Named First-Team All-SEC in 2022. Allowed only four sacks in four seasons. Represented by 1 of 1 Agency.

**STROUD, CJ** | Ohio State | QB | #7 | rSo | 6030 | 214 | 4.70e | Rancho Cucamonga, CA | 10.03.01 (21.11) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A mature, highly intelligent, pocket-passer who makes smart decisions, does a phenomenal job of reading through his progressions and understands when to add zip or touch. Known as the first one in, last one out, Stroud possesses all the intangibles that NFL decision-makers seek from a franchise quarterback—head coach Ryan Day has praised his work ethic and professional approach to the game on a daily basis. His cerebral awareness allows for the Buckeyes staff to open up the playbook. While he is capable of making all the throws, Stroud did endure some accuracy issues as a freshman early on, which may have been attributed to a separated joint in his throwing shoulder suffered during the first week of the 2021 season. He harnessed some consissues as his career wore on. He won out at the NFL Combine, his pro day workout and in team interviews. In terms of checking off all the boxes, the Cali native is the only quarterback in this year’s draft class to do so. Stroud is an ascending star with size, arm talent, experience, leadership, intangibles and potential first overall pick.

**Quotable:** *"Definitely very personable but it's different when they're trying to get you than when you get in that room, and then they start yelling at you. But I feel like they're really honest people. I think coach Frank [Reich], I think he can get after it. He seemed real cool right now. But I feel like he's the head coach; you've got to set the tone, so I understand."* – CJ Stroud on his meeting with the Carolina Panthers who hold the number one pick in the 2023 draft

**Background-** Invited to the NFL Combine. Has 10-inch hands, 32 5/8-inch arm. Played high school football at Rancho Cucamonga High and was a five-star prospect. Named Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, Big Ten Freshman of the Year, and Big Ten Quarterback of the Year in 2021, also earned First-Team All-Big Ten honors. Earned Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year and Quarterback of the Year and named First-Team All-Big Ten again in 2022. Son of Coleridge and Kimberly Stroud and has two brothers and a sister. Represented by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Ohio St	1	0-0		0		0/0		1	48	48.0	1
2021	Ohio St	12	317-441	71.9	4435	10.1	44/6	186.6	32	-20	-0.6	0
2022	Ohio St	13	258-389	66.3	3688	9.5	41/6	177.7	47	108	2.3	0
<b>CAREER</b>		26	575-830	69.3	8123	9.8	85/12	182.4	80	136	1.7	1



**Why do you make it a point to thank God in your opening comments during interviews?** “First of all, I want to thank God for being here. It's been a dream come true. I've got to thank my lord and savior Jesus Christ. That's something that was put into me at an early age with my foundation in Christ and that's something that I was inspired by other athletes growing up, and I want other kids to be inspired by me, not only on the field but by how I carry myself off the field. I think that's very important for the platform I have and the influence that I have on the world. It's something that I take really seriously and I want to be responsible while doing that, and I want to be effective in my community and I want people to look at me as a role model. That's one of the reasons why I do that.”

**What do you want to convey to teams in your interviews with them?** “One thing about me I want to show first and foremost is my foundation of how I am as a man, as a person. Of course, I want to show I'm a man of God and let that be known. And then secondly, I just want to show who I am. I want to be myself and be unapologetically myself. No matter what room I step in, I want to let them know that I control the room, and that I'm a leader. Then third, I want to show the IQ I have about the game. When they asked me questions about plays or different things, I let them know I am a student of the game and I'm willing to learn and I know I have a lot to learn. I do come from an offense that was high-powered and did put up a lot of points up but I'm willing to go back to square one and learn it all over again just to be great in this league. So those are three things I'll try to show.”

**How would you grade your football knowledge?** “Coach Day and everybody at Ohio State. Coach (Brian) Hartline, coach (Todd) Fitch, coach (Kevin) Wilson, our offensive coordinator, they do a great job in our building just because it is a mini-NFL team. They make you get up on the board and make you explain the plays. It's not just them coaching you all the time. You have to be the coach on the team. That's something that I took very seriously, not only being a leader, but being that coach on the field if somebody forgot a route or somebody forgot the protection or somebody did this wrong or that wrong. I think on film you can constantly see me pointing things out, running up to dudes trying to tell them routes or (making adjustments on) plays. It shows what I'm willing to do just to be great and to be the coach on the field.”

**How would you describe your style and skill-set as a quarterback?** “I tried to describe myself as free-flowing but still disciplined. Able to take the completion when it's there, but at the same time making plays. I like to be just confident in myself. Another thing I like to do is extend plays and take the routine plays when they're routine. I don't try to press the envelope, and I think that's very important being a quarterback sometimes. You want to let your teammates know that you're not always trying to be Superman, but when you need to make that play and you can extend that play, you get a lot more respect from your teammates. So those are just things I like to do. I think I'm a playmaker. I think I'm very creative. And I think I'm smart when it comes to protections and things like that because I solve a lot of issues before they're even there. That's something I pride myself on. And one thing about me, I think I'm a ball-placement specialist.”

**Was the Georgia game the best game of your career?** Yeah, everybody kind of highlights that game, but for me I think you can put on my film, and I think I've been the best player in college football two years in a row, and I think I've consistently done that. Honestly, I think I haven't even touched my potential yet. I think I have a lot more to get better at. I have a lot more to prove not only to y'all but to myself. And that's something I plan to do because I honestly don't think that I even got close to anything in college. So I'm excited to see what I'll do in the NFL.”

**Would you consider yourself to be a traditional pocket passer?** If you watch my film, I think I can show the balance. But when dudes are open, you feed your guys the ball or they look at you like you're crazy when you walk back to the sidelines. If you're open, you're going to get the ball. I think it's something that that that I'm good at too - and I'm not trying to toot my own horn - but I throw guys open, and that's something that I think is rare, because at the league, dudes aren't wide open and I think I've done that in my career where guys aren't wide open, but I try to throw 'em that way. I try to throw them down. I try to throw them out. I try to throw over his shoulder and things like that, because separation is not always going to be there. Sometimes I get so I think I get so invested in the read because you spent eight hours on one play, I guarantee you you're not going to just go 1-2-run, you're going to go 1-2-3-4 and really try to figure out who's open. You want to feed your guys the rock, man. Everybody you know at Ohio State I played with from year one to year two are extremely hard workers, and I want to feed them. I want them to eat just like I am. That's something that I pride myself on but when it's time to dip my shoulder and go get that first down, I'm willing to do that.”

**SWOBODA, RYAN** | UCF | OT | #72 | rSr | 6092 | 319 | 5.28 | Windermere, FL | 09.19.98 (25) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An imposing tackle prospect, Swoboda displays impressive functional strength and movement skills afford him a high NFL ceiling; however, he must learn to drop his pad level and win under imperfect conditions. Very few college football players have the distinction of physically standing out from their peers. The massive tackle has flashed the awareness to pick up stunts and delayed blitzers in pass protection. Against outside rushers, Swoboda maintains a hard inside shoulder to ward off inside moves. The talented lineman leads with his hands into contact, exhibiting mostly accurate punches and sound weight distribution. When he lands his punch first, he typically locks opponents down. The athletic tackle packs heavy punches that allow him to control or throw defenders around. In the run game, Swoboda creates space with leg drive and a finishing mentality. The former basketball player mirrors well in his pass sets, in the run game, and once engaged. Moreover, he keeps active feet behind his punches to stay in position should he whiff. What's more, his length and movement skills give him a wide range of influence. Swoboda is capable of getting to space in the run game. A massive tackle prospect, Ryan Swoboda displays various promising athletic traits that should lead to his being drafted. He complements his imposing power and length with above-average movement skills.

**Background-** Participated in the NFLPA Bowl. Has 9 6/8-inch hands, 34 6/8-inch arms, 84 5/8-inch wingspan. Played high school football at Windermere Prep in Florida and was a three-star recruit. Also played basketball in high school. Began college career at Virginia where he suffered extreme heat stroke and was at one point in a medically induced coma. Lost 40 pounds during recovery. Was cleared to play football again in July of 2018. Transferred to UCF for 2022 season. Named First-team All-AAC in 2022. Represented by One West Sports.

**SZMYT, ANDRE** | SYRACUSE | K | rSR | 6004 | 194 | 4.95 | VERNON HILLS, IL | 09.26.98 (25) | PFA

**Overview:** A two-time All-ACC and ECAC selection, Szmyt spent all five seasons at Syracuse, finishing as the school's all-time leader in points (354). For his career, Szmyt connected on 44-of-48 field goals from inside the 40-yard line (92%) and four-of-six from beyond 50-yards (67%). A three-time Burlsworth Trophy nominee. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

**TAYLOR II, JASON** | Oklahoma State | FS | rSr | 6000 | 204 | 4.50 | Oklahoma City, OK | 12.30.99 (23.9) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A special-teams ace who thrives on his physicality and instincts, Taylor needs to be more consistent in pass coverage. The redshirt senior has excellent arm length and confirmed his explosive athleticism at the Combine. He displays ideal closing burst. Taylor had terrific ball production in his final season with the Cowboys. His ball-tracking skills are impressive. Taylor is physical at the catch point to force incompletions. He's at his best when allowed to sit back and survey the whole field. The former three-star recruit anticipates where the ball is going and recognizes route combinations. He reads the quarterback's eyes and has the speed to undercut routes. Taylor is instinctive, with a natural feel for where the ball is going. He comes downhill and lays big hits in run defense. Taylor doesn't shy away from contact, but could show more urgency and take better angles coming downhill. The Oklahoma native is a better linear athlete than an all-around agile player. He has special-teams experience. He lined up in the slot, box and traditional two-high alignments. Taylor stood out at the NFLPA Bowl due to his physical demeanor and aggressive style of play. He possesses ball-hawk skills, along with high football intelligence and a willingness to step up and get his nose dirty in the run game—he's a solid open-field wrap-up tackler.

**Background:** Decided to attend Oklahoma State in honor of his father, who was tragically killed outside an Oklahoma City convenience store when Jason was eight years old and was a Cowboys fan. Participated in NFLPA Bowl, Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. A 1.52 10-yard split, 14 bench-press reps, 43-inch vertical jump, 10-8 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 32-inch arm, 77 2/8-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from South Hills High School. Represented by Grady Sport.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Oklahoma St	7	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Oklahoma St	6	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2021	Oklahoma St	13	48	2.5	6.5	2	85	42.5	1	4	0	1
2022	Oklahoma St	13	99	0	3.5	6	44	7.3	0	7	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		39	175	2.5	10	8	129	16.12	1	11	2	1

**TAYLOR, LEONARD** | Cincinnati | TE | #11 | rSr | 6050 | 250 | 4.73e | Springfield, OH | 08.26.99 (24.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A big-bodied tight end with a well put together frame, Taylor doesn't have much upside. On film, Taylor was utilized as the in-line tight end for the Bearcats. He has a really good frame with excellent size for the position. Mostly used as a blocker, Taylor is willing in that area and has some flashes. In pass protection, Taylor displays quick feet and a good understanding of angles to cut off rushers. He doesn't have very good play strength, even at his size, so Taylor can struggle to sustain blocks in both the run and pass games. His hand placement and body control as a blocker need to improve as well. As a pass-catcher, Taylor doesn't offer much. He is slow off the ball, lacking any kind of explosion and speed. Taylor does catch the ball with his hands away from his body, but on more inaccurate passes, his lack of athleticism shows up. Overall, Taylor has the size to be an NFL tight end. He has five years of experience, but he didn't improve on film. He is maxed out as an athlete and his frame is already filled out. Taylor needs enough work as a blocker that his lack of pass-catching ability makes it tough for teams to really look at him until late in the draft. Taylor's lack of upside and mediocre traits make him more of a priority free agent.

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Game and invited to NFL Combine. Has 10 1/8-inch hands 32 6/8-inch arm. Played Springfield High in Ohio and was a four-star prospect. Played quarterback and defensive end in high school. Also played basketball. Contributed on special teams and at tight end his freshman year. Repped by Shark Sports Mgmt.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Cincinnati	3	3	31	10.3	0
2019	Cincinnati	4	4	37	9.3	1
2020	Cincinnati	10	16	191	11.9	1
2021	Cincinnati	14	28	268	9.6	4
2022	Cincinnati	11	18	170	9.4	2
<b>CAREER</b>		42	69	697	10.1	8

**THOMAS, DRAKE** | North Carolina State | LB | #32 | rJr | 5110 | 221 | 4.70e | Wake Forest, NC | 02.25.00 (23.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An undersized linebacker, Thomas doesn't have the traits teams will value in the draft. It is easy to see on film that Thomas is undersized. He was the strongside linebacker in the NC State defense. They asked him to drop back into zone coverage a lot. Thomas has a good feel for where to be in zone coverage but his lack of size and length prevents him from making plays in that regard. Thomas is in the right spot a lot of the time but his physical limitations hurt him. As a run defender, Thomas has good enough instincts, but didn't make enough translatable plays. Thomas gets stuck on blocks too often, as he gets overwhelmed by bigger and stronger offensive linemen. His length makes it difficult for him to wrap up ball-carriers in open space. Thomas is at his best as a tackler in short spaces, but he struggled to make plays when ball-carriers had room to work with. For a smaller player, Thomas couldn't get skinny and sift through traffic. He got washed out of blocks a lot and didn't make any difficult plays. As a blitz, Thomas' lack of size and short choppy steps made it difficult for him to get after the quarterback. Very rarely did he end up near the quarterback. There is a lot of hustle on Thomas' film, as he never gives up on plays. Thomas has an old-school mentality, but his lack of size and length is concerning. It shows up against the better teams and the other areas of his game aren't good enough to mask them. With his experience and special-teams ability, Thomas deserves a shot in camp. There is production, but unfortunately his measurables may prevent him from making a 53-man roster or practice squad.

**Background:** Shrine Bowl invite; nine-inch hands, 29-inch arms, 72-inch wing. Played at Heritage High; three-star recruit. Played linebacker and running back; also played baseball. His brother is a receiver at NC State. Repped by MGC Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	NC State	10	34	2.5	4.0	1	11	11	0	2	0	0
2020	NC State	10	58	3.0	9.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	NC State	12	99	6.0	13.5	3	38	12.7	1	1	0	0
2022	NC State	13	101	7.5	19.0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		45	292	19.0	46.0	4	49	12.3	1	8	0	0

**THOMAS V, STARLING** | UAB | CB | # 4 | Sr | 5096 | 194 | 4.35 | Birmingham, AL | 01.25.00 (23.8) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** A fast, physical, freak, Thomas demonstrates a natural feel for the game. He has been praised by coaches for his maturity, leadership and preparation. A high-school track standout, he has been timed at 24.2 mph on GPS. That is rare speed for Thomas, who is also an explosive return man. He was benched from return duties briefly in 2022 after a muffed punt, but he bounced back nicely and earned all-conference. A playmaker with the ball in his hands, Thomas shows burst, acceleration and speed as a punt returner can pick up chunks of yardage in a jiffy. As a nickel back, he demonstrates natural feel, excellent instincts and will lay down a big hit when presented the opportunity. The Alabama native is quick to close in on the ball and has quick-flip hips. He has been praised by coaches for his maturity and preparation, along with being a consummate team leader. He has packed on nearly 30 pounds since his freshman year and has maintained his speed. With experience at safety, corner and returner, Thomas will be an excellent late-round or priority free-agent addition.

**Quotable:** *“It’s been a dream, it’s been fun. Going out and meeting new people, going to the East-West game, competing against so-called big name guys and showing I was able to compete with anybody. Showing the teams that just because you went to a small school, there are dawgs everywhere. The whole process has just been fun, showing everybody what I can do.”* -- Starling Thomas V on the NFL Draft process

**Background:** Participated in East West Shrine Game. Has 9 6/8-inch hands, 30 3/8-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan. Played Ramsay High School in Alabama and was a three-star prospect. Missed 2020 season due to torn ACL. Earned Conference USA honorable mention in 2021 as a cornerback and punt returner. Repped by Plan B Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	UAB	12	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2019	UAB	14	27	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
2021	UAB	11	34	0	0	1	6	6	0	8	0	0
2022	UAB	12	26	0	1	0	0	0	0	13	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		49	97	0	1	2	6	3	0	28	1	0

**THOMAS, TAVION** | Utah | RB | #9 | Jr | 6020 | 241 | 4.58 | Dayton, OH | 05.22.99 (24.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** The definition of a big back, Thomas is tall for the position with mass throughout the upper body and posterior chain. Initial quickness and footwork shine, especially given the high-cut nature of his frame. Easy sightlines that he leverages into correct gaps for gains. Sees the cutback and has the agility to hit it and go. Significant growth as a power back from 2021 to 2022 with added physicality at all three levels of the defense. Contact balance, stiff arms and the capability to break arm tackles all saw upgrades. Primarily an early-down back that is alleviated in obvious passing situations. Yet to see a home-run hit in terms of explosive runs, leaving questions about his long speed. Thomas has a colossal frame that drags defenders and wears down defenses over the course of a game. His mixture of quickness and power allocates yards in both gap and zone-run plays. He’s largely limited to an early-down role, with little utility on passing downs, placing constraints on his overall projection.

**Quotable:** *“Yeah, he was available physically, but we were planning to play him in the second half this game. Sometimes, things happen and you have to make certain moves. That was an internal thing, but Tavion’s healthy and fine.”* -- Utah head coach Kyle Whittingham on learning that Thomas was shutting it down for the season after a toe injury.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.62 ten-yard split, 40-inch vertical jump, 9-10 broad jump, 9 2/8-inch hands, 31 1/8-inch arm. Played at Dunbar High School in Ohio; earned a three-star rating. Played first two seasons at Cincinnati.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Cincinnati	8	89	499	5.6	6	1	-2	-2.0	0
2019	Cincinnati	4	40	190	4.8	1	1	6	6.0	0
2021	Utah	13	204	1108	5.4	21	2	3	1.5	0
2022	Utah	10	142	687	4.8	7	6	43	7.2	0
<b>CAREER</b>		35	475	2484	5.2	35	10	50	5.0	0

**THOMPSON, BJ** | Stephen F. Austin | OLB | #3 | Sr | 6054 | 223 | 4.61 | Nacodoches, TX | 03.23.99 (24.6) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** The Combine dropped the ball by not inviting Thompson to Indianapolis; it would have elevated his draft profile significantly among prominent decision-makers. An athletic freak, he is faster than some running backs. His burst and explosion were on full display during the week of East-West Shrine Bowl practices, as he proved to be a certified backfield disruptor. While he possesses a lightning quick first step, he'll need to bulk up at the next level. He had offers from Florida and Texas coming out of high school, so the pedigree has certainly always been there. Thompson could very well emerge as one of the top undrafted free agents in this year's draft due to his ability to get after the quarterback.

