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2018 NFL Draft Guide

EVALUATIONS - PLAYER RANKINGS - ANALYSIS

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Introduction

Welcome to my second draft guide and a big thank you for the support!

The scouting process is a subjective practice that can make winners and losers of us all. In essence, the NFL Draft is about getting the optimal return on investment from each player selected. The job of a scout at any level is to properly evaluate a player in the most efficient manner possible simply based on the tape being watched-once enough tape has been watched to formulate a reliable opinion on a player, their projection to the next level based on said evaluation creates a more precise prediction of the aforementioned return on investment.

In this guide, you will find scouting reports on 315 prospects that I have found time to thoroughly watch and evaluate to the best of my abilities. Each will be appropriately ranked amongst each other and then properly sorted amongst those in their respective position groups. From there, I have a breakdown of what each trait entails per position, positional tendencies from a skillset standpoint, draft-day tendencies of each NFL team under their respective regimes and a deeper look into the skillsets and performances of two personal draft favorites.

I want to thank you again for purchasing the 2018 NFL Draft guide, and I hope the extensive amount of content will have you prepared come draft day. For easier access, each field in the table of contents includes a hyperlink that will take you directly to your desired page. Enjoy!

Grading Scale

Now that I've touched base on the basics of the evaluation process, let me break it down even further to provide added clarity and insight as to how every conclusion is reached. Each evaluation and subsequent scouting report follows the same criteria that I feel is the most accurate way to come to an honest projection:

- Projection vs. traits/film: how does what they've shown on film play at the next level? It's imperative to grade their collegiate play before coming to a firm understanding of how it will find success through the NFL lens.
- Value and translatability of their skillset: do players of their magnitude and similar style find success in the NFL? Ascertaining the value of what they can do on the field and what they provide to the professional level helps reach a clearer understanding of what draft capital should be spent on such a skillset.
- Developmental potential of their weaknesses: can they play at a high level with their weaknesses and how difficult will it be for such weaknesses to improve?

From there, I begin the grading system that follows a numerical system replicating that of the final score and its contextualization. Each position is graded based on their most valuable traits with a composite score from that average of smaller traits that act as an umbrella. The evaluation process is all about projection, and each composite score is indicative of what they project to be in the NFL.

9.0-10.0	Generational talent
8.5-8.99	Special player that you win because of; perennial All-Pro
8.0-8.49	Will impact the game on his way to becoming a perennial Pro Bowler
7.50-7.99	Fringe Pro Bowl Ability
7.0-7.49	Long-time starter who can last because of his talent
6.50-6.99	Could be a starter by year two with impact potential as a rookie (second round)
6.0-6.49	Solid NFL-starter potential (third round)
5.50-5.99	Has a chance to become a starter by his third season (fourth round)
5.0-5.49	Raw prospects who may need time on special teams (fifth round)
4.75-4.99	Needs further development and is likely a long-time backup (sixth round)
4.50-4.74	50/50 chance of making the roster as a special teamer (seventh round)

Big Board

1. Minkah Fitzpatrick, S (Alabama)	7.37
2. Quenton Nelson, OG (Notre Dame)	7.32
3. Maurice Hurst, DT (Michigan)	7.29
4. Saquon Barkley, RB (Penn State)	7.28
5. Bradley Chubb, DE (North Carolina State)	7.27
6. Josh Rosen, QB (UCLA)	7.26
7. Derrius Guice, RB (LSU)	7.24
8. Derwin James, S (Florida State)	7.19
9. Roquan Smith, OLB (Georgia)	7.16
10. Harold Landry, DE (Boston College)	7.15
11. Rashaan Evans, ILB (Alabama)	7.14
12. Calvin Ridley, WR (Alabama)	7.13
13. Tremaine Edmunds, ILB (Virginia Tech)	7.12
14. Vita Vea, DT (Washington)	7.10
15. Denzel Ward, CB (Ohio State)	7.09
16. Will Hernandez, OG (UTEP)	7.08
17. Tim Settle, DT (Virginia Tech)	7.07
18. Connor Williams, OT (Texas)	7.06
19. Billy Price, C (Ohio State)	7.05
20. Da'Ron Payne, DT (Alabama)	7.04
21. James Daniels, C (Iowa)	7.02
22. Isaiah Wynn, OT (Georgia)	7.01
23. Baker Mayfield, QB (Oklahoma)	7.01
24. Ronnie Harrison, S (Alabama)	7.0
25. Carlton Davis, CB (Auburn)	6.99
26. Jaire Alexander, CB (Louisville)	6.98
27. Isaiah Oliver, CB (Colorado)	6.96
28. Justin Reid, S (Stanford)	6.95
29. Joshua Jackson, CB (Iowa)	6.94
30. Lamar Jackson, QB (Louisville)	6.92
31. Mike Hughes, CB (Central Florida)	6.91
32. Christian Kirk, WR (Texas A&M)	6.89
33. Courtland Sutton, WR (SMU)	6.84
34. Sam Hubbard, DE (Ohio State)	6.83
35. Dante Pettis, WR (Washington)	6.79
36. Sam Darnold, QB (USC)	6.79
37. Sony Michel, RB (Georgia)	6.78
38. Martinas Rankin, OT (Mississippi State)	6.78
39. Jerome Baker, OLB (Ohio State)	6.76

40. Ronald Jones, RB (USC)	6.75
41. Taven Bryan, DT (Florida)	6.74
42. Donte Jackson, CB (LSU)	6.73
43. Antonio Callaway, WR (Florida)	6.72
44. Da'Shawn Hand, DE (Alabama)	6.71
45. Arden Key, DE (LSU)	6.70
46. Marcus Allen, S (Penn State)	6.69
47. Frank Ragnow, C (Arkansas)	6.67
48. Jamarco Jones, OT (Ohio State)	6.66
49. Deon Cain, WR (Clemson)	6.65
50. Orlando Brown, OT (Oklahoma)	6.63
51. Kyzir White, S (West Virginia)	6.62
52. Holton Hill, CB (Texas)	6.61
53. Darius Leonard, OLB (South Carolina State)	6.61
54. Anthony Miller, WR (Memphis)	6.60
55. Nick Chubb, RB (Georgia)	6.60
56. Michael Gallup, WR (Colorado State)	6.59
57. D.J. Chark, WR (LSU)	6.58
58. Armani Watts, S (Texas A&M)	6.57
59. Harrison Phillips, DT (Stanford)	6.56
60. Josh Allen, QB (Wyoming)	6.56
61. Rashaad Penny, RB (San Diego State)	6.55
62. Anthony Averett, CB (Alabama)	6.54
63. Mike McGlinchey, OT (Notre Dame)	6.53
64. Dallas Goedert, TE (South Dakota State)	6.52
65. Leighton Vander Esch, ILB (Boise State)	6.51
66. Brian O'Neill, OT (Pittsburgh)	6.50
67. Kevin Toliver II, CB (LSU)	6.48
68. Lorenzo Carter, OLB (Georgia)	6.46
69. Mike Gesicki, TE (Penn State)	6.45
70. D.J. Moore, WR (Maryland)	6.44
71. Josh Sweat, DE (Florida State)	6.43
72. John Kelly, RB (Tennessee)	6.43
73. Duke Ejiofor, DE (Wake Forest)	6.41
74. Kolton Miller, OT (UCLA)	6.39
75. James Washington, WR (Oklahoma State)	6.38
76. Josey Jewell, ILB (Iowa)	6.37
77. Hayden Hurst, TE (South Carolina)	6.36
78. Marcus Davenport, DE (UTSA)	6.35
79. Auden Tate, WR (Florida State)	6.35
80. Mark Andrews, TE (Oklahoma)	6.34
81. Jessie Bates III, S (Wake Forest)	6.33
82. Duke Dawson, CB (Florida)	6.32
83. J'Mon Moore, WR (Missouri)	6.31

84. Kerryon Johnson, RB (Auburn)	6.30
85. Braden Smith, OG (Auburn)	6.29
86. Fred Warner, OLB (BYU)	6.28
87. Rasheem Green, DE (USC)	6.26
88. Isaac Yiadom, CB (Boston College)	6.25
89. Equanimeous St. Brown, WR (Notre Dame)	6.24
90. Ogbonnia Okoronkwo, OLB (Oklahoma)	6.23
91. Chukwuma Okorafor, OT (Western Michigan)	6.22
92. Quenton Meeks, CB (Stanford)	6.22
93. Mark Walton, RB (Miami (FL))	6.21
94. Rashaan Gaulden, CB (Tennessee)	6.20
95. Tyrell Crosby, OT (Oregon)	6.19
96. M.J. Stewart Jr., CB (North Carolina)	6.18
97. Malik Jefferson, OLB (Texas)	6.17
98. Nick Nelson, CB (Wisconsin)	6.15
99. P.J. Hall, DT (Sam Houston State)	6.14
100. Breeland Speaks, DT (Ole Miss)	6.13
101. Genard Avery, ILB (Memphis)	6.12
102. Uchenna Nwosu, OLB (USC)	6.12
103. Allen Lazard, WR (Iowa State)	6.11
104. Austin Corbett, OT (Nevada)	6.10
105. R.J. McIntosh, DT (Miami (FL))	6.09
106. Marquis Haynes, OLB (Ole Miss)	6.08
107. Ian Thomas, TE (Indiana)	6.07
108. Dalton Schultz, TE (Stanford)	6.06
109. Hercules Mata'afa, OLB (Washington State)	6.06
110. Jeff Holland, OLB (Auburn)	6.04
111. Royce Freeman, RB (Oregon)	6.03
112. Derrick Nnadi, DT (Florida State)	6.02
113. Jordan Lasley, WR (UCLA)	6.01
114. Shaun Dion Hamilton, ILB (Alabama)	6.0
115. Korey Robertson, WR (Southern Mississippi)	5.99
116. Mason Cole, C (Michigan)	5.98
117. Quin Blanding, S (Virginia)	5.97
118. Marcell Ateman, WR (Oklahoma State)	5.96
119. Deadrin Senat, DT (South Florida)	5.95
120. Nyheim Hines, RB (North Carolina State)	5.94
121. Michael Dickson, P (Texas)	5.93
122. Christopher Herndon IV, TE (Miami(FL))	5.92
123. Kemoko Turay, OLB (Rutgers)	5.91
124. Deontay Burnett, WR (USC)	5.90
125. Byron Pringle, WR (Kansas State)	5.89
126. DeShon Elliott, S (Texas)	5.88
127. Alex Cappa, OT (Humboldt State)	5.88

128.	Tegray Scales, ILB (Indiana)	5.87
129.	Keke Coutee, WR (Texas Tech)	5.86
130.	Mason Rudolph, QB (Oklahoma State)	5.85
131.	Dorance Armstrong Jr, DE (Kansas)	5.84
132.	Cedrick Wilson Jr., WR (Boise State)	5.83
133.	Brandon Facyson, CB (Virginia Tech)	5.82
134.	Oren Burks, OLB (Vanderbilt)	5.81
135.	Darren Carrington, WR (Utah)	5.81
136.	Durham Smythe, TE (Notre Dame)	5.80
137.	Qaudree Henderson, WR (Pittsburgh)	5.79
138.	Chase Litton, QB (Marshall)	5.78
139.	Nathan Shepherd, DT (Fort Hays State)	5.77
140.	Marcell Frazier, DE (Missouri)	5.76
141.	Marquez Valdes-Scantling, WR (South Florida)	5.76
142.	Bo Scarbrough, RB (Alabama)	5.75
143.	Tarvarus McFadden, CB (Florida State)	5.75
144.	Will Richardson, OT (North Carolina State)	5.74
145.	Kendrick Norton, DT (Miami (FL))	5.74
146.	DaeSean Hamilton, WR (Penn State)	5.73
147.	Simmie Cobbs Jr., WR (Indiana)	5.72
148.	Tre'Quan Smith, WR (Central Florida)	5.71
149.	Akrum Wadley, RB (Iowa)	5.70
150.	J.C. Jackson, CB (Maryland)	5.70
151.	Trenton Thompson, DT (Georgia)	5.69
152.	Kalen Ballage, RB (Arizona State)	5.68
153.	Kameron Kelly, CB (San Diego State)	5.68
154.	Mike White, QB (Western Kentucky)	5.67
155.	Chad Thomas, DE (Miami (FL))	5.67
156.	Trey Quinn, WR (SMU)	5.66
157.	Joseph Noteboom, OT (TCU)	5.65
158.	Godwin Igwebuike, S (Northwestern)	5.64
159.	Jaylen Samuels, RB (North Carolina State)	5.63
160.	Tony Brown, CB (Alabama)	5.62
161.	Folorunso Fatukasi, DT (Connecticut)	5.61
162.	Terrell Edmunds, S (Virginia Tech)	5.61
163.	Sean Welsh, OG (Iowa)	5.60
164.	Darius Phillips, CB (Western Michigan)	5.59
165.	Jordan Whitehead, S (Pittsburgh)	5.58
166.	Brandon Parker, OT (North Carolina A&T)	5.57
167.	Taron Johnson, CB (Weber State)	5.57
168.	Richie James, WR (Middle Tennessee)	5.56
169.	Troy Fumagalli, TE (Wisconsin)	5.55
170.	Daurice Fountain, WR (Northern Iowa)	5.54
171.	Greg Stroman, CB (Virginia Tech)	5.54

172.	Poona Ford, DT (Texas)	5.53
173.	Jordan Wilkins, RB (Ole Miss)	5.52
174.	Jake Wieneke, WR (South Dakota State)	5.51
175.	B.J. Hill, DT (North Carolina State)	5.51
176.	Brian Allen, C (Michigan State)	5.50
177.	Kylie Fitts, DE (Utah)	5.50
178.	Tyquan Lewis, DE (Ohio State)	5.49
179.	Kyle Lauletta, QB (Richmond)	5.48
180.	Jaleel Scott, WR (New Mexico State)	5.47
181.	Will Clapp, C (LSU)	5.46
182.	Wyatt Teller, OG (Virginia Tech)	5.45
183.	Phillip Lindsay, RB (Colorado)	5.45
184.	Skyler Phillips, OG (Idaho State)	5.44
185.	Geron Christian, OT (Louisville)	5.44
186.	Jamil Demby, OT (Maine)	5.43
187.	Josh Adams, RB (Notre Dame)	5.43
188.	Javon Wims, WR (Georgia)	5.42
189.	Ryan Izzo, TE (Florida State)	5.41
190.	Jester Weah, WR (Pittsburgh)	5.40
191.	Parry Nickerson, CB (Tulane)	5.40
192.	Mike McCray, ILB (Michigan)	5.39
193.	Andrew Brown, DE (Virginia)	5.38
194.	Desmond Harrison, OT (West Georgia)	5.37
195.	Tyler Conklin, TE (Central Michigan)	5.36
196.	Dimitri Flowers, FB (Oklahoma)	5.35
197.	Jordan Akins, TE (Central Florida)	5.34
198.	Riley Ferguson, QB (Memphis)	5.33
199.	Levi Wallace, CB (Alabama)	5.33
200.	Darrel Williams, RB (LSU)	5.32
201.	John Atkins, DT (Georgia)	5.32
202.	Justin Jackson, RB (Northwestern)	5.31
203.	Bradley Bozeman, C (Alabama)	5.30
204.	Joe Ostman, DE (Central Michigan)	5.29
205.	Dorian O'Daniel, OLB (Clemson)	5.28
206.	D.J. Reed, CB (Kansas State)	5.28
207.	Kurt Benkert, QB (Virginia)	5.27
208.	Ja'Von Rolland Jones, Arkansas State (OLB)	5.27
209.	Chase Edmonds, RB (Fordham)	5.26
210.	Shaquem Griffin, OLB (Central Florida)	5.26
211.	Toby Weathersby, OT (LSU)	5.25
212.	Kentavius Street, DE (North Carolina State)	5.25
213.	Micah Kiser, ILB (Virginia)	5.24
214.	JK Scott, P (Alabama)	5.24
215.	Cole Madison, OT (Washington State)	5.23

216.	Davin Bellamy, OLB (Georgia)	5.23
217.	Timon Parris, OT (Stony Brook)	5.22
218.	Peter Kalambayi, OLB (Stanford)	5.21
219.	Martez Carter, RB (Grambling State)	5.20
220.	Taylor Hearn, OG (Clemson)	5.19
221.	Skai Moore, OLB (South Carolina)	5.18
222.	Ito Smith, RB (Southern Miss)	5.17
223.	Dylan Cantrell, WR (Texas Tech)	5.16
224.	Luke Falk, QB (Washington State)	5.15
225.	DeAndre Goolsby, TE (Florida)	5.14
226.	Daniel Carlson, K (Auburn)	5.13
227.	Siran Neal, S (Jacksonville State)	5.12
228.	Zach Crabtree, OT (Oklahoma State)	5.11
229.	Arrion Springs, CB (Oregon)	5.10
230.	Jaryd Jones-Smith, OT (Pittsburgh)	5.09
231.	Scott Quessenberry, C (UCLA)	5.09
232.	Jack Cichy, ILB (Wisconsin)	5.08
233.	Davontae Harris, CB (Illinois State)	5.07
234.	David Wells, TE (San Diego State)	5.06
235.	Michael Joseph, CB (Dubuque)	5.05
236.	Zaycoven Henderson, DT (Texas A&M)	5.04
237.	Azeem Victor, ILB (Washington)	5.03
238.	Justin Jones, DT (North Carolina State)	5.02
239.	Lowell Lotulelei, DT (Utah)	5.01
240.	Roc Thomas, RB (Jacksonville State)	5.0
241.	Tray Matthews, S (Auburn)	5.0
242.	Nick Bawden, FB (San Diego State)	4.99
243.	Will Dissly, TE (Washington)	4.99
244.	Dalyn Dawkins, RB (Colorado State)	4.98
245.	Ade Aruna, DE (Tulane)	4.98
246.	Brett Toth, OT (Army)	4.97
247.	Cody O'Connell, OG (Washington State)	4.96
248.	John Franklin-Myers, DE (Stephen F. Austin)	4.96
249.	John Wolford, QB (Wake Forest)	4.95
250.	Jamarcus King, CB (South Carolina)	4.94
251.	Chris Warren, RB (Texas)	4.94
252.	J.T. Barrett, QB (Ohio State)	4.93
253.	Kenny Young, ILB (UCLA)	4.93
254.	Ka'Raun White, WR (West Virginia)	4.92
255.	Trayvon Henderson, S (Hawaii)	4.92
256.	Eddie Pineiro, K (Florida)	4.91
257.	Dane Cruikshank, S (Arizona)	4.91
258.	Jeremy Reaves, S (South Alabama)	4.90
259.	Kahlil McKenzie Jr., DT (Tennessee)	4.89

260.	Natrell Jamerson, CB (Wisconsin)	4.89
261.	David Bright, OT (Stanford)	4.88
262.	Nick DeLuca, ILB (North Dakota State)	4.88
263.	Trey Marshall, S (Florida State)	4.87
264.	Matthew Thomas, OLB (Florida State)	4.85
265.	Danny Johnson, CB (Southern)	4.85
266.	Heath Harding, CB (Miami (Ohio))	4.84
267.	Tracy Walker, S (Louisiana-Lafayette)	4.84
268.	Tony Adams, OG (North Carolina State)	4.83
269.	Chris Covington, OLB (Indiana)	4.83
270.	Colby Gossett, OG (Appalachian State)	4.82
271.	Jordan Thomas, TE (Mississippi State)	4.81
272.	Ethan Wolf, TE (Tennessee)	4.80
273.	Troy Apke, S (Penn State)	4.79
274.	Tyrone Crowder, OG (Clemson)	4.78
275.	Tre Flowers, S (Oklahoma State)	4.78
276.	James Hearns, OLB (Louisville)	4.77
277.	Frank Ginda, ILB (San Jose State)	4.76
278.	Braxton Berrios, WR (Miami (FL))	4.75
279.	Jordan Thomas, CB (Oklahoma)	4.74
280.	Nick Stevens, QB (Colorado State)	4.74
281.	Jeremiah Briscoe, QB (Sam Houston State)	4.73
282.	Bilal Nichols, DT (Delaware)	4.73
283.	Anthony Winbush, OLB (Ball State)	4.72
284.	Jason Cabinda, ILB (Penn State)	4.72
285.	Austin Ramesh, FB (Wisconsin)	4.71
286.	Devonte Boyd, WR (UNLV)	4.71
287.	Tanner Lee, QB (Nebraska)	4.70
288.	Christian Campbell, CB (Penn State)	4.70
289.	Cam Serigne, TE (Wake Forest)	4.69
290.	Demetrius Cooper, DE (Michigan State)	4.69
291.	Nic Shimonek, QB (Texas Tech)	4.68
292.	Jamiyus Pittman, DT (Central Florida)	4.68
293.	Andre Chachere, CB (San Jose State)	4.67
294.	Olasunkami Adeniyi, OLB (Toledo)	4.67
295.	Jarvion Franklin, RB (Western Michigan)	4.66
296.	Darius Jackson, OLB (Jacksonville State)	4.66
297.	Marcus Baugh, TE (Ohio State)	4.65
298.	KC McDermott, OT (Miami (FL))	4.65
299.	Joseph Davidson, P (Bowling Green)	4.64
300.	Matt Dickerson, DT (UCLA)	4.64
301.	Coleman Shelton, C (Washington)	4.63
302.	Keishawn Bierria, OLB (Washington)	4.63
303.	Jeromy Irwin, OT (Colorado)	4.62

304.	Justin Lawler, DE (Southern Methodist)	4.62
305.	K.J. Malone, OG (LSU)	4.61
306.	Joel Lanning, OLB (Iowa State)	4.61
307.	Rashard Fant, CB (Indiana)	4.60
308.	Sean Chandler, S (Temple)	4.60
309.	Salesi Uhatafe, OG (Utah)	4.60
310.	Johnny Townsend, P (Florida)	4.59
311.	Nyles Morgan, ILB (Notre Dame)	4.58
312.	Garret Dooley, OLB (Wisconsin)	4.57
313.	Michael Badgley, K (Miami (FL))	4.55
314.	Nick Gates, OT (Nebraska)	4.54
315.	Tanner Carew, LS (Oregon)	4.50

Trait Breakdown

Having delved into the scouting nuggets and grading process, this section of the guide covers a small description of what I'm primarily looking for when grading each subsection to provide greater transparency with how I come to each grade for such. There will be reps that contribute to the score as well, but these listed are the most pertinent. We begin with the quarterbacks.

Quarterback

Strength/power: Much of the arm talent characteristics are fairly self-explanatory, particularly strength and power. This is how effectively the quarterback can challenge the deep portions of the field by delivering vertical shots with enough arc and pace. Those with stronger, more powerful arms can rely on such to compensate for suboptimal placement and challenge the defense even when mechanics are off.

Velocity: Where strength and power are predicated on how well a quarterback can throw the ball deep, velocity is how well he can *drive* the ball across the field. Further included is how well he maintains such velocity when on the move, how efficiently he can drive throws when he needs to and how successful he is when attacking field-side out-breaking routes. Can he also proficiently step-and-crank and find an uptick in power upon his release?

Heavy ball: A heavy ball is one that spins tightly: how efficiently can he throw a spiral and deliver a throw that maintains its spin? Throwing such a pass allows for maximum velocity and arc, and doing so consistently is as equally as important.

Touch: Throwing the fastball is important, but quarterbacks have to be able to throw the changeup effectively, and touch is just that. Touch encapsulates how well the quarterback can manipulate his delivery to drop throws into tighter spaces, combine with timing to challenge the middle of the field and put sufficient arc behind throws when the decision calls for such.

Accuracy at all levels: This part of the quarterback's evaluation is primarily predicated on how well they can throw to spot, throw receivers open/keep them on their routes and deliver consistent balls to stationary targets at each level of the field. Can they remain accurate as throws get longer?

Base: When examining the quarterback's base, I'm looking for stability and bend in the knees, a good gap between his plant leg and his lead leg, tall posture on his toes and his hips directly underneath his shoulders.

Footwork: It's important that the quarterback's footwork isn't heavy, he can reset and slide without compromising balance and the power angle-45 degree angle adjacent to his receiver to allow for optimal placement-is in the right spot. Further, the quarterback wants to have a clean hallway to allow his hips to come through while pointed at his target and quiet feet that connect to his eyes to maintain a throw-ready posture.

Shelf placement: This aspect of the mechanical section is where the quarterback keeps the ball loaded and what the "pre-pass triangle" looks like. You want to see the ball directly on the right pec with the tip below the ear lobe; if you were to draw a line from the ear down, the line would be noticeably straight. I'm looking for relaxed wrist and elbows with the latter more down than out to prevent the locking of the trap when winding up.

Drops: A quarterback needs to keep drops in-rhythm with the called concept, generate sufficient depth to escape trouble up front, keep such drops balanced and have the athleticism to cut them short when the situation calls for it.

Motion: The motion portion involves the beginning of the throw up until the release point. Optimally, the quarterback wants to have a J-path release that involves slight internal rotation before reaching a 90-degree loading point (or an L-positon) and finally elevating to zero to set the release point. Following such a path gives the quarterback his best chance of reaching the L-position that keeps the release tight and lead by the elbow.

Release: First and foremost, the release needs to reach triple extension outward and upward to the intended target: a release with upon a more lateral plane increases the chances of the throwing being batted at the line and reduces optimal power and velocity. Throws that come sideways puts curvature on the ball and a good deal of stress on the elbow. I'm further looking for an extended follow-through that allows the wrist to rotate with the index finger the last to leave the ball for proper spin and rotation on the ball. Lastly, I want to see the quarterback rotate his core and hips through the release point as that's where the majority of the power is generated and allows for a clean come-to-balance.

Poise: The poise score is captured by examining how a quarterback perceives and reacts to pressure. Are they seeing ghosts and playing off of pressure that isn't truly within reach? Do they bail from clean pockets at the first sign of potential trouble? I'm looking for them to have a good feel for collapsing pockets and ensuing pressure, and proceed to make the proper adjustments.

Vision: With vision, I'm looking to see how well the quarterback sees the field and locates defenders crowding throwing lanes, moves defenders with his eyes, recognizes the drops and leverage of defenders, identifies coverage rotations and blitzers and takes the proper high/low reads against zone corners.

Progressions: How quickly he works through his reads and progressions, and locate his check-downs in a timely fashion? Can he recognize what's coming open or what should come open against certain coverages in a hurry? Does he quickly process what he sees and proceed to get the ball out on time?

Decision making: Simply put, does he make smart decisions? I'm looking to see if he can make sound decisions independent of rhythm, maintain consistency between his decision making and his football intelligence, take calculated risks, double back to targets when he has the time and understand when it's time to dump the ball and live another down.

Pre-snap reads/adjustments: I'm looking to see how efficiently he recognizes coverage alignments and shifts and rotations, and will make the necessary adjustments off of such. Can he properly identify what the defense is doing before the snap and understand how his concepts should play-out against it?

Under pressure: When pressure ensures, can they expedite their release to avoid the sack? Do they give their offensive line a chance to adjust to and pick up pressure? Will they stand in the face of pressure/step into the constricted base of the pocket to maintain the integrity of the play? How accurate are they in the face of such pressure?

Pocket work: The "pocket work" score is formulated around how efficiently they move around in the pocket without comprising the offensive line's leverage, how well they feel and react to pressure, properly recognizing where pass rusher are approaching and making the necessary adjustments to compensate, their ability to travel the pocket without having to drop his eyes from their task, understanding where their exit points are and how to find them when they're not open and the ability to succeed when the pocket muddies or their rhythm is disrupted.

Scramble/run: This portion of the evaluation is basically how effectively they can extend plays with their legs and escape the pocket to keep the play alive.

Make contested throws: How confident are they in their ability to test tight windows and defenders crowing the lane? Do they understand tightening passing lanes and trust their ability to test them? Can they manipulate touch and velocity to hit such tight windows and lanes? It's important that quarterbacks can effectively hit constricted windows that he will see more of at the next level.

Accuracy on the run/move: I'm looking to see if quarterbacks can maintain their mechanical ques to complete throws on move-the-pocket throws or when he's forced into scramble mode. While I'm paying attention to what such mechanics and contortion of the body is executed to attempt these types of throws, the score itself is simply predicated on where he places the ball when he's not a stationary passer.

Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: While similar to what's above, the majority of off-platform, adjusted arm-angle throws occur when he doesn't have the opportunity to set a frim base within the pocket rather than forced to attempt throws beyond the pocket. I'm looking to see how flexible they are to sufficiently bend and contort their body to deliver well-placed throws, if they can reduce or manipulate the angle of their release and utilize a combination of athleticism and upper-body movements to compensate for scattered footwork, placing the ball in good spots all while doing so.

Running Back

Balance: When grading balance, I'm looking to see how well a back stays upright and remains undeterred when defenders get a hand on him, absorb contact through his lower-half and continue to keep a smooth gait beyond such contact.

COD: In regards to change of direction, I specifically examine a back's combination of foot quickness and hip mobility to swivel around defenders, the success they have with stringing together moves/parlaying broken tackles into changes of direction, if they can sufficiently play low to the ground with his feet underneath him to make defenders miss in tight space and their change of direction skills relative to their size and build.

Lateral quickness: With this part of a running back's game, I'm looking at how quickly they work across lateral planes both through their cuts and as a natural runner.

Speed: Grading and deciphering a prospect's speed is fairly cut-and-dry. Nevertheless, some of the things I look for are a back's ability to turn medium gains into long ones, transition from inside out without losing speed, maintain such speed to take things outside and how he can eliminate defender's angles when has open running lanes.

Leg drive: How well does the back keep his legs churning through contact? Can he charge through tackle attempts and keep the pile moving? He may not be very strong, but are his legs continuing to move when wrapped-up and engulfed by tacklers?

Acceleration: I want to see him accelerate out of cuts, hit the second level and continue to get faster and hit the corner and accelerate around it. Essentially, how quickly does the running back continue to build his speed and reach its capacity?

Explosiveness: This is centered on how much space they can create out of cuts, their ability to bust through lanes and get going, how well they can plant-and-go with downhill burst and how sufficiently they can create early separation.

Elusiveness/twitch: This part of the evaluation answers how well they elude defenders and what their level of twitchy movement skills are. The basis of such include their ability to dip and bend around contact, not needing to gear down or hit the brakes hard to make a cut, executing effective jump-cuts to shake defenders, how well they can elude such defenders laterally and what he has in the form of wiggle between tight spaces.

Pass pro: Pass protection duties differ between running backs and offensive linemen, so the greater extent of such will be touched-upon later. Nevertheless, I'm looking for technical proficiencies (sound, balanced base, an accurate punch, good pad level, active feet and a strong anchor), if they offer a cut block through the thigh, their willingness to make an impact and how sufficiently they provide chip support off the edge.

Route running: Much like pass protection, I will delve into greater detail of the receiving aspects when I cover the receivers. But for the running backs, it's fairly simple: I'm looking to see how well they can carry speed through their stem, generate separation, efficiently they reach their landmarks and utilize a combination of quickness and smooth footwork through their break points.

Hands: How cleanly do they catch the catch ball and make the necessary adjustments? What type of catch radius do they possess? Is he a coordinated hands-catcher who can catch the ball away from his frame? This portion of the evaluation isn't as in-depth as you will see with the receivers.

Run after the catch: Here, I'm looking to see how quickly running backs transition to a runner once they've made the reception and how well their running skills carry over after such reception.

Picking up blitz: Simply put, how quickly can they recognize and adjust to blitzers? Can they hold their ground against the late/oncoming blitzers?

Forward lean/behind pads: This portion of such involves a back's running style. Ideally, you don't want a wide base in what makes it increasingly difficult to plant and quickly get going, and operating as a tall runner limits burst and agility across lateral planes. I'm looking to see if running backs run behind their pads to finish runs falling forward, can get going downhill with the proper knee bend and a forward posture and give him his best chance of continuing runs through contact.

Vision: Identify lanes/holes; cutback lanes; backfield penetration, vision at the second and third levels to keep runs going Patience: Good patience; isn't too cutback happy; runs with tempo; sets up blocks well and accelerates from behind them, Sells play-side run long enough/presses the LOS to set up cutback runs.

Improvisation: creativity in tight quarters; sneak into backside crevices; improvisation; can get from point A to point B in a variety of different, efficient ways.

Strength: What do his strength and toughness in short-yardage situation? Does he play with the appropriate power relative to size?

Wide Receiver and Tight End

Flexibility/bend: Does he possess the lower-body body range of motion and loose hips to go dig-out low throws? What does the level of flexion in his top-half look like to contort, adjust and extend to throws beyond his reach? Can maximize their wingspan through mobility in their top-half?

COD: Much of this pertains to what they do with the ball in their hand. In regards to change of direction, I also specifically examine a receiver's combination of foot quickness and hip mobility to work around defenders with the ball in his hands and efficiently move through break points, the success they have with stringing together moves/parlaying broken tackles into changes of direction and what level of bend throughout the hips, knees and base they possess to allow for suddenness in tight spaces without lag, both as a route runner and with the ball in their hands.

Explosiveness: Here, I'm looking to see if they're more of a build-up runner or if they have some pop in their first step that quickly allows them to reach top speed, how well they can bust a game open as a route runner or a ball carrier and what levels of explosiveness they possess in their leaping ability and out of cuts.

Speed: Speed is pretty straight forward, but two other aspects I examine are how long it takes to eat cushion off the line and how efficiently they can utilize speed through the stem to generate early separation. For tight ends more specifically, I'm looking to see how sufficiently they can generate separation and run away from linebackers underneath and challenge safeties p the seam.

Burst: Can they turn on the jets immediately after the catch for early separation? How much burst can they ignite out of their breaks to create comfortable cushion upon their exit?

Elusiveness: I'm looking to see how efficiently receivers can elude corners off the line, contact through their routes and shake corners free once he's gotten them to lean.

Lateral agility: How efficient are their movement skills and patterns when working across lateral planes off the line? Shaking defenders in the open field? Layering routes? Working in and out of break points?

Acceleration: For this part of the evolution, I'm looking to see if they possess a second gear and can get on top of corners create separation and uncover down the field.

Hands: This aspect of the grading system is predicated on how they extend to snag throws away from the frame, work as a snatch-and-secure receiver, catch throws close to his body when necessary, keep them hidden before executing receptions at the most opportune time and showcase their strength by maintaining the reception through contested catch points and obtain the desired hand/finger positioning on the ball.

Tracking: For such, I'm looking to how quickly they locate the football, make the necessary adjustments to compensate for the ball's flight, find it without having to adjust their stride, prevent focus drops and maintain concentration through contact down the field.

High point: Their ability out-leap defenders when the ball's in the air, properly time their leaps to snag throws at the highest point and remain strong and competitive when competing for the ball in the air encapsulate the "high point" category.

Body control: When watching the film and examining body control, I'm looking to see how controlled receivers are when extending their catch radius, adjusting to throws beyond their reach and going up to get throws at their highest point.

Release: The release score is comprised of the speed and ferocity in their hands to defeat press, immediate burst off the line, variety in the use of their hands, sudden jab steps and head fakes, their ability to attack the proper leverage points and how sufficiently they execute their drive-phase.

Separation: In regards to separation, I'm examining the receiver' ability to sufficient get hip-to-hip before stacking for wider vertical windows, drop his hips and pound the hammer to create equal windows out of break points at the first two levels, attack and work back to the throw and utilize sudden upper-body tilts, execute the desired salesmanship to compromise the balance of defensive backs that forces them to play catchup and ignite active hands that can wipe away defenders through the break.

Route running: This aspect of the receiver's evaluation is both important and layered. In regards to the stem, I'm looking to see how efficiently they can attack leverage, if they can effectively use it to fool corners in misdirection, how fast they work through the stem and how well they can manipulate pace through such stem, how much success they have with reducing the inside shoulder and leaning into corners to break cushion and what level of mental capacity they possess to adjust their angles when necessary. Route running as a whole incorporates their ability to sell the vertical stem and show false breaks, utilize leverage to rub off defensive backs at the top of the stem, combine footwork and upper-body movement to set up defenders, executes break points with the proper foot to maintain his center of gravity and make sharp, decisive cuts and his ability to drop his hips and quickly work through his breaks.

Footwork: Essentially, I'm looking to see how well receivers keep their feet underneath him when working through their breaks, utilize activity in such to create space off the line, execute breaks with the proper foot to maintain their center of gravity and rely on such for clean double moves and route sells.

Pass pro: I'm in search of the same willingness and technical proficiencies (sound, balanced base, an accurate punch, good pad level, active feet and a strong anchor) I examine in running backs, but I'm also looking to see how well tight ends can match the athleticism and movement skills of speed rushers and the strength of power rushers off the edge.

Run fit: Here, I'm looking to see how well they block with their feet underneath them to prevent overextension, active the combination of their hands and feet to generate movement, utilize proper pad level and show a desire to make an impact as a blocker.

Strength/power: What are their levels of both? How well can they strength and power of the defenders across from him in both phases of the game? Do they have a sufficient amount of strength to create victories at the catch point?

Hand placement: It's important for tight ends to have their hands within the defender's breastplate for optimal latch-on capabilities. I'm looking to see where such initial punch lands along the strike zone.

In space/second-level: I'm looking to see what level of a reactive blocker they are to make adjustments on the move and mirror defenders in space, how well they understand angles when attacking defenders with such duties and their ability to execute the proper timing when climbing to the second level.

Offensive Line

Balance: For balance with linemen, I'm looking to see how well he keeps his hips centered underneath him to play with equal weight distribution, his base remains balanced and uncompromised during pass protection reps, coordinated he is when on the move and how sufficiently he gathers himself when working to the second level.

Explosiveness: How sufficiently blockers accelerate into contact, unload their hips into defenders to generate immediate movement and control and come out of their stance with power in the drive-catch phase incorporates the explosiveness score.

COD: I view a lineman's change of direction through the lens of efficient movement skills, what he offers in sudden adjustments when on the move, the ability to quickly redirect and how smooth his lateral movement patterns are.

In space/second-level: Here, I'm looking to see how well they understand angles and leverage to execute his assignments in space, make climbs to second level with good timing, control their pad level and unlocks their punch in a timely fashion at the next level of the defense, adjust and sustain in space and close space to initiate contact the further they work from the line of scrimmage.

Lateral quickness: Do they have the foot agility to move left and right? Quickness to cut off and pin defenders? How well can they shuffle and mirror along the line? Slide and adjust to defenders across lateral planes in space?

Initial punch: With the initial punch, I'm looking to see what level of pop he has behind it, how tightly he scrapes his lats to ensure as tight a punch as possible, if they execute such with the proper posture (feet flat on the ground, chin up and back flat) and his level of patience when executing such punch.

Aiming point: The "aiming point" section of the evaluation is based simply on how well offensive linemen land their hands along the defender's breast plate.

Hand speed: In regards to speed of the hands, I look to see how quickly they fit and follow through and unload their punch in order to win the initial engagement.

Hand usage: I'm in search of strong latch-on ability to grab ahold and dictate the rep, the use of short, controlled punches in the run game and active hands to reestablish leverage when coming to a grade for "hand usage."

Extension: When it comes to extension, I'm looking to see how sufficiently they extend and create separation, utilize their length to lockout and turn defenders, keep defenders along extended paths when running the arc and maintain the proper levels of such extension to prevent breaking at the waist.

Anchor: How well do they sink hips and maintain a strong base? Prevent the pocket from collapsing and ending up on skates? How strong is their anchor and ability re-anchor? Do they quickly dig in and utilize a strong post leg to shut-down counter attempts?

Leg drive and power: Essentially, I'm looking to see how well they can drop their hips and drive in the run game, activate their lower-half to succeed as a road grader, continue to keep their legs churning to finish assignments and utilize power when collapsing one-on-one assignments to create running lanes.

Bend/Flexibility: This portion is comprised of overall flexibility in their hips, knees and ankles when dropping to anchor against power rushers, rolling his hips through contact and maintaining a combination of proper posture and pad level when sliding up the arc.

Foot quickness: I'm looking for the speed and agility in their feet to mirror defenders, recover if beaten early and how light his feet are when working to his assignments along the perimeter and further out in space.

Footwork and usage: Here, I want to see how efficient their movement patterns are, how well they can slide and work their feet into position in both phases of offense.

Kick slide: Fluidity and footwork up the arc, how quickly he gains the leverage advantage to win half-man battles, patience to set the proper depth in pass pro and the ability to recognize the rusher's alignment and force the widest path possible are what comprise the "kick slide" score.

Positioning: How well they align their hips and elbows to generate power, prevent defenders from countering back inside, execute the desired patience when reaching and understand importance of footwork and positioning in pass protection.

Pulling/trapping: This part of the evaluation is predicated on how efficiently they pull and get to the second level, can adjust on the move with good body control when pulling and trapping and how smoothly they execute their pivot-and-turn to enter into pulling duties.

Hip roll: I'm looking at the timing, efficiency and leverage of their ability to unload their hips and hands at the same time in order to generate movement.

Strength: Does strength run proportionately? Are the functionally strong enough to handle inside moves? Do those inside or candidates to move inside have the necessary power and core strength?

Location/awareness: This part of the evaluation is based upon their awareness to work back and seal to create running lanes, identify and pick up blitzers and combine such location skills with the desired mental processing to recognize pre-snap shifts/movements.

Defensive Line

Flexibility/bend: I'm looking to see what combination of flexibility and bend a defender has through his hips, knees and ankles in the form of steep angles at the top, his ability to get skinny and proceed to get the proper foot pointed to the quarterback and how efficiently he can both corner and trim the edge.

Explosiveness: How sufficiently do they explode into blockers for immediate control and leverage disruption? Can they finish and close on the ball with some pop? What level of explosiveness can be found in his movements and use of his hands?

Motor: The "motor" aspect of a player's evaluation is mainly formulated on how consistently defenders keep working to clean sacks up, fight back in the rep if they lose early, what they offer in the form of a secondary motor and hustle to make stops within reach.

Strength: This portion is mainly predicated on a their strength and ability to hold their ground at the point, power to defeat single-blocks and step through edges, their success with controlling two gaps, the level of pop behind the use of his hands and how sufficiently he can reset the line and create leverage at the point.

Tackling: In regards to tackling, I'm looking to see if they consistently enter tackles with sufficient leverage, balance and posture and how well they continue to finish the process.

Aggressiveness: This portion primarily examines how hard it is for blockers to redirect him once he gets downhill, how sufficiently he fires into blockers and takes command of the neutral zone and his level of success with attacking blockers with a competitive streak for backfield disruption.

First step: I primarily want to see how much juice he has off the ball that allows him to get on top of tackles early and take away the tackle's angle and how balanced and tightly-wound his stance is before driving out low with the proper forward lean.

Recognition: Here, I'm mostly looking to see how sufficiently he recognizes developing blocking schemes, the depth of tackles in their pass sets to make the necessary plays off of such and his success with snuffing out screens.

Read-and-react: How quick-twitched is he with the good reaction time to match? How quickly can read what he needs to and get there in an equal manner?

Pursuit: This aspect the defender's game is primarily formulated by how well he can scrape down the line in pursuit of ball carriers and his effort and speed in chasing plays across the field.

Gap integrity: Essentially, I'm looking to see how sufficiently they can limit the effectiveness of double teams and down blocks, prevent themselves from being removed their gap and maintains his positioning through traffic.

Stack-and-shed: I'm looking at their ability to latch and extended to create separation, control opposing linemen and disengage in a timely manner.

Range: Are they quick and fast enough with the movement skills beyond what their size would suggest to make stops at different depths of the field?

Set a hard edge: Sufficient bend through the hips and knees, proper leverage, hand placement extension and the strength to hold his ground are the primary comments of this grade.

Hand usage: The two most vital aspects of this score are what pass rushers offer in the form of chops, rips, rips, etc. and how efficient and accurate the use of their hands are when working to free themselves from blockers.

Counter moves: I’m mainly in search of their ability to counter back inside after selling speed up the arc, how effective their counters are when the initial rush stalls and the timing and selectivity of such counter moves when it’s time.

Refined moves: The refinement of a pass rusher’s form manly incorporates the variety and creativity in rushes, their ability to set up blockers and string together moves and the connectivity of their hands and feet.

Push the pocket: Simply put, I’m examining their ability to generate effective push, compromise the base and edges of the pocket, find a second push if their early push dies and keep bull rush attempts alive because of proper leverage.

Vs. double teams: Do they maintain their duties on interior pass rushes when being doubled? How well do they keep their rush alive and offer a backup plan against double teams? Are they attacking these double teams with the desired leverage and use of the hands and feet?

Speed rush: With “speed rush,” I’m looking at his level of initial up-field burst, the stride length after such step to follow that covers ground and beat tackles in three steps and his ability to force tackles to break half-man relations and devise the proper path off of such.

Linebacker

Flexibility/bend: This portion of the linebacker's evaluation is predicated on the level of proper knee bend and what levels of flexibility they possesses to contort their body through contact and gain control of the desired gap.

COD: How well they sink hips and change direction in space, are able to transition from scrape to spring seamlessly and execute quick, balanced transitions are the primary factors for the change of direction score.

Explosiveness: How sufficiently do they explode into blockers for immediate control and leverage disruption? Can they finish and close on the ball with some pop? What level of explosiveness can be found in his movements and use of his hands? How well can they slide, follow and burst to developing plays?

Speed: "Speed" is mainly comprised of their ability to sufficiently chase plays across the field, accelerate off of blocks and cover great distances through both burst and acceleration.

Read-and-react: Does he take his first few steps are in the right direction? Will he slow-play things to achieve the proper read? How quick are they to key-and-diagnose? Locate and rally? Recognize and react to run/pass?

Motor: The "motor" aspect of a player's evaluation is mainly formulated on how consistently defenders keep working to clean sacks up, fight back in the rep if they lose early, what they offer in the form of a secondary motor and hustle to make stops within reach.

Strength: Here, I'm examining their levels of functional strength, their ability to maintain their positioning both at the point and when blockers get into their frame and how well they can constrict gaps with force.

Tackling: In regards to tackling, I'm looking to see how they attack ball carriers with form and balance, and offer the ability to succeed as a hard hitter with knock back strength.

Football IQ: I'm looking to see if they have their eyes in the proper spots, can anticipate what the offense is trying to do and proceed to utilize such to get a good jump on the ball and offer a serviceable level of instincts.

Sideline-to-sideline: This portion of the evaluation is mainly comprised of quickly he executes lateral scrapes across gaps and off of interior linemen, can ignite his acceleration to cover substantial ground across the field and how well he maintains his angles in pursuit of the ball carrier.

Range: With range, I'm examining their length and quickness for a wide play-making radius and how much ground they can cover to consistently remain in contention for a play on the ball.

Pursuit: Essentially, I'm mostly looking to see how well they sift through trash, what awareness they possess to weave under and traffic and how consistently they carry their speed when in such pursuit.

Angles: This portion is mostly predicated on how well they understand shortcuts through gaps, attack ball carriers where they will be and maintain the proper leverage commitment when flowing to the ball.

Shed block: Quick hands to swat the initial punch, his use of hands and punch with full extension to keep himself clean and the sufficiency of his stack-and-shed capabilities are the primary measuring factors here.

Fill gaps: This portion mainly examines their success as a downhill plug player, their ability to step into the hole to properly constrict the gap, how well they can maintain balance and positioning through contact between the lanes and their ability to consistently fill the correct gap.

Man coverage: Mainly, do they have the necessary stride length and speed to run with tight ends? How well do they carry running backs and tight ends into space? What level of physicality to they possess to battle tight ends in such man duties?

Blitzing: I’m looking to see how well they keep a low pad level on such duties between the tackles, what level of burst they can trigger to enter such duties and how sufficiently they can hide their intentions and react to the changing parts.

Pass rush: The “pass rush” portion of the evaluation is predominately based on the refinement and variety of their pass rush moves, the number of counters they execute and the timing of such and how sufficiently he can collapse and push the pocket.

Zone assignments: The “zone assignment” score is mostly formulated by their route recognition, vision and awareness to crowd throwing lanes and ability to achieve the proper depth in their drops.

Ball skills: Simply put, I’m looking to see how well they can take what they get hands on and efficiently play through the hands at the catch point.

Defensive Back

Flexibility/bend: This portion of the defender's evaluation is simply predicated on the sufficiency of his hip rotation and coordination that further affects his turn-and-run and change of direction skills.

Read-and-react: Here, I'm looking to ensure that play with active vision of the entire field, are quick to process and execute decisive reactions and play with the confidence to take the necessary chances.

COD: The change of direction of grade is highlighted by their fluidity at the top of the route, the suddenness and cleanliness of their click-and-close and the efficiency of her changes in direction.

Explosiveness: How sufficiently do they explode into blockers for immediate control and leverage disruption? Can they finish and close on the ball with some pop? What level of explosiveness can be found in his movements and use of his hands? How well can they slide, follow and burst to developing plays?

Closing burst: In regards to "closing burst," I'm primarily looking to see how swiftly he breaks on the ball and the efficiency (no false steps or extra steps when igniting his burst) when closing on the ball.

Football IQ: I'm looking to see if they have their eyes in the proper spots, can anticipate the quarterback's plan and proceed to utilize such to get a good jump on the ball and offer a serviceable level of instincts.

Tackling: In regards to "tackling," I'm looking to see if they consistently enter tackles with sufficient leverage, balance and posture and how well they continue to finish the process.

Physicality/strength: Do they have sufficient strength to redirect receivers in their routes? Pin receivers against the sideline? How physical are they at the line? What is their level of strength when redirecting receivers off the line?

Speed: Most notably, I'm looking to see if they have the speed makes it difficult to beat them over the top and allows them to sufficiently close and play catchup down the field if he's beaten early.

Route recognition: This portion of the evaluation is primarily predicated on how much of a feel they have for developing routes, can anticipate oncoming breaks and have the ability to quickly recognize what the receiver's doing in order to make the necessary adjustments.

Ball skills: I mainly examine their skills on the ball through their use of ripping and yanking at the catch point, but knowing when to play the man or the ball, combination of all tracking/hand-eye coordination, patience to stay in the hip-pocket while turning to locate the ball down the field, proper timing in their leaps to go up and get it and strength in their hands at the catch point to generate takeaways.

Discipline: "Discipline" is primarily formulated through their patience to play the stem to prevent premature commitments, allowing of receivers to declare their release before opening and reacting, eye-discipline against loaded backfield action and route combos and limited overreactions or tilts against head fakes or jab steps within the route.

Turn-and-run: How fluidly and quickly can they flip their hips and get in position? Is their footwork tight and under control when transitioning? How balanced and propionate are their transitions?

Mirror receivers: I'm looking at their mirror-and-match footwork and combination of reactive quickness and athleticism when examining how well they can mirror and match receivers through the duration of the rep.

Range: This portion is mainly comprised of their top-end speed to drive from hash to deep sideline, ability to carry vertical routes, success with ranging over the top to challenge deep shots and how sufficiently they can run plays down across the field.

Footwork: I'm primarily looking to see if they have sufficient foot quickness, play with balanced, controlled feet both off the line and at the top of routes and properly tie their feet with their hands in press.

Man coverage: The "man coverage" score is mainly formulated through sufficient movement skills and quickness in their transitions, a combination of equal footwork and changes of direction, patience when reading and playing releases, proper route recognition and reaction off of such and operate with the requisite combination of urgency and instinctiveness to succeed on an island.

Zone assignments: Mostly, I'm examining to see how aware and instinctive they are, their ability to carry routes over the top and if they possess a reliable trio of instincts, quickness and intelligence to react to short and intermediate routes.

Jam/crowd at LOS: Jamming and crowding at the line is mostly devised by their strong initial punch to challenge with a mirror technique or flatten/pin the receiver at the, success playing behind their length to force receivers deeper along the sideline or beyond their landmarks use of their hands to disrupt or reroute and ability to sufficiently redirect and roadblock with either strengths, tactics or a combination of both.

Backpedal: Balance with slightly-bent knees at shoulder width, properly-bent waist so the torso is perpendicular to the ground and smooth, quiet feet are the primary factors for the "backpedal" score.

Off-man: I'm mostly looking to see if they play low to allow for easier transitions, show smooth hips and good cadence with the feet for efficient and timely transitions and the exit quickness out of his breaks to come charging downhill.

Shed blocks: Discarding blocks is mainly composed of how effectively they use their hands when engaged with blockers and how long it takes them to shed blockers in generals.

Attack downhill: How quickly and efficiently do they come from high to low? What level of desire and determination do they show when coming down to clean-up ball carriers?

Open field tackle: Their grade when tackling in the open field is primarily comprised of their ability to properly break down and establish a sound base, bring their feet and hips through contact, corral ball carriers to wrap and bring them down and finish with the desired balance and leverage.

Recognize run/fill gaps: This part of the evaluation mainly focuses on how quickly they decipher developing runs, their ability to maintain their proper run fits and what level of strength and physicality they play with when stepping into their run responsibilities.

Good angles: Here, I'm primarily looking to see how well they can move with the changing flow of the play, understand shortcuts through gaps, attack ball carriers where they will be and maintain the proper leverage commitment when working to the ball.

QUARTERBACK

PLAYER	GRADE
Josh Rosen (UCLA)	7.26
Baker Mayfield (Oklahoma)	7.01
Lamar Jackson (Louisville)	6.92
Sam Darnold (USC)	6.79
Josh Allen (Wyoming)	6.56
Mason Rudolph (Oklahoma State)	5.85
Chase Litton (Marshall)	5.78
Mike White (Western Kentucky)	5.67
Kyle Lauletta (Richmond)	5.48
Riley Ferguson (Memphis)	5.33
Kurt Benkert (Virginia)	5.27
Luke Falk (Washington State)	5.15
John Wolford (Wake Forest)	4.95
J.T. Barrett (Ohio State)	4.93
Nick Stevens (Colorado State)	4.74
Jeremiah Briscoe (Sam Houston State)	4.73
Tanner Lee (Nebraska)	4.70
Nic Shimonek (Texas Tech)	4.68

NAME: Josh Rosen	HT: 6'4" WT: 226	POS: QB	SCHOOL: UCLA
2017 Stats: 62.5%, 3,717 yards, 26 TDs and 10 INTs		Career Stats: 60.8%, 9,301 yards, 59 TDs and 26 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Smooth, elevated release features zero wasted movement and a ball that exits with juice • Can efficiently challenge deep zones with arm strength and an understanding of where the holes are • Rhythmic passer who is very difficult to slow once he's found his groove • Carries desired power and velocity with the combination of swift core rotation and wrist-snap to drive throws into tight windows • Adept ball placement allows for run-after-the-catch opportunities at both the underneath and deep levels • Recognizes post-snap looks in an instant, protecting himself from poor decisions and allowing him to attack with the desired anticipation • Understanding of leverage and positioning will lead to throws deliberately placed away from contact • Maintains his composure and accuracy from constricted pockets • Will effectively slide and reset within the pocket while holding a balanced, throw-ready posture • Has shown the ability to clear throwing lanes with a hard pump	• Disconnect between listed size and thin frame that accentuates injury concern as such history will force teams into a deeper examination • Uber-confident passer that has occasionally created a double-edged sword via questionable decision making • Can afford to improve his ability to dictate location by further controlling the width of his front-side shoulder • Has yet to master a mental clock that lives to fight another day rather than taking sacks • Ability to manipulate touch on vertical shots needs to come more consistently • Will see tight-windowed throws he's capable of hitting, but is reluctant to pull the trigger • Occasionally wants the progression or read longer than desired, forcing him to play catch-up when searching for other options

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**7.1**	Strength/power: 7.5 Velocity: 7 Heavy ball: 8 Touch: 6.5 Accuracy at all levels: 6.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Mechanics	**8.42**	Base: 8 Footwork: 7.5 Shelf placement: 8.5 Motion: 9 Drops: 9 Release: 8.5	**Mental Game**	**7.0**	Poise: 7 Vision: 6.5 Progressions: 7 Decision making: 7 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 7.5 Under pressure: 7
Athleticism	**6.5**	Pocket work: 6.5 Scramble/run: 6 Make contested throws: 7 Accuracy on the run/move: 6.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Sam Bradford*					

Projection: *Top 5*	**Total Score:** *7.26*

SUMMARY

One of the nation's most heralded recruits from SoCal power St. John Bosco, Rosen didn't go too far from home in 2015 and it didn't take long for him to embody the "Chosen Rosen" moniker. The Pac-12 Freshman of the Year in 2015 topped a number of school records before missing the second-half of the 2016 campaign due to a shoulder injury on his throwing side that required surgery. He returned strong in 2017, guiding his team to a bowl game en route to second-team All-Pac-12 honors.

Rosen unquestionably possesses the requisite size and arm strength, though his frame is rather slight, and has some of the cleanest mechanics found in a quarterback. His intelligence is consistently on clear display his ability to quickly recognize what the defense is doing before and after the snap, with a further understanding of how his called concept will unfold against such coverages. He has the arm to make all throws asked of him and the developed necessity to put the ball where he chooses. Simply put, he checks all the desired boxes an organization looks for from its potential franchise quarterback.

Considering how clean Rosen's game is, there aren't many holes to be found. Perhaps what manifests the most issues is his mental clock that, though he has improved between 2016 and 2017, can land him in trouble within the pocket. His desire to make every play generated sacks that could have been avoided and the reliance on his arm to make throws that should have been avoided. Rosen's injury history also includes concussions that left him sidelined for some time and will require further evaluation.

Again, it's not hard to see why Rosen is one of the draft's top prospects and one that will *very* likely hear his name called amongst the top 10 selections if not the first five. He has the big arm and quick release desired for creativity in a vertical system and the combination of sufficient placement and speed through progressions for success in a timing system. Expect Rosen to take the reins early and generate success for years to come.

NAME: Baker Mayfield	HT: 6'1" WT: 215	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2017 Stats: 70.5%, 4,627 yards, 43 TDs and six INTs; 311 rushing yards and five TDs		Career Stats: 68.5%, 14,607 yards, 131 TDs and 30 INTs; 1,083 rushing yards and 21 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• One of college football's most efficient passers in history • Brings tremendous experience and production to the table • Good athlete with the flexibility to bend adjust his mechanics to find throwing lanes • Elusive passer who can extend plays and slide around circumference of the pocket without having to drop his eyes from their task • Can manipulate release point for efficient and effective deliveries • Ball comes out smoothly with some juice, and maintains velocity when on the move • Does well to throw to a spot and allow receivers to carry routes to the football • Quick to process what he's reading and get the ball out on time • Will allow receivers to work in vertical throwing windows to adjust to the ball and optimize their catch radius • Has the field vision to move defenders and clear throwing lanes with his eyes • Decision making is consistent with FBI and he can make decisions independent of rhythm	• Size and stature may raise durability concerns • Occasionally finds his power angle out of place before beginning the throw, slightly affecting placement • Doesn't generate the same level of consistent placement from constricted pockets • Would like to see him play with quieter feet when transitioning between progressions • Base is generally good, but has a tendency to widen beyond his shoulders • Has shown a bit of a desire to defaulting to his legs when there's room to maneuver within the pocket • Controlled velocity, timing and touch to challenge between the hashes is closer to average • Eyes have a tendency to work ahead of his feet, compromising a clean base and delivery • Defenses can alter his rhythm once he starts to get knocked around

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**7.1**	Strength/power: 7 Velocity: 7 Heavy ball: 7.5 Touch: 6.5 Accuracy at all levels: 7.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 9 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**7.17**	Base: 7 Footwork: 7 Shelf placement: 7 Motion: 7.5 Drops: 7 Release: 7.5	**Mental Game**	**7.08**	Poise: 6.5 Vision: 7 Progressions: 7 Decision making: 7.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 7.5 Under pressure: 7
Athleticism	**6.7**	Pocket work: 6.5 Scramble/run: 6.5 Make contested throws: 6.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 7 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 7			
Pro comp: *Russell Wilson*					

Projection: *Top 10*	**Total Score:** *7.01*

SUMMARY

Mayfield's had quite the tumultuous career that began as a walk-on at Texas Tech where he started seven games en route to Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year honors. He then transferred to Oklahoma where he was forced to sit out the 2014 season before being tabbed the starter in 2015. The rest, as they say, is history as the Texas native finished his career with Heisman Trophy honors after two years with a top-four finish and a spot in the College Football Playoff.

As athletic and accurate as they come, Mayfield thrives when the play breaks down and forces him to succeed off-script. Rarely does he put the ball or himself into poor spots, and he manages to maintain the cleanliness of his mechanics both beyond the pockets and in compromised positions within the pocket. His intelligence further shines in the form of recognizing leverage and the opening and closing of windows, while the talent in his arm allows for all possible throws. Mayfield's high-level athleticism lends itself to success when making throws on the move and from different platforms and release points.

For as often as Mayfield's accuracy and placement shine, it wanes at a noticeable rate when the pocket tightens. Footwork issues persist within the pocket as well in the form of happy feet when working between progressions and feet that can find themselves disconnected with his eyes, creating balance issues with his base and ultimately his delivery. Lastly, it's not uncommon to see his level of touch dissipate when forced to combine a sufficient amount of velocity to adequately challenge tight windows between the hashes.

It won't be a surprise to see some in the NFL world to express reservation regarding Mayfield's stature, but he thrives in all the right places and the majority of his slight weaknesses can be ironed-out with coaching at the next level. Oklahoma's offense featured layered progressions many three-level reads that will have him high prepped for next-level duties, while a system filled with RPOs and move-the-pocket throws will prove a natural fit as well. Much will be made about Mayfield's most authentic comparison and it certainly opens the door for good discussion, but I came to Russell Wilson due to the nature of their mobile, success-in-chaos playing style that should allow Mayfield to find the level of success early in his career much similar to Wilson.

NAME: Lamar Jackson	HT: 6'2" WT: 216	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Louisville
2017 Stats: 59.1%, 3,660 yards, 27 TDs and 10 INTs; 1,601 rushing yards and 18 TDs		Career Stats: 57%, 9,043 yards, 69 TDs and 27 INTs; 4,132 rushing yards and 50 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Unparalleled level of production in his three-year career • Explosive athlete with quick-twitch muscles that fire like an elite running back • Displays a developed understanding of pre-snap coverage and post-snap leverage • Smooth, powerful and effortless motion generates the desired amount of RPMs to challenge the wide side of the field • Does well to find it and throw it when the pocket collapses • Will actively climb and slide within the pocket to deliver from a more favorable spot • Anticipatory thrower with the timing, rhythm and patience to stand in the pocket in order to maintain the concept's integrity • Far tougher, stronger and more physical than his build would suggest • Works through layered progressions with the necessary field vision and sense of urgency • Spot thrower who can lead the ball away from defenders and keep receivers on their routes	• Could stand to add a few pounds to his frame • Elbow tends to drop and create a low release point that serves as a catalyst for deep throws sailing • Weight can become back-loaded and ultimately lock his lead leg through the release, tampering with placement and momentum shift • Aggressive, confident passer who occasionally trusts his decisions beyond the most sufficient result • Will see his base narrow at the top due to unsatisfactory knee bend, making it increasingly difficult to step and drive through the throw • Doesn't consistently bring his hips and core through the throw as touch throws are left hanging • Has a tendency to open the gate wider than desired which creates a compromised hallway and leads to scattered throws

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**7.0**	Strength/power: 8 Velocity: 7.5 Heavy ball: 7 Touch: 6.5 Accuracy at all levels: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**6.42**	Base: 6 Footwork: 6 Shelf placement: 7 Motion: 7 Drops: 6 Release: 6.5	**Mental Game**	**6.75**	Poise: 7 Vision: 7 Progressions: 6.5 Decision making: 6.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 7 Under pressure: 6.5
Athleticism	**7.5**	Pocket work: 7 Scramble/run: 9 Make contested throws: 6.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 7 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 8			
Pro comp: *Michael Vick*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.92*

SUMMARY

The Florida native carved an illustrious path early, playing in 12 games with eight starts as a true freshman who finished second in the ACC's Rookie of the Year voting in 2015. Jackson's 2016 campaign was unlike anything the college football world had previously experienced, obliterating school and conference records-including the Louisville's single-season marks for rushing yards and touchdowns regardless of position-on his way to becoming the youngest Heisman Trophy winner ever; his 1,571 rushing yards that season also put him 10th in the FBS.

The electrifying playmaker paced the FBS with a whopping 405 total yards per game as the ACC's Offensive Player of the Year and a second-team All-American selection.

It doesn't take long, very little time quite actually, to realize that Jackson's game film could quite possibly pass as a highlight film. There truly hasn't been a quarterback since Vick who shares Jackson's level of athleticism and running skills, while the two are also very smooth, powerful throwers who can distribute the ball in a moment's notice. Head coach Bobby Petrino asks a great deal out of his quarterbacks in regards to executing layered progressions and understanding route adjustments, and Jackson excelled via improved patience in the pocket and a developed sense of urgency.

Jackson's placement and general accuracy are at a level conducive to success across the field, but his mechanical deficiencies can detract from that very umbrella of placement. It is much of the same issue regarding Darnold in that Jackson's issues are derivative of a problematic base and release point that has lead to scattered throws and put some throws in harm's way. While he has no issue generating explosive rotation with his core and hips, Jackson has shown a tendency to arm deeper touch throws rather than engage his lower-half for the desired trajectory.

First and foremost, the idea of suggesting Jackson make the switch to receiver is an absolute farce and those who legitimately stand behind such lose all credibility. His mechanical issues can be tweaked with coaching at the next level, but Jackson's combination of arm talent and athletic prowess are simply rare. The rise in run-pass options are an ideal marriage for Jackson, but he has made tremendous strides between 2016 and 2017 as a pocket passer and has too much natural talent not to build a system around. Aside from landing with a franchise with an entrenched starter, expect Jackson to become a team's full-time guy by Year 2.

NAME: Sam Darnold	HT: 6'3" WT: 220	POS: QB	SCHOOL: USC
2017 Stats: 63.1%, 4,143 yards, 26 TDs and 13 INTs		Career Stats: 64.9%, 7,229 yards, 57 TDs and 22 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Unequivocally checks the size and build boxes for the next level • Showcases next-level arm strength to challenge deep quadrants of the field and the velocity to drive intermediate throws • Has a good sense of leverage and zone voids to play-and-catch underneath • Travels the pocket well with a sense of where his exit points are • Quick to process what he's seeing as he distributes the ball within the concept's timing • Displays adequate maneuverability with his ability to extend plays outside the pocket • Blend of athleticism and arm talent allow him complete high-variance throws on the move • Generates serious torque to put the ideal amount of RPMs behind tight-windowed throws • Understanding of pre-snap looks keeps him on tempo with timing patterns • Contorts his body well in an effort to deliver throws from different platforms and arm angles	• Awkward release point prevents an extended follow through and wrist-snap, obstructing deep throws from achieving their optimal velocity • Will see a narrow base at the top of his drop cause over-striding • Struggles to keep his frantic feet throw-ready and in rhythm with the concept when he has clean pockets • Loopy windup creates a downward trajectory that occasionally puts underneath throws in the dirt • Plant leg tends to lock without the proper foot placement, preventing him from driving through the release point and causing balls to sail • Tendency to allow his base to extend beyond his shoulders compromises his ability to drive throws when necessary

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**7.1**	Strength/power: 7.5 Velocity: 7.5 Heavy ball: 6.5 Touch: 7 Accuracy at all levels: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**6.25**	Base: 6 Footwork: 6 Shelf placement: 7 Motion: 6 Drops: 6.5 Release: 6	**Mental Game**	**6.92**	Poise: 7 Vision: 7 Progressions: 7 Decision making: 6.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 7 Under pressure: 7
Athleticism	**6.9**	Pocket work: 7.5 Scramble/run: 6 Make contested throws: 7 Accuracy on the run/move: 7 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 7			
Pro comp: *Jameis Winston*					

Projection: *Top 5*	**Total Score:** *6.79*

SUMMARY

Hailing from a family of elite athletes, Darnold was a high school All-American at San Clemente High School who didn't stray far from home for his collegiate playing days. Darnold chose to redshirt as a freshman in 2015 before taking the college football world by storm the following year that both culminated and concluded with a legendary performance in the Rose Bowl. This past season contained a slightly different tune that included a four-point drop in completion percentage and a whopping 24 turnovers; nevertheless, Darnold still captured

first-team All-Pac-12 honors in his first year as the full-time starter.

From a size and arm-talent perspective, it's easy to see why NFL teams have been fawning over Darnold. He's proportionately compact, has taken a beating and has a big arm that can drive level two throws between the hashes into field-side windows, and beat defenses over the top with ease via level three throws. With his level of athleticism and arm talent, it should come as no surprise that Darnold executed some of the best throws from prospects in this class and possesses the elite ability to make plays beyond the structure of the offense. Rarely is he caught with his eyes in a bad spot and in a positon that leads to poor decisions.

Many of Darnold's weaknesses stem from his mechanical deficiencies that elevate the discussion surrounding such. The aesthetic aspect of mechanics isn't much of an issue so as long as they consistently provide success (i.e. Patrick Mahomes and Philip Rivers), but Darnold's have proven detrimental much the same with Winston during his days at Florida State. He's had a great deal of success when off-platform because he's had to: Darnold very vividly struggles with maintain calm feet that remain connected with his top-half. The stance on a quarterback's throwing motion is very similar in that, while it may look atypical, the main point of importance is that such motion doesn't serve as a hindrance in their ability to deliver the ball from point A to point B; the opposite has proven to be the case with Darnold on occasion.

Should his mechanics grade rival that of Mayfield, Darnold would be my top rated quarterback and it's hard to argue against such. He is a great athlete with an equal arm and ability to identify what the defense is doing who hails from a system that displayed a heavy reliance on RPOs and timing concepts, but further has the patience and the arm for one that incorporated longer-developing routes. Expect Darnold to be the first name off the board and the Opening Day starter for the Cleveland Browns.

NAME: Josh Allen	HT: 6'5" WT: 233	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Wyoming
2017 Stats: 56.3%, 1,812 yards, 16 TDs and six INTs		Career Stats: 56.2%, 5,066 yards, 44 TDs and 21 INTs; 767 rushing yards and 12 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Played in a multiple offense that asked him to play from the gun and under center • Tremendous "Other" in regards to size, build, athleticism and arm strength • Can effectively expedite his release in the face of pressure • Deliberate release with a violent wrist snap to generate impressive zip • Arguably the most powerful arm in the draft that can make every NFL throw and challenge very narrow windows • Quick to flip his hips and create a sound base when forced off his initial spot • Maintains tempo well in his drops and keeps his eyes down the field throughout • Won't back down from hanging in the pocket and taking a hit to maintain the integrity of the play • Feels pressure crashing along the edge and capitalizes on said athleticism to extend plays • Understands when and where to move within the pocket • Hips come completely through the release point to generate torque and rotation on wide-field throws • Has flashed the ability to put it up and out on vertical shots, giving his guys a chance to run underneath	• Noticeably inconsistent placement when off-platform or on the move • Struggles to manipulate his touch at the intermediate level as his receives were often forced to make an adjustment • Stride can become too long and create a base wider than his shoulders, locking his lead leg and ultimately preventing him from properly transferring his weight through the throw • Creation of an efficient hallway runs hot and cold, primarily due to his tendency to swing his plant leg open too far • Eyes work ahead of his feet on occasion as he throws before a proper base is established and ultimately causes an errant throw • Habitually closes himself off too far which prevents him from adequately squaring to his target and driving through the throw • Pigeonholes himself into poor decisions as a result of underdeveloped processing skills

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**7.3**	Strength/power: 9 Velocity: 9 Heavy ball: 6.5 Touch: 6 Accuracy at all levels: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Mechanics	**6.5**	Base: 6 Footwork: 6 Shelf placement: 7.5 Motion: 6.5 Drops: 7 Release: 6	**Mental Game**	**5.92**	Poise: 6.5 Vision: 5.5 Progressions: 6 Decision making: 6 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 5.5 Under pressure: 6
Athleticism	**6.5**	Pocket work: 6.5 Scramble/run: 7 Make contested throws: 7 Accuracy on the run/move: 6 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 6			
Pro comp: *Jake Locker*					

Projection: *1st Round*	**Total Score:** *6.56*

SUMMARY

As many know, Allen wasn't on the radar of a single FBS program coming out of Firebaugh High School (Firebaugh, CA) and ultimately elected to go the junior college route for a season. A broken collar bone sidelined him for the remainder of the 2015 season after just two games, but Allen bounced back strong the next season by guiding the Pokes to the Mountain West conference title game. Despite battling a shoulder injury this past season, Allen finished on a high note with a throttling of Central Michigan in a bowl victory.

Allen has the elite arm that will test every boundary of the defense and has never met a throw he didn't like. Despite the valleys as a passer on the move, his peaks are as good as any quarterback in this class because of his flexibility when contorting his body to manufacture velocity when the throw requires it. He's big, strong and athletic to the degree that it can be a tough task trying to corral him both in and out of the pocket.

Toolsy and raw are the words that will be thrown around when describing Allen, apt descriptions when you turn on the film. The amount of disguised coverage and pattern-match looks he will see at the next level are going to greatly test his underwhelming processing skills and decision-making. While he has the arm to overcome his hallway and stride issues, both have caused a number of problems with Allen's placement and touch at all levels.

There's certainly a disconnect between the grade and the draft projection which is to be expected when his poor numbers support his high-variance play. Allen's footwork and levels of placement and timing aren't at the level to suggest he can consistently attack the intermediate levels of an NFL defense, while his best fit is a system with longer-developing routes that capitalizes on his patience in the pocket and big arm to drive throws across the field. It would be wise for Allen's system to implement the use of play-action, boots and rollouts to capitalize on his athleticism and ability to make throws on the move.

NAME: Mason Rudolph	HT: 6'5" WT: 235	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Oklahoma State
2017 Stats: 65%, 4,904 yards, 37 TDs and nine INTs		Career Stats: 63.2%, 13,618 yards, 92 TDs and 26 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Excellent size with equal production • Will slide and climb the ladder to mitigate pressure and generate clear throwing lanes • Doesn't rush decisions in the face of pressure, hanging tough to maintain the rhythm of the play • Can put the right amount of zip on throws at the first two levels to keep throws out in front • Understands where the throwing lanes will be based on pre-snap leverage • Quick to work off of play-action and locate his target down the field • Good-enough athlete who can make some plays outside the pocket • Keeps base and posture throw-ready when working late into the down • Elevates his shoulder plane to get up and over his plant leg on deep tosses	• Missing the proper bend and stability in his lower-half to generate optimal weight transfer on deep balls, causing them to sail • Accuracy at the underneath level dissipates when forced to reset • Severely lacking the vertical anticipation to consistently allow deep threats to run underneath deep shots • Not a very powerful thrower with the desired velocity to challenge field-side corners and attack the honey hole • Mental clock ticks at a pace that has lead to unnecessary sacks • Poor come-to-balance leaves a number of vertical shots hanging

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**5.8**	Strength/power: 5.5 Velocity: 5.5 Heavy ball: 6 Touch: 6 Accuracy at all levels: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**6.17**	Base: 6 Footwork: 6 Shelf placement: 8 Motion: 5.5 Drops: 6.5 Release: 5	**Mental Game**	**5.92**	Poise: 6 Vision: 6 Progressions: 6 Decision making: 6 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 6 Under pressure: 5.5
Athleticism	**5.5**	Pocket work: 6 Scramble/run: 5.5 Make contested throws: 5.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 5.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 5			
Pro comp: *Bryce Petty*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *5.85*

SUMMARY

South Carolina's Mr. Football started two games as a true freshman and never looked back. He parlayed a strong performance the following year into an even stronger one in 2016 as an honorable mention All-Big 12 with an incredible 7:1 TD:INT ratio and six touchdowns on the ground. Rudolph saved his best for last as the nation's leader in passing yards in 2017 with a bump to second-team honors.

It's easy to take one look at Rudolph and be impressed with his size and stature. While his arm strength isn't quite proportionate to his build, Rudolph can stress vertical windows and put enough power behind his intermediate attempts to complete such throws on a fairly regular basis. Rudolph stands tall and patient in the pocket with active feet that work with his eyes to provide for the best-possible base and stature upon delivery, while a sound understanding of how the coverage is unfolding with the necessary decisions off of

such are found in his game as well. He's much more of an average athlete, but he has shown the ability to both travel the pocket with ease and make some plays outside of it.

For as successful a deeper thrower as he is, Rudolph has conversely displayed insufficient weight transfer and stability in his lead leg that left a number of vertical shots hanging in the air. Vertical issues persist as a quarterback who noticeably struggles to recognize how and when such deep shots will come open to consistently deliver them in a timely fashion. A limited level of power in his power arm mixes with stiff, clunky mechanics that will make the majority of NFL throws at all levels increasingly difficult to execute. Rudolph's tendency to hold the ball for an extended period of time lead to a number of sacks that shouldn't have occurred.

The conundrum with Rudolph's evaluation stems from a vertical standpoint in which he both struggled and succeeded. Oklahoma State's system favored deep shots that gave their star receiving crop an opportunity to shine, but his conflicts with such will only worsen at the next level. His best fit is a West Coast-based passing game with vertical shots that can be schemed-open, due to his inability to sufficiently attack deep voids with the necessary velocity, with heavy doses of play action. The NFL will be impressed by his production, stature and strengths to pull the trigger in the top 100, but is best suited as a team's third option who will sit and learn before ultimately finding a career as an average starter.

NAME: Chase Litton	HT: 6'5" WT: 230	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Marshall
2017 Stats: 60%, 3,115 yards, 25 TDs and 14 INTs		Career Stats: 60.8%, 8,335 yards, 72 TDs and 31 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good height and weight, and remains upright in the pocket • Receivers have a shot of making a play after the catch with his level of placement • Does well to find his base and hallway when forced to reset • Stays one step ahead of the defense with his recognition skills before and after the snap • Flexible and athletic as he can control his length and contort his body to complete passes when on the move • Maintains a rhythmic connection between his eyes and feet to remain in a position to pull the trigger at a moment's notice • Can drop bucket shots with above-average touch • Patient in the pocket to keep concepts alive and will get rid of throws before pressure gets home • Will pump and slide to create a clear throwing lane	• Needs to add to his frame in order to withstand the physical demands • Length can create issues in the form of over-striding, causing throws to sail • Occasionally rushes the process if pass rushers win early, leading to scattered footwork that affects placement • Toggling between touch and drive needs work • Wants deep shots before they have fully developed • Shows a bad habit of standing tall at the top of as he will see elevated drive throws force receivers to make adjustments • Tempo in his drops can exceed that of the concept, leading to missed layups

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**5.8**	Strength/power: 6 Velocity: 6 Heavy ball: 6 Touch: 5.5 Accuracy at all levels: 5.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**6.25**	Base: 6 Footwork: 6 Shelf placement: 6.5 Motion: 6.5 Drops: 5.5 Release: 7	**Mental Game**	**5.67**	Poise: 5.5 Vision: 5.5 Progressions: 6 Decision making: 6 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 6 Under pressure: 5
Athleticism	**5.4**	Pocket work: 5.5 Scramble/run: 5 Make contested throws: 5.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 5.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Mike Glennon*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.78*

SUMMARY

The Florida native finished high school in 2013, took a grayshirt for the following season and eventually joined the Herd in 2015 where he started 11 games and broke the school's record for passing touchdowns by a freshman. He started 10 games in 2016, missing two to a concussion and a shoulder injury, and completed his career with 13 starts this past season.

Litton stands tall in the pocket with the desired posture and connection between his eyes and his feet to maintain the desired throw-readiness. He's displayed the athleticism necessary to contort his body and bend to find other throwing lanes and put his accuracy on display across the field with adequate touch to drop deep throws in the right places, both aspects necessary for success at the next level.

While his listed size is good, Litton's frame falls on the other end of spectrum. Understanding when it's most

optimal for touch and drive is not a developed aspect of his game that (frustratingly) leaves throws on the field. Litton has also displayed issues with a base beyond his shoulders upon delivery and lack of bend when he needs to step and crank have occasionally lead to scattered throws.

There's a lot to like about Litton, a quarterback who's good in the requisite areas of the position that will be further discussed towards the end of the guide. His weaknesses can be coached-up, but he's at his best as a pocket passer as opposed to one on the run and has sufficient-enough power that won't ask scheme to help mask his arm. Litton would've been better off returning to school for another season and the combination of poor 2017 tape and other options in the class will cause him to fall, but he's an excellent choice as a quarterback who can sit behind an established backup for multiple years and give you mostly average production off the bench.

NAME: Mike White	HT: 6'4" WT: 224	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Western Kentucky
2017 Stats: 65.7%, 4,177 yards, 26 TDs and eight INTs		Career Stats: 62%, 11,262 yards, 74 TDs and 31 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big and tall with the desired stature in the pocket, featuring a compact, over-the-top delivery • Throws a heavy ball that leaves his hand smoothly with the wrist snap to generate RPMs • Uses what he recognizes before the snap to confirm his post-snap decision in order to reduce turnovers and poor decisions • Arm is big and powerful • Completion percentage was nearly four-and-a-half points better in his two years as a starter • Defeats defenses with his level of anticipation to throw guys open • Quick processor who can defeat shrinking pockets with his ability to get it out on time • Adept at remaining patient and taking what the defenses frees	• Appeared blind to pressure with how much he struggled to sense defenders off the edge and blitzers through the A gaps • Monotonous mover with unimpressive athleticism limits the number of plays he can make on the move • Mechanical issues in the form of crossing his midline or keeping his front-side closed leads to poor placement • Underdeveloped perception of pressure led to rushing drive throws and bailing from clean pockets • Looks tedious when climbing and resetting within the pocket • Gets locked onto his first read and will wait for it to come open rather than search for his check-down

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**6.2**	Strength/power: 6.5 Velocity: 7 Heavy ball: 6 Touch: 5.5 Accuracy at all levels: 6	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Mechanics	**6.0**	Base: 6 Footwork: 5.5 Shelf placement: 6.5 Motion: 6.5 Drops: 6 Release: 5.5	**Mental Game**	**5.42**	Poise: 5 Vision: 5 Progressions: 5.5 Decision making: 6 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 6 Under pressure: 5
Athleticism	**5.05**	Pocket work: 5 Scramble/run: 4.75 Make contested throws: 5.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 5			
Pro comp: *Tom Savage*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.67*

SUMMARY

A Florida native, White was highly sought-after by MLB teams following a stellar high school career, but chose to stick with football. He stayed in-state to play for South Florida where he started five games as a true freshman and 10 the next season, but fell along the depth chart prior to the 2015 season and chose to transfer. He was named the starter the year after and earned second-team All-C-USA honors as the conference's Newcomer of the Year, with repeat second-team honors in 2017.

White has good size and natural arm strength that can make the NFL throws, while his intelligence shines in the form of proper decisions that rarely puts the ball in trouble. His recognition skills give him a chance to efficiently understand what the defense is doing before the snap and how he needs to react following such. He's taken a beating during his time with the Hilltoppers, but White was regularly unfazed and remained confident in the pocket with the utilization of anticipation to escape trouble in the pocket and beat the movement of

defenders.

Athletically, White leaves more to be desired as a quarterback whose pocket movements have little juice to them and attempting to execute the necessary throws on the move are equally as laborious. His feel for and sense of pressure will need work if he wishes to consistently defeat NFL blitzers, and he has shown a bad habit of wanting his first or second read later than the tempo called for in what also lead to sacks or knockdowns.

He likely won't start right away sans injury to a team's entrenched starter, but White has the potential to be an average starter with moldable traits. Despite his baseline level of athleticism that makes him a better candidate for a dropback-based system, he has displayed a skillset that suits both an underneath/intermediate system and one more predicated on attacking vertically. Expect White to be an early Day 3 pick with the potential to grow from a team's number two option by the end of his rookie season to a starter by his third year.

NAME: Kyle Lauletta	HT: WT:	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Richmond
2017 Stats: 64.9%, 3,737 yards, 28 TDs and 12 INTs		Career Stats: 63.5%, 10,465 yards, 73 TDs and 35 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Productive career • Will hitch and reset in rhythm to establish a clean base • Attacks level three throws with the soft touch that allows receivers to run underneath • Recognizes post-snap looks with an understanding of leverage in the defense to adequately attack with anticipation • Doesn't shy away from standing in the thick of the pocket and delivering as he takes a shot • Placement at all levels is conducive to catch-and-run opportunities • Displays sound rhythm within the tempo of his drops to set at the top and fire • Adept at quickly deciphering pre-snap looks to attack the most advantageous matchups • Balanced transitions when working through progressions with the ability to snap into a sound base when necessary	• Tends to telegraph throws due to his inability to hold his eyes down the field long enough • Feet become panicky if his first read doesn't open up time • Does well to work through his progressions, but can occasionally afford to do so with greater urgency • Power in his arm proves detrimental when throws are sub-optimally placed • Arching posture on his follow-through indicative of his need to really dial-up drive throws • Ball leaves his hand with marginal pop that generates equal RPM • Takes additional hitch steps and further elevates his trajectory to deliver vertical shots leaves too many throws hanging

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**5.3**	Strength/power: 5 Velocity: 5 Heavy ball: 5 Touch: 5.5 Accuracy at all levels: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**6.08**	Base: 6.5 Footwork: 5.5 Shelf placement: 6 Motion: 6.5 Drops: 6 Release: 6	**Mental Game**	**5.33**	Poise: 5 Vision: 5 Progressions: 5 Decision making: 6 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 6 Under pressure: 5
Athleticism	**5.2**	Pocket work: 5.5 Scramble/run: 5 Make contested throws: 4.75 Accuracy on the run/move: 6 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Trevor Siemian*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.48*

SUMMARY

The Pennsylvania native completed a tremendous career as the CAA Offensive Player of the Year and both a Senior Bowl and Combine invitee. He adds to a legacy that features consecutive second-team All-CAA honors (2015 and 2016) as the school's all-time leader in passing yards. Lauletta's yardage and touchdown totals in 2017 also set new single-season program standards.

Lauletta has been a rising name amongst both draftniks and scouts as an intriguing option in the middle portions of Day 3. The physical attributes won't wow anyone and his game from a mental standpoint isn't something to hang your hat on, but Lauletta does the necessary things well enough to warrant a serious look between the fourth and fifth round. Lauletta compares favorably to Siemian as a quarterback who can carry a clipboard in the early portions of his career as he continues to develop before finding his footing in a system that has help around him. His best fit is a timing-based system that attacks the underneath and intermediate levels of the defense with schemed-open deep shots.

NAME: Riley Ferguson	HT: 6'3" WT: 212	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Memphis
2017 Stats: 63.1%, 4,257 yards, 38 TDs and nine INTs		Career Stats: 63.1%, 7,955 yards, 70 TDs and 19 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Took command of the offense and put up impressive number during his two-year stretch • Fuses touch and the rise of his shoulder plane to place vertical shots on the receiver's outside shoulder away from defenders • Will expedite his release in the face of pressure • Constantly working to find a clean base off of play action or when forced to reset • Slippery athlete who is tough to bring down and will keep plays alive outside the pocket • Keeps timing routes on schedule and can locate his check-downs late in the down • Has shown the ability to control his blend of touch and velocity in order to challenge the deep sideline and the voids of Cover 2 • Bendy passer who can adjust his mechanics to find throwing lanes and complete throws from different platforms	• Lankier than desired • Weight is back-loaded throughout the duration of most of his reps and will release risky throws from his back foot • Natural length creates a loopy windup that can't get throws out with the desired pop • Very underdeveloped sense of pressure forces him to climb or escape without cause • Suboptimal ability to recognize coverage shifts and disguises after the snap • Elbow is set too low at the release point forces drive throws to sail • Accuracy across all levels forced his receivers off their path on a regular basis • Lacking the stability in his lead leg to consistently drive through throws

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**5.3**	Strength/power: 5.5 Velocity: 5.5 Heavy ball: 5 Touch: 5.5 Accuracy at all levels: 5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Mechanics	**5.67**	Base: 6 Footwork: 5 Shelf placement: 7 Motion: 5 Drops: 6 Release: 5	**Mental Game**	**5.04**	Poise: 5 Vision: 5 Progressions: 5.5 Decision making: 5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 5 Under pressure: 4.75
Athleticism	**5.3**	Pocket work: 5 Scramble/run: 5.5 Make contested throws: 5 Accuracy on the run/move: 5.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 5.5			
Pro comp: *David Fales*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.33*

SUMMARY

The North Carolina native originally elected to play his college ball for the Volunteers, but was forced to redshirt his 2013 season because of a broken fibula. Ferguson left school in 2014, enrolled at Coffeyville Community College and elected to finish his last two seasons with the Tigers. His 32 touchdown passes in 2016 set a new school record.

Ferguson's intriguing story probably ended better than he expected after leaving Tennessee as the success to their former first-rounder, Paxton Lynch. The former's athleticism shines as a quarterback who can extend plays

beyond the pocket and make impressive throws on the move, but his pocket struggles and bouts with inaccuracy are very worrisome. Ferguson's draft spot will likely fall a round later than his talent would suggest and his skillset suggests his NFL future will be predicated on thriving as a team's number three option with the potential to develop into a number two.

NAME: Kurt Benkert	HT: 6'3" WT: 218	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Virginia
2017 Stats: 58.5%, 3,207 yards, 25 TDs and nine INTs		Career Stats: 57.7%, 5,817 yards, 46 TDs and 21 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Structurally well-built and stands tall in the pocket • Does well to elude late pressure with quick adjustments • Throwing on move is no issue with his level of athleticism and ability to generate torque • Has enough athleticism to keep plays alive beyond the pocket and make some throws on the run • Attacks vertical opportunities with confidence and an understanding of what he's capable of • Will climb and reset with his eyes on the developing action down the field • Quickly finds appropriate bases to enhance his ability to put throws in a good spot as they get longer • Can challenge field-side corners and tight windows at the intermediate level with the desired velocity	• His receivers didn't do him many favors, but his low completion numbers accurately reflect his performance • Rarely deviates from his initial read, leaving him blind to one defenders • Offers very little ability to throw the changeup from the pocket or on the move • Lacking a baseline get-rid-of-it clock to prevent taking unnecessary sacks • Becomes drastically spooked by interior pressure, preventing him from stepping into throws that are there • Puts the ball in harm's way far too often for a starting quarterback and decision making is porous

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**5.35**	Strength/power: 6 Velocity: 6 Heavy ball: 5 Touch: 5 Accuracy at all levels: 4.75	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Mechanics	**5.83**	Base: 5 Footwork: 5 Shelf placement: 7 Motion: 6.5 Drops: 6 Release: 5.5	**Mental Game**	**4.7**	Poise: 4.75 Vision: 4.75 Progressions: 4.75 Decision making: 4.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.75 Under pressure: 4.75
Athleticism	**5.2**	Pocket work: 5 Scramble/run: 5 Make contested throws: 5.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 5.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 5			
Pro comp: *Sean Renfree*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.27*

SUMMARY

Following a high school career in both Maryland and Florida, Benkert originally committed to East Carolina where he redshirted in 2013, played sparingly the following season and was sidelined for the 2015 campaign due to a knee injury. Benkert was a graduate transfer who started 10 games for the Cavaliers in 2016 and all 13 this past season.

Benkert garnered NFL attention this past season as a big, strong-armed passer with a serviceable level of athleticism. The issue with Benkert's evaluation resides in the wild inconsistencies in his game, particularly with placement and decision making that lead to reps with poor decisions and sporadic throws. His trio of size, athleticism and arm talent is enough to warrant a late Day 3 selection as a team's number three option, but his level of accuracy and intellectual approach suggests he won't be much more.

NAME: Luke Falk	HT: 6'4" WT: 215	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Washington State
2017 Stats: 66.9%, 3,593 yards, 30 TDs and 13 INTs		Career Stats: 68.3%, 14,481 yards, 119 TDs and 39 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tall, productive passer with a cerebral approach that allowed him to thrive in a progression-based system • Plus ability to hit his mark from an unbalanced position • Gets his eyes on deep defenders in an effort to keep them on their landmarks • Has some zip to squeeze underneath throws into tight windows • Delivery is quick and compact to distribute throws on-schedule • Will keep plays alive beyond the pocket while maintaining eyesight down the field • Allows full development of progressions and will work through them with a sense of urgency • Offers quick sidesteps and shuffles when adjusting to pressure within the pocket • Can really spin it with the placement underneath to provide catch-and-run opportunities	• Often featured a hop into his third step that left him in a poor stance at the top • Simply didn't see lurking zone defenders who were able to capitalize on such • Hardly any feel for blitzes and on-coming pressure • Bad habit of attempting throws before his feet were set lead to scattered deliveries • Was clearly late on a number of throws because he didn't trust the level of separation • Didn't consistently step into throws as pockets shrunk, causing throws to sail that left receivers exposed • Can't regularly be asked to challenge field-side corners and the middle of the field from 20+ yards because of arm strength

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**5.15**	Strength/power: 5 Velocity: 4.75 Heavy ball: 5.5 Touch: 5 Accuracy at all levels: 5.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Mechanics	**5.33**	Base: 5.5 Footwork: 5.5 Shelf placement: 6.5 Motion: 6.5 Drops: 6 Release: 6	**Mental Game**	**5.13**	Poise: 4.75 Vision: 5 Progressions: 5.5 Decision making: 5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 5.5 Under pressure: 5
Athleticism	**5.0**	Pocket work: 5 Scramble/run: 4.75 Make contested throws: 4.75 Accuracy on the run/move: 5.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 5			
Pro comp: *Sean Mannion*					

Projection: *4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.15*

SUMMARY

Falk moved from Utah to California then back to Utah during his high school years, finalizing a tumultuous high school career by choosing to walk-on at Washington State. He redshirted in 2013 before seeing the field in six games (three starts) the following year, and really revving it up 2015 where he compiled the nation's second-best completion percentage as a first-team All-Pac-12 selection; his 70 percent of completed passes was second in the nation yet again in 2016 as a second-team selection. Despite being benched in three different games, Falk captured honorable mention honors and the Burlsworth Trophy as the nation's top former walk-on this past season, setting new career Pac-12 standards in completions, attempts, total offense, passing yards and passing yards.

The league is going to be intrigued by Falk's size and production, but the physical attributes leave much more to be desired. His mental aptitude was on full display every year with his urgency through his layered Air Raid progressions, and most importantly, he took care of the football and made good decisions. Falk's skillset is best-suited for a West Coast system where he can utilize timing, make quick decisions and attack the underneath and intermediate levels; though I don't think the talent warrants such, there's a good chance that Falk here's his named called in the first 100 picks. He will likely find success as a backup with spot-starter potential.

NAME: John Wolford	HT: 6'1" WT: 200	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Wake Forest
2017 Stats: 63.9%, 3,192 yards, 29 TDs and six INTs; 683 rushing yards and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 59.7%, 8,794 yards, 59 TDs and 41 INTs; 1,120 rushing yards and 19 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Four-year starter who took a beating, but continued to grow • Mobility a definite asset as a determined runner with some quickness to sufficiently extend plays • Release is fast and has some pop to threaten tight windows at the underneath level • Can fire it out with a compact release and some zip to give underneath options/quick-hitter a good chance of generating YAC • Arm can test the defense vertically • Flashes a good pump to bait defenders into compromised positions • Shows a nice combination of touch and placement to rack up big plays down the field	• Smallish quarterback with an unimpressive TD:INT ratio • Was late on a number of throws that left his receivers exposed • Rarely manipulative with his eyes in an effort to hold defenders on their landmarks • Often spooked by early pressure up the middle that lead to him bailing from clean pockets • Saw many level three completions schemed open, providing him with large windows • Tempo of drops can exceed the rhythm of the concept, forcing him to wait on breaks • Stays glued to reads for an extended period of time

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**4.85**	Strength/power: 5 Velocity: 5 Heavy ball: 4.75 Touch: 4.75 Accuracy at all levels: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**5.71**	Base: 5.5 Footwork: 5.5 Shelf placement: 6.5 Motion: 6 Drops: 4.75 Release: 6	**Mental Game**	**4.58**	Poise: 4.5 Vision: 4.75 Progressions: 4.5 Decision making: 4.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.75 Under pressure: 4.5
Athleticism	**4.65**	Pocket work: 4.75 Scramble/run: 5 Make contested throws: 4.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 4.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Mike Bercovici*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.95*

SUMMARY

The Florida native began his career with a bang as the program's first quarterback to start as a true freshman, setting program records for completion percentage, completions, attempts, yards and touchdowns by a true freshman along the way. Wolford battled through 18 touchdowns to 21 interceptions the following two seasons, but put it altogether in 2017 where he set new career standards across the board, school records for total offense and total touchdowns and became Wake's first quarterback since 2006 to earn a spot on the All-ACC team (second). Wolford is small by NFL standards and, though there was very little talent around him, posted a rather cringe-worthy touchdown-to-interception ratio. Nevertheless, he is a four-year starter who really put his skills on display last season and has a sufficient mechanical approach to him. It's unlikely that he is drafted, but has the traits to offer depth in a timing-based system built on coverage-beaters at the underneath and intermediate levels.

NAME: J.T. Barrett	HT: 6'1" WT: 224	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 64.7%, 3,053 yards, 35 TDs and nine INTs; 798 rushing yards and 12 TDs		Career Stats: 63.5%, 9,434 yards, 104 TDs and 30 INTs; 3,263 rushing yards and 43 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tremendous level of four-year production that will certainly draw attention • Built to withstand the rigors of the NFL as both a passer and runner • Runs behind his pads as an attacking, downhill finisher who can activate his legs to keep piles moving • Adequate feel for when pressure is ensuing, knowing when to pull it down or deliver in the thick of it • Can keep vertical shots alive with enough placement and touch • Will climb and reset when the edges of the pocket collapse • Doesn't commit to being a runner when he's forced to work off-script	• Bad habit of standing flat-footed negates optimal weight transfer and explosion through the release point • Very little pop and quickness to his release • Benefitted from talent at the receiver position that was consistently forced to make adjustments in their routes due to poor accuracy at the first two levels • Hardly a timing and rhythm passer • Will lock onto targets without any desire to move defenders with his eyes • Has to release deep shots earlier than desired to compensate for a severe lack of arm strength • Bails from progressions far too early as he missed throws that came open

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**4.8**	Strength/power: 4.5 Velocity: 4.5 Heavy ball: 5 Touch: 5 Accuracy at all levels: 5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 9 Durability: 7
Mechanics	**5.25**	Base: 5 Footwork: 5 Shelf placement: 6 Motion: 5.5 Drops: 5 Release: 5	**Mental Game**	**4.83**	Poise: 5 Vision: 4.5 Progressions: 4.75 Decision making: 5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.75 Under pressure: 5
Athleticism	**4.85**	Pocket work: 5 Scramble/run: 5.5 Make contested throws: 4.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 4.75 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Jordan Lynch*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.93*

SUMMARY

The Texan requires very little introduction as one of college football's most accomplished quarterbacks this century. As a redshirt freshman in 2014, Barrett guided to the Buckeyes to an 11-1 record before a broken ankle removed the Heisman candidate for the remainder of an All-American season in which he broke the conference's total touchdown mark in a single season, reaching the end zone on 45 occasions. He made a healthy recovery prior to the following season where he played in 11 games with five starts having been beat out by Cardale Jones. Barrett regained full-time starting duties in 2016 with his second Big Ten Quarterback of the Year award in three seasons, all before claiming his third conference quarterback title and capping a career filled with 36 school or Big 10 records.

Separating the Barrett the man from Barrett the football player is a simple process that doesn't take long to read and learn who the individual is. He is unequivocally loved and admired by those in the Ohio State community and football program, a testament to the fact that Barrett is the only player to have thrice been awarded captaincy in 127 years of Buckeye football. Barrett the football player is a more convoluted ordeal: while the production has historic undertones, the play does not. He hasn't shown enough to suggest he can be a starting-caliber quarterback in the NFL, let alone one with backup potential. The athleticism, production and character leave reason to believe he will be selected in the latter portions of the seventh round with the expectation that, should his collegiate concerns further come to fruition at the next level, he will be asked to change positons.

NAME: Nick Stevens	HT: WT:	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Colorado State
2017 Stats: 61.9%, 3,804 yards, 29 TDs and 10 INTs		Career Stats: 61.9%, 8,554 yards, 70 TDs and 27 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Plus ability to remain accurate in a confined pocket • Can put the ball out in front at the underneath level to allow his receivers to pick up additional yardage • Natural, over-the-top release is tight and allows the ball to come out smoothly • Takes drops at the proper depth while remaining in-rhythm with the called concepts • Ball comes out of his hand with some zip • Senses pressure well enough to climb and reset before it gets home, keeping his eyes down field through the duration of the rep • Gets up and over his plant leg for the desired trajectory and turnover when necessary • Can deliver vertically with soft touch for his receivers run underneath • Pretty good understanding of how combinations work against certain coverages	• Benched after Week 1 of the 2016 season presumably for his poor play in the opener against Colorado • Was protected by numerous underneath throws and force-feeding former star receiver Rashard Higgins • Will ride his primary target without any desire to locate second or third options when they're available • Tendency to cut his throw short as pressure nears leaves throws hanging • Very limited arm without the desired power and velocity to make most NFL throws • Has been baited into a number of trap throws against rotating coverages • Accuracy significantly worsens as throws get longer due to inconsistent hallways

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**4.6**	Strength/power: 4.5 Velocity: 4.5 Heavy ball: 4.75 Touch: 4.75 Accuracy at all levels: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**5.25**	Base: 5 Footwork: 5 Shelf placement: 6 Motion: 5.5 Drops: 5 Release: 5	**Mental Game**	**4.54**	Poise: 4.5 Vision: 4.5 Progressions: 4.5 Decision making: 4.75 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.5 Under pressure: 4.5
Athleticism	**4.55**	Pocket work: 4.75 Scramble/run: 4.5 Make contested throws: 4.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 4.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Nick Mullens*					

Projection: *UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.74*

SUMMARY

Hailing from California, Stevens chose to redshirt in 2013 before seeing limited action the following season and eventually garnering the starting nod in 2015. Stevens followed honorable mention All-Mountain West honors in 2016 with first-team recognition this past season, while his passing yardage and touchdown marks were both tops in the conference in 2017. Simply put, Stevens was a productive college quarterback who doesn't have the desired physical and mental capabilities. A team may be impressed by such production as a three-year starter and pull the trigger towards the end of the draft, but it's very likely he goes undrafted and ultimately becomes a camp arm.

NAME: Jeremiah Briscoe	HT: 6'3" WT: 220	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Sam Houston State
2017 Stats: 57.9%, 5,003 yards, 45 TDs and 16 INTs		Career Stats: 58.3%, 11,849 yards, 119 TDs and 35 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Impressive production with good size • Generates optimal turnover and some touch to allow receivers to run underneath his deep shots • Possesses a quick release and swift core rotation to generate enough zip to challenge tight windows underneath • Plays with confidence and the attacking mindset to challenge field-side defenders • Mental clock ticks with enough sense of urgency, keeping RPOs and timing concepts on-schedule • Pump fakes have proven authentic and well-timed to clear passing lanes • Understanding of leverage and passing lanes allows him to throw with the desired anticipation • Blend of athleticism and torso flexibility allow him to contort his body in an effort to complete throws when off his platform	• When forced to reset, his base widens to the degree that his downward trajectory will put throws behind or in the dirt • Forced his receivers into adjustments or off their spot completely far too often • Occasionally doesn't trust what he sees, coming to the throw late • Sets the ball closer to the center of his torso with a slight pat and windup that creates drive throws without enough velocity • Lack of knee bend in his base leads to over-striding and an unnecessary hop in his set-up • Sets his elbow to a three-quarters release that leads to a number of batted throws at the line

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**4.75**	Strength/power: 5 Velocity: 4.75 Heavy ball: 4.75 Touch: 4.75 Accuracy at all levels: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**4.63**	Base: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5 Shelf placement: 4.5 Motion: 4.5 Drops: 5 Release: 4.75	**Mental Game**	**4.83**	Poise: 5 Vision: 4.75 Progressions: 5 Decision making: 4.75 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.75 Under pressure: 4.75
Athleticism	**4.7**	Pocket work: 4.75 Scramble/run: 4.5 Make contested throws: 5 Accuracy on the run/move: 4.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Seth Russell*					

Projection: *UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.73*

SUMMARY

Briscoe began his career at UAB where he also spent time as a pitcher for the Blazers before the disbanding of the program forced him to transfer. He played sparingly in 2014 and split time during his first year with the Bearkats the following season. In 2016, the Houston native lit it up with an FCS-record 57 touchdowns as the school's first winner of the Walton Payton Award annually given to the top FCS player, and capped his thrilling career with second-team All-American honors this past season. There is a good deal of intrigue when studying Briscoe who has good size and was an absolute terror during his two-year stretch at the FCS level. On the flip side, he doesn't have an NFL arm, his mechanics create a number of missed throws and his accuracy is not conducive to success at the next level. Such size and production could lend itself to a late pick, but it seems unlikely and he will likely be a camp arm.

NAME: Tanner Lee	HT: 6'4" WT: 218	POS: QB	SCHOOL: Nebraska
2017 Stats: 57.5%, 3,143 yards, 23 TDs and 16 INTs		Career Stats: 55.2%, 6,744 yards, 46 TDs and 37 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Will draw some attention because of his build and scheme experience • Quick to set-up off of play-action and put himself in a throw-ready position • Release has some quickness and rotational power to give throws a chance across the field • Can speed-up the delivery process when pressure mounts • Has the arm to defeat the honey hole and test the range of safeties • Receivers have a good shot of taking deep throws the distance due to his touch • Spins it with enough velocity to threaten closing windows underneath	• Rarely practices the desired rhythm to execute attempts within structure • Very poor perception of pressure led to many sacks he should have avoided • Both decision making and football intelligence are highly underdeveloped as evidenced by his turnover rate • Field vision is similar to walking through a tunnel, leading to countless missed opportunities and the presence of lurking defensive backs • Hardly anything more than a see-it-throw-it passer • Will resort to unbalanced bases and putting the ball up over maneuvering the pocket

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**4.7**	Strength/power: 5 Velocity: 4.75 Heavy ball: 4.5 Touch: 4.75 Accuracy at all levels: 4.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Mechanics	**5.04**	Base: 5 Footwork: 4.75 Shelf placement: 5.5 Motion: 5.5 Drops: 4.75 Release: 4.75	**Mental Game**	**4.5**	Poise: 4.5 Vision: 4.5 Progressions: 4.5 Decision making: 4.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.5 Under pressure: 4.5
Athleticism	**4.55**	Pocket work: 4.5 Scramble/run: 4.5 Make contested throws: 4.75 Accuracy on the run/move: 4.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Pat Devlin*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.70*

SUMMARY

The Louisiana native stayed in-state, electing to attend Tulane where he chose redshirt in 2013 and proceeded to start 19 games over the next two seasons. Lee chose to transfer to Nebraska prior to the 2016 season, starting the final two seasons. Many college football pundits expected the Lee-lead Cornhuskers to give the Big 10 a serious run for their money this past season, but it failed to occur. His interception totals and unimpressive completion totals are microcosms of his lacking skillset that, albeit for his physical talents, make it hard to believe he will hear his name called at any point during the draft.

NAME: Nic Shimonek	HT: 6'3" WT: 220	POS: QB	SCHOOL: `Texas Tech
2017 Stats: 66.5%, 3,963 yards, 33 TDs and 10 INTs		Career Stats: 66.4%, 4,445 yards, 39 TDs and 11 INTs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Adequate combination of size and arm • Stands tall in the pocket as he can see through the mud in the middle • Easy ability to reset and deliver from a sound base • Can drop deep shots with some touch in an effort to provide YAC opportunities • Isn't quick to default to his legs when extending plays beyond the pocket • Has enough step-and-crank to him that can place out-breaking throws between the 11-20 yard range in good spots • Plus athlete who can contort his body and release points without sacrificing accuracy • Will double back to reads when has the time	• Just a year of starting experience and was benched for poor play late in the year • Hardly any pop to his release that suggests he can challenge tight NFL windows between the hashes • Far more of a guy who waits for receivers to come open over one who can anticipate it • Bails the pocket at the first sign of trouble as opposed to traveling to open spots within the pocket • Put the ball in harm's way far too often when the margin of error was thin • Finds what he likes in the progressions and rides it all the way through without getting his eyes in a position to locate safeties

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Arm Talent	**4.6**	Strength/power: 4.75 Velocity: 4.5 Heavy ball: 4.5 Touch: 4.75 Accuracy at all levels: 4.5	**Background**	**8.63**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 4.5 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Mechanics	**5.08**	Base: 5 Footwork: 5 Shelf placement: 5.5 Motion: 5.5 Drops: 5 Release: 4.5	**Mental Game**	**4.5**	Poise: 4.5 Vision: 4.5 Progressions: 4.5 Decision making: 4.5 Pre-snap reads/adjustments: 4.5 Under pressure: 4.5
Athleticism	**4.55**	Pocket work: 4.5 Scramble/run: 4.5 Make contested throws: 4.5 Accuracy on the run/move: 4.5 Complete off-platform throws/different arm angles: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Sefo Liufau*					

Projection: *UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.68*

SUMMARY

The native Texan originally signed with Iowa and elected to redshirt the 2013 season before transferring to Tech and gaining eligibility in 2015. Shimonek was a reserve in his first two seasons with the Red Raiders before becoming the starter this past season where he battled through benching's to finish the season top 11 in the country in passing yards and touchdowns. Shimonek has good size, is athletic enough and can make some throws along the first two levels, but the buck stops there for the quarterback. It appears very unlikely that Shimonek will be drafted and will have to try to make it as a free agent.

RUNNING BACK

PLAYER	GRADE
Saquon Barkley (Penn State)	7.28
Derrius Guice (LSU)	7.24
Sony Michel (Georgia)	6.78
Ronald Jones (USC)	6.75
Nick Chubb (Georgia)	6.60
Rashaad Penny (San Diego State)	6.55
John Kelly (Tennessee)	6.43
Kerryon Johnson (Auburn)	6.30
Mark Walton (Miami (FL))	6.21
Royce Freeman (Oregon)	6.03
Nyheim Hines (North Carolina State)	5.94
Bo Scarbrough (Alabama)	5.75
Akrum Wadley (Iowa)	5.70
Kalen Ballage (Arizona State)	5.68
Jaylen Samuels (North Carolina State)	5.63
Jordan Wilkins (Ole Miss)	5.52
Phillip Lindsay (Colorado)	5.45
Josh Adams (Notre Dame)	5.43
Darrel Williams (LSU)	5.32
Justin Jackson (Northwestern)	5.31
Chase Edmonds (Fordham)	5.26
Martez Carter (Grambling State)	5.20
Ito Smith (Southern Miss)	5.17
Roc Thomas (Jacksonville State)	5.0
Dalyn Dawkins (Colorado State)	4.98
Chris Warren (Texas)	4.94
Jarvion Franklin (Western Michigan)	4.66

NAME: Saquon Barkley	HT: 6'0" WT: 233	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 Stats: 217 carries for 1,271 yards (5.9) and 18 TDs; 54 receptions for 632 yards and three TDs		Career Stats: 671 carries for 3,843 yards (5.7) and 43 TDs; 102 receptions for 1,195 yards and eight TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Proportionately thick and muscular, built like an NFL back • Multi-dimensional back with hands and skills as a route runner to provide a receiving impact at the next level • Incredibly flexible throughout as he can contort and shift his body to elude defenders • Was highly effective in his limited time as a kick returner • Urgent runner who can manipulate pace and tempo • Establish a wide base and square shoulders before delivering a strong punch in pass pro • Instinctual runner with the cut-and-go quickness to exploit tight creases • Can read through the second and third level in an effort to stay ahead of flowing defenders • Hits a second gear around the edge that fuels his acceleration and homerun ability as he pulls away • Loose lower-half packs a good deal of explosiveness to effortlessly escape tight areas • Blend of strength, control and balance from his torso down allows him to effectively churn out tough yards • Physicality and great functional strength will bring a battle to defenders in pass pro	• Has a tendency to surrender medium gains in hopes of hitting the homerun • Is explosive and powerful, but not to the level that his size and build would suggest • Control of his stride will occasionally falter when trying to execute sudden cuts • Multiple examples of him unnecessarily leaving his feet in an effort to shake defenders • Would like to see him drop his shoulder and power through contact with increased regularity • Needs to stay committed the desired path with more regularity as opposed to bailing to the perimeter if there's some penetration

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.5**	Balance: 7.5 COD: 7.5 Build: 8 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**7.3**	Speed: 7.5 Leg drive: 7.5 Acceleration: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7 Elusiveness/twitch: 7	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.8**	Pass pro: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Hands: 7 Run after the catch: 7 Picking up blitz: 7
Other	**7.5**	Forward lean/behind pads: 7 Vision: 7 Patience: 7 Improvisation: 7.5 Ball security: 9 Strength: 7.5			
Pro comp: *David Johnson*					

Projection: *Top 10*	**Total Score:** *7.28*

SUMMARY

The stud running back is a Pennsylvania native who made his presence felt immediately, breaking the program record for rushing yards by a freshman as a Freshman All-American and second-team All-Big 10 selection. Barkley followed his freshman season with a marvelous 2016 campaign as a third-team All-American the conference's OPOY (he was a repeat winner this past season), and capped his career as the school's leader in receptions by a running back, all-purpose yards and rushing touchdowns.

There haven't been many backs like Barkley over time and it's easy to see why after just a minutes of his film. He's six-foot, 230 pounds with the movement skills and reactive quickness well beyond what his size

would suggest, an elite mover in space and tight spaces that can escape trouble at a moment's notice and create space when necessary. Barkley is also a tremendous receiving option who shows nuance through his routes, reliable hands and the immediate explosion to generate offense after the catch. The combination of balance, strength and control further make him an absolute nuisance for defenders to attempt to disrupt his runs and bring him down.

Barkley truly is a special talent, but not a perfect one. Indecisiveness has mainly been the name of the game for him as a back who will surrender open lanes and medium gains in search of the homerun, but an NFL running back's coach shouldn't have trouble coaching Barkley to take what he gets. It's easy to notice Barkley's preference to run like a finesse back as opposed to one who runs behind his broad, muscular frame and the combination of strength and power it possesses, though that can be chalked up to nitpicking: he's elusiveness to succeed with his style and has found success more often than not when running to his size.

Finding the most appropriate comp for Barkley makes for a challenging venture because of Barkley's unmatched skillset, but Johnson was my landing spot due the success the Cardinals' back has found as a runner, receiver and a returner. Both spot similar sizes and builds and there's no doubt that a healthy Johnson would've cemented himself as one of the game's top four or five backs. A back that can truly succeed as the aforementioned triple threat in today's NFL is worth reaching for in any class, and that's just what Barkley can do.

NAME: Derrius Guice	HT: 5'10" WT: 224	POS: RB	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 237 carries for 1,251 yards (5.3) and 11 TDs; 18 receptions for 124 yards and two TDs		Career Stats: 471 carries for 3,074 yards (6.5) and 29 TDs; 32 receptions for 250 yards and three TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, muscular back with impressive production and little wear on the tires • Patient back with the cadence to put himself in position to attack downhill once the desired lane has opened • Bendy runner with the hip, knee and ankle flexion to create space in small creases and change course on the fly • Level of strength and balance both at and beyond contact consistently require multiple defenders to bring him down • Angry runner with a physical, hard-charging mindset • Understands where his cutback lanes will be and attacks them in a timely manner • Smart back who capitalizes on hyper-awareness of leverage and shifting defenders to locate openings • Combination of flexibility and agility create a successful sink-and-cut back who can escape backfield penetration and create space through such cuts • Blend of timing and awareness allows him to maintain pace with all blocking schemes • High-level improvisation skills with the feel and intuition to match	• Footwork doesn't consistently run as tight and concise when attempting to string-together open-field runs • Acceleration creates immediate separation, but hits capacity faster than such level of the trait would suggest • Would likely carve out a few extra yards if he operated as a square-shouldered runner in space • Needs to practice improved patience to allow screens to sufficiently develop • Efficiently cuts defenders in pass pro, but lacks a refined base with adequate knee bend to square defenders • Can become too eager to exploit backside crevices despite the front-side read being available

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.63**	Balance: 8 COD: 7.5 Build: 7 Lateral quickness: 8	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**7.5**	Speed: 7.5 Leg drive: 8 Acceleration: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 7.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.5**	Pass pro: 6 Route running: 6 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 7 Picking up blitz: 7
Other	**7.33**	Forward lean/behind pads: 8 Vision: 7 Patience: 6.5 Improvisation: 8 Ball security: 6.5 Strength: 8			
Pro comp: *Marshawn Lynch*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *7.24*

SUMMARY

A four- and five-star recruit and the nation's number two high school back, Guice elected to play for the hometown Tigers and saw action in 12 games as a freshman reserve with time on special teams. Guice really blew up in 2016 with six starts in place of Leonard Fournette where he lead the SEC in rushing yards (1,378) and touchdowns (15) as a first-team all-conference selection. The 2017 campaign was slightly hindered by a knee injury in August, but Guice still managed second-team honors for his efforts.

Purely as a runner, Guice graded higher than Barkley and it's not quite hard to see why despite the narrow grade margin. He's a power-packed back that has shown no aversion to powering through contact without

drastic reductions in speed and unlocking his next-level strength through defenders that land anywhere along the desired strike zone. Guice has also displayed quality flexion and bend that enables him to swivel around contact, immediately escape tight areas or create new running lanes in the face of pressure and create excellent space out of his cuts. In addition, there's a significant level of intelligence to his running style as a back who understands how running lanes are supposed to develop and can swiftly recognize the shifting leverage of such to execute a backup plan.

Guice is a Tier-1 running back prospect like Barkley, so there naturally aren't many weaknesses in his game. He would benefit from enhancing his establishment of a base from a technique and leverage standpoint, while he occasionally searches for backside options when the play-side read is tight-but-operable. There's not a great deal of efficiency and nuance in his limited reps as a route runner and his acceleration, though impressive, tends to top out faster than desired in what may make it difficult to separate from most NFL defenders.

The knee injury impacted Guice's production as a ball carrier and produced tape that suffered a reduction in quality between 2016 and 2017, but he's still a top draft prospect. LSU didn't utilize him often as a receiving option and inept quarterback play often took him out of the equation when he was asked to run routes, so that area of his game is a great deal of projection. Nevertheless, Guice is a Day 1 starter in any scheme who can impact the game as a rookie and sustain a lengthy career.

NAME: Sony Michel	HT: 5'10 WT: 214	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 156 carries for 1,227 yards (7.9) and 16 TDs; nine receptions for 96 yards and one TD		Career Stats: 590 carries for 3,613 yards (6.1) and 33 TDs; 64 receptions for 621 yards and six TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Better than most in the class when protecting the passer with his combination of physicality, initial punch and understanding where to assist • Has the speed to bounce runs to the edge and out-flank force defenders • Full control of his footwork grants him the opportunity to execute sudden adjustments along his path in tight areas • Exit burst as a sink-and-cut runner propels him past defenders at the second level • Blend of twitch and power creates a one-cut back who can clear contact with such changes of direction • Immediately locates the flow of second-level defenders while allowing front-side blocking to develop before slashing through the opening • Athleticism carries over as a receiving option who make easy, controlled adjustments • Such burst out of his cuts and through the hole continues to build, hitting the acceleration to separate as a homerun hitter	• Prefers a head-duckers mentality in short-yardage situations that caps his ability to sufficiently recognize the desired opening • Doesn't identify cutback opportunities with the desired regularity • Offers limited creativity when the plan behind the line goes awry • Was disrupted by first contact more often than desired for a back of his build • Stands to benefit from squaring his pads on contact in order to finish runs more consistently • Displays the tendency to abort his initial read or deviate from the line prematurely if the opening isn't there • Tall between the tackles, intensifying his ability to squeeze through tightening lanes

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.0**	Balance: 7 COD: 7 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 7.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**7.1**	Speed: 7 Leg drive: 7.5 Acceleration: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7 Elusiveness/twitch: 6.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.5**	Pass pro: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 7 Picking up blitz: 6
Other	**6.5**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6.5 Vision: 6.5 Patience: 7 Improvisation: 6.5 Ball security: 5 Strength: 7.5			
Pro comp: *Willis McGahee*					

Projection: *Top 40*	**Total Score:** *6.78*

SUMMARY

The son of Haitian immigrants, Michel first gained fame as an eighth grader on the American Heritage High *varsity* team who also moonlighted as a track phenom. He continued to get better and grew into an all-everything back from Florida that played in eight games as a true freshman and 13 the next season (with six starts) where he topped 1,000 yards. Continuing to split time with other talented backs, Michel played in 12 games with two starts coming in both 2016 and 2017; Michel played in 14 games this past season and was a major contributor despite starting just two games.

Michel has made the most of a career spent alongside talents such as a Todd Gurley and fellow classmate, Nick Chubb. He's an immensely athletic back who can execute swift, sudden changes of direction and utilize such qualities in his footwork to escape constricted areas and ensuing backfield trouble. His burst

can shoot him past the second level and out of his cuts with ease to create additional space, immediately get him from one speed to the next as a back with homerun potential and generate consistent victories beyond the C and D gaps. Michel also offers valuable three-down potential as a clean pass-catcher and a physical, willing pass protector who brings a battle on every rep.

For as strong and thickly-built as he is, Michel has a tendency to run tall between the tackles in what negates optimal ability to squeeze through tight lanes in an effort to maximize yardage output on such runs. Such issue carries over to the regularity in which he was deterred and brought down by first contact despite a sufficient level of balance to match. Michel's desired to duck is head when the upon contact have also left him blind to some openings and put an end to runs he could have finished had he taken a squared approach upon contact.

Kamara and Michel are muscle-bound backs that had the talent to be starters at the collegiate level, but were forced into committee approaches. They possess similar listed sizes and Michel has the receiving skills to impact the game as a pass-catcher much like McGahee did in his career. Michel's skills as a runner and three-down value bode very well for his draft projection that most likely ends as a late first or early second round pick who should be able to contribute right away.

NAME: Ronald Jones	HT: 5'11" WT: 205	POS: RB	SCHOOL: USC
2017 Stats: 261 carries for 1,550 yards (5.9) and 19 TDs; 14 receptions for 187 yards and one TD		Career Stats: 591 carries for 3,619 yards (6.1) and 39 TDs; 32 receptions for 302 yards and three TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good production with clear progression each season • Can work around penetrating defenders with the right combination of foot quickness and hip mobility • Runs low to the ground with his feet underneath him to create tight footwork that can make guys miss in a phone booth • Slasher who can stick in his foot in the ground and take steep angles to begin his immediate descent • Explosion of cuts can put him out of harm's way between in the open field • Instinctive runner with the vision and reaction time to quickly locate opening running lanes • Eyes and feet work as a unit to play off the flow of second-level defenders • Has homerun potential with his ability to turn medium gains into long ones • Bring a desired amount of twitch to the table as a stop-start superstar	• Carries a very thin frame throughout that will raise questions regarding his workload • Much more reliant on eluding defenders than powering through them • Very average ability to create for himself when blocking breaks down • Saw a number of one-on-one losses in pass pro as a result of poor girth and functional strength • Isn't going to much success with speed-to-power conversions between the tackles • Unimpressive balance beyond contact caps his ability to extend runs and squeeze out additional yardage • Not one to begin pass pro reps with a base conducive to anchoring against rushers off the edge

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Balance: 6.5 COD: 7 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 7.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**6.9**	Speed: 7 Leg drive: 6.5 Acceleration: 7 Explosiveness: 7 Elusiveness/twitch: 7	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.2**	Pass pro: 5.5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 7 Picking up blitz: 6
Other	**7.17**	Forward lean/behind pads: 7 Vision: 7 Patience: 7 Improvisation: 6.5 Ball security: 9 Strength: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Melvin Gordon*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.75*

SUMMARY

The "Texas Tesla" was a highly-touted back who made early contributions in all 14 games, becoming just the second true freshmen in school history to lead the team in rushing and earing honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors for his play. In 2016, he played in 13 games with six starts and topped 1,000 yards as a second-team selection and became a certified star as the full-time starter in 2017 who put third-team All-American and first-team All-Pac-12 honors on his resume.

Jones is lightening in a bottle, a slasher capable of breaking the game open when he's given even the slightest amount of space to exploit. He's twitched up with the connection between his eyes and feet to stack moves and make sudden changes of directions or alterations to his path without forcibly having to manipulate his strides. The accomplished back is instinctive and hyper-aware of what's occurring around him to execute the

proper reaction when reading the shifts in leverage at the second level and react off of them. Shining in a straight line is a noticeable aspect of Jones' game as a speedy back who's capable of turning smaller gains into larger ones and separating when he has the space.

While succeeding as the finesse archetype, Jones may have to operate with such role at the next level because of a slight frame that lent itself to bumps and bruises along the way. He works to establish the proper technique in pass protection, but it's not consistent and his lack of mass and functional strength generated a number of defeats that suggests he can't be trusted to handle such duties right away. Further, Jones isn't going to bring a sufficient amount of NFL-level power to his runs and his level of balance leaves more to be desired as a runner who will miss-out on additional yardage because of such.

His skillset suggests he has the chance to immediately become a lethal number two option who can handle routes underneath and really stress defenses in two-back sets. It remains to be seen how heavy of a workload he can handle at the next level, but Jones undeniably has the requisite traits to become a lead albeit one who needs work in pass protection to stay on the field for most third downs. Time in an NFL training program will help quell his strength concerns and he's a tremendous talent, so expect Jones to be a top-50 pick who will optimize his lethal style in a zone scheme.

NAME: Nick Chubb	HT: 5'10" WT: 227	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 223 carries for 1,345 yards (6.0) and 15; four receptions for 30 yards		Career Stats: 758 carries for 4,769 yards (6.3) and 44 TDs; 31 receptions for 361 yards and four TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, thick back with one of the SEC's most historic careers for the position • Undeniable work ethic and passion for the game highlighted by his return from a gruesome injury • Sill has an attractive amount of burst and lateral speed to succeed outside the tackles • Low runner who won't see many paths deterred through contact and arm tackles • Good vision is quick to locate and react to the adjusting shape of zone running lanes • Runs with tempo as a back who can let his blockers reach their landmarks and create for himself when necessary • Has tight feet to allow for controlled stutters that can manipulate defenders as he eludes them in space • Strong and physical, looking to grind out as many yards as possible between the tackles • Maintained the juice to flip the switch when he has a path to blow through openings and separate	• Injury has permanently stripped him of the juice and explosiveness he had prior to, and medical checks will be important • Needs further refinement when protecting the quarterback as a back who wants to win with strength and missed some late blitzers • Will deviate from the line a little early in an attempt to create perimeter success that isn't there • Doesn't run to his size as often as he should • Insufficient ability to effectively read the flow of second-level defenders and anticipate how they will react to blocks • Missing the desired level of foot speed to execute immediate reactions to changes in the running lane

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Balance: 7.5 COD: 6 Build: 7 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Running Ability	**6.6**	Speed: 6.5 Leg drive: 7 Acceleration: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 6.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.2**	Pass pro: 6 Route running: 6 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 6
Other	**6.83**	Forward lean/behind pads: 7 Vision: 7.5 Patience: 7 Improvisation: 6.5 Ball security: 6 Strength: 7			
Pro comp: *Isaiah Crowell*					

Projection: *Late 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.60*

SUMMARY

A Georgia native and cousin of potential top-10 pick Bradley Chubb, Nick was on his way to stardom after a true freshman campaign that earned him SEC Freshman of the year, first-team All-SEC and Freshman All-American honors. Chubb was a notch above 100 yards and a touchdown a game through seven games of his 2015 season before a terrible knee injury ruptured multiple ligaments, but he would not be denied a tremendous return. In 2016, he started 11 games and paced the team with 1,130 rushing yards despite missing a game-and-a-half on the season, all before finishing his career behind only the legendary Herschel Walker as the program's all-time leading rusher with second-team All-SEC honors for his 2017 performance.

Chubb's injury is going to leave teams wary to pull the trigger as early as they should, but his NFL-build and storied production will certainly be a major talking point when discussing his draft slot. He's a tempo runner

who allows his blocking to take shape and easily moves with the flow of changing running lanes, and runs low to the ground with sufficient balance to power through arm tackles and poor wrap attempts. Though the injury stripped him of the elite speed and burst he once had, Chubb still possesses NFL levels of both that allow him to separate in both short and long areas.

Though Chubb's footwork runs tight when executing sudden adjustments or changes of direction, the quickness in which it occurs leaves a little more to be desired. Working his eyes to the next level when reading his blocking developments has been an issue for Chubb that has left him blind to the opening of gaps along the line without clear anticipation of how they will fill. He has also shown a habit of bailing from the play-side read if there isn't an immediate opening rather than exercising the patience he's capable of, forcing him to another gap that isn't available.

Sans injury, there's good reason to believe Chubb would've been the first back selected in either the 2017 draft or this year's go-round. Nevertheless, the Georgia product is an excellent talent in his own right and should hear his name called in the early portions of the draft's second day. Expect Chubb to be a two-down back as an offense's number two with the ceiling of a productive lead option, but will require further growth as a pass protector while his maximum contributions as a receiver are primarily scheme-based.

NAME: Rashaad Penny	HT: 5'11" WT: 220	POS: RB	SCHOOL: San Diego State
2017 Stats: 289 carries for 2,248 yards (7.8) and 23 TDs; 19 receptions for 135 yards and two TDs		Career Stats: 488 carries for 3,656 yards (7.5) and 38 TDs; 42 receptions for 479 yards and six TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, productive back with the athleticism and running skills beyond what his size would suggest • Valuable return experience will give him a chance to see the field early in his career • Avoids penetrating defender by sticking his foot in the ground and getting vertical • Runs with a balanced center-of-gravity to transfer momentum through cuts in an instant • Smooth cut-and-go transitions quickly get him out trouble between the tackles • Motivated runner requires multiple defenders to bring him down • Will separate from defenders once he has the space to begin accelerating • Offers a jump-cut and coordinated footwork to escape ensuing trouble behind the line • Loose, bendy runner who can adjust course without having to effectively gear down • Rapid-fire feet generate swift speed cuts to shake defenders in space • Can make steep changes-of-direction while maintaining the tempo of the run	• Needs to trust tighter lanes by igniting the burst to get to the second level within rhythm • Speed to bounce outside when once the middle is muddy and the force defender is out of position remains questionable • Pedestrian explosion through the hole prevents him from creating early separation • Would benefit from running with a more pronounced forward lean • Hard to imagine he will be counted on early to protect the passer with his level of technique • Weak peripheral vision leaves him blind to openings in the next gap • Is chopped down by a single defender at a frustrating rate

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Balance: 7 COD: 6.5 Build: 7 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.7**	Speed: 6.5 Leg drive: 7 Acceleration: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 6.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.0**	Pass pro: 5.5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 5.5
Other	**6.75**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6.5 Vision: 6.5 Patience: 7 Improvisation: 7 Ball security: 6.5 Strength: 7			
Pro comp: *Lamar Miller*					

Projection: *Mid 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.55*

SUMMARY

Penny stayed in-state to play for the Aztecs, returning kicks as a true freshman with just two carriers. In both 2015 and 2016, Penny was a first-team All-Mountain West return-man, the conference's Special Team's POY and topped 1,000 yards in the latter of the two. He replaced the NCAA's career-leading rusher as the lead back and didn't look back as the nation's leader in rushing yards, a first-team All-American and a fifth-place finish in Heisman voting.

The thick, muscular back is more than capable of handling lead duties as a physical back looks to finish regardless of tackle attempts and moves far better than his stature would suggest. He's reliant upon light feet that can execute sudden changes of direction and leave defenders frozen when attempting to react, while the flexibility he has displayed in his lower-half can make alterations to his path without having to manipulate his gears and allows for swift transitions out of his cuts. Penny has also shown a sufficient level of acceleration to find another gear and pull away from the defense when he has the chance.

It comes as no surprise that despite his skills and combination of strength and physicality, Penny can be brought down by first contact fairly regularly because of his tall running style. He is also more of a buildup runner who isn't one to ignite immediate burst or explosion through holes for early separation and relying on such speed to win footraces to the perimeter won't come too often at the next level. Further refinement as a pass protector is also required before he can truly be utilized on third downs

His lack of speed and explosiveness has proven underwhelming, but Penny has shown adequate quickness and movement skills to create for himself and the ability to break tackles in different ways. He has shown he can contribute as a receiver, his skills as a runner are that of a back who can immediately step in to a committee with a three-down ceiling and his success as a returner will get him on the field sooner rather than later. Expect Penny to hear his name in the second round and make his presence felt as a rookie.

NAME: John Kelly, Jr.	HT: 5'9" WT: 216	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Tennessee
2017 Stats: 189 carries for 778 yards (4.1) and nine TDs; 37 receptions for 299 yards		Career Stats: 327 carries for 1,573 yards (4.8) and 15 TDs; 43 receptions for 350 yards	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Propionate musculature and thickness • Generally the aggressor who brings the fight to defenders behind his powerful frame • Runs with natural leverage that he will utilize when choosing to power through defenders • Plays throws in the air well and has reliable hands to serve as an effective pass-catcher • Can come to balance and burst through as a cut-and-go back that creates space when lanes tighten • Rarely phased by first-contact due to his blend of control and balance when defenders land a good shot • Forward-leaning runner mixes his low style to squirt through tight creases and diminish the defender's strike zone • Bendy runner who can take steep angles to get downhill and slip around contact in the open field	• Has a tendency to become hyper-focused on overpowering defenders rather than attempting to elude them when necessary • Understanding of how running lanes are supposed to take shape requires further development • Not much of a grinder between the tackles who can squeeze out every yard possible • Combination of balance and control occasionally diminishes when attempting sudden or late cuts between the tackles • Clear struggles to ID blitzers in pass pro are found in his film

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Balance: 7 COD: 6.5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 9 Experience: 10 Off-field: 9 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.4**	Speed: 7 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 6.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.0**	Pass pro: 5.5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 5.5
Other	**6.83**	Forward lean/behind pads: 7 Vision: 6.5 Patience: 6.5 Improvisation: 6 Ball security: 9 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Alex Collins*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.43*

SUMMARY

The Detroit native spurned Big 10 attention to play down South, toting the rock 40 times during his true freshman campaign and splitting time with a crowded backfield in all 12 games in 2016, but managing to finish as the team's second-leading rusher. Kelly became the lead back this past season, and chose to parlay his successful year into NFL hopes a year early.

Much like Kamara last season, Kelly was caught in an-uber talented running game that included Kamara, Jalen Hurd and Josh Dobbs all tallying carries. The junior made the most of his first season as a starter where he showcased an aggressive running style that could drop the hammer on defenders and combined with balance and control to force defenders into landing accurate strikes to cut him down. Kelly's athleticism also shines in the form of the adjustments he can make when the ball's in the air and defenders are obstructing his path.

While compact and strong, Kelly has shown a tendency to rely on such when elusiveness is the appropriate option rather than operating as a battering ram. His strength and physicality in isolated matchups doesn't carry

over to his carries between the tackles as a back that can keep his legs churning and maximize his yardage total, signaling his best fit being in a stretch or outside zone scheme. Despite his success and contributions as a receiver, Kelly's third-down ceiling remains limited until he offers improvements as a pass protector who can sufficiently identify and pick-up ensuing blitzes.

Kelly has shown he can adequately break tackles, offer equal strength and power relative his size, combine a nice element of shiftiness and provide teams with a capable pass-catcher out of the backfield. He's a prime candidate as a number two in a committee with the translatable traits to create an above-average-starter ceiling by either his second or third season. Expect Kelly to find the field as a rookie and finish among his team's top three in carries with at least 15 receptions on the season (barring injury).

NAME: Kerryon Johnson	HT: 5'11" WT: 213	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Auburn
2017 Stats: 285 carries for 1,391 yards (4.9) and 18 TDs; 24 receptions for 194 yards and two TDs		Career Stats: 519 carries for 2,494 yards (4.8) and 32 TDs; 55 receptions for 478 yards and two TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Loose runner with well-distributed flexibility • Active with his vision to quickly locate the development of tight creases he can exploit • Matches power with power when it's necessary and relies on such flexibility to drop his weight and explode through contact • Synchronized mover who can clear tight quarters and create space within them via wiggle or upper-body shifts • Patience runs at a high level and serves as the main catalyst for the manipulation of second-level defenders • Understanding of blocking schemes simplifies his ability to recognize and anticipate opening running lanes • Ability to decisively sidestep defenders in the open field or power through them often created indecisiveness upon defenders' approach • Swift feet can match the shifting of running lanes • Dependable in pass pro by locating his assignments or late blitzers before meeting them with square pads and a deliberate punch	• For as patient as he is, it has often bled into indecisiveness and ultimately clogged running lanes • Desire to become a bruiser occurs too often when has room to shake a defender • High-cut with long legs and a tall gait that limits optimal lateral escapeability • Rarely continues to push and drive if his initial bout doesn't succeed • Elevated pads between the tackles often left him exposed to bigger defenders who able to shed and make a play • Inability to absorb contact through his lower-half resulted him being chopped down or brought down by ankle tackles

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.25**	Balance: 6 COD: 6.5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**6.3**	Speed: 6.5 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 6	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.9**	Pass pro: 6.5 Route running: 5.5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 6 Picking up blitz: 6
Other	**6.75**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6 Vision: 6.5 Patience: 6.5 Improvisation: 6 Ball security: 9 Strength: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Javorius Allen*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round*

Total Score: *6.30*

SUMMARY

The state of Alabama's 2015 Mr. Football recipient, Johnson stayed in-state and saw some action in both the running and returning game as a true freshman. He started the following season and nearly gained 1,000 yards (895) while continuing to return kicks. Johnson battled through some minor health hiccups as he missed two games of the 2017 campaign, but was still recognized for his full-time efforts as the conference's Offensive Player of the Year and a second-team All-American.

There's much to be enamored with when studying Johnson, namely in the form of ball carrying-versatility. He's a glider with excellent patience that has drawn comparisons to Le'Veon Bell and an easy-mover that can escape trouble in tight areas and create space when blocking has broken down. Johnson further offers smooth

movement skills that can shake isolated defenders, utilize synchronized upper-body tilts to manipulate second-level defenders and rely swift feet to make sudden adjustments to his path or late cuts when defenders close. His skillset also features an element of strength and power that can bring a fight to and finish through defenders, pairing nicely with his elusive style.

Where Bell separates himself from other patient backs is through his developed understanding of when it's time to attack the desired gap and get going, an aspect that Johnson has not yet mastered and has led to some missed opportunities. Johnson's change of direction skills are impressive and easy-flowing, but his leggy build limits what he can do across lateral planes and also creates a taller-than-desired running style that limits the amount of push he can create. Further, his level of balance is frustratingly average as defenders have had success with ending his carries upon first contact.

Johnson is a great athlete with the skillset necessary for a lead back in the league, and could become a contributor early than expected. He offers more immediate three-down value than most in this class as a sufficient route runner and willing albeit unrefined pass protector, the latter of which can be improved upon with next-level coaching. It remains to be seen if his frame can withstand the workload of a lead back with scattered injuries across his three seasons, but expect Johnson to compete for carries as a rookie and become a starter sooner rather than later.

NAME: Mark Walton	HT: 5'9" WT: 202	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 56 carries for 428 yards (7.6) and three TDs; seven receptions for 91 yards		Career Stats: 395 carries for 2,006 yards (5.1) and 26 TDs; 56 receptions for 624 yards and two TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Compact build with impressive musculature in his upper-body • Is built to withstand contact and expresses such as a back who brings a physical attack to defenders • Wastes no time flipping his burst to begin his straight-line descent • Active with his vision makes it easy to find and exploit opening lanes along the line • Will make defenders pay if they surrender too much space at the second level • Capitalizes on his burst to get tight to the line before executing swift changes of direction as a press-and-cut runner • Builds up and gets going to hit the accelerator as a homerun threat who can take runs the distance • Loose through his lower quarters as a back who can swivel around defenders in space and take steep angles on cutback opportunities	• Required season-ending ankle surgery after just four games of the 2017 season • Has off the field offenses that require further examination and led to a previous suspension • Locates tightening lanes, but doesn't show a desire to hit them • Has a desire to bounce an extra gap and hit the homerun rather than take a double • Still developing a feel for how running lanes shift between the tackles • Cuts and changes of direction are sudden, but don't have much juice to really clear space • Resorts to a flurry of unnecessary movements if a lane for him to exploit hasn't been manufactured after pressing

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.38**	Balance: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**6.4**	Speed: 7 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Elusiveness/twitch: 6.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.9**	Pass pro: 5.5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 5.5
Other	**6.17**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6 Vision: 6.5 Patience: 6 Improvisation: 6.5 Ball security: 6 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Giovani Bernard*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round*

Total Score: *6.21*

SUMMARY

Walton went from one historic program to another, finishing his high school career at Miami's Booker T. Washington and continuing his career with the hometown Hurricanes. An impressive true freshman season concluded as the team's leader in touchdowns with the second-most all-purpose yards. In 2016, Walton was a third-team All-ACC selection for his performance before an injury-shortened 2017 campaign stripped him of his junior season following a November ankle injury.

One look at Walton and it's easy to be impressed with a physical stature that absolutely pops as a back that plays behind such muscular build; he's not shy about bringing an attacking mindset to defenders when he has the chance. He needs very little room to get downhill and ignite his burst that also requires very little time to hit the next gear as a threat to take runs the distance when he's hit maximum speed. Walton is simultaneously a smooth, fluid runner with strong cut-and-go capabilities and sufficient flexion through his lower-half to maneuver around defenders in tight areas and the open field.

Despite is build, Walton's listed size falls below the desired threshold for the position and it remains to be seen if it can support the role of a lead back. There's a good deal of dancing to Walton's game if a wide lane hasn't opened, displaying a distrust for tight spaces that he will need to further attack at the next level, and he can find himself blind to other openings down the line due to his struggles to sufficiently understand how the blocking is supposed to take shape. Walton has also shown a hefty desire to hit the homerun more often than necessary rather than taking the medium gains that are available.

The 2016 and 2017 tape is going to look a little different and force teams to be observant of his issues off the field and how his ankle injury has affected him. A full 2017 campaign would be a much different story for Walton and his draft projection, but he is undoubtedly one of the class' top backs with real potential to become of the draft's middle-round gems. Walton is best suited to serve as a number two who can split carries and contribute in the receiving game much like Bernard did during his time with Jeremy Hill; expect him to see the field early and make impactful contributions in both facets of the game as a change-of-pace option.

NAME: Royce Freeman	HT: 5'11" WT: 229	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Oregon
2017 Stats: 244 carries for 1,475 yards (6.0) and 16 TDs; 14 receptions for 164 yards		Career Stats: 947 carries for 5,621 yards (5.9) and 60 TDs; 79 receptions for 814 and four TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big and muscular from the top down to support his heavy workload • One of college football's most productive backs in history • Light on his feet with the quickness to execute swift stutter steps when evading backfield penetration • Can change direction and escape small creases via exit quickness • Will stick his foot in the ground and go to get to the next level of the defense on time • Strong and runs low to the ground with a wide base that extends run through contact • Doesn't have issues locating cutback opportunities and late openings, and shows adequate feel for how blocking develops • Offers shortened strides behind the line to give blockers the best chance of creating the desired lane • Gets skinny through tight lanes and can squeeze through interior openings to grind out yards	• Need to be mindful of his heavy workload in conjunction with his knee injury that appears to have stripped him of full slasher capabilities • Lateral change of direction skills are average at best • Missing the desired level of top-end speed that pull him away from the second level • Victories in the open field through shake are few and far between • Improvisational skills leave more to be desired when defenders can disrupt the desired path early in the rep • Can become too content with eluding defenders as opposed to utilizing his size • Hardly brings a fight to defenders as a strong, physical back that he can be when he wants

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Balance: 6 COD: 5.5 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.38**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7.5
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 6 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6 Elusiveness/twitch: 5.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**6.1**	Pass pro: 6 Route running: 6 Hands: 6.5 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 5.5
Other	**6.33**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6 Vision: 6 Patience: 6 Improvisation: 5.5 Ball security: 8.5 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Jordan Howard*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.03*

SUMMARY

The California native was a U.S. Army All-American and one of the state's most productive backs who stepped right in and made his mark at Oregon, earning first-team All-Pac-12 honors as the conference's Freshman OPOY and a Freshman All-American. Freeman continued to shred opponents in 2015 by a setting a new program record for most rushing yards in a single season as a second-team All-American, but was slowed by a knee injury in 2016. He regained his form this past season and became the Pac-12's all-time leading rusher and touchdown scorer.

Freeman's ailments couldn't have happened at a worse time, suffering his injury the same year in which the Ducks went 4-8 and promptly fired their head coach. Though he appeared to have lost a step, Freeman remains

a grinder with footwork and movement skills that exceed what his burly size would indicate. He offers the ability to swiftly evade trouble approaching the backfield, quickly escape constricting spaces and stick his foot in the ground to immediately begin his downhill pursuit that can shoot him past out-leveraged defenders along the second level. Finish through contact and keeping runs alive through tackle attempts is also a common theme.

What's most frustrating about Freeman's game is his desire to operate as a finesse back despite his size: sure he's strong and can keep his feet churning through contact, but rarely is he the aggressor upon contact. Freeman's power output levels and physicality as a whole are both underwhelming for a player his size, and he's shown the desire to win more with elusiveness over a banger's mentality. His shake and changes of direction aren't at a level conducive to consistent success with such at the next level and the desired acceleration to separate from defenders is mostly absent,

There is quite a conundrum with Freeman's evaluation. He's one of college football's most productive backs of all-time and likely would've been a first round selection after a healthy 2016 season, but he has logged a hefty amount of touches with a knee injury to boot. Freeman ran with enhanced levels of juice and shake as a sophomore, but they have since depleted and create a scenario where his draft projection is a bit of a wildcard. A number of talented backs in this class make it difficult to suggest he's worth reaching for based on his size, production and strengths, but expect Freeman to be a top-100 choice nevertheless with adequate third-down value. His skillset is eerily reminiscent of Jordan Howard, and it wouldn't come as a surprise to see him find early success similar to Howard's.

NAME: Nyheim Hines	HT: 5'8" WT: 198	POS: RB	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 197 carries for 1,113 yards (5.6) and 12 TDs; 26 receptions for 152 yards		Career Stats: 258 carries for 1,400 yards (5.4) and 13 TDs; 89 receptions for 933 yards and one TD	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thrived in his first season as the lead back and has proven to be a lethal return-man in his career • Will press the line hard and combine the shifting of his upper-body to manipulate the flow of second-level defenders • Makes his money through movement skills that can spring him free in short areas • Speed monster that hits a lane and gets going with very little chance of getting snatched from behind • Sudden runner that forces defenders in space to attack with optimal positioning • Exhibits the desired patience when reading play-side to execute time cuts in an effort to find space • Plants and goes with the desired initial burst downhill • Runs with tempo as a back who can pace himself on gap-scheme runs	• Has just a single year as the lead guy under his belt • Built more like the scat-back he will likely become early in his career • Likely won't be counted on to stay in and protect as a rookie due to technical deficiencies • More finesse than strength and power, usually going down on first contact if defenders land a square shot • Halts his approach longer than desired if the initial point of entry is not available • Blend of feel and instincts as a runner between the tackles is not at a level conducive to early success • Fairly average ability to maintain balance through contact

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Balance: 6 COD: 6.5 Build: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**9.38**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 7.5 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.3**	Speed: 7 Leg drive: 5.5 Acceleration: 7 Explosiveness: 6 Elusiveness/twitch: 6	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.8**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 6 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.67**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 6 Patience: 6 Improvisation: 5.5 Ball security: 6 Strength: 5			
Pro comp: *Felix Jones*					

Projection: *3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *5.94*

SUMMARY

Hines finished a stellar career with more than 6,200 rushing yards and 126 total touchdowns, and chose to stay in-state and play for the Wolfpack. He concluded his freshman season as an honorable mention All-ACC selection with his impact as a runner, receiver and returner. In 2016, he played in all 12 games with six starts before closing his career as the team's lead back and the ACC's leader in all-purpose yards this past season. The speedster also spent time on the track team during his tenure and was recognized twice on the all-conference lists in 2017.

Despite his single year as the starting tailback, Hines has put together versatile film that will excite scouts. He's a speed demon that can blow through open lanes and bust a game open, yet understands how to pace himself as a tempo runner when blocking needs an opportunity to develop. He's a patient back that will press the line with adequate timing before igniting his threatening burst to begin his descent, has displayed manipulative tilts and shifts to force defenders out of position and offers a sufficient level of suddenness that can execute late cuts and escape tightening lanes.

First and foremost, Hines' size falls short of the standard for number duties at the next level and has a very limited number of carries to his name. He can't be trusted to protect the quarterback as a rookie, and his feel for the shift in interior running lanes has left him late to the desired point of entrance. His strength and power levels match that of his diminutive listed size as defenders didn't have many problems bringing him down on first contact, while his ability to maintain control through tackle attempts that didn't bring him down is equally underwhelming.

While he sports a muscular frame, Hines is "small" by NFL standards and is best-served as a back that can alter the flow of the game. His return history will be called-upon at the next level and his jack-of-all-trades skills provide teams with a chess piece that can slash as a runner and provide quarterbacks with a speedy pass-catcher out of the backfield or potentially from the slot. Hines may never be a lead back, but his skillset is becoming increasingly valuable in today's NFL and he should find himself in some capacity as a rookie.

NAME: Bo Scarbrough	HT: 6'1" WT: 228	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 124 carries for 596 yards (4.8) and eight TDs; 17 receptions for 109 yards		Career Stats: 267 carries for 1,512 yards (5.7) and 20 TDs; 21 receptions for 131 yards	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Incredible build as a big-bodied runner who runs behind his pads and won't shy away from exerting his physicality through contact • Strength from the waist downs creates a runaway train with complete disregard for arm-tackles and improper posture • Strength and determination as a runner create an effective pile-pusher • Runs with a sense of timing that allows the optimal path to take shape and lane to open • Can use his feet and hips in unison to out-leverage defenders on the move • Size doesn't limit him from succeeding as a decisive, one-cut runner who will drop his hips and go • More agile than his style would suggest with nifty feet that aid in his ability to wiggle through tight creases	• Injury history includes a torn ACL and a broken bone in his leg • Not a sound route runner who can make an impact as a receiver at the next level • Marginal build-up speed with an equal level of speed change to get faster when he has the space • Doesn't anticipate how blocking his going to shape-up or actively locate defenders at the next level • Was forced to find other ways to escape tight areas to compensate for twitch and quickness in such parts of the field • Tall, leggy runner who needs to learn to drop his center of gravity when working between the tackles

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Balance: 6 COD: 5.5 Build: 7.5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**7.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 6 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Running Ability	**5.7**	Speed: 6 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.4**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 5 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 5.5 Picking up blitz: 5.5
Other	**5.75**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6 Vision: 5.5 Patience: 5.5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 6 Strength: 6.5			
Pro comp: *T.J. Yeldon*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*

Total Score: *5.75*

SUMMARY

Scarbrough began his high school career in the Tide's backyard before transferring to the fabled IMG Academy where he solidified himself as a five-star, Under Armour All-American. He took a grayshirt to rehab a knee injury he suffered in high school and chose to enroll in January 2015, but missed four games in the 2015 season because of a knee injury he suffered in the fall. After backing up Derrick Henry, Scarbrough saw a heavier role the following season and finished his career as a key contributor during the Tide's National Championship season, but suffered an injury during their final against Georgia that took him out of the game.

With a build that rivals that of an elite outside linebacker, Scarbrough runs to his strength and physicality as a back who will bring it to defenders, power through arm-tackles and compromised positioning and keep piles moving when defenders are engaged. The Alabama product possesses an element of elusiveness beyond what his size and stature would indicate, showcasing footwork that combines with loose hips to late sudden cuts and changes of direction, and displays a sufficient level of agility to shake defenders in isolated matchups. He also runs with a developed sense of timing that gives his blocking the best chance of taking shape before bursting through the manufactured opening.

Third-down value is not a desired strength for Scarbrough as a back who runs routes with very little nuance and understanding of how to efficiently utilize stems. Twitch and quickness are hardly prevalent in his game that can create space behind the line when penetration occurs, and his tall stature between the tackles leaves him exposed to easy knockdown opportunities for defenders. While he runs with tempo to allow blocking to develop, Scarbrough does a poor job of working his eyes to the second level to capture the movement of second-level defenders that impact how the blocking is going to take shape.

Medical checks and what he offers on third down are going to be the major aspects of Scarborough's evaluation. He's built like an NFL starter with the strengths to match, but some of his weaknesses are worrisome and detract from such starting potential; he's best suited in a committee with average starting potential in an outside zone scheme primarily.

NAME: Kalen Ballage	HT: 6'1" WT: 228	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Arizona State
2017 Stats: 157 carries for 669 yards (4.3) and six TDs; 20 receptions for 91 yards		Career Stats: 450 carries for 1,984 yards (4.4) and 27 TDs; 82 receptions for 684 yards and two TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, thick and strong with quality experience as a kick returner and moveable weapon along the formation • Was better-utilized as a receiver in 2016, but has excellent route running skills with soft hands • Runs to his size and can be a force to bring down when a back such stature can get going • Operates with a winnable forward lean to finish through arm-tackles • Shows some flexibility in his hips to quickly sink and work up field • Good track with the concentration skills to create well-timed adjustments • Remains hyper-active in the backfield to avoid penetration and aid in his ability to find space • Squares his shoulders and rolls his hips underneath him with a wide base to give him a chance in pass pro • Has enough press-and-cut quickness to him that allows him to carry good burst through the hole	• Was brought down by tackles in 2017 that he very likely would have shed the previous season • Is quickly up the back of his blockers due to his inability to control the pacing of his stride • Doesn't have the tight footwork to create a sudden eluder in space • Gets locked onto what's developing on the front-side and will miss cutback opportunities as a result • Not much of a low, wide-based runner that can maintain the extension of runs through contact • Patience behind the line bleeds into indecisiveness at a fairly high clip • Appears to pay no attention to how linebackers flow with the number of questionable decisions he made on zone runs

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Balance: 5.5 COD: 5 Build: 7.5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.6**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.8**	Pass pro: 5.5 Route running: 6.5 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 6 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.42**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6 Vision: 5 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 5.5 Ball security: 5 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Latavius Murray*					

Projection: *Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.74*

SUMMARY

The Colorado native played in 12 games as a true freshman, primarily handling duties near the goal line. He continued to contribute in 10 games the following season and really broke through in 2016 with an eight touchdown-performance in an early matchup against Texas Tech. In 2017, Ballage was a key component of the Sun Devils' offense despite a shared workload.

Ballage is big, strong and physical with a frightening presence when he reaches top speed. He's a forward-leaning runner who can power through contact and make defenders pay when their tackle attempts are unbalanced, finishing runs with consistency. His flexion and bend are clear display as a back who can drop his hips and accelerate up the field with ease, while he has further shown the sufficient ability to press the line with adequate timing before igniting his burst through open lanes that can shoot him through the second level. There is also a quality level of third-down value as both a receiver and pass protector.

There was a difference between Ballage's 2016 and 2017 tape, primarily in the form of his demeanor and aggression that left a number of opportunities on the field in the form of fewer broken tackles. He's a tall, narrow runner that is chopped down at a high clip and has issues with absorbing contact through his lower-half, while working his eyes to the next level of the defense to recognize the shifting defenders has been a visible issue in his evaluation.

Despite being an up-and-down prospect during his time at Arizona State, Ballage can find a role in the NFL. He sports a physically-imposing build with strength and physicality to handle duties at the next level, along with success as a receiver and a sufficient combination of willingness and strength to handle pass protection duties. Though his ceiling says average starter at best behind a line that can help him create, Ballage has shown enough to pair well with a shifty back, rotate as a number two or three or operate as the third-down back early.

NAME: Akrum Wadley	HT: 5'9" WT: 194	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Iowa
2017 Stats: 252 carries for 1,109 yards (4.4) and 10 TDs; 28 receptions for 353 yards and three TDs		Career Stats: 536 carries for 2,872 yards (5.4) and 28 TDs; 71 receptions for 761 yards and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can provide teams with a dual-threat option with his route running capabilities • Agile, press-and-cut back with the exit burst to generate extra yardage in shrinking areas • Dynamic footwork and next-level hip mobility can immediately create a lateral path in the face of defenders • Quick to recognize the changes in leverage at the next level, parlaying such skills into manipulative shifts in posture • Decisively hits the turbo once the desired lane has opened • Offers soft hands and immediate transitions to ball carrier that signal his catch-and-run success • Layers runs with cuts and spins in a very instinctual manner • Twitch from the waist down creates a lethal stop-start back to effortlessly shake defenders in the open field • Effortless runner who can glide and get going in a hurry • Active vision locates winnable creases and cutback lanes to exploit	• Frame carries a limited amount of girth and is slender through the hips and knees, creating a build that isn't suited for three-down duties • Narrow gait puts limitation on how often he can finish runs with control • Needs to shorten his stride behind the line to provide a clearer picture rather than being forced • Pass protection issues are present in the form of a narrow base and light hands • Will try to squeeze his way through space that isn't available rather than devise a backup plan • Strength and power aren't in his wheelhouse to sufficiently run through contact • Doesn't anticipate how blocking is going to unfold as a flurry of stutter steps puts him behind schedule

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Balance: 5.5 COD: 7 Build: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.9**	Speed: 6 Leg drive: 5.5 Acceleration: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 6.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.65**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 4.75
Other	**5.25**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 5.5 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 5.5 Ball security: 5 Strength: 5			
Pro comp: *Theo Riddick*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.70*

SUMMARY

Wadley hails from New Jersey and was an immediate contributor as a redshirt freshman, earning honorable mention Freshman All-Big 10 honors, before playing in nine games (three starts) in 2015. The following season was a breakout year for Wadley who garnered third-team All-Big 10 honors for his play in 13 games and his dual-threat play the following season helped him repeat such honors.

A true slasher with swift, sudden change of direction skills, Wadley's style is reminiscent of LeSean McCoy's. He's a smooth glider who can efficient manipulate pacing before it's time to find a gear and get going, while defenders in the open field were constantly exposed to his electric footwork and lateral agility that can leave the opposition falling to his ankles. Wadley is adept at layering runs and igniting his reactive athleticism to instinctively showcase one move after another when he's had the opportunity to find space. His skills as a

receiver have not gone unnoticed either, showcasing soft hands and immediate transitions to ball carrier after the catch.

First and foremost, Wadley's build is hardly conducive to every-down duties at the next level and his narrow base as a runner made it increasingly difficult to finish runs at the desired rate. Such issues with his base carry over to his pass protection duties that intensify his ability to properly utilize leverage and handwork. Insufficient levels of strength and power are a noticeable aspect of Wadley's game that have quickly put an end to his attempts to finish through contact and bring a serviceable battle to defender when protecting the quarterback.

While a fun back who can change the pace of the game, Wadley is missing the size and skillset as a whole to ever become a workhorse in the NFL. Conversely, he's a prime candidate to serve as change-of-pace back who will fit nicely with a true lead back and be called upon to handle pass-catching duties and try his hand as a returner. His lack of nuance and dominating traits will push him towards the middle of Day 3 with reasonable potential to see the field by Year 2.

NAME: Jaylen Samuels	HT: 5'11" WT: 225	POS: RB	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 78 carries for 407 yards (5.2) and 12 TDs; 75 receptions for 593 yards and four TDs		Career Stats: 182 carries for 1,107 yards (6.1) and 28 TDs; 201 receptions for 1,851 yards and 19 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thick, compact build with his weight in the right places • Proven playmaker who has made an impact on the game from a number of different alignments and averaged nearly 24 yards a return on nine kickoffs last season • Was asked to do more on offense than nearly any other prospect in the class and succeeded • Defeats defenders through shake and strength with the ball in his hands • Can climb the ladder and go get it, playing bigger than his size • Has the requisite strength and activity in his hands to provide an impact as a blocker • There's some cut-and-go quickness to him to burst through lanes and quickly put him in the lap of second-level defender • Hyper-aware of the opening and closing of running lanes with the decisiveness to attack when it's time • Strong and dedicated enough to make an impact in short-yardage situations	• More jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none • Has put the ball on the ground 14 times, 12 of which occurred last season • Softness in his hands and technique as a receiver are noticeably underwhelming • Wants C and D gaps too early when man/gap runs are cluttered at the mesh point • Very limited pace in his route running is going to limit him to underneath and potentially intermediate chances • Runs came to a close if the desired point of entry didn't come open right away • Athleticism in tight areas is below average and won't do much in the realm of escapeablity when the margins narrow • Not a tight route runner with the nuance and vertical sell to establish enough victories through his stems

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Balance: 6 COD: 5.5 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.5**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.6**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 5.5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 6.5 Picking up blitz: 5.5
Other	**5.42**	Forward lean/behind pads: 6 Vision: 5.5 Patience: 5.5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 4.5 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Spencer Ware*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.63*

SUMMARY

The North Carolina native saw early playing time as a true freshman and really blew up in 2015, earning first-team All-ACC and third-team All-American honors with the third-most touchdowns in a single season for the Wolfpack. Samuels became a third-team all-conference selection the following season, and finished his career as a first-team selection.

A combination of Samuels and Hines terrorized ACC defenses, and the former's versatility was a major benefit for the Wolfpack. He made contributions as a kick returner and offensive play-maker from multiple spots of the offense, and has shown his ability to play throws in the air better than his listed size might indicate. As a runner, Samuels is a strong runner that can grind out yards in short distances and hides his intentions well behind the line before igniting his cut-and-go quickness to immediately begin his downhill pursuit and burst through the opening to quickly get on top of the second level.

While Samuels is versatility, he’s not necessarily elite or displayed the potential to produce at one specific positon. He’s put the ball on the ground at an alarming rate and showcased a bad habit of bouncing runs a gap or two far too soon, essentially bailing on the run when the desired point of entry didn’t immediately open. As a route runner, he’s lacking sufficient nuance through the stem, the desired manipulation of pace to adequately keep defenders on their toes and proper technique as a hands-catcher to cleanly snag throws at a consistent rate.

Samuels’ versatility has been widely appreciated, but he’s lacking a true position that will forecast his NFL future. His best bet is as a running back who has shown he can tote the rock while handling pass-catching duties from the backfield or splitting out to the slot, along with the potential to return kicks. He’s going to fall between the early and middle portions of the third day and provide a team with a moveable option and special teams potential as a rookie.

NAME: Jordan Wilkins	HT: 6'0" WT: 216	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Ole Miss
2017 Stats: 155 carries for 1,011 yards (6.5) and nine TDs; 26 receptions for 241 yards and one TD		Career Stats: 279 carries for 1,751 yards (6.3) and 14 TDs; 32 receptions for 322 yards and one TD	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Back with good size and build who was able to put it together in his final season • Tough to bring down with his combination of strength and balance • Can run with some power as he will drop a shoulder and finish through contact • Easy catcher can take underneath opportunities and turn them into something productive • Pile-pusher who's not content with allowing carries to die early • Does well to establish a wide base and activate his hands in pass pro • Shows enough patience to give kick-out and pulling leads a chance • Tight feet and looseness in his hips can aid in his ability to escape tight quarters in an effort to create space	• More of a sluggish slasher often forced to gear down when making sudden cuts • Needs space to unlock his stride and get to top speed • Blockers paved the way for him on the vast majority of his carries • Wants cutbacks far too early and far too often because of his distrust in the front-side development • Too much of a bull in a china shop-approach behind the line puts him right up the back of his blockers • More of a monotone runner with some limitations in the explosive and sudden arenas • Not shy about mixing it up in pass pro, but chip attempts were often half-hearted

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Balance: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 6 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.2**	Speed: 5 Leg drive: 5.5 Acceleration: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.4**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 5.5 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 5.5 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.83**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 5 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 9 Strength: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Alfred Blue*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.52*

SUMMARY

A four-star recruit, Wilkins was forced to redshirt his first season as he recovered from a knee injury he suffered during his senior season as a high school senior. He played in all 13 games as a running back and special teamer the following season and did the same with two starts in 2015. After being academically ineligible in 2016, Wilkins put his skills on display in his lone year as a starter this past season.

Wilkins possesses quality size and an equal build that he runs behind, forcing defenders to bring all they have to overcome the combination of balance and strength he utilizes to finish runs. He has shown the ability to unlock power through contact when the opportunities present themselves, while further showcasing his ability to keep piles moving despite the defense's best intentions. There is some third-down value present in his game through the activation of a wide base and diligent hands in his pass pro duties, in addition to Wilkins' soft hands and skills as a route runner primarily at the underneath level.

Changes of direction don’t come easy for Wilkins, a sluggish runner with laborious movement skills. He’s an aggressive runner that will find himself up the back of his blockers in a hurry and will opt to bail from the play-side developments if he doesn’t have want he wants right away, thus signaling his impatience altogether. Explosion, burst and suddenness are all limited parts of his game that create a back who runs at one speed and hasn’t shown enough in a straight line to suggest he can properly separate from NFL defenders when the has the space.

The talent in this year’s crop of running backs has made Wilkins a bit of a forgotten name, but he’s an intriguing player with enough to believe he can he become an average starter down the road in his career. Though he’s strong and physical with some power, Wilkins doesn’t do so as often as he should and that will turn some teams off when considering what the duties demand at the next level. Expect Wilkins to fall anywhere along Day 3 with work as a second or third option early, and the legitimate potential to see his workload climb as his career progresses.

NAME: Phillip Lindsay	HT: 5'7" WT: 184	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Colorado
2017 Stats: 301 carries for 1,474 yards (4.9) and 14 TDs; 23 receptions for 257 yards and one TD		Career Stats: 765 carries for 3,775 yards (4.9) and 36 TDs; 117 receptions for 1,084 yards and three TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Nearly 6,000 all-purpose yards as an intriguing triple-threat option • Hard-charging, motivated runner has his legs moving when engulfed to squeeze out as many yards as possible • Succeeds as an interior runner with the feel and instincts to find space • Very natural as a receiver who met the demands of an extended role • Plays with enough reactive quickness to make late cuts in an effort to avoid backfield penetration • Executes fluid changes of direction to attack cutback lanes and shake defenders in space • Light feet react to the changing shape of running lanes with the right tempo • Strength and physicality exceed what his size would suggest	• Diminutive back with a very lean build that would benefit from additional muscle and has seen a heavy workload • Will choose to barrel through tight creases rather than follow pullers to daylight • Linebackers had no problems rerouting him when they engaged • Has shown little to suggest he can be effective on a down-to-down basis in pass pro • More of an upright runner with a leggy build that won't generate much power at the next level • Burst and acceleration have proven unimpressive relative to his size

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Balance: 6 COD: 6 Build: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.3**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 5 Acceleration: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.4**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 5.5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 6 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.33**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5 Vision: 5 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 5.5 Ball security: 6 Strength: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Chris Thompson*					

Projection: *Late 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.45*

SUMMARY

Lindsay elected to play for the home-state Buffaloes, but was forced to redshirt in 2013 because of a torn ACL that cut his senior year of high school short. He played sparingly the following season before earning increased playing time in 2015 and becoming the full-time starter the year after where he was a second-team All-Pac-12 selection. This past season, Lindsay was an honorable mention selection.

A smaller back, Lindsay earned the moniker "Tasmanian Devil" for his uber-aggressive nature. He's strong and physical beyond what his size would suggest, and has tallied an impressive amount of all-purpose yards that bodes well for his NFL future. While limited as a runner beyond his changes of direction, running style and success between the tackles, Lindsay has the potential to be a key contributor as a return specialist and versatile number two option.

NAME: Josh Adams	HT: 6'2" WT: 213	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Notre Dame
2017 Stats: 206 carries for 1,430 yards (6.9) and nine TDs; 13 receptions for 101 yards		Career Stats: 480 carries for 3,201 yards (6.7) and 20 TDs; 41 receptions for 336 yards and two TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tempos his movements pre-LOS to give developing blocks a chance • Can get small through the hole to squeeze him through tight interior lanes • Has some suddenness to leave isolated defenders diving at his feet • Mixture of strength and control forces defenders to be accurate with their tackle attempts • Wants to get downhill and between the tackles as quickly as possible • Catches throws cleanly as an option out of the backfield with some catch-and-run potential • Plus ability to toggle between strength and elusiveness when defeating open-field defenders • Extends runs through his ability to keep his legs churning when defenders have a hand on him	• Tall with good musculature for the position, but is high-cut and leggy in what doesn't create much of a twitchy runner with the desired lateral escapeability • Unimpressive burst out of cuts makes it difficult to generate space in constricted areas • Not much of a runner who can ignite the second gear to accelerate past box defenders and pull away • Balance beyond contact leaves more to be desired as he can be shaken by marginal tackle attempts • Average movement skills create a back who endures struggles when forced to manufacture gains for himself • Can become too hesitant to trust cutback opportunities, leaving him on suboptimal paths

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Balance: 5.5 COD: 5 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.1**	Speed: 5 Leg drive: 5.5 Acceleration: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.2**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 5.5 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.92**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 5 Patience: 5.5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 9 Strength: 5.5			
Pro comp: *James Starks*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.43*

SUMMARY

The Pennsylvania native started three games in 2015 as the team's second-leading rusher, started nine games as the first running back in school history to top 800 yards in each of his first seasons and became the full-time starter this past season as the fastest back in school history to eclipse 3,000 yards. Adams' eight carriers of at least 59 yards were the most in the FBS since 2012.

Despite his size and strength, Adams possesses a high-cut build that makes it increasingly difficult to instantly change directions. Such build creates more of a build-up runner with limited burst and elusiveness, but he's a dedicated runner between the tackles who looks to get downhill as quickly as possible. He offers enough on third-down to blend with his skills as a runner as a back who should hear his name called in the middle of Day 3 and quickly become a serviceable number two.

NAME: Dimitri Flowers	HT: 6'2" WT: 248	POS: FB	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2017 Stats: 14 carries for 22 yards (1.6) and four TDs; 26 receptions for 464 yards and four TDs		Career Stats: 36 carries for 151 yards (4.2) and four TDs; 54 receptions for 886 yards and 13 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Clear skills as a receiving H-Back who can work the flats and attack the seams with the ball skills of a tight end • Oklahoma's chess piece who handled duties from multiple alignments and will be a factor doing such at the next level • Big-bodied player with a wide frame that can shield defenders from disrupting the catch point • Plays throws in the air with a good sense of timing and understanding of how to go get it • Reacts accordingly to traffic in his routes to prevent being hung up • Physical, determined runner who is rarely fazed by contact and can push piles in short areas • Committed blocker with enough strength to win positioning battles • Runs with some authority behind his pads as a physical back who doesn't go down easily	• More effort and strength over technical refinement as a blocker in both aspects of offense • Lightly used as a runner and doesn't offer much as such from a skillset standpoint • Big plays down the field were manufactured down the field and will likely need to be at the next level • Will be limited in his reps as a slot receiver due to his level of Speed • Better suited as a receiving option with fewer break points • Is too passive as a pass protector who doesn't have a great sense of urgency when fighting for engagement and control

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Balance: 5.5 COD: 5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Running Ability	**5.2**	Speed: 5 Leg drive: 5.5 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.5**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 6 Hands: 6 Run after the catch: 5.5 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.3**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 5 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 5 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Delanie Walker*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.35*

SUMMARY

Flowers crossed state lines as a Texas native who played in all 13 games with five starts as a true freshman in 2014. He continued to improve his All-Big 12 standing as an honorable mention selection the following season, a second-team honoree in 2016 and finally breaking through as a first-team choice this past season.

Though he's listed as a fullback, Flowers is not one in the traditional mold. The Sooners shuffled him around the formation with the majority of his snaps coming from the slot or wing spot and will continue to be utilized like such at the next level. He wasn't utilized much as a runner and he's underwhelming as a lead blocker, but the NFL's importance of matchup advantages bodes well for Flowers' future as a player who will share a role similar to that of Walker, who, though a tight end, as one that can route a variety of different branches of the route tree from numerous positions on the field in an effort to force defenses to respond accordingly.

NAME: Darrel Williams	HT: 5'11" WT: 225	POS: RB	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 145 carries for 820 yards (5.7) and nine TDs; 23 receptions for 331 yards		Career Stats: 321 carries for 1,651 yards (5.1) and 19 TDs; 38 receptions for 462 yards	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Reliable producer in his only season with adequate playing time • Was mostly used a receiving option underneath, but proved more than capable handling such duties • Makes his money near the goal line and in short situations when a grinder who can squeeze is needed • NFL-sized back built for the physical grind between the tackles • Shakes contact with rupturing his path and often required multiple defenders to take him down • Runs to his strengths as a back who lives behind his pads and physicality, but won't shy away from eluding • Has a good sense of developing action between the tackles and offers a jump-cut to shake penetration	• Not equipped with the nuances and athleticism to suggest he can be a feature back • Doesn't have the skillset to suggest he will succeed in a zone running game or from a gun alignment • Offers one speed that won't be enough to accelerate past linebackers and pull away • Earns most of his yards as a grinder over one who can shake defenders, a practice that won't be as sustainable at the next level • Pick-and-stick runner who does a poor job of searching for and exploiting cutback opportunities • Marginal lateral mover with heavy feet

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.44**	Balance: 5.5 COD: 5 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 6 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.1**	Speed: 5 Leg drive: 6 Acceleration: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5 Elusiveness/twitch: 4.75	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.9**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5 Run after the catch: 5 Picking up blitz: 4.75
Other	**5.83**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 4.75 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 4.75 Ball security: 9 Strength: 6			
Pro comp: *Peyton Barber*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.32*

SUMMARY

Though he switched from quarterback to running back as a senior in high school, Williams quickly became a highly-recruited, four-star back who chose to stay in state. He's been stuck behind Leonard Fournette and Derrius Guice during his tenure, but has played and been a contributor in more than 40 games.

Williams is a tough grinder who can keep piles moving and succeed between the tackles with the requisite combination and mentality. He doesn't have the skillset to become a back in a lead role, but Williams has shown enough in his limited touches to suggest he's worth a later pick on Day 3 with the potential to become a key contributor as a two or three option in a by-committee approach in both zone or man/gap scheme.

NAME: Justin Jackson	HT: 5'11" WT: 199	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Northwestern
2017 Stats: 287 carries for 1,311 yards (4.6) and 11 TDs; 44 receptions for 276 yards		Career Stats: 1,142 carries for 5,440 yards (4.8) and 41 TDs; 122 receptions for 858 yards and one TD	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Production will unquestionably be considered in the decision-maker's process • Willing to exhibit patience to allow his blocking to take shape • Active with his eyes to read the flow of second-level defenders, setting himself up for manipulative head and shoulder tilts • Finds himself falling forward on the vast majority of his runs as a back who runs with a good lean • Has enough juice to beat defenders around the corner • Agile with the flexion in his hips to execute sudden cuts without being forced to gear down • Can set defenders up between the tackles with the feel for how lanes are going to work and jump-cuts that free him from penetration • Will layer runs with multiple cuts in space	• Thinner by NFL standards and thin throughout with hefty wear on the tires • Severely limited in the areas of strength and power to suggest he will operate as an effective tackle-breaker at the next level • Can become too choppy on gap runs that negatively affects the tempo once he reaches the second level • Unimpressive burst for his size once he has a clear lane to exploit • Not a consistent winner in a straight line to pull away as a big-play threat • Doesn't have a backup plan or offer late cuts if defenders can set a hard edge and take away the wide opportunities

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 COD: 5.5 Build: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.15**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 4.75 Acceleration: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.05**	Pass pro: 4.75 Route running: 5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 5 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.79**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5.5 Vision: 5 Patience: 5.5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 9 Strength: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Wendell Smallwood*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.31*

SUMMARY

The Illinois native didn't stray too far from home to play for the in-state Wildcats where he topped 1,100 yards as a true freshman honorable mention All-Big 10 selection. He garnered second-team honors in 2015, 2016 and 2017 as the school's all-time leading rusher capped his career as just the ninth running back in NCAA history to top 1,000 in four seasons and finished as the 11th leading rusher in FBS history.

Jackson's illustrious career was entertaining to witness as both a fan and an evaluator, a prolific back who consistently made an impact in both phases of the game. Though he's more slightly-built than desired and has logged a great deal of touches, Jackson's productivity and ability to influence the game as both a runner and receiver will not go unnoticed by teams looking to add value in the form of a versatile second or third option.

NAME: Chase Edmonds	HT: 5'9" WT: 205	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Fordham
2017 Stats: 136 carries for 577 yards (4.2) and five TDs; 11 receptions for 129 yards		Career Stats: 938 carries for 5,862 yards (6.2) and 67 TDs; 86 receptions for 905 yards and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• One of college football's most productive backs in recent memory across all divisions • Has return experience that could intrigue teams • Short, but compact with impressive musculature • Balanced back who runs bigger than his size yet can free himself from trouble behind the line with jittery movement skills • Gets downhill in a hurry and goes, forcing defenders to match his acceleration if they want a chance to play catchup • Can shift his upper-body without much effort to penetrate tight quarters between the tackles • Runs low to the ground with the explosiveness in his lower-half to create separation with speed cuts • Slipper runner is tough to get a grip on when he finds space • Rapid-fire feet pair nicely with bendy hips to thrive as a cut-and-go back	• 2017 season was hampered by a string of injuries that may require further evaluation • Many broken tackles and wins around the corner won't translate well to a league where defenders are far more sound with angles and tackling technique • Far too reliant on his speed and quickness to take gap/man runs to the D gap when the lane appears clogged • Has yet to offer a dependable base and level of strength in pass pro that suggests he can battle with NFL-level defenders • Displays a level of distrust between the tackles when the desired point-of-entry isn't as open as he would like • Lacks a developed feel for how different blocking schemes are designed to develop

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Balance: 5 COD: 6 Build: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.38**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7.5
Running Ability	**5.25**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 4.5 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Elusiveness/twitch: 6	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.9**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5 Run after the catch: 5.5 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**5.5**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5 Vision: 4.75 Patience: 4.75 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 8.5 Strength: 5			
Pro comp: *Bernard Scott*					

Projection: *6th Round* **Total Score:** *5.28*

SUMMARY

Edmonds was an accomplished high school player from Pennsylvania, but the big schools didn't come calling. He finished top five in the FCS in rushing yards and touchdowns as the Jerry Rice Award winner for the subdivision's top freshman. In 2015, Edmonds was a second-team All-American as the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year before garnering first-team honors the following season as the FCS' leading rusher. Injuries hampered his 2017 campaign as a second-team all-conference selection as one of the FCS' all-time leading rushers.

Though he's smaller than desired with heft wear-and-tear, Edmonds is an intriguing NFL prospect that will draw serious Day 3 attention. Edmonds offers quality change-of-pace potential and the ability to handle third-down passing duties, while his shifty running style makes him an ideal candidate for an outside-based run game. Backs that share Edmonds' style and skillset have carved out lengthy NFL careers and proven to be key contributors in spite of their limited role, and he has the opportunity to be the next.

NAME: Martez Carter	HT: 5'6" WT: 204	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Grambling State
2017 Stats: 167 carries for 854 yards (5.1) and 10 TDs; 33 receptions for 449 yards and two TDs		Career Stats: 396 carries for 2,628 yards (6.6) and 29 TDs; 74 receptions for 961 yards and nine TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Dual-threat back has proven effective in both aspects of the game • Intriguing experience and production as a returner accentuates his athleticism • A nuisance for defenders to bring down with his level of balance and stability • Threat to take it the distance when he flips the switch with room to run • Adept at attacking the most advantageous angles in space to lead blockers right to defenders • Smooth, deliberate runner who can shake defenders without manipulating stride • Generates victories as a sudden mover with explosive cuts that clear space better than most • Rarely loses the footrace to the edge	• Smaller back brings questions regarding three-down ability • Has tallied 14 career fumbles on offensive touches • Primarily a non-factor as a pass protector • Brought down by first contact or completely disrupted by arm tackles at an alarming rate • A bit of a short-strider who occasionally gets caught from behind • Shows a strong desire to bounce a gap if he doesn't get what's blocked for him between the guards • Not much of a dedicated runner when it's time to begin his downhill charge

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Balance: 4.5 COD: 6 Build: 5 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 6.5 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.7**	Speed: 6 Leg drive: 4.5 Acceleration: 6 Explosiveness: 6 Elusiveness/twitch: 6	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.1**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 6 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**4.63**	Forward lean/behind pads: 4.5 Vision: 4.5 Patience: 4.5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 4.5 Strength: 4.75			
Pro comp: *DeAndre Washington*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 7th Round*

Total Score: *5.20*

SUMMARY

Without moving too far from home, Carter chose to play for the in-state Tigers after being academically ineligible as a high school senior that left him at Wiley College a year later. Carter walked-on with the Tigers as a defensive back with some offensive use in 2014 before making the full-time move to running back a year later and earning second-team All-SWAC honors for his efforts. He concluded his final two seasons as a first-team selection.

Carter's short by NFL standards, but sports a compact build and is an athletic runner that will have NFL teams intrigued. While a good runner, Carter doesn't offer much as a protector and is very limited as a running back beyond what he offers in the form of his aforementioned athleticism. Combine such with his listed height and issues with fumbles, and Carter faces a bit of an uphill battle in regards to his draft projection that will likely leave him as a seventh round pick who will initially be asked to return kicks and fit in as a change-of-pace back.

NAME: Ito Smith	HT: 5'9" WT: 201	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Southern Mississippi
2017 Stats: 248 carries for 1,413 yards (5.7) and 13 TDs; 40 receptions for 396 yards and two TDs		Career Stats: 820 carries for 4,536 yards (5.5) and 42 TDs; 140 receptions for 1,446 yards and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Very accomplished back who has been a dangerous contributor in both facets of offense • Has experience returning kicks and could be asked to do the same at the next level • Bursts through the lane and is immediately into the next level • Can escape impending trouble in the backfield with sharp jump cuts • Quick to recognize closing lanes before finding a new course of action • Follows lead blockers with enough patience to locate and execute their assignments in order to create space • Picks up blitz responsibilities in a timely fashion • Hangs behind the line long enough before finding opportunities in the next gap	• Undersized with wear that teams will be mindful of • Becomes too much of a dancer if a wide opening doesn't open rather than taking the tight lane that has enough room • Wide base makes sudden cuts and changes of direction touch to execute • Content on just making pass pro reps a collision course rather than relying on clean technique • Choppy tempo between the tackles gives defenders time to flow to the ball • Hasn't grasped the concept of setting second-level defenders up through manipulative tilts and shifts • Struggles to generate beyond what's created for him

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 COD: 5.5 Build: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.15**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 4.75 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**5.05**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 5.5 Picking up blitz: 4.75
Other	**5.21**	Forward lean/behind pads: 4.75 Vision: 5.5 Patience: 5.5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 5.5 Strength: 5			
Pro comp: *James White*					

Projection: *6th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.17*

SUMMARY

The Alabama native started six games as a true freshman before taking a larger role in 2015 with his receiving and returning duties. He continued to produce the following season, and concluded his career by earning first-team All-C-USA honors as one of only 10 players in NCAA history to top 4,000 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards and his 6,532 all-purpose yards rank first in school history.

Continuing the line of smaller backs who continue to generate intrigue, Smith has been one of college football's most productive backs this decade. He has the traits necessary for a zone scheme, though his best chances of early success in the league will be as a return-man who can be utilized as a third-down receiving back that will fit as a number three in a committee. Smith's level of production and future in the league will likely land him as a middle-late Day 3 selection who should stick in the league for some time.

NAME: Roc Thomas	HT: 5'10" WT: 198	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Jacksonville State
2017 Stats: 178 carries for 1,065 yards (6.0) and 13 TDs; 21 receptions for 244 yards		Career Stats: 391 carries for 2,322 yards (5.9) and 23 TDs; 54 receptions for 644 yards and two TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Flexible in the lower portions of his body to dip and bend around contact • Cut-and-go quickness gets him away from trouble • Soft hands look natural catching the ball down the field • Has proven tough to bring down in one-on-one scenarios • Can stick his foot in the ground and combine upper-body tilts to shake defenders • Does well to work across gaps with clean jump-cuts and good footwork • Shifty through the hole as he can void clutter in a hurry	• Size doesn't suggest he can handle the wear-and-tear of an every-down back • Many reps where he made defenders miss were the result of poor tackle attempts • Determined to keep piles moving, but remains far more finesse than power • More quick-than-fast back who doesn't find much of a second gear • Looked lost and unsure of the next step in the plan when blockers couldn't open lanes

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 COD: 5.5 Build: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.05**	Speed: 5 Leg drive: 5 Acceleration: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Elusiveness/twitch: 5.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.9**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 5 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**4.79**	Forward lean/behind pads: 4.5 Vision: 4.75 Patience: 4.5 Improvisation: 4.75 Ball security: 5.5 Strength: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Elijah McGuire*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.0*

SUMMARY

Thomas hails from Alabama and chose to stay in-state and play for the Auburn Tigers. The state's Gatorade Player of the Year saw early time as a true freshman, but was slowed by injuries in 2015 and ultimately chose to transfer. In his first season with the Gamecocks, Thomas started four games as a first-team All-Ohio Valley selection before starting full-time in 2017 and earning second-team All-American honors.

There is a great deal of interest in Thomas' skillset and ability as a threatening back who can string together runs and thrives in the open field. Though his size serves as a detractor and suggests he will be limited as a three-down option, Thomas has proven lethal as a return specialist who can further do damage as a pass-catching option. He's a terrific Day 3 scat-back that shouldn't have trouble earning a roster spot and contributing in multiple ways as a rookie.

NAME: Nick Bawden	HT: 6'1" WT: 245	POS: FB	SCHOOL: San Diego State
2017 Stats: 15 receptions for 103 yards (6.9) and one TD		Career Stats: 12 carries for 47 yards (3.9); 30 receptions for 240 yards and one TD	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Offers a package of size, strength and physicality for the position that will work at the next level • Smooth receiving option out of the backfield • Will unload into defenders as a the lead guy when he has room to build up • Plus athlete is fully capable of handling blocking duties in space and along the perimeter • Reactive blocker who can match immediate adjustments made by defenders • Gets his hands on defenders with the strength to dictate the outcome • Rarely goes through reps without having found work	• Very limited experience as a running option • Tall runner through the hole, significantly limiting his effectiveness in such role • Strong latch-on ability, but his aiming point is wildly inconsistent • Doesn't offer much as a runner beyond goal line scenarios • Occasional head-ducker led to short arms and limited separation created through blocking efforts • Can be late to find his assignment if he's not given a clear path

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 COD: 4.75 Build: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.85**	Speed: 4.75 Leg drive: 5 Acceleration: 4.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 4.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.95**	Pass pro: 4.75 Route running: 5 Hands: 5.5 Run after the catch: 5 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**4.9**	Forward lean/behind pads: 4.5 Vision: 4.5 Patience: 4.5 Improvisation: 4.5 Strength: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Trey Millard*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*

Total Score: *4.99*

SUMMARY

A three-star, California high school quarterback, Bawden started two games in 2014 before being asked to move to fullback. He played in nine games in 2015 and paved the way for the nation's top leading rushers in 2016 and 2017 respectively, tallying the second-most snaps by an FBS fullback this past season with 560.

Bawden is a big, strong fullback who doesn't shy away from the physical nature required from the position. He has proven he can extend drives in short distances (albeit doing so seldomly) and handle pass-catching duties out of the back field, while clearing the way for some of college football's most productive rushers. Nevertheless, Bawden has enough as a contributor with the ball in his hands to compensate for the reduction in use for a head-banging fullback to warrant a late selection and make some type of impact on offense.

NAME: Dalyn Dawkins	HT: 5'7" WT: 183	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Colorado State
2017 Stats: 226 carries for 1,399 yards (6.2) and eight TDs; 26 receptions for 310 yards and one TD		Career Stats: 589 carries for 3,300 yards (5.6) and 14 TDs; 79 receptions for 734 yards and three TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Excellent multi-purpose production signals that he should find success doing the same at the next level • Does well to effectively stack moves in space to shake defenders • Hits the hole and gets going as he can get on top of defenders in a hurry • Agile back with the suddenness to execute late cuts when defenders crash his path • Can get from fast to faster when he has the space • Trusts tight lanes with the blend of burst and wiggle to blow through them • Eyes run through their progression on zone runs that create a runner who maintains his tempo and finds the opening	• Size naturally brings questions regarding how much can be put on his plate • Tallied a hefty amount of big runs behind the help of a fullback clearing space • Grit and strength for interior runs are below-average • Disconnection between the portions of his body make tight changes of direction tough to execute • Ran behind some giant holes and voided tighter ones to find space beyond the desired gap • Is not much of a tackle-breaker as he is tripped-up or taken down by first contact at a high rate

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.06**	Balance: 5 COD: 5 Build: 4.75 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.15**	Speed: 5.5 Leg drive: 4.75 Acceleration: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Elusiveness/twitch: 5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.8**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 5 Hands: 5 Run after the catch: 5 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**4.92**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5 Vision: 5 Patience: 5 Improvisation: 5 Ball security: 4.75 Strength: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Jacquizz Rodgers*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*

Total Score: *4.98*

SUMMARY

Dalyn comes from an athletic family with a father who played collegiate football at Louisville and uncle you've likely heard by the name of Brian Dawkins. Dawkins' father remained close to Louisville where Dalyn attended national power Trinity High School and garnered four-star recruiting attention. He elected to play for Purdue, playing in all 12 games and finishing as the team's third-leading rusher in 2013, before transferring to Colorado State. He started nine games in 2015, 11 the following season and capped his career as a second-team All-Mountain West selection and the program's third all-time leading rusher.

Dawkins is an interesting prospect because he's hardly on the blip of prospects at the position despite his success and versatility. What he lacks in stature he makes up for as a slasher capable of handling receiving duties out of the backfield, splitting out wide as a potential slot option and providing a team with a back who can handle committee rushing duties. His athleticism lends itself to untapped versatility in multiple facets on offense and as a returner; the ever-increasing importance of offensive players who offer multiple services should serve as a catalyst for a late Day 3 selection of the Colorado State product.

NAME: Chris Warren III	HT: 6'2" WT: 247	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Texas
2017 Stats: 71 carries for 314 yards (4.4) and six TDs; 18 receptions for 229 yards and two TDs		Career Stats: 204 carries for 1,150 yards (5.6) and 13 TDs; 23 receptions for 242 yards and two TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Massive for the position with proportionate thickness • Was used like a fullback where he found success as a move-blocker who can latch and drive • Executes timely descents once the lane has opened and blockers are in position • Base is wide the necessary strength and equal weight distribution to lock defenders up in pass pro • Bendy with good hip-swivel for his size • Feasted on swings and check-downs as a natural pass-catcher • Packs a punch as a back who finishes attempts behind his pads and is a sufficient grinder in short-yard scenarios	• Doesn't have the burst to effectively change speeds when getting downhills • Production and skillset is far closer to that of an H-Back • Wants gaps too quickly as he will forced to attempt sudden cuts behind the line that he struggled with mightily • Simply not a back who has threatening Speed or enough juice to find a second gear • Will need to have space opened for him because of an inadequate ability to create for himself

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.94**	Balance: 4.75 COD: 4.5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**8.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 7 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Running Ability	**4.6**	Speed: 4.5 Leg drive: 5 Acceleration: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 4.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.8**	Pass pro: 5 Route running: 4.5 Hands: 5 Run after the catch: 4.5 Picking up blitz: 5
Other	**5.42**	Forward lean/behind pads: 5 Vision: 4.5 Patience: 4.5 Improvisation: 4.5 Ball security: 9 Strength: 5			
Pro comp: *Dominique Brown*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 7th Round*

Total Score: *4.94*

SUMMARY

The third in a line of Chris Warren's was a highly-touted high school prospect and the son of a former Pro Bowl running back. He saw valuable time as a true freshman despite splitting time with two other talented backs and started two of the first four games before losing the remainder of the season to a knee injury. Much to his dismay, Warren's role suffered a reduction despite starting five games and pacing the team with eight rushing touchdowns this past season and ultimately elected to enter the draft as opposed to transferring.

Warren never quite lived up to his high school hype, but offers legitimate intrigue as a next-level back. Though he's not a burner or one to threaten as a speedster, he's a plus athlete with valuable receiving skills that will prove hard for a team to ignore. His role in the NFL will likely be based around a by-committee approach as a combination of a third-down back who can grind out tough yards in short situations or one who can handle receiving duties in different packages. Warren's skillset should manifest itself into a selection in the final round, and there is real potential to develop into a reliable number two.

NAME: Austin Ramesh	HT: 6'1" WT: 249	POS: FB	SCHOOL: Wisconsin
2017 Stats: 17 carries for 89 yards (5.2) and two TDs; six receptions for 76 yards		Career Stats: 34 carries for 147 yards (4.3) and five TDs; 13 receptions for 130 yards and one TD	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thick and strong with a proportionate muscular stature • Good runner with the athleticism, balance and speed to create some misses in space • Pile-driver who can make a living as a runner in short situations • Can make late adjustments on lead attempts to seal and secure running lanes • Has the speed to cut flowing defenders off when he takes the appropriate angles • Banger who brings a physical mindset to the table as the hammer on the nail	• Blocker first who has had a very minimal role in the offense • More content with trying to chop defenders down in space rather than trying to line and strike • Needs to do a better job of playing off of clogged lanes when searching for second-level defenders • Very limited in blocking duties beyond what was asked of him in short-yardage clearance • Hasn't mastered control of engagements, often compromising positioning • Not technically sound enough to stay on the field and protect the passer

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.94**	Balance: 4.75 COD: 4.5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.6**	Speed: 4.75 Leg drive: 4.75 Acceleration: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 4.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.55**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Hands: 4.75 Run after the catch: 4.5 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**4.75**	Forward lean/behind pads: 4.75 Vision: 4.5 Patience: 4.5 Improvisation: 4.5 Strength: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Dan Vitale*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*

Total Score: *4.71*

SUMMARY

Wisconsin's fifth-rated high school player in the 2014 recruiting class, Ramesh was a three-star recruit and Scout's number three fullback who also drew attention as a linebacker. He elected to play for the hometown Badgers, starting two games in each of his first two seasons before earning nine starts in 2016 and six this past season. He has played in 39 games altogether.

Ramesh is a fairly good athlete despite what his grade might suggest and was a vital part of Wisconsin's success on the ground over the last four seasons. He was primarily utilized as a blocker, but answered the call when give the opportunity to tote the rock. Despite the fact that the value of his skillset has drastically been reduced, Ramesh will draw attention to teams looking to add a lead option who can handle the ball in short situations.

NAME: Jarvion Franklin	HT: 5'11" WT: 239	POS: RB	SCHOOL: Western Michigan
2017 Stats: 235 carries for 1,228 yards (5.2) and 11 TDs; five receptions for 35 yards		Career Stats: 942 carries for 4,867 yards (5.2) and 52 TDs; 61 receptions for 670 yards and four TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Size and production will certainly warrant a late Day 3 look • Build creates a back that can be a chore to bring down • Takes decisive paths once blocking has taken shape and given him room • Has some bend from the waist down to create a back with some sink-and-cut escapeability • Tall through the mud in the middle, but is creative with his feet to stay afloat • Puts a shoulder down through contact deliver a finishing pop • Has a good feel for the shifting leverage of second-level defender	• Can slide and adjust to pass rushers, but was often overpowered when they made contact • Weak-side defenders tallied stops when runs to the strength took out immediate threats, capitalizing on poor changes in speed around the corner • Limited suddenness as a back who is really forced to gear down for lateral changes of direction • Chip and cut attempts were often rushed and thus rendered useless • Bull-in-a-China-shop approach doesn't allow for effective late cuts • Far more grinder and pusher than eluder

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Balance: 4.5 COD: 4.5 Build: 6 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.55**	Speed: 4.5 Leg drive: 4.75 Acceleration: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Elusiveness/twitch: 4.5	**Multi-Down Ability**	**4.55**	Pass pro: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Hands: 4.75 Run after the catch: 4.5 Picking up blitz: 4.5
Other	**4.67**	Forward lean/behind pads: 4.5 Vision: 4.5 Patience: 4.5 Improvisation: 4.5 Ball security: 5 Strength: 5			
Pro comp: *Marc Tyler*					

Projection: *UDFA*

Total Score: *4.66*

SUMMARY

The Illinois native immediately became one of college football's more recognizable names as the first player in MAC history to earn the conference's ROY and OPOY awards in the same season; he concluded the 2014 campaign as a Freshman All-American. The following season was a far different story as he lost his starting duties and was forced into a by-committee approach before finding his groove as a second-team All-MAC selection in 2016. He continued to split carries with another back this past season, but earned first-team honors with school records in career rushing yards (fifth in MAC history) and rushing touchdowns (fourth).

Franklin has tallied quite the accomplished career as a big-bodied runner, but there isn't much beyond such factors that should warrant a selection. His levels of speed, burst, twitch and athleticism won't suffice for any NFL duties and is severely lacking in the form of desired nuance. A team may take a late chance on his production and size, but it's far more likely that he will have to make a roster through a camp invite.

WIDE RECEIVER

PLAYER	GRADE
Calvin Ridley (Alabama)	7.13
Christian Kirk (Texas A&M)	6.89
Courtland Sutton (SMU)	6.84
Dante Pettis (Washington)	6.79
Antonio Callaway (Florida)	6.72
Deon Cain (Clemson)	6.65
Anthony Miller (Memphis)	6.60
Michael Gallup (Colorado State)	6.59
D.J. Chark (LSU)	6.58
D.J. Moore (Maryland)	6.44
James Washington (Oklahoma State)	6.38
Auden Tate (Florida State)	6.35
J'Mon Moore (Missouri)	6.31
Equanimeous St. Brown (Notre Dame)	6.24
Allen Lazard (Iowa State)	6.11
Jordan Lasley (UCLA)	6.01
Korey Robertson (Southern Mississippi)	5.99
Marcell Ateman (Oklahoma State)	5.96
Deontay Burnett (USC)	5.90
Byron Pringle (Kansas State)	5.89
Keke Coutee (Texas Tech)	5.86
Cedrick Wilson, Jr. (Boise State)	5.83
Darren Carrington (Utah)	5.81
Qaudree Henderson (Pittsburgh)	5.79
Marquez Valdes-Scantling (South Florida)	5.76
DaeSean Hamilton (Penn State)	5.73
Simmie Cobbs, Jr. (Indiana)	5.72
Tre'Quan Smith (Central Florida)	5.71
Trey Quinn (SMU)	5.66
Richie James (Middle Tennessee)	5.56
Daurice Fountain (Northern Iowa)	5.54
Jake Wieneke (South Dakota State)	5.51

Jaleel Scott (New Mexico State)	5.47
Javon Wims (Georgia)	5.42
Jester Weah (Pittsburgh)	5.40
Dylan Cantrell (Texas Tech)	5.16
Ka'Raun White (West Virginia)	4.92
Braxton Berrios (Miami (FL))	4.75
Devonte Boyd (UNLV)	4.71

NAME: Calvin Ridley	HT: 6'0" WT: 189	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 63 receptions for 967 yards (15.3) and five TDs		Career Stats: 224 receptions for 2,781 yards (12.4) and 19 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Elegant mover who glides down the field and wastes no movement in his routes • Was the featured play-maker for the Tide offense, handling a variety of duties from multiple formations and personnel groupings • Noticeable pop from the waist down mixes well with the proper stature in his stance to immediately fire out on the release • Hard-charger off the line with the drive-phase positioning to quickly step on the corner's toes • Can sell double moves by combining a deliberate head/shoulder fake with a toe drag to decelerate • Loose throughout with the contortion skills to create an extended radius and allow him to adjust without compromising speed • Naturally extends from his body and tucks throws away to consistently haul-in opportunities • Free mover capable of high amounts of bend throughout the hips • Requires very little green grass to flip the accelerator • Athleticism and understanding of the proper footwork and how to attack leverage/break points creates a very nuanced route runner	• Build may be better-off with additional mass for NFL duties along the perimeter • Through no fault of his own, he didn't have the opportunity to showcase the full use of his skills • Will spend longer than necessary trying defeat physical press corners who can effectively reroute off the line • Occasionally began his transition to run-after-the-catch before he had complete possession, leading to focus drops • Defensive backs at the next level will likely give him fits in the run game • Would like to see him expand on his ability to shield defenders from the ball on occasion

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.88**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**7.2**	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	**Receiving Skills**	**7.25**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 7 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 7 Route running: 8 Release: 7 Footwork: 7.5
Pro comp: *Torry Holt*					

Projection: *1st Round*	**Total Score:** *7.11*

SUMMARY

A five-star recruit and the nation's top high school receiver, the Florida native was a Freshman All-SEC and second-team All-SEC selection as a true freshman who set program records for receptions and receiving yards by a freshman. Ridley's sophomore campaign took a step back in 2016 due to inconsistent quarterback play that didn't get much better this past season, but he was recognized as a first-team All-SEC selection in 2017.

Ridley is an incredibly smooth athlete, a glider who moves through his routes with ease and comes charging off the line with the drive-phase to immediately step on corner's toes. He's deliberate and snappy with his head and upper-body tilts to manipulate defenders through his stems, and the levels of fleet feet and flexion through his

lower-half can snap routes off in an instant that creates early separation out of his breaks. The fluidity of Ridley's movements and nature of his flexibility carries over when playing the ball in the air, contorting his upper-half and making sudden adjustments with ease, while further showcasing his ability to track throws without having to manipulate his speed.

There are very few holes in Ridley's nuanced game. He can shake press coverage with the fast feet and different techniques, but doing so with strength and the use of his hands was unimpressive and long corners found some success with reroute attempts. Ridley also displayed a desire to begin his transition to a runner before he secured complete possession of throws that created some frustrating drops. It also remains to be seen how the lack of mass in Ridley's frame will impact his services as a blocker and ability to shake strong, physical corners at the next level.

Something to consider: Ridley is already 23 years old, an aspect of his evaluation that needs to be taken into consideration when watching his tape. His porous quarterback play hindered him from really showcasing his skills, but there's no denying the elite prospect that he is with arguably the best floor amongst his peers. Ridley is an ideal candidate for duties in the slot and as a dangerous Z option that can put his skills through the stem to use, a threatening complementary piece from day one in the NFL with the ceiling of a legitimate number option down the line.