**Background:** Thompson has added over 15 pounds since the end of the season and he impressed NFL scouts with his athleticism at pro day, despite battling food poisoning. Participated in East West Shrine Game. Measured 10-inch hands, 34 3/8-inch arms, 82.5-inch wingspan. A three-star recruit from England High School in Arkansas. Added 37.5-inch vertical jump and 10-foot-5 broad jump at Pro Day. Transferred from Baylor. Earned first-team All-Southland Conference honors in 2020 and was voted Newcomer of the Year. His brother played tight end at Arkansas State. Repped by UA Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Stephen F. Austin	10	28	6	8.5	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
2022	Stephen F. Austin	6	14	3	4.5	0	0	0	1	0	1	3
<b>CAREER</b>		16	42	9	13	1	0	0	1	1	2	3

**THOMPSON, KEYTAON** | Virginia | WR | # 99 | rSr | 6040 | 213 | 4.69e | New Orleans, LA | 10.23.98 (24.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Thompson is a versatile chess piece who primarily lines up in the slot and will benefit from the growing trend of wide receivers taking handoffs. He's one of the oldest members of the 2023 draft class. He never mastered a single role in college football, but the former dual-threat quarterback has an incredibly well-rounded game. Thompson is still built like a quarterback with a tall frame, long legs and a muscular upper body, but he runs with the power and wiggle of a tall running back. He lacks the speed and complete route tree to win at all three levels of the field consistently, but he makes up for that shortcoming with his ability to create yards after the catch. Thompson has a large frame that cornerbacks love to target in press coverage, but his active hands and strength help him play through their attacks. In 2021, Virginia allowed Thompson to line up almost anywhere, including in the backfield for some reps in pass protection. He primarily took snaps in the slot, but still found a significant workload as an outside receiver. The sixth-year college player has an exciting combination of wiggle and power, which led to him generating more than 630 yards after the catch and yards after contact combined in 2021. He has the footwork of a scrambling quarterback, which leads to some nifty, sudden cuts. Thompson is a physical player who battles for yards after contact and finishes catches through contact. He benefited from plenty of schemed touches and short passes in 2022. A decade ago, Thompson's role in the NFL wouldn't have been clear. However, players like such as Cordarrelle Patterson (Falcons) and Deebo Samuel (49ers) have popularized using hybrid players with mixed skillsets in creative ways. This recent trend should prevent Thompson's draft stock from suffering too much, despite his "jack-of-all-trades, master of none" style.

**Background:** Measured 10 1/8-inch hands, 32 7/8-inch arms, 79 3/8-inch wingspan. Played at Landry-Walker and was a four-star prospect as a dual-threat quarterback. Played basketball and was a three-time state champion in football and basketball. Won Louisiana Player of the year award as a senior. Played at Mississippi State and appeared in 20 games from 2017-2019. Missed final two games of 2020 season due to injury.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2017	Miss St	10	32-66	48.5	388	5.9	2/2	101.8	75	446	5.9	6
2018	Miss St	6	18-39	46.2	458	11.7	6/1	190.4	24	226	9.4	4
2019	Miss St	1	0-0	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Virginia	8	1-3	33.3	-3	-1	0/0	24.9	39	234	6	3
2021	Virginia	12	1-4	25	-1	-.3	0/0	22.9	39	247	6.3	4
<b>CAREER</b>		37	52-113	46	842	7.5	8/3	126.7	177	1153	6.5	17

**THOMPSON, SARODORICK** | Texas Tech | RB | #4 | Sr | 5114 | 207 | 4.67 | Irving, TX | 10.01.99 (24.1) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A four-year starter and two-time team captain for the Red Raiders, Thompson brings quick burst explosion capability. His vision, power and balance are an intriguing blend. He’s a quick, explosive back with nice cutback ability and a hard-nosed runner who constantly keeps his legs churning and looks to fight for extra yardage. The Texas native owns a typical frame for a back with good height and body that carries athletic musculature. His vision pops. Thompson sees color in the hole and will cut off the leverage of the defender. He’s able to anticipate and hit cutback lanes. Also drops his pads and takes what's given—won’t play with his food or dance. Possesses contact balance, which enables him to fall forward or bounce off the first tackler. Has demonstrated third-down usage both as a pass-catcher and pass protector—consistently stone-walls oncoming blitzers. He tends to get out and compete as a run blocker in two-back sets; not a phone booth guy. Thompson doesn’t possess elite speed, but shows good enough burst and acceleration to rip off big runs on occasion. He could add value in a similar role at the next level. His ability to cut off defenders' leverage and fall forward with strength and balance shows up on film repeatedly. In addition, Thompson is a capable pass-catcher and strong blocker in pass protection, making him the ideal third-down back at the next level.

**Background:** Invited to NFLPA Bowl, Senior Bowl, and combine. A 1.56 ten-yard split, 32.5-inch vertical jump. A three-star prospect from Ranchview High School (track). Had misdemeanor warrant issued for drag racing with a teammate in 2020. Battled shoulder injury (2020), which required surgery. Suffered bone bruise (2022). Repped by Authentic Athletix.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Texas Tech	4	25	105	4.2	3	2	10	5.0	0
2019	Texas Tech	12	160	765	4.8	12	39	154	3.9	0
2020	Texas Tech	10	109	610	5.6	8	21	124	5.9	0
2021	Texas Tech	11	107	500	4.7	10	6	113	18.8	0
2022	Texas Tech	13	139	684	4.9	7	23	125	5.4	1
<b>CAREER</b>		50	540	2664	4.9	40	91	526	5.8	1

**THOMPSON-ROBINSON, DORIAN** | UCLA | QB | #1 | Sr | 6020 | 203 | 4.56 | Las Vegas, NV | 11.14.99 (23.10) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** The man known as “DTR” flashed tantalizing skills during his time in Pasadena. When he’s on, it’s lethal; Thompson-Robinson possesses a rocket arm, capable of airing the ball deep downfield with a flick of the wrist. He can throw on the move, is extremely dangerous off play-action and can move the chains with his feet when needed. When he’s off, it’s a head-scratching affair; there are certain easy throws that he makes look difficult, or he will tend to pass up a profit completion in favor of a risky pass attempt. Despite the struggles, Thompson-Robinson will have allure as an athletic quarterback who can be used on designed runs and pick up extra yards as a scrambler. He is most comfortable having a built-in check down on plays. Often more keen to scramble and make something happen with his feet than stand in the pocket, deliver the ball and take a hit. Thompson-Robinson struggles under pressure, missing underneath defenders. He puts the ball into dangerous spots trying to throw out of sacks. He’s capable of driving the ball over the middle and identifies mismatches quickly post-snap. He did manage to execute the two-minute drill with efficiency during his collegiate career and was especially accurate on back-shoulder throws. One might describe DTR as a poor man’s Justin Fields—an electrifying talent who needs to smooth out some of his throwing accuracy woes.

**Background:** Shrine Bowl and combine invite; 1.51 ten-yard split, 32.5-inch vertical jump, 10-1 broad, 4.44 shuttle, 7.28 three-cone, 10-inch hands, 31-inch arms, 76-inch wings. Four-star from Bishop Gorman. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	UCLA	9	112-194	57.7	1311	6.8	7/4	122.3	50	68	1.4	0
2019	UCLA	11	216-362	59.7	2701	7.5	21/12	134.9	118	198	1.7	4
2020	UCLA	5	90-138	65.2	1120	8.1	12/4	156.3	55	306	5.6	3
2021	UCLA	11	176-283	62.2	2409	8.5	21/6	153.9	130	609	4.7	9
2022	UCLA	13	266-382	69.6	3169	8.3	27/10	157.4	118	645	5.5	12
<b>CAREER</b>		49	860-1359	63.3	10710	7.9	88/36	145.6	471	1826	3.9	28

**TILLMAN, CEDRIC** | Tennessee | WR | #4 | rSr | 6030 | 213 | 4.54 | Las Vegas, NV | 04.19.00 (23.5) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** Big-time players make big-time plays in big-time situations. It's a catchphrase that's been around football forever, but it defines Tillman, who is the first Volunteers 1,000-yard receiver in a decade (Justin Hunter). A tall, physical wide receiver who had a knack for making impactful plays, Tillman is a handful to bringdown after the catch and projects as a YAC monster at the next level. Ironically, he was essentially an afterthought until head coach Josh Heupel showed up. The staff identified his talent and Tillman bought in, becoming one of the biggest playmakers in college football—his film is littered with highlight-reel type plays. A consummate team leader, he is ascending towards becoming an even better player than his father Cedric, who was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the 1992 NFL Draft.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.53 ten-yard split, 37-inch vertical jump, 10-8 broad jump, 10-inch hands, 32 6/8-inch arm, 79 2/8-inch wingspan. Played at Bishop Gorman High in Las Vegas and was a three-star recruit. Helped team win third straight national title in 2016 and extend win streak to 54 games. Won state titles in 2016 and 2017. Earned undergraduate degree in communication studies. His brother played receiver at Navy. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Tennessee	1	1	-3	-3.0	0
2019	Tennessee	3	4	60	15.0	1
2020	Tennessee	2	3	67	22.3	1
2021	Tennessee	12	64	1081	16.9	12
2022	Tennessee	6	37	417	11.3	3
<b>CAREER</b>		24	109	1622	14.9	17

**TIPPMANN, JOE** | Wisconsin | C | #75 | rJr | 6060 | 313 | 5.02e | Fort Wayne, IN | 03.24.01 (22.6) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** An athletic, powerful center who excels at framing blocks and climbing to the second level, Tippmann is a converted high-school tackle with a high-end athletic profile. He earned a spot on Bruce Feldman's 2022 Freaks List for The Athletic. Per Feldman, Tippmann squats 635 pounds, benches 455, runs a 4.31 20-yard shuttle, and posts a 1.65-ten-yard split. That 4.31 shuttle time would've been the best among the 41 offensive linemen who participated in the event at the 2022 Combine. Tippmann is comfortable making callouts and adjusting his teammates pre-snap. He scans the field, accurately identifies post-snap threats, and is patient when addressing them. The redshirt junior has the athleticism and speed to land blocks on linebackers and defensive backs as a puller. He'll help seal initial blocks before climbing to the second level to pick off defenders. Tippmann takes effective angles to second-level defenders, although there are instances where he struggles to match the movement of more agile players. He usually looks comfortable operating in space. Tippmann's first step is sufficient for establishing positioning on reach blocks. The Indiana native constantly looks for extra work and finishes defenders to the ground, but he could adopt a nastier mentality more often. He displays ideal core strength and a wide base with a stout anchor. Tippmann deadens power rushes, even when he gives some ground initially. He torques defenders out of the A-gap with his upper-body strength and core. The former four-star recruit appears to have reliable grip strength. He frames blocks well and stays square to defenders. Tippmann's independent hand usage and punch power could improve, but his hand placement is generally accurate and effective. He operates with good sink in his hips and bend in his knees, which negates some of the leverage issues he deals with as a larger center. Tippmann displays consistent leg drive in the run game and easily seals rushing lanes. Importantly, he had few to no off-target snaps in 2022. Penalties are a minor concern with Tippmann; he committed six in 2022. He's guilty of playing with an elevated pad level and occasionally ducking his head into contact. His footwork can be slow and staggered at times and Tippmann occasionally stops his feet in pass protection. He's not a sudden or twitchy athlete. His balance raises some concerns as he ends up on the ground a fair amount. Despite his leg drive, Tippmann doesn't consistently generate immediate displacement in the run game.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 10 6/8-inch hands, 32 6/8-inch arms, 80 3/8-inch wingspan. Played at Bishop Dwenger High in Indiana and was a four-star recruit at tackle. Earned first-team All-State honors as a senior and league MVP in 2018. Indiana Mr. Football offensive lineman as a senior. Academic All-Big Ten in 2020-2022. Earned All-Big Ten honorable mention in 2021 and 2022. Repped by Athlete's First.

**TORRENCE, O'CYRUS** | Florida | OG | #54 | Sr | 6050 | 330 | 5.31 | Greensburg, LA | 01.20.00 (23.8) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A hefty lineman that holds down the interior, Torrence can create holes in the run game while simultaneously maintaining pocket depth as a protector. Large human in terms of outright mass. Mainly a guard, but has moved out to tackle and handled the duties well in limited snaps. Arms and strength to finish plays. Plays long with heavy hands at the point of attack. Can slide his feet and anchor against interior push. Cerebral with the reactionary skills to handle what's in front of him, then pick up delayed blitzers. Gets defenders off their spot in the run game. Able to pull and kick out the edge on rare gap scheme play calls. Regularly maintains leverage and uses it to his advantage in the zone running game. Hands can be displaced too easily at times. Late to the second level and overall struggles in space when faced with athleticism and quicker players. Torrence shines in a heavy zone scheme where he dismantles players laterally and efficiently. His pass protection is also a strength thanks to his ability to anchor and drop his weight against 3-techniques. The pedigree was on full display at the Senior Bowl, as he appeared to be the top offensive lineman in attendance. His play-strength and footwork enables him to thrive in run blocking. In pass blocking, he demonstrates great hand placement and awareness. Torrence makes for an absolute wall in the running game. He is far from a finished product, still needing some work in the technical department but has the makeup of a ten-year pro.

**Quotable:** *“His offensive film wasn’t very good at all but when you turned the defensive tape on and you see the athleticism, we knew pretty early that we probably shouldn’t have this guy.”* Billy Napier on trying to recruit Torrence to Louisiana out of his school during his tenure as the Rajun Cajuns head coach

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.84 ten-yard split, 23 bench press reps, 23.5-inch vertical jump, 8-5 broad jump, 4.81 short shuttle, 11 2/8-inch hands, 33 7/8-inch arm, 83 7/8-inch wingspan. Played at St. Helena Central High in Louisiana. Transferred to Florida before 2022 season. Repped by MVA Sports.

**TORRENCE II, RASHAD** | Florida | FS | #22 | Jr | 6000 | 193 | 4.72 | Atlanta, GA | 03.20.02 (21.6) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A smart, physical and fairly versatile safety, Torrence lacks desirable burst, speed and fluidity for the safety position at the next level. The standout Florida Gator can contribute on special teams at the next level and develop into a rosterable backup. His experience shows on the field in his tendency to communicate with and direct his teammates before the snap. Moreover, Torrence operated in shallow zones, deep zones and man coverage with the Gators. He displays a good feel for leverage in coverage. In man, Torrence is patient and gets physical early. He is strong enough to slow most pass-catchers down after landing hands. In underneath zones, Torrence has good spatial awareness and a solid feel for route development. He sees route combinations well. At the catch point, Torrence is physical when necessary and plays through the hands with great ball skills and body control. In run defense, Torrence typically keeps sound gap discipline from a deep alignment. He uses his hands well against blockers and can overpower most skill position players. At the tackle point, Torrence is a hard hitter and willing gang tackler. He has a strong grip and gets low into contact. The Florida standout has a nose for the ball on fumbles. Despite his intelligence and experience, Torrence is a limited prospect. His lateral and linear burst are underwhelming. Similarly, he lacks notable long speed. The Gators’ star lacks range as a tackler and in coverage. In man coverage, he tries to get physical with an all-or-nothing style that causes him to whiff badly. He may struggle to mirror NFL wide receivers and tight ends. In zone, Torrence fails to multitask and ends up out of position too often. He bites on underneath routes and fails to maintain depth or contain in zone. Furthermore, Torrence gives up his frame to blockers. His angles as a tackler are overly aggressive and his effort to the tackle point is inconsistent. He may have trouble mirroring NFL ball-carriers. Torrence projects as an early-career special teamer with backup and sub-package upside.

**Background:** Has 10-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 77 5/8-inch wingspan. Hails from Marietta High School. Named to SEC Fall Academic honor roll in 2020 and 2021. Led team in tackles in 2022. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Florida	8	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Florida	12	87	0	3.5	3	1	.3	0	2	1	0
2022	Florida	12	84	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		32	196	0	3.5	3	1	.3	0	3	2	1



**TO'O TO'O, HENRY** | Alabama | LB | #10 | Sr | 6010 | 227 | 4.62 | Sacramento, CA | 01.05.01 (22.8) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** The athletic To'o To'o can come downhill in a hurry and limit rushing yardage. To'o To'o has quick hands to stay clean when flowing to the sideline, taking advantage of his speed to make plays. His closing speed is very good. Linemen have a tough time locating and blocking him at the second level as he slips past blocks. In coverage, To'o To'o displays his speed, carrying slots and tight ends up the seam. He is physical, possessing the ability to shock blockers. Smart linebacker who communicates pre-snap to get his defense lined up. To'o To'o plays the run first causing him to be out of position after reading the mesh point. He leaves vacated areas behind on run-pass options and is too slow to adjust when the quarterback keeps the ball. In space, he takes bad angles causing him to miss easy tackles. When playing through traffic in the hole, To'o To'o is not strong enough to consistently get runners down. Long and skinny linebacker with desirable athletic traits. To'o To'o guesses in the run game and when he does so correctly, he makes splash plays. His speed allows him to flow from sideline to sideline and carry opponents up the seam. He does not read the mesh point well, causing him to end up out of position. To'o To'o projects as a developmental weakside linebacker who has the athleticism and length to succeed in coverage and pursuit. He has to improve his processing skills to get on the field consistently. His speed should make him a special-teams contributor early on.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.57 ten-yard split, 32-inch vertical jump, 9-8 broad jump, 4.40 short shuttle, 10-inch hands, 32-inch arm. Top recruit from De La Salle; multiple All-SEC honoree. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Tennessee	13	72	.5	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2020	Tennessee	9	68	1	7.5	1	32	32	1	2	0	0
2021	Alabama	15	111	4	7.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2022	Alabama	13	94	2.5	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		50	345	8	28	1	32	32	1	5	1	1

**TRICE JR., CORY** | Purdue | CB | #23 | rSr | 6030 | 206 | 4.47 | Hopkinsville, KY | 05.30.00 (23.4) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** Possessing a rare combination of arm length, size and strength at his position, Trice comes with agility and speed limitations, which prevent him from earning a top-100 grade or projecting as a scheme-diverse prospect. Trice offers an excellent combination of size, mass and arm length for a cornerback. He has a size advantage over many receivers and knows how to maximize his physical advantage. Trice is physical in press coverage, delivering well-timed and stiff punches that stun receivers and delay their releases. There are several examples of Trice smothering routes or engulfing receivers early in their stems. He's patient in press to counter foot fire releases and avoid declaring his hips early. Trice's physicality continues downfield as he squeezes or eliminates routes along the sideline. Trice attacks the ball at the catch point and uses his long arms to contest jump balls. In zone coverage, he's quick to recognize and close on underneath routes when reading the quarterback's eyes. He lets his instincts run wild in zone, which leads to pass breakups and blown-up wide receiver screens. While Trice doesn't always flow downhill to the football with aggression and struggles to defeat wide-receiver and tight-end blocks, he rarely misses tackles. Trice is at his best when allowed to get his hands on receivers early in their routes. The converted safety recruit might benefit from a shift back to safety at the NFL level. At the very least, he'll offer special-teams upside.