NAME: Christian Kirk	HT: 5'10" WT: 201	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Texas A&M
2017 Stats: 71 receptions for 919 yards (12.9) and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 234 receptions for 2,856 yards (12.2) and 26 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Lethal return threat who will likely be asked to field kicks at the next level • Intelligent route runner who understands leverage points and how to reach his landmarks in the most efficient manner • Plays with good balance through contact as both a route runner and ball carrier • Dependable hands-catcher with the strength to pluck throws from different directions • Forces corners to play as patient as necessary via pacing manipulation and layered tilts/nods • Off the line and into the drive-phase at a rate that will force corners into premature flipping of the hips • Will flip the second gear to race past corners and uncover down the field • Devours cushion with immediate acceleration and feet that turn over at a rapid rate • Smooth mover with the right amount of twitch to escape trouble and transition from catch to run in small confines	• Size, build and strength will likely limit him to the slot • Faced very few press reps while being hidden as a number two or three receiver, and lost the majority of the ones he did see • Brings an aggressive battle to the catch-point, but doesn't have the size to effectively box corners out • Needs to do a better job of keeping his feet and hips underneath him when exiting break points to maintain balance • Displays a propensity to sit and wait for the ball as opposed to attacking back through it • Has yet to master the sufficient handwork to prevent longer corners from pinning him along the sideline

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.88**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**7.1**	Speed: 7 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.69**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 6.5 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6.5
Pro comp: *Randall Cobb*					

Projection: *Early 2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.89*

SUMMARY

Following a stellar high school career as an Under Armour All-American and Arizona's Gatorade Player of the Year, Kirk topped 1,000 receiving yards and made an impact as a returner during his true freshman season. His 83 receptions in 2016 led the SEC and his three punt returns topped the FBS as a third-team All-American with first-team All-SEC honors at three different positions. Kirk finished his career as a second-team All-SEC receiver with first-team honors as the returner and all-purpose portions.

Kirk is an electric play-maker who has shown he can take over the game in an instant as a receiver or returner, a player who can flip to another gear and ignite the accelerator to race past defenders in a hurry. He's adept at manipulating his pacing and layering routes with deceptive tilts and nods that force corners to remain patient when playing the stem, while Kirk also offers a great deal of intelligence as a route runner with a developed understanding how to reach his landmarks in the most efficient manner. The strength in his hands was on clear display through his ability to snag what came his way and still maintain possession when he was forced to make adjustments.

His size and level of strength will keep him in the slot for the majority of his career, while Kirk's size further made it a challenge to effectively shield corners from making a play when battling for the ball. Kirk is a clean route runner, but his transitions out of his breaks need improvement in the form of keeping his center of mass underneath him to maintain the proper balance when exiting. He also struggles with efficient use of his hands to battle press corners and prevent them from utilizing their length to keep him along the sideline.

Though he was kept inside the formation and was hardly asked to handle jam and reroute attempts, Kirk is an electric weapon who can make a real impact as booth a returner and a receiver. Kirk's size and skillset are optimally suited for slot-only duties at the next level, but he offers excellent complementary potential as a receiving option with the expectation that he will immediately provide teams with a number two or three option and handle return duties. Expect to hear his name called within the top-50 picks.

NAME: Courtland Sutton	HT: 6'3" WT: 218	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Southern Methodist
2017 Stats: 68 receptions for 1,085 yards (16.0) and 12 TDs		Career Stats: 195 receptions for 3,220 yards (16.5) and 31 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Prototypical build and frame, possessing impressive stature • Moved around the SMU offense as both an X, Z and slot option from both sides of the field • Handled responsibilities at all three levels of the field • Can overcome good coverage with size and speed, a big-play threat who will get the behind defense and expand the strike zone • Hyper-aware tracker who shows the flight recognition to attack the ball in the air and make adjustments when necessary • Combines control with functional strength to maintain possession through contested catch points • Isn't willing to go down on first contact after the catch and shows the open-field shake to generate offense in multiple ways • Understands the nuances of effectively hiding breaking points to create separation out of his breaks • Will attack corners' blind spots in a hurry and accelerate through them to extend throwing windows • Smooth glider with long strides to generate acceleration and close cushion	• Has a tendency to lean on defenders down the field rather than work through contact with active handwork • More of a build-up runner over a receiver who can generate separation through immediate burst • Catch technique needs further refinement to serve as a snatch-and-secure receiver • Curls and underneath routes aren't consistently ran with an aggressive demeanor • Fairly average ability to unlock his hips and dig throws out a result of equal looseness in his lower-half • Attempts to manipulate pace in his stem saw success on different ends of the spectrum

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**6.7**	Speed: 7 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**7.06**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 7.5 High point: 8 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 7 Footwork: 7
Pro comp: *Alshon Jeffery*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.84*

SUMMARY

Originally a high school tight end and safety, the Texas native elected to stay in-state and play for the Mustangs. Sutton's career was off to an inauspicious start following an injury two games in that forced him to take a medical redshirt, and he joined the basketball team following his football season with action in just three games. In 2015, Sutton returned strong as a 12-games starter and Freshman All-American after setting new records for receiving yards and touchdowns by a freshman in a single season. He completed his final two seasons with spots among the first-team All-AAC selections.

Sutton is a physical, big-bodied pass catcher who ran routes from multiple spots in SMU's offense. He can put his combination of size and speed to his advantage to overcome quality coverage and offer big-play potential if defenses aren't consistently aware of where he is at all times. Though he needs a little time to get going, Sutton's smooth gait is long and aggressive when he hits max acceleration that will attack blind spots and create

wider windows for his quarterback, while excellent body control and loose limbs with equal length creates a catch radius that is second to none. Sutton tested better than most expected at the Combine, but has seen his athleticism and movement skills translate to the field with success as a ball carrier who can make defenders miss in space with substantial shake and agility.

Much has been made about Sutton's speed and how effectively he can utilize such to test NFL corners, an aspect of his game that is very much valid and worth noticing in the early stages of his career. His ability to manipulate the pacing in his stem has been frustratingly inconsistent and the levels of flexion through his lower-half to make a play on low through has proven unimpressive. Though his hands are strong and can snatch what comes his way, Sutton requires further coaching for technical refinement with the use of his hands to eliminate some of his frustrating drops.

His Combine performance, in addition to the league's desire for bigger-bodied receivers, may very well propel him into the back-half of the first round, while his skillset as a whole is built for number one duties at the next level. Sutton is big, long and athletic with the ball skills to generate consistent victories in the NFL and offer teams an immediate number two option along the perimeter or in the slot. Though he requires further development as a route and with aforementioned use of his hands, Sutton should develop into a prototypical X receiver as a productive number one option.

NAME: Dante Pettis	HT: 6'0" WT: 186	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Washington
2017 Stats: 63 receptions for 761 yards (12.1) and seven TDs		Career Stats: 163 receptions for 2,256 yards (13.8) and 24 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can bust a game wide open with his punt return ability, taking an FBS record nine returns back for touchdowns • A mainstay in an offense in which he spent time from multiple alignments • Accelerates off the line and through the stem with long strides at a rate that can force corners into flipping their hips early • Does well to work back through the ball in an effort to create a wider throwing lanes • Controlled route runner who is quick and deliberate through break points that can efficiently break defenders off • Layers routes with a balanced blend of footwork and tilts that can send corners reeling • Has some juice in his feet that can shake corners at the line and keep breaks hidden before executing explosive exits • Loose through his hips and knees as he can dig-out low throws and swiftly change direction in short areas	• Six of his seven touchdowns came in just two games • Thin frame creates issues with corners who can land strong jabs off the line • Still perfecting his ability to efficiently tie his hands and feet together when working through press attempts • Speed is good in the early portions of his vertical movements, but his ability to get faster as it goes remains questionable • Doesn't appear comfortable when locating throws with a man on his hip or battling contact down the field • Competitive when the ball is in the air, but it is not uncommon to see him get out-muscled on 50/50 opportunities

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.8**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.81**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 6.5 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 7 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro comp: *Santana Moss*					

Projection: *Mid 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.79*

SUMMARY

A state-champion long jumper with a father who played 11 seasons in the MLB and a cousin (Austin) who is Boise State's all-time leading receiver, the California native played in 13 games as a true freshman receiver and punt returner. Pettis started eight games the following season with 16.9 yards per punt return, a figure that set a new school record, before creating a lethal duo opposite John Ross in 2016 where he was also recognized as a second-team All-Pac-12 selection and set a new program record for most career punt return touchdowns. He finished a stellar career as a first-team All-American with an FBS-career-best nine punt return touchdowns, also earning first-team All-Pac-12 honors as both a receiver and a specialist.

Pettis is undeniably one of the most intriguing athletes in this class with unheralded production as a punt returner and an impressive skillset as a receiver. His elongated gait generates forceful turnover that further ignites his lethal acceleration and can bait corners into flipping their early and race him right past them. With twitchy feet, Pettis has shown he can successfully shake corners off the line and keep his intentions hidden at the break, and proceeds to exit such breaks with the burst that creates immediate separation. He runs routes

with the desired balance and control to allow for efficient breaks, while his ability to utilize a sufficient combination of footwork and tilts can disrupt corners' balance and force them into recovery mode.

The thin-framed receiver competes hard when the ball's in the air, but such a frame with a lack of desired strength to pair often led to a number of defeats at the catch point, while locating the ball down the field when dealing with corners who stuck to his hip in an unrefined part of his game as well. Defeating press was also a clear issue for Pettis because of said weaknesses as corners had little trouble landing aggressive jabs for reroute attempts and the tying-together of his hands and feet to further defeat press attempts remains underdeveloped. Despite his speed in a straight line, Pettis' ability to find another gear is much closer to average.

With his skillset and success as a punt returner, there is a very strong likelihood that Pettis will offer contributions as a rookie. He should be expected to compete for lead return duties and step in right away as a number two from the slot or as a Z, an ideal complementary receiver with the athleticism and route running skills that creates a viable number-one-option ceiling.

NAME: Antonio Callaway	HT: 5'10" WT: 200	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Florida
2016 Stats: 54 receptions for 721 yards (13.4) and three TDs		Career Stats: 89 receptions for 1,399 yards (15.7) and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can impact the game with the ball in his hands at any given moment, as either a receiver or returner • Stresses defenses as a fast-to-faster player who can run away from defenders • Catch-and-run artist at the first two levels who can kicks the accelerator into high gear to uncover down the field • First-step explosiveness destroys cushion off the line, requiring very little room to get going • Strong hands create victories at contested catch points and make snagging off-target throws an easy task • Blends twitchy feet with bend throughout the hips, knees and base to create suddenness in tight spaces without lag • Will climb the ladder with the proper hand-eye coordination to defeat corners at ball's highest point • Incredibly sudden out of his breaks to eliminate any type of crowding or disruption	• Ran into a litany of trouble off the field that lead to him missing the 2017 campaign • Have to be cognizant of his size and build in the context of handling duties as an X receiver • Can be too fast through his routes and break points, ultimately sacrificing balanced transitions and tight exits • The combination of footwork and upper-body movement through his breaks don't consistently run in-sync • Aggressive, physical corners have shown the ability to out-muscle him at the catch point • Will become too dependent on racing past press corners rather than reducing the inside shoulder to prevent getting beyond his landmark • Still learning to execute timely chops and swipes to clear space off the line

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.88**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5	**Background**	**6.74**	Leadership: 4.5 Experience: 8 Off-field: 4.5 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**7.1**	Speed: 7 Burst: 7.5 Elusiveness: 7 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 7	**Receiving Skills**	**6.25**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Tyreek Hill*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round* **Total Score:** *6.72*

SUMMARY

The Miami native started in all 13 games as an immediate contributor as a receiver and punt returner during his true freshman season, earning Freshman All-American honors for his efforts. Callaway continued to shine and dominate opponents in 2016, but was one of nine Gators arrested for third-degree felony chargers prior to the 2017 season and was ultimately kicked out of school.

Callaway is undeniably one of the most athletic and explosive receiving options in this year's draft, a player with elite levels of speed and acceleration that propel him past defenders with ease. He's a springy leaper who can go up and get with the desired hand-eye coordination, and has put his strong hands on display when adjusting to off-target throws and maintaining possession when throws are beyond his reach. There is a tremendous amount of explosiveness off the ball and through his step that devours cushion, requires very little room to get revved up and allows him to sufficiently uncover down the field, while such speed is further put to adequate use as a catch-and-run specialist at the underneath level.

He doesn't have the desired size and build for number one duties in the league, and corners who can match his physicality and aggression have had few issues defeating him at the catch point. Callaway's ability to defeat

press is unimpressive and requires further refinement due to wild chops and swipes when working to clear space off the line. The former Gator has yet to master his blazing play style that often sacrifices control and balance when working through transitions, while he has an ugly habit of allowing his feet and upper-body to work independently of each other through his breaks as well.

An incredible talent, Callaway has run into a litany of off-field issues that ultimately left him out of football for the 2017 season. He's an ideal candidate to man the slot and operate as a supportive Z option with number two-duties, with the chance to make a threatening impact as a punt returner. Callaway's rap sheet will push him down the vast majority of draft boards or leave him off entirely, but if he can find the right situation and stay out of trouble, the sky's the limit for Callaway's impact on the game.

NAME: Deon Cain	HT: 6'1" WT: 202	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Clemson
2017 Stats: 58 receptions for 734 yards (12.7) and six TDs		Career Stats: 130 receptions for 2,040 yards (15.7) and 20 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Vertical prowess has been on full display throughout his entire career • Can create space with stutter releases that further aides his down field stacking ability • Works hip-to-hip before hitting the second gear to begin separation and create an ample amount of room for quarterbacks to place the ball • Doesn't require much green grass to create separation down the field • Plus tracker with a good understanding of how to adjust his path when the ball's in the air • Hard-charging cushion-closer who possesses the acceleration to really stress corners playing off • Noticeably long with the leaping ability to match when playing the ball at its highest point • Catch-and-run artist who can rely on high-level initial burst to take bubbles and screens the distance • Contains an array of handwork moves to wipe away most press attempts	• Ran a limited route tree at Clemson • Catch technique remains a work in progress as he suffered from a noticeable spike in drops between 2016 and 2017 • Often succumbed to physical battles at the catch point • Inconsistent over the middle as occasionally looks hesitant to attempt the hazardous reception • Still perfecting the nuances of dropping his hips and pounding the hammer in-rhythm to prevent excessive steps on intermediate breaking routes • More of a one-speed route runner who has yet to master change-of-pace ability • Precision routes often featured rounded breaking points, eliminating possible leverage advantages

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**7.0**	Speed: 7.5 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 7.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.31**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 7 Route running: 6 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Stefon Diggs*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.65*

SUMMARY

Cain hails from Florida and spent a good deal of time as a high school quarterback, choosing to play for the Tigers. He played in 13 games as a true freshman with a team-leading 17.1 yards per catch and continued to serve as an explosive threat the year after with 19 yards per catch before completing his career as a third-team All-ACC selection.

A true vertical threat, Cain is off the ball and through the stem with hard vertical push that can put immediate pressure on corners playing off the ball. He gets to the corner's hip and quickly finds another gear to ignite lethal acceleration to sufficiently uncover down the field and create wider throwing lanes, while his initial burst on screens and bubbles help turn short gains into long ones. Cain further exhibits his vertical prowess through the use of his length and explosive leaping ability to snatch throws at their highest point and out-leap competing defensive backs. Off the line, Cain offers a variety of different hand maneuvers to keep himself clean against press attempts and has displayed the use of fleet feet to create space off the line and early separation through the stem.

There a lot to be enamored with in regard to Cain the athlete, but he needs work as a precise route runner with tight breaking points to eliminate the number of leverage losses and further utilization of low hips and active feet to prevent wasted steps through his breaks. Cain also endured an increase in drops between his final two seasons due to insufficient technique as a hands-catcher and lapses in focus as throws approached. He isn't much of a nuanced route runner and lost physical battles at the catch point because of inadequate strength levels.

Clemson put Cain's strengths to good use during his time, but also reduced the number of different routes he ran. He was also suspended twice during his time with the Tigers in what will ultimately detract from his draft projection, but Cain has all the makings of a productive number two option who can win vertically in multiple ways. Expect him to hear his named called in the first 75 selections and immediately contribute as the quintessential second choice in a passing game that is capable of explosive plays opposite an X receiver.

NAME: Anthony Miller	HT: 5'11" WT: 201	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Memphis
2017 Stats: 96 receptions for 1,462 yards (15.2) and 18 TDs		Career Stats: 238 receptions for 3,590 yards (15.1) and 37 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has some experience returning kicks and may be asked to do the same with his skillset • Sequenced mover whose hips, hands and feet work together off the line and through break points to create effective space • Comes off the line with a purpose as he can force off-coverage corners into hesitation as he eats cushion • Will light an extra kick after the catch to create additional yardage and separate • Nuance is found in his routes in the form of tilts, leans and double move sells where he works upper-body back to the quarterback • Tracks it well as he can shield defenders from the ball and adjust his positioning to match the ball's path • Explodes out of breaks to create clear windows and elevate his chances of generating after the catch	• Played in the slot and along the perimeter, but he may be relegated to the inside only at the next level because of size and strength concerns • Needs to expand his repertoire of releases to defeat solo coverage more frequently • His desire to create offense after the catch before he's secured the reception has led to a number of receptions that don't occur cleanly or are dropped altogether • Can be tall at the entrance of intermediate break points in what allows corners to give him clean shots and disrupt his balance • Quick and twitchy, but shot strides create more of a build-up runner

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**6.6**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.69**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 7 High point: 7 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 7
Pro comp: *Kendall Wright*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.60*

SUMMARY

The hometown Memphis native redshirted in 2013 and remained on the sideline for the following season due to an injury he suffered prior to the season. He started four games in 2015 and really blossomed the following season with a 95-1,434-14 stat line that set new school records for each in a single season as a second-team All-AAC selection. The former walk-on completed his career as a first-team All-American and the school's career leader in the three aforementioned categories, while his yardage and touchdown totals in 2017 both ranked second in the FBS.

Miller is an electrifying player that can hurt a defense in myriad ways and offers quality experience as a kick returner with the skills to do so at the next level. His explosion out of breaks creates instant separation and drastically extends his chances of generating offense after the catch, a nightmare for defenders to attempt to prevent. He can take that initial quickness and turn it into a level of acceleration that will chew whatever green grass is available after the catch. As a route runner, Miller offers quality salesmanship and equal use of manipulative movements to create winnable space through the stem that bodes well for early success at the next level.

Despite time in the slot and along the perimeter, Miller will find himself in the slot for most of his snaps due to

his size and build. It wasn't uncommon for Miller to suffer focus drops or endure double catches stemming from his desire to begin his transition to a runner before he hauled throws in completely. Off the line, his variety of releases runs fairly dry as a receiver who struggled to defeat corners who can crowd his space and hang him up longer than desired, while tall hips through his break points on occasion provide defenders with the opportunity to disrupt his transition balance and posture.

The fact that he will 24 turn as a rookie is concerning, but Miller is an excellent athlete and route runner who can create desirable separation through his routes. He's a slot option with potential as a Z receiver who will likely begin his career as a team's number three option and return candidate, but he succeeds in the requisite areas of the game that should produce an early return on investment with legitimate potential to become a top-flight number two who hears his name called in the latter portions of the second round.

NAME: Michael Gallup	HT: 6'0" WT: 205	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Colorado State
2017 Stats: 100 receptions for 1,413 yards (14.1) and seven TDs		Career Stats: 176 receptions for 2,685 yards (15.3) and 21 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Triangle-traits guy with impressive stature and two-year production • Has some explosion to him that immediately gets him going after the catch and shoots him out of short areas • Quick and deliberate with his feet underneath him through his breaks before hitting the jets out of his exit to separate • Combines length with his excellent leaping ability to go get any throw in his area code • Fires off the line and continues to get faster as a receiver who can race behind the defense • Glider with quick feet and sudden movement patterns that can send corners stumbling off the line • Tracks throws without having to adjust his stride and maintains the ideal positioning when doing so through contact down the field	• Has a tendency to sit and wait for comebacks and curls rather than coming back through them • Will likely spend a good deal of time perfecting his recovery step to work inside • Gave corners additional opportunities to break-up throws because of his struggles to keep his hands hidden until it's time to execute his attempt • Adjustments to throws beyond his reach are missing the necessary control to continually reel them in • Would benefit from enhancing the use of his hands to overcome some limitations against press attempts • Stem sells aren't consistently deliberate to fool corners as often as possible

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.7**	Speed: 7 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.56**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 7 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6.5
Pro comp: *Nelson Agholor*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.59*

SUMMARY

The Georgia native spent two productive years at Butler CC following his high school career, signing with the Rams and starting 11 games in 2016 as a first-team All-Mountain West selection. Gallup's school-record 100 receptions last season propelled him to just the fourth Ram to earn consensus All-American honors.

A quality height-weight-speed prospect, Gallup has been one of college football's most productive receivers during the past two seasons. He fires off the line and continues to build up before hitting top speed in a short period of time that can propel him past corners, while his ability to quickly find another gear has been the most vital part of his catch-and-run success. He glides down the field with a smooth gait that he can further maintain when tracking throws as they get longer rather than having to manipulate such strides. Gallup has also displayed a quality level of quickness to his game in the form of fast feet that shake corners off the line and shoot him out of his breaks to create immediate separation.

Gallup's length and flexibility create an ample catch radius that allows to snag throws others can't, but making adjustments to throws that force him off his spot aren't executed with the necessary control to maintain the reception on a consistent basis. It wasn't uncommon to witness Gallup provide defenders with additional opportunities to generate breakups by opting to wait on stick routes and show his hands before the optimal time

to attempt to make the catch. He also found himself stuck by press attempts at the line due to insufficient use of his hands to create workable space upon the release and a poor recovery step necessary to regain inside leverage if it's lost early in the rep.

This receiver class is deep, but Gallup is a standout option that does the necessary things well and has a skillset that should lead to early playing time. The extent of his speed and quickness are suitable for success at the next level and his ability to create offense after the catch indicate he will find early playing time in the league. Gallup's future is as a number two option at the Z where he can attack the underneath and intermediate areas with schemed-open vertical shots he can exploit, a great example of a complementary receiver with both chunk yardage and home run potential. Expect Gallup to be a round two selection.

NAME: D.J. Chark	HT: 6'2" WT: 199	POS: WR	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 40 receptions for 874 yards (21.9) and three TDs		Career Stats: 66 reception for 1,351 yards (20.5) and six TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long, tall receiver who moved around the offense and is capable of big plays • Has an effective stutter-and-go move that has served him well • Moves his body with ease and control when reacting to inaccurate throws • Climbs the entirety of the ladder with timely leaps that create numerous high-point victories • Hips are down and feet are chopping rapidly to allow for early separation out of breaks • Makes the catch and really gets going without hesitation, kicking the accelerator into high gear to pull away • Strides are long and turnover with some juice to eat cushion off the line and ignite his long-speed to get behind corners • Understands how to effectively re-leverage himself against defenders trying to restrict his windows	• Combination of slender frame and poor drive-phase positioning has led to a number of successful re-route attempts • Receptions didn't come as cleanly or were dropped when met with physicality at intermediate catch points • Was much better off the line when given space due to inadequate quickness and accuracy through his chops and swats • Still learning to utilize his frame when boxing corners out to gain advantageous positions with the ball in the air • Has had reps where break points are executed without the proper footwork, tipping his hand as corners have an opportunity to jump them

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.38**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.8**	Speed: 7 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 7	**Receiving Skills**	**6.56**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 7 High point: 7 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6.5
Pro comp: *Torrey Smith*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.58*

SUMMARY

A native Louisianan, Chark was a four-star high school who played in just six games with no stats as a true freshman and didn't see much more action the following season. Chark blew up in 2016 with six starts and an impressive 17.9 yards per catch before capping his career 20 yards per catch and second-team All-SEC honors as a punt returner.

A long, tall option that has moved around the offense, Chark is a timely leaper with impressive vertical capabilities to generate a number of victories when playing the ball at the highest point. His length carries over to his strides that turnover with some juice for deliberate vertical sells that can send corners reeling if they're unprepared and aid in his ability to ignite the accelerator once he gets going after the catch. Chark's combination of athleticism and loose limbs create a receiver with an extended catch radius and one who can make sudden adjustments when throws are poorly placed. He can put his fleet feet to good use when working off the line and mixing with lowered hips to efficiently maneuver through break points.

Though he's long and tall, Chark sports a lanky frame that blends with an upright posture through his drive-phase as a receiver who succumbed to a number of reroute attempts. It wasn't uncommon for Chark to

prematurely give his intentions away due to scattered feet through his breaks, and he was often held up at the line when corners gave him all he could handle through press reps. Chark also fell victim to physical catch points along the intermediate level that ultimately created a number of drops or bobbled receptions and the vast majority of his jump-ball victories were the result of simple leaping ability over the proper use of keeping corners pinned with the use of his frame.

As has been the case with LSU receivers in recent memory, Chark's production was slowed by inconsistent quarterback play that wasn't very good when it was working. He's excellent in a straight line with the athleticism and movement skills to attack all three levels of the defense, but Chark's inability to sufficiently defeat press coverage and tapped levels of physicality make him far more of candidate for the Z spot over a true number one receiving option at the next level. His future as a productive number two with potential punt return duties point towards a second round selection.

NAME: D.J. Moore	HT: 6'0" WT: 210	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Maryland
2017 Stats: 80 receptions for 1,033 yards (12.9) and eight TDs		Career Stats: 146 receptions for 2,027 yards (13.9) and 17 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• A filled-out, muscular slot option with experience returning kicks • Not content with going down on first contact, combining balance and strength to keep YAC opportunities alive • Terrific salesmanship in his routes to force defensive backs into taking the cheese on double moves • A threat to take underneath touches the distance through quickness and twitchy movement skills • Electric footwork aids in his ability to clear space off the line and generate separation out of breaks • Stable route runner appears unbothered by contact through his routes despite his size • Carries a physical mindset as both a runner and a blocker • Fluid mover through stems and with the ball in his hands to force defenders into optimal positioning • Fast feet can shoot him out of tight areas as a ball carrier and slide past press attempts	• Wasn't tasked with a variety of different routes • Catch radius appears shorter than what his size would suggest • Vertical success is predicated on running ability over a player who can win at the highest point • Inconsistencies as a hands-catcher led to some double catches • Doesn't have the level of control in his adjustments one would hope from a player his size • Focus wanes a touch when forced to haul throws within a crowd • Doesn't have the top-end speed to really pull away from a crowd

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.3**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**6.38**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6 Body control: 6 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Golden Tate*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.44*

SUMMARY

The Philadelphia native jumped right in to an extensive role with the Terrapins, starting 10 games as a true freshman. Moore started 13 games and began handling return duties the following season, but saved the best last with a new program record for receptions in a single season and recognition as the Big 10 Receiver of the Year in 2017.

Possessing an athletic skillset, Moore plays behind a muscular frame with a physical mindset as both a runner and a blocker with the former being a ball carrier who isn't content with going down on first contact and looks to maximize every opportunity he has. Lightning footwork can catapult him out of short areas and his break points to establish early separation at any level and is an adequate tool at his disposal when looking to clear space off the line. Moore runs routes with balance, control and strength beyond what his stature might suggest and will layer them with hard sells that has caused corners to take the bait.

Snagging throws when in a crowd was not always a pretty or consistent process for Moore, seeing his focus drop when battling through contact for such throws. He's quicker and twitchier than he is fast with a very average ability to find another gear to pull away from defenders, and his vertical success as a whole was

predicated on what he did as a runner over one who can win at the highest point. Moore was occasionally late with his hands or made insufficient triangles when attempting receptions in what crated drops and double catches, and his lack of length created an underwhelming catch radius.

Moore has made the most out of erratic quarterback play than any other receiver in this class, catching passes from four different quarterbacks last year alone. Measuring at six-foot and posting the numbers he did at the Combine aided Moore's draft stock immensely and has made him a likely candidate for a first round selection. He wasn't tasked with a full route tree and he doesn't have the combination of size (build leans more towards that of a running back) and skillset to be a true number one, but Moore should have no problems carving out a lengthy career as a slot and flanker option with potential duties as a returner.

NAME: James Washington	HT: 5'11" WT: 213	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Oklahoma State
2017 Stats: 74 receptions for 1,549 yards (20.9) and 13 TDs		Career Stats: 226 receptions for 4,472 yards (19.8) and 39 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long, big-play threat down the field who operates bigger than his listed size • Offers nuance as a route runner with his ability to manipulate route pacing and tie-in well-hidden tilts that force defenders to lean as he gets behind them • Can defeat press coverage with a variety of footwork methods • Savvy ability to get his hands on defenders and extend to create separation at the catch point • Springy leaper with the advanced ability to time his high-point attempts • Maintains concentration and focus through contested shots down the field • Will add a deliberate head-fake to break points in an effort to get corners' hips going in a different direction • Has some fluidity in his hips to sink and exit break points without having to drastically gear down • Competitive when the ball's in the air, showing the desire to go up and get it	• More of a build-up runner over a player who can explode off the line • Understanding of attacking back through underthrown passes runs hot and cold • Lack of consistent tracking ability has lead to multiple missed opportunities • Marginal acceleration and long-speed will make it increasingly difficult to uncover down the field at the next level • A number of drops at all levels of the field were the result of poor catch technique • Does well to get hip-to-hip with corners, but possesses a very limited second-gear to stack corners and widen the throwing window down the field

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.2**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.81**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 7.5 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 7 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro comp: *Pierre Garcon*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.38*

SUMMARY

Coming from a lower-level high school didn't halt James' desire to play major college football having received offers from multiple Big 12 schools following his high school playing days. He started five games as a true freshman and caught a team-best six touchdowns before blowing up as a second-team All-Big 12 selection the following season with four 70+ yard touchdowns, tops in the FBS. He garnered first-team honors in 2016 and concluded his career as an All-American and the Biletnikoff Award winner annually given to the nation's top receiver.

Despite what his size and build might tell you, Washington is a serious deep threat that can take the top off a defense in a hurry and play throws down the field bigger than such listed size. Washington's competitive nature when playing throws at their highest point generated a number of victories and his combination of length and leaping ability made it increasingly difficult to out-play him when going up to get it. As a route runner, Washington featured nuanced tilts and head fakes with ideal timing and level of deliberate execution that helped create space through such routes and stems, and further gave defensive backs fits with proper

manipulation of pacing that forced them into compromised positions.

Had it not been for his length, Washington would've received a 5.5 for his "build" grade with a stature resembling that of a running back. He's limited in his levels of explosion as a build-up runner who was forced to compete at the highest point and win a number of jump-balls with regularity due to his lack of acceleration to uncover down the field. It's hard to imagine Washington has what it takes to properly stack NFL corners through the use of another gear and create the desired vertical separation at the next level, while his tracking skills were noticeably inconsistent.

Washington has been one of college football's most productive and dangerous deep threats in recent memory, though it appears fairly unlikely he will never become a franchise's number one wideout. He's best-suited as a Z option in a vertical offense where he can put his ball skills to good use and contribute with schemed-open deep shots. Expect him to hear his name called towards the back of the second round and immediately contribute as a number two receiver primarily at the intermediate and deep portions of the field.

NAME: Auden Tate	HT: 6'4" WT: 228	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 Stats: 40 receptions for 548 yards (13.7) and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 65 receptions for 957 yards (14.7) and 16 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Built to play above the rim with the athleticism to win at all levels • Elite body control and adjustment skills relative to his size • Possesses an impressive blend of instincts and tracking skills to play adjustments before defenders have a chance • Hides his hands very well with the hand-eye coordination to attack throws at the highest point • In complete control of an extended catch radius that can sufficiently erase inaccuracy • Combines efficient chops and swipes with adequate strength to work through contact in his routes • Reduces the shoulder to clear space when corners are pressing him, allowing him to stack and widen the throwing window • Will get his hands inside and give blockers a fight as a blocker • Strides are long and smooth, efficiently breaking corners' cushion in a hurry	• Production doesn't quite match the traits • Annoying habit of elevating his shoulders as he attempts to gear down when entering break points, giving them away • Can be late to initiate handwork off the line, leaving his frame exposed • Doesn't offer much nuance from a route running standpoint in the form of pace manipulation and getting corners to lean down the field • Foot quickness and suddenness in his routes are very limited • Speed is lacking the desired second gear and likely won't be reliant on such to consistently uncover down the field • Would benefit from a more deliberate head fake tied into his jab steps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 9 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 6 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.75**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 7 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 6 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 7
Pro comp: *Brandon Marshall*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*

Total Score: *6.35*

SUMMARY

The South Carolina native moved to Florida for the final three years of his school years and chose to stay in-state for his collegiate days. He was a reserve who saw action in six games as a true freshman, but immediately saw a much larger workload as a the team's go-to option near the goal line. Though he didn't miss any time, Tate battled through injuries this past season on his way to another productive year.

A big-bodied pass-catcher, Tate is a slider with smooth feet and deliberate movements that have proven elite in the context of his size and build. His long gait is equally as smooth with aggressive turnover that put him on the corner's toes much faster than they anticipate, and does well to reduce his shoulder off the line for more efficient stacks that can further widen throwing lanes. Tate is further adept at keeping his hands until the optimal timing for reception attempts with tremendous hand-eye coordination to achieve consistent victories at the highest point. With excellent body control, Tate can adjust to seemingly any throw possible and offers an equal catch radius that can undeniably erase inaccuracy.

Tate's biggest detractor is certainly his speed that hasn't shown the ability to sufficiently get faster as he goes

and raises concerns as to what levels of separation he can create at the next level. His levels of quickness throughout are also noticeably limited and will likely need to continue generating victories off the line through the use of his hands to compensate for footwork that operates with a slower pace. Such suddenness is also fairly absent in his routes that are lacking in nuance and manipulation necessary to force corners into leaning before swiftly breaking them off.

Although there's something of a disconnect between the traits and the stats, Tate was primed for a tremendous season stat-wise before starting quarterback Deondre Francois was lost for the season in the Seminoles' opener against Alabama. Most will look at his Combine spider web and conclude that Tate is a marginal athlete, but his tape shows otherwise with footwork and movement skills in a big body resembling that of Marshall, a big, athletic target himself. Tate will begin his career as a number three or four option and likely won't tally 1,000 yards in eight of his first 10 seasons like Marshall did, but there's plenty of reasons to believe Marshall's impact will serve as Tate's ceiling,

NAME: J'Mon Moore	HT: 6'2" WT: 207	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Missouri
2017 Stats: 65 receptions for 1,082 yards (16.6) and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 158 receptions for 2,477 yards (15.7) and 21 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Nice trio of size, length and speed • Can utilize his wide frame to keep corners pinned in compromised positions and widen the strike zone • Undeterred by contact through catch points where he's forced to make an adjustment • Catch-and-run specialist who doesn't require much space to hit a second gear and separate down the field • Layers fakes at the break point with decisive head nods to disrupt corner's cadence • Strength in his hands highlighted by his ability to maintain clean possession when quarterbacks are off-target • Has shown he can defeat press attempts with two-step stutters and hop-steps tied with accurate handwork • Charges off the line with the strides and forward-leaning positioning to force corners to flip their hips early • Offers variety as a player who can play above the rim and serve as a pitch-and-catch specialist underneath • Shows great control and concentration when attacking throws beyond his reach on both planes	• Ran a very limited route tree and was granted a great deal of space in his routes and releases via scheme • Begins to gear down far too early when selling vertically on sticks and comebacks, thus surrendering hidden break points • Stems on in-breaking routes tend to veer towards the corner's leverage as they can sit and flatten his break • Doesn't offer much nuance in the form of manipulating route pacing • Hips tend to run high on intermediate break points in what limits the deliberateness of his exits • Upper and lower portions of his body tend to work independently of one another, creating unbalanced transitions

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.25**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.5**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 7	**Receiving Skills**	**6.19**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 5.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Rishard Matthews*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.31*

SUMMARY

One of Texas' top 100 recruits, Moore took a redshirt in his first season with the Tigers and caught just two passes in 12 games the following season. He quickly earned a valuable spot in the rotation in 2015 as the team's leader in receptions and yards and blossomed even further the year after with a conference-leading 1,012 receiving yards, becoming just the eighth Missouri Tiger to top 1,000 yards. Moore finished his career as the second player in school history to post consecutive 1,000 yard seasons as a repeat second-team All-SEC selection.

Moore is a quintessential triangle-traits receiver and catch-and-run specialist underneath who can unlock his lengthy strides in a matter of steps to really get going. He puts such long, hard-charging strides to use off the line with the proper posture to chew cushion and force corners into flipping their hips early, while Moore offers deliberate head nods and tilts through the break to disrupt corner's tempo and positioning. His victories off the line also extend to his skills as a press-beater through his use of twitchy feet that blends well with his handwork off the line to consistently find space against press attempts that will translate well to the next level.

For what he offers in the form of deception through his breaks, Moore is still perfecting his technique to execute such with quality deliberateness. His upper and lower-half can be found out of sync when working through such break points, compromising the necessary balance, and the majority of his exits at the intermediate level were a tad sluggish because of his tall hips. Moore offers very little in the form of pacing manipulation through his routes and has shown a tendency to teak excessive steps when working his breaks on stick routes, surrendering the his ability to proper hide his intentions.

As stated, Moore is capable of winning independently of speed and generating victories both vertically and at the underneath level. He's an explosive leaper that mixes well with his length with above the rim and is a speedy deep threat that will test a defense vertically with his ability to uncover, and further puts his speed to adequate use when handling underneath opportunities. Missouri's scheme didn't ask him to run an extensive number of routes and provided him with extended space, but Moore is an ideal candidate as a number three who can work all areas of the field with the ceiling of a productive number two that he should reach by his third season.

NAME: Equanimeous St. Brown	HT: 6'4" WT: 214	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Notre Dame
2017 Stats: 33 receptions for 515 yards (15.6) and four TDs		Career Stats: 92 receptions for 1,484 yards (16.1) and 13 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Visibly long with great height for the position • Production dipped, but his big-play capabilities were still on display and were done from different spots on the field • Long-strider who glides through his routes and opportunities as a runner, forcing corners to respect his vertical push • Prefers to catch throws out in front, but will allow them into his frame when necessary • Can slip or power through tackle attempts as a runner • Needs some work, but he has flashed the ability to toggle the speed in his routes in an effort to keep break points hidden • Works his eyes and shoulders back to the quarterback to goad corners into tilting • Plays off-target throws with the coordination and tracking skills to time his hands down the field • Fleeting feet and lateral agility operate with a plan to defeat press	• Long, but lanky and will likely be tasked with adding to his frame to match the physical demands • Corners have had much difficulty out-muscling him when battling for throws in the air • The desired nuances through the stem are not found in his game and will make it difficult for him to win as a route runner at the next level • Needs a clear runway to unlock his strides and allow his build-up speed to develop • Will cut intermediate break points short as corners can maintain the leverage to limit separation • Can be wiped out of contention if he can't shake physical press attempts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Running Ability	**6.2**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.38**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6.5
Pro comp: *Kenny Golladay*					

Projection: *3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.24*

SUMMARY

This Southern California native hails from a fascinating family with three college Division 1 college football players that may reach the NFL. The oldest saw time in seven games on both offense and special teams as a true freshman, but saw his season cut-short due to a shoulder injury that forced him out the final four games before a 2016 season in which he neared 1,000 yards as the team's leading receiver. Notre Dame's passing game was far more inept this season and stripped him of the production he was capable of registering.

St. Brown is a smooth athlete with tremendous length, a free-flower through his routes and opportunities as a ball carrier that force corners to respect his vertical push. He tracks the ball with ease and an understanding of when and how adjustments to be made, while such length creates a catch radius where few throws are ever out of reach. As a runner, he offers versatility in the form of elusiveness and shake when in space and a competitive nature that can power through contact when necessary. His combination of fast feet and lateral agility can sufficiently defeat press attempts, while St. Brown is committed to succeeding as a hands-catcher who recognizes the optimal timing to allow throws into his frame.

While long and tall, St. Brown's frame is noticeably slender and may find it more difficult to escape physical corners at the next level; there were multiple occurrences where he was overwhelmed by their disruptions off the line and aggressive reroute attempts. He needs to a better job of properly reaching his landmarks on intermediate routes to prevent corners from achieving a leverage advantage when exiting, while his dry route running ability needs refinement if he wishes to create separation through his routes and ultimately find adequate playing time. St. Brown offers an adequate baseline level of speed, but his long strides require an extended period of time to unlock and reach top speed.

Had St. Brown's 2017 campaign rivaled that of his previous season, discussing his draft slot as a top-40 pick would've been a high probability despite the fact he enters the league with both a fairly low floor and ceiling (number two choice as a Z). The most natural fit appears to be as a number three in a vertical passing game with occasional opportunities underneath, but he has all the required tools to become a true number one receiving option if he continues to grow as a route runner and devise different ways to defeat press.

NAME: Allen Lazard	HT: 6'4" WT: 227	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Iowa State
2017 Stats: 71 receptions for 941 yards (13.3) and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 241 receptions for 3,360 yards (13.9) and 26 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long, big-bodied target is built for the perimeter duties at the next level • Shuffled around the offense, racking up impressive numbers at different spots in multiple formations • Displays a good sense of his surroundings to know when to allow throws into his body • Forward-leaning charger off the line with the strides to eliminate cushion in a hurry • Offers a chop and reduction of the shoulder to grant clean outside releases against press • Lengthy strides generate good turnover to accelerate past corners and challenge defenses vertically • Exit burst once he's made the catch is impressive for a player of his size • Possesses excellent timing and body control when going to get throws at their highest point • Build continues to be beneficial with accuracy-erasing length that is sufficiently controlled in space • Unfazed by physical catch points and ensuing hits between the hashes	• Features an alarming number of rounded break points that give corners an opportunity to stay within reach • Missing the desired explosiveness to be a reliant catch-and-run specialist underneath • Lower-body range-of-motion to go low and dig throws out is average at best • Corners who can close the size and physicality gap occasionally gave him fits of the line if they got into his frame • Multiple concentration drops show up on film • Will be forced to win as a strong, physical runner rather than one with top-level elusiveness and agility • Acceleration is nice, but requires an extended runway to unlock its optimal level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.9**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**6.31**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 7 Body control: 6 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Mike Evans*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *6.11*

SUMMARY

The four-star recruit received numerous All-American honors and turned down the likes of Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stanford to play for the home-state Cyclones. Lazard made an immediate impact as an 11-game starter during his true freshman season, earning honorable mention Freshman All-Big 12 honors, before being bumped up to second-team honors for his play in 2015. The team's leader in the major receiving categories during his final two seasons was also a first-team selection during that time.

Lazard sports the ideal size and build for next-level perimeter duties and was utilized for his athleticism with receiving duties from multiple alignments. He offers complete control of his length when extending for throws within his vicinity, while such length creates a radius where inaccurate quarterbacks can shine. A high-point champion as well, Lazard's length and frame are incredibly difficult to work around when competing with for throws in the air, while his leaping ability to match ensures he won't lose many opportunities to snag

throws at their highest point. He also puts his long strides to good use as one who can quickly eat into the corner's cushion off the line and ignite his accelerator to match when he has the room.

What he possess in the form of raw athleticism and the use of his natural gifts, Lazard is simultaneously missing in the form of nuance. Cutting the corner on break points that should've been tight were all too common in his game and often allowed corners to crowd his exit. Concentration lapses lead to late hands and eventually double catches or focus drops, a frustrating aspect of his game altogether. He's not without athletic limitations either, featuring unimpressive levels of bend and flexion to dig low throws out, along with capped levels of explosiveness and agility that won't lend itself to many underneath duties.

The program's career leader in receptions, yards and touchdowns offers an incredible combination of size, speed and athleticism that was further supported by his performance at the Combine. It will prove tough for Lazard to generate quality separation at the next level, but he shines in contested catch opportunities and sports the desired build for chances to bail his quarterback out. He should enjoy a lengthy career as big-slot, possession receiver who will be further utilized in three- and four-receiver, and as a real threat near the goal line.

NAME: Jordan Lasley	HT: 6'1" WT: 202	POS: WR	SCHOOL: UCLA
2017 Stats: 69 receptions for 1,264 yards (18.3) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 113 receptions for 1,901 yards (16.8) and 14 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good size and length, and UCLA capitalized on his athleticism from different alignments • 18 yards a catch last season highlighted by his ability to take the top off a defense and really get going with the ball in his hands • Can sell the vertical stem and use it to fool corners • Speedy option who can take underneath receptions the distance or hit the second gear to race past corners in his routes • Free mover from the waist down allows for sudden breaks and easy adjustments to low throws • Long and a controlled acrobat as he can make some noticeably difficult receptions • Footwork and upper-body movements are strung together to effectively layer routes • Exits breaks with quickness and deliberate footwork	• Missed a week of training camp and three games this past season because of suspensions • Thin frame leads to issues regarding strength • Wants to become a runner too early in what leads to concentration drops • More ball trapper than snatch-and-secure receiver • Free lances as a route runner on occasion, leading to poor leverage and rounded break points • Occasionally got bodied by physical corners who didn't have much trouble road-blocking him • Slippery as a runner, but YAC attempts generally came to an abrupt end when defenders got their hands on him

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**8.0**	Leadership: 6.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 5.5 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.4**	Speed: 7 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.88**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 6 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 5.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Quinton Patton*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *6.01*

SUMMARY

A three-star recruit, the Compton native didn't move to far from home for his collegiate playing days at UCLA where he chose to redshirt his first season. He played in nine games the following season and was a key contributor in the passing game in 2016 before a strong finale as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 selection.

Lasley can flat scoot, a smooth runner who moves through his routes without wasted movement and requires grass to kick his accelerator into high gear. His 18 yards per catch last season were indicative of his easy ability to immediately reach top speed and race right past corners down the field and take underneath opportunities the distance. He has shown he can properly utilize the stem to fool corners and force deceptions upon them by tying in deliberate tilts and nods, and has further put his stop-star and change of direction capabilities on full display when relying on his hips and feet when working through breaks.

While his size is sufficient, the lack of girth in Lasley's frame exposed his overall lack of strength as he struggled mightily to work through physical jam and reroute attempts, and was often brought down by first contact. He wasn't immune to drops due to his desired to become a runner before he had achieved full control of the reception and his tendency to trap the ball against his frame rather than succeed as a hands-catcher.

It also wasn’t uncommon to see Lasley free-lance on routes in what lead to soft break points and loss of supreme leverage when working out of such breaks.

With suspensions under his belt and an issue with drops, Lasley’s draft slot is almost certainly going to fall below what his talent should dictate. He can run routes and create separation through such at all three levels and possesses the footwork and speed of a prototypical Z receiver in any scheme. Lasley will likely begin his career as a third or fourth option with the chance to really develop into a lethal complementary piece.

NAME: Korey Robertson	HT: 6'0" WT: 212	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Southern Mississippi
2017 Stats: 76 receptions for 1,106 yards (14.6) and 12 TDs		Career Stats: 127 receptions for 1,743 yards (13.7) and 18 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good listed size and carries impressive musculature from the top down • Strong through contact with a finisher's mentality as a runner • Keeps his hands low right up until it's time to make a play on the ball in the air • Defenders have to bring some juice to work through his size and strength when competing for the ball • Plucks high throws with great length and equal ladder-climbing ability • Corners are in trouble when trying to match his timing and leaping ability when playing throws at their highest point • Understands how to effectively use the width of his frame to shield defenders from disrupting the catch point • His level of body control creates an adjustment champion who can contort his upper-half to make acrobatic receptions	• Struggles to gather his feet when executing sudden adjustments created tougher receptions than necessary • Displays a reduction in gears when entering break points, giving corners the opportunity to squat on his exits • Pace in his vertical movement makes it reasonable to suggest he will struggle to separate and stack corners • Missing another gear to run away from defenders on pitch-and-catch opportunities • Can give defenders threatening stutters off the line, but straight pushes are just average • Was hung-up by press attempts that he will need to learn to shake through improved use of his hands

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.7**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.13**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Jermaine Kearse*					

Projection: *4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.99*

SUMMARY

The three-star recruit chose to stay in-state for his collegiate playing days, redshirting his first season with Southern Miss before playing a small roll in 14 games the following season. Robertson continued producing in five starts in 2016, but saved his best for last as the conference's leader in receiving yards and touchdowns as a first-team All-C-USA pick.

Robertson possesses good size and length that he uses to his advantage when going up to get throws at the highest point, an excellent leaper and ladder-climber who can pluck them right out of the air. He further displays an adequate use of his frame to keep corners shielded and pinned at the point of reception to effectively limit their impact on such, while defenders also have to bring a little extra when battling Robertson's strength and size down the field.

Off the line, Robertson struggles to defeat press attempts with the use of his hands and often led to him help at the line longer than desired. He offers a visible reduction in gears when entering his break points due to his limited quickness and movement skills that provides corners with the opportunity to sit on such breaks. Robertson's speed has also proven underwhelming in the form of pacing through the stem that doesn't do much in the form of separation and lack of a second gear to pull away with the ball in his hands.

Overall, Robertson is a big, athletic pass-catcher that wins contested battles both in the air and through the intermediate portions of the field. He is, however, missing the desired skillset to develop into a true number one at the next level and is most likely on his way to becoming a third or fourth option early before growing into a potential number two. Expect Robertson to be an early Day 3 selection because of such skillset and ceiling.

NAME: Marcell Ateman	HT: 6'4" WT: 216	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Oklahoma State
2017 Stats: 59 receptions for 1,156 yards (19.6) and eight TDs		Career Stats: 146 receptions for 2,466 yards (16.9) and 13 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Primarily overshadowed by James Washington, but still displayed a penchant for big plays • Size and build will allow for a smoother transition to the physicality at the next level • Lengthy receiver with equal strides and the hard vertical sell to really stress the cushion corners provide • Shows strong hands to maintain control of receptions through disruption • Lower-body flexion and tight footwork allows him to effectively hide break points • Focused concentrator who looks throws all the way in and is quick to locate throws down the field • Reliant on adequate body control and field awareness to make difficult catches along the sideline • Active with his hands to chop and swipe away press attempts off the line • Will climb the ladder with proper positioning to win possession at the highest point	• Comes out fast, but doesn't ignite much of a second-gear to generate the desired vertical separation • Will register drops as a result of poor catch technique • Good movement skills don't always show up in routes that feature tall and undeliberate break points • Makes an impact after the catch through physical, determined running over marginal separation quickness • Doesn't tie a head fake or shoulder tilt into jab steps, rarely forcing corners to bite • Has left routes short of the sticks as a result of undeveloped situational awareness • Goes up and gets it well, but doesn't consistently do so with the proper timing

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.94**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 6 Route running: 5.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 5.5
Pro comp: *Rueben Randle*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.96*

SUMMARY

Ateman made his mark early, playing in every game and handling minor duties as a true freshman. He did the same in seven starts in 2014 and saw significant spike in workload the following season, but he was lost for the 2016 season due to a preseason foot injury that required surgery. The big target shined alongside Washington this past season, topping the century mark as a second-team All-Big 12 selection.

With his size and build, Ateman was often a matchup nightmare who consistently won when competing for throws at their highest point, while his location and concentration skills lead to smooth adjustments for additional receptions. Although he offers long strides that turnover with some force to chew cushion, Ateman wouldn't be classified as much of a deep threat who can really uncover down the field and sufficiently take the top off a defense. Suddenness and quickness are limited aspects of what he can offer as both a route runner and ball carrier, while his ability to layer routes and work through break points with the proper posture need work.

A talented member of the Cowboys' loaded passing game, Ateman is another name to know in this year's deep

class of big-bodied pass catchers. His length and leaping ability will give NFL corners fits while the use of his wide frame will grant him opportunities to make plays down the field. Ateman is a low-floor, high-ceiling player who enters the league with the excitable physical and athletic portions of his game, but, despite lacking the nuance to provide teams with something other than a rotational third or fourth option early, has the potential to take his game to the next level with NFL coaching that should iron out most of his deficiencies.

NAME: Deontay Burnett	HT: 5'11" WT: 186	POS: WR	SCHOOL: USC
2017 Stats: 86 receptions for 1,114 yards (13.0) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 152 receptions for 1,897 yards (12.5) and 16 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Route running is his calling card as a fluid mover who offers effective tilts and jab steps in his reps • Strides are long with forceful turnover that can climb corners' toes and break cushion in a hurry • Clean extender who can pluck throws from different angles and snag throws away from his frame • Has shown the ability to bail quarterbacks out through smooth adjustments to off-target throws • Can weave through traffic in his routes and YAC opportunities with the use of active eyes • Ability to manipulate releases and route pacing with his level of suddenness aids in his ability to create space • Footwork is tight and quick as he can work through break points with a sense of urgency	• Undersized and lean-framed player who has visible issues shaking press attempts • Didn't make much of an impact as a blocker, rather relying acting like a basketball defender • Limited reps as an X option ended rather quickly because corners could utilize length of their own to keep him along the sideline • Issues with size and strength carry over to contested catch points where he is out-muscled at a high rate • Quicker than he is fast as a receiver who has had mixed results with vertical separation through such speed

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 5.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.2**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**5.63**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 5 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 5.5
Pro comp: *Dede Westbrook*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.90*

SUMMARY

A Southern California native, Burnett handled limited duties in all 12 games as a true freshman before really seeing his numbers jump in five starts the following season. His three statistical totals above raked first, second and third in the Pac-12 respectively as a second-team all-conference selection.

Burnett's not a go-to number one, but he's excellent as a smooth route runner with tilts and nods tied-in and ignition of burst off the line and ability to manipulate his speed through such routes and. He also thrives with his ability to create space through the use of suddenness, explosion out of his breaks and tight, twitchy footwork. On the other side of his game, Burnett's size has proven detrimental when working to shake physical press attempts and maintain possession through contested catch points. Corners also found success relying on their length to pin him against the sideline as a perimeter option.

Something of a forgotten man amongst the amount of talent the Trojans have fielded the past two seasons, Burnett sports the size and skillset for slot duties at the next level. The increasing importance of slot options that can rotate and shuffle around the formation to draw favorable matches and find additional space should prove beneficial for the likely-Day 3 selection who should compete for reps as a third or fourth option early in any scheme.

NAME: Byron Pringle	HT: 6'1" WT: 203	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Kansas State
2017 Stats: 30 receptions for 724 yards (24.1) and six TDs		Career Stats: 69 receptions for 1,355 yards (19.6) and 10 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Attractive average yards per reception and offers return experience • Not one to provide corners with insight into routes through hidden breaks with tight, fast footwork and the exit burst to follow • Destroys ground off the release with long, powerful strides to step on the toes • Range of motion through his hips and knees shows when going low to secure throws • Can force corners into tilting through sudden head and shoulder movements • Turns short opportunities into longer gains through quickness and elusiveness with the ball in his hands • Controlled through his adjustments and can contort his body to make strong receptions • Displays good hand-eye coordination when going high to make some plays at the highest point	• Has touched the ball just 73 times on offense during his two years • Will turn 25 during his rookie season and has a problematic background • Runs routes without much of an understanding of how to attack leverage disadvantages • Physical corners had little trouble with roadblock and reroute attempts because of a lack of strength accentuated by a thin frame • Has some technical issues as a hands-catcher that struggles to cleanly tuck the throw and make the triangle away from his body • Occasionally late to find throws when he doesn't have a clean window and execute reception attempts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**6.0**	Leadership: 4.5 Experience: 5 Off-field: 4.5 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.0**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.81**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 6 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Robby Anderson*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.89*

SUMMARY

The Florida native took an unconventional path to the NFL that included multiple felonies as a 16 year-old. He was provided an opportunity to play for Youngstown State, but was arrested for burglary and subsequently kicked off the team, leading him to Butler CC. Pringle was an electric player in his first season at KSU, starting all 13 games at receiver and earning first-team All-Big 12 honors for his efforts as a kick returner and honorable mention recognition for his work as a receiver. His 24 yards per catch total this past season ranked third in the FBS and set a new school record.

Athleticism, movement skills, reactive athleticism, quick-twitch muscles, you name it: Pringle can straight move. He's a long, powerful strider who makes excellent use of the cushion provided and will make corners pay if they aren't playing with optimal attentiveness. The traits that began this portion of the summary can be found in Pringle's routes and sufficiently in his ability to create space through such routes, but his overall lack of time in the game has exposed his inability to properly attack leverage openings through his patterns. His frame runs on the tin side and his length of strength as a whole simplified corner's abilities to compromise his balance off the line and force him along lateral paths that disrupted his timing. Pringle also displayed issues with natural reception attempts that lead to drops.

Teams will need to do their due diligence with his background, but Pringle is a vertical threat who is primed to play right away in an offense that asks him to attack the second and third levels of the defense. Despite the notion he will likely be a rotational fourth option early, Pringle succeeds in the necessary aspects of the game to create a number-two-ceiling with return capabilities as a rookie. His draft slot is predicated on where teams feel comfortable selecting a player with his transgressions.

NAME: Keke Coutee	HT: 5'9" WT: 181	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Texas Tech
2017 Stats: 93 receptions for 1,429 yards (15.4) and 10 TDs		Career Stats: 159 receptions for 2,424 yards (15.2) and 17 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Proved lethal in his first full season as a return specialist who should be able to transition into the same role • Operates with a level of physicality beyond what most his size posses • Can come down along the sideline with good attentiveness to secure tough catches • Great ability to extend with an impressive catch radius without surrendering control • Utilizes his size to duck and dip around defenders with the ball in his hands • Displays a good feel for traffic across the middle to catch-and-run underneath • Has the ability to set defenders up through footwork and upper-body movement • Creates a sufficient basket through lean and hand positioning when hauling in throws down the field	• Slot-only option who saw the vast majority of deep shots schemed open • Burst out of cuts and after breaks is mostly average • Attempts to make sudden changes of direction are done without desired tightness in his feet to maintain optimal control • Didn't see many contested catch points and lost more than the desired amount of ones he did endure • One-speed route runner without much ability to rely on nuance to generate separation • Lacking the blend of size and strength to box defenders out when competing for throws down the field

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.2**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.75**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 5.5
Pro comp: *John Brown*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.86*

SUMMARY

The Texas native was widely regarded as a four-star recruit who opted to remain in the state and play for the Red Raiders, making two starts as a true freshman. Coutee was recognized as an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection for his explosion as a sophomore before being bumped to second-team honors after tallying the program's second-most receiving yards in a single-season.

Coutee was a spark plug as both a receiver who should carve out a similar role as both at the next level. His understanding how to set defenders up through the use of footwork and upper-body tilts allowed him to create sufficient space in his routes, while he further possesses a catch radius with great control and levels of physicality beyond what his size might suggest. Conversely, his ignition of burst out his breaks and cuts was more average than desired and Coutee also struggled to execute sudden changes of direction due to footwork that wasn't tight as desired. Coutee was also protected from contested catch points, losing most of those that he did see, and doesn't offer much in the form of pacing manipulation.

He was productive a major contributor the passing game's success, but Coutee is built like a slot option with the skillset to match. The opportunity to provide teams with an immediate impact along with the potential to handle return duties suggest Coutee will be an early Day 3 player who could sneak into the back-half of the second day and ultimately see adequate playing time as a rookie before developing into a reliable number three.

NAME: Cedrick Wilson, Jr.	HT: 6'2" WT: 197	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Boise State
2017 Stats: 83 receptions for 1,511 yards (18.2) and seven TDs		Career Stats: 139 receptions for 2,640 yards (19.0) and 18 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Strung together a productive two-year stint with big play capabilities from different spots in the Bronco offense • Effective through a variety of different releases due to requisite hand-work and an understanding of space • Unbothered by contact down the field, maintain focus and adjusting his catch technique to secure throws • Will lean into to corners to break cushion and create further separation at the break point • Can set defenders up through a combination of footwork and upper-body tilts • Hand-eye coordination when climbing the ladder shows is especially evident in a crowd • Shows a good deal of speed to attack defenses through vertical routes and catch-and-run opportunities • Tallied a number of victims in off coverage with some first-step pop and threatening acceleration to follow	• Defenders with efficient, aggressive ripping techniques at the catch point were able to generate a number of breakups • Begins to leave break points with his upper-body before his feet are ready • Level of bend through his lower-half is fairly average creates an equal range of motion that makes dig-out throws tougher to handle • Catch radius doesn't match what his length would suggest and timely, controlled adjustments aren't a regular part of his game • Missing a clear recovery step to battle back against strong corners that can disrupt his alignment upon his release

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**5.94**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 6 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 6 Route running: 6 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Tyler Boyd*					

Projection: *5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.83*

SUMMARY

Wilson's father was an NFL receiver, but junior was a high school quarterback who made the switch to receiver when went the JUCO route and was named an NJCAA All-American at Coffeyville CC in 2015. He joined the Broncos the following season and became an immediate star with time in all 13 games as an honorable mention All-Mountain West. His senior season concluded with a new single-season mark for receiving yards as a first-team selection this time around.

With his height and length, Wilson is an extension winner who can go up and attack throws and secure receptions through competition at the highest point. He's a speedy option who offers threatening push through the stem and equal potential on underneath opportunities, and he has put his ability to create separation in his routes and through his patterns on clear display. Wilson's prowess with extending to throws doesn't lend itself to snagging throws beyond his reach laterally much like it does when he's forced to go up and get them. Defenders didn't have many issues playing through his weak hands and lack of strength at the catch point to generate breakups, either.

At the next level, Wilson's best chances of success can be found as a third or fourth receiver in a complementary role. He will likely be limited in his reps as an X option, but Wilson has what it takes to succeed as a Z or big slot option, and the skillset to sustain a serviceable NFL career. Wilson's fairly-high floor will open the door to early playing time and further contains a ceiling of an average number two.

NAME: Darren Carrington II	HT: 6'2" WT: 199	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Utah
2017 Stats: 70 receptions for 980 yards (14.0) and six TDs		Career Stats: 182 receptions for 2,899 yards (15.9) and 21 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Smooth route runner who can effectively manipulate speed and create confusion in corners • Flexible with easy, proportionate contortion skills as he can go low to scoop throws and reach beyond his radius to maintain possession • Aware of where he is on the field as he can drop or drag a toe in tight areas • Goes up and gets it regardless of contact surrounding his frame • Was utilized as a perimeter blocker who gives enough effort to make an impact • Concentrated tracker, looking throws all the way in and sufficiently finding the ball through traffic • Offers some physicality as a runner who can deliver a strong stiff-arm or drop his shoulder through contact • Relies on tight, deliberate footwork to free himself off the line	• Was suspended twice at Oregon before finally being kicked-off the team following a third transgression • Frame runs thin and leaves him susceptible to corners who bring a physical matchup off the line • Route sells and layer attempts are lackadaisical as corners have found success sitting on them • Plays at one speed as he doesn't ignite enough acceleration to race past corners down the field • Shows balance issues through route contact and after the catch as he can be too-easily disrupted • Doesn't have much burst to create separation out of his breaks

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**7.25**	Leadership: 4.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 4.5 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 6 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.75**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 6 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 5.5
Pro comp: *Rashard Higgins*					

Projection: *5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.81*

SUMMARY

A four-star Californian, Carrington chose to redshirt his first season before becoming a key aspect of the Ducks' passing game the following season. He also dominated in just seven games of the 2015 season as a second-team All-Pac-12 member who missed the first portions of the season due to suspension. Following a quality 2016 campaign, Carrington was arrested on DUI changes and eventually kicked off the team. He landed with the Utes as a grad transfer for his final season where he paced the team in the three receiving categories as a second-team All-Pac-12 choice.

Carrington is a smooth mover and equal route runner who can change the speed in his routes to force corners into compromised positions. He is unfazed by contact and those crowding him when attacking throws at their highest point, while is also a concentrated tracker who looks throws all the way in. Tight footwork with some juice can clear space off the line, but Carrington's level of speed and ability to get faster both leave more to be desired and the burst out of his breaks was mostly ineffective in his ability to create immediate separation. Attempts to sell double moves and layer routes are missing the desired amount of deliberate action to really force corners into taking the bait.

His history of off-field issues is going to keep teams away and cautious to take a chance until Day 3, but Carrington has real potential to be a productive player at the next level. The smooth, movement-dominated skillset he possesses suggests he’s more of a candidate for Z and slot duties as a likely number four with the ceiling of an above-average rotational, number three option in due time.

NAME: Quadree Henderson	HT: WT:	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Pittsburgh
2017 Stats: 17 receptions for 186 yards (10.9); 36 carries for 251 yards		Career Stats: 45 receptions for 473 yards (10.5) and one TD; 98 carries for 887 yards and five TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Absolute return superstar who teams must be aware of on every single kick • Incredibly reactive athlete who can slip through, around and past defenders in space • Hyper-aware of what's occurring around him, allowing him to cut it back against the grain and find room • Transitions from catch to full speed in a matter of seconds • Plays fast as an angle-eliminator with the ball in his hands • Accelerations gets him moving with a level of force that puts him right through arm-tackles • Presses lanes to the fullest extent in order to swiftly cut and go through the open lane • Pick-and-stick returner who trusts the lane and allows the designed blocks to give him a chance	• Just a single receiving score in his career and has more return touchdowns than offensive ones on 33 fewer attempts • More gadget player than nuanced receiver, while size and skillset will keep him in the slot • Was kept along the sideline by press corners when aligned along the boundary • Deer in the headlights when defenders eliminated the desired point of entry as a runner • Cuts can find themselves without control because of his one-speed style • Basic route runner who requires further refinement at the break point along all levels • Majority of big gains on offense were generated through scheme

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.7**	Speed: 7 Burst: 7 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 7	**Receiving Skills**	**4.97**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 4.75 High point: 4.5 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Pro comp: *Tavon Austin*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.79*

SUMMARY

Delaware's top prep recruit played in nine games as a receiver and returner during his true freshman season. Henderson's return skills generated the most kick return yards in the FBS in 2016, earning him All-American status, while such contributions this past season earned him second-team All-ACC honors as the program's leader in career punt return scores.

Henderson is listed as a receiver, but isn't one in the truest sense of the word. Pitt shuffled him around and provided him with carries in the form of a gadget player that thrived in space and reactive situations. He's consistently aware of what's occurring around him and where his exit points are, while his levels of speed make for instant transitions to ball carrier after the catch and can eliminate defender's angles without hesitation. As evidenced, Henderson's grade is greatly inflated due to his athleticism and what he offers with the ball in his hands. There's little nuance to his routes with a limited tree, sufficiently adjusting to throws was wildly inconsistent and he was consistently defeated when battling for throws at their highest point.

It shouldn't come as a surprise to see Henderson become a middle-Day 3 pick as teams will be drafting Henderson the athlete and returner over Henderson the receiver. As the latter, he will start as a four or fifth option in the slot and has the potential to become a more reliable target, but Henderson's skills are maximized as a moveable flexible weapon that should see the field early in some capacity and be expected to handle return duties right away.

NAME: Marquez Valdes-Scantling	HT: 6'4" WT: 206	POS: WR	SCHOOL: South Florida
2017 Stats: 53 receptions for 879 yards (16.6) and six TDs		Career Stats: 119 receptions for 1,832 yards (15.4) and 12 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Shows good concentration skills to make the adjustment and come down in tight areas without losing sight of the ball • Feasted on underneath opportunities and manufactured carriers with the build-up speed to separate • Can go up and get it in a crowd, and isn't fazed by contact at the point of receptions • Lengthy strides eat cushion on the release before kicking his acceleration into high gear for vertical separation • Strength in his hands is highlighted by his ability to maintain receptions despite poor positioning on the ball • Quickly finds the ball and makes the necessary adjustment in a hurry • Transitions from hip to stack with some urgency to create a wider throwing windows when working vertically	• Burst out of breaks and after the catch are underwhelming • Underneath and intermediate route pacing is dull, while break points aren't as a tight as desired • Has a bad habit of trapping the ball against his frame when he doesn't need to • Visibly gears down at the entrance of his breaks as corners can proceed to sit on the exit • Doesn't show the desired strength and physicality when battling press attempts • Will occasionally mistime leaps when going up to get it at its highest point

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.7**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.07**	Hands: 5.5 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 6 Body control: 5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Andre Caldwell*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.76*

SUMMARY

Valdes-Scantling spent his high school career just half-an-hour from USF, but elected to attend N.C. State where he was a reliable contributor in 2013 and 2014. In his first season with the Bulls, Valdes-Scantling started all 13 games and snagged five touchdown catches as a part of an accomplished offense. His 879 receiving yards this past season set a new school record and his career numbers at USF all put him top-10 in the three receiving categories.

The South Florida product possesses an excellent combination of size and speed, but there isn't much to his game beyond such that will leave evaluators impressed. While his issues regarding his levels of quickness and burst can't be fixed, Valdes-Scantling is a sufficient-enough athlete to continue improvements in his routes and footwork and through his breaks. He's a great Z option in the latter portions of Day 3 that will continue to develop before becoming a dependable number three in a vertical system.

NAME: DaeSean Hamilton	HT: 6'0" WT: 203	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 Stats: 53 receptions for 857 yards (16.2) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 214 receptions for 2,842 yards (13.3) and 18 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• A regular part of the Nittany Lion's offense with reliable, consistent production over the course of his career • Size and length are what you like to see from a moveable receiver • Hard push and long strides eliminate cushion off the line • Controls his adjustments and possesses an extended radius that can snag throws beyond his reach • Plucks throws from different angles and defeats contested receptions with the use of strong hands • Recognizes the most opportune time to allow throws into his frame in an effort to shield himself from taking shots • Competes for throws in the air with strength and timely leaps • Not shy about competing for yards after the catch • Can put on a release clinic through craft footwork that he adequately coordinates with his to-half	• Provided defenders with extra opportunities to put an end to his YAC opportunities because of his inability to sufficiently read leverage in his blocks • Burst and suddenness are lacking both through his routes and with the ball in his hands • Speed is mostly average as a receiver who plays at one speed • Will likely be forced to win jump-ball chances because of a flat gear to get beyond the corner's hip • Physical after the catch, but not very balanced as he was often brought down on first contact

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.5**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.94**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Doug Baldwin*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.73*

SUMMARY

The native Virginian was forced to take a redshirt during his first year on campus to heal a wrist injury, but returned strong as a 13-game starter who led the conference in receptions as an honorable mention All-Big 10 honoree. Hamilton repeated such honors as a 12-game starter in 2015 and continued his reliable play as a key member of the passing game, and ultimately finished his career as a second-team All-Big 10 selection.

Penn State put Hamilton's athleticism to good use by shuffling him around the formation and providing him with duties from a variety of different alignments. He offers hard push off the line with the long strides to strike indecision into corners and is a proven competitor when battling for throws in the air and looking to grind yards out after that catch. Hamilton can snatch throws out of the air and win contested catch points with strong hands, but he was required to win a number of disrupted opportunities due to his flat level of speed that made stacking and separating a chore. His levels of burst and suddenness that aid in the creation of space both with the ball in his hands and through his routes were unimpressive.

Very few receivers in the class were as consistently productive as Hamilton and having moved around the offense, he is an intriguing candidate between the third and fourth round. His strengths indicate he will see early playing time as a slot option with the ceiling of a reliable number three down the road, a receiver who can find ways to get open and make an impact after the catch.

NAME: Simmie Cobbs, Jr.	HT: 6'3" WT: 220	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Indiana
2017 Stats: 72 receptions for 841 (11.7) and eight TDs		Career Stats: 139 receptions for 1,990 yards (14.3) and 12 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, wide receiver who can bail quarterbacks out and win at the highest point • Good tracker who times his vertical leaps well • Size creates an extended catch radius that he can capitalize on with adequate control • More elusive with the ball in his hands than his size would suggest, and isn't afraid to mix it up by lowering his shoulder • Hands and feet operate in tandem to free himself when battling press attempts • Snags throws with clean hands and the strength to maintain possession when making adjustments and dealing with aggressive catch points • Top-half possesses the flexion to contort and haul throws in when they appear out of reach • Attacks back through the ball to make it increasingly difficult for corners to fight through his width and generate break-ups • Will see victories as a back-shoulder and goal-line option translate well	• Appeared more disinterested as a runner and blocker in the latter half of the season • Offers very little nuance as a route runner who appears content on winning with size • Doesn't do a sufficient job of utilizing his build when corners attempt to pin him along the sideline • Will unsuspectingly lose focus on throws that should be caught • Slow-starter off the line without much speed to follow • Not much a threat to work hip-to-hip and then stack when attacking vertically • Suddenness out of breaks and after the catch is severely lacking • Stutter attempts off the line and through double moves simply aren't quick enough to generate separation

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**7.5**	Leadership: 7 Experience: 10 Off-field: 7 Durability: 6
Running Ability	**5.4**	Speed: 5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.63**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 6 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Devin Funchess*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.72*

SUMMARY

The Illinois native played in all 12 games as a true freshman and became just the sixth Hoosier in school history to top 1,000 yards the following season as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection. He received a medical redshirt for a season-ending injury he suffered in the 2016 opener, but immediately regained his form with a strong showing this past season as a first-team All-Big 10 selection.

Cobbs is up next in the choices of big-bodied receivers, displaying a lengthy catch radius that he maximizes with excellent control and tracking ability. He's loose in his top-half for sufficient contortion when forced to make the necessary adjustments, and has put his strong hands on display through the retaining of possession when defenders contest the catch point and he's forced into adjustment mode. On the other hand, movement skills are hardly Cobbs' most appealing aspects with limited burst and suddenness out his breaks, an overall lack of acceleration to transition from hip to stack when working against corners vertically and lethargic entrances to his routes that don't get much faster. Cobbs will also need to learn the benefits of nuance as a route runner rather than one who prefers to win with his size and strength.

The conundrum with Cobbs presents itself in the form of his size and build desired for duties as an X, but he doesn’t have the vertical ability and skills to defeat press necessary for such duties. It’s hard to imagine he will become a number one in the league and may need time on special teams first, though he’s a prime candidate for action near the goal line and as rotational option early.

NAME: Tre'Quan Smith	HT: 6'1" WT: 203	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Central Florida
2017 Stats: 59 receptions for 1,171 yards (19.8) and 13 TDs		Career Stats: 168 receptions for 2,748 yards (16.4) and 22 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thin, but solid listed size with tremendous length • Champion when the ball is in air through extended radius and springy high-point ability • Body control makes it easy to make the necessary adjustments in the air and has mastered the desired timing when going up to get it • Tracks it well as he will put himself in the most advantageous positions to secure off-target throws • Will top corners and maintain his positioning to create space on vertical windows • Easy mover with the long, gliding strides that can quickly chew cushion off the release • Length showcases itself through a wingspan that can assist quarterbacks when they're off the mark • Plucks throws from different body positions through strong hands	• Lack of muscle manifests into issues with strength through route contact and physical corners • Smooth vertical mover, but he's not going to run by many NFL corners • Discomfort was fairly visible when corners responded with aggressive hand-fighting down the field • Still learning how to effectively leave break points as he tends to slow and gather himself when exiting • Catch technique wanes when forced to make immediate adjustments • Routes have hardly any sales tricks in the form of pace manipulation and upper -body tilts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.7**	Speed: 6 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**5.69**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 6 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5 Release: 5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Terrance Williams*					

Projection: *4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.71*

SUMMARY

Smith chose to stay in-state for his days with the Knights, redshirting his first year before jumping on to the scene as the AAC Rookie of the Year in 2015. The following season, Smith started all 13 games as a key contributor and finished his career as a second-team All-AAC selection.

Despite his thinner frame, Smith possesses quality listed size with equal length that he puts to good use through a maximized wingspan to aid quarterbacks when they're off the mark. He is a reliable tracker who quickly locates shifts in the ball's path and will adjust to them, while his level of body control simplifies his ability to maintain possession when forced off his spot. Although he was able to create wider throwing lanes when he did get on top on corners, Smith doesn't have the speed to suggest he can separate from corners and consistently uncover down the field. Smith's routes are mostly basic and don't offer much in the form of separation through much, while physical corners were able to disrupt the development of such patterns.

He's not a dynamic receiver, but Smith has the skillset to make an impact as a rotational option and has a skillset that shouldn't have many hiccups when translating. Smith won't be called upon for number one duties soon if ever and he needs to refine his skills as a route runner if he wishes to sustain success in the league. Expect him to an early Day 3 selection as a number four early with growth into a number three not far behind.

NAME: Trey Quinn	HT: 5'11" WT: 203	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Southern Methodist
2017 Stats: 114 receptions for 1,236 yards (10.8) and 13 TDs		Career Stats: 136 receptions for 1,512 yards (11.1) and 13 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Hard-nosed runner who looks to gain as many yards as possible • Manipulative with his upper-body movements to force defenders into taking the bait through the stem • Excellent timing in his attempts to go up and get it with the positioning to match • Adept at recognizing and attacking openings in zone as a consistent route runner at all three levels • Will widen his stems and add a head fake to create space on the break • Hands are soft and strong to snag throws regardless of placement • Locks in on throws and simply won't allow his eyes to deviate • Leaping attempts are executed with supreme control to make difficult receptions along the sideline	• Small and lacking the desired strength • Physical corners will take advantage of his thin frame on press opportunities • Saw much of his explosive production schemed open and has just a season's worth of meaningful production • Got out-muscled at the catch point a number of times • Pacing in his routes needs further refinement to effectively win in his routes at the next level • Not much of a receiver who's going to stress corners vertically or hit another gear to get behind secondaries • Doesn't provide much of a fight if corners pin him along the sideline

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.6**	Speed: 6 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.88**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 6
Pro comp: *Adam Humphries*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.66*

SUMMARY

The four-star Louisiana native originally signed with the home-state LSU Tigers, starting nine games with unassuming production in his first two seasons. Quinn found himself buried behind other four- and five-stars and chose to transfer to SMU where he was forced to sit out the 2016 season. His 114 receptions this past season lead the nation as a first-team All-AAC selection.

Despite his size and stature, Quinn in a physical, hard-nose runner that looks to generate as much offense as possible with the ball in his hands. He sufficiently recognizes and attacks weak leverage points as a route runner at all three levels, and has displayed the ability to properly widen his stem with a layered head fake to boot for additional space through his patterns. Beyond what his strengths were as a route runner, Quinn has yet to master the art of proper pacing for additional victories and his level of speed to stress corners and race past the secondary falls short. His smaller stature often succumbed to physical corners who didn't have many issues keeping him pinned along the sideline or at the LOS with physical press attempts.

Quinn has been a fast-riser in his first and only season with the Mustangs; 2017 was supposed to be the year of Courtland Sutton, but he was upstaged by Quinn's impressive play that will intrigue scouts. He's not a top-flight athlete with a skillset resembling that of a potential starting receiver, creating a receiver with a low ceiling opposite of his high floor. An early Day 3 selection with time in the slot and as a Z in a rotation is the expectation for Quinn.

NAME: Richie James	HT: 5'10" WT: 183	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Middle Tennessee
2017 Stats: 31 receptions for 290 yards (9.4) and three TDs		Career Stats: 243 receptions for 3,249 yards (13.4) and 23 TDs; 61 carries for 554 yards and five TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Standout production over 31 career games and has proven lethal with the ball in his hands • Handled receiving and rushing responsibilities from different spots along the field • Fluid with his catch technique to make every reception as efficient as possible • Electric in his lower-half, simplifying his ability to make sharp changes of direction • Agile and effortless mover with the hip-swivel to make sudden adjustments in his path with ease • Plus ability to reduce the shoulder, get hip-to-hip and stack • Master of timing and hand-eye coordination to snag throws beyond his area code • Smooth, snatch-and-secure receiver with the burst to excel in shortened areas of the field	• Very limited route tree and was protected from press coverage via scheme • Slot-only receiver without the size and strength to effectively handle contact in his routes • 2017 campaign after just five games was cut short because of a broken collar bone and nagging ankle injury • Simply not one to power through tackle attempts • Feet aren't regularly underneath him to create a sustainable level of balance and control for deliberate cuts • Really struggles to recognize leverage in his routes to time his tilts and find the open spots in zone

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.25**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 5 Body control: 5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Albert Wilson*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.56*

SUMMARY

The Florida native was a quarterback during his senior year of high school with three-star status, and ultimately settled on MTSU. James burst onto the scheme following his redshirt season as a Freshman All-American and first team All-C-USA selection by snagging 108 balls for 1,346 yards, both conference records for freshman. He was a repeat first-teamer in 2016, but limited to just five games this past season due to a broken collar bone and spring ankle.

James is an electrifying play-maker who was trusted with ball-carrying duties in addition to that of his receiving skills. He offers immediate changes of direction through the use of his twitchy lower-half, and has proven a free-flowing mover with the hip-swivel to offer sudden adjustments through his routes and in space as a ball carrier. While he plays bigger than his size with the hand-eye coordination to snag throws beyond his reach, but James struggles to adequately keep his feet underneath him for optimal balance and control when executing sudden cuts. His levels of strength and power are also tapped as a ball carrier who's forced to primarily win with aforementioned athleticism and movement skills.

His injuries kept him off the field for the majority of the 2017 season, but James is a lightening in a bottle and an ideal slot option at the next level though he be more of a mid-Day 3 pick because of his limited role. Expect a team to try him in the return game and potentially work him into the rotation early before further developing as a number three or four receiver.

NAME: Daurice Fountain	HT: 6'2" WT: 210	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Northern Iowa
2017 Stats: 66 receptions for 943 yards (14.3) and 12 TDs		Career Stats: 150 receptions for 2,077 yards (13.8) and 23 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Checks the size and build boxes for the position • Has put his flexion on display through efficient adjustments to his catch technique when necessary • Will keep corners honest through hard vertical sells that further keep break points hidden • Shows enough juice and shake as a runner who can create offense when has the room • Goes up and gets it with the best of the them, a strong receiver with the ball skills to generate a number of high-point victories • Is quick to find the ball with the tracking skills to react to throws without manipulating speed • Comfort doesn't wane with a man on his hip and he appears comfortable snagging throws in traffic • Blends length and strength to keep defenders in suboptimal positions when competing for the ball	• Is too big and strong to allow corners to keep him along the sideline at the rate in which such occurred • Vertical sell tops out rather quickly as an average separator in a straight line • Needs time for his speed to unlock as a receiver with limited explosiveness and an equal second gear • Shows a desire to match contact in his routes with strength and physicality over the use of his hands to clear space • Impressive range of motion doesn't bleed into his lower-half to adequately dig low throws out • Would benefit from an understanding of how to utilize leverage to rub off corners at the top of the stem

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.3**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.69**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5.5
Pro comp: *Tajae Sharpe*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.54*

SUMMARY

Fountain hails from Wisconsin and played in 14 games as a true freshman in a reserve role before starting in 13 as a larger part of the passing game the following year. He started 11 games in 2016 and earned first-team All-MVFC honors for his play this past season.

A big, strong receiver, Fountain is excellent with his ability to go up and play throws at their highest point with strength and confidence. He combines such strength and length to position himself from defenders when competing for the ball, and Fountain possesses adequate shake as a runner who can create offense with the ball in his hands. Fountain's next-level tracking skills make allow him to locate the ball without compromising his speed and he's rarely phased by contact when they work to contest the catch point, but he's also too big and strong to be kept along the sideline at such a high rate. Creating separation was tougher to come by for Fountain as a receiver whose top speed tops out rather quickly, and his limited levels of explosion and acceleration made it increasingly difficult to pull away from defenders down the field.

The Northern Iowa product has become an intriguing receiving prospect during the draft process, and his Combine snub caught the attention of those within the draft community. He’s a likely candidate to hear his name called on the third day and step in as a rotational player and red zone option who can win with his ball skills, but Fountain’s ceiling is likely capped as a number three unless he proves he can find sufficient ways to generate separation.

NAME: Jake Wieneke	HT: 6'4" WT: 221	POS: WR	SCHOOL: South Dakota State
2017 Stats: 65 receptions for 965 yards (14.8) and 16 TDs		Career Stats: 288 receptions for 5,157 yards (17.9) and 59 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Loaded stat-line with high average and touchdown totals that signal his ability to make the big play • Big, wide target with great length • Spent time in a variety of different alignments in South Dakota State's offense • Executes clean break points through the use of sunken hips and a hard plant with the proper foot • Quick to transition into a runner after the catch where he is strong through contact • Strong plucker who can snatch any throws he desires and sufficiently out-leap corners at its highest point • Snatch-and-secure receiving style holds strong through physical battles at the catch point • Can adjust his catch technique when he needs to • Tracking skills are on full display as a receiver with timely leaps and hidden hands until it's time to make a play	• More of a slow-starter off the line who doesn't get much faster through the route • Feet can be classified as slow off the line and there isn't a dependable level of suddenness to free himself from aggressive press reps • Limited athleticism as a ball carrier won't generate much offense with the ball in his hands • Acceleration and top-speed both require an extended runway to unlock • Won't be one to rely on burst to create immediate separation out of breaks and pull away from defenders underneath • Corners can sit on outside releases and keep him neutralized along the sideline

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 7 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.2**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.69**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 7 Body control: 6 Separation: 5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Jehu Chesson*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.51*

SUMMARY

A Minnesota native, Wieneke chose to redshirt in 2013 before absolutely blowing up the following season with a school-record 16 receiving touchdowns and second-team All-American honors. He proceeded to set a new conference record with 1,472 receiving yards as a first-team All-American in 2015, while Wieneke concluded his career as a four-time All-American and first-team All-MVFC honoree.

The big-bodied receiver sports a wide frame and great length, combining his tremendous leaping ability to tower over corners when competing for throws in the air. His strong hands can secure receptions with ease, maintain possession through contact and pluck throws from multiple angles, and Wieneke further does a great job of adjusting his catch technique when he needs to. Next in the line of big-bodied receivers, Wieneke doesn't have a lot of juice off the line that carries through the route and he further requires extended space to unlock sufficient levels of speed and acceleration. Limitations with burst out of his breaks, after the catch and with his athleticism as a ball carrier put a cap on what he can contribute in both phases of the game.

Wieneke offers immediate potential as a big lot option and target near the goal line, but his ceiling as a whole is fairly limited due to his speed and athleticism. He has the skills to win contested catches and bail quarterbacks out with his size at the intermediate and deep levels as a fourth option early who hears his name called in the middle of the third day.

NAME: Jaleel Scott	HT: 6'4" WT: 218	POS: WR	SCHOOL: New Mexico State
2017 Stats: 76 receptions for 1,079 yards (14.2) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 99 receptions for 1,362 yards (13.8) and 14 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Wide frame and the desired height with vines for arms • High-level tracker with equal focus on the ball's path makes it easy to efficiently time his leaps • Excels at sufficiently utilizing his frame to box-out corners at the catch point • Vertical push is threatening enough to bait corners into flipping their hips early where he can capitalize by snapping routes off • Does well to drop his hips and pound the hammer to leave break points with some urgency • In complete control of extensions to snag high throws and throws beyond his lateral reach • Strong through contested catch points and contact through his routes • Impressive athlete who can make equally impressive receptions to bail out quarterbacks	• Would benefit from adding to a frame that has the room • Speed through the stem is adequate enough, but he would benefit from a more pronounced forward lean in his drive-phase • Can get hip-to-hip, but there isn't an effective change in gears to stack and create wider throwing lanes • Feet are fairly lethargic as a receiver who struggles to shake corners who can effectively crowd the line and match his releases • Capped speed and explosiveness isn't going to lend itself to sufficient YAC opportunities • Stride is shorter than what his length would suggest

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 7 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**8.5**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 8 Off-field: 8 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.1**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.56**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 5 Route running: 5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Michael Floyd*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.47*

SUMMARY

Hailing from South Carolina, Scott was under-recruited as a high school player and ultimately chose to go the JUCO route with Ellsworth Community College (Iowa). He played in all 12 games in 2016 with a team-best five receiving touchdowns before pacing the Sun Belt in receptions and finishing second in yards as a first-team all-conference selection. In 2013, Scott was arrested and charged with burglary and theft following an incident where he stole textbooks from a dorm room.

Scott is a long, big-bodied receiver that first gained NFL attention from an unbelievable catch in the Aggies' opener against Arizona State and never looked back. His length is incredibly hard to miss and his jump in production signaled his vast radius that had no issues snagging any throw within reach, though he's not a receiving option who's going to threaten NFL defensive backs with speed down the field and explosiveness underneath. He's cut from the same athletic and skillset cloth of Mike Williams-sans the same nuance as a route runner-as a complementary number three who can handle red zone duties in the form of back-shoulder throws and jump balls, serve as a big middle-of-the-field target and win as an accuracy eraser with his combination of length and leaping ability.

NAME: Javon Wims	HT: 6'2" WT: 215	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 45 receptions for 720 yards (16.0) and seven TDs		Career Stats: 62 receptions for 910 yards (14.7) and eight TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long, tall and plays like the former high-level basketball player he once was • Snatch-and-secure option who isn't content with trapping throws against his body • High point-champion with the length and leaping ability to make impressive plays on the ball • Comes out of intermediate break points square to the sideline to maintain an open window • Understands how to best-utilize his frame to keep corners shielded • Visible strength in his hands can haul-in throws from a variety of different postures • Controlled in his adjustments and extensions to make acrobatic catches • Ability to maintain possession rarely wanes when dealing with contact both at and through the catch point • Reactive receiver who doesn't require much space to make a play beyond his radius	• Occasional false-stepper who's more of a build-up guy off the line • Can certainly compensate for it, but most of his jump-ball victories were the result of insufficient separation • Speed and acceleration aren't an asset in any part of his game, and won't ignite much of an immediate burst after the catch • Missing the explosiveness to serve as a pitch-and-catch winner at the first level • Forced to rely on technical ques over suddenness out of breaks • Good listed size, but frame doesn't hold the strength to free himself from press attempts on a regular basis • Same-speed route runner rarely varies his speed in an effort to manipulate corners

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**8.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Running Ability	**5.2**	Speed: 5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.56**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Cody Latimer*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.42*

SUMMARY

One of Florida's top high school basketball players, Wims had just a single D1 football offer from Elon, but chose to play for Air Raid godfather Hal Mumme where he played three games in 2013 before missing the remainder of the season because of a broken ankle. He took the following year off to work before landing at Hines CC in 2015 as a four-star JUCO prospect. In 2016, Wims started three games for Georgia as an immediate contributor and became the team's leader in the three receiving categories as a 14-game starter this past season.

Wims followed an unconventional path to the draft process, but he has an intriguing skillset and level of athleticism that will draw Day 3 attention. He seemingly plays bigger than his listed size as a receiver with a developed understanding of how to use his basketball background to play above the rim and rarely suffer defeats when battling throws at their highest point. His nuance runs dry and it's evident he's still learning to perfect the areas of his game where most in this class are already proficient, but Wims offers athleticism that can't be taught. The long, tall receiver is an immediate number four with a ceiling of becoming a reliable number two as a player who will be a better pro than he was collegian.

NAME: Jester Weah	HT: 6'2" WT: 211	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Pittsburgh
2017 Stats: 41 receptions for 698 yards (17.0) and four TDs		Career Stats: 77 receptions for 1,566 yards (20.3) and 14 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Attractive combo of size and build with big-play, moveable potential • Finger positioning on the ball signals good strength in his hands • Playing throws at their highest point on his forte • Long-strider who doesn't need a long runway to get going and get on top of corners • Does well to utilize his length and wide frame to box-out defenders when making a play on throws in the air • Can generate the vertical push to efficiently set-up intermediate break points • Will go up and get it through contact • Drops his hips well, pounds the hammer and executes tight footwork to quickly get in and out of breaks	• Level of strength could prove problematic against NFL defenders • Dropped throws on reps where he generated enough separation • Corners found success in press by forcing him to win with strength over east-west quickness • Isn't out of his stance and into his routes with threatening speed • The vast majority of his jump-ball victories were the result of his struggles to hit another gear and stack corners • Loses track of deep shots when corners are in his hip and when quarterbacks are off the mark

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.2**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.38**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5 High point: 6 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Pro comp: *Mike Thomas*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.40*

SUMMARY

The state of Wisconsin's number two high school receiver chose to redshirt in his first season with the Panthers before playing in eight games in 2014 and nine games the following season. Weah finally broke out in 2016 with seven starts and a whopping 24.2 yards per catch that finished second nationally. He started 11 games this past season as the team's leader in receptions and touchdown catches.

Weah is a height-weight-speed prospect with the average yards per reception to support. Though he's lacking in quickness and burst and is more of a buildup-runner, Weah threatens down the field when has the room to get going and can go up and get it. He'll likely remain a number three or four option for the majority of his career with legitimate red zone and complementary slot potential, which should lend itself to a mid-Day 3 selection.

NAME: Dylan Cantrell	HT: 6'2" WT: 226	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Texas Tech
2017 Stats: 71 receptions for 816 yards (11.5) and seven TDs		Career Stats: 158 receptions for 1,873 yards (11.9) and 18 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big-bodied receiver with a wide frame and great length that he will use to his advantage at the catch point • Has experience in the slot and offers value as a big-slot option at the next level • Lengthy strider who can eat cushion off the line and with enough push to quickly step on the corner's toes • Knows how attack leverage points in the stem and further create space at the break point • Reactive receiver who can make late and sudden adjustments • Big, strong mitts snag just about everything that comes his way and maintain receptions when forced to adjust • Above-the-rim player with the strength and leaping ability to consistently win throws at their highest point	• Was often parked along the line against press because of slow feet • Vast majority of his contested catch victories were the result of poor separation • Needs time to get revved up and was more of a long-strider over one who could accelerate through cushion • Route pacing stays the same throughout and exit burst is really lacking to create separation out of such exits • Missing the second gear to get on top of corners and pull away • Forced to really gear down through intermediate break points and likely be a non-factor with such at the next level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.31**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 6.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Running Ability	**4.7**	Speed: 5 Burst: 4.5 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.75 Acceleration: 4.75	**Receiving Skills**	**5.47**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.5 Body control: 6 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5 Footwork: 4.75
Pro comp: *Brian Quick*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.16*

SUMMARY

Cantrell was high school teammates with Patrick Mahomes at Whitehouse High School in Texas before the two joined forces again at Tech. In 2013, Cantrell saw some time in all 11 games before starting six games the following season; unfortunately, he was forced to redshirt the 2015 campaign because of a back injury. He returned strong in 2016 with eight receiving touchdowns that ranked second on the team (despite missing two games to injury) and parlayed that into a strong 2017 year that earned him honorable mention All-Big 12 honors.

An athletic, big-bodied receiver who has spent time along the perimeter and in the slot, Cantrell absolutely lit-up the NFL Combine in eyebrow-raising fashion when his on-field athleticism is taken into account. Cantrell has shown enough success in the desired areas for the position despite his lack of traits as a runner that make his draft projection harder to pin down. The continued shift to big slots at the next level bodes well for his NFL future and teams should feel comfortable taking a chance on his combination of athleticism and receiving skills to contribute as a third or fourth option.

NAME: Ka'Raun White	HT: 6'1" WT: 206	POS: WR	SCHOOL: West Virginia
2017 Stats: 61 receptions for 1,004 yards (16.5) and 12 TDs		Career Stats: 124 receptions for 1,862 yards (15.0) and 17 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Shows enough effort and desire as a blocker • Hands are strong and find success when snagging receptions through contact • Will land chops and swipes to break hip positioning down the field • Fights hard through corner's early attempts to disrupt his stem • Comes out hot with long strides and his pads over his toes to eat cushion • Exit burst ensures he doesn't need to drastically gear down out of breaks • Combination of length and flexion help foster a wide catch radius that can hang on to throws through adjustments	• There's not much to his frame which is further expressed in his very limited strength • Very limited in a route tree that kept things simple • Habitually traps throws against his body or loses focus altogether, both leading to a number of drops • Doesn't have a grasp of how and when to manipulate speed in his stem • Simple vertical pushes don't offer leans or tilts to compromise corner's leverage • Break points are often rounded when they need to be tight

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.06**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6.5
Running Ability	**4.95**	Speed: 5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 4.75	**Receiving Skills**	**4.75**	Hands: 4.75 Tracking: 5 High point: 5 Body control: 5 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.75 Footwork: 4.5
Pro comp: *Stephen Burton*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.92*

SUMMARY

A preseason injury stripped him of his senior year of high school and ultimately lead him to Lackawanna College in Pennsylvania where he redshirted in 2013. White parlayed a successful 2014 campaign into a scholarship to West Virginia, following brothers Kevin and Kyzir to the Mountaineers. He started two games in 2015 and 11 the following season before the remainder of the season was lost to a broken leg. White put together a fine 2017 campaign as an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection.

While he possesses good listed size, White's frame is not that of an NFL receiver's for perimeter duties and isn't quite the athlete his brothers are. On the other hand, he plays hard and with an aggressive mindset that can make the opposition's press duties a nuisance through the use of such aggression off the line. He's a long-strider with some buildup acceleration that corners need to be mindful of, though his skills and nuance as a route runner fall below the desired level. It wouldn't be a shock to see White go undrafted, but I like his chances as a depth addition who will have to make it on special teams.

NAME: Braxton Berrios	HT: 5'8" WT: 184	POS: WR	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 55 receptions for 679 yards (12.3) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 100 receptions for 1,175 yards (11.8) and 14 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has experience as a punt returner • Tougher and more physical than his size would suggest without any hesitation around contact • Snags the majority of targets that come his way • Has some suddenness to him with the flexibility in his upper-half to match that he utilizes to make mid-air adjustments • Focus and hand-eye coordination create a catch radius that exceeds his build • Can quickly ignite an up-tick in speed to race past corners when he has the space • Route speed is good with the quickness to maneuver through traffic	• Built solely for the slot with undesirable length • Production is vastly underwhelming • Runs tight through the hips to make quick lateral changes of direction very tough to execute • Doesn't see much burst out of breaks or after the catch • Gets bodied at the catch point and will find marginal success on elevated targets at the next level • Noticeably short strides with hardly any vertical prowess

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.63**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 4.75 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**4.65**	Speed: 5 Burst: 4.5 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.5 Acceleration: 4.75	**Receiving Skills**	**4.97**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5 High point: 4.5 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 4.75 Route running: 5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Pro comp: *Kaelin Clay*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.75*

SUMMARY

The Under Armour All-American became a key contributor as a four-game starter in 2014, but missed three games to injury the following season. Berrios started three games in 2016 and continued to serve as Miami's main punt returner before earning honorable mention All-ACC honors for his efforts this past season.

Berrios' skillset and size create a slot-only option with limited athleticism and unimpressive production, all contributing factors to his projected draft slot. Nevertheless, he plays hard, does the necessary things well and offers quality punt return experience that, in addition to the heightened importance of slot options, makes him a potentially-valuable late-Day 3 pick who should remain in the league for an extended period of time.

NAME: Devonte Boyd	HT: 6'1" WT: 178	POS: WR	SCHOOL: UNLV
2017 Stats: 34 receptions for 612 yards (18.0) and three TDs		Career Stats: 198 receptions for 3,242 yards (16.4) and 18 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and tall receiver who averaged more than 15 yard a catch every season • Shows the ability to create separation out of breaks through a hint of exit quickness • Possesses speed and shake with the ball in his hands to make an impact after the catch • Has some quickness in his feet to combine with the use of his hands in an effort to grant inside releases • Operates enough as an accelerator to challenge defenses vertically • Can track the ball and locate it at all levels • Utilization of length and leaping ability to operate as adequate high-pointer is apparent	• Saw throws with some heat fly right through the wide triangle he created • Height carries over as a route runner as he will enter break points with nearly full extension • Rail-thin with an unserviceable level of functional strength to defeat early press attempts and effectively fight through contact in his routes • Appeared completely disinterested in routes and blocking assignments this past season • Very inconsistent with his catch technique as a receiver who is often with attempting to trap throws against his frame, leading to drops

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.75**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Running Ability	**4.8**	Speed: 5 Burst: 4.75 Elusiveness: 4.75 Lateral agility: 4.5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**4.59**	Hands: 4.5 Tracking: 4.75 High point: 5 Body control: 4.5 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Pro comp: *Johnny Holton*					

Projection: *UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.71*

SUMMARY

Boyd was a Hurricane Katrina survivor who moved to Nevada to live with extended family, and elected to remain close to his new home. The state's number three overall recruit was forced to grayshirt in 2013, but didn't affect him whatsoever as his 2014 campaign earned him Mountain West Freshman of the Year and Freshman All-American honors. He was a second-team all-conference selection in 2015 and was continuing to thrive the following season before a broken arm stripped him of the remainder of the season after 10 games. UNLV's inept offense disrupted his 2017 production, but he made the most of it in 12 starts.

He's long and tall, but Boyd's very thin for the position and equally limited as both an athlete and receiver. The production will catch the eye of evaluators and decision-makers alike, though that's primarily the extent of intrigue he generates. There's a slim chance he's drafted.

TIGHT END

PLAYER	GRADE
Dallas Goedert (South Dakota State)	6.52
Mike Gesicki (Penn State)	6.45
Hayden Hurst (South Carolina)	6.36
Mark Andrews (Oklahoma)	6.34
Ian Thomas (Indiana)	6.07
Dalton Schultz (Stanford)	6.06
Christopher Herndon IV (Miami(FL))	5.92
Durham Smythe (Notre Dame)	5.80
Troy Fumagalli (Wisconsin)	5.55
Ryan Izzo (Florida State)	5.41
Tyler Conklin (Central Michigan)	5.36
Jordan Akins (Central Florida)	5.34
DeAndre Goolsby (Florida)	5.14
David Wells (San Diego State)	5.06
Will Dissly (Washington)	4.99
Jordan Thomas (Mississippi State)	4.81
Ethan Wolf (Tennessee)	4.80
Cam Serigne (Wake Forest)	4.69
Marcus Baugh (Ohio State)	4.65

NAME: Dallas Goedert	HT: 6'4" WT: 256	POS: TE	SCHOOL: South Dakota State
2017 Stats: 72 receptions for 1,111 yards (15.4) and seven TDs		Career Stats: 198 receptions for 2,988 yards (15.1) and 21 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Size, build, length and athleticism all fit the mold of the modern NFL tight end • Competitive runner with quality movement skills to generate offense with the ball in his hands • Productive weapon who handled responsibilities from multiple alignments and can move around the offense • Effectively executes run-blocking assignments with enough functional strength • Does well to unlock and drop his hips in an effort to drive defenders off the ball • Excellent mixture of timing and hand-eye coordination to snag throws in traffic • Ability to out-leap corners presents a major issue as a Y-iso option • Won't shy away from attempting the occupational hazard receptions • Can tie in a strong hand-swipe with a hop-stop to clear press coverage • Strength in his hands is evident as a snatch-and-secure receiver who can effectively shield the ball from contact • Reliant on strength and control to maintain possession through contested catch points	• Often lines up in his three-point stance with a narrow base, further intensifying his ability to successfully cut-off defenders with a shade advantage • Taller route runner with shorter strides than his build would suggest • Can be late to initiate contact as an open-field blocker, surrendering the positioning battle and providing the defender with an easier chance to shed his attempt • Limited suddenness as a route runner makes it difficult for him to drop his hips at the top of out-breaking break points and prevent up-field drift • Acceleration is fairly average and I question how many NFL defenders he can separate from • Likely can afford to refine the ability to effectively use his hands as both a run blocker and pass protector

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.3**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**6.94**	Hands: 7.5 Tracking: 7 High point: 8 Body control: 7.5 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6.5
Blocking	**6.2**	Pass pro: 6 Run fit: 6.5 Strength/power: 6.5 Hand placement: 6 In space/second-level: 6			
Pro comp: *Travis Kelce*					

Projection: *2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.52*

SUMMARY

The South Dakota native played his college ball close to home, redshirting his first year as a walk-on and playing sparingly the following season. In 2015, Goedert started 10 games as a key factor in the Jackrabbits' passing game and a first-team All-MVFC selection before taking his game to the next level the following season where he was recognized as an All-American after setting a new single-season program record with 92 receptions. He continued his stellar play this past season with repeat All-American honors.

Goedert's skillset epitomizes what the tight end has become in today's NFL, a jumbo receiver that puts pressure on the defense to matchup accordingly. He has experience moving around the offense like he will at the next level and displayed excellent ball skills for the positon in the form snagging contested throws, maintaining possession through contact and skying over defenders to take what's his. His competitiveness and desire to generate as much offense as possible with the ball in his hands has been a load for defenders to handle, while Goedert has also put his ability to effectively through contact in his routes on display. There are sufficient levels of strength and technique as a blocker that further support the notion that he's the class' most complete prospect at the positon.

While talented, the former walk-on is not without faults. He's more of an upright runner with shorter strides than his build would suggest and his levels of burst and suddenness are somewhat underwhelming for a player of his athletic caliber. A change in gears through the stem and after the catch is fairly average in the context of what the opposition at the next level can match, issues as a blocker in the run game primarily persist and effectively adjusting the pacing in his routes and keeping breaks hidden are average at best.

A long, athletic tight end in the mold of Travis Kelce, Goedert offers a plug-and-play skillset that can truly threaten all three levels of the defense. He operates like a big receiver who will stress opponents and immediately find targets in the NFL, establishing an ideal fit for the modern demands of the game with All-Pro potential.

NAME: Mike Gesicki	HT: 6'5" WT: 247	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 Stats: 57 receptions for 563 yards (9.9) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 129 receptions for 1,481 yards (11.5) and 15 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and tall with good listed size for the position • Operated from a number of different spots along the offense and should find success doing the same at the next level • Can be late to engage, but is active with his hands in order to battle back for leverage • Easy runner with the long gait and desired forward lean for a threatening vertical push • Layered routes are run with consistent speed while effectively working his eyes back to the quarterback • Shows the smooth ability to contort his body in an effort to pluck high throws without having to manipulate his speed • Excellent blend of concentration and hand-eye coordination are catalysts for acrobatic receptions • Hands-catcher who can quickly transition to threatening runner in the open field • Efficiently climbs the ladder in space and through contact	• Unassuming build appears thinner than what his listed size would suggest • Limited strength and power have seen him hung-up when defenders get their hands on him off the line • Defenders have taken advantage of poor leverage and pad level to put his blocking efforts in the dirt • Feet and hips don't come with his hands at consistent rate as a blocker • Leaner who doesn't protect the passer with the desired patience • Will see his base narrow and aiming point widen upon initial engagements • Grants defenders with extended opportunities to discard him with his struggles to strike and extend

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.5**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 7 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.88**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 7.5 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 7 Footwork: 6.5
Blocking	**5.8**	Pass pro: 6 Run fit: 5.5 Strength/power: 6 Hand placement: 5.5 In space/second-level: 6			
Pro comp: *Zach Ertz*					

Projection: *Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.45*

SUMMARY

A U.S. Army All-American and accomplished basketball and volleyball player from New Jersey, Gesicki played in all 13 games as a true freshman and made eight starts in 2015 before really opening up the year after as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection who more than doubled his reception and yardage totals from the previous two seasons combined. He concluded his career as an All-American an the school's leader in receptions and yards for a tight end, while simultaneously setting new program standards in the three major categories by a tight end in a single season.

Gesicki was already considered one of the top three or four tight ends prior to the NFL Combine, but his performance in Indianapolis likely catapulted him to the back-half of the first round. Having shuffled around the Penn State offense, Gesicki showcased his skills as a pass-catcher that are going to make him a

tremendous receiver at the next level. He can easily out-leap defenders looking to contest him at the highest point, contort his body and make adjustments on the ball with smooth movements without having to compromise speed and make receptions most aren't capable of through the combination of concentration and hand-eye coordination. The athletic tight end is also a glider with a long gait that can sufficiently threaten after the catch.

For as talented as he is as a receiving option, Gesicki is not a desired run blocker that can make an immediate impact. He falls just short of strength and power levels conducive to success as blocker at the next level, while his lack of proper leverage and pad level has generated a number of losses in the run game. Gesicki isn't one to consistently bring his hands and feet through the initial engagement to generate movement, and his bouts with the proper extension when engaged provided defenders with additional opportunities to discard him when they chose.

While his grade suffers because of his blocking deficiencies, Gesicki is an excellent athlete who rivals the receiving skills of Goedert and offer equal plug-and-play potential. Time in an NFL weight room and coaching at the next level will aid in Gesicki's efforts to make an impact as a blocker, while his skills as a route runner and when the ball is in the air create a player more than capable of replicating Ertz's success.

NAME: Hayden Hurst	HT: 6'4" WT: 250	POS: TE	SCHOOL: South Carolina
2017 Stats: 44 receptions for 559 (12.7) and two TDs		Career Stats: 100 receptions for 1,281 yards (12.8) and three TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Built like an NFL tight end with the athleticism to match, as highlighted by his variety of different roles and alignments • Strong through his routes as he can widen space within the stem by effectively fighting through reroute attempts • Can make the sudden adjustments to pluck throws out of the air • Properly uses his frame to box defenders out at the catch point • Sudden mover and route runner who can capitalize on his quickness to create separation out of break points • Determined, physical runner who makes it a point to finish runs at full speed with optimal balance • Has the ability to run away from linebackers with the desired level of acceleration up the seam and on catch-and-run opportunities • Competes when the ball's in the air with the strength that safeties and linebackers struggle to match	• Turns 25 years old during his rookie season and appears to have reached his physical capacities • Lack of experience in the game manifests into poor landmarks on breaking routes • Film features too many examples of him dropping his head and completely whiffing on blocking duties • More passive than desired when protecting the quarterback • Defenders at the next level are really going to test his level of functional strength • Consistently forced to play catchup as a blocker due to compromised positioning and lack of hand usage, preferring to win with brute force • Has room to grow as a route runner through greater nuance and use of layered stems

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 7 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.4**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6.5 Acceleration: 6.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.63**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 7 High point: 7 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6
Blocking	**5.8**	Pass pro: 5.5 Run fit: 5.5 Strength/power: 6 Hand placement: 5.5 In space/second-level: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Todd Heap*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.36*

SUMMARY

The Florida native has taken quite the course to the NFL, graduating high school in 2012 and spurring baseball scholarships to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates as a 17th round-pick that same year. Hurst's baseball career didn't quite go as planned, so he elected to walk onto the Gamecocks' football team in 2015 where he played in 12 games with minor contributions. He quickly learned the ropes of the gridiron as his evidenced by his 2016 campaign that ended with new school record in receptions and yards by a tight end, and capped his career with first-team All-SEC honors.

Despite the picture his underwhelming Combine performance might paint, Hurst is a great athlete with the

pass-catching skills of a productive receiver. His suddenness shines through adjustments made on inaccurate throws and his route running as a whole that can shake defenders off at the break point, while his level of speed on the field can provide safeties with a challenge up the seam and linebackers with a speedy option that's difficult to match underneath. He's competitive when the ball's in the air, bringing an impressive amount of physicality and aggression when snagging throws at their highest point, and has shown a developed understanding of how to efficiently utilize his frame to box defenders out at the catch point. Handling duties in different alignments bodes well for his NFL future where he will likely be asked to do the same.

Hurst's grade will fall short of what he's truly capable of as a player because of his blocking inefficiencies. Though I've already mentioned they can be corrected more-often-than-not at the next level, he's revealed an ugly tendency to drop his head and leave him blind to his responsibility. He's not one to establish the desired leverage or positioning upon contact and his use of the hands runs dry as defenders had very few issues with shucking his attempts aside. Hurst also appears to be lacking the desired level of strength for next-level blocking duties and his passive nature as a pass protector generated a number of ugly reps.

A comparison to Todd Heap may surprise some, but Hurst shared Heap's levels of athleticism that gave defenders fits during the latter's playing days and ball skills that made Heap a nightmare to cover in isolation or battle for throws at their highest point. Hurst's age concerns may prevent him from sustaining the lengthy career Heap enjoyed, but he undeniably has the size, athleticism and receiving skills to thrive as one of the game's most lethal tight ends at the height of his career much like Heap was.

NAME: Mark Andrews	HT: 6'5" WT: 256	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2017 Stats: 62 receptions for 958 yards (15.5) and eight TDs		Career Stats: 112 receptions for 1,765 yards (15.8) and 22 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Meets the modern-day size, build and athleticism trends • Possesses a winnable blend of strength and control to generate movement once he's engaged • Initial burst out of his stance is followed by the acceleration to threaten slot defenders in a hurry • Catch-and-run specialist with the long speed to maintain separation against corners • Understands the most efficient use of his hands when battling through contact in his routes • Possesses the tracking and concentration skills to locate the ball while simultaneously battling contact down the field • Easy mover who can shake defenders in space • Adjustments on the ball are executed with advantageous timing in an effort to prevent defenders from making a play • Swift, deliberate break points have proven to create immediate leverage when exiting	• Majority of his time in the slot may limit potential value as an in-line blocker • Can afford to tighten his angles when working to perimeter defenders in space • Would benefit from further unlocking his hips to manufacture the desired leverage when sealing the edge • Tendency to operate as a tall climber provides second-level defenders with additional space to attack his frame • Feet are only marginally quick as he has struggled to mirror speed rushers • Drops as a result of poor catch technique can be found in his film • Doesn't find many ways to win as a blocker in both facets

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**6.3**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 6.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**6.75**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 7 High point: 7 Body control: 7 Separation: 6.5 Route running: 6.5 Release: 7 Footwork: 6.5
Blocking	**5.8**	Pass pro: 5.5 Run fit: 5.5 Strength/power: 6 Hand placement: 6 In space/second-level: 6			
Pro comp: *Tyler Eifert*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.34*

SUMMARY

The Arizona native was widely considered a four-stare recruit who turned down the likes of Alabama, Ohio State and USC for Oklahoma. Andrews took a redshirt in 2014 and used that time to quickly develop into one of the conference's top pass-catchers as a second-team All-Big 12 selection the following season. He was recognized as a first-team selection a year later before earning unanimous All-American recognition as the John Mackey Award winner given annually to the nation's top tight end.

There is no denying Andrews' skills as a receiver, a great candidate for the increasingly-popular, big-slot option that can stress whatever coverage is thrown his way. He tracks the ball throughout the duration of its path and has displayed few issues with a loss in concentration when battling through contact down the field. Adjustments to off-target throws are executed in a timely manner with the strength in his hands to sufficiently maintain

possession when forced off his spot and through physical catch points. A smooth mover, Andrews is off the line and into his routes with adequate juice that he can carry through the stem before finding another gear to really separate, an aspect that carries over with the ball in his hands

Andrews' skills as a receiver are (mostly) the crux of his evolution. He's a big, athletic mismatch in the slot and was used like such with limited reps as a blocker along the line. As a tall mover in space, Andrews provides defenders with the opportunity to attack an exposed frame and makes it difficult for himself to make immediate adjustments as a blocker, while his angles when working to his assignments further from the line are often over or underestimated. There have been occasional lapses in his catch technique that have produced drops that shouldn't have occurred, and recovery as a blocker in both phases of offense were often absent.

Spending time in different spots in Oklahoma's offense will prove beneficial when he's called upon, a moveable weapon that coaches can utilize for the most advantageous results. His blocking is cause for concern, but Andrews is best-suited for receiving duties primarily and will provide teams with an immediate third or fourth option in the passing game. Expect him to carve out a quality career as a pass-catching option.

NAME: Ian Thomas	HT: 6'3" WT: 259	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Indiana
2017 Stats: 25 receptions for 376 yards (15.0) and five TDs		Career Stats: 28 receptions for 404 yards (14.4) and five TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Body beautiful with good listed size • Indiana capitalized on his athleticism by shuffling him around • Brings enough as blocker both in the slot and along the line • Has the release quickness to threaten he seams and draw the attention of safeties • Is a mission for defensive backs to bring down because of his size and strength • Packs some suddenness to him that simplifies his ability to both hide and layer break points • Shows a good feel for how the path of the ball is going to evolve with smooth adjustments to secure the throw • Hands are big and strong as highlighted by his ability to snag out-of-reach throws without difficulty • Battles through contact in his routes, undeterred by attempts to disrupt his stem	• Has started in just 12 FBS games, battled through injuries this past season and wasn't asked to run a loaded route tree • Can reel them in with strong hands, but receptions when quarterbacks are off aren't always under control • Would find increased success in catch-and-run opportunities by transitioning from banger to eluder as a runner • Lack of experience is expressed through break points that are often rounded or cut short • Technical proficiency needs enhancement to provide consistent effectiveness • Speed through his routes doesn't quite match that of what he offers with the ball in his hands

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.38**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**8.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 5 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**6.1**	Speed: 6.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**6.31**	Hands: 7 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 7 Body control: 6 Separation: 6 Route running: 5.5 Release: 6.5 Footwork: 6
Blocking	**5.5**	Pass pro: 5 Run fit: 5.5 Strength/power: 6 Hand placement: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Dallas Clark*					

Projection: *3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.07*

SUMMARY

Thomas hails from Maryland and spent a year at Nassau CC where he quickly became the number two JUCO tight end. The Baltimore native chose to attend Indiana, undergoing a very marginal role in the passing game despite playing in all 13 games, and flourished in his first and only season as a starter as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection.

Despite having played very little at the FBS level relative to his counterparts, Thomas met the demands asked of him by moving around Indiana's offense where they were able to get him in the most desired matchups. He plays behind his thick, muscular build as a blocker who brings a physical battle to defenders, a receiver that can efficiently work through contact in his routes and a ball carrier that forced defenders to hit and tackle with some pop. Thomas a good deal of movement skills and suddenness to layer routes and hide break points, while his strong hands can snatch whatever comes his way.

He’s a quality mover with elusive traits, but Thomas displayed a preference to exert his strength and physicality as a runner rather than further-utilize his athleticism. Adjustments to poorly thrown passes lack the desired control and coordination to consistently haul-in misplaced throws despite the strength in his hands. Thomas also appears more laborious through his routes than he has shown with the ball in his hands, while his lack of experience was mainly exposed through poor route running that cut break points short or stripped them of the desired deliberateness.

There aren’t many wildcards in this class beyond Thomas, a one-year contributor who lacks the desired nuance for the position to hint that he can handle a developed role as a rookie. Nevertheless, he’s a good athlete with an NFL frame and the pass-catching skills to handle receiving duties at minimum in his first year of NFL action. Expect Thomas to see the field as a moveable weapon and a team’s fourth option in his first year with the ceiling of a key, contributing starter as a whole.

NAME: Dalton Schultz	HT: 6'5" WT: 244	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Stanford
2017 Stats: 22 receptions for 212 yards (9.6) and three TDs		Career Stats: 55 receptions for 555 yards (10.1) and five TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• A little light, but has terrific combination of height and length • Won't shy away from matching physicality to create separation at the top of his routes • Brings an aggressive battle to defenders an in-line run blocker and has some pop behind his pads • Not one to panic if he doesn't win the initial engagement as a run blocker, continuing to work his hands into optimal positioning • Has the flexion through his lower-half with the exit burst to match that shoots him out of break points • Wide-based blocker with active feet to sustain assignments at a consistent rate • Big, strong and controlled against contact in his routes to stay on course and maintain his tempo through the stem • Effectively locates and attacks the soft spots in zone with regularity	• Can contribute as a receiver, but wasn't asked to really do so during his career • Routes are lacking deliberate head nods and double-move sells • Offers more shake after the catch as a player who doesn't run to his size as often as he should with the ball in his hands • Has a tendency to cut himself short when working to second-level blockers • Not a threatening runner who can draw safety attention up the same or pull away from most NFL linebackers • Loses more contested points than he wins, a frustrating aspect of his game for a player of his size and build

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**5.8**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 6 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.13**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Blocking	**6.3**	Pass pro: 6 Run fit: 6.5 Strength/power: 6.5 Hand placement: 6.5 In space/second-level: 6			
Pro comp: *Tyler Kroft*					

Projection: *3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.06*

SUMMARY

The state of Utah's second-best recruit and a four-star prospect, Schultz took a redshirt his first year and played in 14 games the following season. He earned honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors in 2016 and was elevated to a first-team selection this past season.

Schultz has been a steady performer for the Cardinal during his time in Palo Alto, contributing nicely as both a blocker and receiver. He brings aggressive battle to each rep when mixing it up as in-line player looking to clear space in the running games and doesn't shy away from relying on his physical nature to create space at the break point and effectively battle through contact in his routes. There's a good deal of pop behind his pads and he's rarely one to panic if he doesn't win the initial engagement, and the establishment of a wide base creates active feet that aid in his ability to sustain.

While an impactful blocker and quality receiver, Schultz is limited as a runner in terms of speed up the arc and at the underneath level to suggest he can truly separate from NFL defenders. Layering routes with effective head nods and double move-sells are not a regular part of his game that he can utilize to keep defenders guessing, and he lost more contested catch points a player of his size and frame should. Schultz has also shown a desire to elude defenders with the ball in his hands rather than run to his size and level of aggression.

His willingness and success as a blocker bodes well for Schultz's future as a tight end who will see early playing time, but his limitations as a receiving option won't keep on the field for extended periods of time. Schultz is a prime candidate for 12 and 13 sets with optimal utilization in the passing game at the first two levels of the defense, a fringe Day 2/3 player who could fall either way, but has the ceiling of a productive starter down the road who will see adequate time on the field as a rookie.

NAME: Christopher Herndon IV	HT: 6'3" WT: 253	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 40 receptions for 477 yards (11.9) and four TDs		Career Stats: 86 receptions for 1,048 yards (12.2) and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Broad shoulders and good length with a thick frame • Athletic pass-catcher with the quickness to separate from linebackers • Hands are big and strong as evidenced by his ability to maintain possession through contact and plus throws from multiple angles • Reactive blocker with impressive effort, consistently looking to gain the advantage if he loses early • Built to handle contact and disruptions over the middle with the strength to match • Can properly position himself on stick routes and rely on his frame to box out smaller defenders at all levels • Has enough speed to challenge vertically and generate additional yardage underneath • Combination of size and strength create victories at the catch point • Extends to meet the ball with soft hands as opposed to trapping throws against his frame	• Forced to miss the last month of the season and undergo surgery for an MCL injury • Strength has yet to carry over to a functional level, creating occasional struggles in the run game when isolated on defensive ends • Will need to become a more nuanced route runner by way of head/shoulder fakes and widening defenders through his stem • More reliant on effort and aggression over technical refinement as a run blocker • Hands and feet often work independent of one another when blocking, causing him to over-extend • Spatial awareness isn't at the level where he can consistently recognize where to sit in zone

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Running Ability	**6.0**	Speed: 6 Burst: 6.5 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 6 Acceleration: 6	**Receiving Skills**	**6.06**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6 High point: 6.5 Body control: 6.5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 6 Footwork: 6
Blocking	**5.5**	Pass pro: 5.5 Run fit: 5 Strength/power: 6 Hand placement: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Austin Hooper*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.92*

SUMMARY

A three-star recruit from Georgia, Herndon saw little playing time in just three games as a true freshman, but played in all 13 the following season with an expanded role in the passing game. Herndon started 12 games in 2016, continuing to share time with former first-rounder David Njoku, and was enjoying a fine 2017 campaign before an MCL tear it short after 11 games.

Herndon's combination of athleticism and a lean, muscular frame immediately stand out as a player who can utilize such when battling contact over the middle or contested catch points. He's shown a developed understanding how to most-efficiently utilize his frame in an effort to box defenders out and shield them from

disrupting clean receptions. A solid mover and runner, Herndon has displayed the requisite speed to threaten defenses vertically and run away from linebackers underneath, and his reactive athleticism shines as a blocker who consistently works to achieve the advantage if he loses early. Clean extensions to snatch throws away from his frame and the strength in his hands make tough receptions are a clear aspect of his game.

Overextension as a blocker is a problematic aspect of his game that is the result of disconnected hands and feet as a blocker. He's also more of a blocker who relies on aggression over technical refinement and his strength as a whole lead to a number of defeats at the hand of defensive ends. Herndon is more of a basic route runner with little nuance, missing the desired nuance to efficiently layer routes and manipulate the movement of defenders to widen space through the stem. Despite being a bigger, physical target over the middle, Herndon's spatial awareness leaves more to be desired when looking to settle into the proper zones at the first two levels of the defense.

The ugly knee injury came at an inopportune time with just two games left in the season and it remains to be seen what his rehab process and timetable for return will be. While sporting an impressive physique and a sufficient baseline level of athleticism, Herndon needs work as a run blocker to contribute as an every-down player. He's best suited as a team's number two option at the position who can work the underneath ad intermediate areas of the defense as a pass catcher with limited blocking duties as he continues to develop.

NAME: Durham Smythe	HT: 6'5" WT: 253	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Notre Dame
2017 Stats: 15 receptions for 244 yards (16.3) and one TD		Career Stats: 28 receptions for 381 yards (13.6) and six TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has the desired listed size with an excellent build and equal length • Keeps his feet underneath him as a blocker on the move who gives himself a better chance of eliminating defenders on the move • Consistently the aggressor with the right leverage to win the majority of run responsibilities • High dependability as a blocker who can efficiently activate his hands and square his pads to assignments • Engagements are executed with quality placement that gives him a chance to dominate • Understands how to combine his hands and feet to generate movement better than most at the position • Good entry quickness into routes and is undeterred by contact through the stem	• Wasn't asked to regularly contribute as a receiver • Injuries have kept sidelined for extensive periods of time • Fluid when on the move, but straight-line speed is relatively average • Basic route runner who would benefit from adding nods and changes on speed • Likely isn't going to separate from many NFL linebackers or really threaten up the seam • Is forced to gear down at a noticeable rate that makes it increasingly difficult to keep break points hidden • Burst and sudden movements leave more to be desired

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**8.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 7 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Running Ability	**5.3**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.5**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 6 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5 Route running: 5 Release: 6 Footwork: 5
Blocking	**6.4**	Pass pro: 6 Run fit: 6.5 Strength/power: 7 Hand placement: 6.5 In space/second-level: 6			
Pro comp: *John Carlson*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.80*

SUMMARY

The Fighting Irish dipped into the Lone Star state to pull Smyth who took a redshirt during his first year in South Bend. He played in all 13 games, but was forced out of the final 10 games of the 2015 campaign to have surgery on shoulder and knee injuries before returning strong the following season with 12 starts. Smythe finished his career with a productive 2017 season.

Smythe offers great listed size and an equal build desired for the position, and is easily one of the class' top blockers. His strength and power levels are sufficient for next level duties, consistently combines his hands and feet to create movement in the run game and secure his assignments with active hands and square pads. As a receiver, Smythe's into his routes with some juice and remains relatively unfazed through contact in his routes, and possesses dependable hands that consistently maintain what he gets his hands on. His athleticism also shines in his ability to out-leap defenders and tally a number of victories when attacking throws at their highest point.

While a reliable blocker, Smythe wasn't heavily utilized as a pass-catching option and his level of route running leaves more to be desired as a receiver who offers little nuance through his routes. His baseline level of speed likely isn't going to separate him from many linebackers or safeties at the next level and Smythe's underwhelming sudden movement skills often forced him to gear down upon entering break points, providing defenders with additional opportunities to sit on such.

Although he wasn't a regular part of Notre Dame's passing game, Smythe has enough in his toolbox to contribute early with the potential to develop even further. He's an aggressive blocker with enough technical refinement to handle such duties as a rookie, while offering teams a reliable pass-catcher at the first two levels. Smythe is a good number two candidate with a starter ceiling later in his career.

NAME: Troy Fumagalli	HT: 6'4" WT: 247	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Wisconsin
2017 Stats: 46 receptions for 547 yards (11.9) and four TDs		Career Stats: 135 receptions for 1,627 yards (12.1) and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Was tasked with duties from multiple spots along the offense • Enters run assignments with a wide base to give him an opportunity to achieve the desired leverage • Has good pop out of his stance when in-line, wasting no time entering his routes • Can make subtle, natural adjustments to off-target throws • Possesses the keen awareness to quickly locate his blocking assignments in space • Snatch-and-secure receiver who can transition to a runner in a hurry with enough burst to follow • Consistently aware of where the landmarks in his routes are and the what the desired path to reach them is • Footwork is crisp, controlled and balanced as he enters break points to simplify his ability to break-off defenders • Move-blocker who can succeed in space through breaking down and engaging with balance	• Sets his hands too low when protecting the passer as defenders with length will take advantage of his exposed frame • Has the calves and ankles of a basketball player, and overall girth in his lower-half is rather thin • Limited as an athlete with equal straight-line ability and clunky movement skills • Bad tendency to overcommit in space rather than chopping and striking when attempting to line his targets up • Can afford to tighten his angles for optimal positioning when climbing to second-level responsibilities • Was rag-dolled by defenders when his hands weren't in the right place upon initial engagement, signaling a lack of baseline strength

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Running Ability	**5.5**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 6 Elusiveness: 5.5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**6.0**	Hands: 6.5 Tracking: 6.5 High point: 6 Body control: 6 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 6 Release: 6 Footwork: 5.5
Blocking	**5.2**	Pass pro: 5 Run fit: 5 Strength/power: 5.5 Hand placement: 5 In space/second-level: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Richard Rodgers*					

Projection: *Late 4th Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.55*

SUMMARY

Fumagalli was a three-star recruit from Illinois who chose to redshirt his first year on campus. He played in all 14 games in 2014 and 11 games the following year as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection, all before becoming the full-time starter in 2016 (14) as a second-team selection. The Wisconsin product capped his career as a second-team All-American and the honor of being selected as the conference's top tight end.

Though he was born without an index finger on his left hand, Fumagalli posted an impressive career during his time through the use of soft, reliable hands. Wisconsin's staff capitalized on his athleticism by shuffling him around the offense as he was able to showcase his skills as a receiver and a blocker from multiple alignments. Fumagalli has an element of accuracy-eraser to him through his ability to make sudden, controlled adjustments when quarterbacks are off their mark and has put his strong hands on display as a

pass-catcher who can make the reception and immediately get going. As a blocker, he does well to create a wide base that lends itself to proper leverage upon engagement, and has found success when blocking on the move by breaking down and striking with the proper balance.

His thin frame is lacking sufficient strength to handle in-line blocking duties at the next level and his power output runs dry as defenders didn't have many issues tossing him aside. Working to his assignments at the next level was often problematic due to improper angles that left him out-leveraged with regularity. Fumagalli is a segmented mover with capped amounts of speed to stress defenders as a route runner at the next level and provide teams with a threatening run-after-the-catch option. Habitually setting his hands too low as a pass protector resulted in a number of defeats and reps where defenders took hold of his exposed frame with relative ease.

Prior to the 2017 season, Fumagalli was widely considered one of the top tight end prospects in this class, but it never came to fruition as his weaknesses were further exposed and his strengths didn't quite progress like many thought. Regardless, he has put together a skillset that's worth taking in the early portions Day 3 and primarily fit best in 12 and 13 sets as a receiving option who can continue to develop as a starter. His ceiling is that of an average starter at best, but Fumagalli succeeds in the necessary areas to remain on a roster for quite some time.

NAME: Ryan Izzo	HT: 6'4" WT: 256	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 Stats: 20 receptions for 317 yards (15.9) and three TDs		Career Stats: 54 receptions for 761 yards (14.1) and six TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Well-proportioned thickness and muscular stature • Blocking is undeniably his greatest asset and where he makes his biggest impact • Will get his hands on defenders and rarely surrender control, combining the activity his lower-half to clear the way • Quality power conversion through defenders in his blocks makes it much more difficult to overcome his initial attempts • Long arms allow for an expansive strike zone with the strength in his hands to make difficult receptions • Blend of power and strength create an effective in-line blocker, but has enough athleticism to contribute on the move • Dependable as a snatch-and-secure receiver who snags throws out in front • Does well to create early separation out of his breaks through a good deal of tight footwork	• Isn't bendy enough through his lower quarters to consistently haul-in throws when forced to go low • Only knows one method of success as a runner who wins through strength and physicality over elusiveness and agility • Aggression burns bright as a blocker, sacrificing leverage and positioning as a result • Doesn't offer changes in speed or the Speed to feast on underneath opportunities that separate him from linebackers • Not a straight-line threat who can sufficiently run routes when flexed-out • Shake through break points is severely limited, and will need assistance through scheme to create separation

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 6.5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.9**	Speed: 5 Burst: 5 Elusiveness: 4.75 Lateral agility: 4.75 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.38**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 6 High point: 5.5 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5 Route running: 5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Blocking	**6.1**	Pass pro: 6 Run fit: 6.5 Strength/power: 6.5 Hand placement: 6 In space/second-level: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Michael Hoomanawanui*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round* **Total Score:** *5.41*

SUMMARY

The New Jersey was mostly a three-star recruit who elected to redshirt in 2014 before starting 11 games and leading Seminole tight ends in receptions, yards and touchdowns the following season. The back-half of Izzo's career featured continued growth as both a blocker and receiving option who made a true impact in both phases of the game.

Though he's more a throwback player at the position, Izzo has shown plus receiving skills and one who thrives at the underneath level. He's one of the best blockers in this year's group, but has simultaneously proven quite limited as an athlete and receiver beyond the aforementioned qualities. Izzo's not a candidate to flex-out or shuffle around the formation as a player with limited move potential who will mainly be relegated to the line of scrimmage, factors of the evaluation that are no longer heavily-emphasized by the league. Thus, he's a mid-Day 3 candidate as a number two option who will see more time as a run blocker.

NAME: Tyler Conklin	HT: 6'3" WT: 254	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Central Michigan
2017 Stats: 35 receptions for 504 yards (14.4) and five TDs		Career Stats: 83 receptions for 1,159 yards (14.0) and 11 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can play above the rim like the former basketball player he once was • Has some juice as a run blocker and doesn't back down from a physical battle • Competitive runner who isn't content with YAC opportunities ending on first contact • Blends his hips and hands together as a blocker who can rely on such to create movement • Strong in a crowd and isn't fazed by physical catch points, maintaining possession through ripping and ranking • Off the line and into his routes with some urgency that carries through his routes with some manipulative pace on occasion • Does well to push through defenders at the break point and locate openings in zone coverage	• Unimpressive combination of height and build for the positon, built more for move-tight end duties and a limited role as a blocker on the line • Was robbed of the first give games of the 2017 season due to a foot fracture • Is too-often pulled off balance when making the necessary adjustments to throws • Not much of a speed threat who will separate through his routes or with the ball in his hands • East-west movement skills leave more to be desired for a player his size • Leaving break points is a laborious transition that gives defenders the opportunity to sit on what comes next

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**5.3**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5.5 Acceleration: 5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.44**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 6 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5 Route running: 5 Release: 5.5 Footwork: 5
Blocking	**5.2**	Pass pro: 5 Run fit: 5.5 Strength/power: 5 Hand placement: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5			
Pro comp: *Seth Devalve*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.36*

SUMMARY

Conklin was a basketball player first who signed with Northwood University to play collegiately in his home state of Michigan in 2013. A change of heart lead him to CMU the following year where he redshirted and learned the ropes before limited playing time in 2015. In 2016, Conklin started 11 games as the team's third-leading receiver before a foot injury robbed him of six games this past season; he still earned third-team All-MAC honors for his efforts.

Through an unconventional journey, Conklin has become an intriguing, Day 3 prospect who offers immediate potential. He doesn't appear as filled-out as his weight would suggest and his overall level of strength falls slightly below the desired mark, but there is real reliability as a receiver who can run routes from the slot and remain relatively unfazed when entering them from an in-line approach. While he appeared a step slower in 2017, Conklin will provide an impact as a receiving option from different alignment and his blocking will continue to progress at the next level.

NAME: Jordan Akins	HT: 6’3” WT: 249	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Central Florida
2017 Stats: 32 receptions for 515 yards (16.1) and four TDs		Career Stats: 81 receptions for 1,149 yards (14.2) and eight TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Athletic build as a move tight end designed to contribute in today’s NFL • Strong through contested catch points and can hold on to the occupational hazard receptions • Offers a good deal of suddenness that allows him to efficiently hide break points and quickly transition to a runner • Good tracker who doesn’t lose concentration on the ball’s path when defenders give him a fight down the field • Has the speed to stack safeties vertically and run from linebackers underneath • Is into routes with some snap and good forward lean to really accelerate through the entirety of different branches of the tree • Fluid and light on his feet as he can make an impact after the catch	• Turns 26 during his rookie season • Lack of sand in the pants shows as a blocker along the line • A number of reps when blocking for quarterbacks and running backs feature breaking at the waist that leads to balance problems • Noticeably limited power and upper-body strength that make battling big pass rushers a chore • Tilts and nods from the shoulders up lack the deliberate sells that can bait defenders • More concerned with hanging on than matching the physical, aggressive nature as a blocker • Can be out-leveraged by savvy defenders down the field because of struggles to effectively battle through contact

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**5.4**	Speed: 6 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.44**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 5.5 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 5 Route running: 5 Release: 6 Footwork: 5
Blocking	**4.9**	Pass pro: 4.75 Run fit: 5 Strength/power: 5 Hand placement: 4.75 In space/second-level: 5			
Pro comp: *Anthony Fasano*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.34*

SUMMARY

In 2010, Akins signed with the Knights to play college football, but chose to sign with the Texas Rangers and play professional baseball. Akins finally got around to playing collegiately when he contributed as both a receiver and kick returner in 2014, and began doing the same the following year before a torn ACL cut his season short after three games. He started seven games in 2016 and completed his career as an 11-game starter with career-highs in receptions and yards.

Very few individuals have the blend of talent and athleticism to play two sports at the highest level, let alone do so in the fashion in which Akins did. Conversely, it’s naturally created a dilemma regarding his age that

must be taken into consideration in addition to equal concerns regarding strength. The increasing importance of athletic tight ends who can handle duties from multiple spots along the offense bodes well for Akins' future as a player who will be a prime number two candidate with the majority of his time coming from the slot and in a wing alignment in 12 and 13 sets.

NAME: DeAndre Goolsby	HT: 6'4" WT: 241	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Florida
2017 Stats: 13 receptions for 105 yards (8.1) and one TD		Career Stats: 68 receptions for 724 yards (10.6) and five TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Soft hands-catcher who can maintain possession when forced off his spot • Has a capable amount of speed to attack the seams and underneath against man coverage • Isn't too bothered by contact through his routes and can rely on his athleticism to slip around defenders • In and out of well-hidden break points with a good sense of urgency, moving through routes like a jumbo receiver • Can get going with the ball in his hands and shake defenders in space to make an impact after the catch • Fluid mover down the field through his routes and as a runner • Does well to establish a wide base with active hands as a run blocker	• Too undersized to serve as a combination tight end at the next level and his role in the passing game was drastically reduced • Wasn't much of a better reactive blocker than one from a stationary position • Has a bad tendency to slow his feet and absorb contact as a blocker in space • Weight distribution is a mess, falling too far forward and casing him to fall off blocks at a high rate • Blend of size and strength create issues at the catch as a number of reps found defenders separating him from the ball

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6.5
Running Ability	**5.3**	Speed: 5.5 Burst: 5.5 Elusiveness: 5 Lateral agility: 5 Acceleration: 5.5	**Receiving Skills**	**5.31**	Hands: 5.5 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 5.5 Body control: 5 Separation: 5.5 Route running: 5.5 Release: 5 Footwork: 5
Blocking	**4.7**	Pass pro: 4.5 Run fit: 4.5 Strength/power: 5 Hand placement: 4.75 In space/second-level: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Jonnu Smith*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*

Total Score: *5.14*

SUMMARY

A Kansas native, Goolsby played in seven games as a true freshman before really breaking out in 2015 as a six-game starter with 17 catches for 277 yards. Goolsby strung-together a strong 2016 campaign as the team's leader in touchdown catches and third-leading receiver, but this past season was marred by injuries that left him sidelined for five games and an overall reduction in his passing-game role.

Goolsby is a perplexing case who drew comparisons to Jordan Reed following his 2016 campaign, but really struggled to put it all together in 2017. He's hardly a willing blocker without much strength and technical refinement to match, and the issues with injuries and dip in play between 2016 and 2017 will further complicate matters in regards to his draft slot. On the other hand, it would be a much different discussion had he stayed healthy and continued to produce as a pass-catcher because of his athleticism and "move" potential. The negative aspects of Goolsby's evaluation will push him down further than his talent would suggest, but the fact that he's an ideal fit in today's NFL makes it difficult to believe he won't hear his name called on Day 3.

NAME: David Wells	HT: 6'5" WT: 256	POS: TE	SCHOOL: San Diego State
2017 Stats: Nine receptions for 133 yards (14.8) and two TDs		Career Stats: 38 receptions for 449 yards (11.8) and six TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Unquestionably passes the eye test, a big and strong target built to handle the positional duties at the next level • Adequate latch-on strength proves to be a catalyst for his ability to maintain control and positioning • Initial punch is followed by active feet to generate movement in the run game • Quick to locate his second-level assignment with a fluid-enough, well-timed climb to seal the defender • Possesses a winnable level of functional strength • Adjusts to inaccurate throws with smooth movement skills • Offers a quick, efficient set-up in pass protection with his hands set at the desired height	• Very limited athlete who doesn't offer much after the catch • Has developed a bad habit of entering run assignments with elevated pads that occasionally negates the proper use of his hands and feet • Too-often fails to unlock his punch in pass pro at the right time as his hands land wide and force him to lean • More of a one-speed, upright route runner • Needs to learn to drop his hips and drive when blocking on the move

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 7 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.65**	Speed: 4.75 Burst: 4.75 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.5 Acceleration: 4.75	**Receiving Skills**	**5.09**	Hands: 6 Tracking: 5.5 High point: 5.5 Body control: 5.5 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.75 Footwork: 4.5
Blocking	**5.1**	Pass pro: 5 Run fit: 5 Strength/power: 5.5 Hand placement: 5 In space/second-level: 5			
Pro comp: *Jake McGee*					

Projection: *6th Round* **Total Score:** *5.06*

SUMMARY

A California high school quarterback, Wells made the switch to tight end as a high school senior and quickly made an enormous impact before redshirting in 2013. He played in 12 games the following season with no stats and caught some passes and spent time on special teams in 2015 before starting 14 games as a second-team All-Mountain West selection in 2016. Wells repeated those honors this past season despite a dip in production.

Wells is another block-first tight end with the appropriate build for such duties at the next level as he was a key contributor when paving the way for Donnel Pumphrey and Rashaad Penny. Unfortunately, he's a very limited athlete who will equally unlikely be asked to run routes beyond an in-line alignment, and likely won't be one to open to up a passing game-rather one who lives at the underneath level with occasional assignments at the intermediate portions. His limitations in the passing game make him a late Day 3 candidate.

NAME: Will Dissly	HT: 6'3" WT: 262	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Washington
2017 Stats: 21 receptions for 289 yards (13.8) and two TDs		Career Stats: 25 receptions for 336 yards (13.4) and three TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, muscular player who looks the part • Good mover with well-timed releases and easy climbs to the net level • Has shown the ability to make adjustments in his routes and with the ball in air • Makes his money as a blocker who can latch and drive with a timely punch within the strike zone and the active feet to follow • Can catch it and quickly get going at the underneath level for enough separation • Former defensive end who plays with the mentality and aggression of such, looking to overpower those across from him with every opportunity • Reactive blocker who consistently blocks with his feet under him to prevent over-extension	• Has made strides, but is still learning the position and has very little experience catching the ball • Didn't see many pass protection reps and was pushed around in the majority of those he was involved in • Doesn't have the speed to run away from linebackers underneath or really challenge safeties up the seam • Dull and tall through his routes as defenders didn't have issues knocking him off course • Was hardly tough for slot defenders to match his footwork both off the line and through his break point • In-line releases are upright and feature a false step that slow him down • Far more grit and determination over elusiveness after the catch

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.0**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.55**	Speed: 4.5 Burst: 4.5 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.75 Acceleration: 4.5	**Receiving Skills**	**4.81**	Hands: 5.5 Tracking: 5 High point: 5 Body control: 4.75 Separation: 4.75 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Blocking	**5.6**	Pass pro: 5 Run fit: 6 Strength/power: 6 Hand placement: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Daniel Fells*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*

Total Score: *4.99*

SUMMARY

Dissly was quite the accomplished high school player as Montana's Gatorade POY and a *Parade* All-American honorable mention who followed Chris Petersen from Boise State to Washington. Originally a defensive end, Dissly played in six games as a true freshman and started one in 2015 before switching to tight end and starting five games at his new position in 2016. He started 11 games and became a quality contributor in the passing game this past season.

In just two seasons at the position, there's much to be enamored in regards to Dissly's game. He's a dedicated run blocker with the strength and technical proficiency to succeed at the next level, but it's hard to miss his limitations as both a receiver and an athlete. Growth as a pass-catcher will continue to occur, but Dissly will make his money as an in-line blocker with occasional receiving duties in heavy packages, thus making him a late Day 3 selection who could slide into the seventh round.

NAME: Jordan Thomas	HT: 6'5" WT: 265	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Mississippi State
2017 Stats: 22 receptions for 263 yards (12.0) and three TDs		Career Stats: 32 receptions for 311 yards (9.72) and four TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Massive receiving option who was used as a receiver with occasional reps as a tight end • Wasn't heavily utilized as a receiving option, but his hands are big and strong to the point where he hardly loses at contested catch points • Gave defenses all they could handle with his skills as a jump-ball player that is a mission to work around and through when the ball's in the air • Hard, forward-leaning charger into routes who can be a chore to re-route or roadblock • Finding a player with his level of speed relative to size and build is very rare • Can make an impact underneath where he can truly unlock his catch-and-run potential	• Far more athlete than refined receiver with very limited production who will need to make a permanent move to tight end • Uncoordinated footwork forces him to gear all the way down when working through his breaks • Very little semblance of catch-readiness and proper technical ques with the use of his hands • Routes and break points are visibly sloppy as separation is mainly created when he was given space to run after the catch • Underdeveloped tracking skills created a number of late adjustments that shouldn't have occurred

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.44**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 7 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.55**	Speed: 4.75 Burst: 4.5 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.5 Acceleration: 4.5	**Receiving Skills**	**4.66**	Hands: 4.5 Tracking: 4.5 High point: 5 Body control: 5 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.75 Footwork: 4.5
Blocking	**4.6**	Pass pro: 4.5 Run fit: 4.5 Strength/power: 5 Hand placement: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Andrew Quarless*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*

Total Score: *4.81*

SUMMARY

A lack of recruiting attention after high school forced Thomas down the JUCO route where he quickly became the nation's top tight end prospect out of East Central (Mississippi) CC. He was seldomly thrown-to in his first season with the Bulldogs, but saw a heftier role in 2017 as both a receiver and a tight end.

Thomas is big, strong and physical to the point that he should see a fairly seamless transition to the next level. At the moment, he's more athlete than he is dependable receiver and he has shown very little as a run blocker that suggests he can contribute right away. He'll need time to learn the nuances of the position and continue to develop, but Thomas has the athletic traits to become a big-slot option and overall contributor in the passing game.

NAME: Ethan Wolf	HT: 6'6" WT: 248	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Tennessee
2017 Stats: 24 receptions for 246 yards (10.3) and three TDs		Career Stats: 91 receptions for 996 yards (10.9) and seven TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Great size and build for the next-level demands with experience from different alignments • Has some speed to him that can pick up some additional yardage after the catch and create separation out of his breaks • Brings some strength to the table as a run blocker who can rely on such to sustain long enough • Offers clean catch technique as a good snatch-and-secure receiver who can also rely on his frame to keep defenders shielded from catch points • Sees it well as receiver who can utilize such tracking skills to time his leaps on the ball • Combines urgency with refinement to sufficiently run routes at all levels	• Offers very little nuance and needs a good deal of coaching to provide offenses with a viable blocker along the line • Route entry is slow and even more of a mission if defenders can get on his stem • Far better in a straight line than he his laterally • The vast majority of his blocks in space ended with him on the ground through poor attempts that lead to whiffs • Physicality as a blocker is present with the desired consistency for a player of his size • Frustrating habit of slowing his feet as contact approaches with the ball in his hands rather than finishing through

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.19**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 7 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**8.63**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 7.5 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**4.6**	Speed: 4.5 Burst: 4.75 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.5 Acceleration: 4.5	**Receiving Skills**	**4.81**	Hands: 5.5 Tracking: 5 High point: 5 Body control: 5 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Blocking	**4.6**	Pass pro: 4.5 Run fit: 4.5 Strength/power: 5 Hand placement: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Temarrick Hemingway*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*

Total Score: *4.80*

SUMMARY

Ethan and brother, Eli, were reliable Tennessee tight ends this past season. The eldest was a three-star recruit from Ohio who became the first true freshman tight end in program history to start a game, doing so 11 times. Wolf started the next 36 games and finished as the program's four-leading receiver for tight ends.

Big with enough speed, Wolf could be a matchup problem at the next level and find a way to make his presence felt at the first two levels as a route runner. He's likely not going to ever be more than a team's third option with the size/athletic combo to potentially become a number two, but duties as a run blocker will remain limited. Should he hear his name called, expect Wolf to be a late seventh round selection.

NAME: Cam Serigne	HT: 6'2" WT: 240	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Wake Forest
2017 Stats: 44 receptions for 556 yards (12.6) and nine TDs		Career Stats: 174 receptions for 2,075 yards (11.9) and 21 TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Capitalized on his heavy use in Wake Forest's offense • Undeniable reliability as a target over the middle who can withstand the battle that ensues • Always competing for throws regardless of ensuing contact and remains physical at the catch point • Can keep defenders pinned in compromised positions with the use of his frame when the ball's in the air • Plus athlete with a good adjustment and high point skills, and some run-after-the-catch potential • Hands are soft and strong as a receiving option that snatches what comes his way	• Size will limit him to far more of an H-Back and wing role • Route entry is laborious and it doesn't get much faster through its entirety • Saw a number of his routes disrupted by linebackers who could get their hands on him • Doesn't have the strength or technical refinement to serve as a reliable in-line blocker at the next level • Required to unmistakably gear down entering break points and the burst of them isn't any better

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**8.63**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Running Ability	**4.55**	Speed: 4.5 Burst: 4.5 Elusiveness: 4.5 Lateral agility: 4.75 Acceleration: 4.5	**Receiving Skills**	**4.78**	Hands: 5.5 Tracking: 4.75 High point: 5 Body control: 5 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Blocking	**4.55**	Pass pro: 4.5 Run fit: 4.5 Strength/power: 4.75 Hand placement: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Thomas Duarte*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.69*

SUMMARY

The native Virginian burst onto the season by setting a new program record for receiving yards by a tight end as a redshirt freshman, garnered honorable mention All-ACC honors in 2015 and finished his career as a first-team selection who now holds the school record for touchdown receptions.

Serigne has posted tremendous numbers as a tight end, but is ultimately undersized and lacking in athleticism to be a true receiving threat at the next level. Nevertheless, he has enough skills as a receiver and is a sufficient-enough mover to handle duties as an H-Back or wing option that will provide teams with a third option at the position.

NAME: Marcus Baugh	HT: 6'3" WT: 247	POS: TE	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 28 receptions for 304 yards (10.9) and five TDs		Career Stats: 55 receptions for 607 yards (11.0) and eight TDs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Was featured in multiple formations and pre-snap movements • Good runner with enough competitiveness and athleticism to create something after the catch • Prototypical build and fame with an understanding of how to use such when battling for throws • Remains fearless when tasked with attacking the intermediate levels • Brings a physical battle to defenders in an effort to manufacture space within his routes • Strong with the ball in his hands and isn't deterred by defender's efforts after the catch due to enough balance through contact • Has an above-average catch radius with strong hands	• Porous mover with equal quickness and efficiency in his feet when forced to change direction • Hands are kept too low as throws approach and ultimately creates poor catch technique, generating drops • Offers very little in the form of a technically-proficient blocker as a blocker and was consistently beaten as a pass protector • Speed is hardly a quality aspect found in his game and is noticeably slow both in and out of breaks • Routes become a non-factor if defenders can disrupt them

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**8.63**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 7.5 Durability: 7
Running Ability	**4.6**	Speed: 4.5 Burst: 4.5 Elusiveness: 4.75 Lateral agility: 4.75 Acceleration: 4.5	**Receiving Skills**	**4.56**	Hands: 4.5 Tracking: 4.5 High point: 4.75 Body control: 4.75 Separation: 4.5 Route running: 4.5 Release: 4.5 Footwork: 4.5
Blocking	**4.55**	Pass pro: 4.5 Run fit: 4.5 Strength/power: 4.75 Hand placement: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Randall Telfer*					

Projection: *UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.65*

SUMMARY

Baugh was a four-star, ESPN 150 recruit who chose to redshirt his initial season before playing in 12 games and serving a two-game suspension for his second underage-drinking charge in 2014. He started two games the following season before 2016 and 2017 seasons that were capped by honorable mention All-Big 10 honors.

Despite plus size, Baugh is a poor athlete with equal nuance for the positon. He's been a key member of very successful teams, but there simply isn't enough there to warrant a draft pick; if he wants to make a roster, he will likely have to do as a free agent.

CENTER

PLAYER	GRADE
Billy Price (Ohio State)	7.05
James Daniels (Iowa)	7.02
Frank Ragnow (Arkansas)	6.67
Mason Cole (Michigan)	5.98
Brian Allen (Michigan State)	5.50
Will Clapp (LSU)	5.46
Bradley Bozeman (Alabama)	5.30
Scott Quessenberry (UCLA)	5.09
Coleman Shelton (Washington)	4.63

NAME: Billy Price	HT: 6'3" WT: 305	POS: C	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 14 starts		Career Stats: 55 starts	

STRENGTHS

• Incredible dependability with equal experience
• Fires out with the proper leverage to gain control of the defender and dictate the outcome of the rep
• Displays quality bend in hips, knees and ankles to establish a sound base in pass pro
• Does well to match strength and push against 0-Techs
• Keep his frame and torso square to line to fluidly slide to oncoming rushers
• Elbows regularly scrape the lats to deliver a tight punch with the combined leg strength to generate early movement
• Can anchor with a strong short-set anchor to set the base of the pocket
• Shows the athleticism to drop his hips and reset his feet if defenders generate early push
• Patient pass protector who allows assignments via blitz and twists to close the gap before engaging
• Possesses the agility and foot-speed to sufficiently move both directions

WEAKNESSES

• Hyper-aggression can tick slightly too hot and surrender positioning, ultimately putting him on the ground
• Can be late to come off his initial assignment and pick-up late A-gap blitzers, forfeiting the engagement advantage
• Displays a slight tendency to become too hesitant when sufficiently lining targets up at the second level
• Limited explosiveness to generate the desired hip roll through defenders
• Angles have shown to run tighter than desired, forcing him into off-balanced recovery mode
• Short, controlled punch as a run blocker has room for improvement
• Underwhelming length intensifies his ability to create separation when he unlocks full extension

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Balance: 6.5 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**7.2**	Initial punch: 7.5 Aiming point: 7.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**7.25**	Anchor: 7.5 Leg drive and power: 7.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 7.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.0**	Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *Travis Frederick*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round*

Total Score: *7.05*

SUMMARY

An Ohio native, Price chose to redshirt in 2013 before starting all 15 games at guard the following season and all 13 in 2015. In 2016, Price earned All-American and first-team All-Big 10 honors for his efforts and capped his career as a repeat first-teamer and the Rimington Award winner recognizing the nation's top center.

Price has been a mainstay for the Buckeyes with time at both guard and center that provides positional versatility at the next level. He has next-level strength that can match that of interior defenders and combines such with the flexion through his lower-half to provide a quality anchor that maintains the depth of the pocket.

While he offers a mauler mentality as a road grader that can drive defenders off the ball, Price has shown the requisite agility and lateral movement skills to work both directions after the snap. His level of foot quickness simplifies his ability to mirror pass rushers and execute his blocking assignments when on the move, working to the second level and out in space with fluidity.

The initial aggressor who is generally the first to achieve control, Price's aggression has shown a tendency to tick too hot and ultimately surrender the desired positioning as he can find himself on the ground when such occurs. His length falls short of the desired amount for the positon, making it increasingly difficult to unlock the desired extension and create equal separation. He packs an average baseline level of power and explosion, and his slight hesitancy when engaging targets in space provides them with extended opportunities to keep themselves clean.

Though his ability to identify and adjust to late blitzers in a timely fashion is one of the weaker aspect of his games, Price is a movement-generator with the strength levels, agility and movement skills across lateral planes and success at the second level to handle pivot duties as a rookie. His skillset supports his positional versatility, while his talent as a center will create a player who hears his name called in the first round and competes for starting duties right away.

NAME: James Daniels	HT: 6'3 WT: 306	POS: C	SCHOOL: Iowa
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 25 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Unmatched fluidity and quickness from snap to lateral assignments is on clear display • Shows the desired patience by allowing pass rushers to close space before striking with his feet settled and head back • Easy mover who climbs with the desired tempo to attack the near shoulder • Has a good feel for where his help is needed in pass pro • Latch-and-drive defender who can ignite the leverage and leg churn to dictate displacement • Doesn't need to work very hard in an effort to stay on and finish blocks • Positioning-winner who can turn defenders with the desired blend of foot and handwork • Agility and east-west movement skills propel him across the face of shaded interior defenders • Rarely finds his hips and feet working independently of one another to latch and secure • Incredibly reactive as he can marry his athleticism and movement skills to halt late efforts	• Will likely be asked to add to his frame to handle next-level duties as he appeared to play lighter than his listed weight last season • High-level speed-to-power rushers will really test the strength of his anchor • Tempo during the climb is good, but he has yet to properly master the timing of his releases on combination blocks • Success varied when tasked with man/gap blocks over zone schemes where he had an opportunity to capitalize on what he can on the move • More strength than power and explosion to overpower defenders at the point • Strike zone on initial punches runs wider than desired as he will find his hands along the edges

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.8**	Balance: 7 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Upper-body Technique	**7.0**	Initial punch: 7.5 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**7.08**	Anchor: 7 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7.5 Footwork and usage: 7.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.2**	Positioning: 7.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7.5 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *Jason Kelce*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 2nd Round* | **Total Score:** *7.02*

SUMMARY

The Ohio native joined his brother, LeShun, with the Hawkeyes as a contributor in every game during the 2015 season. Daniels was originally a guard who made the move to center prior to the 2016 campaign as a third-team All-Big 10 selection (despite missing two games) who was recognized as an honorable mention choice for his play this past season.

Daniels' athleticism is the first thing that jumps off the page as a blocker who can rely on burst off the snap and a lethal level of lateral quickness to cross the face of defenders without hesitation. His reactive traits further shine as one who can make sudden adjustments when on the move or out in space, and has had little

trouble matching the movements of twitchy interior pass rushers. He's a technically-proficient center who will get his big, strong hands on defenders and continue to keep his feet moving to remain engaged and provide him with the optimal opportunities to dictate the outcome of the rep. Working to his assignments out in space and at the next level of the defense was a tempo'd exercise with fluid climbs to where the defender would be as opposed to where he currently was.

While possessing the same listed size as Price, Daniels sports a leaner frame that likely played with less weight last season and will put the strength of his anchor to the test against NFL power rushers. His strength level are adequate enough to effectively handle duties in the middle at the next level, but Daniels' power and explosion output leave more to be desired as a blocker with inconsistent results at the point. Releasing to the next level involved a number of timing issues that forced to play catchup or readjust if he worked too far ahead of the play, surrendering his ability to efficiently utilize the use of proper tempo.

Though his skillset is ready-made for a zone scheme, Daniels' levels of athleticism and technical refinement should fit nicely in a power-run scheme. He can protect the passer well and offers strengths that indicate he can immediately step in and produce, a likely top-50 pick with the potential to hear his name called in the latter portions of the first round. Rarely do you find athletes at the position like Daniels, so expect him to go early and compete for a starting spot on day one.

NAME: Frank Ragnow	HT: 6'5" WT: 312	POS: C	SCHOOL: Arkansas
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 25 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Burly build with adequate length • Swift from snap to strike in what puts him in contention to consistently win early • Can stab and control while searching for delayed blitzers in slide protection • Snuffs out line games and gap exchanges with the forceful punch to follow that stymies movement • Bendy through his hips, knees and ankles as he can drop his butt and halt powerful pass rushers • Does well to scrape his lats when striking defenders in an effort to land along the breast plate • Efficient straight-line mover with the quickness to close space on second-level targets • Packed with the strength and power to create victories in spite of poor positioning • Relies on the liveliness in his hands to fight for repositioning if defenders win off the snap • Not one to back down from exerting his aggressive style when he has defenders in his grasp	• Missed the final five games because on an ankle injury that required a 12-week timetable • Runs into issues regarding elevated pad level as defenders can knock him off course when they occur in pull responsibilities • Has a bad habit of halting his momentum as he climbs to second-level defenders rather than unlocking his hips • The new wave of athletic interior defenders will test his reactive quickness • Can be too content with laying on guys rather than engaging and extending to create separation • Anchor is strong, but he lacks the balance to sufficiently re-anchor if defenders can create early displacement • Marginal foot speed creates a mover whose better in a straight line with limited effectiveness as a move blocker

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.42**	Balance: 6.5 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6.5
Upper-body Technique	**6.7**	Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.67**	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 7 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 6 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**6.9**	Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Ryan Jensen*					

Projection: *Early 2nd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.67*

SUMMARY

Widely regarded as a four-star prospect from Minnesota, Ragnow's phenomenal play in nine games as a true freshman earned him Freshman All-SEC and Freshman All-American honors. He started all 13 games in 2015 and 2016, all coming at guard and 12 coming at center respectively. Ragnow's final season was cut short in his eighth game when a high-ankle sprain took him out of contention and further required surgery.

Bigger than most at such position, Ragnow plays with the desired levels of physicality and aggression that make him an immediate threat with legitimate potential to handle duties as a guard. Transitioning from snap to engagement is a swift process that involves the proper utilization of length to extend and create the desired

extension for optimal control of the rep, along with the immediate unlocking of his power to overwhelm defenders early. He's flexible enough to create the desired bend when anchoring against power rushers, packs a combination of strength and power to his game to create victories even when he's poorly positioned on his assignment and displays a combination of adequate quickness and movement skills to make an impact in space.

Despite playing with dependable levels of quickness and movement skills, the reactivity and speed in Ragnow's feet are concerning when considering the types of athletes he will be facing along the interior. Balance issues persist when defenders reach his frame and force him into recovery mode by re-establishing his anchor. For as powerful and aggressive as he is, Ragnow has displayed a frustrating habit of disrupting his momentum when he has the leverage and positioning to line targets up in the open field. It's also not uncommon to find him simply leaning or laying on defenders as opposed to properly unlocking his length to drive the opposition out.

Missing the final five games of his season for an injury that required surgery and reportedly required a 12-week timetable for return doesn't bode well for Ragnow's projected draft slot, but he's a strong candidate as a late two, early three player if his medicals check out. Experience at guard with the size and build to match will catch the eye of NFL teams and provide them with a versatile player who can impact the game along the interior. Ragnow has the skillset necessary to potentially find the field at either aforementioned positon as a rookie with the ceiling of a long-time starter in the middle

NAME: Mason Cole	HT: 6'4" WT: 307	POS: C	SCHOOL: Michigan
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 51 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tremendous level of experience having started every game of his career at different spots along the line • Has the awareness to nullify line games and work back to seal defenders to create a free lane • Achieves the proper depth in his pass sets with the efficient footwork to match lateral pass rush attempts • Movement skills and patterns are on display through his ability to quickly reach the perimeter and execute blocks out in space • Initial quickness off the snap puts him at the hip of combo blocks in a hurry • Flexible player who can drop his hips and absorb powerful pass rushers with the best of them • Angles to the next level and assignments out in space are ran with an understanding of attacking defenders where they will be	• Strike zone runs a little wide with his initial punch in pass pro and unloading such punch needs to happen faster • Efforts to sustain blocks are inconsistent due to the dropping of the head and rising of the pads • Impatience in pass protection creates too much breaking at the waist and a compromised position • Reestablishing his anchor if pass rushers do generate push can be a lethargic process • Narrow base in the run game creates documented issues with contact balance that provide defenders the opportunity to slide out the side • Has a tendency to lean on guys when protecting his quarterback

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.92**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.8**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.0**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 6
Technique/Other	**6.2**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 6.5 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *Ted Larsen*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *5.98*

SUMMARY

The Wolverines went down South for their U.S. Army All-American from Florida who started 12 games as a true freshman left tackle, the first true freshman in program history to start along the offense line, and 13 the following season. Cole moved over to center in 2016 following the departure of Graham Glasgow and was recognized as a second-team All-Big 10 selection for his play. He moved back out to tackle this past season and was recognized as a second-team All-Big 10 selection.

Cole's consistently and versatility are tremendous positives that will aid in his ability to stick in the league for an extended period of time. He patiently sets the proper depth in his pass sets and puts his footwork and movement skills to good use when attempting to match pass rushers working across lateral planes. His bend provides him with adequate dropping of his hips to quickly put an end to speed-to-power rushers, and his

fluidity as a whole propels him to his duties along the perimeter and out in space with ease. Working to his duties at the next level are executed with a developed understanding of how to reach his landmarks through proper angles.

Sustaining blocks with a desired level of consistency is absent in Cole's game due to a narrow base that creates elevated pads and insufficient balance upon contact. Unloading his hands for his initial punch can be a fairly lethargic process that will simultaneously find such punch beyond the proper strike zone. Cole has documented issues as a protector who doesn't allow the action to reach him, rather choosing to attack first through breaking at the waist and compromised positions that provide defenders with immediate advantages.

Despite most of his time coming as a tackle, Cole's best tape came as a center with the size and skillset to match. A move inside to guard isn't out of the question either, but Cole has the strengths to become a starter sooner rather than later despite weaknesses that will limit his impact as such starter.

NAME: Brian Allen	HT: 6'1" WT: 298	POS: C	SCHOOL: Michigan State
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 36 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has experience at guard and center • Can properly unlock his hips upon contact to win the initial leverage battle • Will adjust and work for sustainment rather than panic if he doesn't win early • Aggressive blocker who will latch and drive with a full desire to finish through defenders • Under control through different assignments to give him the best chance of finishing • Movement patterns are efficient and simplify his ability to square targets when on the move • Understands angles as he takes clean tracks to seal defenders and spring runners • Ensures quality reps in pass protection by staying low to ground and dropping his hips to establish a base with the desired with	• Length and height fall short of the desired mark, and his footwork is heavy • Too much of a sprayer with his initial punch in both facets of offense • Slides off too many second-level defenders because of how inaccurate strikes and necessity to play catch-up • Elevated pads when on the move provides defenders with a clear frame to control • Defenders who can match the strength or achieve optimal leverage haven't had many issues walking him back to • Athleticism and movement skills are below what's desired for the positon at the next level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.7**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.33**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.7**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5.5 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Leroy Harris*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.50*

SUMMARY

A U.S. Army All-American, Allen joined older brother, Jack, with the Spartans as a Freshman All-American at guard and center in 2014. His play in his 12 starts the next two seasons earned him second-team All-Big 10 honors, and he started 13 games this past season as a second-team all-conference selection.

Allen's lack of length and listed size is extremely alarming in the context of NFL duties, but his versatility will go a long way in the projection of his draft slot. He's consistently the aggressor with a level of physicality that was often too much for the opponent to handle, a movement-generator who manages to keep his legs churning through contact and win off strength alone. That, and his athletic limitations will likely keep him at center albeit as an above-average starter for the majority of his career.

NAME: Will Clapp	HT: 6'4" WT: 311	POS: C	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 36 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Size and build are up to snuff with good length • Plays with a mauler mentality who looks to consistently finish assignments right up to the whistle • Has smooth movement skills to create fluid climbs to the next level and allow for sudden adjustments when on the move • Calm posture in his pass sets allows for a wide, balanced base and a clean punch to follow • Is unfazed by bull rusher's attempts with the flexion through his lower-half and strength to dig in • Remains active in pass pro when he doesn't have an immediate threat • Packs proportionate strength and power that transfers to his punch as he can latch-on and turn defenders out	• Not one to consistently bring his feet when fitting and following through, creating issues when trying to move defenders in the run game • Both power and leg drive when engaged in his run assignments runs thin • More of a straight-legged pass protector who bends at the waist and is put in compromised positions • Pulling and getting to the second level doesn't occur with the desired amount of coordination • Securing blocks and striking defenders in space is a struggle due to average athleticism • Foot agility to snap and work both directions leaves more to be desired

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.33**	Balance: 5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.5**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.42**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 6
Technique/Other	**5.6**	Positioning: 6 Pulling/trapping: 5.5 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Bryan Stork*					

Projection: *Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.46*

SUMMARY

The Louisiana native followed in his father's footsteps as a Tiger, redshirting in 2014 before starting 12 games at guard the following season. The Freshman All-American started 11 games at left guard in 2016 as a first-team All-SEC selection and started all 13 games at center this past season, earning first-team honors yet again.

Though Clapp displayed technical deficiencies, the majority can be improved with next-level coaching and his combination of size and positional versatility is hard to avoid. He's a prime candidate for a power-based run game because of his strength and positioning, and possesses the awareness and location skills to truly succeed at the position. Clapp is best-suited to man the center spot with starting potential come year three, an aspect of his evaluation that, combined with his guard versatility, suggests he'll be an early Day 3 selection.

NAME: Bradley Bozeman	HT: 6'4" WT: 296	POS: C	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 15 starts		Career Stats: 32 starts	

STRENGTHS

• Proportionately thick with a wide frame
• Transition from snap to engagement occurs with some heat
• Brings his hips through and unlock his length to remove defenders from the line and manufacture clear run lanes
• Latch-and-control winner with a punch that runs tight to work his hands in a winnable position
• Can generate movement at will through next-level grip strength and feet that keep chopping
• Plays with a finisher's mentality right up to the whistle
• Drops his hips to activate a strong anchor and combines his low center of gravity to halt speed-to-power attempts
• Releases to the next level are on time in order to stay ahead of flowing linebackers

WEAKNESSES

• Leverage runs hot and cold as a base blocker who is forced to recover at a higher-than-desired rate
• Underwhelming movement skills make it increasingly difficult to restrain stunts and twists
• Releases are on time, but has some heavy feet when working to defenders at the next level
• Balance is below average as a blocker without enough bend through his knees and can be found playing on his toes too often
• Athletic defensive tackles are going to test his lateral agility

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 Build: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.3**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.25**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.4**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Austin Blythe*					

Projection: *6th Round*

Total Score: *5.30*

SUMMARY

The four-star prospect elected to play for the home-state Crimson Tide, redshirting in 2013 before playing in 24 games over the next two seasons with two starts as well. Bozeman was stuck behind the talented Ryan Kelly for the majority of his career, but finally earned starting duties in all 15 games of the 2016 and garnered second-team All-SEC honors after starting 14 games this past season.

While strong and proficient in the necessary areas as a run blocker, Bozeman's athletic limitations are cause for concern when considering the level of athlete he will be facing in the trenches at the next level. He's successful with his down block attempts and adept at driving defenders vertically, but the bouts with balance and athleticism limit his ceiling to the point that greatly limits his starting potential. Bozeman will be a late, depth pick of the third day of the draft with the potential to become an average starter.

NAME: Scott Quessenberry	HT: 6'3" WT: 310	POS: C	SCHOOL: UCLA
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 44 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has guard and center experience with the build to effectively play both • Offers quick transitions from snap to engagement and active hands to win initial engagements • Punch has some pop to it and generally lands in the desired spot • Movement patterns occur fluidly and with some urgency to quickly land on second-level defenders • Base remains strong and low to the ground to allow for efficient lateral slides, combined with quick feet to mirror pass rushers on such plane • Maintains the connection between his hands and his feet to secure good positioning • Shows enough leg churn once he's engaged to clear space for backs • Unloads his hands and hips at the same time for engagements that can create early disruption	• Surgery on both shoulders stripped him of his 2015 campaign and will likely force teams into a deeper examination • Catching defenders in pass pro was a common theme in his evaluation, an aspect of his game that allowed defenders to walk him back • Bad habit of dropping his eyes upon engagement leaves him susceptible to defensive recoveries • Pass rushers found clear success through the use of their hands that put him out of position • More passive than desired as a run blocker who's more content with simply getting in the defender's way • Too-often attacked assignments in space without his feet underneath him in what forced him to sacrifice control

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.13**	Balance: 5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 4.75 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Upper-body Technique	**5.05**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 4.75 Extension: 5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.92**	Anchor: 4.75 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 4.75 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**5.25**	Positioning: 4.75 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Corey Linsley*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.09*

SUMMARY

The SoCal native didn't move too far from his Carlsbad home to play for the Bruins, starting all 13 games primarily at guard as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 choice in 2014. Quessenberry's 2015 was stripped because of shoulder surgeries, but returned strong the following season as a first-team all-conference selection; he garnered honorable mention honors this past season.

Quessenberry's shoulder surgeries weren't the hindrance they could've been and he's a plus athlete with experience at guard, generating real intrigue. While functionally strong, he lacks the desired power and aggressive mindset for starting center duties at the next level. Quessenberry's best-suited as a backup center with potential to fill a team's role as a guard.

NAME: Coleman Shelton	HT: 6'3" WT: 295	POS: C	SCHOOL: Washington
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 46 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Impressive number of starts at all three positions along the line • Maintains his posture and base when working on lateral planes to give him his best chance of securing blocks • Adequate mover who climbs to the next level and works to assignments in space without much of a hitch in his approach • Pass sets have some urgency to them with the footwork to mirror most pass rushers • Has enough quickness to both cut off and pin defenders and adjust and sustain in space • Timing and placement of his punch is sufficient enough because of equal technique • Coordinated mover with plus ability to gather himself when executing assignments at the next level	• Strength and power limitations aplenty create serious issues when trying to displace defenders in the run game and handle inside rush moves • Lacking the desired sand in the pants to hold-up and anchor against NFL bull rushers • Patience when reaching with positioning runs thin • Grip strength is below average at best and makes keeping defenders in his grasp a serious chore • Maintaining the base of the pocket doesn't do his quarterback many favors because of how successful defenders were with putting him on skates • Staying on and finishing blocks is not a regular part of his game

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.75**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.75 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.6**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.75 Hand speed: 4.75 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.63**	Anchor: 4.5 Leg drive and power: 4.5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.75 Foot quickness: 4.75 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.75
Technique/Other	**4.55**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 4.5 Location/awareness: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Joey Hunt*					

Projection: *7th Round*

Total Score: *4.63*

SUMMARY

The California native has been a stalwart for the Huskies who started seven games at right tackle as a redshirt freshman. He started all 13 games at every positon along the line in 2015, did so again the following season after a permanent move to center as a second-team all-conference selection and concluded his career as a first-team selection in 2017.

Shelton is an intriguing prospect who has a very good chance of hearing his name called in the latter portions of Day 3. Although his size and strength suggest potential issues with next-level center duties, Shelton's versatility and movement skills cannot be overlooked and show the potential to stick on a roster for some time. Some time in an NFL weight training program will assist in alleviating the aforementioned strength and power concerns if a team wishes to keep him at center.

OFFENSIVE GUARD

PLAYER	GRADE
Quenton Nelson (Notre Dame)	7.32
Will Hernandez (UTEP)	7.08
Braden Smith (Auburn)	6.29
Sean Welsh (Iowa)	5.60
Wyatt Teller (Virginia Tech)	5.45
Skyler Phillips (Idaho State)	5.44
Taylor Hearn (Clemson)	5.19
Cody O'Connell (Washington State)	4.96
Tony Adams (North Carolina State)	4.83
Colby Gossett (Appalachian State)	4.82
Tyrone Crowder (Clemson)	4.78
K.J. Malone (LSU)	4.61
Salesi Uhatafe (Utah)	4.60

NAME: Quenton Nelson	HT: 6'5 WT: 325	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Notre Dame
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 37 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Supreme athlete with equal movement skills and patterns • Possesses pure power to comfortably control defenders • Begins each pass pro rep with the requisite amount of width in his base to mirror rushers and provide effective use of the hands • Adept at lining-up and following through quicker, more agile defenders out in the open • Hips and elbows remain connected throughout as he is able to efficiently generate a winnable level of torque when protecting the passer • Body control is at a level that makes it markedly simple for him to adjust and sustain when pulling/trapping • Initial punch is rarely late or misplaced, yet can work himself back into the rep if it is • Simultaneously unloads his hips and his hands with the explosiveness to move defenders wherever he desires • Keeps his hips and shoulders square to his targets when sliding laterally as he won't concede an advantageous angle • Shows a developed understanding of tracking defenders' path and attacking them where they will be	• Lunging or ducking of the head a result of his occasional over-eager desire to destroy perimeter assignments, surrendering optimal positioning • Patient against stutters and head tilts from pass rushers, but they've caught him waiting for their punch as they can temporarily displace him • Doesn't recognize interior alignments as well as a player of his status likely should, making it more difficult to locate his pass rush responsibility in line games • Slight tendency to enter combo blocks with elevated pads affects the timing of his release to the second level • Expanding on the nuance of handwork in pass pro will prove beneficial

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.42**	Balance: 7.5 Build: 7.5 Explosiveness: 8 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 7.5 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**7.2**	Initial punch: 7.5 Aiming point: 7.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**7.25**	Anchor: 7 Leg drive and power: 8 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 7.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.4**	Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 7.5 Hip roll: 7.5 Strength: 8 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *Zack Martin*					

Projection: *Top 5* **Total Score:** *7.32*

SUMMARY

The all-everything high school star from New Jersey didn't see any time as a true freshman, but started 11 games the following season. In 2016, Nelson started 12 games and was recognized as a first-team All-American this past season.

It takes all of roughly two minutes to watch Nelson's tape and realize he's one of the best guard prospects in quite some time. He was simply bigger, stronger and more athletic than those across from him and he displayed supreme technical refinement that was rarely beaten or compromised, while his levels of strength and power

were enough to generate victories single-handedly. Nelson is a controlled, balanced mover that cuts down on the number of reps in which he whiffs or falls off altogether, and his ability to unload everything at once with next-level power and explosiveness generated movement at will. Creating a strong, wide base with twitchy hands made for simple pass protection duties with minimal losses.

Though he is a natural talent and an elite athlete, Nelson is not without faults. His recognition skills are mostly average and have shown a tendency to wane when dealing with twists and stunts, while his patience in pass protection has occasionally bled into a stationary position that gave defenders a chance to displace him early. Nelson also has room to continue perfecting the use of proper leverage when entering second-level duties.

Nelson is undeniably one the draft's top-five prospects and one of the safest that can be found in any year. He's a plug-and-play talent that will likely start from day one, while the desire for teams to find a quality guard in the draft has heightened to match the athleticism along the trenches on the other side of the ball. Though he may not meet a team-based need in the first five picks, expect Nelson to absolutely walk on stage within the first 10 picks and enjoy a career filled with multiple All-Pro selections.

NAME: Will Hernandez	HT: 6'2" WT: 327	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Texas-El Paso
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 49 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Model of consistency and dependability having started every game of his career • Light, fluid mover who works laterally and releases to the second level with ease • Parlays impressive grip strength with active hands and feet to steer his run responsibilities • Strikes from a wide base with the proper posture from the waist up to deliver an accurate punch • Heavy hands will knock defenders off course and really disrupt the timing of their pass rush attempts • Athleticism is present in efficient movement patterns once he's at the second level or in space • Shows no signs of panic when forced to recover, doing so with an ideal level of functional strength • Can match strength with strength, forcing defenders to engage in taffy pulls when their initial rush stalls • Actively looks for work if there's no initial threat in pass pro	• Runs into timing issues when on the move as defenders can work their hands inside and win the leverage battle • Twists got home as he struggled to bump and mirror back out with the looper • Has flashed the stopping of the feet with elevated hips when engaging second-level blocks, preventing him from unlocking the locker-half to generate movement • Would like to see him enhance his understanding of angles when working to defenders in space • Can afford to improve his ability to sufficiently align his hips and elbows to generate added power upon initial engagement • Still perfecting his ability to utilize his length in an effort to lock-out and turn defenders

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.83**	Balance: 7.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 6.5 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**7.1**	Initial punch: 7.5 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7.5 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**7.08**	Anchor: 7 Leg drive and power: 7.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.3**	Positioning: 7.5 Pulling/trapping: 7.5 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *David DeCastro*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *7.08*

SUMMARY

The Las Vegas native chose to redshirt his first season before starting 13 games the following season. In 2015, Hernandez was the started in all 12 games as an honorable mention All-C-USA pick and he concluded his career with repeat All-American honors in his final two season.

Though lacking in length, Hernandez is a burly guard with fluid movement skills and light feet that generate success when working across lateral planes and releasing to the second level. He's patient if he's beaten early and forced to recover, while his baseline level of strength was often too much for the opposition to handle when rushing the passer has they ultimately resorted to a flurry of useless activity. Hernandez displayed

minimal issues when igniting his hands in the run game, latching ahold of defenders and activating his feet to drive them where he so chose. In pass pro, Hernandez does an excellent job of initially creating a wide base and delivering his initial punch with the proper posture from the waist up.

Working to his assignments in space wasn't as consistent as it should have been due to Hernandez's underdeveloped sense of how to take the most advantageous angles. There were occurrences where Hernandez located the oncoming twist, but was late to mirror it back out and prevent it from getting home, and Hernandez's aforementioned length intensifies his ability to properly engage and extend to turn defenders out of gaps. Executing his assignments at the next level and out in space wasn't optimally successful due to the stopping of his feet and elevated hips that negated his ability to unlock his power and explosion through contact.

There are few weaknesses in Hernandez's game and most of them can be improved upon with coaching at the next. He's an immediate starter with the skillset of a long-time contributor and on worthy of generating a first round selection with potential All-Pro nods on the horizon.

NAME: Braden Smith	HT: 6'6" WT: 315	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Auburn
2017 Stats: 14 starts		Career Stats: 41 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tremendous experience and experience having played in 53 games • Simultaneously unloads his hips and hands to displace interior defenders in the run game • Fires out with aggression and the right level of power to move defenders off the line • Keeps leverage and pad level in consistent control in an effort to defeat defenders with positioning • Power and strength run proportionately to dominate defenders off the ball when he has the shade advantage • Has some pop in his hands to stand defenders up upon initial engagement with the strength to showcase his latch-on ability • Combination of movement skills and foot speed will frustrate speed rushers up the arc • Patience to set the desired depth in pass pro allows him to sufficiently achieve half-man victories	• Releases to the second level on combo blocks are markedly slower than desired • Clunky pivot-and-turn when entering pull responsibilities has put him behind in the rep multiple times • Tendency to leave his hands beyond his numbers at the set point creates an exposed frame • Will break at the waist and work to his toes when battling second-level defenders rather than remaining patient • Awareness to recognize and adjust to games along the defensive line occasionally left his quarterback exposed • Doesn't have the sufficient contact-balance to finish blocks at the desired rate of consistency

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.25**	Balance: 6 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**6.2**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 6 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.42**	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 7 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 6 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other	**6.3**	Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 6 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *Mitch Morse*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.29*

SUMMARY

The Kansas native played in all 13 games as a true freshman with a spot on the Freshman All-SEC list, earned second-team All-SEC honors as a starter the following season and was recognized as a second-team All-American in 2016. Smith capped a stellar career as the Jacobs Blocking Trophy recipient for the best blocker in the SEC and both an All-American and first-team All-SEC selection.

A mountain of a man, Smith's proportionate levels of strength and power were enough to regularly overpower defenders and drive them off the ball with ease. He's a smooth mover with equal movement patterns and quick feet to match pass rushers up the arc and his level of patience when setting the desired depth in his pass protection duties allowed him to achieve the proper half-man relationships. Smith is a fire, fit and follow through blocker who combines his levels of strength and power to consistently displace defenders in the run game, while his ability to maintain the proper leverage and pad level in his run assignments allowed him to win with positioning.

Smith had clear issues with recognizing and identifying defensive line games that left clear gaps for such defenders to exploit and reach the quarterback. His releases to the second level on combination blocks was a bit of clunky process that often forced him to play catchup when reaching those defenders, while issues with leaning and finding his weight on his toes was also an issue when practicing patience as a second-level blocker. While his level of positioning was a beneficial aspect of his play in the run game, Smith's bouts with contact balance made it increasingly difficult to sustain and finish blocks at the desired rate of consistency.

With his combination of size and power, Smith has the potential to find time at tackle at the next level. His movement skills in space further suggest that guard duties may create limited success in the NFL, but Smith has what the league desires for the position to become a quality second option early with the ceiling of an above-average starter. Expect him to be a top-100 pick and enjoy a lengthy NFL career.

NAME: Sean Welsh	HT: 6'2" WT: 306	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Iowa
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 50 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Is built for the position and has achieved model consistency • Plays behind his proportionate thickness as a strong, physical blocker who is not afraid to overpower defenders • Active with his initial strike and consistently in control of his length with an understanding of how to effectively use it • Punch runs on time and within the strike zone • Lighter on his feet than his build would suggest as a blocker who can sufficiently mirror pass rushers • Ability to anchor and reset his hands keeps him in the rep if his positioning is compromised early • Takes clean angles to the next level when releasing off combo blocks • Operates low to the ground with enough flexion through his hips and knees to unlock such through contact	• Listed size falls short of the NFL threshold for the position • Documented issues as a finisher who doesn't unlock enough power through drive blocks to achieve a strong advantage • Panic is ignited if he loses pass rush reps early, resulting to grabbing and breaking at the waist • Athleticism and movement skills fall short as a player who has difficulty mirroring athletic pass rushers and executing blocks in space • Missing an effective counter punch when defenders threaten his edge and gain a surface level advantage

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.42**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.5**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.67**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 5.5 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.8**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 6 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6.5 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *A.J. Cann*					

Projection: *Late 4th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.60*

SUMMARY

The Ohio native played in all 13 games as a true freshman, earning Freshman All-Big 10 honors, and started all 14 the following season as a second-team all-conference selection. In 2016, Welsh was recognized as an All-American and All-Big 10 selection yet again before finishing his career as a first-team All-Big 10 choice.

Welsh was a starter at a guard with experience at tackle in what bodes well for his versatility at the next level, and he has a full understanding of how to play behind his thick, broad frame as a blocker with an-uber physical mentality. He takes clean angles to the next level on combination assignments that provide him with a consistent chance of finishing such assignments, while he plays low to the ground with sufficient flexion through his lower-half to unlock a quality anchor and drop his hips for leverage success in his run duties. A light mover with equal feet, Welsh is also adept at maintaining half-man relations with pass rushers up the arc and lastly provides an accurate, well-timed punch for consistent latch-and-sustain victories.

It hasn't proven much of a detriment, but Welsh's listed size falls slightly below the threshold for the position. Despite what his feet might indicate, Welsh's level of athleticism and movement skills are largely unimpressive and have made it increasingly difficult to match the movements of speedy, athletic pass rushers and efficiently

line targets up in space. He can unlock his hips through his run engagements, but doing so with power to aid in his ability to generate the desired movement is unimpressive and will prove harder to do at the next level. Welsh has also displayed issues as a pass protector who will panic prematurely if he's beaten rather than enter recovery mode in what leads to weight distribution challenges.

Time at multiple positions provides flexibility that teams prefer, but Welsh is a natural fit inside who may be a candidate to see time at center as well. He has shown he can compensate for his underwhelming levels of athleticism with technical play that will help him find playing time in the early portions of his career. Welsh is an early Day 3 candidate who will likely compete for reps as a rookie, but he's a tapped athlete that might not have enough to ever become more than an average starter at either spot inside.

NAME: Wyatt Teller	HT: 6'4" WT: 314	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Virginia Tech
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 43 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Carries great weight through his wide, muscular frame • Will give defenders a jolt with his well-placed, well-timed punch • Does a good job absorbing push and pressing defenders out to put an end to bull rush attempts • Blends the strength in his hands with plus balance to gain the early advantage and fight to sustain control • Will collapse defenders when he has the shade advantage and widen the front-side point of entry in his down blocks • Functional strength is his strong suit as he can shut down inside counters and succeed as a drive blocker without hindrances • Can further rely on his length to turn defenders out and control them when properly engaged	• Wasn't quite the same level of aggressor and finisher this past season • Clunky movement patterns created issues as a puller and a blocker out in space • Doesn't come off the ball with the desired amount of juice to win as a "fire, fit and follow through player" • The timing in his climbs to the next level were often late, leading to inaccurate engagements • Not much of a quality knee bender with equal flexion through his hips and ankles • Will likely endure early struggles against NFL defensive tackles due to a lack of foot speed and agility that can mirror their quick, athletic efforts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.43**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.7**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.25**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**5.4**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Mark Glowinski*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.45*

SUMMARY

The Virginia native stayed close to home, originally as a defensive end before moving to tackle in 2013 as a redshirt freshman. Teller moved to guard the following season and earned honorable mention for his efforts in 2016 before starting 13 games as a first-team selection this past season.

Teller was widely considered one of the top guard prospects and a likely top-100 pick following his 2016 performance, but his play this past season was not the same. He's a big, strong guard with great power and the physical mindset to match that makes him a force when he achieves optimal engagement, and will prove a tremendous addition for a man/gap scheme. It's vital that a player is more consistently than he is "great" so-to-speak, but Teller needs is not such and will need to find his groove again to achieve the starting potential he previously flashed.

NAME: Skyler Phillips	HT: 6'2" WT: 318	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Idaho State
2017 Stats: 11 starts		Career Stats: 46 starts	

STRENGTHS

• Carries proportionate girth and has experience at tackle
• Sufficient movement skills with the quickness to cut off and pin defenders
• Plays with great controlled aggression with a reliable combination of strength and power to wipe-out defenders
• Can dig in and stymie powerful bull rushers early in the rep
• Has power in his punch that he capitalizes on by rarely ceding control and bench-pressing defenders from his frame
• Shows the ability to win with positioning and practice good patience when working laterally
• Flexible through his lower-half to drop his hips and maintain a strong base with active hands to reestablish leverage
• Adept at aligning his hips and elbows to generate power and torque

WEAKNESSES

• Has a history of injuries to his name, including a concussion that forced him out of seven games in 2016
• Lost a number of initial engagements via length and hand placement
• Length is unimpressive and unlocking such to its fullest isn't a regular part of his game upon initial engagement
• Tall mover in what creates issues when attempting sudden adjustments in space and playing with optimal coordination
• Wildly inconsistent with the placement of his punch
• More reliant on upper-body push over combining such with active foot drive as a road grader

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.42**	Balance: 5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Upper-body Technique	**5.4**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.42**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.5**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Christian Westerman*					

Projection: *Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.44*

SUMMARY

The Oregon native started 12 games as a true freshman, 10 in 2014 and nine the year after before a concussion kept him out of seven games in his 2016 season in which he received a medical hardship. His play in 2017 earned him first-team All-Big Sky honors.

Phillips has intermittently started at tackle and guard during his time with the Bengals, but was primarily a guard and will be so at the next level. He's a girthy player who plays behind such size and packs a great deal of aggression to him as a blocker who's not content with losing reps, but it's evident that his lack of length cost him leverage and engagement advantages. While a move to center is not out of the question to capitalize on his strength and power levels, Phillips should hear his name called in the early portions of Day 3 as a power-scheme guard who can become a number two option right away.

NAME: Taylor Hearn	HT: 6'4" WT: 320	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Clemson
2017 Stats: 14 starts		Career Stats: 29 starts	

STRENGTHS

• Certainly looks the part with the listed size to match
• Does well to unlock his hips through contact to generate sufficient movement early in the rep
• Keeps his feet underneath him as a blocker on the move, giving him his best chance of landing a square strike
• Plays behind his size with some bend through his hips and knees to hold strong against bull rushers
• Has sufficient power to him that he can utilize to win one-on-one battles in an effort to create running lanes
• Takes his punch to good spots along the defender's breast plate for equal control
• Patient against oncoming blitzes and line games with enough fluidity to slide and shut them down

WEAKNESSES

• Feet are too segmented when engaged in his run assignments, making it increasingly difficult to sustain blocks
• Allows his height to negatively affect pad level and leverage upon engagement
• Decent in a phone booth, but lacks the reliable movement skills and patterns to make a true impact at the second level and beyond
• Weight distribution is an issue in both facets of the game
• Closing space and initiating contact is a slow process along the perimeter
• Missing the requisite level of quickness to cut off and pin defenders when he has the chance

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 4.75 COD: 4.75 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.2**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.0**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 4.75 Footwork and usage: 4.75 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**5.3**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Andrew Tiller*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.19*

SUMMARY

The South Carolina native elected to play for the home-state Tigers, redshirting in 2014 and playing sparingly the following season. Hearn became the starter in 2016 and continued his sufficient play this past season as a third-team All-ACC selection.

Hearn unequivocally looks the part of an NFL guard with the strength and physicality to match, but his athleticism is further exposed working beyond the line of scrimmage. His baseline level of athleticism is slightly concerning, though such level of strength will suffice at the next level. He's best suited as a backup in a man/gap scheme with average starting duties by his third season, with his weaknesses and athletic limitations making him a prime candidate to be a mid-Day 3 selection.

NAME: Cody O'Connell	HT: 6'9" WT: 352	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Washington State
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 25 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Mountain of a man with length, mass and frame that are elite by NFL standards • Has enough foot speed to combine with his length that makes for efficient recovery attempts • Changes of direction are under control and taken at proper angles • Offers a good level of competitiveness as a guy who's more than willing to use his size to dominate • Adequate unlocking of the hips to roll through defenders and generate movement • Pass rushers are swiftly neutralized when he gets his hands on defenders and unlocks his length • Can get his massive hands on the defender's breast plate and takes them for a ride	• Changes of direction are under control, but noticeably slow outside him simply sliding up the arc • Height naturally creates issues with leverage and pad level • Far too reliant on moving defenders with collapsing and trying to move them with his upper-body • Very limited in his ability to drop-and-drive as a run defender • Lumbers in his releases to the next level and entrance into his pull responsibilities • Hands are low and slow, allowing defenders into his frame at a high rate and forcing him to play catchup

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.46**	Balance: 4.75 Build: 10 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.85**	Initial punch: 4.75 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 4.5 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.63**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 4.5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.5 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.75
Technique/Other	**4.9**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Travis Bond*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.96*

SUMMARY

The Washington-state native was forced to redshirt his 2013 season because of a knee injury he suffered as a high school senior, and didn't see the field until 2016. He made the most of it as the program's second unanimous All-American, a first-team selection, and an Outland Trophy finalist despite earning honorable mention honors for the all-conference team. O'Connell was a repeat All-American this past season and garnered first-team All-Pac-12 honors as well.

Far larger than the typical guard, O'Connell rivals Orlando Brown as the biggest player in the 2017 class. Despite what Brown's combine might suggest, O'Connell isn't the same mover Brown is on the field and such size creates as many disadvantages as it does advantages for the positon. The Wazzu product is weak in the desired areas of the position for NFL duties and the shift in athleticism with the interior defenders has a chance to become very problematic. Nevertheless, some weaknesses can be hidden by his size and fit in a scheme that keeps him in a phone booth as a player with a limited ceiling.

NAME: Tony Adams	HT: 6'1" WT: 302	POS: OG	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 47 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long-time starter who strung together a no-sack-allowed streak spanning nearly two seasons • Natural leverage-winner who snaps out of his stance and into his responsibility to win early • Operates low to the ground and is adept at lining up targets to unlock his hips through defenders in space • Utilizes a good sense of timing and where defenders going when climbing to the second level • Punch will stifle defenders' early rush plans and further disrupt their balance • Feet are on the ground with the right posture from his torso down when delivering his initial strike • Proportionately strong with enough combined power to stymie inside moves • Above-average ability to align his hips and elbows to generate torque in tight areas	• Short and squatty with poor length to match • Has been beaten by length and hand-placement when his punch isn't on target • Athleticism and efficient movement skills are very limited, and will intensify his ability to make next-level blocks • Inability to consistently obtain and win with optimal positioning puts him on the ground far more than desired • Combination of agility and foot space to mirror defenders laterally is severely underwhelming • Isn't particularly explosive when initially striking and rolling his hips

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.83**	Balance: 5 Build: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.9**	Initial punch: 5 Aiming point: 4.75 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 4.75	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.79**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.75 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.75 Kick slide: 4.75
Technique/Other	**4.8**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.75 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 5 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Alex Fletcher*					

Projection: *6th Round* **Total Score:** *4.83*

SUMMARY

A North Carolina native, Adams quickly became a starter in his first two seasons before being recognized as a second-team All-ACC performer in 2016. His off-field accomplishments include Academic all-conference honors and recognition as a Wuerffel Trophy finalist for his work in the community.

Adams brings a great deal of experience to the table with time at center, but his size and athleticism are problematic to the point that may limit his starting duties at the next level. Conversely, he's consistent with his positives and does well to finish what he starts as a blocker who isn't one to cede early victories. Athletic defensive tackles in the league are likely going to give him fits and expose his limitations, but he certainly has the traits to become a key backup albeit possessing a lower ceiling.

NAME: Colby Gossett	HT: 6'4" WT: 311	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Appalachian State
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 46 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Brings a physical mindset to the game and is unafraid of testing the limits of his aggression • Strong from his frame through his core to battle against pass rushers who can match his strength and power • Pads and hips are square to his target in what allows for an accurate strike in pass pro • Acceleration into defenders is good enough unlock his engagement victories and drive-block skills • Snap-to-strike occurs in a hurry to give him early advantages that he can sustain • Has NFL-level strength that blends well with his girth to generate movement in his run assignments • Drops his hips and anchors down to halt bull rush attempts	• Heavy-mover in space who has clear struggles executing assignments in space and out along the perimeter • Poor balance upon contact makes efforts to sustain blocks a consistent battle • Too many reps where technique goes out the windows as he opts to rely on lunging and grabbing • Missing the level of athleticism to battle the quickness and twitch in NFL level interior defenders • Rarely executes second-level blocks if his angles aren't tight enough because of balance and recovery issues • Finds his feet stuck in the round when mirroring pass rushers and reactive quickness is equally underwhelming

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 4.75 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.85**	Initial punch: 4.75 Aiming point: 4.75 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 4.75 Extension: 5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.79**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.75 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**4.75**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.75 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 5 Location/awareness: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Trevor Canfield*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.82*

SUMMARY

A Georgia native, Gossett chose to redshirt in 2013 before making seven starts the following season. He reeled off 13 starts in each of the following three seasons with second-team (2016) and first-team (2017) All-Sun Belt honors.

Gossett possesses a quality combination of size and build for the position, and displays a level of strength that can quickly overpower defenders upon the initial engagement. He's also a very marginal mover with unimpressive levels of balance and coordination that will make responsibilities in space and against the type of athletes across from him increasingly difficult to execute. The athletic limitations will push him to the latter portions of Day 3, but Gossett is strong, physical and often reliant on technique in what should allow him to stick on a roster for some time with average starting potential.

NAME: Tyrone Crowder	HT: 6'1" WT: 340	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Clemson
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 41 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Proportionate girth that he plays behind as a road grader • Can overpower defenders with his level of physicality and strength when he has a clean shot • Has sufficient footwork to win in a phone booth • Flashes reps where he can latch and sustain when working laterally to spring runners free • Will drop his hips and utilize his low playing style to create leverage victories in the run game • Didn't have many issues matching strength and power with some of this class' top interior defenders • Possesses a strong anchor with the ability to reset and dig in if he's beaten early in the rep	• Carries some bad weight that visibly hinders his movement skills • Becomes less effective the further he gets away from the sideline • Climbs to the next level are heavy-footed and blocks in space are very tough because of how great he's forced to gear down • Was beaten by length and hand placement in pass pro because a lowered chin and rounded back rather than creating a loose, relaxed posture • Overextension created because of poor weight distribution eliminated the possibility of sustaining with consistency

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.79**	Balance: 4.75 Build: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.75 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.7**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.75 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.75	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.88**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.5 Foot quickness: 4.75 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**4.75**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 5 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Martin Bibla*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.78*

SUMMARY

An Under Armour All-American and native North Carolinian, Crowder chose to redshirt in 2013 before seeing time in six games with one start the following season. He started 12 games as a third-team All-ACC selection in 2015, 15 as a first-team honoree the following season and capped his career by repeating first-team honors in 13 starts.

Though short, Crowder plays behind his thick build with a combination of strength and physicality that has no issues displacing defenders once he's engaged. He likely won't be counted on to handle duties further from the line and also displayed issues with weight distribution that will push down the board, but Crowder's a mauler in the run game with moldable traits as a pass protector that suggest he could become an average starter down the road.

NAME: K.J. Malone	HT: 6’4” WT: 321	POS: OG	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: Six starts		Career Stats: 18 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Undeniably built for the position with good strength and power and experience at tackle • Powers into defenders with a forceful punch that latches and retains control with relative ease • Has enough lateral foot speed and movement skills to mirror pass rushers • Does well to win with positioning, obtaining the early advantage and preventing defenders from countering back inside • Knows how to use his thick build and sufficient level of strength to survive as a road grader • Shows a good level of power and core strength to survive inside at the next level • Can unlock and roll his hips through contact to move defenders off the ball in the run game	• Is often late to react to and finish through speedier blockers in space • Anchor against power rushers doesn’t match what his size and overall level of strength would suggest • Hands are set far too wide to land a consistently threatening punch, and thus creates an exposed frame • Lining targets up and latching on when on the move is unquestionably a tall task • Weight distribution is a major concern that leads to insufficient balance and footwork • Feet aren’t a connected part of his next-level blocking assignments that leads to few successful reps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.75**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**8.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 6 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Upper-body Technique	**4.55**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.5 Hand speed: 4.5 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.75	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.54**	Anchor: 4.5 Leg drive and power: 4.75 Bend/Flexibility: 4.5 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.5
Technique/Other	**4.6**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 4.75 Location/awareness: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Donavon Clark*					

Projection: *UDFA*

Total Score: *4.61*

SUMMARY

The son of NBA Hall-of-Famer Karl Malone chose to stay in-state and play for the Tigers, a reserve most of his career before starting half of the last season and missing the other half with a knee injury.

Malone is big, burly and strong as a road-grading guard who can attach himself to defenders and move them off the ball. He has a sufficient combination of power and core strength to make a living as an NFL guard, but he’s very limited as an athlete who really struggles reacting and mirroring at the line, and efficiently executing assignments in the open field. It’s tough to envision Malone being a draft choice with his level of athleticism, but it wouldn’t come as much of a shock if a team took a late flier on his size and strength.

NAME: Salesi Uhatafe	HT: 6'5" WT: 310	POS: OG	SCHOOL: Utah
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 38 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Burly build looks the part • Has the blend of athleticism and strength to achieve the desired displacement on zone runs • Thickness carries into his lower-half with sufficient bend to anchor against powerful rushers • Usually the first to unlock his punch and extend to win the initial engagement • Defenders feel his punch and find it difficult to defeat the strength in his full extensions • Can collapse defenders and drive them different directions to create running lanes • Plays behind his size as a struggle to uproot when defender have the advantage	• Was blind to a number of line games and late blitzers • Balance issues are a major concern and make it very difficult to sustain at a high rate • Mirror-and-match footwork is practically non-existent • Significantly better in a phone booth than he is out in space where lining and striking defenders rarely occurs at a sufficient level • Climbs to the next level are slow and uncoordinated • Will latch and lean rather than bring his feet with him, relying on top-half-push to generate movement

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.83**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.5**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.5 Hand speed: 4.5 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.5**	Anchor: 4.5 Leg drive and power: 4.5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.5 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.5
Technique/Other	**4.55**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.5 Strength: 4.75 Location/awareness: 4.5			
Pro comp:					

Projection: *UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.57*

SUMMARY

The Texas native was forced to redshirt his first season because of a tragic car crash that claimed the lives of three close individuals before starting five games in 2014. He started seven games the following season becoming the full-time guy on the right side in 2016. Uhatafe started 13 games again this past season, earning second-team All-Pac-12 honors for his efforts.