**Background:** Combine invite; 1.56 ten-yard split, 17 bench press reps, 35.5-inch vertical, 11-foot broad, 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arm, 77-inch wing. Christian County High. Suffered season-ending injury in 2021. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Purdue	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Purdue	8	35	0	1	3	49	16.3	1	1	0	0
2020	Purdue	6	32	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2021	Purdue	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2022	Purdue	13	34	0	2	2	8	4	1	10	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		30	106	0	4	5	57	11.4	2	15	0	0

**TUCKER, SEAN** | Syracuse | RB | #34 | rSo | 5090 | 207 | 4.49e | Owings Mills, MD | 10.28.01 (21.11) | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A stout, compact runner who possesses quick acceleration, power and very capable hands out of the backfield; one of the most prolific runners in Syracuse school history. He is blessed with top-notch speed, a thick-built lower body and his powerful, thick thighs enable him to break through arm tackles, which makes for great yards after contact contributions. There were times in 2022 where he seemed to prance around the line of scrimmage, rather than exploding through the hole, resulting in getting bottled up for no gain—it happened frequently enough that there could cause for nausea for some teams. That said, with his combination of vision, burst and strength, he could very well be a high-impact player at the next level, as a lead back who touches the ball 15-20 times-plus per game. He’s known as a full-blown workaholic who puts his head down and grinds daily; Tucker owns abnormal stamina and will outwork most. Any team that lands Tucker as their feature back should be pleased with the selection. A multi-faceted running back who can run, catch and block, he’s well-equipped to make the transition to the next level. He might remind some of former Indianapolis Colts first-round pick Donald Brown (UConn).

**Background:** Combine invite; 9.5-inch hands, 30-inch arms. A three-star from Calvert Hall; also participated in track. In track, 55-meter dash two years in a row, plus 100-meter and 200-meter sprints. Repped by JL Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Syracuse	9	137	626	4.6	4	8	113	14.1	0
2021	Syracuse	12	246	1496	6.1	12	20	255	12.8	2
2022	Syracuse	12	206	1060	5.1	11	36	254	7.1	2
<b>CAREER</b>		33	589	3182	5.4	27	64	622	9.7	4

**TUCKER, TRE** | Cincinnati | WR | #1 | Jr | 5090 | 182 | 4.40 | Akron, OH | 03.08 | PFA

**Evaluation:** The undersized Tucker is a dangerous slot receiver with exceptional acceleration and speed who should at least earn a prominent role on special teams as a rookie. Tucker adjusts to the ball well and makes diving catches. The senior shows a good understanding of holes in zone, often sitting in open space or varying his route speed to keep a passing lane open for as long as possible. He’s a true burner with legitimate track speed—acceleration and speed make him a big-play threat. Tucker quickly erases the defensive back’s cushion in off-coverage and stacks defenders. His quick foot speed helps him fly into and out of cuts. Tucker’s vision and speed make him a serious threat to generate significant yards after the catch. His subtle cuts and changes of direction at high speed leave defenders grasping at air. His acceleration, foot speed and varied tempo help him set up defenders for cuts in the open field. Tucker is a tough slot receiver who takes big hits over the middle of the field and pops right back up for more. He’s a special-teams ace with experience on the kickoff return, kick coverage, punt return and punt-coverage units. The former All-American Athletic Conference return man has more than a dozen career special-teams tackles and is a legitimate kickoff return threat. Despite his small frame, Tucker squats 600 pounds. His high-end speed and explosiveness are evident. The Ohio native runs a 10.41 100-meter dash, 21.32 200-meter dash, and jumps 23-7 in the long jump. While Tucker is an elite athlete, he’s limited to the slot by his small frame. Drops are occasionally an issue for Tucker. There aren’t many examples of players as small as Tucker succeeding at a high level in the NFL, which limits his draft ceiling. However, the Cincinnati product possesses unique strength in his frame and should be able to contribute as a novelty piece.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 1.48 ten-yard split, 37.5-inch vertical, nine-inch hands, 29-inch arm, 70-inch wing. A three-star recruit from Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy. Dual-sport athlete (football and track); three-time state champ in long jump, 100-meter dash and 4x200-meter. Has 11 siblings. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Cincinnati	14	7	92	13.1	0
2020	Cincinnati	10	18	236	13.1	3
2021	Cincinnati	14	34	426	12.5	2
2022	Cincinnati	12	52	672	12.9	3
<b>CAREER</b>		50	111	1426	12.8	8

**TUIPULOTU, TULI** | USC | EDGE | #49 | Jr | 6030 | 266 | 4.85e | Gardena, CA | 09.03.02 (21) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The upside is there for Tuipulotu to be a very good pass rushing 3-technique at the next level; he just needs to improve his play-strength and play against the run. His first-step quickness and explosion from the inside is excellent. He has the natural ability to get after the quarterback from the 3-tech spot. His ability to convert speed to power is elite and he has violent hands to disrupt guards. Tuipulotu already has a solid pass-rush repertoire from the inside and outside, which is hard to find from only a two-year player. He is a very explosive linear athlete, who is just scratching the surface of what he can become as a pass rusher. There are some wow reps on his film, where he blows a guard off his spot and then uses his natural speed to wreak havoc in the backfield. Tuipulotu is able to convert pressures into sacks from the inside, which is another great quality to have. Last season, USC played Tuipulotu on the inside as a 3-tech and as a standup rusher from the outside. He isn't as big as his listed weight and it shows at times in the run game. He can get washed out of plays and Tuipulotu doesn't possess the lower-body strength to anchor down and hold his spot. That prevents him from stacking and shedding defenders. Tuipulotu will flash the ability to make plays in the run game; he just won't be able to play at the next level until he adds play-strength and weight. Once he does that, Tuipulotu could develop into a three-down player, with high-level pass-rush ability. Those kinds of players are hard to find, but Tuipulotu will need to show that he can add weight and still keep his quickness and explosion from the inside.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Has 10 1/8-inch hands, 32 2/8-inch arms. Played at Lawndale High in California. Hails from a football family, his brother Marlon is playing with the Eagles. Cousin Talanoa Hufanga is with the 49ers and another cousin, Fili Moala, played for the Colts. Repped by GSE Worldwide.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	USC	5	22	2	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	USC	12	48	5.5	7.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
2022	USC	14	46	13.5	22	0	0	0	0	3	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		31	116	21	32	0	0	0	0	5	1	4

**TUNE, CLAYTON** | Houston | QB | #3 | rSr | 6024 | 220 | 4.64 | Carrollton, TX | 03.23.99 (24.6) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** In a down year for quarterbacks, Tune possesses fundamentally sound mechanics and nice ball velocity, which is better than most signal-callers in this year's draft. While his throwing release is a bit elongated, his foundation is strong, which will make teams want to work with him. A gutsy signal-caller who played through some injuries at Houston, Tune possesses the right combination of traits to last as a rosterable quarterback in the NFL. He puts touch on his throws at all three levels and often finds a way to get his receivers the ball in space. He also has enough mobility to extend plays and can punish defenses with his legs if left alone in space. Tune is comfortable and accurate throwing on the run and has a quick release. He avoids becoming flat-footed in the pocket, but isn't up on his toes either. Tune improved his process of working through progressions over the past few years but he still has a bad habit of staring down his preferred target. Tune's ball placement is inconsistent as he appears to throw to general spaces rather than pinpoint targets. While his throwing release is a bit elongated, his foundation is strong, which will make teams want to work with him. If you need a leader at quarterback, Tune is your man. A great late-round value!

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. A 1.55 ten-yard split, 37.5-inch vertical jump, 10-2 broad jump, 4.25 short shuttle, 6.89 three-cone, 9 3/8-inch hands, 31 3/8-inch arm. Played at Hebron High in Texas and was a three-star recruit. Named team captain from 2020-2022 and All-AAC First Team honors. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Houston	5	59-117	50.4	795	6.8	8/2	126.6	41	53	1.3	1
2019	Houston	7	106-179	59.2	1533	8.6	11/9	141.4	66	244	3.7	2
2020	Houston	8	170-285	59.6	2048	7.2	15/10	130.4	72	253	3.5	5
2021	Houston	14	287-420	68.3	3544	8.4	30/10	158.0	105	154	1.5	2
2022	Houston	13	334-496	67.3	4074	8.2	40/10	158.9	128	544	4.3	5
<b>CAREER</b>		47	956-1497	63.9	11994	8.0	104/41	148.6	412	1248	3.0	15

**TUPUOLA-FETUI, ZION** | Washington | EDGE | #58 | rSr | 6021 | 260 | 4.70e | Pearl City, HI | 07.03.00 (23.2) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** An intriguing prospect, Tupuola-Fetui has a promising athletic profile that can make him an early-impact power rusher. However, the Washington star's draft stock will be limited by his "tweener" frame. The scheme-versatile defender has a thick-but-athletic build and boasts a promising athletic profile. The Huskies' standout exhibits impressive burst and lateral movement skills. He uses his change of direction while engaged to take advantage of a blocker's momentum. What's more, Tupuola-Fetui's skillset makes him an intriguing power rusher. When he leads with his hands, ZTF displays excellent strength and an advanced understanding of leverage and length to bench-press or bull-rush offensive linemen. If healthy, ZTF can be an immediate-impact backup with above-average starter potential.

**Background:** A three-star from Pearl City High. Suffered a ruptured Achilles in April of 2021. Missed first five games of 2021 due to injury and final two due to separate injury. Named to All-Pac 12 third team in 2022.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Washington	7	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Washington	3	13	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
2021	Washington	2	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Washington	13	28	4.5	5.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		26	60	12.5	13.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	4

**TURK, MICHAEL** | Oklahoma | P | #37 | rSr | 6000 | 227 | 4.83 | Dallas, TX | 03.14.98 (25.6) | PFA

**Overview:** A double transfer from Arizona State via Lafayette before finishing at Oklahoma, Turk has strong bloodlines, as he has two uncles who played in the NFL (Punter Matt Turk played 16 seasons and the late Dan Turk, played 15 seasons). An All-Big 12 First Team selection, Turk earned invites to the East-West Shrine Bowl and NFL Combine. He averaged 46.1 yards on his 243 career punts (47.4 yards on his 176 punts at the FBS level). Repped by GSE Worldwide.

**TURNER II, DJ** | Michigan | CB | #5 | rJr | 5110 | 178 | 4.26 | Suwanee, GA | 11.09.00 (22.10) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** Turner is a small but twitchy cornerback with good technique and exciting athletic ability that should make him an asset in man coverage. Turner is battle tested. In 2022, he drew assignments against current or future NFL prospects Jacob Copeland, Dontay Demus Jr., Emeka Egbuka, Marvin Harrison Jr., Quentin Johnston, Charlie Jones, Jayden Reed, Mitchell Tinsley and Parker Washington. Turner takes significant experience and proficiency in man and zone coverages to the NFL. He lines up to the boundary and field sides of the defense. Turner appears most comfortable in man coverage when he's lined up at or near the line of scrimmage. He displays silky smooth speed in the open field with elite closing burst and pursuit speed. Turner's speed allows him to stick with burners and recover if he surrenders a step near the line of scrimmage. His twitch and quick reactions cause problems for offenses hoping to throw shorter routes. The former four-star recruit has loose and fluid hips that don't restrict his movements. There are examples on his tape of high-end play and route recognition. Turner baits quarterbacks into throws when he's sitting in zone and frequently jumps routes to make plays on the ball. He's excellent at reading the quarterback's eyes and timing his actions to disrupt plays at the catch point without drawing flags. There are flashes of Turner landing a stiff one-handed punch in press coverage, but he prefers to show patience early in the stem. Turner is sticky at the top of routes. He plays with quick footwork and a low backpedal. He's a willing tackler who blows up screens and lands some hard hits with a head of steam. Most of the time he wraps up and drags down ball-carriers. Turner clocks in at 23.07 mph on the GPS.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. A 1.47 ten-yard split, 38.5-inch vertical jump, 10-11 broad jump, 9 5/8-inch hands, 30 6/8-inch arm. A three-star prospect from IMG Academy. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2021	Michigan	13	33	0	1	2	65	32.5	1	7	0	0
2022	Michigan	14	36	0	1	1	0	0	0	10	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		27	69	0	2	3	65	21.7	1	17	1	0

**TURNER, KOBIE** | Wake Forest | iDL | # 2 | rSR | 6020 | 290 | 4.92e | Clifton, VA | 04.26.99 (24.5) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Turner lined up everywhere from 4-tech to 1-tech for Wake Forest. His experience on the punt return, punt coverage and field-goal block units means he'll contribute as a rookie, even if he can't crack the defensive lineup. Turner's motor runs hot. He makes plays downfield in pursuit and has a history of punching the ball out. As an athlete, Turner displays good agility for an interior player. His core strength, balance and lower-body control are impressive. The redshirt senior fires off the line quickly and with good leverage. He compresses and uncoils his body at the snap with ideal extension out of his stance. This sometimes leads to Turner flashing an explosive first step. He's able to get skinny and shoot gaps as a penetration player. Turner's hands and arms remain active, and he keeps his feet churning. Turner keeps his eyes in the backfield to track the running back and flows down the line to the football. He's learned to soften shoulders to slip around blocks into the backfield. Turner spins back into the play when his rush carries him too far upfield. He displays a rip move, but otherwise lacks a developed set of pass-rush moves. Turner often tries to out-hustle his opponents on extended plays or win immediately off the snap. He struggles to beat linemen once his initial burst wears off. Turner lacks the bend to contribute as an outside edge rusher, but his tweener build and arm length make him vulnerable along the interior.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl. Has 10 1/8-inch hands, 32-inch arms, 77 7/8-inch wingspan. Played at Centerville High in Virginia. Transferred to Wake Forest prior to 2022 season and earned second-team All-ACC honors. A volunteer mentor at Camp Hope for Children. Brother AJ plays football for South Carolina. Repped by Universal Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Richmond	11	14	1.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Richmond	12	71	7	14.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
2020	Richmond	4	19	3.5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
2021	Richmond	11	54	4	10.5	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
2022	Wake Forest	13	38	2	10	0	0	0	0	2	1	3
<b>CAREER</b>		51	196	18	43.5	0	0	0	0	2	4	7

**VALENTINE, CARRINGTON** | Kentucky | CB | # 14 | Jr | 6000 | 193 | 4.44 | Cincinnati, OH | 09.09 | Rd7

**Evaluation:** Known as a physical press corner who thrives within 10 yards of the line of scrimmage and at the catch point, Valentine has extensive special-teams experience. He primarily lined up to the left side of Kentucky's defense in 2022, regardless of whether it was the field or boundary side of the play. Valentine appears to have above-average arm length. He doesn't have the deep speed to carry burners, but was rarely stacked at Kentucky despite his speed limitations. The junior cornerback loves to talk trash and plays with the swagger typical of an alpha corner. He doesn't mind mixing it up with receivers early in the route. Valentine throws stiff punches in press coverage and gave the much larger Cedric Tillman some tough battles this past season. Valentine squeezes routes along the sideline and is very aggressive at the catch point. He doesn't appear to have high-end leaping skills but is excellent at timing when to go for pass breakups. He is quick to close on screens and short passes and is a willing tackler who contributes in run support. Unfortunately, Valentine only has one season with significant ball production. He failed to complete several potential interceptions in 2022. Valentine isn't a sudden or twitchy athlete. He sits high in his stance and lacks elite foot speed. The former three-star recruit allows significant separation at the top of comeback routes, possibly because of stiffness in his ankles limiting his change of direction skills. Valentine is a willing tackler, but he plays with inconsistent form.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Played at Moeller High in Ohio. Also played basketball. SEC first-year Academic Honor Roll in 2020. SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll in 2021 and 2022. Dean's List in 2020 and 2021. Repped by 1 of 1.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Kentucky	6	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
2021	Kentucky	13	61	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
2022	Kentucky	12	48	1	1.5	1	0	0	0	10	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		31	118	2	3	1	0	0	0	16	1	1

**VALLADAY, XAZAVIAN** | Arizona State | RB | #1 | rSR | 5116 | 198 | 4.46 | Matteson, IL | 07.03.98 (25.2) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A lean sixth-year running back, Valladay owns the burst to threaten every level of the defense with his slashing style and the receiving upside to contribute on third downs. Valladay looked excellent on tape at Wyoming against limited high-level competition. He shows good burst and possesses a smooth top speed that he reaches quickly. While Valladay doesn't always initiate contact, the Wyoming transfer throws out a stiff arm frequently. He's flashed some shiftiness in the open field, but isn't truly twitchy and doesn't consistently make defenders miss in one-on-one situations. Valladay has a good burst, but he runs out of steam on long plays and gets caught from behind. His current frame looks too lean to handle the load of a high-use running back in the NFL. Valladay has an attractive skillset that fits modern NFL offenses. He's a steady pass-catcher with an expanding route tree and shows enough burst to reach the defense's third level quickly. Valladay is a comfortable hands catcher who adjusts well to the football and consistently generates yards after the catch. He has experience on three different special-teams units and in goal-line packages. Valladay has room on his frame to add weight but has averaged over three yards after contact per rush for his career.

**Background:** A two-star recruit from Brother Rice High. Began college at Wyoming. Repped by Newstat and Tooson.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Wyoming	10	71	396	5.6	3	4	35	8.8	0
2019	Wyoming	12	247	1265	5.1	6	11	211	19.2	2
2020	Wyoming	5	99	550	5.6	4	13	105	8.1	0
2021	Wyoming	13	209	1063	5.1	6	23	233	10.1	0
2022	Arizona St	12	215	1192	5.5	16	37	289	7.8	2
<b>CAREER</b>		52	841	4466	5.3	35	88	873	9.9	4

**VAN NESS, LUKAS** | Iowa | DE | #91 | rSo | 6050 | 272 | 4.58 | Barrington, IL | 07.06.01 (22.2) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** One of the top pass-rush prospects in this year's draft, Van Ness is a fluid, powerful athlete with immense potential, but he's criminally underdeveloped in key areas of his game. Van Ness spent most of his time lining up along the defensive interior, but he primarily played 4- and 5-tech in 2022. Van Ness still received a healthy dose of snaps lined up as a 2i, 2 or 3-tech. Iowa even gave him some reps at 0-tech. Van Ness deployed from two- and three-point stances. The All-Big Ten selection blocked two punts versus Iowa State this past season. His motor runs hot no matter what role he's playing. Van Ness displays exceptional ankle flexibility and lower body looseness for his size, which translates to above-average agility. He fires off the line with a quick, low explosive drive that helps him win the initial leverage battle. Van Ness loads power with his compressed lower body before exploding into the lineman. He successfully builds and maintains speed and momentum on stunts. The Iowa product's powerful hands and upper body stun offensive linemen. He possesses strength throughout his frame and powerful leg drive. Van Ness dips and corners around the tackle's outside shoulder, showing exciting bend. He has an impressive closing burst. The Illinois native shows the beginning signs of a pass-rush arsenal. Van Ness converts speed to power, attacks inside rush lanes and makes use of bull rushes and long-arm rushes. While he's generally a solid wrap-up tackler, the redshirt sophomore isn't immune to missed tackles. He must improve his balance and use of leverage throughout the play to prevent these hiccups. The former three-star recruit still relies heavily on his physical gifts to win reps. He lacks a diverse set of pass-rush moves and counters and doesn't have a go-to way to revive his rush once it initially dies. Many of Van Ness' big plays in 2022 were extended "hustle" plays. He's still learning how to shed blocks faster without being taken out of the play.

**Background:** An All-Big Ten second-team selection and NFL Combine participant, timed 1.64 ten-yard split, with 17 bench press reps, 31-inch vertical jump, 9-10 broad jump, 4.32 short shuttle, 7.02 three-cone, 11-inch hands, 34-inch arms. Played two years of varsity football and three years of hockey at Barrington High School. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2021	Iowa	13	33	7	8.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Iowa	13	37	6	10.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		26	70	13	19	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

**VANN, JOSH** | South Carolina | WR | #6 | rSr | 5101 | 197 | 4.46 | Tucker, GA | 03.10.00 (23.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A boundary receiver for the Gamecocks, Vann will likely be relegated to the slot at the NFL level. He's an experienced contributor on special teams and handled some punt-return duties in 2021 and 2022. Vann isn't a dynamic athlete, but he has good open-field vision to generate yards after the catch. He glides and weaves through the defense with the ball in his hands and has an eye for open space. Vann excels at finding holes in zone and giving his quarterback an open target. He suffered from drops before 2021, but largely eliminated those mistakes in his breakout season. Vann has good arm length and knows when to high point and rise to meet the football. Unfortunately, he lacks any spectacular physical or technical qualities. Vann usually loses in contested catch situations, and he was a non-factor in South Carolina's first six games in 2022. The former four-star recruit has some build-up speed to threaten defenses deep, but he lacks the elite speed or suddenness to really beat teams vertically. Vann is easily slowed or bumped off his routes by contact and rarely breaks tackles. His routes are rounded instead of sharp and he's not a natural separator. Vann's release package doesn't consistently keep him clean going into his route and offers little as a blocker.

**Background:** A four-star recruit from Tucker High School in Georgia. In 2019, he missed final three games due to broken bone in hand. In 2020 and 2021 he was named to the SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll. In 2022, season ended during game vs. Clemson. Also contributed on special teams. Degree in interdisciplinary studies. Repped by BTI Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	South Carolina	9	18	118	6.6	1
2019	South Carolina	9	19	171	9	0
2020	South Carolina	8	10	88	8.8	1
2021	South Carolina	13	43	679	15.8	5
2022	South Carolina	12	18	296	16.4	3
<b>CAREER</b>		51	108	1352	12.5	10

**VAUGHN, DEUCE** | Kansas State | RB | #22 | JR | 5050 | 179 | 4.36e | Round Rock, TX | 11.02.01 (22.2) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An explosive playmaker with elite top-end speed and the wiggle to make any defender miss a tackle. This could be quietly the most explosive player in college football and has all the tools you want to see. He has elite breakaway speed, extremely agile with the shiftness to make anyone miss their tackle and if that doesn't work he has the power to run through the defender. He is a very small running back, but it doesn't prevent him from dominating a football game. He is a patient runner with phenomenal field vision and can turn a loss of yards into a five-yard gain and the defense can't stop it from happening. He is a smooth and clean route runner with very good hands. He also understands how to get open and be a great outlet for his quarterback. On the downside, his size makes him a little bit of a liability in pass protection. He has an outstanding work ethic and no matter the score, he is giving everything he has. Powerful legs that never stop moving. This gives him the ability to be very fast and still can run through a defense. He can sometimes get caught in the backfield by taking an extra cut, but that doesn't happen too often. Though he is a powerful runner, he doesn't have great strength and can be overwhelmed easily. He is almost a carbon copy of former NFL and Kansas State running back Darren Sproles, so he should have no problem finding success at the next level.

**Background:** Invited combine; 17 bench-press reps, 35.5-inch vertical jump, 9-8 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 27 6/8-inch arms. Played at Cedar Ridge High School; 5,472 all-purpose yards and 50 touchdowns. Named consensus All-American in 2021 and 2022. Left Kansas State with school records in receptions and receiving yards by a running back. Joins DeMarco Murray as only Big 12 players ever to record 3,600 rushing yards and 1,250 receiving yards in career (did it in 13 fewer games.) His father is a scout for the Cowboys and spent 18 seasons as college assistant. Repped by Independent Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Kansas St	10	123	642	5.2	7	25	434	17.4	2
2021	Kansas St	13	235	1404	6.0	18	49	468	9.6	4
2022	Kansas St	14	293	1558	5.3	9	42	378	9.0	3
<b>CAREER</b>		37	651	3604	5.5	34	116	1280	11.0	9

**VINCENT, TARON** | Ohio State | DT | #6 | rSr | 6011 | 305 | 5.15 | Baltimore, MD | 02.05.00 (23.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A plug in the defensive line used to stop the run and do the dirty work, Vincent has taken snaps as a 3-technique, true nose, and 2i, with a body type and build most reminiscent of a 3-technique. Impressive first step off the ball. Can avoid blockers while scraping the line and making tackles in the backfield. Quick hands that he uses to create separation on swim moves. Can turn and run deceptively well, considering his body type. Gets finished far too often. Don't like seeing him on the ground as much as he is. Offers little in terms of pass rushing and doesn't collapse pocket depth. Primarily an early-down player, little utility on obvious passing situations. Vincent does his job well when it comes to early-down tasks. His ability to take on double teams and allow others to make plays is noteworthy. Currently, he lacks the size to be a true nose and the pass-rush ability to play on passing downs, making his projection limited.

**Background:** Participated in East-West Shrine Bowl. Measured with 9-inch hands, 77.5-inch wingspan. A three-time Academic All-Big Ten honoree. A five-star prospect from Gilman High School in Baltimore, before transferring to IMG Academy. Named first-ever Maxwell Club High School Defensive Player of the Year. Father Troy was a five-time Pro Bowler for the Philadelphia Eagles. Repped by Drew Rosenhaus.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Ohio State	8	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Ohio State	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Ohio State	6	9	.5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Ohio State	12	23	.5	3.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Ohio State	13	25	.5	2.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		40	60	2.5	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

**VOKOLEK, TRAVIS** | Nebraska | TE | #83 | rSR | 6060 | 259 | 4.75e | Springfield, MO | 06.04.98 (25.3) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** It was refreshing to see Vokolek excel in a role he's not accustomed to. A tough competitor who has battled through injuries, the transfer from Rutgers demonstrated that he is more than just a blocker who can make the occasional catch. In fact, Vokolek appeared to be an athletic, natural pass-catcher, making several impressive grabs throughout the week of the East-West Shrine Bowl. He was able to make body adjustments to badly thrown balls and opened up some eyes in terms of how he can be employed at the next level. In addition, he's the son of a coach, which usually means he carries a high football IQ. On film, Vokolek is a tall lanky tight end. He played in-line and as a big slot for the Cornhuskers. He does his best work in the slot, where he can maximize his size and quickness. For a bigger player, Vokolek has very solid movement skills. He isn't a lumbering athlete and he was able to get open on crossing and dig patterns. Vokolek gets in and out of his breaks very well for a player of his size. With the ball in his hands, Vokolek is a hard player to bring down. He isn't necessarily natural in that regard yet, but defenders struggled to bring him down after he caught the ball. Vokolek catches the ball away from his body, but he had a couple of drops on film. As a blocker, Vokolek is more of a position blocker, who struggles to sustain blocks. He lacks physicality and effort at times in the run game. With his background, being a rugged mauler as a blocker in the run game and an asset in the pass game.

**Background:** Shrine Bowl and combine invite; 20 bench-press reps, 9-7 broad jump, 9.5-inch hands, 33-inch arm, 79-inch wing. Played at Kickapoo High School and was a three-star prospect. Also competed in basketball and track and field. Transferred from Rutgers prior to 2019 season. Missed two games in 2022 due to injury. Uncle served as head coach at Northern Iowa, Kansas and Missouri State. Cousin Chase Allen signed with the Bears in 2022. Repped by Malka Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2017	Rutgers	1	1	14	14.0	0
2018	Rutgers	7	16	184	11.5	2
2020	Nebraska	5	9	91	10.1	0
2021	Nebraska	7	11	127	11.5	0
2022	Nebraska	10	20	240	12.0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		30	57	656	11.5	4



**VORHEES, ANDREW** | USC | OG | #72 | rSr | 6060 | 310 | 5.20e | Kingsburg, CA | 01.01.99 | PFA

**Evaluation:** A versatile college veteran who generates consistent displacement in the run game, Vorhees is limited by his arm length, pad level and hand placement. Vorhees has experience starting at right guard, left tackle and left guard, with nearly 3,500 offensive snaps under his belt. He possesses a wide frame with an anchor to absorb and deaden power rushes. Vorhees' wide and powerful base makes him a stout obstacle for pass rushers. He has quick feet and shuffle steps that remain low to the ground. In pass protection, the All-American guard displays independent hand usage. He has a strong understanding of redirecting defenders around the pocket. Vorhees' motor runs hot, and he scans the field for extra work. He'll oscillate to help the center and left tackle on the same play. The sixth-year prospect displays sufficient speed and mobility to handle pulling duties and properly identifies and eliminates threats as a pulling guard. Vorhees seals linemen inside or out on run plays with ease. His leg drive creates displacement in the run game, and he generates displacement on down blocks. Vorhees has a mean streak in the run game, which showed up when he finished multiple defenders to the ground against Stanford (2022). Vorhees is an older prospect who drew five penalties this past season. He lacks the arm length to play tackle and even appears to have subpar arm length for a guard. There are instances when he struggles to reach opponents with longer arms and ends up flailing his arms while trying to regain control of the rep. Vorhees is sometimes late to identify blitzing linebackers. There are a surprising number of times when he's involved in mishaps while attempting to deal with stunts and twists. He's sometimes late to recognize and assist when his center needs help. Vorhees shows agility limitations when trying to mirror and block second-level defenders in the open field. There are opportunities for him to take better angles as a pulling guard. While Vorhees has a mean streak, he's not a consistent mauler. The California native occasionally ducks his head into contact. His feet get stuck in the ground after contact in pass protection, and his hands lack control and proper placement. Aside from his arm length, Vorhees battles some physical limitations. He lacks high-end speed and agility in the open field and has a stiff upper body. There are instances of him bending at the waist and extending his chest over his feet. Vorhees' pad level rises quickly, and he allows defenders into his chest. His footwork appears rigid. Vorhees lunges when he's slow to react and slide to pick up defenders, which happens most often against stunts.

**Background:** Invited to NFL Combine. Played at Kingsburg High in California. Played on offensive and defensive lines in high school and was named to All-California second team. Graduated high school a semester early and enrolled at Southern California in 2017. Married in 2018 to Samantha. Repped by Roc Nation Sports.

**WAGNER, DALTON** | Arkansas | OT | #78 | rSr | 6080 | 320 | 5.25 | Spring Grove, IL | 10.5.98 (24.11) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A well-built, highly experienced right-tackle prospect, Wagner owns some attractive physical traits, but his hand usage and movement skills are subpar. With more than 2,700 offensive snaps under his belt, Wagner is one of the most experienced players in the draft. He has an excellent build with little to no negative weight. Wagner has good arm length and thickness for the tackle position. His kick slide and lateral movement skills allow him to hit his landmarks and stay in front of most pass rushers. Wagner's punches stall defenders in pass protection, and his anchor is strong enough to halt bull rushes. The college veteran usually identifies and passes off stunts well, but there are times when he's late to react. His footwork is calm but active to avoid getting stuck in the ground. The sixth-year redshirt senior buried Alabama's Byron Young twice when caving in the defensive line last season (2022). Wagner's power allows him to seal rushing lanes and generate displacement when he gets vertical. He's at his best in the ground game when allowed to fire downhill and put his full mass into defenders. Wagner is one of the draft's older prospects, and he possesses no significant experience playing anything but right tackle. At his size, the Illinois native often loses the leverage battle. He doesn't have much bend in his knees. Despite his large hands, Wagner's clamp strength often fails him. He doesn't display much independent hand usage. Wagner's pad level prevents him from generating more displacement in the ground game. He often defaults to leaning as a run blocker, which creates balance concerns. Wagner isn't an ideal open-field athlete. He lacks the agility to mirror defenders in space and the footspeed for pull duties.

**Background:** East-West Shrine Bowl invite. NFL Combine invite. Measured 10.5-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 83.5-inch wingspan; registered 24 bench press reps, a 24.5-inch vertical, and an 8-foot-6 broad jump. Attended Richmond Burton High and was a three-star prospect. Repped by Tessler Sports.

**WARD, JAY** | LSU | FS | #5 | Sr | 6006 | 188 | 4.55 | Moultrie, GA | 07.13.2000 (23.2) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Rangy in both build and skillset, Ward plays fast with considerable competitiveness. Long, lanky frame. Primarily plays in the high post, responsible for patrolling the middle of the field. Makes sense when you see his open-field speed and the way it parlays into easy range. Like his aggressiveness. Plays like he doesn't know or doesn't care about his size. Will trigger quickly against the run and size up ball-carriers. Undercuts in breakers with acceleration and anticipation. Fluid hips and short area quicks that enable him to man up tight ends. Highly competitive and wants to leave his mark on every rep. Seldom actually squares up to fundamentally tackle. Want to see him get on vertical routes quicker. Know he has the speed but lacks the recognition needed to combat vertical patterns out of 3x1 sets. Eye discipline and route stems can leave him distraught, allowing big plays over the top. Not a ton of ball production. Ward has the range and cover ability you want out of a post safety. His issues arise in tackling where his wiry frame may forbid him from being a force. Answering any questions here while maintaining his fiery nature will suit him well.

**Quotable:** *"One of the things we were concerned about was the ball getting outside. But he was all over the place, and just the position itself where he can be involved in the physicality instead of being a deep player in the middle of the field — that's really the difference in where he is now."* – LSU head coach Brian Kelly on moving Ward from safety to nickel

**Background:** Senior Bowl invite. NFL Combine invite. Measured 8-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, and a 77-inch wingspan; registered 16 bench-press reps, a 1.53 10-yard split, a 34.5-inch vertical, and an 11-foot broad jump at the NFL Combine. He attended Colquitt County High School. His brother, Johnny, played football at UDF. Repped by Universal Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	LSU	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2020	LSU	8	29	0	0	3	47	15.7	1	6	0	1
2021	LSU	11	69	0	1	2	33	16.5	0	4	0	1
2022	LSU	13	60	0	2.5	1	18	18	0	4	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		37	162	0	3.5	6	98	16.3	1	17	1	2

**WARREN, CARTER** | Pittsburgh | OT | #77 | rSr | 6054 | 311 | 5.15e | Patterson, NJ | 01.19.99 (24.8) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** The gritty Warren is a veteran offensive lineman with a quick kick slide and excellent arm length, but his lack of athleticism in space and struggles as a run blocker suggest he's in for a bumpy ride at the NFL level. He's a four-year starter with more than 2,700 career offensive snaps who saw his 2022 season cut short by an undisclosed injury. He has a quick reaction to the snap and gains adequate depth with his first step and kick slide. Warren's kick slide is smooth and quick, but he often plays with an elevated pad level, which causes leverage issues. The former three-star recruit operates his hands independently, which helps him deaden rushes and guard against mistakes. He has long arms and untapped upper body strength that will help him improve his striking and hand placement with more coaching. Warren has the anchor to deaden bull rushes and is well-proportioned throughout his frame. Warren doesn't have much bend in his knees, but he mostly avoids leaning on defenders and displays good balance in pass protection. He guides pass rushers upfield and around the pocket to keep his quarterback clean. Warren offers some upside as a puller, but he's not an impressive athlete in space. He performs better when operating in confined spaces. Despite being one of the oldest prospects in the draft, Warren displays many warts. He has soft shoulders that allow defenders around his outside in pass protection or through his inside against the run. Warren is guilty of oversetting and opening interior rush lanes. There are frequently false steps in his initial pass set. He allows defenders into his chest despite possessing long arms. His footspeed is subpar and he lacks the athleticism to recover when beaten. Despite good upper-body strength, Warren's punches lack pop, and his hand placement is inconsistent. The New Jersey native doesn't always identify blitzers pre-snap and sometimes blocks the wrong man when put in conflict. He's occasionally forced to open his hips and turn to stick with speed rushers. As a run blocker, Warren lacks an aggressive mentality. He doesn't generate significant displacement and takes poor angles. Penalties were an issue in 2021 and showed up again early in 2022.

**Background:** East-West Shrine Bowl invite. NFL Combine invite. Measured in with 9-inch hands, 35-inch arms, 84.5-inch wingspan. three-star prospect coming out of high school. He has two cousins who played college football; Darnell was a linebacker at Virginia from 2006 to 2010 and Keith Lumpkin was a Rutgers offensive lineman from 2011 to 2015.

**WASHINGTON, DARNELL** | Georgia | TE | #0 | Jr | 6070 | 264 | 4.64 | Las Vegas, NV | 8.17.01 (22.1) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** In Washington, NFL teams will be getting a long, lean, tight end with dependable hands and a huge catch radius. His unique size profile makes him a hot commodity, but it also limits his upside as a high-volume pass catcher. Washington is ready to contribute on special teams and as a blocker early in his rookie season. He has experience playing in the slot, but primarily served as an in-line tight end. He possesses a massive frame with ideal functional strength that gives him an advantage over most opponents. He appears to have exceptional arm length, which contributes to his commanding profile as a blocker. This past season, Washington imposed his will on defensive linemen. He effortlessly seals defenders, occasionally finishes defenders to the ground and shows plenty of pop in his hands. Washington's athleticism allows him to operate as the lead blocker on runs and screens and he looks comfortable pulling for gap runs. On the perimeter, Washington's size and power allow him to overwhelm defensive backs. When out-leveraged or initially beaten, he has the anchor and core strength to regain control. His blocking effectiveness translates to pass protection, where he's able to identify and mirror potential threats. Washington uses his strength, powerful hands and active arms very effectively. Washington needs to diversify his limited route tree. Right now, he still looks like a bull in a china shop when running routes through crowded areas. The mammoth tight end committed five penalties in 2022. Washington projects best as the second tight end in a 12-personnel, gap-heavy scheme.