Uhatafe looks every bit the part of the positon and plays like such as a big, strong run blocker who can generate enough victories with the use of leverage and handwork. Consequently, he's a very limited athlete with weaknesses that are hardly corrected and compensated for; there's slim a chance he could hear his name called late in the seventh as a depth addition, but it appears very unlikely.

OFFENSIVE TACKLE

PLAYER	GRADE
Connor Williams (Texas)	7.06
Isaiah Wynn (Georgia)	7.01
Martinas Rankin (Mississippi State)	6.78
Jamarco Jones (Ohio State)	6.66
Orlando Brown (Oklahoma)	6.63
Mike McGlinchey (Notre Dame)	6.53
Brian O'Neill (Pittsburgh)	6.50
Kolton Miller (UCLA)	6.39
Chukwuma Okorafor (Western Michigan)	6.22
Tyrell Crosby (Oregon)	6.19
Austin Corbett (Nevada)	6.10
Alex Cappa (Humboldt State)	5.88
Will Richardson (North Carolina State)	5.74
Joseph Noteboom (TCU)	5.65
Brandon Parker (North Carolina A&T)	5.57
Geron Christian (Louisville)	5.44
Jamil Demby (Maine)	5.43
Desmond Harrison (West Georgia)	5.37
Toby Weathersby (LSU)	5.25
Cole Madison (Washington State)	5.23
Timon Parris (Stony Brook)	5.22
Zach Crabtree (Oklahoma State)	5.11
Jaryd Jones-Smith (Pittsburgh)	5.09
Brett Toth (Army)	4.97
David Bright (Stanford)	4.88
KC McDermott (Miami (FL))	4.65
Jeromy Irwin (Colorado)	4.62
Nick Gates (Nebraska)	4.54

NAME: Connor Williams	HT: 6'5" WT: 296	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Texas
2017 Stats: Five starts		Career Stats: 28 starts	

STRENGTHS

• Quality size, build and athleticism for the position
• Nasty demeanor who wants to finish every attempt with force
• Lengthens the arc with his ability to marry his hands and hips while squaring his frame to pass rushers
• Operates on the move with the desired combination of coordination, balance and smooth movement skills
• Aiming point runs tightly along the breast plate with the latch-on strength to quickly neutralize defenders
• Releases to the second level are continuously in rhythm with the designed runs
• Proportionate strength and power generate success as a base blocker
• Plays with light feet that allow him to maintain his base when working laterally and mirroring defenders up the arc
• Explosive out of his stance as he looks to take advantage early
• Takes a deliberate power-step and drops his hips on short sets to park himself along the edge
• Combines strong hands and full extension with efficient movement patterns to dictate pass pro reps

WEAKNESSES

• Missed seven games this past season due to a knee injury that will require further evaluation
• Can be found dipping his head upon engagement, pulling his momentum forward and carrying him to the ground on occasion
• Problematic bending at the waist a result of poor patience and ultimately leads to suboptimal hand placement that forces him to compensate with strength
• Displays a tendency to rely on hyper-aggression rather than combining an appropriate amount with technique
• Still perfecting the nuances of a well-timed punch
• Defenders were able to capitalize on unimpressive length by stabbing and long-arming him when they had a chance

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.17**	Balance: 7 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 7 COD: 7.5 In space/second-level: 7.5 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Upper-body Technique	**7.0**	Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 7.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**7.17**	Anchor: 7 Leg drive and power: 7 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7.5 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 7.5
Technique/Other	**6.9**	Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *Jake Matthews*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round*

Total Score: *7.06*

SUMMARY

Williams was a top-100 recruit in the state of Texas, but wasn't recognized as one of the top 50 tackle prospects in the country. Nevertheless, he started 12 games as a true freshman and was recognized as a Freshman All-American for his efforts, and carried such success into the following season as a first-team All-American and ascending draft prospect. He was primed for a third-straight All-American season before a torn meniscus stripped Williams of seven games this past season.

When he was 100 percent, there were very few tackles in the last the few drafts that have sufficiently matched Williams' combination of strength, nastiness and athleticism. He looks to take the defender to the ground with

every chance he has and can execute his assignments and make an impact on the move with his levels of movement skills, balance and coordination. Williams also succeeds in pass protection with the strength in his hands and full extension, blending with his efficient movement skills, and can further widen the arc for pass rushers with married hips and hands. He's a fire, fit and follow through winner who can runs his hands inside along the defender's breast plate for optimal control, and can further win with strength and power as a base blocker.

While he exhibits good accuracy with his punch, Williams is continuing to practice the proper timing to remain on time with his engagements. Williams has also displayed issues with balance and posture as a blocker who will drop his head upon engagement, bringing his momentum forward before finding himself on the ground, and bending at the waist in what compromises his hand placement. He does well to unlock full extension, but his length as a whole was unimpressive and created a number of reps where defenders were able to effectively stab and long-arm him. It also wasn't uncommon for Williams to rely on pure aggression and strength over an efficient combination of both.

Missing seven games has proven incredibly detrimental to Williams and his stock as a player who would've been a unanimous top-10 pick had he enjoyed an injury-free season, but is now battling unimpressive 2017 tape and recovery from an injury that stripped a bit of his movement skills. Williams is very likely a first-rounder with the possibility of him kicking inside to guard if teams don't trust his length and want to further capitalize on his strength and athleticism combo, though his ability to overcome and iron-out his muscle-memory issues if he wishes to reach his ceiling of a long-term starter.

NAME: Isaiah Wynn	HT: 6'2" WT: 313	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 15 starts		Career Stats: 36 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Compact, strong blocker with experience at guard • Heavy hands make it easy to control run reps and stymie pass rushers early • Battles stunts/twists and sudden inside counters with the balanced footwork to swiftly shut downs such attempts • Understands the most advantageous angles in the run game and how to most-efficiently reach them • Displays the fluid movement skills and patterns to line targets up in space at different parts of the field • Will drop his hips and rely on sufficient knee bend to create a strong, uncompromised base throughout the rep • Unlocks extension with strong hands and his head back to create consistent victories at the initial point of engagement • Is willing to slide and mirror without becoming reliant on leaning to strike if rushers work beyond his reach • Sufficient pre-punch hand placement allow for accurate initial punches in pass pro	• Interior defenders were able to match power with power more regularly than desired • Only average ability to open his hips through contact to consistently succeed as a road-grader • Patience to set the proper depth in pass pro needs further improvement to prevent rushers from finding space along the arc • Can become too eager to engage assignments at the second level, leading to breaking at the hips and lunging • Hands have shown a slight tendency to land beyond the beyond the width of the breast plate in the run game • Ability to fire, fit and follow through off the line is fairly ordinary

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Balance: 7 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**7.0**	Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 7.5 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**7.08**	Anchor: 7.5 Leg drive and power: 7.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.2**	Positioning: 7.5 Pulling/trapping: 7.5 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 7.5 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *Xavier Su'a-Filo*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *7.01*

SUMMARY

The Florida native and U.S. Army All-American, Wynn played in 11 games as a true freshman before becoming a full-time starter the following season. Wynn continued to start at guard in 2016 before moving out to tackle for the 2017 season as a first-team All-SEC selection.

Wynn packs a sufficient level of strength to generate movement in the run game and understands how to reach the proper angles in the most efficient manner as a run blocker. He does well to drop his hips and puts the quality flexibility through his lower-half on display to create a strong, balanced base that has proven difficult for defenders to battle through in both phases of the game. His nuances shine in pass protection reps as a blocker who's willing to utilize his feet to mirror defenders up the arc rather than become overly-reliant on extension, while Wynn further does a good job of keeping his hands in set at the proper depth to allow for

punches that are accurate and timely. Executing assignments in space and on the move have been equally successful through the use of his loose movement skills and patterns.

His power levels are good enough, but not quite at the desired level for the position as defenders were able battle with power of their own. It's also not uncommon to find Wynn's patience running thin as he breaks at the waist for engagement victories and find his punch run slightly wider than the strike zone in the run game. Unlocking his hips through contact for immediate control of the rep is very average, while firing out and engaging with the desired juice also leaves more to be desired.

A move to guard has been a popular option for Wynn considering his lack of length and overall size and he has the skillset to succeed there, but he showed promise as a tackle that's worth testing at the next level. He's an excellent, versatile option who should hear his name called in the first round with legitimate potential to start from day one on his way to multiple Pro Bowls.

NAME: Martinas Rankin	HT: 6'4" WT: 308	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Mississippi State
2017 Stats: Nine starts		Career Stats: 19 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Sizeable player with good length • Plays with clear aggression, wasting no time when he needs to close space and initiate contact • Will unlock his power to overwhelm defenders when has the shade advantage • Lands a jab in pass rusher's breast plate with enough force to disrupt their tempo • Quick through the initial stages of the rep in order to open and fire, fit and follow through on time • Displays complete control of his body to keep his base balanced and uncompromised in pass pro reps • Reliant upon short, controlled punches in the run game to provide with him with the most optimal chances of sustaining • Shows good flexion from the waist down to bend absorb early push • Out of his stance with a forceful drive-catch that generates good vertical drive to win half-man relations	• Needs to improve his ability to align his hips and elbows to manufacture the desired power and torque • Doesn't have the best sense of angles in leverage in space as highlighted by where he chooses to attack defenders • Occasionally breaks at the waist as he enters double team assignments as defenders can strike his exposed frame and neutralize his push • Basic hands in pass pro are missing the creativity in pass pro to take him to the next level • Will succumb to counters due to the average strength he possesses with his post leg and inside hand • Has shown a tendency to flare his left foot on short sets, initially placing his hips out of position

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Balance: 6.5 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 9 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Upper-body Technique	**6.7**	Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.92**	Anchor: 7 Leg drive and power: 7.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.0**	Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7.5 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Jonathan Martin*					

Projection: *2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.78*

SUMMARY

Rated as a four-star recruit and JUCO's top offensive tackle coming out of Mississippi Gulf Coast, Rankin chose to redshirt his first season with the Bulldogs before becoming a 10-game starter the following season. Rankin battled through injuries his final season on his way to first-team All-SEC honors.

Rankin plays with impressive aggression as a blocker who's consistently looking to overpower the opposition and generate early victories, while he's also adept at unlocking his power to collapse defender when provided the shade advantage. The use of his hands to land controlled jabs inside provide him with clear opportunities to gain early control and generate latch-and-sustain victories. In pass pro, Rankin also operates with quality levels of balance and coordination to sustain the proper base and fire out of his drive-catch with some juice to maintain half-man relations up the arc.

Although the utilization of a proper punch is found in Rankin's game, the overall use of his hands in pass protection lacks the nuance that can take his game to the next level. It also wasn't uncommon to see Rankin flare his left foot on short sets, triggering the premature opening of his hips, and find himself at the mercy of inside counters due to the weak use of his inside hand and equal post leg. Aligning his hips and elbows to maximize his torque and power needs further refinement, and attacking double teams in the run game generated a number of losses to due to a tall frame that defenders attacked.

Rankin offers potential versatility in the form of a skillset that can work both outside and inside with the possibility of competing for early playing time. He enters with a high floor and weakness that can be ironed through repetition at the next level to create a higher ceiling.

NAME: Jamarco Jones	HT: 6'4" WT: 299	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 26 starts	

STRENGTHS

• Offers great length for the position
• Good flexibility through his hips, knees and ankles is on display when initiating his fluid kick-slide and half-man relationship
• Will drop his hips and drives once he's engaged, and does well to achieve the proper displacement on zone runs
• Patient when gaining depth on the depth to prevent over-sets
• Loose mover who maintains a steady base when working laterally
• Hips and shoulders remain square to his rush responsibility to work his butt like a camera angle and keep them outside the arc
• Possesses quality strength from his core through his lower-half to sustain blocks at odd angles
Works high to low when engaging run responsibilities to underneath defenders and stand them up
• Hips and feet come with the initial punch as he will latch-on and stay engaged in the run game
• Something of a basketball defender who understands footwork and positioning in pass pro

WEAKNESSES

• Can become too committed to preventing an inside rush, setting short and creating extended surface area for edge rushers to trim the corner
• Awareness and mental processing to recognize pre-snap shifts/movements is close, but has yet to reach full development
• There's room for improved nuance in his hands when protecting quarterback to prevent having his edge wiped out as often
• Needs to continue developing a counter-punch to reset if his initial punch scatters or he can't win the placement battle
• Isn't always in control of his weight distribution, and can be caught over his toes upon initial engagement in pass pro
• Tendency to set his hands low, providing defenders with an expanded strike zone

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.67**	Balance: 7 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 COD: 7 In space/second-level: 6.5 Lateral quickness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**6.6**	Initial punch: 7 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.75**	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 7 Bend/Flexibility: 6.5 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**6.6**	Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 6.5 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *Menelik Watson*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round*

Total Score: *6.66*

SUMMARY

The Illinois native played in 10 games as a true freshman and 13 the following season before becoming a first-year starter and second-team All-Big 10 selection in 2016. Jones returned for one last go and was recognized as a first-team selection for his play.

Athleticism is quite the strong point in Jones' evaluation, a loose mover who moves with ease in space. He possesses a developed understanding of footwork and positioning to succeed in pass protection, the concept of keeping his butt pointed to the quarterback with his hips square to the pass rusher and further puts his

flexibility on display through a bendy lower-half that makes for fluid kick-slides. Jones also does well to drop his hips and drive as a run defender and works to gain the proper leverage when striking defenders and further working to obtain optimal control.

On the opposite side, Jones has displayed a tendency to set his hands too low in pass protection as defenders can attack his exposed frame. He also needs to continue developing the use of a counter-punch if his initial strike scatters or isn't the one to win the engagement battle, in addition to the required enhancement in the use of his hands to eliminate the number of reps in which pass rushers were able to wipe away his edge. It also wasn't uncommon to see him display an over-reliance on patience against counter moves where he provided defenders with wider tracks to the quarterback.

Despite his underwhelming listed size, Jones is an athletic tackle with the skillset that suggest he can step in and compete for reps as a rookie. His weaknesses tell the story of a high floor that could also establish a much higher ceiling with time at the next level. It's important that offensive linemen are more consistent than they are great much like Jones is, a talented tackle that could fall victim to a talented class and land in the third, but should remain a top-75 selection.

NAME: Orlando Brown	HT: 6'7" WT: 345	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2017 Stats: 40 starts		Career Stats: 40 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Mountain of a man with tremendous girth and length • Can execute assignments on the move and enter pull responsibilities well for a man his size • Drops his hips and keeps his feet active to successfully re-anchor against pass rushers with strength and power • Will collapse interior defenders and defeat them as a road grader • Length creates natural half-man advantages and wider arcs for pass rushers • Such build and length minimizes how often he can be beaten by defender's own length and hand placement • Core strength is up to the par with the balance from the waist down to line-up targets in space • Reliable understanding of how to utilize his size when battling for positioning	• Inconsistent upper-body posture has led to scattered initial punches and opportunities for pass rushers to eliminate the length difference • Size creates natural bouts with leverage when defenders land violent strikes in pass pro, compromising his anchor • Can become too concentrated with latching and sustaining rather than latching and engaging his lower-half • Explosive rushers have found success with their hands if his frame is exposed • Foot speed and agility to mirror defenders aren't conducive to constant victories against speed rushers • Has to work harder than most to fire, fit and follow through due to girth and long limbs

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Balance: 6 Build: 9 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**7.0**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 7 Extension: 8	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.42**	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 5.5 Footwork and usage: 7 Kick slide: 7
Technique/Other	**7.1**	Positioning: 7.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 7			
Pro comp: *Zach Strief*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.63*

SUMMARY

The son of long-time NFL tackle Orlando "Zeus" Brown Sr. took a redshirt in 2014 before starting 13 games as a Freshman All-American and honorable mention All-Big 12 selection the following season. Brown was recognized as a second-team All-American and the Big 12's Offensive Lineman of the Year in 2016 and a unanimous first-team All-American this past season.

First and foremost, Brown is a mountain of a man who can unlock his exceptional length to its fullest in an effort to force pass rushers into wider paths around the arc and natural half-man victories. He will collapse defenders and dominate them as a road grader when he achieves optimal positioning, while he can execute his assignments on the move and enter pull responsibilities well for a man his size. Brown is also adept at dropping his hips and knees to anchor against bull rushers and put his core strength on display when lining targets up in space.

It can be frustrating to watch Brown's inconsistencies with the posture in is upper-body in what created scattered punches and gave defenders multiple chances to defeat his length advantage. He also displayed a frustrating reliance to win as a latch-and-sustain blocker rather than one who can latch and engage his lower-half for enhanced opportunities to generate movement as a run blocker. Further, Brown's foot speed and agility to mirror defenders aren't at a level that suggests he will find sustained success against NFL speed rushers.

Brown's disastrous Combine performance lost him a good deal of money, but he's still a likely candidate to be a top-64 pick. He will likely come in and compete for reps early and is a candidate for a spot at right tackle where he can put his strength and power to good use as a run blocker who my require protection slid to his side early in his career.

NAME: Mike McGlinchey	HT: 6'7" WT: 309	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Notre Dame
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 39 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Impeccable combination of experience and consistency • Great size and length for the position • Quick to locate and latch-on to kick-out assignments in an effort to widen the front-side point of entry • Active with his hands to work for repositioning if defenders win the initial engagement • Generates success as a road grader through proper leverage and the desired amount of activity from the waist down • Fleet feet allow for quick, controlled kick slides that consistently set the ideal depth • Can come off his initial responsibility to meet long twists or late blitzers • Deliberate initiation of his drive-catch to sustain half-man victories and gain the leverage advantage • Blends light feet with good lateral movement skills to successfully mirror pass rushers • Rhythmic releases to the second level propel him to linebackers before they have a chance to completely fast flow • Utilizes clear length advantage to gain control of pass rushers, and will slide and mirror if they take an extended path	• Substandard frame for the position with the core strength to match • Consistent sustainability could use improvement in the form of more even weight distribution • Requires further work with a balanced post leg and inside hand to shut down inside counters • Movement skills and lateral footwork tend to narrow when speed rushers gain an early advantage • Timing and placement of his counter-punch when battling edge defenders needs further refinement to keep himself clean • Desire to explode into second-level assignments occasionally runs too hot and makes it more difficult to gather himself as he approaches • Would benefit from dropping his hips a touch to maintain leverage and a strong base

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Balance: 6.5 Build: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6.5 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**6.8**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 7 Hand speed: 7 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.33**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other	**6.5**	Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 7 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Taylor Decker*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.53*

SUMMARY

A Pennsylvania native, McGlinchey chose to redshirt his first year on campus before playing in all 13 games the following season and becoming a full-time starter the year after. He started 12 in 2016 as a second-team All-American and elected to return to school as a repeat captain this past season.

With his size and build, McGlinchey absolutely looks the part of an NFL tackle with the athleticism to match. His fleet feet in pass pro allow for fluid slides up the arc to match that of accomplished speed rushers, while his movement skills make it a challenge for pass rushers to find success. On the flip side of his evaluation,

McGlinchey lacks the desired weight distribution for consistently sustainability in his assignments and maintain a strong base with the desired leverage would benefit from the dropping of the hips a touch. It wasn't uncommon for his desired to destroy second-level assignments tick too hot and compromise the necessary level of balance and positioning.

McGlinchey's a terrific athlete with equal size, but his game is unrefined and untrustworthy to the point that shouldn't warrant the first round selection he will likely achieve. Look for McGlinchey to be a top-50 pick with the expectation that he will challenge for a starting job as a rookie with the potential to become an above-average starter later in his career.

NAME: Brian O'Neill	HT: 6'6" WT: 297	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Pittsburgh
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 37 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Frame has room for growth, but his length stands out • Brings momentum from the ground up to get underneath defenders and bring his hips through • Will completely collapse interior defenders and walk them off the ball • Impressive movement skills and foot-quickness on lateral planes as he can mirror pass rushers from start to finish • Has no issues unlocking his hips as a dip-and-drive blocker who can generate movement • Bendy through the hips, knees and ankles for agile pass sets that make it increasingly difficult to beat him around the corner • Speed when moving different directions creates a blocker who can effectively line and strike out in space • Strength upon engagement and the active feet to follow ensure that slipping off isn't an option	• Needs to practice improved patience when setting his depth in pass pro to reduce the number of oversets he creates • Limited in his levels of NFL strength and power as pass rushers with such were able to force him off his spot • Plays with more finesse as a blocker who packs limited aggression • Tendency to provide defenders with a chance to win engagement through low hands that creates a late punch • Initial strikes are passive as he prefers to hold on tight rather than power his hands into defenders • Reps in pass pro feature the ducking of his head and breaking at the waist on occasion, leading to weight distribution issues

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Balance: 6.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6.5 In space/second-level: 7 Lateral quickness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**6.3**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 6 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.58**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 7 Foot quickness: 7 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other	**6.6**	Positioning: 7 Pulling/trapping: 6.5 Hip roll: 7 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Jake Fisher*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.50*

SUMMARY

Delaware's all-state selection took a redshirt his first year with the Panthers where he made the transition from tight end to tackle, and ended up starting 12 games in 2015. He was a second-team All-ACC selection for his play in 2016 and ultimately garnered first-team honors this past season.

O'Neill's a big, strong, athletic tackle that possesses impressive quickness and movement skills when working across lateral planes to mirror pass rushers. He moves with speed and a sense of purpose when working different directions, utilizing such to finish through targets in space, and combines his level of strength with the necessary hip roll to generate the desired control upon engagement. Conversely, O'Neill needs to do a better job of practicing patience when setting his depth in pass pro to eliminate the number of oversets he created. Weight distribution issues were prevalent in his game as well via breaking at the waist and ducking of the head, and his initial strikes were far more passive than desired as a player who preferred to hold onto the breast plate rather than shoot his hands through contact.

The archetype of the finesse tackle is falling by the wayside in the NFL, one that O'Neill sports due to his lack of mas and strength. He remains a great athlete that shouldn't have trouble with the variety of pass rushers he will see at the next level and sports a skillset that fits best on the left side. O'Neill's draft slot is harder to pin down than most, but he shouldn't fall any further than the first two days. His ceiling is that of an above-average starter who grow into a star with technical refinement and time in an NFL weight training program.

NAME: Kolton Miller	HT: 6'8" WT: 309	POS: OT	SCHOOL: UCLA
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 23 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and tall with a good build • Plays with a finisher mindset that brings aggression right up to the whistle • Balanced and coordinated in his setup as both halves of his body move in unison • Quick to locate and neutralize line games • Hands are heavy and can give defenders some problems when his punched is unlocked with the proper timing and placement • Base is wide with low hips to keep rushers at bay around the corner and maintain leverage advantages • Utilization of length forces defenders on deep paths along the arc • Takes the proper angles on reach blocks and attacks second-level defenders where they will be • Feet shuffle quickly to mirror and slide to pass rushers with relative ease	• Can become too tall on down blocks, surrendering the desired positioning and making it more difficult to generate sufficient movement • Rushers who can transfer power through his frame have caved the edge and put him in the face of his quarterback • Just average as an athlete with equal movement skills • Was beaten by strong, purposeful hand-rushers at a fairly high rate • Unimpressive flexion as bendy pass rushers will give him fits between step three and trimming at the top • Balance wanes upon engagement in the run game as his chances of slipping off spike

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.33**	Balance: 6 Build: 8 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Upper-body Technique	**6.5**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 6.5 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.33**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 6.5 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other	**6.4**	Positioning: 6 Pulling/trapping: 6 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Eric Fisher*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.39*

SUMMARY

The California native chose the Bruins where he redshirted in 2014 and started five games in each of the next two season, missing the remaining part of the 2016 campaign to injury, before finishing as a second-team All-Pac-12 selection.

Miller brings a tremendous combination of height and length, utilizing the latter to force pass rushers into lengthy treks around the arc. He possesses an adequate level juice in his feet to slide up the arc with ease and succeeds on the move with connectivity in his lower-half and a developed understanding of how to attack angles when working to the second level. On the contrary, Miller is just average as an athlete in the grand scheme of things and was often beaten by the use of strong hands and pass rushers who were able to transfer their power through his frame. He needs to improve his bouts with pad level when entering double blocks to provide the desired positioning and allow for sufficient movement to be created.

There aren’t many tackles walking around with his listed size and strengths as a player, but I don’t think there’s enough there to support the discussion of Miller being a first round selection; he’s also not the reliable run blocker or technician he ought to be for a first round pick. Nevertheless, Miller the developmental potential to suggest he can be a quality starter in the league at some point in his second season.

NAME: Chukwuma Okorafor	HT: 6'6" WT: 320	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Western Michigan
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 39 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Serious size with the NFL build to match • Has experience at both tackle spots for swing potential at the next level • Wide frame and tremendous length force pass rushers along a very wide path • Proportionate power with the strength to handle inside moves • Good ability to drop his butt and anchor against rushers with power • Understands that his butt is a like a camera that should consistently be pointed at the quarterback • Drop-and-drive road grader who brings all his weight with him to walk defenders off the ball • Plays with a mean streak, looking to finish every assignment right up to the whistle • Will unlock a powerful punch to latch-on and secure positioning early • Adept at unlocking his serious length to lockout and take initial control of the rep	• Punch has a tendency to land outside the breast plate and cause him to fall off • Really just an average athlete with equal agility and foot speed • Marginal mover who's still working to properly time his second-level releases • Can improve his ability to expand the set point as he get his hands in position to win • Out of his stance without a great sense of urgency in what will occasionally put him behind in the rep • Bend in his hips and knees leaves more to be desired • Keeps his feet within his shoulders, creating a top-heavy player with some balance and control issues

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.17**	Balance: 6 Build: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**6.4**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 6 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 7.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.92**	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 5.5 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 6
Technique/Other	**6.4**	Positioning: 6.5 Pulling/trapping: 6 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *Michael Otto*					

Projection: *3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.22*

SUMMARY

After his family migrated from Botswana, Okorafor quickly learned the game and chose to play for the home-state Broncos. He played in 12 games as a true freshman and became the full-time starter at right tackle the following season, but moved to the left sided as a first-team All-MAC selection in 2016. Okorafor closed his career as an All-American this past season.

A wide, big-bodied tackle, Okorafor found constant success in the run game as a blocker who can unlock and drop his hips with ease and obtain the proper leverage as a road grader who blocks behind his size. He packs a sufficient baseline level of power to thwart inside rush attempts and ignite such punch to achieve immediate

control upon engagement. While powerful, Okorafor's punch has displayed a nasty habit of landing beyond the breast plate and generating a number of reps where he has fallen off in the run game. He's more of a heavy mover with untimely releases to the next level that have a tendency to put him behind in the rep and the recurring issue with keeping his feet at a narrow depth created issues with balance and control.

Okorafor is a burly tackle with the strength and power to succeed at the next level, and skills as a run blocker to suggest he will be at home on the right side. Improving his weaknesses is going to take some time to correct before he can counted on as a productive NFL start, but Okorafor's size and productivity in the run game are indicators that he will be a Day 2 pick with the potential to see the field as a rookie.

NAME: Tyrell Crosby	HT: 6'4" WT: 309	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Oregon
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 36 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, burly blocker with tremendous strength and swing experience • Will collapse defenders and completely overpower them • Hips roll through run engagements to stand defenders up and remove them from their initial placement • Recovery attempts are executed in a timely fashion with the reactive footwork to shut-down defender's initial disruptions • Active with both his hands and his feet as a drive blocker who will latch on before bringing his lower-half through to walk defenders back • Possesses the lower-body bulk to unfasten the proper base against speed-to-power rushes • Hands are strong and arms are long as he can snatch pass rushers and extend to run them along the arc • Utilizes sufficient bend through his hips and knees to unlock good leverage as a drop-and-drive blocker	• Positioning is inconsistent and thus makes sustaining blocks harder than necessary on occasion • Doesn't have much of a counter-punch to reset and defend the edge when defenders strike first in pass pro • Accuracy lessens when landing strikes at the second level • Has issues with the narrowing of his base when working laterally • Pass set slides are more segmented than fluid, providing defenders with added opportunities to win with speed around the edge • Movement skills leave more to be desired as a blocker who can make short adjustments, but overall quickness and agility are just average

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.08**	Balance: 6 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Upper-body Technique	**6.4**	Initial punch: 6.5 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.08**	Anchor: 6.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6 Footwork and usage: 6 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**6.2**	Positioning: 6 Pulling/trapping: 5.5 Hip roll: 6.5 Strength: 7 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *Charles Brown*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.19*

SUMMARY

The Nevada saw limited action as a true freshman before becoming a 12-game starter the following season, but Crosby's 2016 was wiped away because of a broken foot. He returned strong as a first-team All-Pac-12 selection and the recipient of the Morris Trophy as the Pac-12's best blocker.

Crosby was often the aggressor in his efforts against the run, collapsing defenders and simply overpowering them and displaying the fluid ability to bring his hips through contact for immediate upheaval. He can drop his hips in a hurry to set a base and anchor against pass rushers, and further put strong hands and adequate length on display to put a quick end to their attempts. On the other hand, Crosby doesn't offer much of a plan or the desired reactive athleticism to reset and fight for his edge if defenders win the engagement battle.

It’s safe to assume that sped rushers are going to achieve more victories against Crosby as opposed to the opposite being true, signaling a potential move to guard where his strengths in the run game will really shine. Expect him to be a second-rounder with the expectation he will first try his hand at right tackle and remain there save for a move inside. His versatility and skillset manufacture an above-average-starter ceiling.

NAME: Austin Corbett	HT: 6'4" WT: 306	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Nevada
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 48 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good lateral mover with the quickness to sufficiently cross the face and get out to the perimeter on time • Intelligent player with natural instincts and good reading of his keys for hints of upcoming blitzes and twists • Does well to keep his hips and shoulders square to the line to work inside-out and prevent premature openings • Works to scrape the lats with tight elbows to create a punch that consistently runs within the strike zone • Has adequate foot speed and agility to match the path of pass rushers who prefer speed up the arc • Strong latch-on ability to gain control and sustain for the duration of the rep • Shows a developed understanding of angles to properly attack defenders where they will be when climbing to the next level and attacking defenders in space	• Tackle-only at Nevada who may be asked to move inside due to size and build • Questionable level of power and core strength to succeed against interior NFL defenders • Relatively tall playing-style makes it difficult to find success as a drive blocker who can keep the legs moving • Allows defenders to crowd his frame too often, providing them with additional opportunities to engage first • Underdeveloped understanding of footwork and positioning in pass pro opens the door for inside counters • The desired body control for sudden adjustments and adjusting and sustaining in the open field is lacking

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.92**	Balance: 6 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**6.3**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 6.5 Hand speed: 6.5 Hand usage: 6 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**6.08**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6.5 Footwork and usage: 6 Kick slide: 6.5
Technique/Other	**6.1**	Positioning: 6 Pulling/trapping: 6.5 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 5.5 Location/awareness: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Dan Connolly*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.10*

SUMMARY

Playing Nevada meant staying relatively to home for the in-state prep Corbett, a redshirt his first year on campus who became a starter the following season. He continued to start and was recognized as an honorable mention All-Mountain West selection in 2015 who was bumped to second-team honors and earned a spot of the first team in his final two seasons respectively.

Aside from his size and build, Corbett's a quality mover with the quickness and movement skills across lateral planes to sufficiently cross the face of defenders and work to the perimeter. He has very few issues with matching the movement of pass rushers through the reliance of quality agility and foot speed, while his understanding of angles simplifies his ability to attack defenders at the next level and in space. On the other hand, his tall playing-style puts a cap on the amount of movement he can generate as a drive blocker and his levels of power and core strength appear average in the context of NFL duties. Executing sudden movements and adjustments in space has proven difficult for Corbett due to his lack of optimal body control, and he struggled to win the initial engagement to prevent defenders from entering his frame first.

Corbett's time and success at tackle are enough to warrant an early look at the positon at the next level, though his long-term success may be predicated on a move inside despite his questionable next-level strength for such duties inside. Expect teams to be enamored by Corbett's versatility and tape and potentially call his name as early as the second round with the ceiling of a reliable starter at the next level.

NAME: Alex Cappa	HT: 6'5" WT: 305	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Humboldt State
2017 Stats: 10 starts		Career Stats: 43 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Size and build check the box • Unlocks the power in his hips with the active drive from the waist down to walk defenders off and manufacture running lanes • Sets the tone on every snap as a finisher who isn't content with anything other than domination • Footwork is up to par as he had very few issues reacting to pass rushers up the arc • No shortage of athleticism, handling a variety of different pass rushers and making an impact out in space against shiftier defenders • Flexion carries well through his lower-half as highlighted by his ability to drop the hips and find success as a drive blocker • Lateral blocking champion through quickness and movement skills	• Obvious concerns regarding level of competition • Still perfecting his patience in pass pro rely on a more timely initial punch • Got away with using his size and strength to collapse defenders rather than beginning reps with a technical strike • Needs to become dependent on resetting his base rather than trying to match upper-body strength if rushers generate early push • Kick-slides are visibly choppy and lacking the desired rhythm, affecting their depth in what will further make consistent half-man victories difficult to achieve

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.08**	Balance: 6 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.9**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 6 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 6.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.83**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 6.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 6 Footwork and usage: 6 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.7**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5.5 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 6.5 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Jordan Devey*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.88*

SUMMARY

After a redshirt season, Cappa played in 10 games as a first-team GNAC selection and the conference's Offensive Lineman of the Year, honors he repeated thrice more, and finished his final two seasons with All-American status.

Cappa's a big-bodied blocker with sufficient levels of power and active drive from the waist down to clear space off the line in an effort to create running lanes. He's a tone-setter on every snap who looks to win with pure dominance, while the use of his quickness and movement skills when working laterally allows for consistent victories. His play against D-II competition lead to the majority of his snaps resulting in his reliance on strength and power over technical refinement and he needs to become more dependent on re-establishing his base rather than trying to match strength with strength if defenders manage to generate early push. Segmented kick-slides create inconsistent depth in his pass sets and make it increasingly difficult to achieve half-man victories.

The potential concern regarding his level of competition is something to consider, but his athleticism and movement skills were on clear display. Cappa combines his levels of strength and power with such athletic traits to create a standout run blocker that can thrive in different blocking schemes despite his underwhelming skills as a pass protector. A move to guard appears to be the best chance of maximizing Cappa's strengths and sustaining long-term success in at the next level as a Day 3 selection.

NAME: Will Richardson	HT: 6'5" WT: 306	POS: OT	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 10 starts		Career Stats: 31 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thick throughout with a noticeably wide frame • Knees are bent and hips are down as a player who has no trouble anchoring against power rushers • Easy-moving feet up the arc can slow or tick when necessary • Plus mover who can work back and seal the edge to create clear running lanes • Fire, fit and follow through blocker who comes out with some heat to gain early advantages • Unloads his hands into defenders with adequate placement and grip strength to follow that remove defenders at the point • Can unlatch power from his core through his hips to dictate movement in run engagements • Hips and feet come with him in the run game for increased chances of turning defenders out	• A number of issues off the field have plagued him and will require further evaluation • Finds his weight out over his toes in both facets of the game as a leaner who spends more time on the ground than desired • Not much of a sudden or lateral mover who will likely struggle with east-west redirection from pass rusher • Will see his base get beyond his shoulders and lead to problematic contact balance • Limited in his use in space due to lethargic, foot-pounding movement • Needs to practice improved patience when working to second-level engagements to prevent sacrificing positioning

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.67**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 6.5 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.7**	Initial punch: 6 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.67**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 6 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 6
Technique/Other	**5.9**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5.5 Hip roll: 6 Strength: 6.5 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *Cedric Ogbuehi*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round*

Total Score: *5.74*

SUMMARY

An in-state native, Richardson chose to redshirt his first season before starting nine games the following season. He started 10 games in 2016 and finished his career as a second-team All-ACC selection.

Richardson's well-built for the position with easy ability to unlock power through his core and his hips to generate movement in the run, and he does well to bring his feet through contact for increased chances of turning defenders out of gaps. He's adept at bringing his hands through with adequate placement to ignite his reliable grip strength, but Richardson is a heavy mover the further he gets from the line and isn't much of a sudden or lateral mover who also struggles to match the east-west direction of pass rushers. Balance and posture issues persist as a leaner with a tendency to find himself on the ground and feet that land within his frame and continue to compromise his contact balance.

With his size and build, Richardson is a proven road grader who can generate consistent victories at the point

and overpower defenders in the run game, while his lack of foot speed further indicates he's better suited as a right tackle with the potential kick inside. He should hear his name called sometime in the third or early in the fourth with real potential to provide teams with a versatile option who sports a ceiling of an above-average starter.

NAME: Joseph Noteboom	HT: 6'5 WT: 309	POS: OT	SCHOOL: TCU
2017 Stats: 14 starts		Career Stats: 40 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Lean, wide frame with great length • Easy mover with the requisite combination of footwork and quickness to react to the moving parts in space • Fluid in his kick-slide to effectively maintain half-man relationships and mirror rushers up the arc • Head is back and weight is evenly distributed when unlocking punches that run within the breast plate in pass protection • Latch champion who isn't one to secede control • Bendy through the hips, knees and ankles as a blocker to who can wipe away athletic defenders in space • Drop-and-drive blocker who relies on such flexibility to unlock the desired leverage to succeed as a drive blocker • Recognizes the development of stunts and twists with the movement skills to neutralize them	• Patience to set the proper depth in kick-slides runs noticeably thin as edge rushers can cave the weak edge created • Wildly inconsistent with on-schedule punches that give defenders the opportunity to swipe away his attempts • Needs to become more dependent on short, controlled punches in the run game to allow for more consistent sustainment • Power is slightly below the desired level for the position at the next level • Doesn't fire out with a sense of urgency that provides early victories upon run engagements • Hand positioning is subpar and leaves his frame exposed to initial engagement loses

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.83**	Balance: 6 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.3**	Initial punch: 5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.67**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 5.5 Footwork and usage: 6 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.8**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 6 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 6			
Pro comp: *David Bakhtiari*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *5.65*

SUMMARY

Following his high school career, the Texas native chose to redshirt his first season and ultimately played in all 13 games the following season. Noteboom became a full-time starter at right tackle (with two on the other side) in 2015 before finishing his final two seasons on the left side, and honorable mention All-Big 12 honors in 2017.

Noteboom is a light mover who does well to utilize his quickness and movement skills to properly handle his duties in space. His fluidity carries over to his kick-slides that slide him up the arc in an effort to effectively maintain half-man relationships and match the movements of pass rushers. Although he's put his strong hands on display when engaged, Noteboom needs to do a better job of incorporating shorter punches in the run game with greater control and working his hands inside the strike zone with greater consistency to allow his grip strength to really shine. Firing out with some pop also remains an unimpressive part of his game that lead to a number early loses upon engagement.

His baseline level of power leaves more to be desired, but the weaknesses that pertain to the use of Noteboom's hands can be corrected at the next level and his hands are strong enough to effectively sustain when on the move. Noteboom's athletic traits and mostly-correctable weakness will likely lend itself to a late Day 2 pick as a tackle who will be tested on both sides with the probability of competing for starting snaps by his second season.

NAME: Brandon Parker	HT: 6'7" WT: 305	POS: OT	SCHOOL: North Carolina A&T
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 48 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Looks like an NFL tackle with the listed size to match, and has started every game of his career • Latches on and activates his leg drive to give him his bets shot of walking defenders off the ball • Defenders don't have much of a chance to recover or battle back when his length is fully engaged • Releases to the next level are executed in a timely manner and followed by good angles to reach his assignments • Combines core strength with his ability to drop his hips and dig in to halt bull rushers • Out of his stance with quality quickness that he carries through his kick-slide to provide advantageous relationships • Coordinates his footwork in pass protection for balanced slides up the arc and lateral mirror capabilities	• More heavy-mover when working into space and along the perimeter • Feet are balanced and move well up the arc, but they aren't consistently connected to his hands to provide optimal posture • Valid questions regarding how sufficiently he can mirror NFL pass rushers who execute rhythmic transitions to inside counters • Punches have minimal thump and consistent placement behind them to grant him early victories rather than trying to latch later • Acceleration into run engagements leaves more to be desired as sliding off down blocks is a common occurrence

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.67**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 7.5 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.7**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 7	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.42**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5.5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 6
Technique/Other	**5.5**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Emmett Cleary*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.57*

SUMMARY

The North Carolina native was a 12-game starter as a true freshman, earning third-team All-MEAC for his efforts. Parker was recognized as a first-team selection and the conference's Lineman of the Year in each of the next three seasons (2015-2017) along with All-American honors-second-team and first-team respectively-honors his final two seasons.

It doesn't take long to turn the film on and find Parker, the NFL-sized tackle who dominates in pass protection through the use of light feet with some juice that continues up the arc for advantageous positions. Parker also shines in said area of the game with the use of coordinated feet for balanced transitions and fluid mirror capabilities. On the flip side, Parker is a less-efficient mover the further he works from the line and is forced to make sudden adjustments as a blocker in space. Other concerns surrounding Parker's transition is how efficiently he can adjust to inside counters at the next level; despite his feet move up the arc, rarely are they connected with his feet for optimal connectivity and use of both.

Parker’s an accomplished player with tremendous size, but he’s more athlete than refined player at this point. He’s a likely Day 3 selection because of such with the athletic traits to develop into an average starter down the road, but could take his game even further if he can add to his frame and baseline level of strength.

NAME: Geron Christian	HT: 6'5" WT: 298	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Louisville
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 39 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Plus build and has started every game he's played • A problem for defenders at the point through low pads and unfurled hips that explode through contact and move defenders off the ball • Can catch-up to and finish through targets in space if they have him beat by angles • Activity in his lower-body doesn't dissipate if he doesn't move defenders early, continuing to churn in an effort to displace defenders • Has enough pop out of his stance and fluidity in his feet to stay ahead up the arc • Unity between hands and feet create an effective punch that unlocks his length to disrupt pass rushers' path • Initial strikes are on time and on target to give him the most opportune chances to win early	• Occasionally finds his weight land on his heels in pass sets, eliminating the use of his feet up the arc • Base features too much upward movement when working on lateral planes • The desired coordination when on the move is underwhelming • Hips and shoulders work independently of one another as he is forced to try and corral counter attempts rather than remaining square • Not always willing to slide and mirror without punching when rushers continue to work beyond his reach • Struggles to set the proper depth relative to pass rusher's alignment

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.33**	Balance: 5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.5**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5.5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.42**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 6 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.5**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Shon Coleman*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.44*

SUMMARY

The Florida native attended three different high schools and was originally a Miami commit before joining his brother at Louisville. He has started in every Louisville game over the last three years, twice earning honorable mention All-ACC honors (2015, 2017) and third-team honors (2016).

Though lighter than desired for the positon, Christian was often a problem for defenders at the point with his ability to unload into defenders with a sufficient combination of power and technique. The true junior is certainly not the sum of his parts just yet as an average athlete whose weaknesses have the potential to be improved upon simply through coaching at the next level. It wouldn't come as a surprise if he were find a starting role by his third season with swing potential to match.

NAME: Jamil Demby	HT: 6'4" WT: 319	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Maine
2017 Stats: 10 starts		Career Stats: 39 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Gains his grip and doesn't let go, running through defenders when he has the advantage and making disengagements a major obstacle • Plays with a finisher's mentality through the echoes of the whistle • Will accelerate into blocks for immediate control and road-grade success • Plays with the right combination of patience and leverage to successfully line defenders up in space and finish • Light on his feet for efficient mirror and reach attempts • Delivers a compact strike with some pop within the strike zone to allow for easy extensions • Rolls his hips through run engagements and keeps them centered to win with positioning • Can anchor and recover against different pass rushers to keep the pocket clean	• Got away with improper hand placement and pad level because of his strength advantage • Occasionally sacrifices leverage and footwork when fitting in his run assignments to try to simply overpower the defender • Poor bend in his reps bring questions regarding flexibility through his hips and knees • Won't get away with the same amount of strength and power-dominated reps • Habitually finds the narrowing of his feet create an equal base as a base blocker • Needs to exhibit improved patience in pass pro to cut down on the breaking at the waist • Tends to incur poor pad level on combo blocks, causing late releases to the next level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.42**	Balance: 5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.4**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.5**	Anchor: 6 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5.5 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.4**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *John Jerry*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.43*

SUMMARY

The New Jersey native was not a known name on the recruiting trail, but it didn't matter. Demby started all 20 of Maine's games in his first two season, and started 10 in 2016 as a third team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection before garnering first-team honors this past season. He was also recognized as a third-team FCS All-American in 2017.

It doesn't take long to turn on the tape and recognize Demby, a big bruiser who made life miserable for defenders the second he put his hands in favorable spots. On the same token, Demby was often able to simply overpower defenders with his strength and tenacity even when his hands weren't in such positions, an aspect of his game that won't translate with the same success. He's built more like a guard with the skillset to match, so there's a strong likelihood that his team will ask him to kick inside if he struggles as a tackle. It wouldn't be a shock to see Demby move to a guard spot and become a starter at some point in his second season.

NAME: Desmond Harrison	HT: 6'6" WT: 292	POS: OT	SCHOOL: West Georgia
2017 Stats: Nine starts		Career Stats: Nine starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Extremely long and athletic who put an immediate end to defender's attempts when he latched on • Great lateral mover with equal foot quickness to match athletic pass rushers up the arc • Tremendous reactive with the athleticism to shut down sudden counter moves • Coordinated mover who can make sudden adjustments as a puller and blocker out in space • Grabs ahold and lets his feet takeover, running guys to the ground with consistency • Has no issues working back to seal the edge or fulfilling his zone tracks to generate the proper displacement on such runs • Shows an abundance of flexion through his lower-half as he can sink hips and maintain a strong base with active hands to reestablish leverage	• Issues off the field raise red flags that require examination • Was out of football for two years and it shows on the field as a player who is far more reliant on athleticism than technique • Most consistent football experience came during his time in Division II, raising competition questions • Limited time of a football field left him blind to stunts and twists • Balance and leaning issues persist • Pays little attention to footwork in his protection sets that puts him in compromised positions • Doesn't leave his stance with a real sense of urgency and can put him behind early

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.67**	Balance: 5 Build: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 6 In space/second-level: 6 Lateral quickness: 6	**Background**	**6.13**	Leadership: 5 Experience: 4.5 Off-field: 5 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.3**	Initial punch: 5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5.5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.42**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 6 Foot quickness: 6 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**5.1**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5.5 Strength: 5 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Eben Britton*					

Projection: *5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.37*

SUMMARY

Harrison's background is a loaded one that began at California's Contra Costa College where he became JUCO's fifth-rated prospect in 2012. The Houston native was in high demand and chose to return to his home state for a stint with the Longhorns where he played in seven games during the 2013 campaign, but was suspended twice the following season and didn't see any playing time. Following a two-year hiatus from the sport, Harrison landed at West Georgia for a strong 2017 season that concluded with first-team AFCA All-American honors.

His issues with suspension and absence from football altogether are alarming aspects that need further evaluation, but there is absolutely no denying the raw athleticism that encompasses Harrison's playing style. Though the athletic/finesse tackle archetype has failed as often as it has succeeded, offensive line coaches will be hard-pressed to pass on Harrison's level of athleticism that can further be molded into a starting-caliber tackle, though some time with an NFL training program will do some good in the form of additional weight gain.

NAME: Toby Weathersby	HT: 6'4" WT: 317	POS: OT	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 11 starts		Career Stats: 15 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Packs some power that he utilizes to blow defenders back in short quarters • Is one to establish a wide base and carry it through the entirety of the rep • Moves well enough to recover by achieving proper positioning if he doesn't win early • Plays inside rush lanes with patience and allows developing play to come his way • No wasted movement out his stance with balanced, controlled kick slides that maintain half-man relations • Feet have good movement qualities, simplifying mirror capabilities and forcing pass rushers to run the arc • Heavy hands can deliver a jolt when initially striking defenders and looking to gain control	• Lacking in the experience department and had some durability issues that may require further evaluation • Can latch and maintain control, but actually doing on a consistent basis doesn't occur • Second-level releases are consistently behind schedule as his assignments can flow to make a play • Has a tendency to cut himself short when working to the hip on down-blocks and double team duties • Too-often a player who engages with extended legs in what makes it increasingly difficult to unlock his hips • Always Be Finishing is not a regular part of his game

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 9 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Upper-body Technique	**5.2**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.13**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.75 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5.5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.4**	Positioning: 5.5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Cameron Fleming*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.25*

SUMMARY

The four-star Under Armour All-American played in every game as a true freshman with one start under his belt and started the first three games of the 2016 campaign before an injury sidelined him for nearly half the season.

Weathersby has had a fairly up-and-down career with the Tigers. He declared early despite the fact that he would've been better off returning for his senior year in addition to the realization that 11 of his 15 career starts came in 2017, but he's shown enough to warrant a Day 3 selection. Though his build resembles that of a guard, Weathersby is a powerful player with active feet and hands to survive along the edge as a potential swing-tackle who's likely a backup for the majority of his career.

NAME: Cole Madison	HT: 6'5" WT: 308	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Washington State
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 47 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Drive-catch happens in a hurry and is patient to set the desired depth in his kick slide • Has no issue unlocking extension to keep defenders at a reasonable distance • Light on his feet with efficient movement patterns that makes mirroring pass rushers a simpler task • Good mover who can quickly work to the second level and find success when lining guys up in space • Has good flexion through the hips and knees with ample strength from the torso down to effectively unlock his anchor • Can get underneath defenders and keep his legs moving to move them off the line • Out of his stance and into assignments with some pop that provides early victories	• Wasn't asked to set-up out of a three-point stance very often • Limited in his upper-body strength as he will find struggles to latch and maintain control in the run game • Habitually locks his legs out when engaged, eliminating his separation and forcing him to resort to leaning on guys • Panic trigger spikes if his punch is late or off-target • Isn't one who can consistently get his hands in the proper spots upon engagement • Bouts with pad level persist and leave him susceptible to defenders who can achieve proper leverage

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.33**	Balance: 5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5.5 In space/second-level: 5.5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.05**	Initial punch: 4.75 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.25**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5.5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.3**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5.5 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 5.5 Location/awareness: 5.5			
Pro comp: *James Hurst*					

Projection: *5th Round*

Total Score: *5.23*

SUMMARY

The Washington native started eight games as a redshirt freshman in 2014 before reeling off three-straight honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors with 13 starts in said seasons. All 47 of Madison's starts have come at right tackle.

Madison is a sound mover who can work up the arc and sufficienly execute his assignments in space, but the lack of sand in his pants is problematic and he doesn't consistently play with the desired demeanor. A move inside isn't out of the question his level of strength and movement skills, though he has the requisite traits and ability to recover to succeed as a tackle in the league; his swing potential also bodes well for his NFL future that could make him a starter after a few years of development.

NAME: Timon Parris	HT: 6'5" WT: 312	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Stony Brook
2017 Stats: Eight starts		Career Stats: 41 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• In control of fleet feet that he can work into optimal positons • Can kick pass sets up a notch when speed rushers get going up the arc • Hips and hands are simultaneously unloaded in order to displace defenders in the run game • Effective with his power step when defenders work to create an inside rush lane • Unloads into defenders in close quarters with a dependable combination of power and leverage • Squared to assignments with connected pads and hips to keep positioning battles close • Takes controlled steps and combines enough lateral quickness in tight areas to shut down changes in rush paths • Does well to recover on oversets and isn't one to get put on skates	• Fractured his fibula towards the end of the season, which will require further evaluation • Marginal mover who won't provide much of an impact along the perimeter or out in space • Hands are low and have a tendency to flare in his kick-slide, allowing defenders to be all over his frame • Passive play demeanor quickly removes him from contention when defenders give him a battle • Balance goes out the window when his hands are wiped away • Elevated pad level gives defenders extended opportunities to win the initial engagement battle and really force a reliance on his anchor

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.33**	Balance: 5.5 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Upper-body Technique	**5.2**	Initial punch: 5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**5.25**	Anchor: 5.5 Leg drive and power: 5.5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 5.5
Technique/Other	**5.1**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 5.5 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Kyle Murphy*					

Projection: *5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.22*

SUMMARY

The native New Yorker took a redshirt in 2013 before reeling off 33 starts in 33 Seawolves' games with second-team and first-team All-CAA honors in 2015 and 2016 respectively. Paris' carried his streak into the first eight games of the 2017 campaign before a fractured fibula stripped him of the remainder of the season.

Paris displays a quality build with equal length and fast feet to put him in sound positions and efficiently work up the arc. He does well to remain in the desired positions before unlocking such length for optimal extension and control of the rep, but his movement skills as a whole leave more to be desired and his balance can be too-easily compromised. His best bet at succeeding in the league is as a developmental tackle on either side of the ball with only average starting potential. Nevertheless, expect Parris to be to first player in Stony Brook history to be drafted.

NAME: Zach Crabtree	HT: 6'6" WT: 317	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Oklahoma State
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 46 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Passes the eye-ball test with the listed size to match • Deliberate in his fit-and-follow-through method that gives him consistent chances of sustaining blocks • Handles power rushers with a satisfactory combination of core strength and bend through his lower quarters to halt their push • Is off the ball and into his pass sets with some urgency to stay ahead in the rep • Relies on efficient patterns and his length up the arc to manufacture wider paths to the quarterback • Carries proportionate thickness and a wide frame that creates a sufficient level of strength at the point • Gets his big hands on defenders and won't cede by igniting his strength	• Shows a bad habit of pushing with his top-half without the movement below to follow • Marginal athleticism makes it noticeably difficult to effectively execute assignments in space • More content with laying his hands on his guys and then grabbing ahold rather than striking through • NFL speed rushers are really going to test how quickly he can move his feet up the arc • Heavy mover who doesn't much from a lateral perspective • Opening and entering pull responsibilities takes too long • Has yet to master the use of leverage and pad level when clearing the way for runners

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Balance: 5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**5.1**	Initial punch: 4.75 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 4.75 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.92**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 5 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 4.75 Footwork and usage: 4.75 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**5.15**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 4.75 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 6 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Laurence Gibson*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.11*

SUMMARY

The Texas native chose to redshirt in 2013 before starting eight games the following season (missing four to injury) and continued to start every Cowboy game over the last three season. He completed his final two seasons as a second-team (2016) and honorable mention All-Big 12 selection (2017).

Crabtree has been a stalwart during his four seasons of playing time and possesses next-level size, but NFL speed and athleticism will give him fits and expose his athletic limitations. He has strong hands that give him his best chances of sustaining blocks both in a phone booth and when on the move, and does well to compensate for his lack of foot speed up the arc with movement patterns. He will likely be nothing more than a backup, creating a late-Day 3 depth pick.

NAME: Jaryd Jones-Smith	HT: 6'6" WT: 317	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Pittsburgh
2017 Stats: Nine starts		Career Stats: 13 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tall with a proportionate frame, tremendous length and big hands • Will unlock his length and keep rushers along the arc and win the majority of initial engagements • Can snatch-and-trap defenders and put an end to their intentions when he lands a clean punch • In control of his movements and adjustments to prevent being caught in compromised positions • Offers a strong power step that will shut inside counters down and allow him to ride them out • Has some ability to move up the arc with easy paths to give him his best chances of matching rushers • Enough flexion to pair with his strength from the torso down to halt speed-to-power guys	• Has played in 33 games, but started just 13 of them and missed the entire 2015 season because of a serious knee injury • Reactive quickness is not at a level conducive to success in space and on the move • Not a true road grader who brings a desired level of aggression to the table • Releases to the next level are often late and the proceeding climbs are too slow for a consistent success rate • Controlled, but not quick enough with his redirections to suggest he can sufficiently handle NFL speed off the edge • Loud feet will have real difficulty sticking with the uptick in speed

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.21**	Balance: 5 Build: 7 Explosiveness: 5 COD: 4.75 In space/second-level: 4.75 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**8.69**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 4.75
Upper-body Technique	**5.4**	Initial punch: 5.5 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 5.5 Extension: 6	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.79**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 4.75 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**4.95**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 5.5 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *John Theus*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round* **Total Score:** *5.09*

SUMMARY

Hailing from Philadelphia, Jones-Smith didn't move too far from home and chose to redshirt in 2013 before starting three games the following season. He missed all of 2015 to injury and has scattered starts throughout the remainder of his career, including nine last season.

Jones-Smith is physical specimen with great listed size with massive paws and elite length, but there isn't much to be enamored with beyond that. His athleticism and technical aspects fall below the desired mark for next-level duties, particularly as a run blocker. It wouldn't come as a surprise to see a team take a late-Day 3 chance on the athletic tackle in hopes of developing him into a quality backup.

NAME: Brett Toth	HT: 6'5" WT: 291	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Army
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 26 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Adept at quickly reaching his landmarks in combo blocks with the well-timed and well-angled releases to follow • Quick to locate open-field targets and is an adequate mover who can mirror such assignments • Light and thin, but has some anchor to him that can hold his own against bull rushers • Good level of flexibility allows for equal changes of direction • Was tasked with a number of cut blocks that he executed through the thigh to provide effective attempts • Plays tougher and more aggressive than his build would suggest, unafraid to mix it up with bigger down guys • Moves with a purpose in space and along the perimeter, igniting his speed to efficiently reach assignments in such areas	• Built like a jumbo tight end who will require additional mass before he can be trusted on the field • Have to be mindful of the fact that the majority of his very few pass pro reps were move-the-pocket throws • Very limited in the amount of movement he generated as a run blocker who's equally limited in the strength and power departments • Creates too many soft edges through premature openings that defenders will cave • Punch runs along the edges of the shoulder pads with regularity and the timing is consistently late

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.04**	Balance: 5 Build: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 COD: 5 In space/second-level: 5 Lateral quickness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.95**	Initial punch: 4.75 Aiming point: 4.75 Hand speed: 5 Hand usage: 4.75 Extension: 5.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.92**	Anchor: 5 Leg drive and power: 4.75 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 5 Footwork and usage: 5 Kick slide: 4.75
Technique/Other	**4.95**	Positioning: 5 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 5 Strength: 4.75 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Ian Silberman*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.97*

SUMMARY

A South Carolina native, Toth played in just a single game as a true freshman before starting two games in 2015. Toth completed the final two years of his career with 26 consecutive starts.

The nature of Army's offense didn't ask Toth to handle many pass sets and he's lighter than most tackles in the class, but has shown enough as a run blocker to warrant a chance in the final portions of Day 3. Though Toth's not the best athlete, he has shown a baseline level of such that can be developed at such position or kicked inside as a guard. Don't expect Toth to see the field in his first few seasons as a developmental prospect that will need time to gain weight and continue getting stronger.

NAME: David Bright	HT: 6'5" WT: 307	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Stanford
2017 Stats: 14 starts		Career Stats: 24 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Frame is wide and filled-out, and possesses excellent length for the position • Has experience at both guard and tackle • Slides up the arc with smooth movement patterns • Core strength and flexion through his lower-half are on display when battling bull rushers, halting their push and holding firm • Light on his feet as he can mirror pass rushers and slide to match lateral paths without much of a struggle • Angles are tight when working to the next level with good posture to give him extended chances to finish assignments • Fit and follow through winner in the run who can generate early victories	• Punch speed leaves more to be desired and doesn't have much pop behind it in pass pro • Can be uprooted too often without much of a recovery anchor to reestablish a firm footing • Active leg drive burns out quickly and doesn't do much in the form of generating movement • Quickness and speed in pass rushers gave him clear fits from both positions • Tall player who has consistent leverage issues and problems with an open frame that defenders will take advantage of • Generates early victories, but is too content with sustaining blocks through the use of his hands

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.92**	Balance: 4.75 Build: 6 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.75 In space/second-level: 4.75 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Upper-body Technique	**4.9**	Initial punch: 4.75 Aiming point: 5 Hand speed: 4.75 Hand usage: 5 Extension: 5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.83**	Anchor: 4.75 Leg drive and power: 4.75 Bend/Flexibility: 5 Foot quickness: 4.75 Footwork and usage: 4.75 Kick slide: 5
Technique/Other	**4.85**	Positioning: 4.75 Pulling/trapping: 5 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 4.75 Location/awareness: 5			
Pro comp: *Ulrick John*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.88*

SUMMARY

Coming from national power Mater Dei, the California native stayed in-state and chose to redshirt in 2013. 2014 began his streak of four-straight honorable mention Academic All-Pac-12 honors and Bright finally locked down a starting role in 2016 with 10 and became both a second-team All-Pac-12 and All-American selection.

Bright has played along the line, but his natural positon is tackle. He's consistent with good size and fairly good movement skills though limited as an athlete without NFL level strength. He will be drafted on his ability to play multiple positons, despite a lack of sufficient strength and power to handle inside duties at the next level, and so-called "intangibles" that both give him a good shot at staying the league.

NAME: KC McDermott	HT: 6'6" WT: 311	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 13 starts		Career Stats: 34 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Checks the size and length boxes, and brings guard and tackle experience to the table • Packs some flexibility in both parts of his body to effectively combat bull rush attempts • Does well to quickly unfurl his length as an interior blocker • Is usually one to combine the use of his hands and lower-body to displace defenders in the run game • Has flashed the ability to collapse defenders of whom he has the shade advantage and generate some early movement • Strike-and-latch strength is up to par and gives him opportunities to dictate the outcome of the rep • Possesses enough balance and coordination to execute assignments on the move	• Doesn't give himself enough chances to rely on the strength in his punch because how wide and low he sets his hands • Has a tendency to become much too contact-oriented in his approach, opting to drop his head and slam into defenders • Too much of a segmented mover up the arc as NFL speed rushers will give all he can handle as a tackle • Was beaten early and often, resorting to the act of grabbing when such occurred • Climbs to the next level are sluggish beyond the desired amount and create too many late engagements • Needs to do a better job of playing with a wide base to combat his naturally-tall style

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.83**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 6.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Upper-body Technique	**4.55**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.5 Hand speed: 4.75 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.58**	Anchor: 4.75 Leg drive and power: 4.5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.75 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.5
Technique/Other	**4.65**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.75 Strength: 5 Location/awareness: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Parker Ehinger*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* **Total Score:** *4.65*

SUMMARY

McDermott became the third of his three brothers to play at the FBS level, joining Shane with the Hurricanes. The youngest was forced to miss the remainder of the 2014 season after three games due to a knee injury, but started eight at both guard and tackle the following season. He did the same for all 13 games in 2016 before entrenching himself at the tackle spot for all 13 games this past season.

Size and positional versatility are the name of the game for McDermott, a lineman with a serviceable level of athleticism to execute the variety of assignments required from the guard and tackle spot. He also displayed multiple problems with movement patterns that made it increasingly difficult to execute assignments when in space and against defenders with the athletic advantage, but doesn't have the feet to consistently handle the speed of NFL rushers up the arc. It wouldn't come as a surprise if a team took a chance on McDermott's size and versatility with a late pick on the final day of the draft, but finding success at either positon is an uphill battle.

NAME: Jeromy Irwin	HT: 6’5” WT: 306	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Colorado
2017 Stats: 10 starts		Career Stats: 34 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Frame has adequate width with the length to match • Generally the aggressor who brings a competitive battle on every rep • Usually does well to allow action to come to him before he initiates engagements • Comes off the ball with some urgency and good positioning • Flexible in his lower-half as he can drop his hips to anchor against rushers who rely on power and drop his hips to aid in the creation of movement on combo blocks • Quick and calculated with his hands in pass pro to disrupt pass rusher’s timing • Offers short, controlled steps up the arc to keep him in contention and give him a chance to unlock his length	• Might be asked to add mass as overall level of strength is lacking • Adds a suspension to his lengthy, serious injury list • Crossing the defender’s face and reaching the up-field shoulder in second-level duties are very difficult for him • Will see his initial punch pass pro run just about anywhere along the defender’s breast plate • Leggy tackle creates severe balance and weight distribution issues in both facets of the game • Lateral agility and movement skills are well below the desired level for the position

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.71**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.75	**Background**	**7.88**	Leadership: 9 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 4.5
Upper-body Technique	**4.6**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.5 Hand speed: 4.75 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.75	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.63**	Anchor: 4.75 Leg drive and power: 4.5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.75 Foot quickness: 4.5 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.75
Technique/Other	**4.55**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.5 Strength: 4.5 Location/awareness: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Tavon Rooks*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.62*

SUMMARY

Irwin’s been a collegiate athlete since 2012, the year in which he played in 10 games before missing all of 2013 with the broken bone in his foot. He started 11 games the following year and two in 2015, but was forced to miss the remainder of the season because of a torn ACL. In 2016, Irwin started 12 games on his way to second-team All-Pac-12 honors before starting 10 as an honorable mention selection who missed the first two games due to suspension.

It’s going to be a mighty task for NFL decision makers to spend capital on Irwin despite his injury history. He possesses good size and equal use of his hands in both phases of the game, but the saying that “availability is the best ability” remains true. The addition of balance issues, athletic deficiencies and other healthier options further hinder his chances of being selected late on Day 3.

NAME: Nick Gates	HT: 6'5" WT: 307	POS: OT	SCHOOL: Nebraska
2017 Stats: 12 starts		Career Stats: 35 starts	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Reacts to inside counters in a timely manner and has some reactive quickness to him for sudden adjustments in space • Moves well with smooth slides in his sets and usually gets to the proper depth • Will get his hands on guys and fight to retain control of the rep when defenders battle back • Can handle speed rushers with light feet to match their movements up the arc • Punch is usually on time with the positioning to give him his best chances of relying on grip strength • Brings adequate positioning to the table as a drive blocker for his best chances of keeping reps alive	• Lacks the desired sand in his pants to hold the fort against NFL strength and saw his edges caved-in at an alarming rate • Has to fight hard to create movement in the run game to overcome a clear lack of power • Disguised blitzers went right by him because of poor awareness • Pass rushers defeated him with length and hand placement on a regular basis • Catches contact in both phases of the game and rarely recovers

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.58**	Balance: 4.5 Build: 5 Explosiveness: 4.5 COD: 4.5 In space/second-level: 4.5 Lateral quickness: 4.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Upper-body Technique	**4.55**	Initial punch: 4.5 Aiming point: 4.5 Hand speed: 4.75 Hand usage: 4.5 Extension: 4.5	**Lower-body Technique**	**4.54**	Anchor: 4.5 Leg drive and power: 4.5 Bend/Flexibility: 4.5 Foot quickness: 4.75 Footwork and usage: 4.5 Kick slide: 4.5
Technique/Other	**4.5**	Positioning: 4.5 Pulling/trapping: 4.5 Hip roll: 4.5 Strength: 4.5 Location/awareness: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Cole Toner*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.54*

SUMMARY

The Las Vegas native attended national power Bishop Gorman and was the state of Nevada's top recruit before joining the Huskers. Gates started 10 games as a true freshman, missing three with a high-ankle sprain, before finishing his career with consecutive honorable mention all-Big 10 honors.

While a serviceable athlete with equal movement skills, Gates doesn't have the strength and power to suggest he can handle that of NFL defenders. Such is the conundrum with Gates: his strengths are better suited for the guard spot, but his aforementioned weaknesses suggest otherwise. Gates' best bet is at tackle where he can utilize time in an NFL strength program to pair with his athleticism for his best chance of success, signaling a chance that he will be drafted.

DEFENSIVE TACKLE

PLAYER	GRADE
Maurice Hurst (Michigan)	7.29
Vita Vea (Washington)	7.10
Tim Settle (Virginia Tech)	7.07
Da'Ron Payne (Alabama)	7.04
Taven Bryan (Florida)	6.74
Harrison Phillips (Stanford)	6.56
P.J. Hall (Sam Houston State)	6.14
Breeland Speaks (Ole Miss)	6.13
R.J. McIntosh (Miami (FL))	6.09
Derrick Nnadi (Florida State)	6.02
Deadrin Senat (South Florida)	5.95
Nathan Shepherd (Fort Hays State)	5.77
Kendrick Norton (Miami (FL))	5.74
Trenton Thompson (Georgia)	5.69
Folorunso Fatukasi (Connecticut)	5.61
Poona Ford (Texas)	5.53
B.J. Hill (North Carolina State)	5.51
John Atkins (Georgia)	5.32
Zaycoven Henderson (Texas A&M)	5.04
Justin Jones (North Carolina State)	5.02
Lowell Lotulelei (Utah)	5.01
Kahlil McKenzie Jr. (Tennessee)	4.89
Bilal Nichols (Delaware)	4.73
Jamiyus Pittman (Central Florida)	4.68
Matt Dickerson (UCLA)	4.64

NAME: Maurice Hurst	HT: 6'1" WT: 292	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Michigan
2017 Stats: 59 tackles, 13 TFL, 5.5 sacks, two PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 130 tackles, 32 TFL, 13.5 sacks, three PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Productive player who proved disruptive from multiple spots along the line • Twitch for a defender his size grants a first step that proves nightmarish for opposing linemen • Clear strength and control from the torso down as he will drop his hips in an effort to plant himself in two gaps • Sits against double teams and looks to fight back to the ball, forcing ball carriers to find another place of entry • Early initiator as a pass rusher that consistently forces blockers to play catchup • Violent and deliberate with his upper-body as a pass rusher • Reliant on the proper use of his hands and inside shoulder to brace against blockers trying to cross his face • Carries his weight very well as an athletic defender who wastes no time working off blockers and accelerating on ball carriers • Quickness and aforementioned twitch are catalysts for his ability to sufficiently beat guards in twists • Active with the connection between his hands and his feet to win one-on-one matchups when rushing the passer	• Not as heavy as a typical NFL 3-Tech as some teams could be wary of his ability to match power with power at the next level • Would like to see him unlock his length with more regularity when engaged in his run fits in order to get his eyes in the backfield • Runs into the tendency of trying to defeat double teams with strength and motor rather than reducing the shoulder to squeeze through • Bull rush attempts tend to fall short as a result of leverage loss • Has shown he can effectively utilize a bull rush or bull snatch when rushing the passer, but his repertoire is limited beyond such moves • Continuing to develop a reliable counter if his initial pass rush move fizzles out

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.38**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 8	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.5**	Motor: 7 Strength: 8 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 8 First step: 8 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**7.2**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7.5 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7 Range: 7.5
Against the Pass	**7.08**	Hand usage: 7 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 7 Speed rush: 8			
Pro comp: *Grady Jarrett*					

Projection: *1st Round* | **Total Score:** *7.29*

SUMMARY

The son of the former New England Patriot corner of the same name, Michigan went to Massachusetts to pluck Hurst out of the East Coast and bring him to the Midwest. He redshirted his first season, played in four games the next and made four starts in 2015 all before enjoying a much large role in 2016. Hurst earned All-American and first-team All-Big 10 honors for his play last season.

Hurst has been an absolute nightmare for opponents from multiple spots along the defensive, a twitchy player with explosiveness off the snap that can put him in the backfield in a moment's notice. For further indication of how well he carries his weight, Hurst wastes very little time accelerating off of blocks and closing on the

ball and further utilizes his elite movement skills to make his impact felt in line games. Although he does well to brace against double teams, Hurst has shown a reliance on simply attempting to defeat such with raw strength and motor rather than relying on a workable plan to get skinny through the lane. His dominance as a run defender has yet to crossover into his work as a pass rusher who's still in the developmental stages of putting an effective counter move to good use if his initial rush stalls.

Some teams will be turned off by Hurst's size, but the new wave of "smaller," athletic defensive tackles have produced most of the NFL's best at the position and Hurst appears to be the next in line. Despite the fact his skillset is fairly narrow as one best suited in a one-gapping even front and a heart condition held him out of Combine drills, Hurst has leverage, hand usage and technique that creates a high floor indicative of his potential to start as a rookie. His moldable athletic traits hint at the fact that he can become a lethal pass rusher, and ultimately one of the game's best interior defenders in just a few years.

NAME: Vita Vea	HT: 6'4" WT: 347	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Washington
2017 Stats: 43 tackles, 5.5 TFL, 3.5 sacks and four PBUs		Career Stats: 99 tackles, 15 TFL, 9.5 sacks, five PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Mountainous man with athleticism and movement skills far superior to others within his size range • Effective handwork to effortlessly battle through wash-down blocks on his way to the backfield • Plants himself between two gaps, eating space and bracing against double teams as blockers struggle to displace him • Comes firing out with his initial punch to reset the line and create leverage at the point-of-attack • Will engage and control linemen early in the rep to maintain victories • Stays within his triangle when defending the run to prevent being displaced • Strength is evenly distributed and allows him to fracture the interior of the pocket with ease • Reactive quickness pairs well with his movement skills to work down the line and make tough stops • Operates with sound gap integrity and block recognition to create a reliable run defender	• Is missing a strong desire to work himself back into reps if he doesn't achieve early victories • Quickness and instincts off the snap run hot and cold • Active with his hands when rushing the passer, but it wasn't always efficient and thus resulted in wasted motion • Doesn't possesses the level of explosion one could expect from a player his size • Motor often fizzled out if blockers were able to recover against his bull rush attempts • Height has created natural battles against a low play-style to support the desired leverage • Would benefit from greater diversity as a hands-rusher • Can become too immersed with controlling the blocker that he will lose sight of the ball carrier

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.25**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 9 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.25**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 8 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 8 First step: 7 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**7.08**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7 Range: 7.5
Against the Pass	**6.83**	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 7 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 7 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Haloti Ngata*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *7.10*

SUMMARY

The California native delayed his enrollment until 2014 where he redshirted before playing in all 13 games the following season and tallied five starts in 2016 as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 selection. Vea concluded his career as a first-team selection and a second-team All-American as the conference's DPOY.

Vea is a behemoth with a combination of elite athleticism and movement skills relative to his build, while his skills as a run defender truly standout. He plays with excellent gap integrity and the block recognition to match, does a tremendous job planting himself in two gaps to brace against double teams as a nearly-immovable defender and is adept at forcefully engaging blockers while staying within his triangle to achieve accurate reads on the developing action. While his size stands out, it has naturally created issues with a low playing-style and the leverage necessary to succeed. Vea didn't display much of a desire to work himself back into the play if he

didn’t win early and his motor as a whole fizzled if blockers were able to catch or reset against his power rush attempts. While a great run defender, Vea doesn’t offer a great deal of variety as a pass rusher who can effectively win in multiple ways.

You know exactly what you get with Vea as a quality run defender who can efficiently handle interior roles in both an odd and an even front, with the possibility of handling duties as an end in the former. He likely won’t be much of a skilled, productive pass rusher similar to Ngata, but Vea’s an incredible athlete who will make a real impact against the run and find adequate playing time early with a starter’s role coming sooner rather than later.

NAME: Tim Settle	HT: 6'2" WT: 329	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Virginia Tech
2017 Stats: 53 tackles, one TFL, one sack, one INT and three PBUs		Career Stats: 102 tackles, five TFL, three sacks, one INT, five PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS

- Undeniably built for the position with his build and listed size
- Hustle and movement skills propel him to impressive stops
- Explodes out and into blockers to create a new line of scrimmage
- Bend far exceeds what most his size and stature are capable of, having few issues reducing the shoulder to get under blockers
- Will strike, hold and anchor to plug gaps and force backs into other methods of entry
- Adds proper leverage to athleticism and strength as an interior defender that requires some work to be removed from gaps
- Can become a nightmare to pass block with his ability to destroy interior pockets with relative ease
- Unlocks his power from the waist up in a very natural manner that allows him to gain immediate control of blockers
- Twitchy with the lateral movement as a nuisance to try and reach

WEAKNESSES

- Doesn't possess the same technical proficiency other top-end tackles have in this class
- Experience isn't a major issue, though 23 games is a little underwhelming
- Requires further growth as a pass rusher who can efficiently utilize his hands and string moves together
- Occasionally finds his weight on his toes upon initial engagement and ends up sacrificing the desired positioning
- Base is strong, but not always balanced as he can be moved by down blocks he is capable of defeating
- Shows more of a desire to ride out double teams rather than fight back
- Won't win early with the same regularity at the next level, and will therefore need to better his ability to hump back late when necessary

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.5**	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Build: 8 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.08**	Motor: 7 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7.5 First step: 7 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**7.1**	Read-and-react: 7.5 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7 Range: 7
Against the Pass	**6.58**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 7			
Pro comp: *Johnathan Hankins*					

Projection: *2nd Round*

Total Score: *7.07*

SUMMARY

One of the nation's top recruits, the Virginia native chose to redshirt his first season before stepping into an impactful role as an honorable mention Freshman All-American in 2016. Settle concluded his career as a second-team All-ACC selection this past season.

The book on Settle is littered with examples of his athleticism exceeding what most his size and build are capable of. His combination of twitch and lateral quickness are a chore for blockers to defeat, particularly when working to cross his face, and he offers excellent hustle to the ball with equal movement skills for an expanded tackling range. He does a fine job of planting himself in gaps with the desired leverage and use of his hands to take control, but Settle occasionally endures poor weight distribution upon engagement in what sacrifices the

desired positioning. It’s not uncommon for him to opt for riding out double teams rather than kick the intensity up to battle back. Settle also requires further growth as a pass rusher who can adequately put handwork and layered rush attempts to good use at the next level.

Just a few minutes into his film and Settle immediately stands out as a burly defender with impressive athleticism and plug-and-play potential across the line. He’s not the most refined passer, but Settle will find ways to win as such at the next level and possesses the athleticism to continue growing. His traits should lead to a second round selection and early rotational time in an odd or an even front (though his most natural fit appears to be in the former) before reaching his ceiling of a long-time, productive starter.

NAME: Da'Ron Payne	HT: 6'2" WT: 311	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 53 tackles, one TFL, one sack, one INT and three PBUs		Career Stats: 102 tackles, five TFL, three sacks, one INT, five PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has the build, size and athleticism to remain disruptive at the next level • Cement hands will jolt and displace blockers • Powerful upper-body will toss single blocks aside and create havoc as a two-gapper • Ability to get under the breast plate and unlock his punch walks centers deep into the pocket • Blend of vision and agility simplifies his ability to scrape down the line in an effort to clean-up backs • Can overpower finesse types with his level of strength and power • Impressive foot quickness gives interior blockers fits when trying to cross his face • Explosiveness form the waist down propels him into control of the neutral zone • Ability to play through blockers when reading developing runs keeps him on-schedule	• Production matches his struggles to finish pressures and hurries • Combination of active handwork and swift feet doesn't run consistently when rushing the passer • Pass rush repertoire has clear room for expansion • Fairly average twitch and reactive quickness • Bull rush attempts fall short if his initial push is caught and re-anchored • Will need time to develop an effective counter move • Battles against blockers who can match or exceed his length has lead to him getting turned out of gaps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.13**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.17**	Motor: 7 Strength: 7.5 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7.5 First step: 7 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**7.1**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7.5 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7 Range: 7
Against the Pass	**6.75**	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 7 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Corey Liuget*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *7.04*

SUMMARY

Widely considered the top recruit in the state that shares its location with the Tide, the U.S. Army All-American saw limited action as a true freshman before taking on a larger role as a full-time starter the following season. Payne finished his career as a second-team All-SEC this past season.

Payne absolutely looks the part of an NFL defensive tackle with the power in his upper-body to jolt blockers back with his punch, defeat single-blocks with relative ease and find sustained success as a two-gapper. He moves with ease and a sense of urgency to clean plays up down the line, displaying impressive foot quickness for a man his size with equal agility to force blockers into working harder to cross his face. Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of Payne's evaluation has proven to be his pass rushing flashes can win early, but struggle to finish in what leads to pressures and hurries. He doesn't offer much juice in his recovery attempts if his initial

bull rush stalls and developing an effective counter move is still a work in progress for Payne. A sufficient combination of active footwork and use of his hands isn't a regular part of his game as well.

It's clear that Payne is a more accomplished run defender than he is pass rusher, but he's put together impressive flashes and possesses the athleticism to suggest he will continue to develop. His skillset is adept at handling duties in one or two gaps primarily on run downs with the potential to grow into a productive pass rusher as long-time starter. Payne will likely hear his name called on the draft's first day and fit right in to a rotation before being granted starting duties during his second season at minimum.

NAME: Taven Bryan	HT: 6'5" WT: 291	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Florida
2017 Stats: 37 tackles, six TFL and four sacks		Career Stats: 62 tackles 10.5 TFL, 5.5 sacks, one INT, one PBU and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Checks the size, build and length boxes • Impressive level of athleticism that will generate success both inside and along the edge • Combines vision and agility to scrape down the line and occasionally clean up runners • Overpowered interior blockers with swift, powerful hands that had no trouble displacing them • Loose, power-packed lower-body that allows him to effortlessly spring out of his stance and into his pressure key • Twitched-up with the lateral quickness to cross-face pullers and work himself into a tackle • Has no problem initiating engagement and disposing blockers when he chooses • Parlays hands above his eyes and brute strength from waist down into success bull rush attempts that can walk interior blockers deep into the pocket • Possesses the reactive explosiveness to expand his range as a tackler • Operates with his feet beneath him and adds connected handwork to make life incredibly difficult for pass protectors	• Disruptive nature and uncontrolled up-field burst left him beyond the proper depth as s run defender on occasion • Can become too concentrated on imposing his will on blockers that he will lose sight of developing runs • His coach will need to check his habit of standing straight up on the snap in an effort to begin his backfield pursuit, leaving him exposed • Hands-work as a rusher requires further refinement and consistency • Inability to recognize developing schemes often left him exposed to pulling guards • Has flashed the ability to string-together moves, but he's missing a consistent plan

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.17**	Motor: 7.5 Strength: 7.5 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 8 First step: 7.5 Recognition: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.6**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 7
Against the Pass	**6.42**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Robert Nkemdiche*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.74*

SUMMARY

Bryan had his fair share of FBS choices out of Wyoming, but chose the Gators where he chose to redshirt his first season. He played in 12 games the following season and 13 the year after before becoming a regular starter (11) in 2017.

There is no doubt that Bryan's calling card is his athleticism, a twitchy tackle with great lateral quickness who can escape the tight confines of the interior and work himself into plays most can't. He's an explosive defender with tremendous reactive athleticism as a defender where nearly no tackle is out of range and a springy lower-half to come out of his stance with adequate juice. Bryan is also more athlete than technician as a pass rusher

who requires further refinement as one who can win with the use of his hands and a developed plan, only showing flashes with his ability to string moves together. His desire to fire up field and disrupt what's occurring in the backfield has surrendered the proper positioning in his run fits, and he struggles to adequately recognize developing blocking schemes when reading his keys.

One of the more intriguing prospects on the defensive side of the ball, Bryan has one of the highest ceilings in said class because of such athleticism and the next-level traits he has flashed yet remain largely unrefined. He's a prime candidate for 2i and 3-Tech duties in an even front or as an end in an odd alignment with a strong possibility of hearing his name called in the first and making reliable contributions as a rookie.

NAME: Harrison Phillips	HT: 6'3" WT: 307	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Stanford
2017 Stats: 92 tackles, 14.5 TFL, 7.5 sacks and two FFs		Career Stats: 147 tackles, 26.5 TFL, 16.5 sacks, two PBU and three FFs	

STRENGTHS

- Impressive production will positively affect his draft stock
- Gap-sound player who can drop his hips and control two lanes
- Walks center and guards back into the pocket and does well to finish pressures
- Combines quickness with power to force blockers to play catchup
- Ability to squeeze through weak leverage points creates a consistent backfield player
- Initial punch can displace blockers with leverage and power
- Strength winner who can toss aside single blocks when it's time
- High-effort player who seemingly never wastes reps and looks to make all possible stops
- Quick and instinctive off the snap, firing out to win control of blockers
- Adept at maintaining the track of ball carriers if he overpowers his assignment
- Impressive functional power and strength to reset the line and force running backs to make early adjustments

WEAKNESSES

- Basic pass rusher who wins with effort over technique too frequently
- Limited reactive explosiveness does the same to his range as a tackler
- Straight-line mover without the desired level of lateral quickness and movement skills
- Attempts to win with hands as a pass rusher involve a great deal of wasted motion
- Bouts with pad level gave guards an extended strike zone and capitalized on such to move him off the ball
- Will see a number of his bull rush attempts stall due to leverage loss
- Missing the combination of coordinated hands and feet to attack the quarterback

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Other	**7.17**	Motor: 7.5 Strength: 7.5 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7.5 First step: 7 Recognition: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.7**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 7.5 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**6.25**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Derek Wolfe*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.56*

SUMMARY

The Gatorade Player of the Year from the state of Nebraska played in six games with the Cardinal as a true freshman, but was lost for the 2015 campaign following a knee injury in their opening contest. Phillips regained form the following year as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 and concluded his career as a first-team selection and third-team All-American.

Phillips is pure brute strength with great size as a defender has little trouble walking blockers into the depth of the pocket and effectively controlling two gaps when tasked with such. He was a consistent single-blocker

winner through the use of impressive strength and power that he further put to good use when resetting the line and forcing running backs onto new paths much sooner than they anticipated. For what he brings to the table as a two-down run defender, Phillips' skills as a rusher are mostly simple and need enhancement for sustain contributions at the next level. He requires further development in the use of coordination between his hands and feet when attacking the quarterback and the implementation of a quality plan rather than a reliance on effort to clean things up and hustle his way to sacks.

There's a lot to like with what he brings to the table as a run defender with natural strength and power, but Phillip's floor sags a tad behind some of the names above due to his underwhelming levels of nuance as a pass rusher and fairly average athleticism. Phillips offers the potential to the see the field in an odd front ideally as his strong hands and ability to defeat blocks translate well and should help him see the field early as a second round pick. Progression as a pass rusher will create a ceiling that projects Phillips as one of the game's 10 best interior defenders for a lengthy period of time.

NAME: P.J. Hall	HT: 6'0" WT: 308	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Sam Houston State
2017 Stats: 60 tackles, 19 TFL, six sacks, one INT and one FF		Career Stats: 284 tackles, 86.5 TFL, 42 sacks, four INTs and nine FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Unreal production, including a whopping 14 blocked kicks, will impact his draft slot • Twitchy, explosive defender who is immediately off the ball and into the blocker's frame • Keeps his center of mass low upon initial engagement to win the leverage battle and gain early control of the blocker • Generates power from the ground up to knock blockers back and quickly put them on skates • Moves exceptionally well with great flexibility for a player his size, creating a defender who can make stops across the field • Powerful in his upper-body to dispose of blockers and create new lines of scrimmage • Accelerates into blockers and keeps chugging to ruin the base of the pocket • Will sit against base blocks and double teams in the run game to force new points of entry	• Inconsistent run recognition will put him in spots where additional space is created for runners • Tends to cut himself short on his pursuits across the field • Fought double teams as a rusher with push and more push, creating long stalemates • Substandard length saw control of some engagements fall short because it negated the desired control • Has a habit of sacrificing location of the ball carrier for domination of what's in front of him • Occasionally freelances as a pass rusher when his initial bull rush is halted or his speed attempts are knocked off balance

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.33**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 6.5 Recognition: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.0**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**6.08**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Sheldon Richardson*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.14*

SUMMARY

Hall doubled as a defensive end and running back as a high school Texan who stayed in-state to play for rising FCS power Sam Houston State. He remained at the end position and redshirted in 2013 before blowing up the following season as a first-team All-Southland Conference selection and third-team All-American. In 2015, Hall was a repeat All-American and first-team all-conference selection, putting a strong season together that propelled him to Conference DPOY honors and his third straight first-team selection. Despite moving to defensive tackle this past season, Hall earned first-team All-Southland honors for a four consecutive season.

If Bryan is the class' best athlete at the position, Hall is either a close second or 1b. His exceptional movement skills and equal flexibility propel through interior gaps and to deeper parts of the field for take-downs. Hall's combination of twitch and explosion were an absolute nightmare for blockers as he was into

their frame and the first to win engagement time and time again. He was adept at sitting against base blocks and double teams to force running backs along new paths, but it wasn't uncommon for Hall to select aggression and effort over a sophisticated plan when battling such double teams as a pass rusher. Recognizing developing runs was also hit-or-miss as it lead to improper fits on occasion, and he further surrendered locating ball carriers for domination of his assignment, hindering his ability to make a stop.

It's hard not to watch Hall and think back to Jarrett, a disruptive tackle who fell to the fifth round over size and scheme concerns. Hall shares Jarrett's level of elite athleticism having been uber-productive as an end for the majority of his career and making an other-worldly impact on special teams. Hall possesses a translatable skillset with weakness that generally don't take long to correct, and the size and athlete combination that generates early success at the next level. Expect Hall to find significant playing time and success in a short period of time as a tilted nose, 2i or 3-Tech in a one-gap system.

NAME: Breeland Speaks	HT: 6'2" WT: 283	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Ole Miss
2017 Stats: 61 tackles, eight TFL, seven sacks and one FF		Career Stats: 121 tackles, 15 TFL, nine sacks, three PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS

- Athletic and experienced to move around the line
- Moves with purpose as a high-motor pursuer and the speed to make some deep stops
- Flexion runs through his hips, knees and ankles to contort through tight creases on his way to the backfield
- Plays behind his length as the engagement-winner who can further generate good push as a pass rusher
- Can finish through contact with some force to make his impact felt
- Coordination shows in the tying-together of his hands and feet to work past interior pass protectors
- Smooth, light feet create efficient lateral escapes when blockers work to cross his face
- Not one to find himself behind in the rep because of quality recognition skills and reaction time off the line

WEAKNESSES

- High-effort style can spill into problematic finishes
- Pads rise on the snap too often, creating issues with leveraging gaps and battling against down blocks
- Needs to realize the duration of his engagements to better understand when it's time to shed and pursue
- Contact balance is average at best as maintaining a proper base upon engagement can be difficult
- Can utilize his hands as a rusher, but a clear plan and recovery method isn't always present
- Breaking at the waist gives blockers extended opportunities to forklift him or gain early control of the rep

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 7 Durability: 10
Other	**6.33**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 6 Recognition: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.2**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**6.0**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Jonathan Babineaux*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round*

Total Score: *6.13*

SUMMARY

A Mississippi native, Speaks chose to stay in-state and play for the Rebels after turning down other Southern powers. He redshirted his first season, but found action in all 13 games with two starts the following. Speaks started seven games in 2016 and was a 10-game starter and second-team All-SEC selection this past season.

While a little light in the tail, Speaks is an athletic defender who has spent time as a 3-Tech all the way out to a stand-up edge rusher. He's light on his feet with smooth movement skills that allow for efficient lateral scrapes to avoid contact and propel him to the backfield, while such feet pair nicely with his hands as a pass rusher who gave interior blockers all they could handle in pass protection. Conversely, Speaks hasn't proven to be one who offers a decisive plan or method of recovery as a pass rusher. Blockers were able to generate early movement against him as a result of his unimpressive balance upon contact that amplified his inability to maintain the proper base. Speaks often endured overextensions in what provided blockers with extended opportunities to displace him.

Speaks has a DUI and a suspension for a violation of team rules under his belt as a potential draft slot detractor, but he’s athletic with experience handling duties from multiple alignments. He’s a candidate for end duties in an odd front who can kick inside in sub-packages or handle base duties along the interior in an even front. Despite his floor being a tad low for the thought of him handling an extensive workload as a rookie, Speaks will fit into a rotation early and offers a baseline level of athleticism to develop the ceiling of a long-time starter.

NAME: R.J. McIntosh	HT: 6'4" WT: 286	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 52 tackles, 12.5 TFL, 2.5 sacks, seven PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 103 tackles, 23 TFL, 5.5 sacks, nine PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big and built, possessing equally-distributed mass and weight • Has the right combination of strength and athleticism to create scheme versatility • Proportionate flexibility allows him to contort his body in an effort to split and squeeze through gaps • Eyes are disciplined and regularly in the right spot to quickly locate developing runs • Strong throughout his upper-body as he will deliver a powerful strike and extend to create a smooth stack-and-shed player • Can utilize a blend of quick feet and a swift shoulder turn to leverage himself into gaps • Relies on visible explosiveness through his ankles and ability to generate force from the ground to blow into the backfield • Powerful enough to step through edges as a pass rusher and create victories at the point	• Attempts a spin move late in the rep if he doesn't win early, which further complicates his battle for positioning • Motor visibly loses steam if he doesn't win early • Still learning to combat the elevation of his pads and exposure of his frame as a pass rusher • Allows the rep to run its course rather than executing an effective counter when his initial rush stalls • Underwhelming contact balance and tall playing style makes battling through down blocks a struggle • Has a bit of a tendency to freelance on interior rushes when facing double teams • More power and strength-dependent over technical use as a pass rusher, and will need further refinement with the use of his hands

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.25**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.17**	Motor: 5.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 6 Recognition: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.2**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**5.75**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Jonathan Bullard*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.09*

SUMMARY

Florida connections run deep for McIntosh as the Fort Lauderdale native spurned the likes of Clemson and Florida for the Hurricanes. He played in five games as a true freshman, but became a full-time starter just a year later and retained such duties as a second-team All-ACC selection in 2017.

McIntosh sports an athletic frame with excellent length and an equal combination of strength and power in his upper-body, stepping through weak edges and generating early victories when battling for engagement at the point. He lands impactful strikes that gain ahold of blockers early and allows him to generate the desired extension for smooth shed opportunities, while such explosion carries over to his lower-half where he can shoot off the ball and carry such jump into the backfield.

Winning early is nearly a must for McIntosh as a defender who offers little in the form of a motor that can sufficiently propel him back into the play or to clean-up opportunities. Further refinement as a pass rusher is required for early playing duties as a defender who looks to rely on strength and power, undergoes bouts with tall posture that leaves his frame exposed and struggles mightily to tap into reliable counters if his initial plan or push is thwarted.

His size and length is intriguing for end duties in an odd front, but McIntosh will need time to put his athleticism to good use for development as a pass-rush winner along the edge and lacks the ability to sufficiently counter if he can’t win with speed along the edge. McIntosh’s level of quickness and athleticism remain key factors in his success and ability to find early playing time in a rotation as a 3-Tech with the possibility of handling duties as a defensive end.

NAME: Derrick Nnadi	HT: 6'1" WT: 317	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 Stats: 53 tackles, 10 TFL, 3.5 sacks, one PBU and one FF		Career Stats: 165 tackles, 24.5 TFL, 12 sacks, three PBUs and three FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thickly-built with the mass from his waist down to aid in his ability to anchor against double teams • Pressure-tackle with the low center gravity and natural leverage to displace tackles on his way to the backfield • Active leg-churn is efficiently utilized to generate push up the middle • Deliberate with his hands to assure there's no wasted movement as he takes control of blockers • Has adequate power behind his punch to reset the line and create natural leverage at the point • Will latch and ignite his power to toss single-blocks aside to clog the lane • Proportionate frame creates a defender that can be a hassle to turn out of gaps • Gets going in pursuit with good effort and hustle once he's disengaged	• Run recognition is average at best as disengagements can be a tick too late • Shows flashes as an improving pass rusher, but the uniformity as a hands-rusher needs further improvement • Can become too reliant on pushing and bullying blockers rather than utilizing a plan when rushing the quarterback • Responsiveness dwindles when interior blockers get a forceful hand on him and interrupt his pass rush push • Blockers who won the initial engagement rarely lost control, signaling his struggles to battle back • Balance upon engagement can leave him in compromised positions

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.17**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 6 Recognition: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.1**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**5.92**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Kenny Clark*					

Projection: *3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.02*

SUMMARY

The four-star recruit from Virginia, Nnadi played a reserve role as a true freshman before starting all 13 games the following season. He started 11 games in 2016 as a first-team All-ACC selection, an honor he repeated this past season.

Nnadi is a thick, pressure tackle who plays low to the ground with natural leverage to move blockers in the run game and work his way to the backfield. He's a powerful player who can engage and reset the line of scrimmage and defeat sing blocks with relative ease, further combining a wide frame that he utilizes to prevent being turned out of gaps. His skills and productivity as a pass rusher leave more to be desired as a defender who struggles to rely on adequate use of his hands and well-timed counters. As a run defender, Nnadi can be late to recognize the developing action and ultimately lead to similar disengagements.

His build and experience as a tilted-nose and 1-Tech, along with his skillset, bodes well for Nnadi's future as a

tackle who can disrupt the run and generate pressure up the build. Nnadi's level of athleticism suggests he can spend time as a 2i or a 3-Tech, but he needs to continue developing as a pass rusher if he wishes to become a productive starter in the league. He's a two-down defender who should see the field early in a rotation in either a one or two-gap system, and hear his name called during some point in the final portions of the draft's second day.

NAME: Deadrin Senat	HT: 6'0" WT: 314	POS: DT	SCHOOL: South Florida
2017 Stats: 66 tackles, 10.5 TFL and six sacks		Career Stats: 178 tackles, 23.5 TFL, seven sacks, two PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Carries a thick, square frame that he uses to his advantage in the trenches • Unloading of the punch occurs quickly with some pop to maintain his initial advantage in the rep • Motor constantly ticks as a second-effort winner who can clean-up sacks and make stops down the field • Powerful enough with the strength in his upper-body to stack and two-gap • Plays with a wide base that he combines with his low playing-style to work underneath blockers and gain control • Battles through wash-down blocks with relative ease and isn't one to be turned out of gaps • Flashes quick-win work with his hands as a pass rusher with very little wasted motion • Strong, balanced creates effective hands that he does well to connect with his feet	• Appears to lack sufficient length to snuff cut blocks and compensate if he doesn't win the initial engagement • Doesn't have a great deal of loaded options as a pass rusher who tries to win more with strength or quickness or technique • Can be removed from contention due to poor block recognition • Not the consistently quick, instinctive defender off the snap • Speed-to-power attempts have a tendency to die out early without much of a recovery mode for the duration of the rep • The act of disengaging and pursing can be slow or fail to occur altogether against, quicker, stronger guards

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.08**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 6 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**6.1**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**5.75**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Javon Hargrave*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round*

Total Score: *5.95*

SUMMARY

The Florida native was a contributor on both sides of the ball in high school, but stuck to defense. Senat redshirted his first year on campus and played in 12 the following season before making 10 starts in 2015. He was recognized as a second-team All-AAC selection for his play the following year, and closed his career as a first-team honoree.

Senat sports superb girth for interior duties at the next level as a defender who plays with a wide base to allow his natural leverage to shine when battling for positioning and unloads his hands with juice for engagement victories. He offers a quick-win style of handwork as a pass rusher that further connects well with his feet as a slippery pass rusher inside. The other side of the coin features a thin array of moves as a whole, putting greater reliance on the use of strength and power over that of the desired technique. Senat also lacks a sufficient combination of instincts and quickness of the snap to get an early read of what's occurring in the backfield, while his recognition skills fall short as a contributor for him being displaced.

With his strengths, Senat offers versatility as an option from 1-Tech down to a three in an even front where he can eat single-blocks, power his way through he desired gap and generate some pressure as a pass rusher. He has what it takes to compete for reps in his first season as a two-down pressure key who may need a full season of development as a pass rusher before he can be trusted to stay on the field for all three downs in a starting role. Expect Senat to be one of the last picks on the draft's second day and provide teams with a third or fourth option inside.

NAME: Nathan Shepherd	HT: 6'3" WT: 315	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Fort Hays State
2017 Stats: 38 tackles, 12.5 TFL and four sacks		Career Stats: 168 tackles, 27 TFL, 10 sacks and two FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, strong and muscular with weight in the right areas • Scrapes down the line with the desired lateral quickness and movement skills in an effort to clean runners up • Tremendous contortion skills bend his body in a manner that can slip through blockers and reduce the strike zone • Long arms create a nuisance to battle when he achieves early victories • Moves very well for a big man as a light-footed interior defender who can beat guards both directions • Can read what he needs to and get there in a hurry • Offers quick-win handwork that can sufficiently propel him to the quarterback • Uses quick feet and the flexibility in his shoulders to leverage himself into gaps to tally pressures	• Jump in the level of competition is worth noting and suffered a broken hand at the Senior Bowl • Doesn't offer much variety as a pass rusher • Continuing to refine counter attempts when rush stalls and further add to barren array • Laborious block shedder more often than desired, losing assignments he simply shouldn't • Not one to drop and brace against double teams, opting to rely on matching strength with strength as he is displaced • Appears to have deficiencies in the form of recognizing pulling linemen and feeling what's to follow

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.83**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 6 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.7**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**5.42**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Tyeler Davison*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.77*

SUMMARY

A native Canadian, Shepherd was originally a linebacker at Simon Fraser University where he played in nine games in 2012, but left the team for a construction job. He looked for a return to the game two years later and Fort Hays was waiting with open arms as a 12 game starter and third-team All-Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association in his very first season. Shepherd was a second-teamer in 2016 and finished his career as a second-team Division II All-American and the conference's DPOY.