**Background:** Combine invite; 11-inch hands, 34-inch arms, and 83.5-inch wing; registered 1.57 ten-yard split, 21 bench press reps, 31-inch vertical, 10-foot-2 broad, 4.08 shuttle. His family battled poverty and homelessness during childhood (2019 Richard Nelson Courage Award). Five-star prospect; played basketball and track. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Georgia	4	7	166	23.7	0
2021	Georgia	8	10	154	15.4	1
2022	Georgia	15	28	454	16.2	2
<b>CAREER</b>		27	45	774	17.2	3

**WASHINGTON, PARKER** | Penn State | WR | #3 | rSo | 5100 | 204 | 4.44e | Sugarland, TX | 03.21.02 (21.6) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** When looking at Washington, he is going to be a prospect coaches are much higher on than scouts, as he is a really smart player with great hands but lacks size and separation ability. At Penn State, Washington played exclusively in the slot, where he was one of the most productive players in the nation. Washington does an excellent job of finding openings in zone coverage and he has fantastic spatial awareness. He'll sit there and Penn State's quarterback will check it down to him if the other receivers aren't open downfield. In addition to his elite spatial awareness, Washington has great hands. He will haul in anything that comes close to his catch radius, which is crucial because his catch radius is on the smaller side. Washington is able to pluck the ball out of the air, go up and get the ball and can make catches on passes thrown behind him with ease. He won at the collegiate level by finding openings from the slot, but that won't translate in the NFL. When opponents put cornerbacks on him in press-man coverage, Washington struggled to create separation, which is concerning for a slot-only player. He runs solid routes and should have no problem with any route tree at the next level, but his size, speed and quickness will prevent him from reaching his full potential as a route runner. The qualities Washington excels at are great, but they are secondary when teams are drafting a wideout. Overall, he's a great college player, but he lacks the upside to be a difference-maker in the pros.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite. Measured 10-inch hands and 29-inch arms; registered 16 bench press reps at the NFL Combine. Washington was freshman All-American second team. Comes from a family line of athletes, including Josh Dobbs and Kansas City Royals player Tyler Tolbert, who is Washington's cousin. Repped by Elite Athlete Management.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Penn State	9	36	489	13.6	6
2021	Penn State	13	64	820	12.8	4
2022	Penn State	10	46	611	13.3	2
<b>CAREER</b>		32	146	1920	13.2	12

**WAYNE, JALEN** | South Alabama | WR | #0 | Jr | 6020 | 210 | 4.51 | Spanish Fort, AL | 05.13.99 (24.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** The Alabama native has special-teams experience on the kickoff return, kickoff coverage, punt return and punt coverage units. Wayne is a well-built receiver with surprising quickness, but his route running creates more separation on short to intermediate routes than his speed does on vertical routes. Beautiful over-the-shoulder ball-tracking capabilities, pure instincts. He primarily lined up out wide for South Alabama, but also has experience playing in the slot. Wayne boasts good size and a sturdy build with some additional room to add mass to his frame. He's quick off the line, which helps against press coverage. Wayne displays good acceleration early in his route and is physical enough to battle through early contact. He's a willing and physical blocker who displaces defensive backs. He possesses excellent ball tracking and body control. He makes catches outside his frame with natural hands and rises to meet the ball at its apex. Wayne's ample arm length expands his catch radius. His routes are more often sharp than rounded, and his hips sink well at the top of routes. There are some vertical elements to his game, which led to South Alabama targeting him downfield frequently in 2022. He has a strong understanding of holes in zones but comes with some drop concerns, and there are examples of double catches on film. He's not a true burner, which means he doesn't generate consistent separation on vertical routes and has never been an elite producer against lower level competition.

**Background:** Senior Bowl invite. NFL Combine invite. Measured in with nine-inch hands, 32-inch arms, and a 78-inch wingspan; registered 1.54 10-yard split, 34.5-inch vertical, and a 10-foot-4 broad jump. Wayne's uncle is former NFL receiver Reggie Wayne. Repped by Dynamic Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2017	S Alabama	5	3	53	17.7	0
2018	S Alabama	2	0	0	0	0
2019	S Alabama	4	5	62	12.4	2
2020	S Alabama	10	33	418	12.7	1
2021	S Alabama	12	53	630	11.9	2
2022	S Alabama	13	58	816	14.1	9
<b>CAREER</b>		46	152	1979	13.0	14

**WHEAT, TYRUS** | Mississippi State | OLB | rSr | 6020 | 263 | 4.65 | Amite, LA | 12.8.1999 (23.5) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** An undersized pass-rusher with average athleticism, Wheat demonstrates tremendous strength and wins with effort, utilizing his high motor. He would be best suited as a two-point, stand-up outside linebacker in five-man fronts such as a base 3-4 or a 2-4-5. With the mold of his frame, he has room to grow and continue to build strength at the next level. He is not a physical player in the trenches or on contact with the ball-carrier, however, could improve with enhanced time in the weight room. Against the pass, Wheat can be satisfactory in zone coverage dropping 10 or so yards down the field in his backpedal. He will get to where he needs to be and should not be a liability - can cover bigger running backs in man in emergency situations. As a pass rusher, he never gives up on the play and will always continue to try to beat the blocker in front of him as he always displays great effort. Against the run, Wheat can fight between double teams using his length and size to gain separation and slide between the blockers. He consistently sets the edge by reading the backfield, using his length to gain separation from the tackle or tight end, shed and make a play on the rusher. Not a smooth mover by any means, but capable of doing so. Wheat can move laterally and change direction on occasion yet should not be asked to do so on a regular basis as it would be best suited in sporadic plays and packages. Wheat constantly plays with a high motor that shows on nearly every play he is on the field.

**Quotable:** "He really decided to coach. Like a head coach. He was coaching us and scouting on the field. Just different than I've seen a head coach do. Coaching everybody, the defense, offense, QBs, D-line, O-line. Just different. Different." – Tyrus Wheat on being coached by Bill Belichick at the East-West Shrine Bowl.

**Background:** East-West Shrine Bowl invite. NFL Combine invite. Measured in with nine-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, and a 78.5-inch wingspan; registered a 1.59 10-yard split, 28.5-inch vertical, and 9-foot-5 broad jump at the NFL Combine. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

**WHITE, KEION** | Georgia Tech | DE | #6 | rJr | 6050 | 285 | 4.79 | Garner, NC | 01.20.99 (24.8) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The good, is that White offers flashes of greatness with his combination of speed, upper-body strength and arm length. The bad, is that he lacks technical development and consistency across the board. White primarily aligns as a 4- or 5-tech. He also took a handful of snaps at 2-and-3-tech in 2022, but that's not a role he'll play significant snaps at when he reaches the NFL. White is experienced rushing from two- and three-point stances. He has nearly 400 special-teams snaps under his belt split between the kickoff return, kickoff coverage, punt return, field goal and field-goal block units. White has NFL-caliber arm length and elite linear speed for his size. He plays with a hot motor and is relentless in pursuit. Georgia Tech asked White to cover a few wheel routes in 2022 and he had the speed to stick with much smaller, more agile running backs mostly. The Old Dominion transfer is quick off the line with impressive acceleration. As a pass rusher, he pushes vertically before attacking the tackle's inside shoulder. He uses his upper body strength to soften the tackle's outside shoulder. White deploys two-armed bull rushes, long-arm rushes, swims, spins and push-pull moves with varying degrees of success. He also dips under the tackle on outside rushes to establish leverage and attempts to turn the corner. White uses his powerful swipes to generate separation and redirect to the football. He shows urgency and closing burst in pursuit. The former tight end's speed lets him chase down near-side runs to the sideline. He made multiple nice plays beating Georgia (2022) right tackle Warren McClendon across his face in run defense. White also successfully got his hands into Georgia left tackle Broderick Jones' chest and beat him to the rush apex twice. He has slow feet and lacks impressive bend—he found himself finished to the ground several times in 2022 because of poor pad level and questionable balance. A promising pass-rusher with upside, White projects as a top-50 selection.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, 79.5-inch wing; registered 30 bench press reps, 34-inch vertical, 9-foot-9 broad jump at the NFL Combine. White attended Garner High School and was rated as a two-star prospect. He transferred from Old Dominion. Missed the majority of the 2021 season to injury. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2018	Old Dominion	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	Old Dominion	12	62	3.5	19	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
2020	Old Dominion											
2021	Georgia Tech	4	4	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Georgia Tech	12	54	7.5	14	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		34	120	11	33.5	1	0	0	0	2	1	1

**WHITEHEART, BLAKE** | Wake Forest | TE | #85 | rJr | 6040 | 247 | 4.70 | Winston-Salem, NC | 03.22.00 (23.6) | PFA

**Evaluation:** On film, Whiteheart is used as a blocker for the most part. He is tasked a lot of the time with blocking defensive ends and acting as a sixth offensive lineman in the pass game. As a blocker, Whiteheart displayed great grip strength to latch onto defensive ends and sustain his blocks. He has good enough foot quickness and agility to mirror defensive ends in the pass game. In the run game, Whiteheart is more of a position blocker, but he was very effective. Whiteheart can play with his hands too wide and head too far forward, which could lead to problems with balance and holding calls at the next level. When he keeps his hands in tight, Whiteheart has some really good reps. He'll never be an elite blocker, but he could be a very good one with some development. As a receiver, Whiteheart lacks explosiveness. Overall, Whiteheart won't provide much value as a wideout, but he should be a very good blocker at the next level.

**Background:** East-West Shrine Bowl invite; 2022 All-ACC Academic Team and John Mackey Award Watch List. A three-star recruit and team captain from Mount Tabor High School; lettered four years in lacrosse and earned three all-conference selections. Majored in Communications with a Minor in Entrepreneurship. Repped by SportStars

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Wake Forest	4	5	61	12.2	0
2021	Wake Forest	10	15	185	12.3	3
2022	Wake Forest	12	24	295	12.3	3
<b>CAREER</b>		26	44	541	12.3	6

**WHYLE, JOSH** | Cincinnati | TE | #81 | rSr | 6064 | 248 | 4.69 | Cincinnati, OH | 09.08.99 (24) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** Whyle has the size, build and tools to become an NFL-caliber tight end. He will have a chance of potentially showing those abilities as he works into a more solidified starting role for the Bearcats. He has a very tall and well-rounded frame that makes him a consistent candidate to be a mismatch against most cornerbacks he faced. He is a very physical blocker who is built enough to make an impact in that area of the game. Has the versatility to play in-line and in the slot. Shows flashes as a receiver to be a consistent target for his team. Can win through his route with size and physicality. He is still a very raw prospect because of limited play time working in with the other tight ends for the Bearcats. Ankles are pretty stiff, which is something expected of someone his size, so he struggles to get consistent separation in his routes. Not the fastest guy who will push the field as a tight end, he should stick to the middle of the field. Whyle has the size and build to develop into an NFL tight end. He had limited snaps in his career for Cincinnati, so his development will be intriguing to see as he works into a more solidified starting role at tight end. He has shown flashes of having all of the tools needed to become an NFL-caliber tight end.

**Quotable:** *“You’re going to get a coachable player, a hard-working player, tough player and a guy that really cares about the locker room. I think that’s where great success starts.”* -- Josh Whyle on what he plans to bring to the NFL

**Background:** Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite. Measured 9.5-inch hands and 32.5-inch arms; registered a 1.61 10-yard split, 33.5-inch vertical, and a 9-foot-7 broad jump at the NFL Combine. Attended La Salle High School and was rated a three-star prospect. Suffered a collarbone injury in the preseason leading up to his true freshman season. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Cincinnati	2	2	51	25.5	0
2020	Cincinnati	10	28	353	12.6	6
2021	Cincinnati	13	26	332	12.8	6
2022	Cincinnati	12	32	326	10.2	3
<b>CAREER</b>		37	88	1062	12.1	15

**WICKS, DONTAYVION** | Virginia | WR | #3 | rJr | 6010 | 206 | 4.62 | Plaquemine, LA | 06.16.01 (22.3) | PFA

**Evaluation:** A tall, tough, deep-field threat who can play vertically, Wicks demonstrates tremendous athleticism. The focal point of the Cavaliers offense, he busted out in a major way in 2021, proving to be one of the most explosive players in all of college football after missing the entire 2020 season due to injury. While 2022 didn’t quite replicate similar success, Wicks still displayed big-play ability. He possesses great length and speed, along with dependable hands. While Wicks is known for his deep-ball prowess, he really does a nice job working opponents underneath and creating short-area quickness; an aspect of his game he continues to mold. A former basketball standout coming out of high school, his superb agility is evident. Wicks has embraced the extra workload after practice and in the film room, as his leadership role has risen with his success.

**Quotable:** *“My hard work didn’t go unnoticed and to be at those things will be something I remember forever — the memories, the people I met, the experience. You only get to do those things one time, so I think it’s just a testament to all my hard work with the coaches and everyone who pushed me to be at this point today.”* -- Dontayvion Wicks

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 10-inch hand, 32-inch arm and a 80-inch wing; registered 1.59 ten-yard split, 39-inch vert, 10-foot-10 broad. Broke Herman Moore's 32-year-old school record for receiving yards in a season. A four-star recruit; played wideout/quarterback at Plaquemine Hig; also played basketball. Repped by Vayner Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Virginia	3	3	61	20.3	1
2020	Virginia	0	0	0		0
2021	Virginia	12	57	1203	21.1	9
2022	Virginia	8	30	430	14.3	2
<b>CAREER</b>		23	90	1694	18.8	12

**WILLIAMS, DORIAN** | Tulane | OLB | # 2 | rJr | 6010 | 228 | 4.49 | Indian Land, SC | 06.28.01 (22.3) | Rd2

**Evaluation:** The leader of the Tulane defense, Williams combines his high motor with a good closing burst, but he struggles to shed blocks and hasn't mastered how to handle assignments in man coverage. Williams primarily played weakside linebacker for Tulane, but he has some experience filling other roles. Tulane occasionally lined Williams up along the line of scrimmage in a 7-tech role on third-and-long situations. He's an experienced special-teams player with roughly 700 snaps under his belt. Williams has good arm length and a massive wingspan that will turn heads in the pre-draft process. The South Carolina native cut down on missed tackles last season. He displays a quick downhill trigger with a good closing burst. That burst also helps him make plays as a backside run defender. Williams' eyes see clearly into the backfield and help him track down the running back. He's a high-effort pursuit player who uses his length to expand his tackle radius. Williams has active hands in pass defense, which he uses to disrupt passing lanes. He lacks sideline-to-sideline range, but has sufficient speed and range to shut down outside runs to the near sideline. Williams gains sufficient depth in his coverage drops and shows flashes of carrying tight ends downfield and disrupting wheel routes. However, he's most at home in coverage when covering the flat. Williams will fit best in a zone-heavy scheme at the next level. Williams' acceleration, change-of-direction skills, and linear speed are uninspiring. He still possesses the lean arms and lower half of a safety, which prevents him from generating much pop or power at the point of attack. His hand placement and strength when trying to shed blocks are insufficient. Williams' footwork is hoppy instead of fluid.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 10-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, 80.5-inch wing; registered 1.54 ten-yard split, 33.5-inch vertical, 10-foot broad. Three-star from Indian Land High. Repped by SportStars.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Tulane	5	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Tulane	12	97	3.5	15.5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2021	Tulane	12	73	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
2022	Tulane	14	132	5	8.5	2	13	6.5	0	7	0	2
<b>CAREER</b>		43	316	9.5	27	2	13	6.5	0	13	1	2

**WILLIAMS, GARRETT** | Syracuse | CB | # 14 | rSo | 5100 | 192 | 4.44e | Harrisburg, NC | 06.01.01. (22.3) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** To stand out as a redshirt freshman in a defensive backfield full of future NFL draft picks is no easy feat. Nevertheless, Williams was outstanding in his first year on the field at Syracuse. The talented corner's quick feet, fluid change of direction, clean deceleration and twitchy movement skills are immediately apparent on film. These traits translate to sudden transitions with very little wasted movement. Williams uses his movement skills to his advantage in coverage. The young defensive back consistently mirrors in soft press and off coverage. He also has the speed and burst to cover breaking routes and speed-based patterns. What's more, Williams plays with a controlled physicality at the line of scrimmage and the top of the route stem. In other words, he engages enough to impact the route while remaining safe against route salesmanship. The Syracuse standout also practices sound eye discipline in man coverage. In zone coverage, Williams reads and reacts to the quarterback with effortless fluidity. He plays with sufficient spatial awareness and has the burst to click and close. When Williams takes false steps or flips his hips early, he has the loose hips and burst to recover. Similarly, he typically takes impressive angles to the catch point. At the catch point, Williams is physical and has the hand-eye coordination to play the ball. He consistently times his breaks well. After the catch and against the run, Williams is an excellent and efficient tackler. Williams fails to consistently use his hands in coverage. The talented corner has scheme-versatile potential and could be an effective slot.

**Background:** Combine invite; DNP due to injury. Measured nine-inch hands, 31-inch arms. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Syracuse	11	64	1	3	2	70	35	1	9	0	0
2021	Syracuse	10	52	0	5	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
2022	Syracuse	7	36	1	1.5	2	5	2.5	0	3	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		28	152	2	9.5	4	75	18.8	1	21	1	1

**WILLIS, BRAYDEN** | Oklahoma | TE | #9 | Sr | 6036 | 239 | 4.75 | Arlington, TX | 11.11.99 (23.9) | Rd6

**Evaluation:** A rangy tight end that can create gaps in the run game and provide pass-pro support, Willis is perfectly suited to play H-back due to his body frame, athleticism and blocking ability. Those teams who use two-and-three-tight end formation sets would be wise to get eyes on Willis. Athletic, rangy build. Built like a big-bodied receiver compared to a traditional tight end. He has played both in-line and offset as an H-back. Teams will isolate him in 1x3 sets and place him as the point in a bunch formation. Good in space as a blocker. Gets on top of DBs and shows his strength, often finishing them or driving them to the boundary. Has held up at the point of attack against edge players and even 3-techniques. Not an elite athlete. He struggles to open his gait in clear paths and is often slow off the ball. Lacks fluidity to get in and out of breaks or make defenders miss in the open field. Some questionable hands when bracing for contact. Few too many drops in terms of ability to catch clean and turn up field. Willis is a suitable Day-3 tight end, thanks to his size and blocking. Best fit would be for heavy personnel teams who seek help in the run game with 12 or 13 personnel.

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and NFL Combine. Measured 9.5-inch hands, 33-inch arms; registered 20 bench press reps, a 32-inch vertical, a 9-foot-9 broad, a 4.36 shuttle, and a 7.30 three-cone. Repped by Wasserman Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Oklahoma	2	1	29	29.0	0
2019	Oklahoma	12	11	168	15.3	3
2020	Oklahoma	4	9	110	12.2	1
2021	Oklahoma	7	15	177	11.8	2
2022	Oklahoma	13	39	514	13.2	7
<b>CAREER</b>		38	75	998	13.3	13

**WINTERS, DEE** | TCU | LB | #13 | SR | 5110 | 227 | 4.49 | Brenham, TX | 10.17.00 (22.11) | Rd7

**Evaluation:** The size will always be a concern with Winters, but he has great instincts and the mentality to survive as a rotational linebacker in the NFL. On film, he displays high-quality instincts. He has a quick trigger and the explosion to come downhill extremely fast. Winters is able to shoot gaps at a high level and he has the closing burst to get to ball-carriers. His tackling ability is fantastic, as he rarely missed a tackle in run defense. In open space, his lack of length and size can lead to missed tackles but whoever drafts him will want to keep him near the line of scrimmage. Winters was always around the football on his tape. He has a great motor and combined with his explosion, Winters was able to make a lot of clean-up tackles. In coverage, Winters' lack of high-end athleticism and size show up. He can cover running backs well enough because of his route recognition, but he just wasn't big enough to stay with tight ends. In zone coverage, Winters lacks a feel for where to be in deep zones, but he was effective in short zones. At times in the run game, Winters was washed out of plays because of his lack of size. His play-strength will help mitigate his lack of size, but far too often he was washed out of plays when he wasn't unblocked. When he had a free rush, his explosion, straight-line speed and tackling ability led to big plays. Winters will be able to be an impact special teamer, but there isn't a ton of upside there. His lack of size showed up far too often and he isn't a great athlete. With that being said, his instincts and tackling ability can allow him to be a rotational MIKE at the next level, but Winters is a Day-3 prospect.

**Quotable:** "For the Combine, I was really just focused on my forty. I just wanted to hit the 4.4 range and show the coaches that I could run, and I did just that." -- Dee Winters on NFL Combine

**Background:** Participated in Senior Bowl and invited to NFL Combine. Measured 8.5-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms, 75-inch wingspan; registered a 1.56 10-yard split, 30.5-inch vertical, and 9-foot-9 broad jump. Repped by Milk & Honey Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	TCU	8	28	2	4.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	TCU	10	65	2	9.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2021	TCU	12	74	1	5	2	7	3.5	0	2	0	0
2022	TCU	15	79	7.5	14.5	1	29	29	1	2	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		45	246	12.5	33.5	3	36	12	1	7	2	0



**WILSON, EMANUEL** | Fort Valley State | RB | #1 | rJr | 5111 | 223 | 4.59e | Roanoke, VA | 05.08.99 (24.4) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Any organization looking to get in the business of ground and pound will want to dial up Wilson, who not only can push the pile but often creates the pile-up. This is a pure downhill operator, who constantly runs straight forward and can create the occasional missed tackle in the open field. He does tend to run a bit upright at times. Ultimately, Wilson is a rhythm runner who can wear down defenses. His impact is usually felt at the end of games when opponents grow wary of trying to bring the big man down; this is where he seems to make the biggest impact. The bruising runner would be viewed as a backup running back at the next level, who would add value on first and second downs but could also be utilized as a receiver on third downs (he averaged nearly 10 yards per catch for his career). Whether it be a short-yardage role or between-the-tackles runner, Wilson can be highly effective in certain situations and would be a good back to run the four-minute offense. While he may not fit every offense, he will certainly be viewed as an asset to many and could end up fighting his way onto an NFL roster.

**Quotable:** *“He is a humble, God-fearing man that is being recognized as one of the top RBs in the country. He has the talent to play in the NFL and more importantly he has the work ethic that it takes to make it as an NFL player. We are proud of him and we know that he is going to represent FVSU and all HBCU’s the right way. I can’t wait for him to show the world what we already know. EMAN is the real deal!” – FVSU HC Shawn Gibbs on Emmanuel Wilson*

**Background:** 2022 SIAC Offensive Player of the Year. Previously played at Johnson C. Smith. Named CIAA Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2019. Own an 80-inch wingspan. NFLPA Bowl invite. Repped by US Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2019	Johnson C. Smith	10	159	1040	6.5	13	13	86	6.6	0
2020	Fort Valley St	0								
2021	Fort Valley St	7	147	835	5.7	7	11	91	8.3	0
2022	Fort Valley St	9	184	1252	6.8	15	20	187	9.4	2
<b>CAREER</b>		26	490	3127	6.4	35	44	364	8.3	2

**WILSON, MICHAEL** | Stanford | WR | #4 | Sr | 6020 | 213 | 4.58 | Simi Valley, CA | 02.23.00 | Rd5

**Evaluation:** A sure-handed possession receiver that displays competitive toughness on every snap, Wilson has the traditional X/Z receiver build. He usually plays as the flanker, F, and boundary X. He has some utility usage on orbit motions and designed wide-receiver runs, adding a helpful extra dimension to his game. Wilson can win against press coverage, showing the ability to cross-leverage and display functional play strength through the catch point. He is a good blocker who gets all the way up to safeties and opens rush lanes or alleys for screens. Notably, Wilson is a competitive player who likes to display physicality. He is a “hands” catcher who can pluck the ball away from his body. Wilson can stack corners vertically and win down the boundary on fades. He sells hard on double moves, allowing him to separate and win over top. He consistently plays through contact with notable body control and hand positioning. A stiffer athlete that isn’t elite as stop-start artist, Wilson’s tight hips make his suddenness less noticeable. One of the big winners from Senior Bowl week, Wilson won out during one-on-one drills, demonstrating sharp route running, natural instincts and dependable hands.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and combine invite; 10-inch hand, 31-inch arm, 1.50 ten-yard split, 23 bench-press reps, 37.5-inch vertical, a 10-foot-5 broad jump, and a 4.27 short shuttle. Wilson attended Chaminade High School and was rated as a four-star prospect. As a junior, Wilson only played in four games due to suffering an injury. Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	Stanford	10	14	126	9.0	1
2019	Stanford	12	56	672	12.0	5
2020	Stanford	4	19	261	13.7	1
2021	Stanford	4	19	185	9.7	0
2022	Stanford	6	26	418	16.1	4
<b>CAREER</b>		36	134	1662	12.4	11

**Evaluation:** One of the most physically gifted prospects in the draft, Wilson possesses the arm length, frame, explosiveness and power to be an immediate impact player at the next level. At Texas Tech, he primarily lined up as a 5-tech, although it's common to see him take snaps as a 4-tech. The redshirt senior's production caught up to his physical talent last season. Wilson has elite arm length and a large wingspan. He carries his weight well enough that he can fill roles as a 4-3 defensive end or 3-4 outside linebacker at the next level with the ability to reduce inside occasionally. Wilson has an explosive first step and long strides to beat tackles around their outside shoulders or make plays as a back-side run defender. He's quick to use his length and engage blockers. Wilson proved time and again that he was an athletic mismatch against guards in college. The Texas A&M transfer has the play-strength to play through contact in half-man and manipulate his blocker as he works down the line to the football as a run defender. His power shows up as a bull rusher and the instances when he converts speed to power. Wilson's hands pack pop, and his leg drive consistently displaces linemen. He easily separates from blockers and redirects to the football because of his length. Wilson's long limbs extend his tackle radius, and he shows effort in pursuit. He deployed a developing swim move in 2022 and showed an increased likelihood to attack the tackle's inside shoulder from a 5-tech alignment. Despite being an older prospect, Wilson has plenty of room to develop as a pass rusher. He doesn't frequently use moves outside of his bull rush and swim move. Wilson needs to improve his counters and secondary moves while learning to more effectively deploy his powerful hands. Similar to 2021, he's still late getting off the line at times, and this eliminates the advantage he gains from his explosive first step. Wilson possesses sufficient bend to flatten his rush angle to the quarterback, but it's one of the more limited areas of his game. His use of leverage needs to improve as a run defender and pass rusher. Wilson isn't a sudden or twitchy athlete and possesses modest short-area agility. Missed tackles still pop up on his tape. While Wilson is a powerful defender, his struggles with leverage lead to offensive linemen effectively sealing him on run plays. Ideally, Wilson would get his long arms in passing lanes more often to disrupt the quarterback's process and generate pass breakups at the line of scrimmage.

**Background:** First-team All-American and NFL Combine invite; managed 23 bench-press reps, with 10-inch hands and 36-inch arms. Transfer from Texas A&M in 2020. Had 2022 campaign cut short due to a fractured foot, but recovered in time to participate in the Senior Bowl. A three-star recruit out of West Rusk High School. Repped by Roc Nation Sports.

INTERVIEW

**What is the latest update on you injury?** "I got the surgery back in November and they give you a protocol according to (doctors) so I'm ahead of schedule. It was the doctor's choice and doctors make the best choices. It was choice to have surgery. I think I'm real close to 100 percent."

**How would you describe your style of play?** "I feel like I'm a different pass rusher. I'm not just committed to power. I feel like I can do power and speed and be effective inside and outside, really just being that dominant dude on the field."

**What has been your message to NFL teams?** "I'm a great worker and I'm passionate about football and that I'll take the organization to another level, at the end of the day the eye in the sky don't lie. They can turn on the tape and tell I'm passionate about football. Get the ball-carrier tone even when it's not my play and they can tell in my tone that I'm passionate about this game."

**Can you elaborate on some of your college coaches that you played under?** "We had (Texas Tech defensive coordinator) Tim DeRuyter and he developed Kayvon Thibodeaux, I got to play on the edge and play a little loose. I knew what I was able to do. I put in the work and watched a lot of film. Being able to play fast, when you play loose you're able to get to the quarterback quick."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Texas A&M	5	12	1.5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Texas Tech	7	10	1.5	1.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Texas Tech	13	38	7	13.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2022	Texas Tech	10	61	7	14	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
<b>CAREER</b>		35	121	17	32	0	0	0	0	1	1	1

**WITHERSPOON, DEVON** | Illinois | CB | #31 | rJr | 5115 | 181 | 4.52e | Pensacola, FL | 12.11.00 (22.9) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** There are some minor concerns about Witherspoon's size, but his elite agility, instincts and ability to consistently stay attached to wide receivers warrant top-10 consideration. Witherspoon played on both the boundary and field sides of the defense for Illinois. The dynamic cornerback takes snaps covering X, Y, and Z receivers from a combination of press coverage and off-man. The Fighting Illini trusted Witherspoon to handle these diverse assignments, often with little help. The fourth-year junior is a high-motor player who shows effort and leads by example in all areas. Witherspoon blocks for his teammates when they intercept passes and is quick to congratulate his fellow defenders when they make plays. He's a high-energy talker who loves to remind wide receivers that they're getting locked up. Witherspoon has a quick trigger and excellent closing speed on short routes and screens. He's also willing to come downhill and stop the run. He actively fights through wide-receiver blocks and converts speed to power at the tackle point. Witherspoon has an excellent athletic profile. He possesses the agility, suddenness and twitch to mirror routes. He has quick feet and fluid hips, which allow him to adapt to routes and releases. Witherspoon stays low and patient in his backpedal and is careful not to declare his hips too early. The former three-sport athlete is not afraid to get physical with receivers. He squeezes outside releases along the sideline and throws sturdy jabs to stall receivers. Witherspoon's track background shows on longer plays. He has the speed to prevent getting stacked and flies around unabated in the open field. Witherspoon has excellent anticipatory skills and reads and reacts to the quarterback's eyes. He navigates trash to stay attached to his man on short crossing routes and high-points the ball to make plays at the catch point. Witherspoon's block-shed technique is inconsistent, and he'd benefit from playing more under control as a tackler. He sometimes falls for outside-in route and release fakes that leave receivers open heading toward the middle of the field. Witherspoon has experience on the kickoff coverage, punt return, punt coverage and field-goal block units. He is in contention to be the number one cornerback off the board and blends an impressive combo of size, speed, physicality.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite. Measured 8.5-inch hand, 31-inch arm, 73.5-inch wingspan at the NFL Combine. Did not work out (injury). Had a personal pro day workout scheduled for April 5<sup>th</sup>. Repped by CAA.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Illinois	12	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
2020	Illinois	7	31	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	1
2021	Illinois	10	52	1	8	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
2022	Illinois	12	41	0	2.5	3	97	32.3	0	14	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		41	157	1	11.5	5	97	19.4	0	25	3	1

**WONNUM, DYLAN** | South Carolina | OT | #79 | rSr | 6047 | 274 | 5.15e | Tucker, GA | PFA

**Evaluation:** A savvy right tackle who could play in a zone or gap blocking scheme, Wonnum lacks the agility, balance and power to warrant an early draft selection. He primarily plays right tackle, but he has some experience lining up on the left side. With five years of starting play under his belt, Wonnum is one of the most experienced offensive linemen in the 2023 draft class. He appears to have adequate arm length and meets play-strength requirements. Wonnum has heavy hands to bat away smaller pass rushers, and he forces the defender's pass rush upfield and out of the play. The former four-star recruit has the grip strength to sustain blocks. He's quick off the snap and displays veteran savvy in setting up screens and effectively passing off games and stunts. Wonnum is comfortable and capable of working as a pulling lineman on run plays. South Carolina primarily runs a lot of zone and gap blocking concepts. There's an appeal to playing Wonnum in both schemes. He has the movement skills in space to locate and land hits on second-level targets as a pulling lineman in gap runs, but he has some physical limitations that might be better disguised in a zone scheme. Wonnum's footwork varies in its consistency.

**Background:** A Hula Bowl invite. Measured 9.5-inch hand, 34-inch arm, 83-inch wingspan. Wonnum was a four-star recruit from Tucker High. He graduated in May, 2021, with a degree in criminal justice. His brother (D.J.) was a fourth-round pick from South Carolina in the 2020 NFL Draft. Wonnum has suffered several injuries during his college career, including an ankle injury that cost him five games in 2019, hip surgery that took his spring practices in 2020 and a back injury that required season-ending surgery six games into 2021. Repped by MB5 Sports/Legacy Sports Advisors.

**WOODEN, COLBY** | Auburn | DE | #25 | Jr | 6040 | 273 | 4.79 | Lawrenceville, GA | 12.21.00 (22.9) | PFA

**Evaluation:** An impressive mover for his size, Wooden’s underdeveloped rush plans exacerbate his underwhelming power profile and flexibility; he lacks the versatility to fit multiple schemes or positions. A well-built player with experience out of a two and three-point stance, the Georgia native plays across the Tigers’ defensive line. Upon contact, Wooden exhibits active hands and works to keep opponents’ punches off his chest. Late into the snap, he disengages with hand counters. The talented defensive end has the length to establish and manage distance; when setting the edge, he uses leverage and his long arms to stack and window linemen. Similarly, Wooden shows glimpses of power when he combines his length with leverage to bench press offensive linemen and walk through tight ends. Against the run, the athletic defender flashes the anchor to eat space. Further, the intriguing defensive end boasts a reasonable first step out of his stance, especially when working up the interior. What’s more, he penetrates with that burst to impact the run game by disrupting the ball carrier’s path. When offensive tackles attempt to engage with stagnant feet, Wooden blows by them with short-area quickness. As a rush three-tech, the Archer product displays impressive speed moves up the interior. His swim move is particularly effective. Finally, Wooden plays with a hot motor in every phase of the game. He chases plays down and can track ball carriers to the sideline. While the Auburn defensive lineman offers intriguing movement skills, his game is plagued by underdeveloped technique and inefficacy. Wooden’s hands are often late and inaccurate. He rarely initiates contact and exhibits a limited set of rush moves. His unrefined pass rush plans leave him primarily reliant on counters. Wooden’s projection to the NFL is fairly cloudy. He lacks scheme and positional versatility. Wooden projects as a pure 3-4 defensive end who can kick inside on rush downs.

**Background:** All-SEC Third Team selection and NFL Combine invite; timed 1.69 ten-yard split, with 23 bench press reps, 9-foot-7 broad jump, with 10.5-inch hands, 34-inch arms. A four-star recruit and All-State standout from Archer High School. Parents are Nicole and Irvin Wooden and has a younger brother Caleb. Repped by WME Sports.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Auburn	4	6	0	.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Auburn	11	41	3.5	9	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Auburn	13	61	4.5	8.5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
2022	Auburn	12	45	6	11.5	0	0	0	0	3	2	3
<b>CAREER</b>		40	153	14	29.5	0	0	0	0	6	3	3

**WRIGHT, DARNELL** | Tennessee | OT | #58 | Sr | 6050 | 333 | 5.01 | Huntington, WV | 08.10.01 (22.1) | Rd1

**Evaluation:** A gargantuan prospect with giant size dimensions, Wright moves extremely well for a man of his size. He also shows a powerful arm jab, which jolts defenders off-balance, in addition to his impressive length and bend. Wright projects as an immediate plug-and-play right tackle. He boasts a colossal frame, long arms, and a thick lower half. He also shows a powerful arm jab, which jolts defenders off-balance, in addition to his impressive length and bend. Wright projects as an immediate plug-and-play right tackle. He’s able to move in pin-and-pull schemes. He possesses a tremendous ability to get to his target on the second level—not a given for a player of his size. He is yet to see his anchor threatened. Wright can redirect his punch when faced with counter moves. He has heavy hands and exhibits snap-trap techniques to finish players. Wright will sometimes recenter his shoulders and maintain pocket presence even with the quarterback drifting to pressure, often finishing players and showing off his strength. To be sure, he can be rather stiff with little change of direction. Wright whiffs on reach blocks and is often late to react on twist moves. He occasionally loses leverage. Concerning his hand placement and timing, he is a bit slow to get his hands up. He grabs at the waist too much. Impressively, Wright went up against a plethora of the SEC’s premier pass rushers this season and handled most, if not all, of them with ease, allowing few pressures and even fewer sacks. Some of these results can be attributed to Tennessee’s up-tempo scheme that limits exposure of Wright’s athletic liabilities, but this tackle’s anchor and functional strength are undeniable. He could well end up being a top 20 overall selection.

**Background:** Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite. Measured in with 9-inch hands, 33.5-inch arms, and an 82-inch wingspan; registered a 1.81 10-yard split, 29-inch vertical, and 9-foot-6 broad jump at the NFL Combine. He was a five-star recruit. He was named a 2022 Rotary Lombardi Award Semifinalist. Repped by Octagon Football.

**WRIGHT, OWEN** | Monmouth | RB | #26 | rSr | 5090 | 215 | 4.56 | Bethesda, MA | PFA

**One Liner:** One of the best-kept secrets in the 2023 Draft, Wright possesses a sturdy, durable frame and is a four down player. This is name you need to know, as he should be expected to rise throughout the process. A downhill, physical runner who can contribute on all four downs, Wright is a tough, gritty bruiser and an ultimate team player. Primarily used in short yardage situations, the Maryland native utilizes his size, power and hard-nosed running style to convert third and fourth downs into first downs. In fact, Wright could be the most effective short yardage runner in this year’s draft class. Wright also brings a tenacious demeanor as a pass protector, although his technique does need some polish. Most appealing is his versatility; the ability to catch passes, line up and take wildcat snaps, return kicks, or star as a gunner on special teams, there are numerous ways as to how Wright can contribute at the next level. He has proven durable throughout his career and has played in the northeast weather elements his entire life. A situational short-yardage role player, Wright is going to thrive on special teams and could wind up having a lengthy pro career due to his willingness to do all the dirty work—an ideal bottom of the roster player for any team.