The big, muscular defender moves like the former linebacker he once was, a fleet-footed tackle with the lateral agility to consistently beat guards in both directions and scrape down the line for clean-up duties. Shepherd bends his body through contact far better than most his size and build are capable of as a defender who can find the most advantageous angles to the ball and reduce the opponent's strike zone. His skills as a pass rusher leave more to be desired as a defender with little variety and use of counter moves if his initial attempts fall short. Shepherd also does well to read his triangle, but recognizing pulling linemen is an underdeveloped part of his game along with his underwhelming feel for the game

Shepherd's a small-school prospect with intriguing athleticism and put his skills on clear display against some

of the nation’s best at the Senior Bowl. Unfortunately, he suffered a broken hand at the event that will need time to heal and potential cut into his development, while his traits as a pass rusher leave more to be desired. There’s a strong possibility he could slip into the early portions of the third day as a 3-Tech with the potential to handle duties near closer to the tackle in an odd front. He possesses a low floor that will make him more of a rotational player early, but his ceiling has the potential to reach that of an abovee-average starter

NAME: Kendrick Norton	HT: 6'2" WT: 314	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 26 tackles, 6.5 TFL, two sacks and one PBU		Career Stats: 84 tackles, 18 TFL, five sacks, one PBU and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Quick off the ball and into blockers • Will work under blockers and push them into the pocket with strength • Possesses a reliable level of strength to split double teams and squeeze his way through tight gaps • Remains low when stacking and separating to clear space for backfield penetration • Can get his hands underneath and continue to press out for earl control of the rep • Motor is constantly ticking, humping back late against the run and cleaning sack efforts up • Moves very well for a man his size with the closing quickness to match • Showcases power and violence in his hands to dispose of guards when he desires • Plays with next-level power to step through edges and comfortably control two gaps	• Has some body fat he can afford to lose • Saw bull rush attempts lose steam because extension shrunk and put the onus on his lower-body to finish the rep • Rush attempts are often too tall and further provide blockers with additional surface area to move him beyond his lane • Primarily a strength and power pass rusher who hasn't grasped the use of a proper plan • A number of reps ended with him missing on tackle opportunities because of his hyper-focus on dominating his assignment • Wastes a good deal of energy when working to land swats and chops on his way to the ball • Segmented mover across lateral planes without much range to match

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 6 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.83**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 6 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.7**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.67**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Carlos Watkins*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.74*

SUMMARY

The son of former NFL great Ken Norton was an Under All-American as a higher schooler who played in 12 games as a true freshman. He was a key contributor in 13 starts the following season as a third-team All-ACC selection and was an honorable mention honoree in 12 starts this past season.

Norton is off the ball and into blockers with some juice that carries over into his motor that appears to rarely stop ticking, propelling him back into plays if he incurs early losses. He's an undeniably strong player can work his hands underneath and fracture the interior of the pocket with such, while Norton's level of power further shines with the use of his hands to dispose of blockers when he desires and comfortably control two gaps. On the other hand, Norton has also displayed a heavy reliance on such strength and power as a pass rusher than a clear plan and refined use of his hands that have shown a tendency to waste more time and effort than necessary

necessary. There were a number of occurrences where Norton resorted to leaning on blockers in his bull-rush attempts as the juice in such dropped in a hurry.

Though his skillset isn't particularly dynamic, you know what you're getting with Norton as a gap-controller who can keep his linebackers clean and allow them to sufficiently do their work. He has enough juice and athleticism to handle duties as a one-gapper near the middle in an even front, but his best fit may be inside an odd front where he can put his run-stopping skills to adequate use and succeed as a pressure tackle when rushing the passer. Expect him to go during the earlier portions of the third day with immediate potential to see the field as part of a rotation.

NAME: Trenton Thompson	HT: 6'2" WT: 288	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 38 tackles, 3.5 TFL and one PBU		Career Stats: 127 tackles, 15.5 TFL, 5.5 sacks and three PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Big, but fires out low and stays there for leverage victories • Changes direction in short areas well as a defender who can shoot gaps and stay ahead of lateral blocks • Plays with the proper weight distribution and width in his base to allow for effective hands • Can rely on the strength in his lower-half to brace against double teams and down blocks • Possesses a threatening up-field charge as a pass rusher when he has a lane • Sufficient mover who can successfully snatch ball carriers from behind and has vision and agility to scrape down the line to clean-up runners • Not one to bail on the rep if he doesn't achieve early victories	• A hefty injury list will require further evaluation • Unimpressive sack total is reflective of the work that needs to be done • Inconsistent with the timing of his punch and there is only a marginal amount of pop behind it • Can strike and latch, but creating separation isn't a regular transition that simplifies his ability to shed blocks • Non-threatening first-step doesn't put him in favorable positions off the ball • Overall balance is porous as a defender who will find too many engagements disrupted and find himself on the ground at a high rate

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.63**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Other	**5.75**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.8**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 6
Against the Pass	**5.58**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Willie Henry*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.69*

SUMMARY

Thompson's list of accomplishments as a high school football player was about as along as can be imagined, widely regarded as a five-star prospect and top-10 player nationally from the same state in which the Dawgs play. He parlayed such success into six starts as a true freshman and seven starts the following season, but just three in 2017 (played in 13) due to a reported shoulder issue that required surgery prior to the star of the season, knee injury that kept him on the sideline for two games and a sprained MCL that slowed him for the remainder of the season.

An athletic defender, Thompson's changes of direction in short areas create a tackle that can efficiently shoot gaps and stay ahead of lateral blocks, while such movement skills blends well with his vision to work down the line in order to register tackles. Although he comes out of his stance with the proper forward lean and understanding of leverage, Thompson's first step leaves more to be desired and will often put him in a position that forces him to play catchup. He's not much of a productive pass rusher with limited use of a plan or counter moves when the situation dictates such. The use of his hands was often late and lacking power behind them, while his ability to create separation when engaged remains unimpressive.

Living up to his pre-collegiate hype was going to an immense task nonetheless, but it doesn't help that Thompson's skills never quite materialized and that injuries played a negative role. However, he's a plus athlete who will continue to grow as a pass rusher and possesses a skillset that may lend itself to early playing time as a third or fourth option inside. Thompson's injury history and lack of pass rushing skills suggest he's an early Day 3 candidate.

NAME: Folorunso Fatukasi	HT: 6'3" WT: 318	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Connecticut
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, 7.5 TFL and four sacks		Career Stats: 170 tackles, 21 TFL, 14 sacks and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has the size and build for the position with experience from multiple spots along the line • Out of his stance and up the field with some juice as a disruptive defender who can efficiently split gaps • Snaps into blockers with power and good leverage as a bull rusher who can put them on skates • Active with his hands as a pass rusher who can tie in an effective rip move and set up an efficient spin • Closes on ball carriers with some burst that translates power through tackle attempts • Does well to strike blockers square through the frame in an effort to gain the early advantage and create separation for control of the rep • Pure strength and power makes it difficult for combo blocks to remove him	• Plays with a hot motor, but disengagements can be laborious • Has some issues with leverage as his exposed frame can give double teams a free shot of gaining control • Can be slow to recognize blockers coming his way, creating equal reactions that leads to backwards movement • Will get lost in the thick of the offense's window dressing and ultimately force him to play catchup when action works to the perimeter • Only knows one speed as a pass rusher • Was too dependent on winning early as he will need to improve his ability to reestablish his anchor when such victories don't occur

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 7 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.67**	Motor: 5.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.4**	Read-and-react: 5 Pursuit: 5.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 5
Against the Pass	**5.5**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Vincent Taylor*					

Projection: *4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.61*

SUMMARY

Hailing from New Jersey, Fatukasi chose to redshirt his first year on campus before starting three games the following season and taking his game to the next level as an honorable mention All-AAC selection in 11 starts the year after. Fatukasi started all 24 of the Huskies' games between 2016 and 2017.

The UCONN staff capitalized on Fatukasi's combination of size and athleticism by shuffling him along the line, while another combination of strength and power provided double teams with a real chore when trying to displace. He unloads into blockers with some pop and his hands above his eyes to gain immediate control of the rep and create backwards movement in a hurry. On the other hand, too many of Fatukasi's engagements were slower than desired when put into the context of the type of motor he plays with. His success with leverage doesn't carry over when battling double teams in the run game as evidenced by the amount of frame and leverage he surrendered. Fatukasi is also a fairly basic pass rusher who only offers one speed.

With the aforementioned combination of size and athleticism, Fatukasi offers teams potential versatility as either a tackle in an odd or an even front along with the possibility of end duties in an odd front. He’s an early Day 3 pick with a ceiling that will continue to grow so long as his developments as a pass rusher do, offering a skillset that will handle two-down run duties in a rotation in the early portions of his career.

NAME: Poona Ford	HT: 6'0" WT: 306	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Texas
2017 Stats: 31 tackles, eight TFL, 1.5 sacks, one PBU and one FF		Career Stats: 133 tackles, 20.5 TFL, four sacks, two PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Some teams will be scared by his height, but he carries the requisite thickness throughout • Consistent in his ability to control opposing linemen, disengage and pursue • Quick to unload his hands into assignments and reset the line, creating leverage at the point with his ability to win initial contact • Carries his weight well as a defender who can scrape down the line and make an impact in line games • Adept block recognizer, reading his keys and quickly getting there • Will strike with a powerful punch and unlock his length to create separation • Has some burst up the field with an active lower-half to shoot through gaps • Operates with natural leverage and impressive strength to walk centers deep into the pocket	• Pass rush often stalls before he has an opportunity to counter • Missing a backup plan in both facets if he doesn't achieve early victories • Can become too concentrated on defeating what's in front of him and will lose track of ball carriers • Skills as a hand-rusher require further development to make an impact as a pass rusher in the NFL • Motor isn't going to keep him in the game for an extended period of time • Still learning to efficiently battle through wash-down blocks and work his way back • Top-heavy without the desired level of balance, finding himself on the ground more often than desired

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.67**	Motor: 5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.6**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 5.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 5
Against the Pass	**5.33**	Hand usage: 5 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 5			
Pro comp: *Anthony Adams*					

Projection: *Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.53*

SUMMARY

Kaylon "Poona" Ford was a three-star recruit from South Carolina who handled a limited role in nine games of his true freshman season, but grew into a five-game starter the following season a full-time guy in 2016. Ford was recognized as an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection for his play in 12 starts during his penultimate season and grew into a first-team selection this past year.

Ford is a ball of power and quickness similar to what we see with P.J. Hall. The Texas product is a lethal gap-shooter the use of his juice off the ball and has shown he can make a real impact in twists and stunts and in the pursuit of the ball down the line via movement skills far better than his size would suggest. He has also proven a nuisance to manage with his natural leverage that he knows to utilize for optimal engagements and disengagements and unlocking of his length. His skills as a pass rusher are mostly unimpressive due to equal use

use of his hands and the lack of counter selection if he doesn't win early or his initial attempt is shut-down. It's also going to prove difficult for Ford to remain on the field with a motor that dies out at a quick rate and the lack of balance necessary to prevent the amount of time he spends on the ground.

The grades and perception are going to be up and down, but there's no denying that he can play in the league. He knows how to put his size to optimal use when battling for positioning and leverage along the interior, and plays with a combination of strength and quickness for under-tackle duties in an even front or along the middle in an odd front. Ford's lack of pass-rush prowess will turn some teams off until the right one comes along with an idea of how to play to his translatable strengths in a one-gap, up-field system where he can handle duties against the run and be tasked with duties as a pressure-tackle when getting after the quarterback. There is legitimate potential for a ceiling of a solid starter.

NAME: B.J. Hill	HT: 6'3" WT: 311	POS: DT	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 55 tackles, 3.5 TFL, two sacks, three PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 183 tackles, 23.5 TFL, eight sacks, one INT, nine PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Reactive off the ball for successful early engagements • Can power through a guard's edge and tilt his upper-body to squeeze through tight lanes • Shows loose ankles that accentuates his lateral quickness for a wide tackle range • Blockers found it tough to overcome Hill's movement skills and coordinated feet in an effort to cross his face • Has a good understanding of where to best land his swats and remain clean on his way to the quarterback • Blends good instincts with his level of athleticism to make stops across the field • Utilizes swift feet and shoulder tilts to disrupt gaps on his way to the backfield	• Bull rushes are too push-dominated because of elevated hips that blockers can latch and separate against • There isn't much of a backup plan if his initial pass rush plan fizzles • Too-often neutralized by double teams due to poor pad level that stripped him of his anchor • Needs to further-refine his handwork to make an impact as a pass rusher at the next level • Was defeated and displaced by strength at a high rate • Will find himself give more ground than expected when blockers engage and capitalize on insufficient balance

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.58**	Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 5.5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 5 Range: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.42**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Lawrence Guy*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.51*

SUMMARY

Originally a high school defensive end and running back, Hill started five games as a true freshman before locking-up starting duties for the next two seasons. He finalized his Wolfpack career as an honorable mention All-ACC selection.

Hill's well-built and has some juice to him that can sufficiently shoot gaps and propel him into the backfield as a disrupter. Though he incurred a number of losses to double teams and his handwork as a pass rusher specifically needs refinement, Hill has developed a skillset that will translate to the next level with relative ease. He operates with a baseline level of power, leverage and technique to survive inside at the next level which should allow him to hear his name called in the early portions of the third day.

NAME: John Atkins	HT: 6'2" WT: 321	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 38 tackles, one TFL and one PBU		Career Stats: 81 tackles, 3.5 TFL and five PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Active in his search for the ball carrier through the interior clutter • Disruptive with his first step that quickly puts him in the gap or into blockers to supplant their attempts to halt his approach • Throws an aggressive punch within the strike zone for early advantages • Can clear blocker's extensions with strong chops and swipes when they land • Will close lanes by planting and digging in, forcing blockers to bring a little extra to uproot him • Strength in his top-half creates adequate push on the pocket and swift sheds • Will put down blocks back in the gap and force running backs on a new path	• Hasn't recorded a single sack and was primarily used to keep interior blockers off of Georgia's star linebackers • Can get down the line well, but won't make many plays beyond the tackles • Only knows push and one speed as a pass rusher, and isn't quite the athlete to develop an extensive repertoire • Doesn't reset the line or create leverage at the point as often as a man his size should • Shows a tendency to sit on engagements for longer than desired • Very limited reactive athleticism makes it difficult to brace against double teams and prevent being turned out

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.58**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 5
Against the Pass	**5.0**	Hand usage: 5 Counter moves: 4.75 Refined moves: 4.75 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5			
Pro comp: *Jerrell Powe*					

Projection: *6th Round*

Total Score: *5.32*

SUMMARY

The four-star recruit chose to play his college ball close to home, redshirting in 2013 and playing in 10 games in each of the following two seasons which included three starts in 2015. Atkins started nine games the following season and 14 this past season.

Atkins is a run-stuffer through and through as an interior defender who wasn't asked to consistently rush the passer, though he's very limited in doing so. The fact that he didn't a generate a single sack in his career is indicative of his skills when getting after the passer, but he's thickly-built with the natural size and skillset to succeed in an odd front. His lack of pass rushing-prowess will result in a late Day 3 pick as a defender who will primarily operate as a rotational run defender at the next level.

NAME: Zaycoven Henderson	HT: 6'0" WT: 298	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Texas A&M
2017 Stats: 35 tackles, fives TFL and 2.5 sacks		Career Stats: 116 tackles, 21.5 TFL, 8.5 sacks and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Packs good mass to him and has made a number of plays in the backfield • Shows a desire to register tackles at different depths of the field and work himself back if he's defeated early • Punches and separates to achieve desired leverage and provide him with the best chance of discarding on time • Maintains track of the ball when he's engaged in energy-exerting engagements rather than keeping his focus on the latter • Plays low to the ground with good pad level that supports his balance and leverage when battling down blocks • Will plant on his outside leg and really fight to prevent ceding ground when blockers reach his frame at the point • Comes off the ball with some heat to fire into blockers for early control	• Not very long for the position, making it increasingly difficult to win the initial engagement if his punch is late • Doesn't have the juice to his speed-to-power conversions for success with such at the next level • The majority of his sacks came on second-effort attempts over the utilization of a plan • Power and strength aren't at an NFL level to reset the line against a jump in competition • Marginal ability to read blocks and understand what's coming next, putting him behind in the rep • Foot quickness to threaten and squeeze through tight gaps is hardly a strong part of his game

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.13**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**8.38**	Leadership: 7 Experience: 10 Off-field: 6.5 Durability: 10
Other	**5.04**	Motor: 5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 5 Aggressiveness: 5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.05**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 5
Against the Pass	**4.92**	Hand usage: 5 Counter moves: 4.75 Refined moves: 4.75 Push the pocket: 5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5			
Pro comp: *Ryan Glasgow*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* **Total Score:** *5.04*

SUMMARY

Henderson chose to stay in-state following his high school career, playing in 11games in each of his first two seasons. He started all 13 games in 2016 and was a 12-game starter this past season

Gone are the days when it was commonplace to fret over smaller defensive tackles as the game's demand for athletic, leverage-winning interior defenders has shifted in their favor. Henderson's a quality candidate as a 3-Tech or 4i in an even front with developmental potential as a pass rusher, but was suspended for two games back in 2015 and arrested back in December on aggravated assault charges, off-field issues that teams will be cautious of. He doesn't have any dominant traits as a pass rusher that suggests he will be anything beyond a rotational pass rusher.

NAME: Justin Jones	HT: 6'2" WT: 309	POS: DT	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 34 tackles, 9.5 TFL and 3.5 sacks		Career Stats: 108 tackles, 22.5 TFL, 8.5 sacks, one PBU and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Size and strength run proportionately • Relies on the activation in both halves of his body to put interior blockers back in the pocket • Big punch will create noticeable jolt and further lead to strong latches for simplified ability to play off blockers • Shows enough with his hands to create early disengagements and victories as a pass rusher • Can anchor against double teams and base blocks to clog lanes • Keeps working to clean ball carriers up and battle back in the rep if he loses early • Does well to attack weak interior edges without going beyond his designated rush lane	• Lack of production as a pass rusher shows on film via little nuance and variety • Laborious off the ball and hardly a sudden mover who work across gaps • Poor burst in his get-off often eliminates the chance of him working with his hands to get after the quarterback • Narrow level of bend throughout severely limits his play-making radius • Victories were few and far between as a pass rusher who further lacks a simple plan • Surrenders more ground than he should at the point because of control issues in his base

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.19**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.08**	Motor: 5 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 5 First step: 4.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.0**	Read-and-react: 5 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 5 Range: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.79**	Hand usage: 4.75 Counter moves: 4.75 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Stacy McGee*					

Projection: *6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.02*

SUMMARY

The Georgia native finished an impressive high school career and became an immediate contributor for the Wolfpack, playing in 10 games as a true freshman. He started three games in 2015 before becoming a regular in the starting lineup as an honorable mention All-ACC pick the following season, and starting 13 games to cap his career.

Jones displays quality size and build for 3-Tech duties at the next level as a defender who's good in both phases of the game, but doesn't show any dominant traits in either facets. His draft slot will ultimately fall due to the fact that he's not a quality pass rusher and hasn't shown enough to suggest he can achieve victories through his own doing at the next level. In contrast, Jones' aggressive, physical demeanor will open the door as a lane-neutralizer against the run in either a one or two-gap system.

NAME: Lowell Lotulelei	HT: 6'1" WT: 315	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Utah
2017 Stats: 16 tackles, 3.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks and one PBU		Career Stats: 103 tackles, 21 TFL, 10 sacks, two PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has manned different spots between the guards • Doesn't waste time getting his hands inside the breast plate to gain early control • Shows some quickness in his hand-work with swift slaps and rips to clear space • A difficulty to move with the proportionate strength to quickly discard blocks and make stops • Usually has his eyes in the right place when reading what's occurring in the backfield • Can generate strong push when he has the proper leverage and hand placement, and will counter back inside when it's time • Plays with an understanding of gap integrity, holding firm against double teams or defeating single blocks within the confines of his leverage responsibility	• Possesses poor length and carries equal length with production that took a sizeable dip last season • Will see attempts to win with his hands evolve into a flurry of wasted movement if they don't create an early victory • Resorts to leaning on guys when they can engage and lock out on him • Consistently the last one off the ball without much juice to recover, generally seeing his pass rush attempts end at the line of scrimmage • Lack of proper pad level gives way to regular displacement and doesn't have a strong desire to work himself of back into reps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.06**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.04**	Motor: 4.75 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 5 First step: 4.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**4.95**	Read-and-react: 5 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 4.75 Range: 4.5
Against the Pass	**5.0**	Hand usage: 5 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 4.75 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Josh Chapman*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.01*

SUMMARY

The brother of Panthers' defensive tackle, Star, was the state of Utah's number two overall high school prospect and immediately made a name for himself as a Freshman All-American and honorable mention All-Pac-12 selection. Lotulelei was bumped to first-team honors as a nine-game starter in 2015 before completing his final two seasons as an honorable mention honoree.

Lotulelei's performance between his junior and senior seasons were the epitome of night and day, the former that would've made him a first round selection. This past season was a different story as the younger Lotulelei appeared sluggish, disinterested and wildly unimpressive as a pass rusher. Such a drop in play is likely going to raise questions regarding desire and work ethic, while his skillset as a whole doesn't offer much beyond a depth addition with rotational potential.

NAME: Kahlil McKenzie Jr.	HT: 6'2" WT: 314	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Tennessee
2017 Stats: 35 tackles, three TFL, two sacks and one PBU		Career Stats: 71 tackles, 4.5 TFL, three sacks, two PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Built like a cinder block with musculature that pops • Moves pretty well for a big man with the agility to work down the line and quickness to catch ball carriers down the field • Deliberate and quick with his hands to win initial engagements at a high rate • Plus ability to fire into blockers to take control of the neutral zone and opposing blockers • Combines his size and level of strength to generate lethal push as a bull rusher • Great length is utilized to create separation when engaged and allow him to capitalize on the established space to read the backfield • Strong at the point with the power to defeat single-blocks and successfully play two gaps	• Has started just a single season and tallied unimpressive numbers during his duration • Battles with leverage and pad level create a tall pass rusher who can be easily disrupted when blockers engage • Either tries to win with hands or maneuver rush lanes with his feet rather than sufficiently connecting both • Major issues with balance create issues upon contact and have put him on the ground far too often • Rarely shows the desired quickness off the ball when beginning his pass rush attempts • Recognizing what's developing on the other side of the ball is a noticeably slow process

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6.5
Other	**4.88**	Motor: 5 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 4.75 Aggressiveness: 4.75 First step: 4.5 Recognition: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**4.8**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 4.75 Range: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.63**	Hand usage: 4.5 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 5 Vs. double teams: 4.75 Speed rush: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Treyvon Hester*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*

Total Score: *4.89*

SUMMARY

The son of Raiders GM Reggie McKenzie moved to California as a teen where he began playing for historic De La Salle before transferring to Clayton Valley Charter as one of the nation's top-five defensive tackles. McKenzie played in all 13 games as a true freshman and seven in 2015 before being lost for the remainder of the season to a torn pec. After a good showing as an eight-game starter in 2017, McKenzie elected to go pro.

McKenzie didn't quite live up to hype his high school career generated and likely would've benefited from another year in school, but there is much to be enamored with. He's physically imposing with levels of strength quickness that will suffice at the next level, though he's hardly a contributor as a pass rusher. Nevertheless, the late (likely) late Day 3 selection has some untapped potential that could manifest into a much more productive player than we saw during his collegiate days.

NAME: Bilal Nichols	HT: 6'3" WT: 306	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Delaware
2017 Stats: 56 tackles, 6.5 TFL, 5.5 sacks, one INT and five PBUs		Career Stats: 128 tackles, 17.5 TFL, 12 sacks, two INTs, 11 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Checks the size and build boxes with good measurables • Relies on his big hands to swat and swipe blockers away on his way back into favorable leverage positions • Does well to scrape down the line with enough pursuit quickness and equal location skills • Quick and instinctive off the snap with light feet to maneuver through interior openings • Will sink and anchor against double teams remove the initial point of entry and force 'backs into plan B • Hustles his way to clean-up sacks and takedowns across the field	• Pops up on the snap with regularity as blockers can wipe him out or force him constant recovery mode • Bull rush attempts stall too often because of insufficient leverage and lower-body push • Balance at the point is wildly inconsistent, making the battle for control and a tough one to win • One-speed pass rusher without much of a plan to match • Timing and connection in his pass rush attempts are essentially non-existent • Punch is tight, but lacking the desired pop to really fire into blockers and take control

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.79**	Motor: 5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5 Aggressiveness: 4.5 First step: 4.75 Recognition: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.65**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.75 Gap integrity: 4.75 Stack-and-shed: 4.5 Range: 4.75
Against the Pass	**4.58**	Hand usage: 4.5 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 4.75 Vs. double teams: 4.75 Speed rush: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Rodney Gunter*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.73*

SUMMARY

The hometown kid saw playing time in all 12 games as a true freshman and continued producing all 11 games in 2015 as a third-team All-CAA selection. Nichols started nine games the year after, garnering second-team honors this time, and was finally recognized as a first-team selection this past season.

Nichols is big, strong and moves well, but his limitations as a pass rusher are incredibly hard to overlook and playing with the right combination of leverage and balance is not a common theme to his game. It wouldn't come as a surprise to see him go undrafted, but a late pick on him will likely mean nothing more than a primary run defender with very little responsibility as a pass rusher.

NAME: Jamiyus Pittman	HT: 6'1" WT: 284	POS: DT	SCHOOL: Central Florida
2017 Stats: 47 tackles, 7.5 TFL and 4.5 sacks		Career Stats: 138 tackles, 23.5 TFL, 13 sacks, four PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thickly-built with proportionate mass and a level of flexibility beyond what most his size are capable of • Good backfield production the result of his aggressive, attacking demeanor • Lands his punch within the blocker's frame and anchors down to clog points of entry • Can layer moves with his hands and feet to land pass protectors in compromised positions with weak edges that he will exploit • Knows when it's time to quickly redirect back inside to make a stop • Flashes a swift go-to arm-over move that can propel him into the backfield and further disrupt rhythm	• Issues with pad level persist as a pass rusher that can be stalled when blockers reach his exposed rib cage • Narrow footwork leads to a number of defeats at the hands of double teams • Active with shed attempts, but choose to ride the rep out if the initial attempt doesn't hit • Hands don't have much juice to them and using them in an effort to free himself can be a laborious process • Motor does him few favors and takes him out of contention early in the rep • Finds himself on the ground at a high rate because of balance issues

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.71**	Motor: 4.5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5 Aggressiveness: 4.75 First step: 4.5 Recognition: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.6**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.5 Gap integrity: 4.75 Stack-and-shed: 4.75 Range: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.54**	Hand usage: 4.75 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 4.5 Vs. double teams: 4.5 Speed rush: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Luther Maddy*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* | **Total Score:** *4.68*

SUMMARY

UCF plucked Pittman from the state of Georgia and quickly made him a part of their defense, playing in 13 games as a true freshman. He started 11 games the following season and earned second-team All-AAC honors in 2016 before becoming a first-team selection this past season.

Pittman has played a pivotal role in the Knights' defense over the last four years, but hasn't done much to suggest he can stay on an NFL roster. He competes and plays with strength against the run to keep his linebackers clean and work to clog running lanes; his NFL future will likely be based around how much success he can find as a 1-Tech or tilted nose that can handle the aforementioned duties at the next level.

NAME: Matt Dickerson	HT: 6'4" WT: 294	POS: DT	SCHOOL: UCLA
2017 Stats: 21 tackles and one TFL		Career Stats: 94 tackles, 6.5 TFL, 0.5 sack and four PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Looks the part with good size and build • Adequate hustler who finds his way to the ball when he has the chance on a snap-to-snap basis • Has some power behind his strike with the latch-on strength to clear space and take control • Fires out with some purpose and good control of his leverage to win most initial engagements • Can roll his hips through guards to gain some ground at the line • Does well to move blockers aside and keep himself free of combo climbers • Strong at the point and can further collapse the pocket when he has his hands right	• Very little production to speak of across the board • Secondary juice and backup plan are both hardly a part of his game when he doesn't win early • Gets ridden out by double teams because of insufficient strength through his lower-half • Finds his pads rising on pass rush attempts as blockers can attack his exposed frame and prevent their edges from collapsing • Strength at the point is good, but his balance is on the other side of the spectrum • Has very little to him as a hands-rusher who can dabble in an array of pass rush moves

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Other	**4.63**	Motor: 4.75 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 4.75 Aggressiveness: 4.5 First step: 4.5 Recognition: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.55**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.5 Gap integrity: 4.5 Stack-and-shed: 4.5 Range: 4.75
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Hand usage: 4.5 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 4.5 Vs. double teams: 4.5 Speed rush: 4.5			
Pro comp: *B.J. Dubose*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.64*

SUMMARY

Originally a Notre Dame commit, Dickerson stayed in his home state to remain close to his father who was battling cancer. Dickerson parlayed playing time all 12 games as a true freshman into an increased role in 2015 before starting in eight games the season after and seven in 2017; he missed the other portion of the season because of a broken collarbone.

Dickerson is a candidate for an end positon in an odd front having played more of a 3/4-Tech role with the Bruins, but has enough athleticism do either or at the next level. He runs into the issue of offering very little as a pass rusher who is equally an unimpressive run defender. It's hard to imagine him being anything more than a depth addition if he does hear his name called late.

DEFENSIVE END

PLAYER	GRADE
Bradley Chubb (North Carolina State)	7.27
Harold Landry (Boston College)	7.15
Sam Hubbard (Ohio State)	6.83
Da'Shawn Hand (Alabama)	6.71
Arden Key (LSU)	6.70
Josh Sweat (Florida State)	6.43
Duke Ejiofor (Wake Forest)	6.41
Marcus Davenport (UTSA)	6.35
Rasheem Green (USC)	6.26
Dorance Armstrong Jr (Kansas)	5.84
Marcell Frazier (Missouri)	5.76
Chad Thomas (Miami (FL))	5.67
Kylie Fitts (Utah)	5.50
Tyquan Lewis (Ohio State)	5.49
Andrew Brown (Virginia)	5.38
Joe Ostman (Central Michigan)	5.29
Kentavius Street (North Carolina State)	5.25
Ade Aruna (Tulane)	4.98
John Franklin-Myers (Stephen F. Austin)	4.96
Demetrius Cooper (Michigan State)	4.69
Justin Lawler (Southern Methodist)	4.62

NAME: Bradley Chubb	HT: 6'4" WT: 269	POS: DE	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 72 tackles, 23 TFL, 10 sacks, two PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 198 tackles, 54.5 TFL, 25 sacks, one INT, four PBUs and six FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Impressive progression reached its apex this past season • Hyper-aware of oversets and developing blocks with the incredible reactive quickness to exploit them • Continuous initial victories allowed him to escape blocks early in the rep and achieve containment along the perimeter • Possesses a level of lateral quickness and agility that will force running backs to adjust their path quicker than they desired • Easy mover with smooth, light to generate inside rush lanes without compromising the tempo of his pass rush attempt • Strikes with tremendous timing and forward in an effort to control the rep • Calculated hands-rusher with the efficiency to clear space around the corner and generate greater surface area • Proportionate flexibility to lean into pressures in order to get his hips and toes facing the quarterback by his third step • Controls his movements very well for a player his size, making it increasingly difficult for blockers to redirect him	• Occasionally miscalculates the proper move once he breaks half-man relations • Can afford to expand on his repertoire when using his hands to get after the quarterback • Has cut himself short around the corner by failing to attack a tackle's outside shoulder at the optimal point • Generally runs the ideal arcs, but has gone a shade past the quarterback's depth and made the angle to come back underneath slightly steeper • Up-field burst has taken him further into the backfield than desired, opening potential cutback lanes

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.25**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.42**	Motor: 8 Strength: 7.5 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7.5 First step: 7 Recognition: 7.5	**Against the Run**	**7.17**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7.5 Range: 7.5 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	**7.25**	Hand usage: 7 Counter moves: 7.5 Refined moves: 7 Push the pocket: 7.5 Vs. double teams: 7 Speed rush: 7.5			
Pro comp: *Chandler Jones*					

Projection: *Top 10*

Total Score: *7.27*

SUMMARY

The Chubb family is a football one indeed with Bradley's father and cousin, Nick, having played at Georgia, while his brother was a Wake Forest linebacker. After primarily playing on special teams as a true freshman, Chubb became a full-time starter in 2015 and continued his excellent play as a second-team All-ACC selection as a junior. He completed his career as the Nagurski (nation's top defensive player) and Hendricks Award (top defensive end) winner.

Chubb's elite production is indicative of what he offers as a pass rusher in the form of strung-together moves with efficient hands and smooth rush attempts up the arc that can turn transition into inside rush lanes with the desired tempo. He's a flexible pass rusher with little restrictions when leaning into pressure to achieve optimal

bend around the corner when he hits his third step, while he's a quality run defender through the use of aggressive hands and consistent leverage victories.

With a talent like Chubb, the majority of his weakness can be chalked-up to nitpicking. He has room to improve on recognizing what the best move is as a pass rusher once he's broken half-man relations and has furthered displayed the occasional rep where he found himself on the high side of the arc. Attacking the optimal point in the tackle's up-field shoulder has some room for growth as well.

It doesn't take long to understand the type of player and athlete a team is getting in Chubb, a defender who can step in and starter from day one. Diversity when getting after the quarterback is imperative for success at the next level and Chubb has athletic traits that have proven a rarity for a man that sports his size and build. Don't be surprised if Chubb is one of the first five players selected and enjoys both immediate and long-term success.

NAME: Harold Landry	HT: 6'2" WT: 252	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Boston College
2017 Stats: 38 tackles, 8.5 TFL, five sacks and two PBUs		Career Stats: 158 tackles, 48 TFL, 25 sacks, one INT, six PBUs and 10 FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Serious athlete who spent time from a number of alignments and could find success as an on-ball linebacker • Possesses the long strides to cover ample ground with the suddenness to unlock an effective counter move • Works to win the half-man relationships in order to the negate the mass difference • Quick to get on top of tackles and take away the advantage without hesitation • Contains the twitch and short-quickness to prove lethal in stunts and twists • Adept at recognizing when it's time to execute his counter moves • Flexible defender who can squeeze through tight slits by dropping his hips and contorting his upper-body in an effort to get skinny • Won't let the extension of big plays occur with his level of closing burst • Active with his hand to wipe-out a tackles' weak hand before executing viable hip-flip to get around the corner • Battles blockers with a wide base and active hands to rid himself of assignments when it's time	• Battled injuries his final season that ultimately rid him of matching 2016's production • Can become overaggressive with his pursuit at the point, ultimately removing himself from contention • Initial burst out of his stance doesn't run consistent, likely the result of his nagging ankle injury • Tendency to come into tackle attempts tall leads to him falling off at a higher than desired rate • Not a player who can win with power on a down-to-down basis • Blockers with the size and length advantage often created laborious disengagements • Primary speed rusher who would benefit from an addition or two to his repertoire • Needs to improve his ability to drop his hips and hold his weight against double teams

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.25**	Flexibility/bend: 8 Build: 7 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Other	**7.08**	Motor: 7.5 Strength: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7.5 First step: 7 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**7.1**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7 Range: 7.5 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	**7.17**	Hand usage: 7.5 Counter moves: 7 Refined moves: 7 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 7 Speed rush: 8			
Pro comp: *Vic Beasley*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *7.15*

SUMMARY

The North Carolina native played a limited role in all 13 games as a true freshman and started 11 games the following season as one of the team's top performers and an honorable mention All-ACC selection. Landry exploded in 2016 as a second-team All-American and the nation's leader in forced fumbles (seven) and sacks (16.5), but missed four games to an ankle injury en route to third-team All-ACC honors.

Landry gets after the quarterback than just about everyone in this class aside from Chubb, a long, fluid strider up the arc who can unlock sudden inside counters and take tight trims around the corner before exploding

to the quarterback at the top. He’s masterful at working half-man relationships to negate the size advantage he surrenders and activates his hands to wipe out a tackle’s edges, but Landry displays a reliance on sprinting and speed-rushing his way around the corner. Dropping his hips to hold his ground against double teams needs improvement and matching the power of NFL blockers across from him is going to be a clear struggle early in his career.

Despite the likelihood of him being a top-10 pick following his junior season, Landry chose to return to Boston College and was primed for another All-American season before his ankle injury obstructed. His weaknesses against the run and lack of power suggest he’s best-suited as a stand-up rusher in an odd front where he can allow his traits as a pass rusher to reach optimal success and potentially drop into underneath coverage duties. The combination of his ankle injury and underwhelming nuance as a pass rusher might see him fall to the early portions of the second round, but Landry is a plug-and-play defender with a multiple-Pro Bowl ceiling.

NAME: Sam Hubbard	HT: 6'5" WT: 270	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 42 tackles, 13.5 TFL, seven sacks and two FFs		Career Stats: 116 tackles, 30 TFL, 17 sacks, one INT, three PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Responsible for coverage duties in the flats • Wins by dipping around the corner and flattening at the top for efficient paths to the quarterback • Can transition to inside rush lanes without losing rhythm or manipulating speed • Strength in his hands allow for decisive, timely sheds • Has flashed victories as the pass rusher via the use of his hands to string moves together with connection to his feet • Motor really ticks as a defender who can generate a number of clean-up sacks • Will unlock extension and utilize desired leverage to collapse the pocket once he's forced tackles' butt off the spot • Tempo-rusher who is quick to recognize when he's rushed deep enough and needs to execute a counter attempt • Base is wide and balanced in order to generate optimal efficiency with his hands	• Would like to see him devise a consistent plan to execute such counter attempts when tackles overset • Can be late to win initial engagement in what allows blockers to take command of his frame and force him to recover later in the rep • Doesn't do an adequate-enough job attacking the up-field shoulder to rush half a man in one-on-one matchups • Flexibility and bend in both halves is fairly pedestrian • Needs to do a better job of executing longer up-field sells on twists and gap exchanges as the pressure defender • Not much a burst-dependent defender who can rely on acceleration to close on plays in small confines

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.63**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.0**	Motor: 7.5 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7 First step: 6.5 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**6.92**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 7 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 7 Range: 6.5 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	**6.75**	Hand usage: 7 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 7 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Preston Smith*					

Projection: *2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.83*

SUMMARY

An Ohio native, Hubbard was an all-state safety and one of the nation's top outside linebacker recruits who was originally committed to Notre Dame on a lacrosse scholarship prior to an offer from the Buckeyes. He redshirted in 2014 as he spent time between linebacker and defensive end before making the permanent decision to remain at the end spot and earning Freshman All-American honors for his effort. Hubbard was selected as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection in 2016 and a second-team honoree this past season.

Hubbard and Joey Bosa created one of the most athletic, threatening pass-rushing duos in college football, but Hubbard shined in his two seasons without the former number three overall pick. He's a tempo-rusher with a developed sense of when it's time to unlock a counter move or continue to carry up the arc with a layered move to follow. His ability to utilize an efficient combination of his hands and feet generated a number of solo victories and will take flat paths at the top, but Hubbard is much more of an average bender with equal flexibility

in both halves of his body. Hubbard further lacks a consistent counter move when he works to attack such opportunities and attacking the up-field shoulder to effectively win half-man relationships remains a work in progress.

Hubbard is well-built and an effective pass rusher with the opportunity to take his game to the next level once he's in the hands of NFL coaching. He is an ideal candidate for defensive end duties in an even front with a high floor that suggests he can rotate as a second or third pass rusher with the potential to earn a starting role at some point during his rookie season. His ceiling says long-time starter with the possibility of heightening to multiple-Pro Bowl status by taking the next step as a pass rusher.

NAME: Da'Shawn Hand	HT: 6'3" WT: 297	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 27 tackles, 3.5 TFL and three sacks		Career Stats: 71 tackles, 14.5 TFL, nine sacks, one PBU and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Built like an NFL defensive end with the strength and athleticism to match • Versatile defender who can kick down to a 3- and 4-Tech and remain disruptive • Leverage winner with the active hands to get inside the breast plate and generate quality push • Establishes a wide, balanced base to create leverage and handwork victories • Does well to strike and extend in order to create separation and quickly locate the ball • Short-area quickness to accelerate and close on the ball is up to par • Active handwork runs accurately to wipeout edges and clear space on his way to the quarterback • Reliant upon quality recognition skills to play peek-a-boo with ball carriers while discarding blockers when he's ready • Plus ability to beat reaches with length and lateral agility • Combines quality initial up-field burst with the suddenness to unlock a dangerous inside move	• Disengagements are prolonged if he doesn't win early in the rep • Can be too content to ride his rush attempt out rather than counter when it stalls • Tendency to attack the a tackles' outside shoulder further up the field than desired, widening a throwing lane behind him • Flexibility is proportionately lackluster as he struggles to effectively corner and reduce the shoulder • Creativity in pass rushes needs expansion if he wishes to be an impactful three-down rusher • First movement is usually up as an interior down-guy, giving way to double teams and down blocks • Will generate early push, but too many attempts die out earlier than they should

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.75**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 9
Other	**6.83**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7 First step: 7 Recognition: 7	**Against the Run**	**6.67**	Read-and-react: 7 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6.5 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	**6.58**	Hand usage: 7 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 7			
Pro comp: *Matt Judon*					

Projection: *2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.71*

SUMMARY

A Virginia native, Hand received All-American honors from just about everyone who was giving them out and was mostly regarded as the nation's top recruit in the class of 2014. Naturally, he chose Alabama where he saw time in nine games as a true freshman and action in all 15 in each of his next two seasons before becoming a nine-game starter in 2017.

Hand is a physical specimen that can thrive along the edges and in the interior, a consistent leverage-winner who gets his hands inside to allow optimal control and push. He can get up field with some juice and suddenness to unlock a sufficient counter move, while he also does well to activate the use of his hands when

wiping away edges in an effort to clear the corner. Conversely, Hand has shown the desire to take additional time when disengaging rather than doing so with a greater sense of urgency and continue riding his initial pass-rush plan even when it was shut down. He further lacks the desired creativity to generate consistent victories as a pass rusher at the next level.

As mentioned, Hand's size makes him quite the candidate for end duties in an odd front and 3-Tech duties in an even front beyond that of his regular end position in a base front. Though he was cited for a DUI and missed time last season to a knee injury, there are no other detractors and his versatility should lead to a second-round pick with the potential to see adequate playing as a rookie with the ceiling of an above-average starter if he can continue his developments as a pass rusher.

NAME: Arden Key	HT: 6'4" WT: 238	POS: DE	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 33 tackles, 5.5 TFL, four sacks and one FF		Career Stats: 129 tackles, 24.5 TFL, 20 sacks, four PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Possesses exceptional length with an understanding how to effectively use it in both facets of the game • Coiled, balanced stance with good posture through his lower-half to explode out and immediately get in the backfield • Reactive quickness and short area movement skills puts the onus on backs to find alternative openings very early in the rep • Length that shows itself in his strides up the field follows twitchy first step to quickly eliminate tackles' edge • Can marry impressive bend with the proper angles to manufacture the most optimal path along the hoop • Explosion in his upper-body manifests into jolting punches that create early separation upon engagement • Flexion from the waist up allows him to lean on tackles before executing fluid dip-and-rips • Counters blockers' punch with pins, swats and chops to clear space around the corner	• Required shoulder surgery that he underwent during a four-month hiatus that began in February 2017, and reportedly arrived to summer practices 25 pounds overweight • Overall effort took a noticeable dip between 2016 and 2017 • Occasionally appeared disinterested in zone coverage responsibilities • Can open extension and drops his hips to set a hard edge, but there isn't a consistent desire to free himself in an effort to make a play • Has found himself charging up field beyond the depth of the tackle as they were able to effectively redirect him • An alarming number of taffy-pulls against tight ends he should have shucked without much of an issue can be found • Not much of a handwork-winner if he doesn't win early in run reps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.88**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7	**Background**	**7.63**	Leadership: 7 Experience: 10 Off-field: 7 Durability: 6.5
Other	**6.67**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 7 First step: 7 Recognition: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.75**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 7 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 7.5 Set a hard edge: 7
Against the Pass	**6.5**	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 7 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 7			
Pro comp: *Bruce Irvin*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.70*

SUMMARY

A four-star recruit from Georgia, Key started nine games as a true freshman, earning Freshman All-SEC honors, before blowing up as a sophomore with a school-record 12 sacks and team-best 14.5 tackles for loss. Key battled issues away from the field and surgery to repair a shoulder injury he suffered the previous season, missing the first two games of the 2017 campaign. He also battled a finger injury that lead to just eight starts.

He lacks the desired musculature, but Key is tall with vines for arms as a defender who will utilize such to unleash effective long-arm moves and create the desired separation for the possibility of timely sheds in the run game. Key transfers his explosion of the ball into impactful engagements against blockers and lethal reps as a speed rusher before unlocking his flexion to take the tightest paths around the corner. The frustrating aspect of

Key's success with disengagements stems from his lack of desire to do so in said timely fashion despite creating sufficient separation. Further issues persist in the run game where Key was often engaged with tight ends longer than desired due to wild hands that didn't land with equal accuracy.

Key's off-field and leadership grades are the result of his decision to leave the team for four months and his weight gain after returning from such, but there hasn't been anything to suggest he has issues off the field detrimental to his career. Once teams have done their due diligence, they will come to Key to the football player and explosive edge rusher who shows fluid movements in space. His most natural spot appears to as a stand-up rusher in an odd front who can also drop into coverage, but it wouldn't come as a surprise to see a team place Key as a weak-side end in an even front. Previously-mentioned issues off the field and a poor showing at LSU's Pro Day will drop him to the third round, but Key's ceiling is multiple Pro Bowls if he can answer the questions regarding his commitment to the game.

NAME: Josh Sweat	HT: 6'4 WT: 251	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 Stats: 56 tackles, 12.5 TFL, 5.5 sacks and three PBUs		Career Stats: 138 tackles, 29 TFL, 14.5 sacks, one INT, six PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Chiseled frame with noticeable length • Moveable pass rusher who has gotten after the quarterback from a litany of stances and alignments • Delivers a striking punch followed by full extension to give him control of the rep • Hands are above his eyes with lowered hips to set acceptable edges • Retained his blend of twitch and lateral agility to change direction in tight areas • Powerful defender who can displace blockers as a penetrator who looks to play in the backfield • Offers a chop/rip to reduce surface area and trim the corner through the use of lower-body flexion • Functional strength puts a swift end to ball carrier's attempts and can give tight ends fits through their routes	• Medical checks on knee injuries as a senior in high school and sophomore at FSU will be crucial to his draft spot • Low against the run, but is a different story as a pass rusher whose speed-to-power attempts lose steam because of tall pads • Was quick to react in his tackle reads, but his jump when reading the ball was mostly inconsistent • Needs to improve the timing of his hands when rushing the passer to create effective counters • Can be wiped-out by cut blocks because of insufficient recognition skills • The potential is there, but he's occasionally content with winning through strength and athleticism over nuance as a pass rusher

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.38**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Other	**6.58**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 6 Recognition: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.5**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 7 Set a hard edge: 6.5
Against the Pass	**6.25**	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Danielle Hunter*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.43*

SUMMARY

Hailing from Virginia, Sweat was considered by some the top prospect in the class of 2015, but suffered a knee injury that sidelined him for most of his senior season. Sweat recovered strong in time for a true freshman season in which he was a nine-game starter with 10 the next year despite having knee surgery prior to the season. This past season, Sweat started 12 games.

Though he didn't quite meet the (largely-unrealistic) expectations set before him, Sweat battled through knee injuries on his way to a productive Seminole career and a strong opportunity to carve out a long career as a Day 2 pick. He was tremendous with his hand in the dirt, but has shown the athleticism to rush the passer from a two-point stance in an odd front and handle strong-side duties in coverage and against the run. His floor is high enough to suggest he can produce as a rotational defender in either front, while he Sweat also has to prove he can withstand the physical toll and continue developing his nuances as a pass rusher-he certainly has the athleticism to do so-in order to reach the Pro Bowl-ceiling he's capable of.

NAME: Duke Ejiofor	HT: 6'3" WT: 264	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Wake Forest
2017 Stats: 43 tackles, 17 TFL, seven sacks, one PBU and two FF		Career Stats: 133 tackles, 43.5 TFL, 24 sacks, one INT, one PBU and four FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Possesses the size, build and length to handle responsibilities at the next level • Flexibility in his lower-half won't wow anyone, but he does well to turn his shoulders and reduce surface area around the corner • Combination of strength and balance in his base simplifies his ability to set a hard edge and force running backs to adjust their path • Plus ability half-man tackles and generate additional space through the edge with an effective long-arm • Creative rusher who isn't dependent on one trait or one particular move • Fluid footwork can maneuver inside rush lanes and capitalize on counter opportunities when tackles set depth too deep • Pass rush hand-work is precise and well-organized • Will fight back when battling down blocks and strikes pulling and trapping blockers with a firm base • Natural leverage and strength from the waist down generates success as a bull rusher	• First-step explosiveness and up-field burst are very average • Likely isn't going to threaten many tackles as a speed rusher, forcing himself to compensate with strides, length and technique • Still developing a sense of how to control his body in space in an effort to set-up twists and stunts • Doesn't possess any standout athletic traits and will ultimately be forced to find the majority of his success through technical refinement • Might be forced to win with an efficient inside counter to achieve an inside, faster path to the quarterback at the next level • Ankle and knee flexion to take steep angles when cornering is noticeably limited

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.38**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Other	**6.5**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 7 First step: 6 Recognition: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.42**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6 Set a hard edge: 6.5
Against the Pass	**6.33**	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 6.5 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 6.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Derrick Morgan*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.41*

SUMMARY

Ejiofor hails from Texas and chose the Demon Deacons where he was a redshirt his first season and played in 10 games the next. He missed five games of the 2015 while recovering from a pre-season injury, but was recognized as a third-team All-ACC choice for his play the following year. 2017 concluded with second-team honors.

Though he's more of an average athlete and it's going to hinder his level of success, Ejiofor is an accomplished pass rusher that has shown he can win in multiple ways and is simultaneously a reliable run defender that can stay on the field for all three downs. Ejiofor can be counted on as rotational rusher with a

floor that suggests he’s ready to play as a rookie in an even front, and further shows a ceiling that indicates he can be an above-average starter by his second season with the potential to become a Pro Bowler with the heightened nuances as a pass rusher.

NAME: Marcus Davenport	HT: 6'5" WT: 264	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Texas-San Antonio
2017 Stats: 55 tackles, 17.5 TFL, 8.5 sacks, four PBUs and three FFs		Career Stats: 185 tackles, 37.5 TFL, 21.5 sacks, eight PBUs and six FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Built like a modern-day rusher off the edge with incredible length and room to build on his already-impressive musculature • Flexible with plus lateral agility to keep his play-side shoulder free as he's being reached • Wins off the ball with the explosion in his hips and ankles • Possesses lengthy strides after his initial up-field burst to immediately cover ground and win as a speed rusher • Explodes around the corner and closes on the quarterback in an instant • Fires out of his stance with no false steps, trimming the edge and taking away tackles' advantage • Developed understanding of how to use his length to win first contact, and uses such extension and forward lean as his main weapon around the edge • Aforementioned burst and length expands his range as a run defender	• Marginal strength and lack of functional power are ultimately the result of his lack of girth • Often wiped himself out of contention early due to his inability to recognize tackles over-setting • Pass rush moves feature multiplicity, but he has to refine and properly-time them at a consistent rate • Once blockers won the battle in the run game, his inability to redirect through contact rarely granted him opportunities to recover • Zone blockers were able to capitalize on a thinner frame and lack of strength when they managed to cross his face • Has developed a habit of trying to beat tackles around the edge with speed over moves

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.33**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 7 Recognition: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.33**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 7 Set a hard edge: 6
Against the Pass	**6.25**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6.5 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Ziggy Ansah*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *6.35*

SUMMARY

Davenport chose to play for the hometown Roadrunners with time in 11 games as a true freshman before making 11 starts as an honorable mention All-C-USA selection the following season. He started in all 13 games as a second-team choice in 2016 and finished his career as the conference's DPOY.

His combination of size and athleticism are going to make Davenport a first-rounder, but he's not ready to start in the NFL just yet. He's a good option as an end in an even front or stand-up rusher in an odd front on the weak-side of the formation where he won't be asked to put his strength and power limitations to the test of next-level blocking. Nevertheless, it's a wise move to take a chance on athletic options despite the lack of technical reform as such players usually continue to grow and develop faster than those who don't share such traits. Expect Davenport to endure growing pains if he is selected in the first round and forced onto the field too early, and continue to follow his growth as a defender that could become a much better pro than he was collegian.

NAME: Rasheem Green	HT: 6'4" WT: 275	POS: DE	SCHOOL: USC
2017 Stats: 41 tackles, 12.5 TFL, 10 sacks, four PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 115 tackles, 20 TFL, 16.5 sacks, eight PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Progression as a pass rusher has been on clear display over the last three seasons • Disposes of tight ends with the strength advantage in his upper-body • Initial punch-winner who will extend and create the separation to zero-in on the backfield action • First step and speed up the arc carries well for a man his size • Can long-arm tackles to compromise his angle and depth before countering back inside with an arm-over • Powerful hands further produce a timely, well-placed punch to quickly settle into blocker's frames and fracture the pocket • Works to get his pass rush attempts on the outside shoulder with the length and active hands to cave the edge • Effective rusher through leverage, proportionate strength and a built frame	• Is neutralized and displaced by double teams far more often than desired • Offers very little secondary motor if his initial speed-to-power conversions die out • Loses an alarming number of battles at the point simply because of elevated pad level and therefore can't drop his hips to anchor • Can be frustratingly late to transition against screens and first-down runs • Still heavily reliant on strength and push to achieve victories as a pass rusher • Needs to be quicker attacking the inside rush lane when he recognizes oversets

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.13**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.42**	Motor: 6 Strength: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Aggressiveness: 6.5 First step: 6.5 Recognition: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.17**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 6.5 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6 Set a hard edge: 6
Against the Pass	**6.33**	Hand usage: 6.5 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 6.5 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Frank Clark*					

Projection: *2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.26*

SUMMARY

The hometown native was one of California's top prep players who played in all 14 games as a true freshman and started 12 the following season as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 selection. Green was recognized as a first-team selection this past season.

Green's draft projection is solely based on the type of player he could be rather than one he is, a low-ceiling defender with the athleticism and flashes that project to long-term success in the NFL. He spent time as a 3-Tech in both an odd and even front along with duties as an end in an odd front in what creates the experience to do both at the next level: his size creates a natural fit as a 5-Tech in either front where he can win off regular alignment and kick inside when he needs to. Said low ceiling is going to limit how much time he sees as a rookie, but there's enough to earn a spot in a rotation with the real potential to become a starter sooner rather than later.

NAME: Dorance Armstrong, Jr.	HT: 6'3" WT: 257	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Kansas
2017 Stats: 63 tackles, 9.5 TFL, two sacks, four PBUs and three FFs		Career Stats: 142 tackles, 34.5 TFL, 15.5 sacks, eight PBUs and six FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Lean and muscular with great length • Has threatening speed in both long and short areas to shut runs down • Fluid mover who can get down the line and offer reliable back-side run support • Can sell his up-field rush to the proper depth before tying in a fluid inside counter to find a clear path • Unloads his hands into blockers to gain initial control and quickly rid himself of blockers on a consistent basis • Ignites the motor when runs are taking shape beyond his reach, getting on his horse to make stops across the field • Bendy around the edge with successful corner attempts and easy ability to flatten at the top • Will strike and extend to create separation and provide optimal reactions to developing runs	• Have be mindful of the big drop-off in sack total despite being given a different role in 2017 • Still pursuing technical refinement over operating as a pass rusher content on running around tackles • Issues with his base in the form of height or width lead to struggles when tasked with securing the edge • Eye-discipline runs between good and bad as loaded backfield action kept him stationary longer than desired • Creativity and tempo in his rushes are an underdeveloped part of his game • May be too light and lacking in strength to defeat runs at the point from an end in an even front

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.83**	Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 6 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.92**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 6 Set a hard edge: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.75**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Nate Orchard*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.84*

SUMMARY

The three-star Texas native started five games as a true freshman before really blowing up with 10 sacks as a sophomore and earning first-team All-Big 12 honors for his efforts. Armstrong was the lone bright-post on a lowly Jayhawks squad as a second-team selection this past season.

Kansas didn't ask its best player to rush the quarterback with the same regularity this past season (such a Kansas thing to do) and it ultimately lead to a reduction in his sack total. He can likely handle weak-side duties with his hands in the dirt in an even front, but Armstrong's lack of pass rushing skills as a whole and equal lack of strength are going to limit him at the next level and likely keep him away from the strength. Armstrong's a quality athlete that is ideally suited for situational rush duties along the edges in an odd front as a rookie with a sufficient baseline level of athleticism to continue refining his work as a pass rusher. He has the ceiling of a productive starter at the next level once he learns the nuances of pass rushing.

NAME: Marcell Frazier	HT: 6'4" WT: 261	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Missouri
2017 Stats: 40 tackles, 15.5 TFL, seven sacks, five PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 92 tackles, 31 TFL, 17.5 sacks, seven PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Got better each season and has made a number of plays behind the line • Rushed the passer from multiple alignments • Quick to recognize the depth of pass-sets and create equal transitions to counter attempts • Long and strong with the use of extension and forward lean as sufficient weapons when rushing the passer • Has some twitch through his knees and ankles to provide a great jump off the ball • Will fire into blocker's frames for initial advantages with the energy in his feet to follow that generates good push • Closes on ball carries with some heat to land some impactful strikes • Offers well-executed chops and swipes to both clear space around the edge and simplify his ability to accelerate off of blocks	• Combating tackles' length around the edge needs improvement to allow for tighter paths along the arc • Bouts with pad leverage limits how much sand is in his pants when dropping his hips when setting the edge • Engagements exist longer when the use of his hands is rendered ineffective, missing an effective backup plan • Clean stack-and-shed reps are not a regular part of his game because of inconsistent hand placement • Eyes are generally slow to recognize run developments as they can put him a step behind • Re-directions against contact are tougher to come by because of fairly-average strength

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.83**	Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 6 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.58**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 5 Range: 5.5 Set a hard edge: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.75**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5.5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Quentin Moses*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.76*

SUMMARY

Frazier is an Oregon native that originally chose UNLV before leaving to Iowa Western and ultimately landing route at College of the Siskiyous in California where he became a four-star recruit. He started three games in 2015 and five in 2016 before he earned full-time duties and second-team All-SEC honors this past season.

He's closing to putting it all together as a pass rusher that can make an impact as a starter at the next level, though Frazier's limitations in the run game are worth noting when considering how much playing time he will see as a rookie. What's most concerning regarding Frazier's ceiling at the next level is his lack of athleticism that he is forced to compensate for through the use of effort and motor, though he has put his pass rushing skills on display to suggest it shouldn't be a major hindrance. Expect Frazier to be an early Day 3 selection who will fits into the rotation early in an even front where he can contest the run and still get after the quarterback.

NAME: Chad Thomas	HT: 6'5" WT: 281	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 Stats: 41 tackles, 12.5 TFL and 4.5 sacks		Career Stats: 103 tackles, 26 TFL, 10 sacks, seven PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• NFL combination of size and build, with great length to match • Comes out quickly with low pads to work under blockers on his way to the backfield • Can squeeze through contact and has proven tough to redirect when attacking the quarterback through inside rush lanes • Relentless pursuer with some quickness to close on the ball in short areas • Stacking and sliding along the line creates a defender with spacious range against the run • Flashes success with slaps, rips and arm-overs in on-on-one pass rush situations • Accelerates through gaps to make his impact felt behind the line • Running backs found it difficult to escape his reach due to his fluid changes in direction	• Clearing tackle's hands around the corner can be an erratic experience that expands more energy than necessary • Tapped flexibility to flip his hips and shoulders in an effort to get skinny on his way to the quarterback • Stands to benefit from attacking his run fits with improved pad level • Gives blockers a chance to create movement in their double team assignments by capitalizing on his poor leverage • Runs the arc at one speed and forces him to come back underneath more often than desired • Leaner who gives blockers a chance to crowd his frame • Not one to consistently work to create soft edges for tight trims

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.75**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 7 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**8.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.83**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.67**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 5.5 Range: 6 Set a hard edge: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.42**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 6 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Cameron Heyward*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *5.67*

SUMMARY

The Under Armour All-American and Miami native has quickly gained fame for his work as a music producer, primarily with his work for rapper Rick Ross. He played in 12 games as a true freshman and made eight starts the following season before earning full-time duties in 2016. Thomas concluded his career with 13 starts this past season.

Thomas' size and stature pop, creating a defender with the potential to adequately handle end duties in an odd front and kick inside in sub-packages where he can put his strength and power to good use. He's more flash than technician as a rusher who doesn't play with the desired consistency to see the field in an extended role as a rookie, but Thomas has a real short of growing into an NFL starter and key contributor for whatever team selects him. His strengths tend to translate well and Thomas' potential to learn and develop in a limited role bodes well for his future once he learns to put it all together, and serves as the catalyst for what should produce a Day 3 pick.

NAME: Kylie Fitts	HT: 6'3" WT: 263	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Utah
2017 Stats: 23 tackles, three TFL, three sacks, one PBU and one FF		Career Stats: 68 tackles, 14 TFL, 11.5 sacks, 11 PBUs and five FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can rush the passer standing up or with his hands in the ground from different alignments • Will win the edge and flatten his path to carve out optimal tracks to the quarterback • Athleticism is expressed through his ability to time his break-up attempts at the line • Long and strong pass rusher who can unlock a lethal initial engagement to disengage on his time • Has the motor to succeed as a second-effort rusher and hawk backs down within range • Offers a long arm followed by a strong rip around the corner that can pin a tackle's high hand and render it useless • Possesses a winnable amount burst that he utilizes to get a good jump off the edge and close on ball carries in small areas	• Checkered history of injuries has limited to 22 games in four seasons • Neutralized by double teams at a rate that suggests the strength in his lower-half is substandard • Hardly a speed-to-power winner due to clear limitations with both • Doesn't carry speed up the arc well enough to manipulate tackles' sets and capitalize with inside counters • Counter moves when rush attempts stall at the top are nearly non-existent • Low reliability as an edge setter through tall hips and the lack of aggressive mindset required for such duties

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**8.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 4.5
Other	**5.42**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.67**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 5.5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 5.5 Set a hard edge: 5
Against the Pass	**5.42**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 5.5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Shaq Lawson*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.50*

SUMMARY

Hailing from California, Fitts was regarded as one of the nation's top-10 defensive ends as a four-star recruit who chose UCLA. He played the 2013 season with the Bruins before transferring to Utah and showing tremendous potential in his first season with the Utes in 2015. Fitts was lost for the season with a foot injury after just two games of the 2016 season and injuries further slowed him in 2017.

Simply put, Fitts isn't the player he once was following a dominant 2015 campaign that offered a glimpse into his progression before injuries disrupted such. He doesn't have the traits to suggest he can be a reliable strong-side run defender early in his career and he needs to hone-in his skills as a pass rusher to match if he wishes to see the field in any valuable capacity. A low floor will likely lead to the equivalent of a redshirt season for Fitts, but he's put together tape that shows some productivity and skill as a pass rusher who can handle duties in an even front. If he can remain healthy, Fitts has all the potential to reach his above-average ceiling with starting potential for an extended period of time.

NAME: Tyquan Lewis	HT: 6'3" WT: 269	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 20 tackles, 9.5 TFL, seven sacks, two PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 112 tackles, 37 TFL, 23.5 sacks, five PBUs and five FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Disruptive nature has generated impressive production behind the line • Adept read-and-react skills with the closing speed that puts him in position to make a play • Has some juice up the arc to work himself into half-man relations by his third step • Quick with his hands to latch and engage in an effort to create separation for a better view of the ball • Wraps ball carriers up and doesn't let go, finishing what he starts • Enough knee and ankle flexion to work tight paths to the quarterback • Does well to park along the edge with unlocked length and low hips to prevent being beat to the perimeter	• Too-often the last defender off the ball that forces a heavy reliance on such quickness up the arc • Still learning to add a sufficient counter once tackles have broken their half-man rules • Has issues with pad level when rushing the passer as defenders can strike his elevated frame and force him off his path • Pass rush repertoire is basic, lacking the creativity to keep tackles guessing • Strength is not much of such in his game as battles at the point featured multiple loses

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.75**	Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.5**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 5.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 5 Set a hard edge: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.33**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5.5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Ryan Russell*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.49*

SUMMARY

Lewis was a four-star recruit from North Carolina who contributed in all 15 games as a true freshman before claiming a starting role and earning honorable mention All-Big 10 honors the following season. In 2016, Lewis was recognized as the conference's Defensive Lineman of the year and closed out his career as a repeat first-team selection.

Despite the star-studded Buckeye teams over the last four teams, Lewis has been one of the most productive and impact. He's a high-effort player who flashes enough as a pass rusher to become a number three option early and shows a combination of strength and technical proficiency to sufficiently defend the run. The lack of desired of athleticism for the position will cause him to fall slightly faller than his talent would suggest, but Lewis' production has proven impressive with moldable traits that can create a strong-side end with his hand in the ground in an even front.

NAME: Andrew Brown	HT: 6'3" WT: 296	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Virginia
2017 Stats: 46 tackles, 10.5 TFL, 3.5 sacks and one FF		Career Stats: 94 tackles, 26.5 TFL, 10.5 sacks, four PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS

- Frame is wide and he carries proportionate thickness
- Has moved up and down the line, and offers the potential to do the same at the next level
- Motor runs hot and puts him in a position to make a play on a regular basis
- Tightly-wound stance that quickly uncoils off the snap propels up the arc in the hurry
- Offers potential in a one-gap system where he can slash and disrupt as an up-field defender
- Can parlay his quickness off the ball into forceful initial engagements that gives him a chance to dictate the outcome
- Strong hands remains active around the arc to clear punch attempts and create space around the corner
- Will unlock his hips through tackles with good leverage to generate success as a bull rusher

WEAKNESSES

- Runs tight through the hips as a pass rusher with marginal hip-flip and cornering skills
- Doesn't have enough juice to make stops down the line or close on ball carries along the boundary
- Array of moves as a pass rusher runs dry and forces him to win with pure strength or athleticism
- Can become too eager to penetrate the backfield and will give way to gap integrity losses as a result
- Hasn't fully grasped the concept of penetrating and rushing to the proper depth before executing counter attempts
- Ability to rely on instincts to anticipate what comes next runs thin

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Other	**5.75**	Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.33**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 6 Range: 5 Set a hard edge: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.17**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5			
Pro comp: *Jared Crick*					

Projection: *5th Round*

Total Score: *5.38*

SUMMARY

They don't come as heralded as Brown was during his high school career, Gatorade's National Player of the Year, a *Parade* first-team All-American, a five-star recruit across the board and an Under Armour All-American. Brown stayed close to home where he played in six games in 2014 and 10 the following season before becoming a starter for the Cavaliers in 2016 and 2017.

Brown has aligned as a 4i on, though his best fit may be as a 3-Tech in an even front with the where he can attack guards with his levels of quickness and use of the hands. He plays fast and physical and defends the run with a combination of both and the desired technique, but he's tapped as a pass rusher who is missing a sufficient level of athleticism to expand on what's there. Don't be surprised to see Brown fall past the fifth round because of his pass rush limitations.

NAME: Joe Ostman	HT: 6'2" WT: 253	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Central Michigan
2017 Stats: 60 tackles, 19.5 TFL, 13 sacks and three FFs		Career Stats: 220 tackles, 45.5 TFL, 26 sacks, three PBUs and eight FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Made plenty of plays in the backfield and overall production shines • Doesn't leave anything on the table as a hitter who finishes with power • Wins around the corner in multiple ways and shows connectedness between head tilts and his hands/feet • Hard-charger who hustles to opportunities at different parts of the field • Explodes off the ball and focuses his rush attack on the tackle's outside shoulder to break half-man relations • Strong upper-body can forklift and swipe tackles away on his way to the passer • Stays low and creeps around the corner before exploding to the quarterback • Knows when to continue around the edge or counter back inside once he's forced the tackle to break relations	• Great musculature, but frame is likely maxed out • Faced an underwhelming level of talent at the tackle positon across from him • Working across lateral paths to reach ball carriers is noticeably herky-jerky • Meeting NFL running backs to the edge will be a struggle because of unimpressive Speed • Play-making radius is limited by substandard length and explosiveness • Quickness through his inside counters is limited, and often lead to them being caught and rode into the pocket • Tight trims around the corner and steep angles at the atop of the arc are capped because of shoddy bend

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Other	**5.5**	Motor: 5.5 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 6 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.04**	Read-and-react: 5 Pursuit: 5.5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 4.75 Range: 5 Set a hard edge: 5
Against the Pass	**5.25**	Hand usage: 5.5 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Rob Ninkovich*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*

Total Score: *5.29*

SUMMARY

A Detroit native, Ostman didn't travel too far from home as he played in all 12 games as a true freshman on both defensive and special teams. He quickly rose up the depth chart as a starter in all 13 games the following season, earning third-team All-MAC honors, but was removed from the 2015 campaign after just three games because of an injury he received a medical redshirt for. Ostman returned strong in 2016 as a 13-game starter who nabbed second-team honors before becoming a first-team selection this past season.

Ostman is an intriguing, muscular prospect who seemingly lived in the backfield and destroyed the tackles across from him, but did so with technical use that won't translate with the same success. Nevertheless, he won a number of one-on-one situations and achieved victories from regular alignments as a pass rusher who will likely be asked to attack the quarterback standing up. Teams will be turned off his lack of length and baseline athleticism, but Ostman's production, moldable traits and special teams experience will see him draft towards the latter portions of the draft's final day.

NAME: Kentavius Street	HT: 6'2" WT: 280	POS: DE	SCHOOL: North Carolina State
2017 Stats: 38 tackles, 6.5 TFL, 2.5 sacks, one PBU and one FF		Career Stats: 120 tackles, 19 TFL, eight sacks, five PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Plays behind a broad, compact frame with the functional strength to play inside and outside • Can redirect and escape laterally with good agility on such planes • Lights his burst to drive off the ball and collapse soft edges when he has the chance • Will fire through openings as they come, and feature a swift arm-over to shoot him into the backfield • Has some active handwork to clear a tackle's punch around the edge and allow for tighter trims • Sits at the point and along the edge to force blockers into matching his next-level strength • Does well to maneuver inside rush lanes when the edge path is compromised and bring connectivity as a pass rusher • Possesses a level of power that was a bit much for tight ends to negate in the run game	• Lacks the desired length and it shows when he loses the engagement battle to long tackles • Face-up rusher who is forced to survive with the turning of his shoulders over sufficient hip-flip • Runs into leverage defeats against down blocks where his frame can be easily accessed and cede control • Too concentrated on trying to toss and shake when disengaging rather than activating his hands to break grip • Block recognition is underdeveloped and ultimately puts him behind in the rep • Not a consistent engagement winner, forcing him into recovery mode at a high rate • Tackle radius is hindered by his poor ability to locate the ball in a timely manner

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.5**	Motor: 5.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 5 Aggressiveness: 5.5 First step: 5.5 Recognition: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.17**	Read-and-react: 5 Pursuit: 5.5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 5 Range: 5 Set a hard edge: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.08**	Hand usage: 5 Counter moves: 5 Refined moves: 4.75 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 5 Speed rush: 5			
Pro comp: *Mario Edwards, Jr.*					

Projection: *6th Round*

Total Score: *5.25*

SUMMARY

Street completed his North Carolina high school career and became an immediate contributor for the Wolfpack, playing in 12 games as a true freshman. He moved down to tackle in 2015, starting 10 games, before backing to end for 11 starts. 2017 featured 13 starts as well.

A 700-pound squat during the past summer put Street in the spotlight and he followed it up with impressive performances on the field. He was a fairly lesser-known player because of the talent along the Wolfpack's line, but his time at defensive tackle will appeal to teams in search of versatility and Street's strength gave tight ends serious problems in both aspects of the game. There's a strong possibility that some teams may want him to kick inside, but Street's combination of strength, power and pass rush potential create a rotational player who can contribute early in his career and remain on the field in sub-packages.

NAME: Ade Aruna	HT: 6'4" WT: 262	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Tulane
2017 Stats: 25 tackles, three TFL, two sacks and two PBUs		Career Stats: 107 tackles, 19 TFL, 11 sacks, four PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tremendous build and physique that will certainly contribute to his success • Former basketball player who moves laterally like such in tight areas • Hasn't put it together as a pass rusher, but his coordination and bend around the edge are workable • Constantly in pursuit of the ball and can work through the mud with balance on his way there • Can give tackles fits along the edge and create a wide net to corral ball carriers with excellent length • Locates the ball and keeps his eyes there to fight his way to a tackle • Creates ideal separation when his hands are in the right place and length has been sufficiently unlocked • Covers substantial ground up the arc in a matter of steps	• Not the sum of his parts and will need time in an NFL weight room • Hasn't learned to control his natural height as defenders can crowd and displace his frame • Doesn't have a backup plan or counter move to rely on when his initial rush dies • Balance issues persist as a pass rusher who can then be knocked off course with ease • Had real issues dealing with power and working to combat blockers who latched-on early • Speed-to-power attempts were primarily executed with push over combining such with good leg churn • Angles operate too wildly to be a consistent run defender

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.38**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 7 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.88**	Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 5 Aggressiveness: 4.75 First step: 5 Recognition: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**5.08**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Pursuit: 6 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 4.75 Range: 5.5 Set a hard edge: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.58**	Hand usage: 4.75 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 4.5 Vs. double teams: 4.5 Speed rush: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Owamagbe Odighizuwa*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*

Total Score: *4.98*

SUMMARY

A Nigerian native, Aruna came to the United States to play basketball. He was convinced to play football in his senior year and proceeded to earn a three-star rating in just a single season. Aruna chose to redshirt in 2013, played in eight games the following season and broke the starting lineup with 11 in 2015. He concluded his career with 12 starts and 11 starts in his final two seasons respectively.

Aruna's long, muscular build is as impressive as they come and his untapped ceiling creates one of the most intriguing prospects in this class. He's been playing football for just six years altogether, so there's naturally going to be unrefined parts of his game, but he's a high-pursuit player with the athleticism that defensive line coaches can utilize to mold into a productive defender. It wouldn't be surprising to see coaches take a chance on Aruna's athleticism in the middle portions of Day 3 and continue to develop him into a reliable third option as an end.

NAME: John Franklin-Myers	HT: 6'4" WT: 283	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Stephen F. Austin
2017 Stats: 55 tackles, 13.5 TFL and 3.5 sacks		Career Stats: 130 tackles, 37.5 TFL and 13.5 sacks	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good athlete for a man his size who simultaneously possesses a good combination of size and build • Disruptive defender who made a living in the backfield • Will land swats and chops with the feet to follow through for successful attempts to rush the passer with his hands • Can explode into blockers and take control from the jump • Plays with good balance to handle duties at the point and fight back into contention • Threatening speed-to-power rusher who separates with his punch and ignites aggressive leg-churn • Fairly light on his feet with good quickness to work across gaps with a sense of urgency in pursuit of the ball carrier	• Freeing himself takes time when he's not the first to strike and engage • Doesn't carry satisfactory speed up the arc and shows difficulty with bend around the edge • Striking and separating is not a regular part of his game as a leaner who gives blockers extended opportunities to reestablish leverage • An effective counter and secondary motor is lacking if the first push stalls • Instinctiveness and reaction time off the snap run very thin • Really struggles to battle through wash-down blocks and double teams, and will find himself removed from his spot

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TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.13**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 6 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.0**	Motor: 5 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Aggressiveness: 5 First step: 4.75 Recognition: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**4.83**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Pursuit: 5 Gap integrity: 5 Stack-and-shed: 4.5 Range: 4.75 Set a hard edge: 5
Against the Pass	**4.88**	Hand usage: 5 Counter moves: 4.75 Refined moves: 5 Push the pocket: 5 Vs. double teams: 4.75 Speed rush: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Terrence Fede*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.96*

SUMMARY

The Texas native didn't win a single game in his four-year high school career, but played well enough to gain the attention of collegiate programs. He played in eight games as a true freshman and did so again the following season as a second-team All-Southland Conference selection before achieving first-team honors in 2016. Franklin-Myers finished his career as a second-team honoree.

NFL size and build are a key component of Franklin-Myers' game as a defender who moves quite well for a player his size. He shows strong hands and the sufficient ability to defeat single-blocks, vital aspects of defensive line play at the next level, with developmental potential with the use of such hands when attacking the passer. Though he's mostly JAG at the moment, Franklin-Myers has enough of a baseline level of athleticism to continue developing as a 5-Tech pass rusher who can kick down in sub-packages.

NAME: Demetrius Cooper	HT: 6'4" WT: 249	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Michigan State
2017 Stats: 29 tackles, 5.5 TFL, 2.5 sacks, one PBU and two FFs		Career Stats: 84 tackles, 21 TFL, 11 sacks, two PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Arms are muscular and very long, frame is tapered and lower-body has sufficient girth • Will capitalize on free frames with an accurate punch followed by strong push • First step gives him the chance to outpace tackles up the arc and win the half-man battle • Has a good understanding of how to properly use push and drive as a speed-to-power rusher • Gave Mike McGlinchey some problems as a pass rusher in their 2016 matchup • Can strike with upward thrust and keep his feet beneath him to sit along the edge • Relies on good lateral quickness and closing speed to make stops in close confines	• Was brought up on assault charges in 2017 and then violated proceeded to violate his bond • Will abandon his pass rush attempts if he doesn't generate immediate victories • Throws his hands around as a pass rusher in hopes that something will stick • Rarely strings a plan together as a pass rusher who win one-on-one battles • Fierce playing style needs to exhibit better control for clean leverage wins in the run game • Has flashed just a single arm-over move as a pass rusher and is too easy to widen out because of tall pads up the arc • Finds himself hung-up on tackles much too long

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.13**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 6.5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Other	**4.58**	Motor: 4.75 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Aggressiveness: 4.5 First step: 4.75 Recognition: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.54**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.75 Gap integrity: 4.5 Stack-and-shed: 4.5 Range: 4.5 Set a hard edge: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Hand usage: 4.5 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 4.5 Vs. double teams: 4.5 Speed rush: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Shawn Oakman*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*

Total Score: *4.69*

SUMMARY

The Illinois native spent the 2013 campaign as a redshirt before playing in 13 games in each of the following seasons. Cooper started 11 games in 2016 and eight this past season, but his time with the Spartans was in jeopardy after being charged with assault and battery in October 2016, and proceeded to violate his bod conditions with the possession of alcohol.

Cooper's chiseled frame immediately generates attention and intrigue. Though he's not skilled enough to work his way into the rotation as a rookie, he competes and plays hard in an effort to produce what he can. His combination of off-field issues and lack of skillset will likely force him to make a roster through the undrafted ranks, but Cooper's size and raw athleticism have a chance to serve as the catalyst for a draft selection.

NAME: Justin Lawler	HT: 6'4" WT: 264	POS: DE	SCHOOL: Southern Methodist
2017 Stats: 74 tackles, 15.5 TFL, 9.5 sacks, two PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 226 tackles, 40.5 TFL, 20.5 sacks, three PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Uber-productive player with three blocked kicks to his resume • Out of his stance with some juice that he can carry up the arc to compete for the edge • Will snap into blockers to catch them off-guard and achieve early control • Keeps working the edge and hits the burst to the quarterback at the top • Will show some ability to stack and separate to create early stops against the run • Consistently working to shut runs down across the field and clean pressures up • Still developing as a pass rusher, but he's flashed attempts to win in different ways	• Hands undergo a flurry of activity that rarely generate effectiveness • Chance of making an impact drastically fell when blockers unlocked full extension against him • Missing the level of lateral quickness to keep his play-side shoulder free and escape contain • Doesn't have the pursuit speed to catch NFL backs around the corner • Linear mover whose lateral changes of direction are much too segmented • Too straight-legged to achieve optimal positioning when setting an edge

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.88**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.54**	Motor: 4.75 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Aggressiveness: 4.5 First step: 4.5 Recognition: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.54**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.75 Gap integrity: 4.5 Stack-and-shed: 4.5 Range: 4.5 Set a hard edge: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Hand usage: 4.5 Counter moves: 4.5 Refined moves: 4.5 Push the pocket: 4.5 Vs. double teams: 4.5 Speed rush: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Martin Ifedi*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* **Total Score:** *4.62*

SUMMARY

Lawler, a Texas native, didn't stray too far from home and it didn't take him long to see the field, playing in all 12 games as a true freshman. He started every game in 2015 and garnered first-team All-AAC honors in his final two seasons.

His production shines and he's a fairly good athlete with good size and flashes as a pass rusher to match, all aspects that should be heavy contributing factors to his draft projection. Conversely, his athletic ability and methods of victory aren't at a level that can dependably generate success in the league. Lawler ultimately has enough motor and threatening special teams mindset to likely earn a late draft selection.

INSIDE LINEBACKER

PLAYER	GRADE
Rashaan Evans (Alabama)	7.14
Tremaine Edmunds (Virginia Tech)	7.12
Leighton Vander Esch (Boise State)	6.51
Josey Jewell (Iowa)	6.37
Genard Avery (Memphis)	6.12
Shaun Dion Hamilton (Alabama)	6.0
Tegray Scales (Indiana)	5.87
Mike McCray (Michigan)	5.39
Micah Kiser (Virginia)	5.24
Jack Cichy (Wisconsin)	5.08
Azeem Victor (Washington)	5.03
Kenny Young (UCLA)	4.93
Nick DeLuca (North Dakota State)	4.88
Frank Ginda (San Jose State)	4.76
Jason Cabinda (Penn State)	4.72
Nyles Morgan (Notre Dame)	4.58

NAME: Rashaan Evans	HT: 6'1" WT: 232	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 74 tackles, 13 TFL, six sacks, three PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 150 tackles, 23.5 TFL, 15 sacks, five PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Handled responsibilities from a number of different alignments • Decisive flower with the acceleration to succeed as a side-to-sideline player • Shows some twitch and burst from a stationary position creates a first step that will challenge NFL tackles • Combination of athleticism and flexibility allow him to sufficiently contort his body through tight creases • Powerful player who looks to finish tackle attempts with an exclamation point • Disciplined in his coverage drops with the proper depth and awareness to clog throwing lanes • Motor is constantly ticking as he looks to make as many plays as possible • Drops his hips and widens his arms to properly wrap-up ball carriers • Plays with a downhill, attacking mindset who looks to make plays behind the line rather than down the field • Unlocks his hips with a violent punch to knock blockers back and remain in-control of the rep	• Needs to improve the accuracy of his slap and swat attempts in an effort to keep himself cleaner around the corner • Can become too concentrated on overpowering blockers with strength and physicality • Would benefit from bettering his ability to avoid open-field blocks when battling run fits • Recognition to run and pass is more inconsistent than desired • Plays with an impressive amount of hyper-aggression, but it has ticked too hot on occasion • Has a tendency to scrape a step harder than desired, creating a sight leverage advantage for climbing defenders • Continuing to improve his ability to maintain balance and positioning if blockers get into his frame

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.3**	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Build: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5 Play speed: 7.5	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Other	**7.25**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 7.5 Strength: 7 Tackling: 8 Football IQ: 7 Sideline-to-sideline: 7.5	**Against the Run**	**7.3**	Range: 7.5 Pursuit: 7.5 Angles: 7 Shed block: 7 Fill gaps: 7.5
Against the Pass	**6.7**	Man coverage: 7 Blitzing: 7 Pass rush: 6.5 Zone assignments: 7 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Ryan Shazier*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *7.14*

SUMMARY

Evans was accomplished as high school players come, but the Auburn native spurned the hometown tigers for college football's best. He played in 13 games in each of his first two seasons with time on both defense and special teams before enjoying a much larger role in 2016. The Alabama product took his game to the next level as a first-team All-American and All-SEC selection.

Pigeonholing Evans into an inside or outside positon is unwise due to his athleticism and experience handling duties form both. He's an attacker between the gaps, looking to come charging downhill to squeeze gaps, take

away points of entry and make plays behind the line. Evans also puts his high-level accelerator to good use as a defender who can chase plays across the field with excellent range and carry such through tackle attempts as a hitter who can finish with exclamations points. His power-packed upper-body unloads a punch with sufficient knock-back strength that can gain the immediate advantage and maintain control of the rep without much of a battle from the opposition. In coverage, Evans is patient in his drops and conscientious of the space around him to achieve the proper positioning with adequate awareness to effectively constrict throwing lanes.

Though an aggressive player who consistently looks to challenge anything and everything in his path, Evans has seen such demeanor get the best of him and lead to improper angles and fits in the run game. It wasn't uncommon to see him scrape slightly too hard in what gave approaching blockers an early leverage advantage. Evans also requires further improvement in the areas of balance and control when blockers reach his frame to prevent being removed from his gap and surrendering control, while the timing of recognitions to run and pass run more inconsistently than desired. Refinement in the use of his hands stands to improve for greater accuracy and timing of his attempts to clear space around the edge as a pass rusher and utilize the benefits of winning the initial engagement.

As I mentioned earlier, Evans has the athleticism and skillset to start inside or out as a rookie. His aggression and burst when coming downhill would make for a productive inside option who can blitz through the A gaps and sufficiently stack gaps to impact the run. As a weak-side 'backer, Evans can put his chase-and-hit capabilities to excellent use with the potential to provide an impact as a pass rusher off the edge. Expect him to be a first-rounder who handle starting duties as a rookie on his way to multiple Pro Bowls.

NAME: Tremaine Edmunds	HT: 6'4" WT: 253	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Virginia Tech
2017 Stats: 108 tackles, 14 TFL, 5.5 sacks, two PBUs and three FFs		Career Stats: 213 tackles, 33 TFL, 10 sacks, one INT, five PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Looks every bit the part of an NFL linebacker with impressive musculature and length • Displays proportionate flexibility to bend and dip under tackles • Will slow-play developing runs to the perimeter before igniting his closing burst to meet them without conceding large gains • Locates and rallies in a hurry with the awareness to weave through traffic • Patient in catch-man responsibilities against backs stemming from the backfield with the reactive athleticism to stick with breaks • Downhill plug player who looks to constrict gaps and create hesitation early in backs' path • Defeats blockers trying to cross his face in the open field with strong, active hands that keep his play-side shoulder free • Acceleration ability creates a rangy player who can shadow the ball across the field • Strong and controlled from the waist up to survive as a lasso-style tackler	• Eye-discipline is still developing as he remains locked on to backfield movement before getting removed from contention • Will bite on play-action reps that ultimately put him behind in the action • Can win the engagement battle against climbing blockers, but isn't as aggressive as he should be with the punch to maintain control • Film contains multiple reps where he was displaced when trying to maintain his hold at the point against bigger blockers • Isn't quite the anticipator or instinctual defender one would hope against developing routes • Would like to see him benefit from a quicker swat to keep him clean against initial punches

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.5**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 8 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 Play speed: 7.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.08**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 7 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7.5 Football IQ: 7 Sideline-to-sideline: 7.5	**Against the Run**	**7.2**	Range: 7.5 Pursuit: 7.5 Angles: 7 Shed block: 7 Fill gaps: 7
Against the Pass	**6.7**	Man coverage: 7 Blitzing: 7 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 7 Ball skills: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Anthony Barr*					

Projection: *Top 15*	**Total Score:** *7.12*

SUMMARY

The Edmunds bloodline is an impressive one with Tremaine and brother, Terrell, both in this class and a father who spent seven years in the NFL. A Virginia native, Edmunds played in all 13 games as a true freshman before really breaking out the following season as a 14-game starter and second-team All-ACC pick. He finished his career as a first-team All-ACC selection and second-team All-American.

Edmunds has quickly become a crown jewel of the draft, a hulking linebacker who runs and moves like a

safety. He made life difficult for ball carriers looking to make an impact across the field as they struggled mightily to escape Edmunds' acceleration and lengthy strides to shut runs down before they had a chance to reach full development. He's active with his hands to wipe blockers away and remain clean when pursuing in the open field and his ability to maneuver his eyes through traffic in search of the ball is done with laser-focus. Edmunds is more than capable of stepping into the hole and constricting the gap with some force to create hesitation in the backfield.

The primary issues with Edmunds is the fact that he's more athlete than refined linebacker at the moment and leaves more to be desired in coverage, displaying clear struggles with trying to decipher and anticipate the development of routes. He needs to exhibit further discipline with his eyes to remain patient against play action and work with greater activity in his eyes to prevent locking himself onto the running back in what leaves him blind to his keys. It wasn't uncommon for Edmunds to accrue losses at the point due to late hands necessary to keep himself clean, and further see him succumb to climbing blockers with the size advantage.

Athletes like Edmunds are a rarity and the strengths he's shown on film will have NFL coaches eager to get their hands on him. He can play inside or outside with moldable traits at just 19 years of age that will provide defenses with a play-maker across the field, a surefire top-15 pick that will provide his defense with an immediate impact. Expect Edmunds to become a long-time star and one who will find deeper success than most in this class.

NAME: Leighton Vander Esch	HT: 6'4" WT: 256	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Boise State
2017 Stats: 141 tackles, 8.5 TFL, four sacks, two INTs, five PBUs and four FFs		Career Stats: 188 tackles, 13 TFL, five sacks, three INTs, six PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Comes downhill with authority and a desire to halt all developing runs, doing sound with sound gap integrity • Wraps up with a sound base and active feet through tackle attempts to ensure ball carriers can't escape • Quick to recognize developing routes and can expedite his drops in an effort to eliminate cushion • Doesn't need many steps to flip the switch and get going to make stops at different parts of the field • Will finish tackle attempts with a thud • Displays rhythmic reactions to run/pass that rarely leave him out position or out of position • Works through the trash and tight areas with quality contact-balance • Combination of his recognition skills and understanding of shortcuts through gaps put him in the ball carrier's face in a hurry	• Limited experience as the vast majority of his production came in 2017 • Can be sucked in by false keys rather than keeping a clear view of the developing action in its entirety • One-speed pass rusher with limited potential as a blitzer off the edge • Change of direction skills are very average as he possesses equal twitch • Twitchy backs and slot receivers will capitalize on his limited reactive quickness in space • Instances of allowing blockers and backs to approach him despite having room for him to make the initial strike

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.6**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 8 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Play speed: 6.5	**Background**	**9.38**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7.5
Other	**6.75**	Read-and-react: 6 Motor: 7 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7.5 Football IQ: 6.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.7**	Range: 6.5 Pursuit: 6.5 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 7 Fill gaps: 7
Against the Pass	**6.0**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Rolando McClain*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.51*

SUMMARY

The Idaho native didn't travel too far from home to play for the Broncos, redshirting in 2014 before playing sparingly the following season. Vander Esch missed seven games to injury in 2016, but returned strong this past season as the Mountain West's DPOY.

Vander Esch is just a notch below Edmunds as an athlete with exceptionally long limbs, a filled-out frame and lethal acceleration skills to chase plays across the field. He's a downhill player who prefers to come charging down through gaps to blow developing plays up and force running backs into plan B far sooner than they anticipated. As a tackler, Vander Esch is adept at establishing a sound base with proper leverage and hip explosion through contact to wrap and bring down at a consistent rate, further doing so with visible pop when he has the chance. His recognition skills regularly standout in the form reading where shortcuts through gaps are developing and how to efficiently reach them, and understanding how route concepts are unfolding to adjust his drops when necessary.

Part of the aforementioned separation between Edmunds and Vander Esch as athletes occur in the duos twitch and change of direction, both of which are just average when watching Vander Esch. Such portions will put his ability to cover shiftier backs and slot receivers under a microscope at the next level, potentially limiting his duties in coverage. Vander Esch is a one-speed pass rusher lacking in a variety of moves or a refined plan as he will likely handle duties as a blitzer off the edge or between the A gaps. For as talented and powerful as he is when tackling, it wasn't uncommon to witness Vander Esch prefer to let the action come to him rather than serving as the punisher he thrives as.

Missing seven games to injury is a potentially layered issue for Vander Esch that teams will need to delve into deeper, while his lone season as a starter creates a player whose evaluation accompanies a great deal of projection. He can operate behind both an even and odd front, though his skillset is best-suited as a WILL in a 3-4 where he can be kept clean to rack-up tackles and make his impact felt against the run with limited coverage duties. Further, it wouldn't come as a surprise for a team to put him in the middle behind an even front where can attack interior lanes as a pass rusher, have a role in twists and stunts and come downhill to thrive between the gaps.

NAME: Josey Jewell	HT: 6'1" WT: 234	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Iowa
2017 Stats: 132 tackles, 13.5 TFL, 4.5 sacks, two INTs, 11 PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 433 tackles, 28 TFL, 10 sacks, six INTs, 26 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Incredibly consistent and productive in all areas of the games • Has the combination of takedown and turnover production you want for the position • Remaining disciplined when reaching the proper depth in his drops and utilizing good awareness to clog throwing lanes highlight his production on the ball • Works across the field with sufficient speed and does well to maintain his fit when flowing to the ball • Finishes tackle attempts with balance and strength to bring down a variety of different backs • Up-field burst covers a satisfactory amount of ground as a defender who prefers to do his damage behind the line • Consistently begins his pursuit in the right direction with an understanding of how to short-cut gaps • Greets oncoming defenders with a strict punch to achieve early control of the rep	• Subpar height creates equal length that can make corralling ball a tough deal • Limited in his quickness and movement skills which, combined with his length, limits the number of plays he can make • Incurs losses at the point when blockers crowd his frame and neutralize his balance and positioning • East and west movements have a hitch to them, and make for dull scrapes across gaps • Can be swallowed by long blockers and stack-and-shed opportunities take some time to execute • Athletic tight ends are really going to stress his stride length and speed up the seam • More of a plug player over one who thrives in space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.67**	Read-and-react: 7 Motor: 7 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 7 Football IQ: 6.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.6**	Range: 6.5 Pursuit: 7 Angles: 7 Shed block: 6 Fill gaps: 6.5
Against the Pass	**6.3**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 7 Ball skills: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Sean Lee*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.37*

SUMMARY

Jewell is Iowa through and through, electing to play for the biggest school in the same state in which he spent his high school days. After redshirting in 2013, Jewell played 11 games (four starts) the following season before garnering full-time duties and second-team All-Big 10 honors a year later. Jewell repeated his all-conference honors in 2016 and closed his career as the Big 10's leader in tackles en route to first-team All-American status this past season.

Every bit the tackling machine his stats would suggest, Jewell is a balanced, wrap-up tackler who corrals ball carriers and brings them to the ground with a sufficient level of strength that rarely allows them to escape. His first steps are consistently in the direction of the developing play to consistently provide him with ample opportunities to arrive in a timely fashion, while he can hit an adequate level of burst to follow his descent in the proper direction to operate as the first responder on multiple occasions. Jewell is aware of how routes are

unfolding around him and executes disciplined zone drops into space with sufficient vision to clog throwing lanes in an effort to create turnovers.

While he does the necessary things well, Jewell is a limited athlete with unimpressive length that will make corralling ball carriers increasingly difficult at the next level. He's a short-strider with little speed to utilize when running with tight ends up the seam in addition to tapped amounts of twitch and movement skills to suggest he can regularly handle coverage responsibilities against shiftier backs at the next level. Jewell took a number of losses at the point as blockers were able to crowd his frame and neutralize his balance, and blockers with advantageous length were able to take control and limit his stack capabilities when they latched on.

There's a lot to like about Jewell as a physical run defender who can set the tone for a defense, but he isn't quite built for today's NFL as evidenced by his coverage limitations. It's reasonable to suggest his issues when stacking the A gaps will be exacerbated with a jump in talent, so Jewell's bets chances of success will likely come as a weak-side 'backer behind in an odd front as a two-down option early before growing into an every-down, key contributor (at least) by the end of his third season.

NAME: Genard Avery	HT: 6'0" WT: 248	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Memphis
2017 Stats: 80 tackles, 22 TFL, 8.5 sacks, two PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 230 tackles, 44.5 TFL, 21.5 sacks, two INTs, five PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Frame is filled to max and is built like the absolute thumper he is • Productive player who impacts the game in a number of different ways from an equal amount of spots on the field • Still needs work, but has shown some success as an edge rusher who can layer moves • Reduces the shoulder and trims the corner better than most could with his level of musculature • Strong hands will wipe away a tackle's edge and immediately break the latch if they reach his frame • Plays with unmatched effort and will find another gear when the ball's within reach, creating great play-making range • Both quick and fast to handle coverage duties against athletic pass-catchers and hawk guys down • Loose lower limbs allow for sudden, tight changes in his path to cap lateral opportunities	• Comes firing off the ball, but remains a short-strider up the arc without a pronounced forward lean • Has a tendency to hesitate as a tackler who comes to complete break downs in space rather than unlocking his hips with all that he has • Can be a tick late to trust his read and step downhill to it to stay clean at a high rate • Working through the trash can be a laborious process that will put him behind early • Needs to cut-down on the amount of reps that involve him choosing to race around blockers at the point • Isn't much of the anticipatory player that would pair with his speed and hustle to take him to the next level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.4**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Speed: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.17**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 7 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.3**	Range: 6.5 Pursuit: 7 Angles: 6 Shed block: 6 Fill gaps: 6
Against the Pass	**5.6**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 5.5 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Elandon Roberts*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *6.12*

SUMMARY

Hailing from Mississippi, Avery saw some playing time in all 13 games as a true freshman before starting seven games in 2015. Avery earned full-time starting duties the following season as the team's leader in tackles-for-loss and completed his career as first-team All-AAC selection.

Avery's film is chalk-full of reps that feature him making a stop or flying to the ball to put himself in legitimate contention. He sports a chiseled, muscular frame that absolutely pops and further utilizes to his advantage as a thumper who can hit with real power and drive through ball carriers once he's wrapped and fully engaged. His ability to quickly locate the ball and hit the accelerator in an instant creates a rangy defender who can shadow the ball across the field, while it wasn't uncommon for Avery to generate a number of clean-up sacks. Though he's still developing as a pass rusher, Avery has flashed the ability to string moves together off the edge with bend and flexion around the corner that remains impressive for a player with his musculature.

With his level of strength and active use of his hands to keep his frame clean from blockers, Avery has displayed a number of reps where he prefers to run around blockers rather than taking them head-on. A number of his pass rush reps were neutralized early because of his short strides and upright manner up the arc that blockers had minimal issues with snatching and redirecting. His desire to run through every tackle attempt with a full head of steam has proven detrimental when he has the chance to efficiently break-down and rely on his reliable combination of technique and stopping power. His recognition and anticipation skills fall a little short of the desired levels necessary to consistently remain in a position to match the rhythm of the developing play.

A fiery ball of muscle that handled duties from different spots along Memphis' defense, Avery has some versatile potential as a 'backer with the hustle and pursuit speed to operate as a WILL behind both fronts, aggression and strength in his upper-half to man the middle of a 4-3 and level of strength to challenge to the offense's strength. Nevertheless, he's an ideal special teams candidate with developmental potential as a pass rusher.

NAME: Shaun Dion Hamilton	HT: 5'11" WT: 228	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 40 tackles, 5.5 TFL, 2.5 sacks, two PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 134 tackles, 16 TFL, 4.5 sacks, two INTs, four PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Built for the position with experience at different spots along the second level • Flashes burst off the edge with an efficient push-pull move to win as a pass rusher • Unloads his hands into blockers with some juice that allows for initial engagement victories • Brings a banging mindset to gaps as a physical defender who meets oncoming action with a strong, balanced base and desire to swap paint • Wraps guys up and brings them down with sound-enough technique and some stopping power • Hustles to the ball across the field and has the peed to hawk ball carriers down at different spots • Not easily fooled by layered backfield action and is disciplined with his eyes to work through the trash on his way to the ball • Quick to transition from scrape to spring to meet ball carriers at the line	• Minimal height creates equal length that shows up on the field in the form of a capped tackle range and struggles to work off of blocks • Serious medical checks will be the most pivotal part of his evaluation • Can carry tight ends and running backs into space, but he doesn't have the best feel for developing routes in man • Mostly has to see the action come to fruition rather than have the ability to anticipate it • Power doesn't often translate against bigger blockers who were able to wipe him out when they got their hands on him • Strength to maintain his balance and positioning at the point is just average

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 5.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**8.63**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 4.75
Other	**6.08**	Read-and-react: 6 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6.5 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.2**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 6.5
Against the Pass	**5.7**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 5.5 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Chris Borland*					

Projection: *6th-7th Round* | **Total Score:** *6.0*

SUMMARY

A highly-touted four-star defender from the same state in which the Crimson Tide reside, Hamilton saw limited action in all 14 games as a true freshman, started five games the following season and earned regular starting duties for 13 games of the 2016 campaign, though it came to an early end with a torn ACL in the SEC Championship game. He was having a strong senior season with nine starts under his belt before a broken knee cap sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

The injuries are going to get him lost in the shuffle, but Hamilton has shown some intriguing aspects of his game as a thickly-built defender who shuffled around the defense. He's a quality tackler who can wrap ball carriers up and bring them down with ease with a reliable level of power he can carry through contact.

Hamilton remains disciplined with his eyes to keep a broad view of what's occurring in the backfield and work through the muck on his way to the ball. His motor continues to tick at a high rate with the pursuit speed and quick transitions to match, providing him with multiple opportunities to make a tackle or come clean ball carriers up. Further, Hamilton is hardly one to shy away from charging into the gap with a physical mindset for immediate control.

Hamilton's anticipation skills run dry as a defender who's shown a bit of a desire to catch contact rather than step to it. His lack of length has made it increasingly difficult to execute sufficient stack-and-shed reps and further keep himself clean through the use of his hands when defenders are engaged. The power levels are underwhelming and have generated a number of defeats against bigger blockers, while Hamilton also displays issues at the point due to inadequate strength and control when blockers get their hands inside. Hamilton's feel for developing routes is also a weak part of his game.

Medical checks are undeniably going to be the most vital part of Hamilton's evaluation. Though his most natural fit is outside, Hamilton's experience between the tackles highlights his potential versatility with his role. The draft projection is as good a guess as any, though consecutive season-ending knee injuries leaves me to believe he's likely going to fall to Day 3 as a run-and-hit WILL with special teams potential.