**Background:** Wright capped his career with an invite to the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl after finishing last season with 16 rushing touchdowns at Monmouth. He previously appeared at William & Mary. Played at Georgetown Prep Finished in high school. His grandfather, Brig Owens, was an All-American quarterback at the University of Cincinnati and played strong safety for Washington Redskins (1966-77). Majored in business; minor in kinesiology. Repped by Alden Carpenter.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD	REC	YARDS	AVG	TD
2018	W&M	9	45	117	2.6	0	2	3	1.5	0
2019	W&M	12	138	634	4.6	5	13	97	7.5	0
2020	W&M	1	9	28	3.1	0	3	24	8.0	0
2021	Monmouth	11	91	370	4.1	2	7	51	7.3	1
2022	Monmouth	11	72	304	4.2	16	2	28	14.0	1
<b>CAREER</b>			355	1453	4.1	23	27	203	7.5	2

**WRIGHT, REJZOHN** | Oregon State | CB | # 1 | JR | 6020 | 193 | 4.50e | East Palo Alto, CA | 09.04.00 (23) | Rd6

**One-Liner:** Rejzohn Wright is a long and high energy cornerback who can play in combination primary zone and man schemes, he can become a starter at the next level in the right system with continued development and improved effort against the run. Wright possesses ideal size and length as a boundary cornerback. He plays with energy and juice that can elevate the play of players around him. Against the pass, Wright excels playing press man on larger and physical receivers as he can use his length and size to match up well and disrupt the timing on plays. Wright knows his advantages very well by using his size and length to also disrupt passing windows for quarterbacks. Not only is he physical enough to play man to man, he excels in zone coverage, where he displays a good ability to play on the line and off. He reads route combinations and quarterback’s eyes skillfully as well as shows overall awareness to close on underneath routes. Due to his size, Wright lacks the twitchiness, foot speed, and long speed to play man to man against receivers for an entire game. Agile and quick receivers can gain separation off pure speed and change of direction if Wright is unable to get his hands on them. Against the run, Wright lacks the physicality to use his size and tackle runners, as well as putting his head down and missing tackles overall. With Wright’s length and size, he can immediately be a depth piece in the NFL who can shadow big, physical receivers as well as tight ends lined up out wide.

**Background:** Pronounced Ray-zhawn. A Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite. Wright measured in with 9.5-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, and a 77-inch wingspan. Did not work out at the combine or pro day (knee injury). Brother of former Oregon State defensive back Nahshon Wright (Cowboys). Repped by Athletes First.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2020	Oregon St	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	Oregon St	13	51	1	2	2	0	0	0	8	1	1
2022	Oregon St	12	38	0	.5	2	26	13	0	9	1	0
<b>CAREER</b>		26	91	1	2.5	4	26	6.5	0	17	2	1

**WYPLER, LUKE** | Ohio State | C | #53 | rSo | 6030 | 303 | 5.14 | Montvale, NJ | 05.03.01 (22.4) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A technically sound center in pass protection with decent movement skills, Wypler has ascended up draft boards as we approach April. One of the younger interior offensive linemen in the draft. He displays the necessary power to open and maintain rushing lanes. There are flashes of Wypler displacing defenders downfield, but he's inconsistent in this area. The former four-star recruit had the anchor and core strength to maintain his position in pass protection against Georgia's Jalen Carter in the 2022-23 College Football Playoff Semifinals. He displayed excellent hand fits and placement against Carter several times in that game. Wypler displays the recovery athleticism to get back into plays in pass protection when initially beaten. In pass protection, he consistently looks for additional work and guides threats upfield and around the pocket when they gain penetration. Wypler shows some initial quickness on down and reach blocks. He has decent speed to reach the second level. He plays with good foot speed and a stout base. The New Jersey native keeps his feet active and engaged throughout the play. Perhaps most importantly, Wypler is rarely off-target with his snaps. The star center has a squat frame that appears close to maxed out physically. Wypler can be late to recognize and address blitzes and stunts. The redshirt sophomore doesn't consistently identify the guard who needs help the most, leading to protection breakdowns. Pad level is sometimes a concern with Wypler and his short arms invite defenders into his chest. His play strength carries question marks. The most powerful defenders Wypler faced in 2022, including Georgia's Jalen Carter and Nazir Stackhouse and Michigan's Mazi Smith, drove the center backward in pass protection and gave no ground in the run game. Wypler's open-field agility and speed vary. Sometimes they flash, but there are plenty of plays where Wypler struggles to mirror defenders and land second-level blocks. While Wypler possesses position versatility at guard or center, he could significant interest as a potential starting center on Day Two.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite. He registered a 1.83 10-yard split, 29 bench press reps, a 30.5-inch vertical, an 8-foot-10 broad jump, a 4.53 short shuttle, and a 7.64 three cone. A four-star recruit and number one player in New Jersey under Augie Hoffmann at St. Joseph Regional. Started 19 games at center (860 snaps) in 2022. Repped by Neil Schwartz.

**YOUNG, AVERY** | Rutgers | DS | #3 | Sr | 5114 | 207 | 4.78 | Coatesville, PA | PFA

**Evaluation:** A well-rounded, experienced, athletic and versatile player, Young has a chance to be a starter in the NFL; the young corner thrives in press-man coverage but should be seen as a future starter in any scheme. Few players offer a pro-ready all-around skillset with the athleticism, scheme versatility and positional versatility to continue developing. Young is an experienced corner who has played nickel and boundary corner. He offers long speed, quick feet, clean transitions, loose hips and overall fluid movement skills. What's more, he has exceptional play strength. In zone coverage, Young displays strong route recognition and spatial awareness. He reads and mirrors the quarterback and has the burst (both linear and lateral) to thrive in zone coverage. That said, Young's best play comes in man coverage. When off the line of scrimmage in off coverage or soft press, he consistently mirrors receivers and rarely takes false steps. When he does take an extra step, he has the intelligence, movement skills, fluidity and physicality to stay calm and recover. Above all else, Young shines in press coverage. He plays with sound press technique, routinely throws off receivers' timing in press and uses the sideline well to render his opponents ineligible. Further, Young plays with excellent eye discipline and an advanced understanding of leverage in all iterations of man coverage. By positioning himself in certain ways, he forces receivers to move how he wants them to move while staying in the ideal spot, relative to his assignment, to stay in phase against any route. At the catch point, Young is extremely physical and has strong hand-eye coordination. Moreover, the Scarlet Knights' star is a sound run defender and tackler who can stack receivers' blocks and set the edge. To reach his potential at the next level, the Rutgers defender will need to correct certain technical issues in his game. The flaw in his game that is currently most detrimental to his play is his inconsistent hand usage. Specifically, he fails to keep his hand in the receiver's hip pocket. As a result, he can struggle to properly feel out routes as they happen. In other words, his propensity to mirror without engaging physically hurts his reaction time against sharp-breaking routes. Finally, Young can struggle to read the mesh point against the run and is sometimes fooled by play action in zone coverage. To truly reach his potential, Young will have to recognize and fix certain technical issues. Regardless, he projects as a starting cornerback or free safety at the next level.

**Background:** Hula Bowl invite. Measured in with 9-inch hands, 31.5-inch arms, and a 76.5-inch wingspan at Hula Bowl. Listed as a 3-star recruit. His younger brother, Aaron Young, is a running back for Rutgers. Repped by Steinberg Sports.

**One-Liner:** An undersized, athletic gamer who possesses a lasso for an arm and is the consummate team leader. Young has experienced the biggest stages that college football has to offer; uber-competitive and ultra-poised. The Pasadena native has proven to be a smart, accurate passer who doesn't force throws and rarely makes mistakes. Lacks prototype size but sees the field very well, demonstrates natural feel in the pocket and can push the ball downfield with a simple flick of the wrist; has extremely quick throwing motion. His leadership (permanent team captain), anticipation, touch, knowledge of the offense and ability to move the chains with his feet would seem to translate to the next level. Young is a franchise quarterback in the making and potential number one overall pick.

**Background:** NFL Combine invite who measured in with 9.5-inch hands, 30.5-inch arms, and a 73.5-inch wingspan in Indianapolis. Won Heisman Trophy and Maxwell Award in 2021; earned the starting job after spending his freshman season backing up Mac Jones. Consensus five-star high school recruit.

**What do you plan to tell the NFL teams who question your size?** "Yeah, I've been this size, respectfully, my whole life. I know who I am. I know what I can do. For me, it's fair [concerns]. Everyone can speculate and ask when the questions are necessary. I'm going to continue to control what I can control. I'm going to keep working my hardest to improve myself at the position. I'm confident in myself. I know what I can do. I'm just excited to be at the next level."

**Would you be surprised if you weren't chosen number one overall?** "Again, I feel like I don't know what's going to happen. Obviously I don't get to choose. I'd be surprised either way. I'm just happy to be here honestly. It's an honor for me to be able to be selected by whatever team it is that takes a chance on me."

**How would you say the Alabama offense translates to the next level?** "I feel like there's a good amount of application from play calls, to protections, to the run game. I've been blessed to be in the system that I have and I think it translates pretty well to the next level. There's going to be stuff I'm going to learn. I'm excited. I have a really good foundation."

**What is the biggest misconception about you?** "That's a good question. For me, I feel like I'm someone who pushes myself and prides myself on my preparation and processing and leading the offense. For me, I make sure that I do whatever I feel like is best for the team. I try to make efficient decisions and after every time, try to make sure I'm playing the most efficiently for the team. Misconception-wise, I don't really know too much that's out there."

**Can you discuss your shoulder injury from this past season?** "Anytime you have to deal with adversity like that, it's tough. But I was blessed to be around the guys that I was. My teammates first, who pushed me and picked me up through all that. We have an amazing training staff that also was there, making sure I was getting better each and every day. It's tough dealing with injuries. It's hard to find people who haven't. For me, I must be able to play with my guys . . . that was something that pushed me through that process. Thankfully I'm fully back."

**Did you place an emphasis on putting on more weight during your combine training?** "It was just about being able to train. We had an amazing nutritionist who put more stock in making sure I'm eating right, making sure my body's right."

**What do you consider to be the best part of your overall game?** "For me, I really pride myself in my leadership. I know that's something I have to earn at the next level. I'm really excited to get into a locker room, whatever team does end up taking me and try to earn that trust and respect from the locker room. I get that it's not something I'm entitled to, but at the next level I'm excited to put in the work to try to earn that trust."

**What one game would you tell scouts to go watch that best shows off your style?** "One game I'm proud of was the Auburn game my junior year. We pride ourselves at the University of Alabama so much in that game, the Iron Bowl. That's something that's so big for us as a university. Going into overtime and for us to show that fight in a game that means so much is something I'm extremely proud of."

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	CMP-ATT	CMP%	YARDS	Y/A	TD/INT	RATING	ATT	YARDS	AVG	TD
2020	Alabama	7	13-22	59.1	156	7.1	1/0	133.7	9	-23	-2.6	0
2021	Alabama	15	366-547	66.9	4872	8.9	47/7	167.5	81	0	0	3
2022	Alabama	12	245-380	64.5	3328	8.8	32/5	163.2	49	185	3.8	4
<b>CAREER</b>		34	624-949	65.8	8356	8.8	80/12	165.0	139	162	1.2	7

**YOUNG, BYRON** | Alabama | DT | #47 | Sr | 6033 | 294 | 5.05e | Laurel, MS | 11.10.00 (22.9) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** More of a finesse player, Young possesses a quick get-off, to go along with adequate size and athleticism. He typically attacks from wider alignments, taking advantage of space, while using his rare speed, agility and long arms to generate push in the pocket. Young can provide pass-rush due to his high motor and creates plenty of pressure on the quarterback, in addition to being able to seek out ball-carriers in the run game. The Mississippi native does an excellent job diagnosing motion and is able to shed and out-angle receivers on sweeps. He also understands how to read and contain the option. However, Young lacks strength and any real variety in his pass-rush moves, usually relying upon his speed. The lack of power could prevent Young from becoming a three-down player early on in his career, as he projects as a mid-round selection.

**Quotable:** "Byron Young continues the Alabama lineage of early-round defensive linemen. He has disruptive tools and played the best ball of his career down the stretch this season. We're excited to get Byron to Mobile." -- Senior Bowl executive director Jim Nagy

**Background:** All-SEC First Team selection, Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite. Measured in with 11-inch hands, 34-inch arms, and an 81.5-inch wingspan; registered 24 bench press reps, a 26-inch vertical, a 9-foot broad jump, and a 7.68 three cone. One of the top recruits in the nation under Scott Pierson coming out of West Jones High School in Mississippi. Repped by Klutch Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Alabama	9	23	1	1.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2020	Alabama	9	26	.5	5.5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
2021	Alabama	14	33	2	7.5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2022	Alabama	13	48	4	5.5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
<b>CAREER</b>		45	130	7.5	20	0	0	0	0	3	1	1

**YOUNG, BYRON** | Tennessee | DE | #47 | Sr | 6020 | 250 | 4.43 | Georgetown, SC | 03.13.98 (25.6) | Rd4

**Evaluation:** A speed rusher with measurables, if Young becomes a consistent three-down player, his name will be rousing up draft boards. Fits the bill in terms of height-weight-speed. Subtle mass with adequate length on a frame that wears his pads well. Primarily a finesse player, looking to make plays with his movement skills and athleticism. Attacks from wider alignments, using space and get off to push pocket depth and pressure the quarterback. Lower body agility to scrape gaps and bend into action. Will bat the ball down if engaged by a chop block. Used as a looper on games, gaining a head of steam into the pocket. Can diagnose motion, shed and out-angle receivers on orbits and sweeps, causing tackle for losses. Knows how to read and contain the option. Lacks the functional power to play the run or utilize a bull rush against bigger tackles. Too often washed out or just pushed around at the point of attack. Lacks any real variety in his rush moves, using speed and dip moves to create his plays. Young can play from wide alignments or as a designed looper using his speed and movement patterns to impact the passing game. His current repertoire is devoid of power and therefore presents challenges for him as a three-down player.

**Quotable:** "The reality is that he's taken every opportunity and maximized it. That's why he's in the position that he's in right now. Somebody is going to get a really good young man and a tremendous player." -- Tennessee defensive coordinator Tim Banks on Byron Young

**Background:** A transfer from South Carolina. Previously, was top JUCO recruit at Georgia Military college. Invited and participated in the 2023 Reese's Senior Bowl and was selected to the 2023 NFL Combine. Measured in with 9-inch hands, 32.5-inch arms, and a 78-inch wingspan; registered a 1.62 ten-yard split, 38-inch vertical, an 11-foot broad jump, and a 7.19 three cone. Attended Carvers Bay High School. Repped by Clarity Football.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2021	Tennessee	10	46	5.5	11.5	1	4	4	0	2	0	0
2022	Tennessee	13	37	7	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		23	83	12.5	23.5	1	4	4	0	2	0	0



**YOUNG, CAMERON** | Mississippi State | DT | # 93 | rSr | 6033 | 304 | 5.10 | Crosby, MS | 06.08.00 (23.3) | Rd3

**Evaluation:** A powerful, hard-working college nose tackle, Young will likely transition to defensive tackle at the next level because he lacks the mass and play strength to consistently anchor the point of attack at nose tackle. He frequently lined up as a zero-tech or one-tech for the Bulldogs but also took snaps as a two-tech. The redshirt senior lacks impressive pursuit speed, but he'll still flow east to west to reach the football and join gang tackles. He displays impressive effort but often lacks the athleticism to finish plays. Young primarily relies on power to win as a pass-rusher. He deploys a one-armed bull rush and flashes a strong leg drive. The former three-star recruit generally maintains good leverage, and his power overwhelms linemen when he gets his hands up early. Young is a physical combatant with active hands. He occasionally uses a swim move and shoots the A-gap, but these moments are spread out. He'll have to play a more typical defensive tackle role. Young lacks a consistently explosive first step, and his hands are late to engage, which allows offensive linemen to get into his pads and dictate the rep. Young's hands are active, but they lack the power and pop to stun linemen. His athletic profile makes him largely ineffective on stunts. Young's agility, change of direction skills, and ability to disengage from blockers and redirect his momentum are uninspiring. The Mississippi native is more of a pocket pusher than a pocket collapser and doesn't display a clear pass rush plan. He lacks desired pursuit speed and isn't a twitchy or sudden athlete. Young doesn't generate any headway against double teams and is often displaced with ease when facing two linemen. He was sealed and washed out of the play several times by single and double blocks against Alabama. Young is an older player who lacks the mass and strength to play nose tackle in the NFL. His inconsistent ability to hold the point of attack limits his ceiling as a prospect.

**Quotable:** "Physically, it wasn't hard because that's what I expected. That's what everybody was telling me. I had already prepared myself for it. But it was a real challenge mentally trying to tell myself every day that really I'm still in progress and I've got to keep going." -- Cameron Young on his recovery from a torn ACL as a freshman

**Background:** A Senior Bowl and NFL Combine invite, Young measured in with 10-inch hands, 34.5-inch arms, and an 82-inch wingspan; registered a 1.80 ten-yard split at the NFL Combine. Young was a three-star recruit from Franklin County High. Young also lettered in basketball in High School. Tore his ACL in 2019. A three-star prospect from Franklin County High School under head coach Charles Moore, where he also played basketball. Repped by Vanguard Sports Group.

YEAR	SCHOOL	G	TCK	SACK	TFL	INT	YARDS	AVG	TD	PD	FR	FF
2019	Mississippi St	4	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	Mississippi St	6	15	1	2.5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
2021	Mississippi St	11	53	0	2.5	1	5	5	0	2	0	0
2022	Mississippi St	13	37	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
<b>CAREER</b>		34	110	2	9	1	5	5	0	4	0	0

**ZIERER, KILIAN** | Auburn | OT | #77 | rSr | 6072 | 304 | 5.32 | Munich, GER | 02.24.00 (23.7) | PFA

**Evaluation:** Long, rangy, physique. A fluid body type that is built with little excess weight. Carries his pads well. Good anchor that can redirect weight and hold up at the point of attack. He easily finishes defensive backs when they blitz off the edge. Handfighter that can counter and work through the initial punch. He shifts his balance smoothly when faced with delayed blitzes or loopers. He bursts off the ball on run-downs. He really gets to the second level in a hurry with impressive downhill acceleration. He desperately struggles with speed on the corner. A waist bender that struggles to set at C angles. Tighter hipped and can't bend with opposing rushers. He provides an initial push at the point of attack but seldom sustains his latch. Zierer is a tall glass of water as a left tackle with the ability to sit down and anchor against a pass rush. Pair this with an impressive twitch off the ball, and there are tools to work with. However, he must loosen his hips and acquire better footwork if he is to stick in the NFL. Too often beaten by speed, bend, and dip, refining his pass pro will be paramount in his NFL development.

**Background:** East-West Shrine Bowl invite. A one-year starter at left tackle, was a backup for most of his collegiate career. Measured in with 10-inch hands, 34-inch arms, and an 83.5-inch wingspan. Originally from Munich, Germany. Began college career at College of the Canyons. Transferred to Auburn University prior to the 2020 season. Did not play in the 2020 season because of an injury. Son of Gerald Zierer and Susanne Scholz, two siblings. Repped by IHC Sports.

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### Quarterbacks

1. Caleb Williams, USC, Jr, 6010, 215, 4.55
2. Drake Maye, North Carolina, rSo, 6040, 220, 4.80
3. Michael Penix Jr., Washington, Sr, 6021, 218, 4.63
4. Shedeur Sanders, Jackson State, Jr, 6020, 215, 4.60
5. Quinn Ewers, Texas, rSo, 6020, 206, 4.65

### Running Backs

1. Braelon Allen, Wisconsin, Jr, 6010, 235, 4.54
2. Traveyon Henderson, Ohio State, Jr, 5100, 215, 4.45
3. Will Shipley, Clemson, Jr, 5110, 205, 4.52
4. Blake Corum Michigan, Sr, 5067, 200, 4.35
5. Raheim Sanders, Arkansas, Jr, 6020, 227, 4.52

### Fullbacks

1. Masen Wake, BYU, rSr, 6000, 260, 4.82
2. Jakobi Buchanan, Army, rSr, 5112, 260, 4.79
3. Jax Dineen, Kansas State, rSr, 5096, 244, 4.75
4. Luke Hamilton, West Virginia, rSr, 5111, 245, 4.82
5. Noah Bean, Grambling State, rSr, 6010, 235, 4.80

### Wide Receivers

1. Marvin Harrison Jr, Ohio State, Jr, 6032, 205, 4.45
2. Xavier Worthy, Texas, Jr, 6006, 164, 4.30
3. Rome Odunze, Washington, rJr, 6026, 201, 4.44
4. Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State, Jr, 6006, 205, 4.42
5. Mario Williams, USC, Jr, 5090, 185, 4.39

### Tight Ends

1. Brock Bowers, Georgia, Jr, 6036, 235, 4.52
2. Michael Trigg, Mississippi, Jr, 6032, 240, 4.60
3. Ja'Tavion Sanders, Texas, Jr, 6036, 249, 4.62
4. Erick All, Iowa, rSr, 6040, 251, 4.72
5. Arik Gilbert, Nebraska, rJr, 6046, 255, 4.55

### H-Backs

1. Jaheim Bell, Florida State, rSr, 6025, 230, 4.61
2. Cam Large, Wisconsin, rSr, 6020, 234, 4.75
3. Marshel Martin, Sacramento St, rSr, 6010, 215, 4.64
4. Brant Kuithe, Utah, rSr, 6016, 220, 4.76
5. Owen Glascoe, LIU, rSr, 6020, 255, 4.79

### Offensive Tackles

- Olumuyiwa Fashanu, Penn State, rJr, 6046, 322, 5.10e  
Jordan Morgan, Arizona, rSr, 6046, 320, 5.20e  
Blake Fisher, Notre Dame, rJr, 6055, 325, 5.25e  
Joe Alt, Jr, Notre Dame, Jr, 6070, 320, 5.25e  
Kingsley Suamataia, BYU, rSo, 6046, 325, 4.99e

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### Offensive Guards

1. Donovan Jackson, Ohio State, Jr, 6040, 300, 5.00
2. Layden Robinson, Texas A&M, rSr, 6032, 320, 5.20
3. Cooper Beebe, Kansas State, rSr, 6026, 326, 5.23
4. Javion Cohen, Miami, Sr, 6030, 305, 4.99
5. Matthew Jones, Ohio State, rSr, 6034, 318, 5.25

### Centers

1. Sedrick Van Pran, Georgia, rJr, 6027, 311, 5.15
2. Bryce Foster, Texas A&M, Jr, 6036, 325, 5.00
3. Andrew Raym, Oklahoma, Sr, 6033, 316, 5.10
4. Luke Wypler, Ohio State, rSo, 6026, 300, 5.07
5. Drake Nugent, Michigan, rSr, 6010, 200, 5.12

### Defensive Tackles

1. Ruke Orhorhoro, Clemson, rSr, 6040, 295, 4.90
2. Damon Payne Jr, Alabama, rSo, 6026, 303, 5.00
3. Shemar Turner, Texas A&M, Jr, 6034, 300, 4.85
4. Michael Hall, Ohio State, rSo, 6022, 295, 4.95
5. Tyler Davis, Clemson, rSr, 6022, 300, 4.98

### Edge Rushers

1. Dallas Turner, Alabama, Jr, 6026, 245, 4.45
2. Jared Verse, Florida State, rJr, 6034, 250, 4.65
3. JT Tuimoloau, Ohio State, So, 6040, 270, 4.70
4. Jack Sawyer, Ohio State, So, 6040, 267, 4.76
5. Chop Robinson, Penn State, Jr, 6030, 240, 4.66

### Linebackers

1. Jeremiah Trotter Jr., Clemson, Jr, 6000, 230, 4.60e
2. Tommy Eichenberg, Ohio State, Sr, 6020, 239, 4.70e
3. Smael Mondon Jr., Georgia, Jr, 6030, 220, 4.50e
4. Danny Stutsman, Oklahoma, Jr, 6030, 240, 4.70e
5. Jackson Mitchell, UConn, Sr, 6016, 228, 4.65e

### Cornerbacks

1. Kool-Aid McKinstry, Alabama, Jr, 6006, 190, 4.34e
2. Kamari Lassiter, Georgia, Jr, 5116, 185, 4.38e
3. Max Melton, Rutgers, rJr, 5110, 190, 4.36e
4. Kalen King, Penn State, Jr, 5096, 190, 4.35
5. Denzel Burke, Ohio State, Jr, 006, 190, 4.40e

### Safeties

1. Lathan Ransom, Ohio State, Sr, 6000, 209, 4.54e
2. Andrew Mukuba, Clemson, Jr, 6000, 195, 4.55e
3. Malachi Moore, Alabama, Sr, 6000, 190, 4.42e
4. Kamren Kinchens, Miami, Jr, 5095, 202, 4.45e
5. Cole Bishop, Utah, Jr, 6016, 205, 4.44

ROUND 1

- 1 **Carolina Panthers (via Bears) – Bryce Young, QB, Alabama:** An organization still in search of their first Vince Lombardi Trophy, the Panthers are braced to make the single most important decision in franchise history to date. New head coach Frank Reich loses out on the power struggle, as Carolina takes the top signal-caller on the board in Young. The 5-foot-10 quarterback is the exception to the rule but durability is a real concern.
- 2 **Houston Texans – CJ Stroud, QB, Ohio State:** It's getting late, early, in Houston. The Texans are seemingly running out of options at quarterback. To trot out Davis Mills as the week one starter again would be more criminal than Michael Jackson. With the veteran market dried up, Houston will be in wait-and-see mode for the 'next best' rifleman. The time is now for this team to build and grow with a young gunner at the helm.
- 3 **Arizona Cardinals – Will Anderson, OLB, Alabama:** What a wonderful new toy for defensive-minded head coach Jonathan Gannon to play with! In Anderson, the Cardinals get a blue chip hybrid pass-rusher capable of getting after the quarterback as a down lineman, or standing up. Gannon can exploit mismatches with Anderson much like the role he employed Haason Reddick in during his time in Philadelphia.
- 4 **Indianapolis Colts – Will Levis, QB, Kentucky:** The game of musical chairs in Indianapolis lands on Levis who has NFL teams salivating over his arm velocity, mobility and charisma. While the Wildcats quarterback was less than spectacular this past season, battling through various ailments, he possesses the type of traits that an offensive mastermind such as Shane Steichan can mold and build a scheme around.
- 5 **Seattle Seahawks (via Broncos) – Anthony Richardson, QB, Florida:** Bringing back Geno Smith on a two-year contract feels like the ultimate setup to groom the polarizing Richardson. Blessed with size, speed, athleticism and a howitzer for an arm, the league has yet to see a specimen such as 'AR44.' The question remains whether or not he can put it all together. If he does, look out!
- 6 **Detroit Lions (via Rams) – Jalen Carter, DT, Georgia:** With a strong leadership presence in tact, Detroit should be in position to select Carter, if they feel comfortable with his recent legal transgressions. Pairing Carter with last year's rookie sensations in Aidan Hutchinson and James Houston would be a nightmare for opposing quarterbacks. Carter can help the Lions take the next step as legitimate playoff contenders.
- 7 **Las Vegas Raiders – Devon Witherspoon, CB, Illinois:** The Raiders are a wildcard in the draft, as they have multiple needs and have been linked to numerous prospects at this spot. Help in the secondary is one glaring need. The physical and aggressive Witherspoon can step in immediately to provide quality lockdown coverage as a dependable CB1 from day one.
- 8 **Atlanta Falcons – Christian Gonzalez, CB, Oregon:** It's evident that the Falcons need a fire extinguisher on the backend—their secondary has been lit up like a Fourth of July fireworks display the last few seasons. Adding the lengthy, speedy Gonzalez at cornerback will bring some much-needed stability. It would also be the fourth consecutive year the Ducks have had a player chosen in the top ten (Herbert/Sewell/Thibodeaux).
- 9 **Chicago Bears (via Panthers) – Tyree Wilson, DE, Texas Tech:** The Bears already seem to be big winners of the draft before they even arrive to this selection. By moving down from the first overall pick, adding additional draft equity, plus a 1,000-yard receiver in DJ Moore, GM Ryan Poles is set to build a foundation. Nabbing Wilson, who some have deemed the top pass-rusher in the draft, feels like gravy on top.
- 10 **Philadelphia Eagles (via Saints) – Peter Skoronski, OL, Northwestern:** Two things Eagles GM Howie Roseman believes in; one, building from the inside-out and two, planning for the future. Skoronski is the most polished offensive lineman in the draft and could fill the void at right guard left by Isaac Seumalo (Steelers) and eventually take over for Lane Johnson at right tackle down the (short) road.

- 11 **Tennessee Titans – Jaxon Smith-Njigba, WR, Ohio State:** Despite internal attempts to upgrade from Ryan Tannehill and move on from the Derrick Henry contract, it appears that the Titans have to re-load around that tandem for at least one more year. New GM Ran Carthon will be rebuilding on the fly and adding the top weapon in the draft is the best way to do that. Smith-Njigba instantly becomes their top playmaker.
- 12 **Houston Texans (via Browns) – Lukas Van Ness, DE, Iowa:** The Texans addressed their biggest need at number two with Stroud. Their second biggest need is finding someone who can get after the quarterback. By plucking Van Ness, Houston comes out with two cornerstone players to build around after great success in past drafts under GM Nick Caserio stockpiling complimentary parts up and down the mid-to-late rounds
- 13 **New York Jets – Paris Johnson, OT, Ohio State:** As the NFL universe awaits the arrival of Rodgers on Broadway, the Jets will continue to stack pieces around their new savior. More beef is needed up front, as it has been somewhat of a roller-coaster ride at the tackle position. Dependable blockers will be vital for the ultimate success of A-Rod and Johnson fits the bill.
- 14 **New England Patriots – Broderick Jones, OT, Georgia:** It may be hard for New England to find a better alternative than Mac Jones at this stage, so the next best option is to find a way to enable him to win. The tackle Jones can help the quarterback Jones stand upright. In addition, the long, athletic bruiser has his best football ahead of him, as he has not reached his full potential yet.
- 15 **Green Bay Packers – Darnell Wright, OT, Tennessee:** The Packers find themselves in a similar situation to many other teams selecting in the middle of the pack. Uncertainty at quarterback and in need of protection, or weapons. Based on recent comments by Green Bay head coach Matt LeFleur, expectations have already been simmered in Titledown. Wright is one of the cleanest and safest prospects in this year’s draft class.
- 16 **Washington Commanders – Joey Porter Jr., CB, Penn State:** A best player available meets team need scenario, the addition of Porter Jr. to the Commanders defense fits right in with the team identity. A lengthy, physical defender who has shown a propensity for making game-changing plays, Porter Jr., following in his father’s footsteps, has superstar written all over him.
- 17 **Pittsburgh Steelers – Deonte Banks, CB, Maryland:** At some point in the middle of the first round a run on corners is to be expected. The Steelers have prepared for this by doing their due diligence on this year’s cornerback class. The explosive Banks, who wowed at the NFL Scouting Combine, has been linked to Pittsburgh on multiple occasions with both formal and informal meetings.
- 18 **Detroit Lions – Michael Mayer, TE, Notre Dame:** Does Dan Campbell see a bit of himself in Mayer? Would the former, feisty, scrappy tight end allow the Lions war room to submit a draft card into the league office with any player other than Mayer on it? This seems to be a great fit, another bonafide target for Jared Goff, who can also help out in the run game and a player who fits the blue collar DNA inside the locker room.
- 19 **Tampa Bay – Bijan Robinson, RB, Texas:** The most disrespected draft prospect in our lifetime, Robinson may very well be the best player in the 2023 draft class. He’ll alleviate the transitional pain expected at the quarterback position after the real retirement of Tom Brady and don’t be surprised to see Robinson amongst the league leaders in rushing as a rookie. Enter, Bijan, new captain of the pirate ship. Arghhh!
- 20 **Seattle Seahawks – Nolan Smith, OLB, Georgia:** Leave it to Seattle to find position-less players with rare traits and create an effective role for them. Look at what a splendid track record Pete Carroll has proven throughout the years with similar such players. In Smith, the wizard could look to utilize his exceptional athleticism in pass-rush situations on the edge.
- *Miami (pick forfeited)*
- 21 **Los Angeles Chargers – Zay Flowers, WR, Boston College:** By adding a Ferrari in the slot such as Flowers, the Chargers offense would be running on premium high octane. With Keenan Allen and Mike Williams on the boundary and Flowers inserted into the slot, Flowers would be the luxury item for Justin Herbert with his ability to blow the top off a defense. Can you smell the aroma?

- 22 **Baltimore Ravens – Hendon Hooker, QB, Tennessee:** Only Baltimore and Lamar Jackson know for sure if contract negotiations have reached a point of no return. The Ravens have been wise during the draft process to do some due diligence on quarterbacks including Hooker, who is coming off a torn ACL. A developmental prospect who could flourish with time, the pick would make a lot of sense.
- 23 **Minnesota Vikings – Brian Branch, FS, Alabama:** One of the more versatile players in the draft, Branch could fill a rover-type role for the Vikings at nickelback, safety, or linebacker and eventually take over full-time at for the 34-year old Harrison Smith, who is expected to be a cap casualty sooner, rather than later.
- 24 **Jacksonville Jaguars – O’Cyrus Torrence, OG, Florida:** The sudden upstart Jaguars proved that a little tinkering can go a long way. Building on top of what has become a dangerous offensive attack, Jacksonville is expected to continue to add inside the trenches. A plug-and-play talent such as Torrence elevates the attack even further.
- 25 **New York Giants – Emmanuel Forbes, CB, Mississippi State:** Despite a lanky frame and thin lower-half, Forbes is as physical as they come on the island, in addition to be a threat to score with the ball in his hands. Waiting on a cornerback until Day Two is the difference between finding a starter, or getting a backup. The Giants must act swiftly if they want to pursue one of the top cover corners available in the draft.
- 26 **Dallas Cowboys – Dalton Kincaid, TE, Utah:** Sometimes where there’s smoke, there’s fire. Kincaid has been linked by the local media so often, it has been hard to ignore the noise—he has also been in Dallas on a top 30 visit. With the departure of Dalton Schultz (Texans) and the Cowboys interest to add another weapon to the pass-game, the move seems to make logical sense, we’ll roll with it.
- 27 **Buffalo Bills – Cam Smith, CB, South Carolina:** The lack of quality and depth at cornerback has shown up repeatedly for the Bills come playoff time. Despite a plethora of corners already off the board, Smith is still a value play here due to his size, experience and resume. Entering the season with the current rank could be extremely dangerous and Smith adds bonafide starting pedigree.
- 28 **Cincinnati Bengals – Darnell Washington, TE, Georgia:** Adding a sixth offensive lineman and a big-play pass-catcher for quarterback Joe Burrow would seem like a slam dunk with this pick. Washington is a rare find at 6-foot-7, who takes tremendous pride in his blocking prowess but has also proven to be an agile vertical threat. This move could potentially make Cincinnati the most lethal offense in the NFL.
- 29 **New Orleans Saints (via 49ers thru Dolphins and Broncos) – Calijah Kancey, DT, Pittsburgh:** This would be great value, as Kancey could emerge as a top ten player in this year’s draft. The Pitt Panther people-mover also addresses a major need for the Saints who had one of the more formidable defenses in the league last season. They should look to add onto their strength, as they will win with defense and a strong run game.
- 30 **Philadelphia Eagles – Myles Murphy, DE, Clemson:** The Eagles will be leaning on some aging veterans once again in Brandon Graham and Fletcher Cox on the defensive front. Murphy demonstrated that he can play up and down the defensive line during his time at Clemson, so he would be able to provide a blow to either player as a rookie and eventually slide into a starter role in time.
- 31 **Kansas City Chiefs – Will McDonald IV, DE, Iowa State:** It wouldn’t be surprising to see Kansas City add an offensive tackle, or a wide receiver here. However, the addition of the twitchy McDonald IV to pair opposite of ‘Furious’ George Karlaftis is an offer too good for Andy Reid to refuse. The edge rush tandem would make for an exhilarating ‘Thunder and Lightning’ pass-rush duo.

## ROUND 2

- 32 **Steelers (via Bears):** Anton Harrison, OT, Oklahoma
- 33 **Texans:** Jordan Addison, WR, USC
- 34 **Cardinals:** Jalen Hyatt, WR, Tennessee

- 35 **Colts:** Tyler Steen, OT, Alabama
- 36 **Rams:** Jahmyr Gibbs, RB, Alabama
- 37 **Seahawks (via Broncos):** Bryan Bresee, DT, Clemson
- 38 **Raiders:** Josh Downs, WR, North Carolina
- 39 **Panthers:** Chris Smith, SS, Georgia
- 40 **Saints:** Trenton Simpson, LB, Clemson
- 41 **Titans:** Joe Tippman, C, Wisconsin
- 42 **Jets (via Browns):** Luke Musgrave, TE, Oregon State
- 43 **Jets:** Adetomiwa Adebawore, DL, Northwestern
- 44 **Falcons:** Drew Sanders, LB, Arkansas
- 45 **Packers:** Antonio Johnson, FS, Texas A&M
- 46 **Patriots:** DJ Turner, CB, Michigan
- 47 **Commanders:** John Michael-Schmitz, C, Minnesota
- 48 **Lions:** Cody Mauch, OG, North Dakota State
- 49 **Steelers:** Quentin Johnston, WR, TCU
- 50 **Buccaneers:** Keion White, DE, Georgia Tech
- 51 **Dolphins:** Clark Phillips III, CB, Utah
- 52 **Seahawks:** Julius Brents, CB, Kansas State
- 53 **Bears (via Ravens):** Matthew Bergeron, OT, Syracuse
- 54 **Chargers:** Tyjae Spears, RB, Tulane
- 55 **Lions:** Noah Sewell, LB, Oregon
- 56 **Jaguars:** Sydney Brown, SS, Illinois
- 57 **Giants:** Warren McClendon, OG, Georgia
- 58 **Cowboys:** Siaki Ika, DT, Baylor
- 59 **Bills:** Daiyan Henley, LB, Washington State
- 60 **Bengals:** Mazi Smith, DT, Michigan
- 61 **Bears (via 49ers):** Derick Hall, DE, Auburn
- 62 **Eagles:** Tyrique Stevenson, CB, Miami
- 63 **Chiefs:** Blake Freeland, OT, BYU

### ROUND 3

- 65 **Bears:** Cedric Tillman, WR, Tennessee
- 66 **Texans:** Darius Rush, CB, South Carolina

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