NAME: Tegray Scales	HT: 6'0" WT: 230	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Indiana
2017 Stats: 89 tackles, 12.5 TFL, six sacks, two INTs and one PBU		Career Stats: 324 tackles, 46 TFL, 17 sacks, eight INTs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Makes his presence felt across the field and can impact the game in multiple ways • Will attack gaps with a purpose and immediately unlock full extension upon engagement • Operates with a high level of hyper-aggression when reacting to developing runs • Packs both quickness and acceleration to provide a sufficient amount of range to his skillset • Feel for space is up to par and simplifies his ability to work through muddy developments • Drops his pads when shooting gaps to reduce opponent's strike zone and provide chances to squeeze through tight lanes • Instinctive reactions to run and pass put him in position to shut them down in a hurry • Shows fluid footwork to slide, follow and transition to an attack method against action coming his way	• Length is underwhelming for the position and leaves him susceptible to issues with freeing himself • Tackle attempts were rendered useless because of poor leverage and balance in his base • Has a habit of trying to slip blockers rather than stepping into them when working laterally, opening cutback opportunities • Can be overrun by contact when blockers with length and strength reach his frame • Is quick to strike and create separation, but the shed that follows the stack doesn't happen within rhythm • Lateral movement skills are really average, further limiting how quickly he can execute his scrapes across gaps to leverage himself into the lane

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.8**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 9 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 10
Other	**6.08**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.7**	Range: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 6
Against the Pass	**5.9**	Man coverage: 5.5 Blitzing: 6 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Najee Goode*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.87*

SUMMARY

The Ohio native was a solid contributor in 12 games as a true freshman who earned Freshman All-American honors for his efforts and 11 games the following season. Scales took off in 2016 as a second-team All-Big 10 selection and the first linebacker to earn All-American status since 1987 with an FBS-best 23.5 tackles-for-loss. He repeated his second-team all-conference honors this past season.

Scales possesses adequate size and has proven he can impact the game across the field, with a strong desired to operate behind the line. He will come bursting downhill to shoot through gaps, doing so with a low pad level to prevent blockers from knocking him off course, and plays with sufficient instincts to execute decisive reactions to both run and pass. He can reach the action in short areas through the use of his burst and quickness, while

igniting his acceleration to meet plays across the field is hardly an issue for him. His feel and awareness of the moving parts when in space rarely leave him out of position, and his ability to read through the trash consistently puts him contention to make a play.

Discarding blockers is a problematic part of Scales' game when blockers reach his frame and defeat his poor length, and shedding after his stack doesn't occur with the desired timing. Scales has issues with working to slip around blockers when chasing ball carriers laterally as opposed to striking and latching with his hands to maintain proper leverage in his run fits and prevent such ball carriers from manufacturing cutback opportunities. The lack of proper leverage and balance in his tackle attempts intensified his ability to consistently finish such attempts, while his movement skills across lateral planes are mostly average as they don't create swift scrapes across gaps to leverage himself into gaps.

There is much to be intrigued with regarding Scales' game and his level of production will catch the eye of scouts and decision makers. Scales is best suited to play between the gaps where he can utilize his strength and willingness to step into gaps, while his read-and-react skills blend well his range to chase the ball across the field. He's a rotational 'backer early with a ceiling as an average starter.

NAME: Mike McCray	HT: 6'1 WT: 243	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Michigan
2017 Stats: 79 tackles, 16 TFL, 4.5 sacks and one FF		Career Stats: 154 tackles, 30.5 TFL, nine sacks, two INTs, six PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has played in just two full seasons, but made them count • Disruptiveness was called-upon to attack the offense as both a linebacker and a stand-up interior defender • Operates low to the ground and is thick through his lower-half in what provides ample contact balance • Determined, downhill mindset makes him a nuisance to try and displace him when he's near the action • Gap-closer that looks to make his presence felt when meeting lead blockers through the lane • Wins as a key-and-diagnose player who reads what he needs to and gets to the proper spot with a sense of urgency • Puts instincts, anticipation and eye-discipline in a blender as a player who can occasionally stay ahead of the play	• An extensive injury/surgery history will be a turnoff for some teams • Not quite the athlete teams are looking for in a linebacker that can handle man coverage duties • Closing quickness is somewhere between average and below-average as a defender in space • Better suited for duties within the box because speed limitations that cap his cross-field success • Awareness to weave under traffic leaves more to be desired • Likely won't be asked to carry running backs in the open or matchup with vertical tight ends in coverage • Doesn't go from scrape to spring at an NFL level to create a play with equal range

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.4**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Play speed: 5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Other	**5.67**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.2**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 5.5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Nick Kwiatkoski*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.39*

SUMMARY

The Ohio native and son of an Ohio State Buckeye joined the enemy, redshirting in 2013 and before seeing time in 11 games the following season. Injuries ravaged his 2015 campaign, but McCray returned strong the following season with honorable mention All-Big 10 honors that he repeated this past season.

McCray fell short of the expectations set before him following his high school career because of a slew of injuries, but his tape when healthy showed enough to suggest he can play at the next level. He's an ideal fit as an inside 'backer in a 3-4 with his size, strength and willingness to attack and clog gaps. Though his range and coverage limitations, in con junction with his injury concerns, will push him down most boards, McCray's a reliable run defender and an intelligent player with starting potential following his developmental years.

NAME: Micah Kiser	HT: 6'0" WT: 238	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Virginia
2017 Stats: 143 tackles, 9.5 TFL, five sacks and four PBUs		Career Stats: 408 tackles, 33.5 TFL, 19 sacks, one INT, 12 PBUs and eight FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Looks the part of a next-level linebacker with a sturdy, muscular frame throughout • Production is at a level that will likely give him a nudge in draft projection • Brings his size and build to battles through the gap where he will look to swap paint in a fight for control • Has proven tough for combo blockers to displace if they aren't initial engagement winners • Wants to make his impact felt closer to the line, coming downhill with some heat to either constrict the gap or shoot into takedown-positioning • Operates low to the ground with a good combination of knee bend and forward lean to win leverage battles • Does well to fit his gaps and attack downhill without enduring contact	• Is a markedly better mover within the box than in space and across the field • Has to get on top of lateral plays with anticipation and instincts to compensate for lethargic movement skills • Sudden changes of direction are tougher to come by because of unimpressive flexibility throughout • Reactive athleticism comes at a minimum to provide teams with a reliable man-coverage defender • Will struggle to run down crossing routes and meet running backs around the corner • Burst in tight areas and speed across the field leave more to be desired

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.3**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Speed: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.29**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.05**	Man coverage: 4.75 Blitzing: 5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Ben Heeney*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.24*

SUMMARY

A Maryland native, Kiser spent the 2013 season as a redshirt before playing in all 12 games the following season. He really broke out in 2015 as a 12-game starter who lead the ACC in tackles, earning second-team All-ACC honors for his efforts, and carried his excellent play into the 2016 campaign as a first-team All-American who tallied the third-most tackles and fifth-most forced fumbles in the FBS. Kiser completed his career as a repeat All-American (third-team and just the second player in ACC history to thrice pace the conference in tackles.

Kiser's production jumps off the page and his sturdy build is up to snuff for inside duties at the next level, but his movement skills in space and reactive quickness and athleticism are a different story and will likely leave him exposed in the NFL. He's an aggressive tackling machine with the desired mindset to create a player best suited inside for stack duties albeit one with limited potential as a starter. The production and build factors could prove beneficial in regards to his draft slot, but expect Kiser to stick on a roster.

NAME: Jack Cichy	HT: 6’2” WT: 238	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Wisconsin
2016 Stats: 60 tackles, seven TFLs, 1.5 sacks, two PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 121 tackles, 15 TFL, 6.5 sacks, six PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Numbers are solid in the context of playing time, and brings special teams experience to the table • Sports a lean, muscular frame with room for added growth • Gives play-action and other lengthy backfield developments a chance to come to fruition before making • Deliberate with his quick handwork to keep himself clean against pullers and lead blockers • Plays with an adequate blend of speed and eye-discipline to create clean pursuits across the field • Is quick to work through the mess in front of him and get where he needs to be • Read-and-react skills are up to par, quickly putting him in contention to make a play on the ball • Will step and squeeze into tightening lanes when he recognizes late opportunities	• Has missed the better portions of two seasons because a torn peck and a knee injury, the latter of which sideline him for all of 2017 • Lost a number of battles around the corner because of insufficient closing speed • Reliability as a wide-range tackler with the athleticism and movement skills across lateral planes is razor thin • Missing the requisite route recognition and reactive athleticism to stick with the type of athletes he would face in man coverage • Can be displaced by combo blockers working to the next level without much of a fight because of poor posture and bend in his knees

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.95**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Play speed: 4.75	**Background**	**8.63**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 4.5
Other	**5.38**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 6 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**5.0**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.5 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.0**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Ramik Wilson*					

Projection: *7th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.08*

SUMMARY

The former walk-on joined his sister, a basketball player, at Wisconsin where he played in four games as a true freshman before redshirting in 2014. He started all 13 games in 2015 and seven the following season before missing the other half with a torn pec. Cichy was sidelined for all of 2017.

Cichy’s evaluation is tough to work through, but he has good size and put together some promising tape when he was healthy. He’s a hard-charging player who usually has his eyes in the right places and can work through the action developing in front of him with the right sense of urgency to attain the desired positioning for an impact on the play. The injuries will push Cichy down Day 3, but it wouldn’t come as a surprise to see a team take a chance on the size and strengths before the seventh.

NAME: Azeem Victor	HT: 6'2" WT: 240	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Washington
2017 Stats: 30 tackles, two TFL, two sacks and three PBUs		Career Stats: 198 tackles, 14 TFL, 3.5 sacks, one INT, 10 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long defender who handled duties from different spots on the defense and offers special teams experience • Is quick to key and diagnose what the offense is trying to do with the reaction time to meet it • Comes charging downhill to blow up pulling guards and oncoming backs • Hits ball carriers with a purpose, unlocking his hips through contact and converting speed to power when he has the room • Utilizes his length and probing of the quarterback's eyes to squeeze zone throwing lanes • Offers quality ball skills in the form of tracking skills and his ability to properly time his leaps • Active with his eyes to work through layered action and get to the ball in a timely fashion	• Tape in 2016 and 2017 were markedly different • Plagued by issues regarding injury and suspension that stripped him of playing time over the last two seasons • Far too much of a segmented block-shedder • Bend and flexion throughout are very limited as he noticeably struggled to slip around blocks in space and turn the corner as a pass rusher • Not a very good athlete with the movement skills to effectively handle man coverage duties • Has a bad habit of cutting his drop range short in zone which in turn widens the throwing lane behind him

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.95**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 5 Play speed: 4.75	**Background**	**6.44**	Leadership: 5.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 4.75 Durability: 5.5
Other	**5.13**	Read-and-react: 5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**5.05**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.75 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.0**	Man coverage: 4.75 Blitzing: 5.5 Pass rush: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Christian Jones*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.03*

SUMMARY

The California native elected to redshirt in 2013 before playing in 10 games the following season and really breaking out in his 11 starts in 2015, earning honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors. Victor would've been a top-75 pick after a 2016 campaign that ended with first-team honors (and a broken leg, but chose to return. His 2017 season was far more tumultuous as it began with a suspension for a violation of team rules and ended with a suspension for a DUI.

Victor's a perplexing case because of the issues off the field and drop in play between his last two seasons, but the size and aggression are hard to ignore. If teams can look past the broken leg and problems beyond the gridiron, he has a strong chance to make a roster as a special teams player with rotational potential. Victor will also benefit from NFL coaching as a player with moldable traits that should manifest into quality playing time a later in his career if he can stay out of trouble.

NAME: Kenny Young	HT: 6'1 WT: 236	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: UCLA
2017 Stats: 110 tackles, 8.5 TFL, one sack and three PBUs		Career Stats: 304 tackles, 22 TFL, 6.5 sacks, two INTs, five PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS

- Offers reliable pursuit speed with the connected instincts to meet runs along the perimeter in a timely fashion
- Trusts what he sees to travel clean paths to the ball
- Has smooth footwork through his zone drops to quickly reach his landmarks and squeeze throwing lanes
- Blends his length with a tick in speed to create a rangy defender who can shadow the ball to the deep portions of the field
- Plus acceleration off of blocks to quickly locate the ball and give him his best chances of making a play
- Takes tight scrapes off of interior defenders to succeed in twists and disguised blitzes
- Not one to overcommit when flowing to the ball across the field

WEAKNESSES

- Rides engagements for lengthy periods of time rather than trying to achieve stack-and-shed victories
- Problematic take-on strength and balance make it very difficult to gain the early advantage
- Very limited pop behind his pads and balance issues further persist as a tackler
- Needs to learn to balance his ability to succeed as both a space and downhill-plug player
- Was removed from gaps without much of an issue when bigger, stronger blockers got their hands on him
- Absorbs contact when battling for the neutral zone at the point rather than bringing a reliable fight to the table

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.15**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Play speed: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.92**	Read-and-react: 5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 4.75 Sideline-to-sideline: 5	**Against the Run**	**4.85**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.75 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.8**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 5 Ball skills: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Antonio Morrison*					

Projection: *6th Round*

Total Score: *4.93*

SUMMARY

Young hails from Louisiana and finished his career as a four-star recruit before quickly becoming a contributor for the Bruins. He started six games as a true freshman and 12 the following season before earning honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors in 2016. A starter in 12 games again, Young was a recognized as a first-selection this past season.

With a productive career under his belt, Young's an intriguing NFL option that consistently finds ways to the ball as a high-effort player with good recognition skills. He needs time to develop into a trustworthy player, but Young has excellent special team's potential and the skillset to succeed as a run-and-chase WILL. Expect him to be a later Day 3 pick with the opportunity to become an impactful rotational defender early.

NAME: Nick DeLuca	HT: 6'2" WT: 251	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: North Dakota State
2017 Stats: 74 tackles, 10.5 TFL, 6.5 sacks, three PBUs, one INT and three FFs		Career Stats: 329 tackles, 26 TFL, 9.5 sacks, 17 PBUs, seven INTs and five FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Decorated defender who's built like a throwback linebacker • Incredible level of production as a player who has made his impact felt in multiple ways and offers special teams experience • Consistently in a position to wipe developing runs with his recognition skills • Achieved a number of victories at the point and when coming downhill to constrict gaps through his level of physicality • Only knows one speed as a hustler who can find his way to the ball and puts an end to tackle attempts once he's engaged • Takes climbing blockers on with a full head of steam, striking and latching to clog points of entry	• Missed essentially a season's worth of games due to injuries between 2016 and 2017 • Can be classified as slow by pro standards, suggesting struggles against today's tight end in man coverage • Desire to make every play leads to angles that run wildly inconsistent • Really has to get on his horse early if he wants to make stops along the sideline • More bang and physicality over reliable strength when taking on interior action • Not a sufficient lateral mover via burst and twitch, and doesn't offer much in the form of escaping tight areas

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.85**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 4.5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Other	**4.96**	Read-and-react: 5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 5 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.8**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 4.75 Shed block: 4.75 Fill gaps: 5
Against the Pass	**4.9**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Ball skills: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Max Bullough*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.88*

SUMMARY

A native Nebraskan, DeLuca played in 12 games as a true freshman-special teams demon before becoming a five-game starter the year after. In 2015, DeLuca started 15 games as a first-team All-Missouri Valley Football Conference selection, but saw his 2016 campaign cut short to a shoulder injury that required surgery after just three games. The stalwart in the middle of the Bison's defense was a repeat first-teamer this past season.

DeLuca is a throwback, two-down MIKE who doesn't run or move well, but has enough pursuit effort to succeed. He's a physical player with the strength to quickly neutralized ball carriers once he's engaged and his production speaks to how sufficiently he can constrict gaps and decisively step downhill to make his impact felt. The background as a special teams producer will serve him well, but he will likely need to play behind an odd front to have his line allow for free lanes. His injury history and athletic limitations will turn some teams off and push him further down the board, though the potential to make an impact is there.

NAME: Frank Ginda	HT: 6'0" WT: 235	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: San Jose State
2017 Stats: 173 tackles, 13 TFL, two sacks, three PBUs and three FFs		Career Stats: 351 tackles, 29 TFL, 9.5 sacks, one INT, four PBUs and six FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can swipe blockers off of him in space and create clean paths to the ball • Reaction time is good and gives him an equal chance of making a play on the ball • Has NFL instincts to interrupt the development of developing runs • Adept key-reader who is not easily deceived and trusts his eyes to take them where he needs to be • Patient against play-action to maintain good positioning in his landmarks • Closes on the ball well in short areas • Always husting to the ball in an effort to make as many plays as possible and thrive as a tackling machine	• Overextension and balance displacement on tackle attempts lead to a number of drag-down reps • Short lateral-stepper with little quickness to follow • Ugly hitch when changing direction because of his tall playing style • Doesn't appear trustworthy of downhill pursuits when they open, waiting for the action to near before firmly stepping to it • Lacks the transition quickness and reactive quickness to man slot receiver's • Much of his production came from free looks, and stepping into gaps for desired constriction was an issue

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.85**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.88**	Read-and-react: 5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 4.75 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.7**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.6**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Jeremiah George*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* | **Total Score:** *4.76*

SUMMARY

Hailing from Los Banos, California, Ginda immediately started 12 games as a true freshman, 10 the following year and chose to leave a year early following first-team All-Mountain West honors. His 173 tackles are the eighth most in FBS history in a single season.

Ginda has put together a three-year stretch as good as any at the positon and offers enough from a size standpoint to make plays between the tackles. While a limited athlete, he's constantly in pursuit of the ball and does well to take the appropriate angles to put himself in the proper positions. A strong pro day aided his cause, but there's a strong chance Ginda will have to make a roster as undrafted free agent that can first make an impact on special teams.

NAME: Jason Cabinda	HT: 6'1" WT: 239	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 Stats: 90 tackles, 7.5 TFL, 3.5 sacks, three PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 285 tackles, 17.5 TFL, seven, one INT, 11 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Standout production signals his ability to affect the game in different ways • Packs some pop behind his pads and brings a fight to ball carriers • Has enough processing skills to recognize developing plays and take steps in the right direction • Works downhill to restrict gaps and force running backs to adjust their path • Makes deep horizontal stops through adequate hustle • Determined defender who consistently finds a way to the ball • Does well to quickly reach the appropriate landmarks when dropping into coverage and pick up routes that enter his zone	• Athleticism and lateral movement skills are well below NFL standard • Needs a good jump or get on his horse early to compensate for a clear lack of speed across the field • Has the desire to choose the big hit over the form tackle at a high rate • Eye-discipline is underdeveloped and forces him out of position in his run fits • A liability in space who really struggles to match backs laterally and handle man coverage responsibilities • Works to stack blockers, but freeing himself in a timely manner is a serious chore

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.8**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 6 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 4.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Other	**4.83**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Motor: 5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.6**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.75 Angles: 4.5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.75
Against the Pass	**4.65**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Bryce Hager*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* | **Total Score:** *4.72*

SUMMARY

The New Jersey native made his first start as a true freshman with playing time in nine games altogether. He started all 13 games as a sophomore, earning honorable mention All-Big 10 honors, and earned third-team honors in 2016. Cabinda closed his career as a second-team All-American this past season.

Cabinda has the right size and mentality to succeed as an inside linebacker, with the skills between the gaps to possibly see playing time. Conversely, the athletic and coverage restraints will limit him greatly. The box linebacker will need to make an impact if he wishes to stick on a roster, and the chances of him being draft appear rather slim.

NAME: Nyles Morgan	HT: 6'0" WT: 230	POS: ILB	SCHOOL: Notre Dame
2017 Stats: 91 tackles, seven TFL, 1.5 sacks, one PBU and one FF		Career Stats: 243 tackles, 16.5 TFL, six sacks, four PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Was productive in his two years as a starter and has spent time on special teams • Is quick to decipher run direction with the equal initial steps to the such direction to contend for the tackle • Plays through redirect blocks and meets lead blocker through the hole with a slightly above-average blend of balance and physicality • Shadows the ball across the field with adequate hustle, and is further quick to locate and rally • Carries his pursuit through ball carriers to bring some thud behind tackle attempts • Good-enough lateral quickness and movement skills create an efficient worker from gap to gap	• Far too passive when the action is coming his direction, preferring to wait for it to reach him rather than relying on his physicality to gain early control • Both running backs and tight ends gave him fits in man coverage and really exposed his level of athleticism • Will chase too early and open cutback opportunities • Depth in drops is often too short and getting to his landmarks takes longer than desired • More hustle than reliable speed to the deep portions of the field • Posture and weight distribution need to be corrected in order to allow for quicker changes of direction

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.7**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.58**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 4.75 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.55**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.5 Angles: 4.5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.75
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Cory James*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.58*

SUMMARY

A USA Today All-American and one of the nation's top recruits, the Illinois native chose to stay in the Midwest for his collegiate playing days. He struggled to see the field in 2015, primarily making his impact felt on special teams, before starting the final two seasons. Morgan is well-built, put together two productive years in his final seasons, displays a quality skillset as a run defender and has quality experience as a special-teamer, but that's roughly the crux of his strengths.

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER

PLAYER	GRADE
Roquan Smith (Georgia)	7.16
Jerome Baker (Ohio State)	6.76
Darius Leonard (South Carolina State)	6.61
Lorenzo Carter (Georgia)	6.46
Fred Warner (BYU)	6.28
Ogbonnia Okoronkwo (Oklahoma)	6.23
Malik Jefferson (Texas)	6.17
Uchenna Nwosu (USC)	6.12
Marquis Haynes (Ole Miss)	6.08
Hercules Mata'afa (Washington State)	6.06
Jeff Holland (Auburn)	6.04
Kemoko Turay (Rutgers)	5.91
Oren Burks (Vanderbilt)	5.81
Dorian O'Daniel (Clemson)	5.28
Shaquem Griffin (Central Florida)	5.26
Davin Bellamy (Georgia)	5.23
Peter Kalambayi (Stanford)	5.21
Skai Moore (South Carolina)	5.18
Matthew Thomas (Florida State)	4.85
Chris Covington (Indiana)	4.83
James Hearns (Louisville)	4.77
Anthony Winbush (Ball State)	4.72
Olasunkami Adeniyi (Toledo)	4.67
Darius Jackson (Jacksonville State)	4.66
Keishawn Bierria (Washington)	4.63
Joel Lanning (Iowa State)	4.61
Garret Dooley (Wisconsin)	4.57

NAME: Roquan Smith	HT: 6'0" WT: 236	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 137 tackles, 14 TFL, 6.5 sacks, two PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 252 tackles, 20.5 TFL, 6.5 sacks, three PBUs and three FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Standout size and musculature, looking good on the hoof • Took the next step in his progression as one of college football's most disruptive defenders • Elite instincts to disrupt the tempo of developing runs at every area of the field • Ultimate sideline-to-sideline player with tremendous lateral quickness and commitment to make a play • Successful key-and-diagnose defender who wastes no time flying to the ball • Plays with the right level of hyper-aggression when chasing developing plays, but will remain patient enough when longer ones unfold • Operates low to the ground with ideal contact-balance to work through redirect blocks and tackles' edges • Possesses good feel in space for routes and on-coming blockers • Hip explosion through contact allows him to finish tackle attempts with an exclamation point	• Can become too dependent on matching power with power in the gap rather than becoming further reliant on the use of his hands • Still perfecting his ability to read through and defend switch releases • Has been caught with his eyes on mesh points in what has allowed climbing blockers to initiate engagement • Desire to make every play has run hotter than desired, forcing him to work back into the play when fast-flowing • Continuing to develop as a true stack-and-shed defender who can strike first to unlock extension • Speedier backs were able to generate enough separation through their routes at the intermediate level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.3**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5 Play speed: 7.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**7.25**	Read-and-react: 7 Motor: 7 Strength: 7 Tackling: 7.5 Football IQ: 7 Sideline-to-sideline: 8	**Against the Run**	**7.5**	Range: 8 Pursuit: 7.5 Angles: 7.5 Shed block: 7 Fill gaps: 7.5
Against the Pass	**6.6**	Man coverage: 6.5 Blitzing: 7 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 7 Ball skills: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Deion Jones*					

Projection: *1st Round*	**Total Score:** *7.16*

SUMMARY

An Under-Armour All-American and four-star prospect, Smith landed with the home-state Bulldogs and played in 12 games as a true freshman. He started 10 games the following season and enjoyed an illustrious finale as the SEC DPOY and Butkus Award winner recognizing the nation's top linebacker.

The Georgia product looks every bit the part of an NFL linebacker with a thick, broad frame and impressive musculature to match. He's as instinctive as they come with elite recognition skills and equal ability to diagnose how his keys are unfolding, utilizing such cerebral approach to pair with his quickness and speed across lateral planes to create an incredibly advantageous jump on the developing action. Smith achieves a good jump on the developing action and ignites his hyper-aggression to consistently reach the action before it's

truly had a chance to develop. His recognition skills carry over to his ability to read routes and react to blockers in space, while Smith also a thumper who can carry his speed through contact for explosive tackle attempts.

While he can his presence felt on a snap-to-snap basis, Smith's desire to make every play imaginable has led to detrimental over-pursuits and surrendering of leverage in his run fits. He can be caught with his eyes in the backfield a touch longer than desired, giving blockers a chance to fit his frame when climbing, and his ability to efficiently defend switch release leaves a little more to be desired. Smith can also become too content with matching brute force when stepping to blockers through the gap rather than properly utilizing his hands to strike, engage and separate for enhanced control of the rep.

Smith has taken the next step in his progression during each season with the program, and has developed into a scheme-versatile linebacker capable of making big plays. His take-on skills and ability to constrict gaps aren't quite reminiscent of an inside 'backer at the next level and Smith's run-and-hit capabilities are simply too good to put him anywhere other than in a weak-side spot behind either an odd or even front. Expect Smith to potentially hear his name in first 10-15 picks and become an immediate contributor who enjoys a lengthy, successful career.

NAME: Jerome Baker	HT: 6'1" WT: 229	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 72 tackles, eight TFL, 3.5 sacks, three PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 159 tackles, 17.5 TFL, seven sacks, two INTs, three PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• First steps get him going in the right direction with the downhill burst to meet lateral runs at the line • Probes quarterbacks' eyes to overlap zones and bait them into trap throws • Plays throws with confidence and aggression, and offers lethal potential if he has room to take it back • Comes charging downhill as a well-disguised blitzer who can stress interior protection schemes with his ability to fly through A and B gaps • Remains disciplined in his pursuit from the weak-side, but will slash through openings when he recognizes cutback openings • Marries anticipation with his recognition skills to create a player who can play behind the line • Doesn't require much grass to kick-in his accelerator to chase plays across the field and make stops down the field • Achieves the proper depth in his drops with the vision and awareness to disrupt throwing lanes	• Would like to see him eliminate the amount of grey area in his blend of end of patience and decisiveness when stepping into the hole • Can become on action developing the backfield, leaving him blind to approaching blockers that eliminate angles • Take-on approach isn't consistently done with a clean punch to allow for greater control of the rep • Displays struggles to maintain positioning when bigger blockers get his hands on him at the second level • Tight ends with a physical approach in their routes generated a number of victories by capitalizing on his relatively finesse skillset • Doesn't bring aggressive use of the hands when constricting gaps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.8**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Play speed: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.75**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 7 Strength: 6 Tackling: 7 Football IQ: 6.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 7.5	**Against the Run**	**6.9**	Range: 7.5 Pursuit: 7 Angles: 7 Shed block: 6.5 Fill gaps: 6.5
Against the Pass	**6.6**	Man coverage: 6.5 Blitzing: 7 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 7 Ball skills: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Telvin Smith*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.76*

SUMMARY

Having spent the first 18 years of his life in Ohio, the Cleveland native stayed for another three to play for the Buckeyes. He saw time in just seven games as a true freshman, but blossomed into a key contributor as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection in 2016. Baker continued to serve as a key contributor in 2017, earning honorable mention all-conference honors for his play.

Baker is a sizeable outside 'backer who needs very little room to kick his accelerator into gear to race across the field in an effort to make a stop regardless of where the ball is. He comes downhill with aggression and a desire to wreck shop between gaps as a blitzer, further succeeding such area of his game with well-disguised intentions, and offers discipline is back-side reads before bursting through gaps when it's time to make a play.

In his coverage duties, Baker is proficient with his zone drops to achieve the proper depth and possesses adequate vision and awareness to clog throwing lanes when he's within reach; the Ohio State product also does well to study the quarterback's eyes when overlapping his zone duties to persuade them into throws that aren't there.

While masterful in coverage and aggressive in his weak-side duties the run, Baker wasn't the same level of player when battling tight ends in the passing game, displaying more of a finesse skillset that struggled to stick the physicality of tight ends. Baker's downhill aggression was also more prevalent as a blitzer where he had free lanes to attack rather than in his duties against the run where he was tasked with swapping paint and sticking his nose into contact. Further, Baker's ability to strike and latch for optimal engagements is nothing to write home about and makes it far more difficult for him to win with his take-on capabilities.

A comparison to Smith may be a little rich, but I truly believe he's who Baker's ceiling could be as an athletic, chasing WILL who can provide an impact in zone coverage in a 4-3. He should be a top-75 selection as a weak-side option who rotates in sub-packages to begin with before becoming a full-time starter at some point in his second season.

NAME: Darius Leonard	HT: 6'2" WT: 234	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: South Carolina State
2017 Stats: 113 tackles, eight sacks, two INTs, three PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 381 tackles, 20 sacks, six INTs, 13 PBUs and seven FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Production machine who wrecked shop multiple ways, and offers great length with impressive stature • Keeps his frame square to the line to begin his downhill pursuit at a moment's notice • Can impact the game at any point along the field with his level of acceleration an play-making ability • Finds another gear in a hurry for speed that is difficult for opponents to escape • Equally as quick and twitchy as the pass-catching options he will face at the next level • Operates with a downhill mindset that propels him to control of the gap • Athleticism and flexibility mix together for sudden adjustments when knifing through gaps • Drops his hips and swiftly changes direction in space to slip maneuver around blockers in pursuit of the ball	• Strength in the context of next-level duties leaves a little more to be desired • Gets hung up in traffic when trying to locate the ball through the trash in a timely fashion • Stacking and playing off of blockers can be a slow process against those with greater length • Recognizing and anticipating routes are underdeveloped aspects of his game • Brings a tapped amount of explosiveness and stopping power to his tackles that allowed backs to keep some carriers alive through contact • Fitting his gaps while avoiding blocks doesn't occur simultaneously on a regular basis, leading to his removal at the point

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.7**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Play speed: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.75**	Read-and-react: 7 Motor: 7 Strength: 6 Tackling: 7 Football IQ: 6.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 7	**Against the Run**	**6.6**	Range: 7 Pursuit: 7 Angles: 7 Shed block: 6 Fill gaps: 6
Against the Pass	**6.4**	Man coverage: 6.5 Blitzing: 7 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Myles Jack*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.61*

SUMMARY

Despite receiving a preferred walk-on opportunity from in-state Clemson, the zero-star recruit opted for a lower level of football. Leonard became an immediate star, starting 11 games as the MEAC's Newcomer of the Year during his true freshman season, before starting 11 games as a first-team All-MEAC selection the following season. The 2016 featured repeat honors of such accomplishments with conference DPOY recognition to match, an award he captured again this past season.

Leonard is a play-making machine who wants to tally every stop possible with the use of another gear that can eliminate the possibility of ball carrier's breaking big gains, meet plays along the deeper portions of the sideline and utilize his change of direction skills in short areas to split past blockers for stops at or behind the line. He's not shy about coming downhill with aggression and a desired to control the gap, adequately keeping his pads square to do so, and offers reliable value in coverage as a defender with sufficient levels of twitch and reactive quickness to match the pas-catching options he will likely face at the next level.

While a great athlete, Leonard isn't quite NFL-strong and his physicality between interior lanes only takes him so far due to his inability to avoid blockers in his run fits and free himself from blockers with the length advantage. His explosion and power outputs are average at best as a tackler with equal thud that saw some backs keep carries alive despite his best intentions, while Leonard also lacks the desired recognition and anticipation when reading routes. The level of physicality in his skillset tends to fall short of the position demands and he's displayed a propensity to lose the ball carrier in the midst of developing action.

The combination of build, athleticism and production are difficult to ignore when evaluating Leonard, one that will have a positive impact on his draft slot. There much to mold with Leonard as 4-3 WILL or inside in 3-4 where he can put his range to excellent use and should hear his name called in the early portions of Day 2. His ceiling is higher than his floor, but there's enough to suggest he can earn sufficient playing time as a rookie. Expect him to really blow up with time in an NFL strength and conditioning program.

NAME: Lorenzo Carter	HT: 6'4" WT: 250	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 62 tackles, 8.5 TFL, 4.5 sacks and three FFs		Career Stats: 166 tackles, 21.5 TFL, 14 sacks, one PBU and six FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long, tall and lean with impressive musculature • Able to transition from scrape to spring with ease • Athletic and flexible to contort body and succeed through difficult tackle angles • Can handle duties when standing up and with his hand in the ground • First step will stress tackles, and will further their pressure with his ability to fire out low to the ground with the right forward lean • Very easy mover with equally fluid movement skills when working east-west • Shows the speed and stride length to carry tight ends vertically • Impressive change-of-direction skills with an easy ability to sink his hips and change direction in space • Rangy with the ability to shadow the ball over the field • Combines forward lean, hip explosion and long arms to create a successful speed-to-power rush • Up-field burst coves substantial ground in first few steps	• More athlete than technician, particularly as a pass rusher with little use of a plan and inconsistent use of his hands • Multiple examples of his struggles to maintain balance and positioning when blockers get into his frame at the POA • Blend of awareness and feel in space needs further work in order to consistently be called upon in underneath coverage duties • Would greatly benefit as a run defender with an improved ability to slow-play developing action • Can be too eager to initiate contact that he fails to do so with the proper lead foot • Has a tendency to tally multiple wins in the neutral zone with pure strength and push over the proper punch and extension

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.8**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Play speed: 7	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 9
Other	**6.42**	Read-and-react: 6 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 7	**Against the Run**	**6.6**	Range: 7 Pursuit: 7 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 6 Fill gaps: 6.5
Against the Pass	**6.0**	Man coverage: 6.5 Blitzing: 6 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Leonard Floyd*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.46*

SUMMARY

A highly-touted high school All-American, Carter chose to play for the home-state Bulldogs where he started five game as a true freshman, but was tasked with just two starts the following season. Carter regained his form as a key contributor in 2016 and completed his career as one of the Dawgs' top defenders and a second-team All-SEC selection.

There aren't many defenders in this class that sport a frame as chiseled and developed as Carter's. He's a free-flowing mover who transitions from scrape to pursuit with ease, can sink his hips and change direction with impressive fluidity and works across lateral planes with high-level agility. Carter's tremendous 40 time at the

Combine is a translatable trait that pairs nicely with his long strides to run with athletic tight ends up the arc and creates a rangy player where no play appears to be out of reach. His first step shoots him up the field, covering a substantial amount of ground that can force tackles to break relations and mixes well with his blend of length and forward lean to create a threatening speed-to-power rusher.

It's easy to be enamored with Carter's athleticism that shined brightly at the Combine, but he is unfortunately more athlete than technician at this point in his career. His eagerness to win the initial engagement battle and achieve early control often resorts to him engaging with the improper foot that further creates balance problems, while issues with balance and positioning can also be found when blockers reach his frame first at the point. Carter prefers to win in the neutral zone with strength and power over the proper utilization of a clean punch that can extend and separate for more advantageous leverage, something he will need to improve due to the nature of difficulty such presents at the next level.

The argument can be made that Carter never quite met the hype surrounding his following his stellar high school career, but he still put impressive play on tape with tremendous athleticism that could make him a top-50 pick. He's an ideal candidate for duties along the back-side with enough juice and nuance to be tasked with 3-4 rush-end duties, while further masking the deficiencies that primarily present themselves when handling duties between the A and B gaps. Expect Carter to be a top-75 pick who competes for immediate playing time with the ceiling of a solid starter who earns a second contract in a base 4-3.

NAME: Fred Warner	HT: 6'3" WT: 236	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: BYU
2017 Stats: 87 tackles, nine TFL, one sack, one INT, five PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 262 tackles, 32.5 TFL, 6.5 sacks, seven INTs, 13 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and athletic with experience as a slot defender • Lateral pursuit speed leads to a number of backside stops and tackles across the field • Instincts shine in coverage where he anticipates break points and the quarterback's plan well • Shows adequate transition burst to arrive at the catch point in a hurry • Wraps guys up and maintains his hold to complete the majority of his tackle attempts • Can fight through and around blockers in the open field on his way to a number of takedowns • Initial strikes jar blockers back and create space that he maintains to close on ball carriers • Recognizes routes entering his zone and proceeds to blanket them with the awareness and quickness for efficient spot drops	• Power through tackle attempts is very average • Occasionally enters tackle attempts too hot and create poor positioning and balance • Limited strength and experience suggest he won't be called upon for stack duties • Loafed on runs he had a chance to impact and angles to the ball are not as consistent as desired • Featured too many attempts to rip through tackles without enough drive in his legs through contact, allowing tackles to ride him out • Can give defenders an opportunity to control the rep due to a late punch that creates length that is further late to unlock

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.42**	Read-and-react: 7 Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6.5 Football IQ: 6.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.2**	Range: 6.5 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 6 Fill gaps: 6
Against the Pass	**6.3**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6.5 Ball skills: 6.5			
Pro comp: *Darron Lee*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.28*

SUMMARY

A four-star recruit from California, Warner played in 10 games as a true freshman and started 12 the following season. Warner continued his starting duties in 2016 with all 13 and a team-best 86 tackles as a first-team All-Independent selection and closed his career with 13 starts as the team's leader in tackles yet again.

Warner generates a great deal of intrigue as long, athletic defender with good size for the position and experience with slot duties in coverage. In such coverage duties, Warner put his adequate instincts to use in conjunction with his transition burst as a defender who can anticipate what routes are unfolding and what the quarterback is trying to do in an effort to arrive at the catch point with the ball to produce breakups. He has a good feel for what's coming through his zone with the awareness to match for proper overlaps and adjustments, while he is quick to execute his drops into coverage to achieve proper positioning. Warner is also a bit of a speedster across lateral planes that he utilizes to tally a number of back-side stops and takedowns across the field.

It was occasionally frustrating to watch Warner his pursuit of the ball at deeper depths of the field, loafing on some plays he had the chance to impact. He doesn't have a sufficient level of strength and experience as a stack 'baker to suggest he will handle such duties at the next level. A late punch upon initial engagement was a commonality in Warner's game that further made it difficult to unlock the desired extension for equal control of the rep. The conundrums of his pursuit were found on both ends of the spectrum, sporadically not showing enough effort while periodically approaching entering tackle attempts with a level of aggression that compromised the optimal level of balance and positioning.

Having spent time on kickoff during his collegiate days, Warner has the chance to see early playing time through his effort and desire on special teams, but has the skillset to provide an early impact on defense. Warner is a dependable tackler, albeit one with minor miscues, and is one of the better coverage linebackers in the class. It wouldn't surprise me to see a team impressed with how he fits as a WILL in 4-3 and what he offers in coverage, and ultimately pull the trigger on him in the third. He will come in as an early backup with the ceiling of a long-time starter due to his combination of size, athleticism and coverage ability.

NAME: Ogbonnia Okoronkwo	HT: 6'1" WT: 253	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2017 Stats: 75 tackles, 17 TFL, eight sacks, two PBUs and three FFs		Career Stats: 162 tackles, 33 TFL, 20 sacks, five PBUs and five FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has some pop to his first step with the juice to follow that takes him up the arc in a hurry • Takes of advantage of tackles who will under-set by taking the flattest angle • Can dip and press to extend surface area around the corner • Takes blockers on at the point with the desired level of strength to wreak havoc and force new paths • Doesn't like to undergo lengthy engagements, opting to shed as fast as possible and make a play • Finds another gear that he can ignite to maintain sideline-to-sideline potential • Noticeable ability to transfer energy upon his initial strike to walk tackles and create more room to counter • Flashes layered rush attempts through manipulation of speed and stutter moves that can get tackles to set beyond depth	• Allows tackles to dictate too many pass rush reps due to the lack of a consistent plan • Works to exploit counter moves with elevated pads that leave his strike zone clearly available • Underdeveloped use of his hands generates a number of taffy pulls in the run game • Flexibility is fairly limited as one who finds himself trying to win from a face-up standpoint • Majority of his pass rush reps are contact-oriented due to a fairly short list of moves • Falls short of the desired length that intensifies his ability to properly defeat half-man relationships

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.1**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.33**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6.5 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.3**	Range: 6.5 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 6 Shed block: 6.5 Fill gaps: 6.5
Against the Pass	**6.2**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6.5 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *John Simon*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.23*

SUMMARY

A Texas native, Okoronkwo redshirted his first season with the Sooners before playing in 20 games over the next seasons. His breakout 2016 campaign earned him second-team All-Big 12 honors before completing his final season with All-American recognition and the Big 12's co-DPOY.

Okoronkwo was a consistent winner off the edge with a quick first step that carried through his path up the arc to quickly get on top of tackles. He can force tackles into improper depth and positioning through the manipulation of pace and swift stutter moves/head nods up the arc, and took full advantage of tackles who cut themselves short in their pass sets by attacking the advantageous angles they provided. Setting a hard edge and forcing ball carriers into new plans of action was a clear strength that makes Okoronkwo a reliable run defender beyond the tackles, and he displayed a clear desire to discard blockers as quickly as possible and in the most efficient manner.

While he was able to string together numerous victories as a pass rusher, Okoronkwo was not one to establish and rely on a consistent plan as tackles were able to control the outcome of such reps. He is also more of a face-up rusher that is forced to rely on the turning of the shoulders to compensate for his lack of flexibility and hip-flip, while a fairly dry array of moves created a pass rusher who can become too reliant on winning with pure strength and power. It also wasn't uncommon for Okoronkwo to execute his counter moves with tall pads that blockers were able to successfully shut down and negate the balance.

The Sooner has continued to grow over the years with the progression evident on both film and on the stat sheet. It's tough to envision the most ideal spot for a high-cut defender with inadequate length and unimpressive athleticism, but Okoronkwo may find a home as a 3-4 rush-end who comes in an average floor and a ceiling that has room to grow with potential to handle short coverage duties in space. He will likely be a backup for a year-and-a-half at minimum before growing into the reliable starter he's capable of being.

NAME: Malik Jefferson	HT: 6'2" WT: 236	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Texas
2017 Stats: 110 tackles, 10 TFL and four sacks		Career Stats: 231 tackles, 26 TFL, 13 sacks, five PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Looks tremendous on the hoof with good listed size and length • Will slow play runs to put him in a position to quickly locate and rally • Can hide interior blitzes and rush attempts off the edge well with the reactive burst to make plays in the backfield • Handles tight ends well in coverage through strength to execute reroute attempts and the speed to carry them up the seam • Gets to zone landmarks on time and recognizes routes to the point where he can slide into throwing lanes • Loose mover who can open and go with the acceleration to make plays along opposite sidelines • Transitions from scrape to spring in a hurry, and can meet D gap runs at the line • Possesses the good feet to slide, follow and burst to developing plays	• More space than downhill plug defender who has a desire to swap paint with blockers • Allows action to come to him to his detriment as blockers will gain the initial advantage and control the rep • Isn't much of a defender who has the desire to break down and come to balance when he has tackle opportunities in space • Doesn't play with the desired knee bend to prevent coming downhill and into blocker's frames too tall • Not a thumper who can consistently wrap-up and finish through ball carriers • Eye-discipline and run/pass recognition are below average

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TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.4**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Build: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Other	**6.08**	Read-and-react: 6 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 6.5	**Against the Run**	**6.1**	Range: 7 Pursuit: 6.5 Angles: 6 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**6.1**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Bruce Carter*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.17*

SUMMARY

The Texas native was a five-star recruit and widely regarded as the nation's top high school linebacker who immediately met the wild hyper surrounding him. Jefferson started nine games as a Freshman All-American during his true freshman campaign and was a nine-game starter yet again with second-team All-Big 12 honors the following season. In 2017, the star linebacker put it all together as the conference's co-DPOY and second-team All-American.

Jefferson moved around the formation quite often and was more of a traditional inside 'backer prior to the 2017 season, but his shift outside was a glimpse into what he could be at the next level. He's patient against and will slow-play developing action to spring into action with the desired leverage and angles, while Jefferson also needs little time to transition to his spring capabilities that can meet developing action beyond the tackles in a

hurry. Tight ends found it difficult to separate from Jefferson in coverage through his levels of strength to adequately challenge their routes and his combination of speed and stride length to stay with them up the arc.

While his move to an outside role highlighted his strength, it also furthered the notion that Jefferson is much better in space than he is as a plug player who can constrict gaps and physically challenge blockers through the hole. His lack of knee bend and fairly passive approach to oncoming action provided blockers with extended opportunities to latch onto his frame and achieve the desired leverage. Issues as a tackler were also on display in the form of meager stopping power when wrapping ball carriers up and inadequate balance as a tackler in space.

His size and build will impress, but Jefferson's production was awfully unimpressive in the context of his skills and athleticism. Playing with more of a passive demeanor may hold his progression back, though his ceiling is that of a long-term starter on the back-side of a defense. Jefferson eye-discipline and read-and-react skills are mostly average as he is best-suited for coverage and run-and-hit duties at the next level where he should be a top-75 selection.

NAME: Uchenna Nwosu	HT: 6'2" WT: 251	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: USC
2017 Stats: 75 tackles, 11.5 TFL, 9.5 sacks, one INT and 13 PBU		Career Stats: 169 tackles, 20.5 TFL, 12.5 sacks, one INT, 19 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Packs a solid combination of quickness and twitch to him • Flexibility and body control create an athlete who can win multiple ways in both facets • Plays with an NFL-level combination of instincts and reactive quickness to handle coverage duties in the flat • Off the ball with some heat that further shows up when closing on the ball • Fights hard to come underneath and clean the quarterback up when they reset • Excels with the proper timing of his hands to shoot up and crowd passing lanes • Reads the quarterback's eyes throughout when he's in the flat to test their confidence • Powerful defender who can finish tackle attempts with a thud and land a knockout shot when he has a free lane	• Can trim the corner with proportionate flexion, but balance at the top is just average • Is a bit of short-strider off the edge in what limits how steep his angles can become • Needs more reps to hone his varying success as a hands-rusher • Wants to win with speed too often, signaling his need to rely on a developed plan with more consistently • Possesses a dry counter selection outside of selling speed up the arc before bursting back through the B gap • Tallied an equal number of wins and losses when defending runs along the edge because of his struggles to combat the length and strength of tackles

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.08**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 6.5 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.0**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 6
Against the Pass	**6.2**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6.5 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Whitney Mercilus*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.12*

SUMMARY

The Southern California native played in every game but one on defense and special teams during his first two seasons before becoming a full-time starter in 2016. Nwosu closed his career as a key defensive contributor and first-team All-Pac-12 selection.

Athleticism and movement skills are the name of the game for Nwosu, a player who thrives in short areas and offers sudden adjustments through the use of twitch and quickness. He has some juice to his get off that can shoot him up the arc and strike panic into tackles, while the ignition of his burst also grants him the opportunity to close the on the ball regardless of where it is. Nwosu was an absolute nuisance for quarterback at the line through his ability to shoot his hands up in a timely fashion to obstruct passing lanes and knock their attempts down, while further reading their eyes when dropping into his underneath coverage duties to test how confident they are.

Nwosu is underdeveloped as a pass rusher who is more content with trying win with speed up the arc with a

limited array of counters to match as one who resorts to simply trying to burst back through the next inside gap. He can sufficiently corner once he reaches the top of the arc, but Nwosu's contact balance has proven a disservice as tackles have displayed the ability to knock him off course when they land a punch. His short strides up the arc have put a cap on how steep his angles can become when turning the corner and his lack of handwork as a pass rusher signaitcanly limits the number of variety of victories he can

His skillset as a whole indicates he is not the sum of his parts and will likely be a batter pro than he was collegian, but finding the proper fit for Nwosu is a bit of a struggle as one who isn't a true outside linebacker and more of an edge player in a 3-4 as one who can rush the passer, set an adequate edge in the run game and handle short zone-coverage duties in a role very-much the same as the one he handled at USC.

NAME: Marquis Haynes	HT: 6'2" WT: 235	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Ole Miss
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, 11 TFL, 7.5 sacks and three FFs		Career Stats: 172 tackles, 47.5 TFL, 32, sacks, one INT, seven PBUs and 12 FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Impressive combination of length and build will draw the attention of decision makers • Spent time at multiple spots along the front seven and was incredibly productive both behind the line and making a play on the ball • Explosive off the ball that he can carry into speed-to-power conversions to send tackles flailing • Blends strength and flexibility to squeeze back underneath tackles at the top of the arc • Aggressively attacks gaps to fly up field and play in the in the backfield • Has the athleticism to layer pass rush moves with effective rips tied into stutter-step and head fakes • Disruptive athleticism as he can hit the burst laterally to mirror developing runs and shoot his hands up to disrupt passing lanes	• Finds himself engaged with blockers for an extended period of time • Just an average amount of juice behind tackle attempts as he can out-muscled by backs and fall off • Really only knows one plan as a plan pass rusher who isn't much more efficient with his hands • Shows a habit of standing up and leaning on blockers when his rush comes to a halt • Missing the lower-body girth and overall strength to set a sufficient edge, leading to his removal • Appears slower than what he's capable of as a twister who's more read than react

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TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.92**	Read-and-react: 6.5 Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.0**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**6.2**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6.5 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Mario Addison*					

Projection: *Early 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *6.08*

SUMMARY

The three-star recruit originally signed with North Carolina following his high school playing days, but spent a year at Fork Union Military Academy before landing with the Rebels. Haynes made his impact felt as a true freshman with a new program record for sacks by a freshman and a spot on the Freshman All-American team. Haynes bookended his career as a second-team All-SEC selection (2015 and 2017 with a spot on the third team in-between.

Disruption is arguably Haynes' top calling card as a defender who can instantly ignite his burst laterally to shut down developing runs and quickly shoot his hands up to crowd throwing lanes. He explodes off the ball with the ability to carry such through blockers for sufficient speed-to-power conversions and will further utilize such to charger through gaps on his way to the backfield to destroy developing runs. Haynes has also displayed a quality combination of strength and flexibility to corner once he reaches the top of the arc, and can generate

victories as a pass rusher through the use of layered rush moves with effective stutters and upper-body nods to manipulate tackles up the arc.

While quick and a good mover, Haynes has issues reading leverage and the movement of his key in line games rather than working as a reactive player. He's not much of a reliable tackler who can finish with a thud and properly wrap-up to finish on a consistent basis, while his level of strength and girth in his lower-half fall short of the requisite amount for edge duties against the run. Haynes also needs work establishing different plans as a pass rusher and simultaneously requires further development as a hands-rusher.

Haynes' specific skillset will push back into the third day, but he has shown enough as a pass rusher to rotate and find the field early as a rookie. He's best suited for rush duties in a 3-4 with the potential to further develop into an adequate run defender, but his issues with holding his ground at the point when defending such runs he will deal with pass-rushing duties only for most of his career.

NAME: Hercules Mata'afa	HT: 6'2" WT: 254	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Washington State
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, 22.5 TFL, 10.5 sacks and two FFs		Career Stats: 121 tackles, 45.5 TFL, 21 sacks and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• No shortage of athleticism and production as a defender who successfully rushed the passer from every gap • Plays low to the ground with the desired quickness to prove lethal in stunts and twists • Packs some explosiveness to him to drive out of his stance and quickly eliminate angles • A true danger when working laterally with said quickness to keep his play-side shoulder free • True stack-and-shed player without hesitation, immediately putting himself in contention to tally stops against the run • Fights through horizontal displacement attempts with leverage, strength and control • Combines accurate handwork with his ability to get skinny when working through B gaps to disrupt interior blockers • Has shown he can succeed as both a quick-win specialist and second-effort pass rusher	• Bad habit of rising his pads on the snap tends to lead to removal from contention faster than desired • Sees his path as a pass rusher disrupted due to an exposed frame caused by his forward lean with a late punch • Underdeveloped ability to recognize the evolution of blocking schemes occasionally runs him out of plays • Would benefit from devising a less contact-oriented approach against double teams • Apparent lack of a plan as a speed rusher leads to him riding out the rep without an attempt to counter when necessary • Forced to turn his shoulders around the corner in order to compensate for unimpressive flexibility

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TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.88**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.17**	Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6 Tackling: 6 Aggressiveness: 6 First step: 6.5 Recognition: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.25**	Read-and-react: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Gap integrity: 6 Stack-and-shed: 6.5 Range: 6.5 Set a hard edge: 6
Against the Pass	**5.92**	Hand usage: 6 Counter moves: 6 Refined moves: 6 Push the pocket: 5.5 Vs. double teams: 6 Speed rush: 6			
Pro comp: *Dee Ford*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *6.06*

SUMMARY

The Hawaiian native and three-star recruit chose to redshirt his first season before playing in 13 games as a Freshman All-American the following season. Mata'afa really took the next step in his progression as a second-team All-Pac-12 selection in 2016, but saved his best for last as a first-team All-American with a new program record for tackles-for-loss in 2017.

Washington State capitalized on Mata'afa's levels of athetlicism by lining him along the interior and further rushing the passer form different alignments. He's fleet-footed with the quickness and escapeability across lateral planes to make it a mission for blockers to work across his face and fought hard against inside zone-displacement attempts with a sufficient combination of leverage, strength and control. Mata'afa has noticeable explosiveness off the ball that can immediately force tackles out of position before carrying such speed up the arc to completely take away their advantage; he's also shown the ability to win early or clean his efforts up when it breaks down.

Mata'afa's biggest cause of concern is his natural position at the next level, a defensive tackle during his days

with the Cougars in what won't translate to the next level whatsoever. His levels of flexion and bend leave more to be desired and ultimately force him to resort to the flipping of his shoulders around the corner if he wishes to get home with regularity. Underdeveloped recognition skills left him stationary or took him out of position when reading the development of blocking schemes, while further issues as a pass rusher in the form of an exposed frame and lack of a consistent plan persist.

There have been few players as disruptive and naturally talented as a Mata'afa was during his collegiate playing days, but he's purely projection. He handled the role of a defensive tackle, but doesn't have the size, build or skillset to suggest that's where he will play at the next level. Mata'afa will likely be tasked with time on special teams and rushing the pass along the edges in an odd front with marginal use against the run and potential to kick down as a pass rusher in sub-packages.

NAME: Jeff Holland	HT: 6'1" WT: 249	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Auburn
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, 12.5 TFL, 9.5 sacks, one PBU and four FFs		Career Stats: 71 tackles, 18 TFL, 12.5 sacks, one PBU and five FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Flashes a head nod with his speed attempts up the arc to freeze defenders into uncertainty • Can corral ball carriers and wrestle them to the ground with his combo of length and strength • Gives an effective sell up the arc that can force tackles into expedited sets before exploding through the lane they've surrendered back inside • Motor propels him to multiple backside stops and clean-up sacks • Will accelerate his thick build through contact to land powerful shots and knows one speed as an aggressor who halts ball carriers when he wraps up • Not always clean with placement, but he can get tackles on their heels with strung-together hands • Will sit along the edge with low hips and proper extension that both possess a winnable level of strength	• Shows excess body fat through his midsection • Will see a number of rush attempts come to a quick end at the next level if he doesn't learn to correct pad level • Rigidity through his hips shows and creates a face-up rusher • Likely not going to outrace many NFL tackles to the edge and can be too content with running the arc before coming underneath to clean up • Is hung-up by blockers later in the rep than necessary due to fluttering hand-work • Changes in direction are fairly stiff and choppy, suggesting his limited chances of production in short coverage duties

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.0**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Play speed: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**6.25**	Read-and-react: 6 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Football IQ: 6 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**6.1**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6.5 Angles: 6.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 6
Against the Pass	**5.8**	Man coverage: 5.5 Blitzing: 6.5 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Hau'oli Kikaha*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *6.04*

SUMMARY

The Florida native played in 13 games as a true freshman and 12 games the following season before becoming a full-time starter and first-team All-SEC selection this past season.

Holland has flashed success as a pass rusher through the use of layered hands with some quickness to them and hard sells up the arc that can force tackles to compromise balance and depth in their sets. He displays a hard-charging motor that rarely stops or takes breaks as a defender who consistently works himself into clean-up duties against both the run and the pass. As a tackler, Holland does well to corral ball carriers and quickly bring them down with his length and strength, and doesn't shy away from bringing he has as a hitter.

Perhaps the most noticeable aspect of Holland's evaluation on the other side of the spectrum is the poor body type he has, while it's likely he will incur a number of his reps as a pass rusher come to a frustrating end

prematurely if he doesn't learn to play with improved leverage. His use of the hands was often utilized as a crutch with no rhyme or reason on occasion as it kept him stuck to blockers longer than desired. Holland is very limited as an athlete without desired speed to carry rush attempts and threaten tackles at the next level.

There's a good deal of Holland's game to be enamored with as an aggressive player with a no-quit mindset who has flashed different methods of victory as a pass rusher and enough technical skills to do the same against the run. Having put his hand in the dirt and come off the ball from a two-point stance, Holland offers teams the ability to rush the passer from different alignments that mixes well his aforementioned mindset to create a rotational player early. Holland is a pass rusher-only in an odd front as a rookie with the developmental potential to become an average starter.

NAME: Kemoko Turay	HT: 6'4" WT: 253	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Rutgers
2017 Stats: 60 tackles, six TFL, three sacks and one PBU		Career Stats: 96 tackles, 19 TFL, 14.5 sacks, one INT and four PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Chiseled frame with the length to prove very disruptive • Rutgers capitalized on his athleticism by moving him around the defensive front • Makes life difficult on ball carriers with his ability to close in an instant • Quick to reach his landmarks in coverage with the range to eliminate underneath lanes • Explosive and twitched-up in his lower quarters to create a good jump off the ball, taking away the tackle's angles • Does well to fight blockers across his face by staying square down the line • Easy mover with the quickness to chase plays from the back-side • Free-flowing pursuer who has the lateral movement skills to allow a wide ranger as a defender • Can thrive as a mover in tight spaces, igniting his quickness to slash through gaps when stunting and twisting	• A rash of injuries has halted his development during the middle of his career • Can be too amped up when shooting gaps, creating over-pursuits • Elevated edge setter whose lack of strength to match lead to a number of defeats along the edge • Efficient counter attempts are not a present part of his game • More of a lean-and-push rusher over one who can win with his hands • Will lose control of his aggression as a pass rusher that obstructs the plan of others • Still learning to devise a consistent plan as a pass rusher that can win a variety of different ways

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TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 7 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6 Play speed: 6	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Other	**5.83**	Read-and-react: 6 Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 6 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**5.8**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 6 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.8**	Man coverage: 5.5 Blitzing: 6 Pass rush: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Tim Williams*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.91*

SUMMARY

A three-star recruit, Turay landed with the home-state Knights and chose to redshirt his first season. He made quite an impact the following year with action in all 13 games as Freshman All-American., but a shoulder injury prior to the 2015 season slowed him for much of the entire season. Turay's play continued to plummet the following season with time in just eight games, tallying three tackles, before returning to form in nine starts in 2017.

There aren't many players at the position that sport Turay's combination of size and build, a shredded physique with excellent length that he uses to his advantage. He's an easy-mover with free-flowing pursuits and the lateral movement skills to allow for a wide tackle range, and has displayed next-level quickness to chase plays down from behind and close on them in an instant. As a pass rusher, Turay ignites great juice off the ball that can quickly take tackle's edges away and get on top of them in a hurry.

His levels of quickness and burst can cap plays in short areas and chase them down from any angle, but Turay can become too revved up when shooting gaps in what creates over-pursuits in his run fits. He has seen his aggression tick too hot as a pass rusher, causing his rush attempts to bleed into the rush lanes of his teammates, and Turay is still learning to develop an effective plan with equal use of his hands as a pass rusher. Turay can also find his hips too tall when setting an edge that combines with his underwhelming level of strength in what generated a number of losses.

Turay's redshirt freshman campaign provided a glimpse into his level play that could've potentially made him a top-10 pick down the road, but injuries and porous play hindered such progress. His week at the Senior Bowl, combined with his athleticism and pass rush potential, may very well make him a top-100 selection and a prime candidate for pass rush duties along the weak-side in a 3-4 while he continues to develop as a run defender.

NAME: Oren Burks	HT: 6'3" WT: 233	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Vanderbilt
2017 Stats: 80 tackles, seven TFL, one sack, one INT and three PBUs		Career Stats: 228 tackles, 15.5 TFL, 4.5 sacks, five INTs, 21 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Former safety who moves like such and possesses great length and an equal musculature stature • Packs a good deal of physicality to him as a defender who won't shy away from constricting the lane with some pop • Rangy defender who can cover sufficient ground across lateral planes both short and long • Steps into the hole with an intention of blowing it up and taking early advantage • Good athlete who can carry tight ends and running backs into space, and stick with them as the route develops • Can shadow the ball across the field and work from scrape to spring in a hurry to meet developing plays early • Eyes dart through the trash and quickly pick-up what's developing in the backfield to take the most advantageous angles	• Stacking and shedding is a not a regular part of his game that gives blockers the chance to crowd his frame at the point • Constricts the gap, but struggles to punch and separate to make a play while he's there • Missing an escape plan when the initial engagement is lost and freeing himself such can be slow • Tall tackler who struggles to bring his lower-half through such tackle attempts and finish • Doesn't have a good feel for the position, and the key-and-diagnose aspect of his game is equally underdeveloped • Pursuit control needs work to prevent finding him out of position at such a high rate when closing on the ball

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TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Build: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 Speed: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.75**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 6 Strength: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 6	**Against the Run**	**5.7**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 5.5
Against the Pass	**5.9**	Man coverage: 6 Blitzing: 5.5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 6 Ball skills: 6			
Pro comp: *Dekoda Watson*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.81*

SUMMARY

The all-state selection from Virginia, Burks chose to redshirt his first season before moving to safety and playing sparingly the following season. He started every game in 2015 and 10 the year after as a "Star" linebacker-safety hybrid position, and capped his career with more of an inside role this past season.

Burks' experience as a safety will serve him well at the next level as a rangy defender who can shadow the ball across the field, closing on the ball both short and long with ease. He plays with a sufficient level of physicality and aggression when coming down to battle through the gaps, and looks to step into the lane and take control of it upon the initial engagement. Burks has also relied on upon his experience as a safety for coverage duties where he can run with both tight ends and running backs. Finding the ball comes easy for Burk with active, disciplined eyes that sift through the mud with a great deal of timing that he further uses to take the most efficient angles in pursuit.

Keeping himself clean remains an improving aspect of Burks' game, requiring further refinement as a true stack-and-shed defender who can keep his frame clean at the point, and an escape plan when the initial engagement is lost isn't a strong part of his game at the moment. It wasn't uncommon for Burks to look lost on occasion and he struggles as to read his keys and attack off of such reads in a timely manner. Burks has furthered displayed hot pursuits to the ball that have left him out-leveraged and created fits in the run game that don't operate as smoothly as they should have.

Despite his role inside last season, Burks has spent more time in space where his skillset is better-suited. It can be mildly frustrating to watch Burks remove himself from contention and place himself in disadvantageous spots due to his lower levels of technical proficiency that may will likely keep him as a backup for the early portions of his career. Nevertheless, he's a terrific athlete with the size and strengths to fit like a glove as a weak-side option behind both an odd and even front where he can rush the passer, handle short-to-intermediate coverage duties and chase runs from the back-side.

NAME: Dorian O'Daniel	HT: 6'0" WT: 223	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Clemson
2017 Stats: 88 tackles, 11.5 TFL, five sacks, two INTs and five PBUs		Career Stats: 205 tackles, 28 TFL, 8.5 sacks, three INTs, seven PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can make an impact on the game in multiple ways and has a reputation as a special teams demon • Sound tackler who will break down and widen his arms to corral ball carriers • Not one to stay glued to blocks with efficient hands to keep himself free • Does well to strike and extend in an effort to create sufficient separation as he gets his eyes in the backfield • Plus instincts keep him on the right path to developing runs with good timing • Easy mover who can sufficiently stop-and-start in space and rely on his long strides to unlock his Speed • Swift downhill charger who doesn't shy away from meeting blockers head-on in the gap	• Built to handle roles on special teams and as a dime linebacker, but not much more • Attacks blockers in the gap with physicality, but rarely did so and has to prove he has the strength to do so at the next level • Lack of length was the primary reason he fell off tackle attempts he couldn't complete and was an issue when trying to win the initial engagement • Strong tight ends gave him fits down the field in man and were able to utilize such to create some separation • Physical, but not very strong between the gaps and as a tackler

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.2**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Play speed: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.33**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 6 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5 Fill gaps: 5
Against the Pass	**5.3**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 5.5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5.5			
Pro comp: *Duke Riley*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.28*

SUMMARY

O'Daniel was highly recruited out of high school, choosing Clemson where he chose to redshirt in 2013 before playing in 12 games the following season. He played in 15 games in 2015 with additional time on special teams, was a 10-game starter after that and concluded his career with All-American and first-team All-ACC honors.

The talented defender has been a lethal special teams player and plays faster than his density-adjust 40 would suggest, looking to make a play on the ball when it's within reach. He can work across the field with a good motor, handle coverage duties in space and look to rid himself of blockers as quickly as possible. While somewhat undersized, O'Daniel has the sufficient build and skillset a run-and-chase weak-side 'backer or dime safety who will bring some juice to the special teams unit. Look for him to go in the middle of Day 3 and find the field early.

NAME: Ja'Von Rolland Jones	HT: 6'1" WT: 253	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Arkansas State
2017 Stats: 56 tackles, 19 TFL, 13 sacks, one PBU and three FFs		Career Stats: 179 tackles, 63 TFL, 42 sacks, one INT, three PBUs and 10 FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Lived in the backfield and succeeded in making plays on the ball • Can get his foot pointed to the quarterback at the top of the arc with the hip-flip to follow for flat paths to the finish • Has the pursuit speed to create a larger tackle radius and will quickly redirect to clean things up • Active with his hands to wipe out a tackle's edge and force displacement upon engagement • Shows hard sells before igniting his quickness to attack his free lane on twists • Fiery player with the aggression on the snap to swiftly shoot gaps • Recognizes the depth in tackle's sets with the reactive counter to follow for smooth transition into inside rush lanes • Counters a tackle's punch with cross-chops and one-arm pins to create cleaner paths around the edge	• Has a history of injuries that will need to be examined and he is built primarily for pass-rush duties • A number of taffy-pulls in his film made it difficult to hold his ground • Doesn't have the speed up the arc to threaten NFL tackles that will put further onus on his skills around the corner • Connecting his hands and feet for layered rush attempts aren't a regular part of his game • Combination of inadequate strength and built-in leverage creates an ugly amount of losses along the edge • Escaping blocks and creating perimeter contain can be a long process • Blockers didn't have many issues redirecting him when getting downhill against the run

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.3**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Play speed: 5.5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Other	**5.38**	Read-and-react: 5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 6 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Range: 5.5 Pursuit: 5.5 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5 Fill gaps: 5
Against the Pass	**5.1**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 5 Pass rush: 5.5 Zone assignments: 5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Victor Ochi*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.27*

SUMMARY

The Texas native's career began with a rough start, suffering a season-ending injury in 2013 that forced him to redshirt. He bounced back strong the following season with second-team All-Sun Belt honors despite missing three games before becoming a first-team selection a year later. In 2016, Rolland-Jones was recognized as the conference's POY, an honor he repeated this past season.

Rolland-Jones' production is incredible and hard to ignore, an aspect of his evaluation that may very well boost his draft slot. While an accomplished pass rusher who has flashed some intriguing traits that can work at the next level, Rolland-Jones doesn't quite have the size to handle run duties against NFL tackles and may be more of a pass-rushing specialist in different packages at the next level.

NAME: Shaquem Griffin	HT: 6'0" WT: 227	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Central Florida
2017 Stats: 74 tackles, 13.5 TFL, seven sacks, one INT, three PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 195 tackles, 33.5 TFL, 18.5 sacks, three INTs, 16 PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Excellent production across the board • Will come flying off the edge and race right past blockers to make a play on the ball • Patient when carrying slot options vertically and knows how to utilize positioning to out-leverage receivers when battling for the ball • Throws a swift spin to counter back inside when selling speed off the edge as a pass rusher • Highly instinctive in both phases of the game and seems to always find his way to the ball on every rep • Carries his acceleration through tackle attempts to hit some pop • Hyper-active throughout the rep, constantly locating the ball when it's not nearby and flying to it without tiring	• Size and build fall below the mark for the position • Lacking in pass rush variety as a defender who primarily wins with free lanes off the edge or as a second-effort specialist • Forced to undergo complete gathers when tackling ball carriers in space to compensate for his lack of twitch and reactive quickness • Reps came to an early close when tackles snatched him up and forced him to tap into a limited amount of strength • Will likely be overrun by NFL length and power along the edges • Tall playing-style makes it harder for him to control tight trims around the corner and prevent combo blocks from moving him

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.3**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Speed: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**5.54**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 6.5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.25**	Range: 6 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.75 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.95**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 5 Pass rush: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Shaq Thompson*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.26*

SUMMARY

Griffin joined his brother, Shaq, at UCF where Shaquem redshirted in 2013 before seeing limited time on the field in the following two seasons. He really took a giant leap in his progression as the conference's DPOY as a 13-game starter in 2016 and followed such performance with first-team All-AAC honors this past season.

Despite being born without a left, Griffin has become a fabulous story of perseverance and an equal player. Very few prospects in this class play harder and for longer than the high-effort Griffin who put the speed that earned him collegiate track scholarships on display at the Combine. He lacks the strength to be counted-on as an every-down linebacker, but Griffin's speed and effort will make him a prime candidate for special teams duties before being elevated to sub-packages as a chasing WILL that can handle blitz duties off the edge.

NAME: Davin Bellamy	HT: 6'3" WT: 255	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Georgia
2017 Stats: 34 tackles, 7.5 TFL, five sacks, three PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 135 tackles, 24 TFL, 13 sacks, five PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Shows good acceleration off blockers in long and short areas to close on what's within reach • Fierce pursuer with the speed to match, putting him within reach of takedowns on a down-to-down basis • Achieves upper-body turn early in his rush to prevent tackles from squaring him up • Can add a rip to his chop and two-handed slap to create a clear path around the corner • Flattens at the top of the arc before bursting to the quarterback to quickly tally sacks • Unlocks his length for separation in the run game, and will stab and ride tackles to collapse the edge of the pocket • Smooth in a straight line with the quick feet to slide and burst to perimeter developments	• Is forced to battle back in the rep at a high rate because of a light punch that tends to land wide • Rushing the passer with a clear plan is not a consistent part of his game, leading to random or late use of the hands • Was wiped out by cut blocks fairly regularly • Can be ran around the hoop because of tightness through his lower-half • Counter attempts are more contact and push-oriented over the use of tying them to speed sells • Has a clear tendency to exceed the proper depth along the edge, opening cutback opportunities and exit lanes

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.25**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 6 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Play speed: 5.5	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 9
Other	**5.33**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Motor: 6 Strength: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 4.75 Sideline-to-sideline: 5.5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Range: 5.5 Pursuit: 6 Angles: 5 Shed block: 5 Fill gaps: 5
Against the Pass	**5.05**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 4.75			
Pro comp: *Tyrone Holmes*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.23*

SUMMARY

Bellamy chose to stay close to home and play for the Bulldogs, a four-star recruit who chose to redshirt in 2013 and played in 10 games in the two seasons that followed. He became a full-time starter in 2016, tallying 11, before starting 12 this past season.

The long, athletic defender has been an unheralded contributor for the Dawgs during his time in Athens, a high-effort player who isn't content with letting others make the plays when he's near. There are some traits to him as a pass rusher, but Bellamy's a limited athlete that might not have enough to continue developing in such areas, while his levels of strength and power to handle NFL duties along the edge ae average at best. Expect Bellamy to be a late Day 3 pick who may not be more than a rotational/situational pass rusher who's forced to contribute on special teams.

NAME: Peter Kalambayi	HT: 6'2" WT: 252	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Stanford
2017 Stats: 58 tackles, seven TFL, four sacks and one PBU		Career Stats: 189 tackles, 27 TFL, 18.5 sacks, one INT, seven PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Made an impact on special teams and will likely do so at the next level • Has rushed the quarterback standing up and with his hand on the ground • Hustler with good pursuit speed to chase plays down across the field • Quick to reach his spots in zone coverage with smoot feet to slide and restrict windows • Can pop off the edge and bend the corner with the right flexion • Will separate against and accelerate off of blockers to make as many stops possible • Unlocks good length with a strong base to sit along the edge • Keeps shifty ball carrier within reach with a sufficient level of agility and lateral quickness	• Remains stationary for too long when reading what runs are unfolding because of poor recognition skills • Too many rush reps around the edge were attempted with shoulder turns over the flipping of his hips • Array of pass rush moves run thin and he doesn't have much of a plan to match • Doesn't react in a timely fashion when he doesn't achieve initial victories • Noticeably tapped as a speed-to-power guy with an equal secondary motor if the initial push dies • Shows too many loafs for what he's capable of from a pursuit standpoint • Needs to see it come to fruition rather than anticipate what's next

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.3**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Speed: 5.5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Other	**5.13**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.3**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5.5 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 5.5 Fill gaps: 5
Against the Pass	**5.1**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 5 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5			
Pro comp: *Kasim Edebali*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.21*

SUMMARY

The North Carolina native traveled across country for his collegiate playing days that began with redshirt duties in 2013. He was a key contributor in each of the next two seasons before becoming a starter in 2016 and finishing as a two-time Pac-12 All-Academic honorable mention.

Kalambayi generates intrigue as a defender with adequate special teams experience, pass-rush duties from a variety of different alignments and a compact frame. Conversely, he's a bit of a dry pass rusher whose moves came in spurts due to the lack of a clear plan and doesn't have a sufficient level of athleticism to suggest there's a great deal of room for growth in such area. He's a strong-side option with limited pass rush potential who will have to make through special teams as a later Day 3 option.

NAME: Skai Moore	HT: 6'2" WT: 226	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: South Carolina
2017 Stats: 93 tackles, eight TFL, two sacks, three INTs and two PBUs		Career Stats: 351 tackles, 20 TFL, five sacks, 14 INTs, six PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Program-leader in tackles for three seasons with incredible production on the ball • Generally has his eyes in the right place to dissect and quickly flow to developing runs • Instincts run fairly high for timely reactions to run and pass • Finishes what he starts as a tackler who squares his pads to contact with a good base and some stopping power • Consistently aware of where he is in coverage with an understanding of how to bait quarterbacks into poor choices • Scrapes are clean and quick to put him in a position to meek backs through the gap and match their attempts to bounce runs • Angles to the ball are clean with sufficient closing speed to limit run opportunities	• History with a neck injury is potentially problematic and has forced him out of an entire season • Thin build is problematic in the form of shedding blocks in a timely fashion and constricting gaps with some force • Burst in short areas is good, but speed across the field is noticeably limited • Upright playing style gives himself up to climbing blockers and creates more leverage losses than necessary • Trying to corral shiftier backs in tight spaces is a struggle because of marginal movement skills • May be limited to a dime linebacking role, which hurts his value

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.1**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Play speed: 5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Other	**5.38**	Read-and-react: 5.5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 6 Football IQ: 5.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5	**Against the Run**	**5.15**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5.5 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 4.75 Fill gaps: 5
Against the Pass	**5.1**	Man coverage: 5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5.5 Ball skills: 5.5			
Pro comp: *D.J. Alexander*					

Projection: *Late 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.18*

SUMMARY

The Florida native quickly became one of college football's best freshman as a Freshman All-American in 2013, a tackling monster over the next two seasons as a second-team All-SEC honoree in 2015. A herniated disk left him sidelined for 2016 and required surgery, but Moore put together a strong 2017 campaign as a first-team All-SEC selection and the only player in school history to lead the team in tackles in each of his four seasons.

Had Moore parlayed his 2015 season into a strong 2016 season, there's little doubt he would've fallen out of the first 32 picks. Alas, his neck injury will have to be taken into further consideration, while his size suggests he's best as a weak-side linebacker with an extended role in coverage. He's athletic defender suited for today's NFL where he can thrive in sub-packages and likely have a role in a special teams unit.

NAME: Matthew Thomas	HT: 6'2" WT: 232	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 Stats: 85 tackles, 10 TFL, two sacks, one INT and two PBUs		Career Stats: 191 tackles, 25.5 TFL, four sacks, one INT, four PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and lean with a number of plays in the backfield • Operates with a sound mixture of awareness and feel in space • Attacks oncoming blockers with quick hands and unlocked extension to keep himself clean • Fiery competitor whose ready to blow anything up with a desire to make plays behind the line • Downhill plug defender who steps into the hole with the intention of swapping paint and constricting gaps • Has a winnable level of closing speed to hawk-down ball carriers close by • Plays with enough balance to maintain positioning when blockers are in his frame	• Production on the ball is underwhelming • Hyper-aggression has a clear tendency to run too hot and run him out the play when trying to make the right read • Needs to see the play happen to compensate for poor anticipatory skills • Has very little understanding of what offenses are trying to do via design or play-action, keeping his eyes in the backfield for an extended period of time • Strides are short and long speed is not enough to run with athletic tight ends up the seam • Desire to come charging downhill drastically reduces when he doesn't have a free lane

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.0**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5 Play speed: 4.75	**Background**	**6.63**	Leadership: 5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 5.5 Durability: 6
Other	**4.96**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 5.5 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 5	**Against the Run**	**4.9**	Range: 5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 4.75 Shed block: 5 Fill gaps: 4.75
Against the Pass	**4.55**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Keenan Clayton*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.85*

SUMMARY

Thomas was one of the nation's most prized recruits out of Florida's national power, Booker T. Washington. He found the field in four games as a true freshman, but missed the majority for shoulder surgery that he was granted a medical redshirt for and began the first six games of the 2014 campaign on the sideline to serve a suspension. He was ruled academically ineligible for the 2015 season, but was a 12-game starter and the team's leading tackler in each of the following seasons.

Injuries and off-field concerns threaten Thomas' stock and may operate as catalysts for undrafted status, but he has serviceable size and raw athleticism for a role as a WILL linebacker. He will have to prove himself on special teams and he's not a reliably reactive player with the desired instincts to become an NFL starter, but he plays hard and plays with noticeable levels of strength and power. Expect Thomas to make a roster as a backup, rotational player for most of his career.

NAME: Chris Covington	HT: 6'2" WT: 242	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Indiana
2017 Stats: 85 tackles, 12 TFL, three sacks and five PBUs		Career Stats: 118 tackles, 15 TFL, five sacks, five PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good build for the position with length that stands out • Still learning the positon, but was markedly better between 2016 and 2017 • Looks comfortable with coverage duties in space and does well to quickly toggle between the quarterback and his assignment • Packs thickness to his frame that he plays behind as a thumping tackler • Will race to plays at a distance and ignite sufficient burst to close on the ball in short areas • Greets blockers with physicality and aggression to disrupt their intentions when climbing to the second level • Comes firing off the edge as a blitzer who will continue to chug in pursuit of the quarterback if he meets resistance early	• Former quarterback with just two years of adequate playing time and one as a starter • Hasn't grasped an understanding of run fits as he appears to guess where he fills in the run game • Recognition to both routes and developing blocking schemes fall below the mark • Has a tendency to get lost in the thick of things in pursuit of oncoming runs • Doesn't show much in the form of a defender who can efficiently stack and play off blockers • Issues with a narrow base upon contact and as a tackler will wipe him out of contention

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.05**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 6 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.75 Play speed: 5	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Other	**4.92**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Motor: 6 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**4.7**	Range: 4.75 Pursuit: 4.75 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.65**	Man coverage: 4.75 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Nico Johnson*					

Projection: *7th Round* | **Total Score:** *4.83*

SUMMARY

The first athlete to earn a Division 1 athletic scholarship from Chicago's Al Raby High, Covington played in all of Indiana's first five games of the 2014 campaign before an ACL tear wiped away the rest of his season. He played in eight games in 2015, made his first collegiate start in 2016 and was an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection this past season.

Covington was a quarterback-first who saw some time at the position in 2014 before making the switch. That athleticism is the crux of his skillset at the moment, a good athlete who hasn't learned the nuances of the position just yet, though has some developmental potential. He will need to shine on special teams before he can be trusted as an NFL defender.

NAME: James Hearns	HT: 6'2" WT: 239	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Louisville
2017 Stats: 42 tackles, 13.5 TFL, seven sacks, three PBUs and four FFs		Career Stats: 101 tackles, 28 TFL, 17.5 sacks, five PBUs and nine FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long with room for additional mass • Has really put it together the last two seasons with an eye-popping number of forced fumbles • Fast along linear paths with good burst off the edge that he can continue to carry up the arc • Quick with the use of chops, swats and swipes that usually land • Can utilize his speed off the ball to quickly break half-man relations and transition to an inside counter • Possesses good quickness in short areas to accelerate on the ball • Strong enough to finish through a blocker's edge once he gets to the gap and prevent blockers from crossing his face	• Easily knocked off-course when blockers land a square strike and expose his poor balance • Changes of direction are much too labored and make it increasingly difficult to mirror and redirect against ball carriers • Forced to rely on rushing the passer in a straight line as a result of poor flexion throughout • Bouts with proper knee bend create a number of leverages losses when setting an edge • Displayed a heavy a reliance on the use of his hands over one who could properly string a plan together • Was removed from a number on run fits because of leaning and poor pad level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.8**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 5	**Background**	**8.0**	Leadership: 8 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 6
Other	**4.83**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Motor: 5 Strength: 4.75 Tackling: 5 Football IQ: 4.75 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**4.8**	Range: 4.75 Pursuit: 4.75 Angles: 5.5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.65**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Ron Thompson*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *4.77*

SUMMARY

The four-star recruit played in two games as a true freshman before suffering an injury that allowed him to take a redshirt. In 2014, Hearns played in just two games before playing in 12 the following season and earning honorable mention All-ACC the year after. He started in eight games this past season.

Hearns was actually shot in the elbow towards the end of the 2016 calendar year, but it didn't affect his play. He's been a tremendous producer and equal part of the Cardinals' defense as a pass rusher with sufficient quickness off the ball and up the arc with good use of the hands to defeat tackles. It's difficult to suggest how much of a role he'll play at the next level because of noticeable stiffness and unimpressive athleticism, leaving his chances to special teams duty that may only lead to backup capacity.

NAME: Anthony Winbush	HT: 6'1" WT: 249	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Ball State
2017 Stats: 51 tackles, 16.5 TFL, 11.5 sacks and five FFs		Career Stats: 99 tackles, 32.5 TFL, 25 sacks, one PBU and eight FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Brings experience rushing the passer from a two- and three-point stance, and tallied excellent backfield production • Has a strong rip move that can propel him past the tackle at the top of the arc • Plays with full force and physical by nature, bringing a fight to every engagement • Rarely one to tire or pass on opportunities to make a tackle when he's free • Can contort his shoulder and torso through tight gaps for interior penetration when twisting • Hands show workable strength to give a sudden pop behind his punch and wipe away the blocker's own punch • Flashes some burst to attack hard off the edge and scrape down to create backside takedowns	• Missing the desired height and length to produce as NFL defensive end • Can utilize his hands as a pass rusher, but wiping away blockers once they've engaged doesn't transfer and leads to being stuck to blockers • Locking out and anchoring against tackles for a reliable edge was a chore • One-speed player who can become far too content with trying to wreck shop on every snap rather than honing it in • Drastically lacking in the area of inside counter and his best move doesn't have a consistent hit-rate • Linear pass rusher that possesses very limited flexibility and fluidity to adequately handle coverage duties in space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.8**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.79**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 5 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.75	**Against the Run**	**4.7**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.6**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Tourek Williams*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* **Total Score:** *4.72*

SUMMARY

Winbush chose to stay in his home state to play for the Cardinals, redshirting in 2013 before playing in 10 games the following season. His five sacks lead the team in 2015 and he started 11 games the following season with another team-best 8.5 sacks that earned him second-team All-MAC honors. Winbush upped his total to a MAC-leading 11.5 sacks while his five forced fumbles paced the nation as a first-team selection this past season.

A high-motor player with great production, Winbush has been a backfield threat that can attack the passer in numerous ways though he's not a reliable defender or sufficient-enough athlete. His duties along the edge will become full-time responsibilities as a standup player who will likely top his ceiling as a pass rusher-only unless he can continue to grow into a dependable run defender. Nevertheless, Winbush has flashed the desired ways of success as a pass rusher and his effort will not unnoticed should he be drafted.

NAME: Olasunkami Adeniyi	HT: 6'1" WT: 248	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Toledo
2017 Stats: 66 tackles, 20 TFL, 8.5 sacks, one PBU and three FFs		Career Stats: 118 tackles, 28 TFL, 12.5 sacks, two PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Always fighting for control and to work himself back into contention if he incurs early losses • Keeps his feet churning through rip attempts to propel him past tackles • Plays with all the energy he can muster as a player who consistently finds himself by the ball • Can combine shoulder turn with a swipe to provide serviceable space at the top of the arc • Will find slivers of space in the run game and burst through them to find his way to the ball • Packs power to his punch and will give tight ends all they can handle with his disruptive hands • Operates with natural leverage that can be a problem for blockers to overcome	• More of a face-up rusher who relies on aggression to win • Can be too content with powering through contact in his rush rather than working to soften the edge • Short-stepper without the speed to threaten NFL tackles up the arc • Too tall and narrow around the corner to suggest he can consistently trim the corner at the next level • Poor length makes increasingly difficult to defeat full extension across from him • Doesn't change directions easily as an extended play-making radius isn't present • Missing the loose movement skills to suggest he can handle coverage duties

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.6**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Speed: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.83**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 5.5 Strength: 5 Tackling: 5 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.7**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.55**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Nick Moody*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.67*

SUMMARY

A Texas native, Adeniyi chose to redshirt in 2014 before seeing time in seven games the following season. The 2016 campaign was a breakout year as a 12-game starter that he parlayed into first-team All-MAC honors the year after.

Adeniyi rushes the passer with a fiery desire to make a play on every rep and looks to clean things up with every chance, that's his MO as a stiff rusher who offers very little in the form of a refined plan or equal moves. He's strong and physical, but that's only going to get him so far as a limited athlete as well.

NAME: Darius Jackson	HT: 6'2" WT: 242	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Jacksonville State
2017 Stats: 55 tackles, 19 TFL, seven sacks, one PBU and three FFs		Career Stats: 183 tackles, 60.5 TFL, 27.5 sacks, five PBUs, two INTs and five FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Great production as a defender who can shoot off and wreck shop behind the line • True thumper who can lay the wood and finish tackle attempts with an exclamation point • Shows good shoulder turn early to reduce the strike zone and rip around the edge on his way to the quarterback • Will shuffle and squeeze down the line before igniting his burst to hawk ball carriers down from behind • First step can stress tackles up the arc and force oversets before swiftly countering back inside • Strikes with upward thrust and explosiveness generated from the ground up to roll tackles back • In constant pursuit of the ball and isn't content with allowing others to make plays across the field	• One-speed pass rusher whose primary method of victory is trying to simply run around tackles • Offers very little in the form of diversity as a pass rusher • Plays too tall in both facets of the game as he will be washed out along the arc and displaced along the edge • Linear pass rusher who has visible issues with cornering and trimming the edge • Utilizing his hands and consistent counters are not a regular part of his pass rush attempts • Doesn't possess a coiled, balanced stance that allows him to drive out low with the desired forward lean and attack the necessary angles • Has issues with battling blockers with a wide base and fight back against down blocks

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.75**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.63**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 5 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.7**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.55**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.75 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Nate Palmer*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* **Total Score:** *4.66*

SUMMARY

The Alabama native chose to redshirt in 2013 before playing in 12 games the following season. He started 11 games in 2015 and became a force in the FCS as a first-team All-American and the Ohio Valley Conference DPOY in both 2016 and 2017.

Jackson enjoyed an unparalleled career as the program's leader in tackles-for-loss and sacks. The production and dominance will not go unnoticed, but neither will his lack of athleticism and pass rushing skills in the context of NFL duties. He's a high-strung, try-hard defender that may find the back of an NFL roster through his hustle and effort on special teams, though he'll likely never exceed the role of third, maybe second option.

NAME: Keishawn Bierria	HT: 6'2" WT: 223	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Washington
2017 Stats: 60 tackles, four TFL, one sack, two PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 240 tackles, 19.5 TFL, 7.5 sacks, four PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has a knack for quickly locating and rallying to the ball • Can get a good jump on the developing action through the use of equal instincts • Adept key-reader who rarely finds himself playing catchup against developing runs • Deciphers what's going on behind the line before bursting through the gap to reach the backfield • Will drop his hips and establish a sound base against climbing blockers to prevent surrendering ground • Does well to squeeze through tightening lanes with sufficient strength and control • Tackle attempts are generally under control and completed with the requisite takedown strength	• Athleticism and movement skills simply aren't next-level • Opts for the knockout blow over the form tackle too often • Upright player who struggles mightily with transitions and sudden changes of direction • Does not have a sufficient level of pursuit speed to play with an equal play-making radius • Reactive athleticism and quickness force him to take tight angles at all times • Man coverage skills fall below the NFL mark to provide an impact in coverage

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.75**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Speed: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.67**	Read-and-react: 4.75 Motor: 4.75 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.75 Football IQ: 4.75 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.6**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 4.5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Mark Nzeocha*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* | **Total Score:** *4.63*

SUMMARY

The California native was a mainstay on the Huskies' defense for the last four years. He started four games as a redshirt freshman n 2014 before becoming a full-time guy the following season. His five fumble recoveries in 2016 set a school record and lead the FBS, while his performance in 2017 earned him second-team All-Pac-12 honors.

Bierria has quality size for the WILL spot with the production to match. His skills as a run defender are intriguing as a backside run defender who can come flying off the edge as a blitzer, but that's the extent of his skillset. The lack of pass rushing-potential in addition severely limits his chances of being drafted and the amount of success he will find at the next level, leaving his NFL future up to special teams.

NAME: Joel Lanning	HT: 6'1" WT: 232	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Iowa State
2017 Stats: 114 tackles, 11 TFL, six sacks, one INT and two PBUs		Career Stats: 114 tackles, 11 TFL, six sacks, one INT and two PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can come down through the gap with good burst and knee bend • Has a good feel for space and where to attack when granted with open lanes • Not shy about filling lanes with aggression and physicality to force pile-ups • Only knows one speed as a fierce competitor on every snap who will clean-up what his teammates missed • Hits with some pop when he has a chance to gain some steam • Athleticism and speed in a straight line offer reliable special teams potential	• Has spent just one season at the position • Constricting NFL gaps will prove a tall task with his levels of strength and power • Still learning how to locate action through the mud and take proper angles to the ball • Doesn't have enough anticipation and route recognition skills to remain on the field for third downs • Shows a very under developed feel for blocking schemes that lead to improper run fits • Not athletic enough to mirror shifty slot options and backs in space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.75**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Speed: 4.75	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 5 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.58**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 5 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.6**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 5 Angles: 4.5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Trevor Bates*					

Projection: *UDFA*

Total Score: *4.61*

SUMMARY

Lanning is an interesting story as a 14-game starter at quarterback between 2015 and 2016 before making the move to linebacker this past season. He paced the team in tackles and willed the Cyclones to a thrilling upset over Oklahoma as a second-team All-Big 12 selection.

The most obvious aspect to consider in Lanning's evaluation is his overall lack of experience for the position. He has quality size and athleticism and the desired mentality as a run-and-hit WILL, but he's simply behind the eight ball as a defender with a sufficient understanding of the game. There's a slim possibility a team will take a late flier on his athletic prowess and quarterback history.

NAME: Garret Dooley	HT: 6'2" WT: 248	POS: OLB	SCHOOL: Wisconsin
2017 Stats: 39 tackles, 10.5 TFL, six sacks and one PBU		Career Stats: 82 tackles, 17 TFL, 9.5 sacks and one PBU	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Will strike and separate with upward thrust to force blockers into uncomfortable posture • Quick to locate and rally to the ball with enough hustle • Has a good feel for what the quarterback wants to do and will rely on disciplined eyes to crowd throwing lanes • Gets to his spots in his zone drops with some urgency to meet receivers at their break • Flashes some burst off the edge with tight-enough paths to make stops behind the line • Brings a speed-to-power element to his pass rush attempts • Can unload heavy hands into blockers and toss them aside when he has the chance	• Plays with tight feet in what creates a narrow base, further leading to balance and control issues at the point • Tackles snatched him up and quickly put an end to his pass rush reps • Reactive athleticism is limited and create little margin for error as a tackler • Takes himself out of contention against the run because of how often he loses focus on the ball • Rigid through his lower-half as playing with sufficient bend is not a common part of his games • Too content with trying to run around tackles without the requisite speed to succeed

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.7**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Build: 5.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Play speed: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Other	**4.54**	Read-and-react: 4.5 Motor: 4.75 Strength: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Football IQ: 4.5 Sideline-to-sideline: 4.5	**Against the Run**	**4.55**	Range: 4.5 Pursuit: 4.75 Angles: 4.5 Shed block: 4.5 Fill gaps: 4.5
Against the Pass	**4.5**	Man coverage: 4.5 Blitzing: 4.5 Pass rush: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5			
Pro comp: *Joe Walker*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.57*

SUMMARY

Hailing from Illinois, Dooley struggled to see the field. He redshirted in 2013, didn't see playing time the following season and barely saw the field the year after that. Dooley started two games in 2016 and became a key contributor this past season.

Dooley didn't disappoint in his first full season and flashed some success as a hard-charging pass rusher. He further displayed enough pursuit speed and hustle, but he lacks a clear understanding of both facets of the game and has very little to him as a pass rusher. He's a big-bodied defender who put some good numbers together in 2017, so a late pick with the chance to make a roster via special teams is his future.

CORNERBACK

PLAYER	GRADE
Denzel Ward (Ohio State)	7.09
Carlton Davis (Auburn)	6.99
Jaire Alexander (Louisville)	6.98
Isaiah Oliver (Colorado)	6.96
Joshua Jackson (Iowa)	6.94
Mike Hughes (Central Florida)	6.91
Donte Jackson (LSU)	6.73
Holton Hill (Texas)	6.61
Anthony Averett (Alabama)	6.54
Kevin Toliver II (LSU)	6.48
Duke Dawson (Florida)	6.32
Isaac Yiadom (Boston College)	6.25
Quenton Meeks (Stanford)	6.22
Rashaan Gaulden (Tennessee)	6.20
M.J. Stewart, Jr. (North Carolina)	6.18
Nick Nelson (Wisconsin)	6.15
Brandon Facyson (Virginia Tech)	5.82
Tarvarus McFadden (Florida State)	5.75
J.C. Jackson (Maryland)	5.70
Kameron Kelly (San Diego State)	5.68
Tony Brown (Alabama)	5.62
Darius Phillips (Western Michigan)	5.59
Taron Johnson (Weber State)	5.57
Greg Stroman (Virginia Tech)	5.54
Parry Nickerson (Tulane)	5.40
Levi Wallace (Alabama)	5.33
D.J. Reed (Kansas State)	5.28
Arrion Springs (Oregon)	5.10
Davontae Harris (Illinois State)	5.07
Michael Joseph (Dubuque)	5.05
Jamarcus King (South Carolina)	4.94
Natrell Jamerson (Wisconsin)	4.89

Danny Johnson (Southern)	4.85
Heath Harding (Miami (Ohio))	4.84
Jordan Thomas (Oklahoma)	4.74
Christian Campbell (Penn State)	4.70
Andre Chachere (San Jose State)	4.67
Rashard Fant (Indiana)	4.60

NAME: Denzel Ward	HT: 5'10" WT: 183	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Ohio State
2017 Stats: 37 tackles, two TFL, two INTs and 15 PBUs		Career Stats: 67 tackles, two TFL, two INTs and 24 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and lean with the athleticism handle duties in the slot and along the perimeter • Ball production a product of his aggressive, competitive nature when the ball's in the air • Easy mover with fluid movement skills, equal feet and loose hips that serve as catalysts for his ability to consistently mirror releases with ease • Elite burst and closing quickness are evident when transitioning from his pedal to his downhill pursuit • Brings a battle to the catch-point with impressive savvy to directly play through pass-catcher's hands • Plants himself in receivers' pockets and remains in-phase down the field to consistently keep him in position to make a play • Understands how his responsibilities work in space and how to utilize leverage to generate turnovers when trailing • Springy leaper who times his attempts on throws with optimal timing	• Frame is on the thinner side with room for further development • Timing remains an issue when getting his head around and locating the ball • Can transfer power through contact when he has space, but physicality is fairly average • Lack of overall girth has served as a hindrance when pressing and jamming bigger receivers • Requires further refinement when connecting his hands and feet to defend releases without panicking and grabbing in man • Would like to see him become more consistently-reliant on explosion out of breaks over excessive steps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.4**	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Read-and-react: 7 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7 Closing burst: 8	**Other**	**6.9**	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 7 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 7.5
Coverage Ability	**7.25**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 7.5 Mirror receivers: 7.5 Range: 7	**Technique**	**6.92**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 7
Against the Run	**7.0**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7.5 Open field tackle: 7 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Jason Verrett*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *7.09*

SUMMARY

Ward elected to stay in-state and play for the Buckeyes with time in 12 games on both defense and special teams as a true freshman. He played in all 13 games in 2016 as an honorable mention All-Big 10 pick and capped his career as a first-team All-American.

In a class of talented top-end corners, Ward appears to be the cream that has risen to the top. He continues the recent run of impressive Buckeye corners that have been early selections and offer a potentially lengthy NFL career. Although he isn't a physical specimen and his underwhelming size intensifies battles with receivers with the build advantage, Ward is supremely athletic and technically savvy to a degree that unquestionably warrants a first round selection. He can operate on both sides of the field and in the slot, increasing his value when considering his skill set that can succeed from a number of different coverage schemes. Ward has what it takes to find success in the league for a number of years.

NAME: Carlton Davis	HT: 6'1" WT: 206	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Auburn
2017 Stats: 34 tackles, one INT, 10 PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 136 tackles, 3.5 TFL, 0.5 sack, four INTs, 28 PBUs and three FF	

STRENGTHS

- Active and aggressive in the run game, looking to attack developing runs with every chance he has
- High breakup total is reflective of his ability to effectively use his length and aggression to play through the hands at the catch point
- Height-weight-speed player who can play catchup when necessary
- Plus foot quickness in short areas to maintain feel for his man
- Patient player throughout who isn't one to rush his tactics off the line or overreact to double move sells
- Has his eyes in the right place with the recognition skills to efficiently execute his trap and zone responsibilities
- Makes life difficult for receivers off the line with strength and tactics
- Will utilize his strength and length to roadblock receivers along the sideline
- Top-notch locator who has a tremendous feeling for when and where throws should be in his area

WEAKNESSES

- Transition quickness leaves more to be desired and has left him exposed in trail technique down the field
- Bit of a hitch step when sinking and driving on throws has put him behind in the rep
- Gives backs some extended opportunities through inconsistent angles to the ball
- Clear desire to make a stop in the run game, but doesn't do so with consistent technique as a tackler
- Occasionally late to locate the ball down the field in man, leading to big gains
- Contact down the field can manifest itself into some potential interference calls
- Lateral movement skills are more laborious than desired

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.9**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	**Other**	**7.1**	Football IQ: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7.5 Build: 7.5 Speed: 7
Coverage Ability	**7.0**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 7.5 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 7.5 Range: 7	**Technique**	**7.17**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 7.5 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7
Against the Run	**6.8**	Shed blocks: 7 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Byron Jones*					

Projection: *Early 2nd Round*

Total Score: *6.99*

SUMMARY

Auburn went into Miami to pluck Davis, a nine-game starter as a true freshman who was recognized as a Freshman All-SEC selection. He enjoyed continued success in 10 starts the following season and closed his career as a first-team All-SEC selection this past season. Davis' size and length are going to frustrate receivers off the line at the next level, while he displays a skillset that can thrive in a number of different schemes and should lend itself to a top-40 pick. He's an instinctive corner with the location and ball skills to make a living on an island as a corner who can immediate step in and provide teams with a successful number or three option due to his high floor. Expect Davis to go early in the draft as one of the first four or five corners (those that offer his level of skills in press are valuable in the league) off the board with the ceiling of a Pro Bowler.

NAME: Jaire Alexander	HT: 5'10" WT: 196	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Louisville
2017 Stats: 19 tackles, one TFL, one INT and four PBUs		Career Stats: 77 tackles, two TFL, seven INTs, 15 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thrives in off-man with quality transition quickness and balanced foot cadence • Highly instinctual with superb recognition skills to squeeze throwing lanes and disrupt developing screens • Reliant on length and know-how to leverage receivers along the sideline • Sits on stick routes and comebacks with balanced transitions and short-area movement skills to maintain hip-pocket positioning • Reactive and aggressive in press, forcing receivers along outside path and disrupting their timing when releasing • Does a great job of consistently maintaining feel and awareness in zone while remaining engaged with the quarterback • Locates and attacks the ball like a receiver, playing deep shots with an aggressive mindset • Has experience as both a left and right corner, both to and from the boundary	• Features a lanky build with room for added girth • Initial transition burst is closer to average than his overall talent would suggest • Understanding of angles when chasing ball carriers doesn't operate consistently • Savvy receivers will test his level of coordinated footwork in press • Would like to see increased effort and desire as a run defender • Can become too passive when soft-shoeing and ultimately allow early vertical separation

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.0**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 6.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Coverage Ability	**7.25**	Route recognition: 7.5 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 7.5 Mirror receivers: 7 Range: 7	**Other**	**6.8**	Football IQ: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 6.5 Speed: 7
Against the Run	**6.7**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7	**Technique**	**7.17**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 7.5
Pro comp: *Stephon Gilmore*					

Projection: *Late 1st-Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.98*

SUMMARY

Alexander left the state of North Carolina to play for the Cardinals, playing in 12 games as a true freshman and starting 13 in 2016 as a second-team All-ACC selection. A broken bone in his hand and a sprained knee held him to just six games this season, but Alexander was still recognized as an honorable mention All-ACC choice.

In 2016, the Louisville product cemented himself as one of college football's names to know entering the 2017 campaign. Despite his underwhelming build, Alexander plays bigger than his size when mixing it up with

receivers off the line and playing the ball in the air, and his skillset proves that he can handle both man and zone systems. The case can be made for Alexander as one of this class' top three corners if not the top dog; expect to hear his name on day one and become an early starter either in the slot or along the boundary with the ceiling of a long-time starter capable of being recognized as an All-Pro.

NAME: Isaiah Oliver	HT: 6'0" WT: 201	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Colorado
2017 Stats: 26 tackles, two INTs and 12 PBUs		Career Stats: 82 tackles, three INTs, 25 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Thin, but visibly long and tall • Brings a battle to every catch point and will utilizes his length to disrupt throws through receiver's hands • Makes life difficult for receiver with his ability to out-leverage them down the field • Comes charging downhill like a sprinter out of blocks to cap runs and underneath targets • Forces receivers to work harder to get on top by fitting the hip and remaining in phase • Has shown the easy fluidity and transition quickness to turn-and-run from multiple coverages • Can post up under receivers through his length and an aggressive mindset • Remains patient with his lower-half because of well he run targets to the sideline or back across inside • Consistently the first to locate the throw and combines such with his tremendous leaping ability to disrupt targets in his area code	• Stands to add to his frame as a player who isn't going to survive as much of a strength winner against the run • Doesn't find his same physicality in coverage bleed into his ability to defend the run • Occasionally wants the head and shoulder tilts in routes that allows for early separation • Technique as a tackler is more problematic than reliable • Needs to be mindful of the separation he allows out of intermediate breaks in an effort to bait quarterbacks into testing his closing speed • Finds struggles to slam on the breaks and blanket comebacks and longer out-breaking routes from a man alignment because of high pads

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.1**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7 Closing burst: 7	**Other**	**6.9**	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 7 Speed: 7
Coverage Ability	**7.08**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 7.5	**Technique**	**6.92**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.8**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7.5 Good angles: 7	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Pro comp: *Trae Waynes*					

Projection: *Early 2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.96*

SUMMARY

The Arizona native played in all 13 games as a true freshman and the following season with five starts total before starting 10 games this past season as a first-team All-Pac-12 selection. Oliver followed in his father's footsteps as an accomplished track athlete and Pc-12 champion in the 100-meter, 400-meter and long-jump events. He was also one of the conference's top decathletes much like his father, Muhammad, was during his All-American career at Oregon.

Oliver has quickly become one of the more intriguing options at the positon and yet another potential top 40 pick. His length and skillset create a boundary corner who thrives as a press and bump-and-run corner that can squeeze receives to the sideline and further restrict the quarterback's passing lanes, though his athleticism and movement skills will limit how much time can be spent in the slot. The flat levels of strength and physicality

raise some concerns, but Oliver has displayed the technical proficiency to mask such issues as a corner that can fit in a rotation early and likely gain starting duties towards the end of his rookie season or at some point his second year. He has the ceiling to be a reliable starter over time.

NAME: Joshua Jackson	HT: 6'0" WT: 196	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Iowa
2017 Stats: 48 tackles, 0.5 TFL, eight INTs, 18 PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 66 tackles, 1.5 TFL, eight INTs, 24 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS

- Long and lean with room for potential growth
- Will flip the accelerator to carry vertical routes when it's time, and has the long-speed to prevent big plays behind him
- Top-notch reactionary skills and ability to play instinctually are a result of his high football IQ
- Fluidity shines at the top of routes and when executing swift zone turns
- Calm breaks are executed with the in-step of the proper foot at the top and completed with noticeable transition burst
- Spatially-aware of developing runs with a desire to come down and blow them up
- Feet remain quiet, in-rhythm and at the appropriate width throughout the rep
- Plays like the former receiver he is, playing throws at their highest point with a keen sense of when to time his attempts
- Movement skills and patterns in tight areas make it difficult for receivers to create early separation through their stem

WEAKNESSES

- Vast majority of his career production occurred last season
- Multiple instances of his inability to shift his weight and shuffle his feet against physical receivers
- Receivers got him on double moves and layered routes by capitalizing on his tendency to tilt against head and shoulder fakes
- Has yet to fully master the nuance of utilizing his length to keep guys along the sideline and eliminate cushion through developing breaks
- Can afford to temper his aggression at times when he's on an island
- Press responsibilities didn't generate physical disruptions as often as they should have

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.2**	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	**Other**	**7.0**	Football IQ: 7 Tackling: 7 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 7 Speed: 7.5
Coverage Ability	**7.08**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7.5 Mirror receivers: 7 Range: 7	**Technique**	**6.92**	Footwork: 7.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.5**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Desmond Trufant*					

Projection: *Mid 2nd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.94*

SUMMARY

The former receiver from the state of Texas chose the Hawkeyes over the likes of Mountain West options and chose to redshirt his first season on campus before playing in all 14 games the following season and 13 the year after. Jackson turned in a first-team All-American performance this past season and decided to take his game to the next level.

Jackson has just a year of noteworthy production to his name and has proven an average run defender at best, but he's long with great route recognition and ball skills. He's an excellent fit in zone and press duties, while

his ability to recover suggests he will fit nicely on an island along the perimeter. Most of his weaknesses are in the area of technique that can be improved with coaching at the next level, so expect Jackson to be the next in line when the run on corners begins and he hears his name called sometime near the middle of the second round and compete for playing time early.

NAME: Mike Hughes	HT: 5'10" WT: 183	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Central Florida
2017 Stats: 49 tackles, 0.5 TFL, four INTs, 11 PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 60 tackles, 0.5 TFL, four INTs, 14 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Must be accounted for when he has the ball in his hands whether it be as a returner or following turnovers • Can reach his landmarks while maintaining feel for his zone responsibilities with his eyes at the quarterback • Quiet with his hips and feet for fluid transitions • Receivers will find it difficult to separate down the field with his level of make-up speed • Savviness is highlighted by the use of his hands to obtain optimal positioning against receivers with the size advantage • Has the next-level tracking ability and ball skills to flip the field • Not shy about getting his hands on guys to trap them along the sideline to force quarterbacks into longer throws • Feels like no throw is out of reach with the plays he can make the on the ball • Displays the reactive quickness to run routes for receivers and come underneath the hip to fight across the body if beaten by alignment	• Just a year of starting experience and only two years of collegiate football altogether • Smaller than desired for the positon at the next level and can lose strength battles when competing for throws • Early reactions to releases when soft-shoeing gives receivers a slight window to generate early separation • Inconsistencies with his stature in off coverage and zone drops can create delayed transitions • More of a corner who waits for quarterbacks to make his decision over one who can anticipate it • Needs to be more mindful of how aggressively he attempts to reroute his assignments • Operates more recklessly than desired as a tackler who is content as an ankle-biter

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.9**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	**Other**	**6.6**	Football IQ: 7 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 7.5
Coverage Ability	**7.25**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7.5 Mirror receivers: 7.5 Range: 7.5	**Technique**	**7.0**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.8**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7	**Background**	**7.0**	Leadership: 6.5 Experience: 5.5 Off-field: 6 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Ronald Darby*					

Projection: *Early 2nd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.91*

SUMMARY

Hughes originally signed with home-state North Carolina coming out of high school where he played 12 games as a true freshman, but was suspended two games during the season and chose to leave. He ended up at Garden City CC for a year as a JUCO All-American before choosing to sign with the Knight and starting 12 games in his first season before being recognized as a first-team All-AAC selection this past season. His return skills helped him garner second-team honors.

He has just a full season to his name similar to Jackson, but Hughes has the skillset to make an impact in the slot while remaining along the perimeter and the potential to handle return duties as a rookie. Hughes'

inexperience and rough beginning at North Carolina is going to push him down the board, but he has the floor, the ball skills and the recovery ability to contribute early in a man scheme both inside and out. Expect Hughes to be a top-50 selection and see the field as a rookie before hitting his stride and becoming a starter by his second season.

NAME: Donte Jackson	HT: 5'10" WT: 178	POS: CB	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, 3.5 TFL, one sack, one INT and nine PBUs		Career Stats: 110 tackles, four TFL, one sack, four INTs, 18 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Competitive when the ball's in the air through disruptive skills and a see-ball-get-ball mindset • Ability to efficiently track and locate the ball allows for well-timed disruptions • Twitched-up all the way with layered quickness and movement skills to change course with pure ease • Closes space in a flash as additional plays on the ball or clamps put on break points are executed • Not one to shy away from coming downhill with some edge in order to make stops against the run • Remains focused on his coverage responsibilities down the field, staying in the hip pocket for the duration of the rep • One of the fastest players in this draft class that makes it extremely difficult for receivers to find vertical separation • Silky smooth in his lower-half to create effortless transitions every which way	• Slight frame is an issue and has put clear limitations on his level of strength • A number of tallied breakups should've gone down as interceptions were it not for unreliable hands • Lack of size is especially problematic against physical receivers and in form tackle attempts • Underdeveloped eye-discipline has left him exposed to two-man route combos • Athleticism is in abundance, but he has a tendency to put his feet before his press attempts when mirroring guys off the line • Not much of an anticipator of routes with the desired instincts to feel what's developing

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.1**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7 Closing burst: 7.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Coverage Ability	**6.83**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7.5 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 7.5	**Other**	**6.5**	Football IQ: 6 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 8
Against the Run	**6.3**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.92**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7.5
Pro comp: *Adoree' Jackson*					

Projection: *2nd Round* **Total Score:** *6.73*

SUMMARY

A Louisiana native, Jackson is the epitome of a speed demon as a four-star recruit who was a high school state-champion in 100 and 200-meter dashes. He was a key contributor to LSU's team as a 60 and 10-meter runner, and was the lead-leg in the Tigers' SEC Champion 4x100 meter relay team. Jackson shined on the gridiron as well with time in all 12 games as a true freshman before becoming a full-time starter the following season and capping his career as a second-team All-SEC selection in 2017.

Jackson's athleticism and speed were put to excellent use last season as the Tigers started him at corner, free safety and as a nickel option last season. His lack of size creates a slight frame that struggles to corral ball carriers and match up with physical receivers, but teams should be drafting Jackson with the expectation of putting him in the slot as the importance of such continues to grow. He should hear his name called in the second round and find early time along the perimeter where he can put his speed, athleticism, ball skills and reliable technique to good use with a move inside if struggles persist outside.

NAME: Holton Hill	HT: 6'1" WT: 196	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Texas
2017 Stats: 51 tackles, two INTs, six PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 122 tackles, one TFL, three INTs, eight PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has great length and listed size for the position • Unimpressive production all the way around, but has returned a blocked kick and all interceptions for touchdowns • Patient with his intentions when playing catch-man technique to prevent early separation • Strength and aggression come show themselves with regularity as a player who can disrupt what he targets • Can read through his flat-foot read and begin his downhill descent without any stall at the top • Plus balance and twitch to shadow breaks and maintain good feel for his responsibility • Will survive on an island with the blend of instincts and urgency • Not fazed by receivers with quality size and strength, and will give receivers of all size a battle off the line with robust tactics	• Was suspended for the final three games of the 2017 season for violating team rules • Can shadow the break, but receivers with ample burst out of such were able to break him off • Flashed issues in press by getting too high on receivers working vertically • Becomes grabby and hits panic mode sooner than desired rather than trusting his technical ques • Patience through the stem runs thin, prematurely committing his feet to the early stages • Took the cheese on tilts and head fakes down the field that receivers utilized to widen stems and force him into recovery mode

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.6**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6.5	**Background**	**7.13**	Leadership: 5 Experience: 8 Off-field: 5.5 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**6.58**	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6.5	**Other**	**6.7**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 7 Speed: 7
Against the Run	**6.5**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.67**	Footwork: 6 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7
Pro comp: *Aaron Ross*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *6.61*

SUMMARY

Hill was a four-star All-American who attracted many of college football's powers before choosing to stay in-state and play for the Longhorns. He was an impactful player right away earning honorable mention All-Big 12 honors in eight starts, but was immensely disappointing in 2016 with just three starts and action in five games altogether. The 2017 campaign was shaping-up to finish as one with All-American honors before being suspended for the remainder of the season due to a violation of team rules.

With his size and length, Hill gave receivers all they could handle from start to finish in their reps, and remained unbothered by receivers who were able to match his size and strength through the use of an efficient plan in press coverage. His lack of patience is problematic and will serve as a detractor from early playing time.

NAME: Anthony Averett	HT: 5'11" WT: 183	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 48 tackles, four TFL, one sack, one INT and eight PBUs		Career Stats: 98 tackles, seven TFL, two sacks, one INT, 16 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Knees are bent with equally-distributed weight and balanced footwork to create smooth transitions • Reads through route combos with the instincts to neutralize underneath opportunities they create • Feet and hips work on a string with patience to match releases with identical movement • Will plant himself in the receiver's hip and sufficiently run them along the sideline • Smart hand-fighter down the field who's skilled with his chops and swipes to cap separation • Has some twitch to him with a well-timed T-step that quickly puts him in the face of underneath catch points • Gets his hands on receivers with a purpose, looking to roadblock them through strength and tactics • Can recover against early layers in the stem with balance and aforementioned twitch • Puts a limit on how much vertical separation will be created	• Not as long and strong as desired, leading to losses at the catch point by getting out-muscled • Willing tackler, but he's only going to bring a minimal amount of physicality to that aspect of his aspect • Becomes aggressive beyond the desired level when he's out of position down the field • Documented struggles to shift his weight and reset his feet against physical receivers • Occasionally laborious with his attempts to discard blockers • Locating throws down the field can be a slower process for him, granting receivers an extended period of time to go up and get it

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.8**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	**Other**	**6.2**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6 Speed: 6.5
Coverage Ability	**6.67**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 7 Range: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.75**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.3**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Aaron Colvin*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.54*

SUMMARY

The New Jersey native chose to redshirt his first season on campus and played in just seven games over the next two seasons, and started 13 games in 2016 and 14 this past season. Averett is a Day 2 candidate who has the skillset to succeed along the perimeter, though he may not have the size to become a starter there, and offers the skills to become an early contributor in the slot.

His ability to give receivers an aggressive battle off the line, recover if he's beaten early both short and long and will plant himself in the hip of his assignment to put a cap on the amount of separation that can be created. Look for him to find time as a third or fourth option primarily in the slot in his first season with the opportunity to earn a starting role by his second season.

NAME: Kevin Toliver II	HT: 6'2" WT: 192	POS: CB	SCHOOL: LSU
2017 Stats: 27 tackles, two TFL, one sack, one INT, 10 PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 82 tackles, three TFL, one sack, two INTs, 16 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Frame has room for additional mass, but muscular stature pops • Has played to and from the field on both sides • Utilizes his length to swarm receivers off the line and really put a cap on throwing lanes • Blends good weight distribution with his feet shoulder-width apart to create a fluid backpedal • Twitchy closer with plus instincts to meet throws at the catch point • Hips and feet work as a unit to effectively match breaks and slam on the breaks to shadow comebacks • Receivers struggle to win contested opportunities through his ability to contort his body and achieve optimal positioning • Shows no qualms about posting up underneath a receiver's chin through the duration of the rep to keep them quiet	• Bogged down by injuries and suspensions during his career • Receivers that match his size and strength were often unfazed by his aggressive mindset off the line • Not a clean tackler due to issues with tall wraps and the dropping of his head to blind himself to targets • Boom-or-bust aspect to his game as defenders can get on top of him down the field if he's not effective with reroute attempts • Change of direction skills in smaller areas of the field is just average due to tightness in his hips • Doesn't flick the burst to immediately close on the ball when the field shortens

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6	**Other**	**6.5**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 7 Speed: 6.5
Coverage Ability	**6.58**	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 7 Range: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.83**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.3**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**7.88**	Leadership: 7 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 6.5
Pro comp: *Dre Kirkpatrick*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.48*

SUMMARY

Toliver was a five-star recruit and one of the nation's top corner recruits who was plucked out of Florida by the Tigers. He started eight games as a true freshman, but was limited to five the following season due to shoulder and knee injuries before returning strong in 2017 with five starts again and playing time in 12 games.

Injuries and suspensions are going to cause worry in teams and resort to them passing on him, but Toliver is long and tall with a clear understanding of how to utilize such length to crowd throwing lanes and give receivers fits off the line. It remains to be seen if he can harness his consistency in press and reroute attempts to prevent the number of big plays he will surrender and suggest he can handle bump-and-run duties at the next level.

Expect Toliver to hear his name called in the third round-or later if teams are unsure about his technical inconsistencies in conjunction with his aforementioned issues-and compete for adequate playing time as a rookie in press and zone responsibilities along the perimeter with the possibility of shifting to safety. His ceiling is that of an above-average starter.

NAME: Duke Dawson	HT: 5'10" WT: 197	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Florida
2017 Stats: 34 tackles, two TFL, four INTs and nine PBUs		Career Stats: 81 tackles, 6.5 TFL, six INTs, 17 PBUs and two FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Lasso-style tackle who can be counted on to regularly bring ball carriers to the ground • Displays the necessary burst and reactive quickness to drive on underneath routes from flat-foot reads • Will efficiently mirror and match adjustments in receiver's stems via fluid movement skills and patterns • Aggressive and physical from press, using his hands to jam and reroute • Very patient and aware of developing stems at the line • Blend of awareness and instincts from zone significantly limits the amount space receivers can create • Plays throws with the confidence to win the positioning battle and generate a disruption • Can flip his hips and get to top speed quickly to prevent receivers from uncovering vertically	• Height falls short of the desired level for the positon • Limited experience and the unimpressive production to match • Underwhelming ability to work through blockers on his way to the ball • Hand-eye coordination is underdeveloped and makes it difficult to play through the hands at the catch point • Unreliable hands have lead to a number of dropped interceptions • Has yet to master the ability to properly locate the ball and climb the ladder to go get it • Level of physicality has consumed him down the field where he became too grabby

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.5**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6.5	**Other**	**6.4**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6 Speed: 7
Coverage Ability	**6.25**	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6	**Technique**	**6.33**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 6.5 Off-man: 6
Against the Run	**6.1**	Shed blocks: 5.5 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *D.J. Hayden*					

Projection: *3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.32*

SUMMARY

Staying in-state, the Florida native was pursued by some of college football's best programs before selecting the Gators. He played in 11 games as a true freshman and all 14 the following season before starting seven in 2016, manning the slot while future NFLers Quincy Wilson and Teez Tabor held-down perimeter duties. Dawson's stellar play in 11 starts this past season earned him first-team All-SEC honors.

His experience and size suggest he can handle slot duties at the next level, displaying his burst and reactive quickness to drive on throws from zone duties and the mirror-and-match footwork to succeed in man coverage. Dawson's ball skills and unimpressive length are indictors that he will be limited in his perimeter duties as a third-rounder with the translatable skillset to be an early contributor as a nickel corner in both man and zone duties. It wouldn't come as a surprise to see Dawson compete for starting duties by his second season with Pro Bowl-potential.

NAME: Isaac Yiadom	HT: 6'0" WT: 190	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Boston College
2017 Stats: 53 tackles, one TFL, two INTs and seven PBUs		Career Stats: 110 tackles, three TFL, three INTs, 22 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Checks the height and length boxes, and was a key special teams producer • Consistently the aggressor off the line who's not content with giving receivers a chance to release cleanly • Will punch and move with the stem to remain in the receiver's hip pocket as the route elongates • Reacts and adjusts to sudden changes in the stem with a connected and coordinated lower-half • Can sit on breaks and proceed to knock receivers off course when exiting such • Eyes are in active search of the ball when he's in blind spots and working his head around when in phase occurs on time • Attacks downhill with an attitude and desire to wreck what stands in his way • Loose through the hips with smooth footwork for immediate zone turns	• Stands to benefit from additional bulk • Not comfortable catching the ball as missed opportunities to tally interceptions occurred • Narrow base off the line creates balance issues with his punch and mirror capabilities off the line • Will prematurely abandon square positioning at the line and allow a free inside path • Turning and running has a hitch to it because of tall pads with little knee bend to match • Can be broken off by double moves and receivers who can lean on him • Shows a tendency to exceed aggression levels down the field, leading to leverage losses and interference calls

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.4**	Flexibility/bend: 6.5 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6.5	**Other**	**6.2**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**6.08**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.25**	Footwork: 6 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.3**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**9.38**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7.5
Pro comp: *Phillip Gaines*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.25*

SUMMARY

The Massachusetts native played in all 13 games on defense and special teams as a true freshman and quickly became a starter, tallying seven the following season despite missing three games to injury. Yiadom started eight games in 2016 and 13 this past season as one of the Eagles' key defensive contributors.

Yiadom shines at the line as a physical press corner who gives all that he has in his press attempts off the line. His ability to utilize his length to its full extent and patience to punch and move with the stem creates a corner who can succeed in press-man, but the rest of his man coverage skills remained unrefined in what allows receivers to create space throughout. He should be a second-day selection as a corner who should see early playing time in zone and press-man duties with the ceiling of a productive starter who can enjoy a lengthy career in the right situation.

NAME: Quenton Meeks	HT: 6'1" WT: 209	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Stanford
2017 Stats: 61 tackles, 0.5 TFL, two INTs and seven PBUs		Career Stats: 115 tackles, two TFL, seven INTs and 17 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Great combination of size and build for the perimeter, with room for growth in the latter • Will punch, crowd and ride in press to keep his assignment along the sideline • Quick to cap early separation with his ability to stay in the hip-pocket when turning-and-running • Plays low to the ground with balance and coordination to allow for swift drives on the ball and ability to remain in-phase down the field • Initial punch runs accurately and on-time in press, forcing receivers to choose a lateral path off the line • Anticipates break points at a high level that allows him to stay ahead of the reps at a constant rate • Instincts force quarterbacks to be precise with placement • Hyper-aware of zone responsibilities and what's occurring in space, putting him at the catch point in an instant	• Suspect long-speed dissipates when forced to continue vertically • Would like to see him rely on his length to funnel receivers deeper inside when outside shade • Desire and willingness as a tackler aren't a consistent part of his game • Is wont to commit to the stem before it has completely developed, leaving him susceptible to double moves • Underdeveloped ability to locate the ball and track its path throughout has provided opponents with a few big gains down the field • Habitual false steps when driving from off-man allows receivers to capitalize on yards after the catch that shouldn't have been available

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 6.5	**Other**	**6.5**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 7 Speed: 6.5
Coverage Ability	**6.25**	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.17**	Footwork: 6 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6
Against the Run	**6.0**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *David Amerson*					

Projection: *4th Round*	**Total Score:** *6.22*

SUMMARY

A California native, Meeks started eight games as a true freshman and the team's leader in interceptions. He started 11 as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 selection in 2016 and 14 this past season as a second-team selection.

Long, tall, smart with adequate press technique are Meeks' most notable characteristics, and bode well for his NFL future. It remains to be seen if teams can trust Meeks with such press and bump-and-run duties to his lack of speed when carrying routes vertically suggesting safety help over the top might be necessary. His ability to properly locate the ball and desire to make an impact the run game also leave more to be desired, but Meeks is an incredibly sharp player with the instincts and spatial recognition to compete for playing time as a number three in zone a scheme.

Meeks' draft range is going to be a bit of a wildcard: he has a mid-round skillset with the ceiling of an above-

average starter who can contribute as a rookie or make the move to safety where his football IQ and instincts will continue to help. But he struggles in the arenas that suggest his impact will be felt right away.

NAME: Rashaan Gaulden	HT: 6'0" WT: 197	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Tennessee
2017 Stats: 63 tackles, 3.5 TFL, one INT, five PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 137 tackles, 9.5 TFL, one sack, one INT, nine PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has the athleticism to continue handling different duties at the next level • Athletic corner with good length and an always-ticking motor • Not content with letting teammates make the play when he's within reach or clean-up his tackle attempts • Doesn't need much space to reach top speed to hawk ball carriers down and reach what separation was created • Pursuit speed and effort allow him to reach the action across the field in a hurry • Has the quickness to make mistakes underneath and still recover on top • Decisive in his drives on the ball with sufficient transition explosion to land impactful strikes • Utilizes strong tactics at the catch point with the pop to separate the receiver from the ball upon contact	• Muscular, but skinny throughout and ball production leaves much more to be desired • Missed all of 2015 because of a foot injury that may require further examination • Fiery nature lands him in some trouble as a run defender who will succumb to over-pursuits • Desire to land the big shot puts him in compromised positions on the ball carriers and lead to diving misses • Removing himself from blocker's can be a lengthy process and desire as a whole was inconsistent • Mirror-and-match footwork is often sporadic and works independently of his hips • Aggressive player who will take the bait on double moves and head nods

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.4**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 6.5	**Other**	**6.3**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 6.5
Coverage Ability	**6.0**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.08**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.2**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Pro comp: *Jordan Poyer*					

Projection: *Early 3rd Round*	**Total Score:** *6.20*

SUMMARY

A three-star recruit from the state of Tennessee, Gaulden played in 11 games as a true freshman, but was sideline for the 2015 campaign due to a foot injury that required a medical redshirt. Gaulden bounced back with nine starts the following season and concluded his career as a 10-game starter this past season.

Gaulden is a high-effort player who handled multiple duties along the Volunteers' defense with the skillset for a possible transition to safety at the next level with his top-end speed to drive to the ball across the field. His footwork needs further refinement, but Gaulden's timely transitions and aforementioned speed suggest he can sufficiently handle duties in man at the next level. He should be a third-rounder with the athleticism to shuffle around the defense as a rookie and developmental potential to be an above-average starter at corner.

NAME: M.J. Stewart Jr.	HT: 5'10" WT: 200	POS: CB	SCHOOL: North Carolina
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, five TFL, two sacks and 12 PBUs		Career Stats: 199 tackles, 11.5 TFL, three sacks, six INTs, 41 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Muscular corner with good size • Has made a ton of plays on the ball from both the slot and along the perimeter • Plays with ultimate aggression though the receiver's hands at the catch point to disrupt what he attacks • Terrific locater who can quickly find the ball and decipher its destination to make the necessary adjustments for prime positioning • Brings some power to tackle attempts that are usually executed with sufficient technique • Can execute sudden reactions and work through contact to make a play on the ball through hand-eye coordination • Remains aware and instinctive when in zone to stay in the best spot possible for disruption • Physical throughout the rep with the strength to bring an aggressive matchup to a variety of different-sized pass catchers	• Didn't record a single interception during his final two seasons despite getting his hands on opportunities • Possesses good recovery quickness, but it doesn't extend into quality long-speed • Leaves his hands on receivers late in the rep to a point that will likely draw interference and holding calls • Doesn't exhibit clean body control to maintain good positioning when executing swift turn-and-run attempts • Hip-flip is average at best as turning and getting to top speed is a fairly laborious transition • Not one to snag throws with soft, clean hands and climbing the ladder to go up get it is often poorly timed • Mirror-and-match footwork can become more sporadic than necessary

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6.5	**Other**	**6.4**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6.5 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**6.08**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 6	**Technique**	**6.0**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6
Against the Run	**6.2**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 8 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Quinten Rollins*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 3rd Round* **Total Score:** *6.18*

SUMMARY

Hailing from Virginia, Stewart saw playing time in 12 games as a true freshman before locking down starting duties for the remainder of his career. Stewart was recognized as a second-team All-ACC selection in 2015 and an honorable mention selection the following year. His 41 pass breakups set a new school record as he was further recognized as a repeat honorable mention selection in 2017.

Stewart's level of suddenness and reactive athleticism, combined with his level of physicality both off the line and through the entirety of the route, are legitimate indicators of his potential in man coverage and duties in the slot. He will provide teams with a moveable weapon with the athleticism and skillset handle different duties and become a quality starter in man or zone scheme down the road.

NAME: Nick Nelson	HT: 5'10" WT: 210	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Wisconsin
2017 Stats: 35 tackles, one TFL and 21 PBUs		Career Stats: 122 tackles, 3.5 TFL, one sack, 41 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Zero turnovers, but has made a boatload of plays on the ball and offers experience as a punt returner • Brings sufficient route contact from start to finish, rerouting and road-blocking receivers with physicality • Quick, balanced mover who can mirror and move with ease in man • Demonstrates clear patience through the early portions of the stem to give receivers to show their intentions before devising a reactive plan • Patience also carries into the entirety of routes as a corner who isn't one to bite on tilts and salesmanship • Can slam on the breaks and shadow comebacks with fluid footwork that also excels in short areas • Plays with capable make-up speed and quickness that can prove annoying to try and separate from	• Tore meniscus in pre-draft workout • Certainly had pass-breakups that could've been interceptions • Reactive athleticism is just average and locked him in some trouble against fleet-footed receivers off the line • Breaking down and coming to balance was often abandoned as an open-field tackler • Can become glued to blocks and turn them into taffy pulls, leading to wasted opportunities • Allows aggression to take over at the catch point despite having open chances to make a play on the ball • Will get on top of receivers and continue to ride them beyond their alignment, drawing interference calls

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.3**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6.5	**Other**	**6.2**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**6.08**	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 6	**Technique**	**6.25**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6.5
Against the Run	**5.9**	Shed blocks: 5.5 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 5.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 8
Pro comp: *Mackensie Alexander*					

Projection: *4th Round* **Total Score:** *6.15*

SUMMARY

Nelson comes from Maryland, but chose to play for Hawaii where he started 21 games in his first two seasons and finished his career with the Rainbow Warriors as an honorable mention All-Mountain West selection. He chose to transfer after the conclusion of the 2015 season and was forced to sit out the 2016 campaign before starting all 14 of the Badgers' games in 2017, earning first-team All-Big 10 honors for his play.

Generating zero turnovers is problematic and something that much be taken into consideration, but Nelson is an accomplished punt returner who thrived as a corner at different levels of FBS football. Nelson is also missing anything more than average speed for capable recovery duties down the field and his reactive athleticism falls below the desired mark but still displays a skillset that can succeed in both man and zone. Nelson is likely an early Day 3 pick who can handle duties in the slot as an above-average starter in the league, but a recently torn meniscus has the potential to greatly halt his progress and development.

NAME: Brandon Facyson	HT: 6'1" WT: 203	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Virginia Tech
2017 Stats: 19 tackles, two TFL and five PBUs		Career Stats: 131 tackles, nine TFL, five INTs, 39 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Combination of length and listed size are good for the position • Operates with a low, balanced backpedal gives him his best chance of keeping his responsibilities within reach • Patient with his zone drops and doesn't take any bait to go beyond what's asked of him in such coverage • Enters and remains in-phase in a timely manner to allow for effective breaks on the ball and breakups when challenging throws in the air • Anticipates run direction and developing routes fairly well • Tracking skills ignite his ability to go up and attack the ball with the proper positioning on the receiver • Utilizes his length to squeeze throwing lanes and prove disruptive at the catch point	• Has made a ton of plays on the ball, but recorded interceptions in just one season • Not great in a straight line as receivers can get on top and pull away vertically • Displays issues against receivers with the physical advantage due to his struggles when shifting his weight and resetting his feet • Too many tackle attempts were tall and unbalanced that ball carriers didn't have issue shaking • Footwork is not very tight and transition quickness leaves more to be desired • Connection between his hands and his feet in press is missing the rhythm to effectively crowd releases in man

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 Closing burst: 6	**Other**	**5.7**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 6.5 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.75**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.83**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 6
Against the Run	**5.9**	Shed blocks: 5.5 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Pro comp: *T.J. Carrie*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.82*

SUMMARY

The Georgia native started nine games as a true freshman, third-team All-ACC selection and Freshman All-American for his play, but was lost for the 2014 season after three games due to a shin injury that granted him a medical redshirt, while a broken leg almost sidelined him for the 2015 season. Facyson returned for the campaign with 10 starts, and tallied 14 in 2016 and 11 this past season.

His length and size are indicative of press duties in man and cover 3, while Facyson's ball skills have the potential to put him on the field earlier than expected. The draft projection is the result of Facyson's lower floor, but he possesses the strengths to find playing time in a cover 3 system where he can press and drop into his zone with further traits to support, and has weaknesses that can improved with coaching at the next level. He has the potential to reach a ceiling higher than the one set before him as a rotational corner in his first season or two before growing into a reliable starter.

NAME: Tarvarus McFadden	HT: 6'2" WT: 204	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 Stats: 30 tackles and 10 PBUs		Career Stats: 53 tackles, three TFL, eight INTs and 16 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long corner with the potential to add to his frame • Moved around the defense, handling duties from multiple spots • Displays quality strength to succeed as a lasso-style tackler • Maintains good posture with his feet in a position to deliver an effective stab off the line • Intelligent defender as high highlighted by his ability to carry over the top in zone and overlap zone lanes • Will stab and ride in order to keep receivers along the sideline • Plays with a combination of balance, eye-discipline and feel when bailing to prevent the receiver from effectively attacking his blind spot • Patient when allowing stems to develop in order to adjust accordingly and prevent separation	• Interception total carried by all eight that came in 2016 • Production and play as a whole took a step back this past season; played through a torn labrum • Shifty receivers with better movement skills were often able to compromise his balance when attempting a mirror technique • Can be baited by head nods and fluid footwork off the line in man Displays occasional hesitation when chasing the path of deep throws • Remains far too inconsistent when timing a play on the ball • Would like to see him better his understanding how to utilize his build and length when positioning himself at the catch point

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6	**Other**	**6.0**	Football IQ: 6 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 7 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.58**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5	**Technique**	**5.75**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.5**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Pro comp: *Daryl Worley*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.75*

SUMMARY

The Florida native was one of the nation's top corners and a five-star recruit who eventually limited time in seven games as a true freshman. McFadden explode onto the national scene with a nation-best eight interceptions as a first-team All-American and the Jack Tatum Award winner, another recognition for college football's top corner, in 2016. He faltered a bit in 12 starts this past season, but still earned second-team All-ACC honors for his efforts.

McFadden absolutely looks the part of an NFL press corner with his size and build, displaying the combination of length and physicality to make life increasingly difficult for receivers off the line. The only issue being McFadden's lack of speed in a straight line is going to limit how many reps he sees in such press duties due to his inability to sufficiently recover down the field if he's beaten early, so safety help to his side might be a possibility if such issues intensify. It's tough to get an idea as to how teams will value McFadden's skillset and

drop in production this past season. His technical issues may improve with coaching, but his lack of long speed and reduction in ball skills are concerning. He’s a prime candidate for zone duties with the potential to serve as an adequate press corner who should compete for special teams duties early, but has some work to do before he can be fully trusted in coverage.

NAME: J.C. Jackson	HT: 5'9" WT: 201	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Maryland
2017 Stats: 40 tackles, 0.5 TFL and three INTs		Career Stats: 80 tackles, 1.5 TFL, four INTs, 13 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can flip his hips and get to top one speed in one smooth motion • Looks to challenge ball carriers with some thump and usually complete his tackle attempts • Good lateral mover with equal footwork to match releases and force receivers into other means of winning off the line • Timing of his click-and-close is what you like to see with the burst to match • Shines in press where he will land physical strikes and pin guys at the line • Plays with good instincts and awareness to carry routes over the top in zone and quickly recognize what's come through his own zone • Executes transitions with sufficient balance to turn and run or transition downhill from his flat-foot read • Remains square at the line and patient when playing the stem to maintain positioning throughout the rep	• Hits panic mode when he's out-leveraged down the field and becomes handsy as a result • Toggling between playing the ball and the man is under developed and drew a number of penalties • Battles break points with his hands and stationary feet rather than sliding to such exits • Can become too reliant on winning with a violent punch in press, minimizing his balance and allowing early separation when receivers wipe it away • Reaches top speed quickly, but it's not at a level that can reliably carry vertical threats • Ability to properly tackle in space runs hot and cold • Lacks the desired combination of blend and twitch to challenge throws when he's not shadowing his man

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.8**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Closing burst: 6	**Other**	**5.6**	Football IQ: 6 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.75**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.67**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 6
Against the Run	**5.7**	Shed blocks: 5.5 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**7.63**	Leadership: 5.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 5 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Kayvon Webster*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.70*

SUMMARY

The Florida native was one of the state's top talents and elected to play for the in-state Gators. He redshirted the 2014 season, but was booted form the program following an arrest and three charges of armed robbery and ultimately spent the 2015 season at Riverside CC. Jackson started 11 games in his first season with the Terrapins and 12 in his final season as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection.

Jackson is an aggressive, physical corner who wins in press-man duties along with his patience through the development of the stem to eliminate early separation. On the other hand, Jackson allows his aggression to get the best of him and compromise the optimal cleanliness and productivity he can provide. The off-field issues and fairly low floor are going to push Jackson to an early Day 3 selection as a candidate for 2-man and cover-3 duties with a smaller role in the beginning, but displaying the potential to grow into a dependable starter along the perimeter with plus ball skills.

NAME: Kameron Kelly	HT: 6'1" WT: 204	POS: CB	SCHOOL: San Diego State
2017 Stats: 67 tackles, five TFL, two sacks, three INTs, seven PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 164 tackles, eight TFL, two sacks, nine INTs, 15 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long and tall with safety experience • Fluid mover with equal transitions when it's time to go • Made life difficult for receivers with his length to ensure limited escape routes and tight windows along the perimeter • Strides are long with fast turnover to cap separation and provide punt units with an effective gunner • Plays with an adequate amount of instincts that blends well with his speed to enhance his play-making potential • Can make stops from the top down with an aggressive mindset and serviceable amount of closing burst • Timely with his attempts to go up and get it, doing so with impressive hand-eye coordination • Executes urgent shifts with his eyes between the quarterbacks and the ball to get a good jump on the catch point	• Keeping his length under control for mirror capabilities against slot receivers was a chore • Big, physical receivers can keep a hold on him in their blocking duties well into the rep • Backpedal is stiff with his weight on his heels to naturally glide and allow for rhythmic click-and-close opportunities • Lacking in the strength department to give more than he takes as a tackler • Can become too reliant on draping receivers at the break point which could land him in hot water at the next level • Digesting route combos was often a laborious process that created late reactions at the break point

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.6**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 6	**Other**	**5.9**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6.5 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**5.83**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 6	**Technique**	**5.58**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 5.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.5**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Pro comp: *Davon House*					

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round* **Total Score:** *5.68*

SUMMARY

Kelly is a Texas native that played in six games with just a single tackle to his stat sheet as a true freshman after a severe leg injury wiped-out the remainder of his season. He rebounded nicely as a 13-game starter at safety in 2015, but was relegated to just one start in 2016 with playing time in 14 games and five interceptions. Moving to corner for his final season was a good move for Kelly that ended with first-team All-Mountain West honors.

His versatility is a key part of his evaluation and future in the NFL with the requisite size to match. Receivers found it increasingly difficult to separate from Kelly's length and physicality off the line in addition to his lengthy strides that turn over with some force to stick with vertical opportunities. Teams will likely keep Kelly at corner where they can capitalize on his press and jam capabilities and ball skills to flip the field, but don't be surprised to see teams tap-into his safety experience and ask Kelly to handle fluid responsibilities as a defender who can find a home in nickel and dime packages as a rookie.

NAME: Tony Brown	HT: 5'11" WT: 199	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 29 tackles, one TFL, one INT and two PBUs		Career Stats: 86 tackles, 4.5 TFL, 0.5 sack, three INTs, five PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good listed size with a chiseled build to match • Has quality special teams experience • Will come downhill with a purpose, looking to clean ball carriers up • Active stacker who will quickly disengage and be in a positon to make the tackle • Packs a good deal of strength in his upper-body that is utilized to redirect releases and serve as a nuisance to block • Exhibits tight control of his movements to turn and run with WRs without conceding underneath routes • Can run with fast WRs and has a level of closing speed that makes it difficult to beat him over the top • Remains patient as developing runs come his way to prevent prematurely surrendering his run fit • Doesn't give up on plays and will give receivers a physical match when competing for the ball	• Production is unimpressive and he ran into some off-field issues during his time • Technical proficiency as a tackler is subpar as he misses more than he makes • Footwork becomes messy when playing off, taking too many steps at the top of his breaks that generates extended separation • Can be broken off by jab steps in the stem and separated from via pace manipulation • Doesn't have an understanding of how routes are developing and will overreact to stutter-step releases that creates frantic feet • More fast than quick as a defender with below-average recovery and closing burst in short areas

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.4**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**5.9**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 7
Coverage Ability	**5.5**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.5**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5
Against the Run	**5.8**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 5.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 5.5	**Background**	**8.0**	Leadership: 6.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 5.5 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Orlando Scandrick*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.62*

SUMMARY

Brown was recognized as a five-star recruit and one of the nation's top corner prospects coming out of high school, naturally choosing college football's top program where he played in 13 games as a true freshman in each of his first two seasons. Finding the field with the Tide was difficult, but Brown tallied seven starts in 2016 and one this past season albeit playing in 14 games.

The Texas native sports a muscular build that absolutely pops and has spent time on special teams that NFL teams will find valuable. Brown was a track star during his school years, and comes from a family of equal stars with sisters that run track at LSU and Rice, while both of his parents were student-athletes at Texas Tech. With an arrest and four-game suspension for a failed drug test to his name, Brown will turn some teams off early, but he's a slot candidate who can make an impact on special teams and against the run. Expect him to be selected in the middle portions of the third day with limited snaps in sub-packages and the ceiling of an average starter in a cover 2 scheme.

NAME: Darius Phillips	HT: 5'9" WT: 183	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Western Michigan
2017 Stats: 39 tackles, four TFL, one sack, three INTs, 10 PBUs and two FFs		Career Stats: 127 tackles, 13 TFL, two sacks, 12 INTs, 35 PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Undeniably the class' most dangerous defender with the ball in his hands with five interceptions returned for touchdowns • Lethal playmaking skills carry over as a returner as one of the most productive careers in FBS history • Plants himself in the hip of his assignment to remain in phase and in position to generate a play on the ball • Plays with capable make-up speed to aid in the prevention of big plays • Former receiver who tracks and snags the ball like such as a defender who's not content with break-ups • Doesn't shy away from exerting his physicality in press attempts and at catch points • Shows a develop feel for developing routes, adjusting to the stem accordingly • Plays low to the ground for tight, fluid backpedals that leave in him desired positions to break on throws	• Lighter and shorter than desired with topped-out functional strength • Angles to the ball can't be counted on to put him in a position to make a stop • Makes his commitment to the stem before receivers have officially declared their intention • Too concentrated on surviving on a lasso-style tackler rather than one who can wrap and finish through • Interest as a run defender runs hot and cold with little technical refinement as a tackler • Physical with guys off the line, but that's his primary method of victory as he will struggle to muscle-up receivers • Will see his aggressive mindset tick far too hot down the field and lead to possible interference calls

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Other**	**5.6**	Football IQ: 6 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**5.5**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 5 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.83**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.1**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Jourdan Lewis*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.59*

SUMMARY

Phillips is a Detroit native who chose to stay relatively close to home and play for the in-state Broncos. The high school receiver redshirted in 2013 and spent the following season contributing on offense before moving to corner for the 2015 campaign where he was recognized as a second-team All-MAC returner and corner. He returned three of his four interceptions in 2016 back for touchdowns, tying a conference record as a first-team selection and the conference's Special Teams POY recipient. Such honors were repeated this past season.

An absolute weapon with the ball in his hands, Phillips holds the MAC record and sits fifth all-time in FBS history for most kick return yards in a career. 12 return touchdowns (kick, punt, fumble and interception) are

also tops in an FBS career as a player who can break a game open and tracks the ball like the former receiver he was. His athleticism and low floor suggests his best bet is a move to the slot where Phillips can put his skillset to use in sub-packages early and continue to work towards his ceiling of a productive number three defensive back and lead return man.

NAME: Taron Johnson	HT: 5'11" WT: 192	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Weber State
2017 Stats: 49 tackles, three TFL, two sacks, three INTs, 12 PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 172 tackles, eight TFL, two sacks, six INTs, 48 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Excellent ball production • Can shuffle and mirror with light feet and fluid change of direction skills • Not one to panic with his hands or feet when receivers create early separation in the route • Hauls throws in cleanly and will go up and make smooth, decisive plays on them • Triggers exit and closing burst with relative ease to reach the ball in tight areas • Plays with a low, balanced backpedal that creates an efficient click-and-close • Lights a desired level of physicality when coming downhill against and the run and mixing it up with receivers off the line • Will crowd and shade receivers down the field to put a cap on the amount of space they can find	• Muscular, but slight with average length for perimeter duties • Doesn't show a great deal of urgency when working to free himself from blockers • Noticeably more quick than fast as carrying NFL guys vertically could be an issue • Can find his physicality tick too hot and lead to grabbing down the field • Finishing tackles at a consistent rate doesn't occur because of insufficient strength through such attempts • Has a tendency to choose the man over the ball despite the latter being within reach as highlighted by his high breakup total • Shifting his weight and feet to find his footing against physical receivers is unbalanced

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.6**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 6 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Other**	**5.5**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 6 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.67**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 5.5 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.58**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 5.5 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.5**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *E.J. Gaines*					

Projection: *5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.57*

SUMMARY

The California native was recruited as a receiver, but switched to the other side of the ball prior to his true freshman season in which he started five games. He grew into a key part of Weber State's defense as an honorable mention All-Big Sky selection the following season and a second-team honoree the year after. In 2017, Johnson was recognized as a unanimous All-American as the conference's DPOY.

With standout ball production and his combination of athleticism and movement skills, Johnson is a prime candidate to handle slot duties at the next level with the potential to become a reliable perimeter corner once his technique has continued to develop. Despite such technical flaws, he's a Day 3 candidate with enough skill and technical sufficiency to compete for reps in 2-man and cover 3 looks, and step into a starting role if the situation demands it.

NAME: Greg Stroman	HT: 5'11" WT: 182	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Virginia Tech
2017 Stats: 20 tackles, four INTs and 11 PBUs		Career Stats: 61 tackles, 0.5 TFL, nine INTs and 26 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• A true play-maker who can make a real impact in the return game and take throws away • Route anticipator who gets a good jump on throws and immediately reaches the catch point • Has a good feel for receiver's adjustments down the field and will match them to make plays on the ball • Plays with great hand-eye coordination and reactive athleticism to generate sudden plays on the ball • Easy mover with a fluid backpedal and equal transitions to stay with the receiver out of his break • Will stick at the top of his pedal and fire out to close on throws in a hurry • Remains in the hip-pocket while turning to locate to maintain optimal awareness of the ball's path • Flips his hips and quickly gets going to recover against vertical separation	• Very thin with issues regarding strength and tackling as a result • Bigger receivers were able to clear space off the line and post him up when competing for the ball • Going up to get throws at their highest point doesn't occur with consistent timing • Physical receivers gave him real battles throughout the rep and forced him into resetting early in it • Likely won't find much success in the form of redirection off the line against NFL receivers • Tackle production is indicative of his meager stopping power and equal balance upon contact • Getting off blockers on time was not a common part of his game

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.6**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 6	**Other**	**5.35**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 4.75 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**5.75**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.67**	Footwork: 6 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 5.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.4**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 6	**Background**	**9.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Pro comp: *Ricardo Allen*					

Projection: *5th Round*

Total Score: *5.54*

SUMMARY

A native Virginian, Stroman was a high school quarterback and receiver who was eventually recruited as a corner. He chose to play for Hokies where he saw time in 13 games as a true freshman before starting six games as a sophomore and nine as a junior where he was recognized as an honorable mention All-ACC selection. Stroman completed his career with first-team honors as a corner and honorable mention as a return specialist.

Stroman offers the potential to see the field and impact the game as a rookie through his return skills, but his bouts with bigger, more physical size indicates he will be limited in his duties as a corner along the perimeter with underwhelming size to boot. His movement skills and struggles against the run are further indicators of a potential move to the slot where he can properly handle man and zone responsibilities. Look for him to be a Day 3 selection who fits into nickel and dime packages early with the ball skills to carve out a nice career.

NAME: Parry Nickerson	HT: 5'10" WT: 182	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Tulane
2017 Stats: 55 tackles, two TFL, six INTs and eight PBUs		Career Stats: 188 tackles, eight TFL, 16 INTs, 31 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Ball magnet who's a threat to provide his offense with better field positon when he has a chance to return interceptions • Developed tracking skills rival that of an elite safety and make the necessary adjustments easy to snatch throws away • Will hit the transition burst to cut underneath the route or rely on his explosiveness to play above the receiver's head • Instinctive and urgent with a good feel for how the route will play-out to stick with it • Stronger with his jam and roadblock attempts than his size would suggest • Mirror-and-match footwork can make life difficult for receivers in search of room off the line • Will quickly decipher route combos and peel off his assignment to make a play on nearby throws	• Questions whether his thin frame can support his press efforts at the next level • Prefers not to wrap ball carriers, rather choosing to try and plow through them with poor positioning • Balance issues were exposed when receivers got physical with him at the top of the route • Lacks a good feel for how high he should be on the receiver, opening the door for vertical separation efforts • It wasn't uncommon for bigger receivers to neutralize him in their blocking duties • Doesn't consistently practice patient when crowding the line, committing to the early portions of the stem that receivers will capitalize on

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.5**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Other**	**5.4**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 6
Coverage Ability	**5.5**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 5 Range: 6	**Technique**	**5.42**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 5 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.2**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5
Pro comp: *Andre Hal*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 4th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.40*

SUMMARY

The Louisianan chose to spend his playing days at Tulane, playing in one game as a true freshman before being lost for the remainder of the season with a knee injury that required surgery and was considered career-threatening. His injury granted a redshirt and Nickerson exploded the following season as an 11-game starter who earned Freshman All-American honors for his efforts. Nickerson continued to start every game in the next two seasons, earning second-team All-AAC honors in 2016, before finishing as a first-team selection with All-American recognition.

Nickerson's size is below the NFL standard, but his production on the ball will play a pivotal role in his evaluation. He can track and snatch it like a receiver with adequate closing burst and footwork to put a cap on separation that can be created, but Nickerson doesn't have the size to suggest he can be a starter along the perimeter in the NFL. Nevertheless, the value on slot corners has heightened as the game has progressed and thus provided Nickerson with a real shot at seeing the field early and often in the beginning of his career.

NAME: Levi Wallace	HT: 6'0" WT: 179	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 Stats: 48 tackles, 4.5 TFL, two sacks, three INTs and 15 PBUs		Career Stats: 59 tackles, 4.5 TFL, two sacks, three INTs and 17 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Brings special teams experience to the table • Free-mover who can change direction with ease because of loose limbs and fleet feet • Reliable ball skills when making a play in the air or attempting to work through the catch point • Reactive athlete who handles sudden adjustments and movements in routes well • Will plant himself in the hip and remain there when running vertically to prevent separation • Strong with his punch to challenge and flatten or pin at the line • Shows a good feel for routes and will make the necessary adjustments with such movement skills • Press attempts are executed with a clean connection between his hands and feet to disrupt the stem	• Long, but skinny throughout • Locating the ball is often a late process that allows receivers to play above his head • Issues with his skinny build persist as a tackler who fell off a number of attempts and is limited in stopping power • More wrap-and-trap tackler who deadens his feet on contact and therefore struggles to keep ball carriers corralled • Can be found a step or two behind in the break because of inadequate transition balance • Struggled to match physical receivers through the route, signaling perimeter duties at the next level will be limited • Provided quarterbacks with extended windows down the field because of scarce make-up speed

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.4**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Other**	**5.2**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5
Coverage Ability	**5.33**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 5 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.42**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 5.5 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.3**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 5.5	**Background**	**9.5**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Ken Crawley*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.33*

SUMMARY

The underdog story is one that encompasses Wallace, a former walk-on from Arizona who chose the school residing in his father's birth-city. Wallace's father passed before his first season with the Crimson Tide and Wallace himself didn't see any playing time in his first two seasons, but was awarded a scholarship in fall camp prior to the 2016 season. He saw action in 11 games that seasons before taking an enhanced role on defense and special teams this past season.

Wallace's hard work is both admirable and impressive, leaving high school as a 140-pound receiver with zero stars from recruiting services and leaving as one of the most productive defenders on college football's top program. Though he's slight, Wallace is long and an easy mover with both the experience, effort and speed to contribute early on special teams. It will take time, but expect the Arizona native to become a third corner with heighted slot potential after hearing his named called in the back-half of the draft's third day.

NAME: D.J. Reed	HT: 5'9" WT: 188	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Kansas State
2017 Stats: 47 tackles, 4.5 TFL, four INTs, nine PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 125 tackles, five TFL, seven INTs, 25 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Ball production and return ability absolutely shine • Hip swivel allows for fluid transitions and easy and turn-and-run capabilities • Speedy in a straight line with closing acceleration in short areas to prevent separation at different areas of the field • Doesn't hesitate to bring physicality and aggression to his attempts • Can read through his flat-foot read and drive downhill on the ball in a hurry • Physical nature carries over against blockers with enough juice to shake free with a sense of urgency • Aware and instinctive from zone coverage where he will peel off duties to get a jump on throws • Attacks throws in the air with confidence and a see-ball-get-ball mentality	• Height and length fall below the NFL mark • Wasn't uncommon for bigger receivers to clear space off the line or out-muscle him down the field • Patience in the early portions of the tem runs thin and opens the door for immediate separation in the three-step game • Fell off as many tackle as he made because of his aforementioned length and strength issues • Dropped interceptions that simply should've been caught • Often became grabby when he was beaten early in the route • Lost competitive battles for throws at their highest point against longer, better-leaping receivers

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.3**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Other**	**5.3**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.25**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 5.5 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.33**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.2**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Brandon Boykin*					

Projection: *5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.28*

SUMMARY

The California native originally elected to play for Fresno State, redshirting in 2014 before playing in 11 games at Cerritos College the following year. Reed's one year at the JUCO ranks earned him a scholarship to Kansas State where he earned first-team All-Big 12 honors and was recognized as the conference's Defensive Newcomer of the Year. He was a repeat first-teamer this past season.

Reed is slight without great length, but he's made a number of plays on the ball and offers immediate potential to return kicks. He's speedy and aggressive as a corner who looks to snag any throw within reach and challenge ball carriers with every chance he has, while his baseline level of athleticism should generate early playing time in the slot. Expect Reed to see the field in some capacity as a rookie and continue his growth as a key player in sub-packages and return opportunities by his third season.

NAME: Arrion Springs	HT: 5'10" WT: 208	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Oregon
2017 Stats: 42 tackles, four TFL, one TFL, one INT, 18 PBUs		Career Stats: 137 tackles, 8.5 TFL, two sacks, two INTs, 42 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Made an incredible amount of plays on the ball from multiple spots • Does a good job of staying on the hip to keeps receivers leveraged along the perimeter • Can hit the burst to close on short throws or get on his horse to defender throws out of reach • Time between sticking his foot in the ground and beginning his descent is a short window • Reactive and aware when playing off to limit opportunities over his head • Isn't shy about flying downhill and ticking his nose into ball carriers with some thump • Shows a high level of football intelligence that quickly deciphers routes and ignites well-timed breaks on the ball • Quickly recognizes backfield development and can rely on such to eliminate perimeter runs	• Strong desire to run around blockers compromise leverage in his run fits • A portion of his high breakup total is the result of interceptions that shouldn't have been dropped • Propensity to surrender leverage off the line is the result of early hips and inadequate weight distribution • Rigidity in his lower-half is unmistakable and doesn't allow for sudden changes of direction • Needs to play squattier in off coverage to eliminate the hitch when igniting his click-and-close • Can become too focused on receivers' positioning that he will fail to work his ahead around when throws are in the air

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**5.3**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 6 Speed: 5
Coverage Ability	**5.17**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 5 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.1**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 5.5 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 5
Against the Run	**5.05**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *KeiVarae Russell*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.10*

SUMMARY

An Under Armour All-America, Springs came highly-rated as a member of the Ducks' talented 2014 recruiting class. He was forced into action as a true freshman who played in 10 games on both defense and special teams before starting 12 games in 2015, but was heavily picked-on and take advantage of by opposing quarterbacks in his first two seasons. Springs made strides, starting in nine games in 2016, that further carried over to his final year that included tremendous ball production.

Springs is experienced and has made a number of plays the ball, and certainly looks the part with impressive musculature. Conversely, he's not a great athlete and has displayed issues with leverage against both the run and the pass, and a number of frustratingly-dropped interceptions helped add to his breakup total. Despite his size, Springs is best suited for perimeter duties in a zone scheme as an early four or fifth rotational option who will likely become a team's number three option outside at the apex of his career

NAME: Davontae Harris	HT: 5'11" WT: 205	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Illinois State
2017 Stats: 57 tackles, two sacks, two INTs and 14 PBUs		Career Stats: 208 tackles, three sacks, four INTs, 39 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Great tackle and ball production • Does well to keep his eyes in the right place to pick his assignment up through switch releases • Properly gathers himself when tackling in space, ensuring positioning and balance to finish his attempts • Packs good muscle to him as a strong, aggressive corner with an attacking mindset through the catch point • Willing tackler who will strike and finish through ball carriers with good technique • Strong punch will challenge with a mirror technique to keep receivers near the line • Fights with his hands in coverage to receivers uncomfortable when battling for position down the field • Plays in phase and remains in the hip-pocket when turning to locate the ball	• Running with vertical threats can be problematic because of unimpressive long-speed • Far more of a player who has to see the action unfold rather than anticipate it • Aggression has shown a tendency to run too hot down the field as he will drape receivers when he doesn't need to • Appears to have some tightness in his hips that limits the fluidity of his hip-flip and changes of direction • Attempting to match the release of slot receivers and stick with the route is visible segmented • Doesn't show a good feel for developing routes and instinctiveness runs equally thin

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**5.4**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 6 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.04**	Route recognition: 4.75 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 5 Range: 5	**Technique**	**5.08**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 5 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 5
Against the Run	**4.95**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Juston Burris*					

Projection: *6th Round*

Total Score: *5.07*

SUMMARY

A scary injury as a high school senior left his small and large intestines with tears in both, but he recovered and redshirted in his first season with the Cardinals. He played in 14 games the following season and broke the starting lineup in 2015 with 13 before finishing his final two seasons with first-team All-MVFC honors and a spot on the FCS' All-American second team in 2017.

Harris is well-built and has made an impact as both a tackler and when the ball's in the air. He doesn't have the desired straight-line speed to suggest he can match-up well with NFL receivers, so his best chances of success in the league will have to come in a zone scheme. Though he's a limited athlete, Harris is sufficient in the desired areas of the position that highlight his developmental potential as a number three corner and will have teams interested in the middle of Day 3.

NAME: Michael Joseph	HT: 6'0" WT: 187	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Dubuque
2017 Stats: 56 tackles, one TFL, eight INTs and eight PBUs		Career Stats: 166 tackles, seven TFL, 15 INTs and 20 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Takes passes away with ease and will equally take them away when has the opportunity • Long and tall with sufficient speed to put a cap on vertical separation • Shows good closing acceleration to put a cap on developing plays across the field • Plays with good balance and posture in his backpedal, keeping his knees bent with his feet shoulder width for minimal steps in transitions • Works his head around while in-phase to get a jump-start on making a play on throws • Reactive with his hands on the snap to jam and disrupt releases and further force receivers to win laterally • Plays with good cadence in his feet and a combination of exit burst and route recognition to make decisive breaks on the ball	• Frame and limbs are thin, and there are obvious questions regarding level of competition • Patience doesn't exist at the line as consistently as desired where receivers were able to separate early with fast feet • Didn't make plays in the run game that he should've and reliability as a strong tackler remains to be seen • Eagerness to make a play on the ball will lead to biting on upper-body tilts that can pull him out of position • Has a bad habit of trying to corral receivers with his hands at the top of routes • Punch placement and timing in press needs improvement to find the same level of success at the next level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.05**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**5.25**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 4.75 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 6 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**5.04**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.0**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.75 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5
Against the Run	**4.9**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 4.75 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *D'Joun Smith*					

Projection: *6th Round*

Total Score: *5.05*

SUMMARY

Joseph is a prospect that will generate more intrigue than most at his position as a D-III player who received zero stars from recruiting services and was non-factor as a true freshman before starting all 11 games in 2015 as a first-team All-Iowa Conference honors. He would add two more spots on the first team (2015-2017 with conference DPOY honors and D-III's fifth-most interceptions this past season.

Though he carries a thinner-than-desired frame for duties at the next level, Joseph is long and tall with great ball skills regardless of the talent across from him. He's a workable technician that will continue to grow as such and has shown a sufficient-enough level of athleticism to get his job done in the league as a backup in a zone system with limited potential as a starter. Expect a team to pull the trigger in the latter portions of Day 3 and quickly put him to use on special teams.

NAME: Jamarcus King	HT: 6'0" WT: 185	POS: CB	SCHOOL: South Carolina
2017 Stats: 41 tackles, one TFL, one sack, two INTs and 12 PBUs		Career Stats: 97 tackles, four TFL, one sack, five INTs, 21 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Instinctive defender who can peel off his duty and make a play on the ball • Can track the ball and make a play on it with relative ease • Locks on the quarterback and anticipates what he's doing next to get a good jump on the throw • Has shown he can hit the turbo to swiftly close on the ball • Combines length with athleticism for a wide play-making radius that tests the quarterback's confidence • Further utilizes his advantageous length for jam and squeeze skills throughout the rep • Charges through the catch point and will rip and yank when has the chance	• Long and tall, but undesirably slight for NFL perimeter duties • Got big-boyed by receivers with the size and strength advantage • Just average twitch and suddenness for sufficient mirror capabilities in the slot • Physical, but not very strong in his tackle attempts • Can become too passive in zone and bail reps that leads to excessive space underneath • Not quite a loose, free-mover with easy recovery skills through the stem • Tendency to be out-muscled at the catch point shows up

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.85**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**5.2**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 5 Speed: 5
Coverage Ability	**4.96**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 4.75	**Technique**	**4.88**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 5 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 5
Against the Run	**5.05**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Mike Harris*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.94*

SUMMARY

The Alabama native as a JUCO All-American in his two years at Coffeyville CC who started 11 games for the Gamecocks in 2016. King started all 13 this past season as a key contributor with great ball production.

King was undoubtedly a ball-hawk during his time in Columbia and has shown excellent use of his length to find different methods of success at the next level. He further tracks it well and has shown great use of his instincts to peel off his duties and overlap in zone, but the lack of size has landed King in trouble down the field and his movement skills as a whole leave more to be desired. The traits as a man and press corner can further be developed, but King will have to make it with time on special teams and as a backup.

NAME: Danny Johnson	HT: 5'9" WT: 181	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Southern
2017 Stats: 55 tackles, three INTs and 15 PBUs		Career Stats: 190 tackles, 16 INTs, 55 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has experience returning kicks and incredible ball production that highlights his ability to take it away • Athleticism was capitalized on with offensive reps • Can dash to the ball in short areas to separate it from the receiver when he get his length involved • Will provide ample space between he and the receiver to bait quarterbacks into trap throws • Keeps his feet quiet through his backpedal before executing a fluid flip-and-go to keep-up with vertical threats • Wants any throw in his area code and will utilize receiver-like ball skills to go get them • Springy corner with great leaping ability to snatch throws out of the air	• Small for the position as NFL perimeter duties could be a struggles • Missed opportunities to undercut routes because he's a reactive player who doesn't adequately anticipate things • Lateral transitions have a hitch to them that can put him behind in the route • Desire as a tackler was underwhelming and most attempts were lasso-styled or simply executed by diving at the ankles • Strength to win along the perimeter both in coverage against the run is problematic • Press attempts fell short because of narrow feet that rarely connected with his hands

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.05**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**4.85**	Football IQ: 4.75 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5 Speed: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**4.88**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 4.75	**Technique**	**4.79**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 4.75
Against the Run	**4.7**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 4.75 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Jerraud Powers*					

Projection: *Early-Mid 6th Round* **Total Score:** *4.85*

SUMMARY

Johnson came out of the gates hot, earning second-team All-SWAC honors duties for his coverage and return duties before bumping himself to a first-team selection in 2015. He continued to produce and impress as a third-team and second-team All-American selection in his final two seasons respectively, with first-team all-conference honors in both seasons.

The Southern product's lack of size is problematic and will likely lead to trouble in perimeter duties against NFL receivers, but the ball skills and return ability will have teams intrigued come the latter portions of Day 3. Johnson's best fit appear to be off the ball in zone or off-man with the ability to make plays on the ball that should lead to playing time down the road in his rookie campaign.

NAME: Heath Harding	HT: 5'10" WT: 191	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Miami (Ohio)
2017 Stats: 62 tackles, 2.5 TFL, one INT, seven PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 284 tackles, 15 TFL, 10 INTs, 27 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Plays a physical brand of football and offers experience as a safety • Will try and plow through ball carriers and bigger blockers in space without any regard for his size • Has some explosiveness through his lower-half to jump with the best of them when attacking throws at the highest point • Instinctive when the ball's in the air with the tracking skills and attacking mindset to flip the field • Brings all that he can muster as a tackler who is not the least bit hesitant to make a stop • Offers aggressive hands off the line and through the catch point to create discomfort in receivers • Can regather himself within rhythm if bigger receivers win the physical battle off the line	• Frame resembles the listed size with minimal girth packed to the body • Mirror-and-match footwork doesn't have the sufficient twitch to cap early separation in press • Desire to exhibit his physicality and aggression as a tackler leads to a number of off-balanced attempts • Transition quickness to stick with sudden breaks and the speed to run with vertical threats are both just average • Angles to the ball are deeply unreliable and left him in unrecoverable positions • Won't find much fluidity at the top of routes or foot quickness to maintain the feel for his man in space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.85**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**5.05**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 5 Speed: 4.75
Coverage Ability	**4.75**	Route recognition: 4.75 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.75**	Footwork: 4.5 Man coverage: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 4.75
Against the Run	**4.8**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 4.5	**Background**	**9.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6
Pro comp: *Keith Reaser*					

Projection: *6th Round* **Total Score:** *4.84*

SUMMARY

The Ohio native was one of the state's top high school players and immediately started nine games as a true freshman and did so again in 2014. A back injury after the first three games of the 2015 season removed the remainder of such season as Harding took a redshirt, but he closed his career with All-MAC honors in his final two season (first-team in 2016, third-team in 2017.

Harding has proven a quality contributor in both phases of the game, showing physicality and willingness when coming downhill to meet developing runs and a combination of instincts and leaping ability to make plays on the ball when it's in the air. He is smaller than desired with visible limitations in reactive footwork and transition quickness that suggests his best chances of success will have to come as a role player in a zone scheme if he sticks on a roster.

NAME: Jordan Thomas	HT: 6'0" WT: 187	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Oklahoma
2017 Stats: 27 tackles, two TFL, one INT and two PBUs		Career Stats: 148 tackles, four TFL, eight INTs and 27 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Can take the ball away when he gets his hands on it and drape the catch point to generate break-ups • Shows adequate foot quickness in short areas to maintain feel for his assignment • Flashed some instincts to recognize the quarterback begin his throwing motion and proceed to get a good a jump on the ball • Has good ball skills that he utilizes to out-leap receivers and snatch throws away • Possesses adequate length that can rip through the break point and squeeze throwing lanes • Disciplined eyes keep him aware of what's happening in his zone duties and patient against double moves • Timely with his locations on throws down the field and attempts to go up and get the ball	• Possesses a slight build with a history of off-field issues • Missing the proper level of balance and coordination in his tackle attempts, restoring to arm-tackles • Doesn't have much juice out of his transitions and fluidity at the top of routes runs thin • Allowed an excessive number of deep shots to be completed against him because he found himself in poor positioning as the routes got deeper • Will face true vertical tests against speedy NFL receivers who will test his minimal recovery skills • Getting his hips to open and propel him vertically is a slow process • Strength falls below and makes redirecting through the route a challenge

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.8**	Flexibility/bend: 4.5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 4.5	**Other**	**4.8**	Football IQ: 4.75 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 4.75
Coverage Ability	**4.79**	Route recognition: 4.75 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.71**	Footwork: 4.5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 4.5
Against the Run	**4.6**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 4.5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 4.5	**Background**	**7.19**	Leadership: 6 Experience: 10 Off-field: 4.75 Durability: 8
Pro comp: *Will Davis*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.74*

SUMMARY

The three-star recruit started four games as a true freshman before taking his game to the next level as a first-team All-Big 12 selection in 2015, but was also suspended twice and arrested that season. Thomas repeated first-team honors the following season as well as issues off the field as he was suspended prior to for fleeing a bar fight. He ultimately concluded his Sooner career with nine starts in 2017, missing time to a knee injury.

Thomas was very likely on his way to Day 2 consideration before his play this past season dropped dramatically, and a rash of problems beyond the field are increasingly problematic. Nevertheless, Thomas generally plays assignment-sound football and has shown a developed ability to take throws away and secure what he gets his hands on. The lack of athleticism and speed altogether are worrisome and may never make him more than a backup that goes in the last round of the draft.

NAME: Christian Campbell	HT: 6'0" WT: 195	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 Stats: 45 tackles, two TFL, one sack, one INT, nine PBUs and one FF		Career Stats: 102 tackles, five TFL, one sack, three INTs, 19 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Long corner who can play through the catch point and squeeze receivers to the sideline • Patient against timing patterns with the length and movement skills to crowd the break • Has enough burst out of lateral transitions and into his descents to shut down developing plays in short areas • Will force receivers into flat paths off the line behind his length and continue to exert his physicality through the stem • Feet are quick enough to recover against shifty receivers who can find early separation upon the release • Didn't have too many issues running with fast receivers via his ability to maintain his own in a straight line	• Arms are muscular, but his build runs thin throughout • Lacks a feel for developing routes and will be left in a position of late reactions to the break • Doesn't have the strength to overcome poor form as a tackler and it wasn't uncommon for him to take the worst of it • Playing with patience down the field was hardly a clean part of his game • Inadequate kneed bend creates excessive steps and a visible hitch in his click-and-close • Noticeably bad habit of biting on head fakes and really overreacting to tilts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.6**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 4.75	**Other**	**4.8**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5
Coverage Ability	**4.67**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.71**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.75 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 4.5
Against the Run	**4.7**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 4.75 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.75 Good angles: 5	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6.5
Pro comp: *Jerome Murphy*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.70*

SUMMARY

Campbell hails from Alabama and played in 10 games as a true freshman and eight the following season before missing five to injury. In 2016, he played in 12 with two starts before becoming a full-time starter the year after with honorable mention All-Big 10 honors.

The length and muscularity will prove intriguing, but there isn't much to his game that suggests he can become a starter in the league. His lack of feel and anticipation for developing routes leaves him susceptible to big plays down the field and a sufficient level of strength required for duties in both phases of the gam runs dryCampbell is best suited off the ball and will likely be asked to make a roster through special teams reps regardless of whether or not he hears his name called.

NAME: Andre Chachere	HT: 5'11" WT: 197	POS: CB	SCHOOL: San Jose State
2017 Stats: 46 tackles, two TFL, one INT and four PBUs		Career Stats: 122 tackles, 4.5 TFL, one sack, seven INTs, 26 PBU and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good production and serviceable length • Brings value having played on both sides of the field, to and from the field • Remains balanced and under control when mirroring running backs laterally • Is functionally strong enough to handle duties when isolated • Above-average transition burst out of his click-and-close • Does well to maintain leverage responsibilities in his run fits • Has the long-speed to stay in the receiver's hip-pocket down the field	• Noticeably thin throughout without much power • Has developed a bad habit of dropping his head when initiating tackle attempts, ultimately shortening his arms and preventing from finishing through contact • Really struggles to recognize and anticipate developing routes in man • Needs serious refinement in press technique, failing to properly utilize footwork or jam attempts to prevent inside releases • Not much of a contributor against the run in the form of poor understanding of how to attack angles and a desire to consistently attack downhill

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.65**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.5 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 5	**Other**	**4.8**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5
Coverage Ability	**4.67**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.67**	Footwork: 4.5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 4.75
Against the Run	**4.55**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 4.5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.75 Good angles: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Dexter McDougle*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.67*

SUMMARY

A three-star recruit from Fresno, California, Chachere saw action in 11 games as a true freshman before breaking the starting lineup with 10 in 2015. His quality play carried over to 2016 where the Spartan was a first-team All-Mountain West selection, and he finished his career as his 117 interception yards in 2016 were the most in the program since 2012.

Chachere posts good listed size albeit a thin frame that will intensify boundary duties at the next level and the location skills to get an early jump on the ball's path for extended play-making opportunities. It's also hard to ignore his struggles in press, concerns as a tackler and inefficiencies when reading routes, weaknesses that make it an uphill battle when trying to sustain an NFL career. Nevertheless, Chachere will likely be a Day 3 depth addition with early duties on special teams.

NAME: Rashard Fant	HT: 5'9" WT: 179	POS: CB	SCHOOL: Indiana
2017 Stats: 24 tackles, 2.5 TFL, one INT and nine PBUs		Career Stats: 132 tackles, 5.5 TFL, 0.5 sack, five INTs and 53 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Elite ball production • Can make life difficult for receivers off the line through fluidity and foot speed that he relies on to match releases • Executes timely plays on throws in the air when in phase through a combination of focus and hand-eye coordination • Has shown the ability to force receivers into working laterally in an effort to the use of his hands when crowding the line • Gives receivers a chance to declare their intentions before turning and running, doing so with an understanding how to squeeze vertical stems • Enough juice out of his click-and-close puts him in the face of receivers to create disruptions	• Small for the position with short arms as he got bodied down the field as a run defender • Occasionally gets lost in the route and therefore can't get his head around on time • Hits panic mode early and often, choosing to grab and completely run receivers in different directions down the field • Effort against the run leaves more to be desired • Receivers were able to generate plays down the field by exposing poor eye-discipline • Not a strong defender who can sufficiently wrap up and drive on ball carriers when he's engaged

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.7**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 4.75	**Other**	**4.65**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 4.75 Speed: 5
Coverage Ability	**4.58**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.5 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.54**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 4.5 Off-man: 4.5
Against the Run	**4.55**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 4.5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.75 Good angles: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Pro comp: *Dax Swanson*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA* **Total Score:** *4.60*

SUMMARY

The Georgia native played sparingly as a redshirt freshman before his 22 breakups were second in the nation the following season. In 2016, the second-team All-Big 10 selection broke-up 17 passes and he concluded his career with honorable mention All-Big 10 honors.

Fant is a ball magnet who is seemingly never out of reach from making a play, but his lack of size is incredibly concerning, even more so when the fact that he doesn't like to tackle is added to the mix. Nevertheless, he is a good athlete and equal mover with tremendous ball production, and with the increasing importance of slot corners, has the chance to hear his name called later on Day 3 and make a roster.

SAFETY

PLAYER	GRADE
Minkah Fitzpatrick (Alabama)	7.37
Derwin James (Florida State)	7.19
Ronnie Harrison (Alabama)	7.0
Justin Reid (Stanford)	6.95
Marcus Allen (Penn State)	6.69
Kyzir White (West Virginia)	6.62
Armani Watts (Texas A&M)	6.57
Jessie Bates III (Wake Forest)	6.33
Quin Blanding (Virginia)	5.97
DeShon Elliott (Texas)	5.88
Godwin Igwebuike (Northwestern)	5.64
Terrell Edmunds (Virginia Tech)	5.61
Jordan Whitehead (Pittsburgh)	5.58
Siran Neal (Jacksonville State)	5.12
Tray Matthews (Auburn)	5.0
Trayvon Henderson (Hawaii) Dane	4.92
Cruikshank (Arizona)	4.91
Jeremy Reaves (South Alabama)	4.90
Trey Marshall (Florida State)	4.87
Tracy Walker (Louisiana-Lafayette)	4.84
Troy Apke (Penn State)	4.79
Tre Flowers (Oklahoma State)	4.78
Sean Chandler (Temple)	4.60

NAME: Minkah Fitzpatrick	HT: 6’0” WT: 204	POS: S	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 stats: 60 tackles, eight TFL, 1.5 sacks, one INT, seven PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 171 tackles, 16.5 TFL, five sacks, nine INTs, 24 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Versatile defender with the size, athleticism, instincts and play-making skills to handle multiple roles in the defensive backfield • Once he locates the ball and is in position to make a play, it’s his • Understands his run fits and responsibilities with the ability to marry the desired amount of patience as plays develop • Strong initial punch allows him to challenge with mirror technique to flatten receivers at the line • Marriage of instincts and football intelligence highlight his feel for developing routes, limiting early separation • Possesses a smooth gait with the long-speed to prevent vertical separation and challenge throws over the top • Active and disciplined eyes efficiently work through combos and read 2-to-1 to quickly pick up his responsibilities • Aggressive downhill pursuer with the closing speed to cap run-after-the-catch opportunities underneath • Isn’t content with simply laying his hands on blockers, looking to forcefully strike and displace • Blend of reaction time and balance and twitch when driving rarely gives quarterbacks underneath opportunities • Provides special teams experience	• Propensity to deliver forceful impact on ball carriers when he has chest-up tackle opportunities lands him in trouble • Motor and hustle tick at an incredibly consistent level, but he’s still learning to harness both in tight confines • Occasionally commits his hips and feet to the release before the receivers have declared their stem • A handful of frustratingly dropped interceptions are found in his film • Smooth, methodical flow in off-man isn’t as consistent as one would hope, providing extended amounts of space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.7**	Flexibility/bend: 7.5 Read-and-react: 8 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 Closing burst: 8	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**7.5**	Route recognition: 7.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 8 Mirror receivers: 7.5 Range: 8	**Other**	**7.2**	Football IQ: 8 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 7 Speed: 7.5
Against the Run	**7.1**	Shed blocks: 7 Attack downhill: 7.5 Open field tackle: 7 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 7	**Technique**	**7.33**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 7.5 Zone assignments: 7.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7.5 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 7

Pro comp: *Charles Woodson*		

Projection: *Top 10* | **Total Score:** *7.37*

SUMMARY

Often referred to as "Coach Saban's son" his teammates, Fitzpatrick was a five-star recruit from New Jersey who started 10 games as a true freshman and earning Freshman All-American honors for his play. He became a full-time starter in 2016, earning All-American and first-team All-SEC honors, and capped his career as the Chuck Bednarik Award (nation's top defensive player) and Jim Thorpe Award (nation's top defensive back) recipient.

Arguably the draft's most versatile defender, Fitzpatrick is a ready-made defensive back who truly has the skillset to operate as either a corner or a safety. Fitzpatrick's strengths check the requisite boxes for back-end NFL defenders and his weaknesses are that of tightening minor aspects over skill and technique, suggesting he should crack an Opening Day starting lineup. That, in addition to the fact that a defender who can shuffle around is a must-have, makes it difficult to suggest he won't hear in his name called within the draft's first 10 selections and enjoy an All-Pro career as a safety who can adequately handle slot duties as well.

NAME: Derwin James	HT: 6'1" WT: 215	POS: S	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 stats: 84 tackles, 5.5 TFL, one sack, two INTs and 11 PBUs		Career stats: 186 tackles, 15 TFL, 5.5 sacks, three INTs, 15 PBUs and two FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good-sized, incredible athlete who shuffled everywhere around the Seminole defense • Tremendous closing burst in tight areas puts a cap on quick-hitters • Requires very little surface area to flip the accelerator into high gear • Wastes minimal effort when unlocking power and explosion through ball carriers to deliver forceful hits • Functionally-strong player whose tackles possess immediate stopping power • Intelligent defender with the blend of timing and anticipation to sift through route combos before making decisive plays on the ball • Leans and presses receivers when he's in their hip-pocket • Will slow-play developing runs in an effort to put him in the optimal position • Twitched-up with supreme explosion from the waist down to challenge tackles as a blitzer off the edge • Plays the ball at the highest point with the hand-eye coordination of a receiver • Generally keeps himself clean when attacking downhill with his ability to sufficiently fight through contact	• Will undergo extensive medical checks regarding a left knee injury that left him sidelined for nearly the entire 2016 campaign • Makes good plays on the ball, but some breakups should've been interceptions • Can become too focused on charging through contact that his path ultimately over-pursues ball carriers • Inconsistent hustler who can become too reliant on letting his teammates clean-up plays • Occasionally trusts his athleticism to the point that his pursuit angles don't leave enough margin of error along the perimeter • Would like to see him become more reliable as the spill player in the box • One-speed play style has landed him in trouble as a tackler in space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.7**	Flexibility/bend: 8 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 7.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 Closing burst: 8	**Background**	**8.88**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**7.08**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 7.5 Mirror receivers: 7 Range: 7.5	**Other**	**7.2**	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7.5 Build: 7 Speed: 7.5
Against the Run	**6.8**	Shed blocks: 7 Attack downhill: 7.5 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6	**Technique**	**7.17**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 7 Zone assignments: 7.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 7 Backpedal: 7.5 Off-man: 7
Pro comp: *Eric Berry*					

Projection: *1st Round* **Total Score:** *7.19*

SUMMARY

The Florida native and five-star recruit was widely considered one of the nation's top 10 recruits who made an immediate impact with the 'Noles as a Freshman All-American who handled eight starts. A knee injury two games into the 2016 campaign forced James into a medical redshirt, but he came back strong as a first-team All-ACC selection.

James is an elite athlete who moved around the FSU defense and impacted the game in a number of different ways. He has the necessary traits to start as a rookie and provide defensive coordinators with a defender who can provide an impact at all three levels when sub-packages are on the field, an invaluable part of a unit in today's NFL, but is mostly average as a run defender. The uber-athletic James is a legitimate candidate for single-high duties, responsibilities in two-high shells, time as a zone defender underneath and tasks in a robber role. He's a sure-fire first round selection with the possibility of hearing his name called within the first 15 picks and enjoying an All-Pro career.

NAME: Ronnie Harrison	HT: 6'2" WT: 207	POS: S	SCHOOL: Alabama
2017 stats: 74 tackles, 4.5 TFL, 2.5 sacks, three INTs and four PBUs		Career stats: 174 tackles, seven TFL, 3.5 sacks, seven INTs, 17 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Generates forceful turnover with a smooth gait to meet and disrupt developing routes across the field • There isn't an ounce of hesitation once he anticipates run direction, yet does a good job maintaining patience and positioning as a force defender • Possesses an outstanding blend of instincts and recognition skills to stay ahead of developing routes and arrive with the ball at the catch point • Plays without a lick of hesitation as a tone-setter who won't hesitate to make ball carriers feel him • Constantly probing quarterbacks' eyes with the anticipatory flashes to continue his development as an improvising play-maker • Has fluid movement of a basketball player in space with loose hips for sudden stop-start coverage ability in tight areas • Functionally strong and powerful to stop ball carriers dead in their tracks once he's engaged • Tallies pass breakups with controlled aggression and well-timed hand tactics at the catch point • Quarterbacks have to be alert of allowing throws to hang as he will attack any throw that's in his extended area code	• Desire to demolish ball carriers has a tendency to run too hot entering tackle attempts, ultimately surrendering his positioning • Lacking the deliberate strike-and-extend engagements when dealing with blockers at the LOS • While his run pursuit is impressive, his ability to quickly anticipate such run direction runs hot and cold • Played through a straw more often than desired when working through his pattern-match responsibilities • Would like to see increased efficiency when toggling between patient and urgent trips to the ball • Hard-charging play-style has occasionally manifested into uncontrollable, taller-than-desired tackle attempts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.2**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 7 Explosiveness: 7.5 Closing burst: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**7.08**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 7.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 7 Range: 7	**Other**	**7.0**	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 7 Speed: 7
Against the Run	**6.9**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7.5 Good angles: 7	**Technique**	**6.83**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7
Pro comp: *Keanu Neal*					

Projection: *Top 40*	**Total Score:** *7.0*

SUMMARY

A Florida native who originally committed to North Carolina, Harrison played sparingly as a true freshman and started 15 games as both a sophomore and junior with second-team All-SEC honors coming in 2017.

The Crimson Tide's elite defensive backfield could feature two options in the first round, and Harrison provides a compelling argument as the class' top safety. With the increase in robber looks that asks safeties to play in the box and the fact that zone looks are played behind more single-high coverage, Harrison is ready-

made for the NFL. Combining his athleticism, aggressive mindset and ability to drive on throws across the field further suggests a smooth fit in man-free looks that asks their corners to play aggressively underneath with protection over the top, creating scheme versatility similar to Neal's and a scenario when Harrison's on the field sooner rather than later.

NAME: Justin Reid	HT: 6’0” WT: 207	POS: S	SCHOOL: Stanford
2017 stats: 94 tackles, 6.5 TFL, one sack, five INTs and six PBUs		Career stats: 170 tackles, 10.5 TFL, one sack, six INTs and 14 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Offers good length and listed size for the position • Maneuvered around the defense with roles as a deep and box safety and a slot defender • Will work from the top down with some heat and physicality to give ball carriers an aggressive battle • Doesn’t spectate on deep throws or allow them to get behind him when locked-in on the quarterback • High-level route anticipator and recognizer that allows him to succeed from both a robber and a single-high role • Speed to challenge over the top of deep throws and drive from the hash to the deep sideline encapsulates his range • Patient in his pedal and drops into zone for proper depth from the line • Adept pattern-reader who can quickly digest route combos and crash the party on screens • Lays the wood with as much possible force and won’t hesitate to deliver a strong blow	• More fast than quick as evidenced by his battles against slot receivers who were able to consistently create early separation • Desire to showcase his power as a hitter has led to unbalanced tackle attempts • Coming downhill with his level of heat lands him in some trouble when his angles are shallow • Has shown a tendency to reach panic mode quicker than necessary, becoming grabby rather than remaining patient • Open field tackle attempts aren’t regularly attempted with wide arms and a balanced base to limit escape routes • Becomes a little eager to make a play against play-action and loaded backfield movement

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**7.1**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 7.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 Closing burst: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**6.83**	Route recognition: 7.5 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 7	**Other**	**7.1**	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 7 Physicality/strength: 7.5 Build: 6.5 Speed: 7
Against the Run	**6.8**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.92**	Footwork: 7 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7.5
Pro comp: *Kevin Byard*					

Projection: *Top 40* **Total Score:** *6.95*

SUMMARY

Reid is Louisiana to the core with a mother, father, sister and brother, Eric Jr. who was a first-round pick in 2013, that all attended LSU. The three-star recruit went out West to play for the Cardinal where he played in 12 games as a true freshman before starting 10 the following season as an honorable mention All-Pac-12 selection. His play in 14 starts this past season earned him first-team all-conference and second-team All-American nods.

An athletic, sizeable defender, Reid is a great candidate for one and two-high duties as an equal route anticipator who can ignite his combination of instincts and speed to range across the field. Such range provides defenses with an excellent option in man-free duties as a safety who’s adept at recognizing routes in an effort to take third-level patterns away-and provide teams with a valuable asset in cover 2 looks-while Reid’s tenacity and willingness against the run will propel him to robber duties. Reid is a plug-and-player safety prospect that

shines in the areas conducive to long-time success at the position, and his skillset should manifest into such success with multiple Pro Bowl nods along the way. Don’t be shocked if Reid hears his name called in the back-half of the first round.

NAME: Marcus Allen	HT: 6'2" WT: 215	POS: S	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 stats: 71 tackles, four TFL, one sack, one INT, two PBUs and two FF		Career stats: 320 tackles, 17 TFL, three sacks, one INT, 10 PBUs and five FF	

STRENGTHS

- Requisite build and length for the position
- Fluid, versatile defender that has handled numerous roles at different parts of the field
- Immediate downhill charge covers a substantial amount of ground and will quickly meet stymie ball carriers who squeeze through interior openings
- Capitalizes on next-level processing skills to plug run lanes, forcing such runs to his spill and alley defenders when playing in the box or on the LOS
- It's rare to see ball carriers grind out extra yardage or break free once he's wrapped and engaged
- Success as a straight-line accelerator creates a highly-effective high-to-low player
- Highly intelligent with the blend of recognition skills to identify developing blocking schemes and stay ahead of the play to get his hat in the proper gap
- Aggression and motor only know one gear as he looks to finish every play that's within his vicinity
- Looks to bring a physical game to tight ends and frustrate them with a combination of aggression and tactics
- Displays quality stop-start ability to mirror ball carriers and constrict space in tight areas

WEAKNESSES

- Has logged just a single career interception
- Will succumb to leverage losses when engaging ball carriers due to elevated pad level
- Is more of a see-it, reactionary player with just average instincts
- Hard-charging play-style has compromised his ability to consistently take optimal angles
- Can land the big hit, but his desire to do so at a frequent rate has led to some ugly misses
- Patience runs thin as a press corner, providing surface area for receivers to work through his jam attempts
- Underdeveloped use of the hands when battling solo blockers in space creates lengthy disengagements
- On multiple occasions, has been caught with his feet flat and eyes stuck in the backfield for a tick too late when reading play-action

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.9**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 7.5 Closing burst: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**6.67**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 7	**Other**	**6.8**	Football IQ: 7.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 7 Speed: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.6**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 7.5 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.5**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Pro comp: *Tony Jefferson*					

Projection: *Late 2nd-Early 3rd Round*

Total Score: *6.69*

SUMMARY

A three-star recruit out of Maryland, Allen became an instant contributor with the Nittany Lions as a Freshman All-Big 10 selection as a seven-game starter. Allen became a regular part of the starting lineup in 2015, and continued to climb the ranks of all-conference honors by working up from honorable mention, to third-team and eventually first-team recognition respectively.

The four-year starter is ideally suited for today's matchup-based NFL that's predicated on disguises, rotations, distorted looks and defenders that can handle multiple responsibilities. Allen's skills and desire as a box defender who can cave runs in along the edge and cover the NFL's uber-athletic tight ends make him a valuable option to acquire. His unrefined coverage skills and slight athletic limitations that put a cap on his use in single-high shells and make him more of a box option or nickel/dime linebacker will lessen his value, but Allen should find long-term success in the NFL with enough traits to make an impact in both man and zone looks.

NAME: Kyzir White	HT: 6'1" WT: 218	POS: S	SCHOOL: West Virginia
2017 stats: 94 tackles, 7.5 TFL, one sack, three INTs, four PBUs and two FFs		Career stats: 152 tackles, 14.5 TFL, four sacks, three INTs, nine PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good blend of listed size and musculature • Tremendous athlete with the instincts and leaping ability of a receiver, forcing quarterbacks to be mindful of his presence • Not one to play through a straw or be easily fooled by deception and loaded backfield developments • Can sufficiently disguise pressure looks before swiftly retreating back into coverage • Blitzed from multiple angles with the intention of destroying whatever crossed his path • Plays with the physicality and quickness to bang with tight ends and run with them underneath • Diagnoses run direction in a hurry, and doesn't hesitate to race downhill in an effort to blow-up ball carriers • Combines such instincts with the anticipation skills to serve as a play-maker and work ahead of the play	• Lacks the desired hip flexibility to recover and make sudden changes to his path if his angles aren't tight • Struggles to keep himself clean from blockers through the use of strength in his upper-body • Was broken-off by slot receivers through the use of quickness and layered stems fairly often • Doesn't have great reactive quickness for early recoveries if he provides added space through the stem • More quick than fast; speed appears average when ranging over the top and running down plays across the sideline • Immediate stop-start adjustments in space are a little tight that further creates slower transitions in man

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.6**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 7 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**6.5**	Route recognition: 7 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 7 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6	**Other**	**6.7**	Football IQ: 7 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 7 Speed: 6
Against the Run	**6.7**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 7 Recognize run/fill gaps: 7 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.58**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 7 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Pro comp: *Landon Collins*					

Projection: *Early 3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.62*

SUMMARY

The Pennsylvania native followed brothers Kevin and Ka'Raun to local Lackawanna Junior College for two season after poor grades forced him such route. Two years later, White continued to follow his brothers to West Virginia and started 12 games in 2016 as the SPUR option. White succeeded in his hybrid linebacker/safety role in 12 starts this past season as a second-team All-Big 12 selection.

White is a physical, downhill aggressor who plays behind his size to make his impact in the run game-hence his fit as the designated SPUR in the Mountaineers' stack defense. He's a prime candidate as a nickel or dime linebacker in sub-packages because of his traits against the run in addition to his potential to handle tight ends in man coverage, but White is limited as an athlete that can succeed in single-high duties and sufficiently man the slot in what further limits his value. A likely third-rounder, White will be tasked with the above duties on top of his potential to blitz from all levels, slash gaps from the weak side and handle coverage duties close to the line in zone coverage. The West Virginia prospect will also compete for reps as a rookie with Pro Bowl potential.

NAME: Armani Watts	HT: 5'10" WT: 202	POS: S	SCHOOL: Texas A&M
2017 stats: 87 tackles, 10 TFL, 0.5 sack, four INTs, five PBUs and three FFs		Career stats: 324 tackles, 24 TFL, 1.5 sacks, 10 INTs, 17 PBUs and seven FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Great athlete and equal producer who capitalized on a heavy role in the Aggies' defense • Easy mover with the fluidity to knife through gaps and make tackles for loss or disrupt runs • Comes downhill with a penchant for contact, looking to deliver an impactful shot • Flexion and loose limbs run throughout as a springy leaper who will out-leap others for throws • Moves like a basketball player in space with the smooth ability to lean and bend into tighter turns to put him at the ball in a hurry • Relies on what he's seeing with the instincts to remain alert for misdirection keys and quickly digest route combos • Plays with the desired level of timing when executing plays on the ball	• Have to be cautious of his size in the context of his aggressive playing style • Isn't always in complete control of his toggles between passive and urgent in his path to the ball • Too many reps featured problematic coasting and loafs that shouldn't have occurred • Desire to lay the big hit lands him in trouble by putting him in compromised positions and negating his ability to use the proper technique • Struggles to anticipate run direction and move with the changing flow of such • Not always aware of targets through his zone, signaling decisiveness that runs thin

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.7**	Flexibility/bend: 7 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 7	**Background**	**9.13**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 6.5
Coverage Ability	**6.67**	Route recognition: 6.5 Ball skills: 7 Discipline: 6.5 Turn-and-run: 7 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6.5	**Other**	**6.4**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 7 Build: 6 Speed: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.5**	Shed blocks: 6.5 Attack downhill: 7 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.58**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6.5 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 7
Pro comp: *Karl Joseph*					

Projection: *3rd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.57*

SUMMARY

A Texas native and four-star recruit, Watts started seven games as a true freshman before becoming a full-time starter in 2015 with 13. Watts started nine in 2016, missing four to a leg injury, and returned for his senior season as a first-team All-SEC selection and third-team All-American. He's also coming off a torn hamstring he suffered in November.

Watts was one of the bright spots on a talented Aggies defense having handled a heavy workload and made a boatload of plays. He's a free-flowing, easy-mover who can knife and shoot through gaps to live in the backfield, while Watts further shows a simplified approach from high-to-low to come charging through tackle attempts. The recurring issue with his game revolves the number of missed plays that rival the amount he does tally and his history of injuries begs the question as to whether his frame can support his aggressive style of play. At the end of the day, Watts is a speedy option with the instincts to meet the ball at the catch point or get a

head start with the reliable ball skills to go up and take it away when he has the chance. His middle-of-the-field presence and skills creates a top-notch safety prospect who can also handle such duties in zone scheme where the safety roles become interchangeable, and further allow Watts to produce as an attacking run defender.

NAME: Jessie Bates III	HT: 6'1" WT: 200	POS: S	SCHOOL: Wake Forest
2017 stats: 77 tackles, six TFL, one INT, six PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 177 tackles, 9.5 TFL, six INTs, 10 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Made his two years count production-wise • Has some twitch and stop-start to him that he can ignite to create sudden breaks on the ball • Can utilize his length to quickly play off of blockers and create victories at the catch point • Tracks and attacks throws in the air like an NFL-caliber safety, and will make a play when it's within reach • Plays stronger than his listed size with the desire to make constant stops against the run • Will lock on the quarterback's eyes and bait them into trap throws with his closing quickness • Is willing to sacrifice his body to cave edges and maintain his alley responsibilities as a run defender • Possesses sufficient athleticism to effectively stick and mirror shiftier slot options	• Long and tall, but lacking sufficient mass for the position that can reasonably support his level of aggression • Still perfecting his ability to bring ball carriers down with consistent technique and leverage • More quick than fast as a better closer in tight areas over his ability to race across the field • Kept his eyes on the quarterback a tick too long as deep-sideline intermediate throws got home • Pursuit speed runs often burns too bright as he will overrun developing action and surrender his run positioning • Allowed deep shots to get behind him because of false steps that left him in shallow spots

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**6.2**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6 COD: 6.5 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 8 Off-field: 10 Durability: 9
Coverage Ability	**6.25**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 6.5 Mirror receivers: 6.5 Range: 6	**Other**	**6.5**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 6.5 Physicality/strength: 6.5 Build: 6 Speed: 6.5
Against the Run	**6.3**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 6.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**6.42**	Footwork: 6.5 Man coverage: 6.5 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 7 Off-man: 6.5
Pro comp: *Devin McCourty*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 2nd Round* | **Total Score:** *6.33*

SUMMARY

An Indiana native and three-star recruit, Bates chose to redshirt his first season on campus before a bang-up 2016 season earned him Freshman All-American honors in 11 starts. He started nine games this past season, missing two to injury, as an honorable mention All-ACC selection.

Bates has been incredibly productive during his two-year stretch and showcased his tracking skills rivaling that of an NFL safety with the ability to make a play on throws when it's within reach. His frame lacks the desired mass for the position, but Bates plays bigger and stronger than such frame would suggest as a defender who's willing to sacrifice his body against the run. Sufficient levels of athleticism should lend itself to reps as a slot defender, while his instincts and route recognition skills creates a player who can handle immediate duties in zone coverage. Expect Bates to be top-75 pick with the potential to immediately compete for reps in single-high schemes where he can put his range and ball skills to optimal use.

NAME: Quin Blanding	HT: 6'2" WT: 207	POS: S	SCHOOL: Virginia
2017 stats: 136 tackles, 3.5 TFL, four INTs and two PBUs		Career stats: 492 tackles, nine TFL, one sack, 10 INTs, 16 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Incredible level of four-year production across the board, including the honor of the program's career leader in tackles • Length and muscular stature are ready-made for the next level • Played a vital role in the Cavaliers' defense, handling multiple responsibilities and making plays from different spots on the field • Secure, wrap-up tackler with the strength and stopping power to end ball carrier's attempts in a hurry • Tackle attempts run within different-sized strike zones with great consistency • Spatial feel and awareness are evident as he won't get caught spectating on deep throws or lose leverage when dropping into coverage • Anticipatory player with the reactive awareness to remain on-time when matching the path of developing runs • Displays a developed understanding of when to overlap zone coverage responsibilities and leave his zone to challenge throwing lanes • Takes the most efficient angles off the edge as both a blitzer and run defender to immediately put himself in contention to make a play along the backside	• Frame isn't filled out and likely wasn't playing at a consistent weight • Can become too concentrated on protecting against double moves as receivers create extended separation at the break • Athleticism and movement skills as a whole are fairly pedestrian • Marginal twitch from the waist down often left him exposed against shiftier slot options • Panic triggers if receivers begin to create separation early in the stem, forcing him to grab and reach to compensate for his compromised positioning • Power and explosion are both limited as he won't deliver big hits or really drive on underneath throws • Make-up-speed tops out earlier than desired; if a guy gets behind him, don't hold out much hope

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Closing burst: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**5.83**	Route recognition: 6 Ball skills: 6.5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5.5	**Other**	**6.2**	Football IQ: 6.5 Tackling: 7 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6 Speed: 5.5
Against the Run	**6.5**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6.5 Open field tackle: 7 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6.5 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**5.42**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 5 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5
Pro comp: *Maurice Alexander*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.97*

SUMMARY

A Virginia native and one of the nation's top three recruits at the safety position, Blanding has started all 49 games he's ever played in. Such an impressive feat included ACC Rookie of the Year and Freshman All-American honors in his first season, second-team All-ACC recognition in 2015 and repeat first-team selections to close his career.

For as accomplished as Blanding was, the tape doesn't tell a similar story with an unimpressive baseline level of athleticism and equal movement skills. His lack of speed and quickness are hard to overlook when projecting him to single and two-high duties at the next level where Blanding will be tasked with ranging more successfully than he did at Virginia. He's a candidate for special teams duties as a rookie with coverage duties in a zone system, while his best chance at sustaining a career will have to occur in a role that keeps him in the box and closer to the line in addition to his coverage responsibilities.

NAME: DeShon Elliott	HT: 6'0" WT: 210	POS: S	SCHOOL: Texas
2017 stats: 63 tackles, 8.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks, six INTs, nine PBUs and three FF		Career stats: 105 tackles, 11.5 TFL, 2.5 sacks, nine INTs, 13 PBUs and three FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Sizeable defender with the athleticism to operate on all three levels • Frame, hips and feet remain square to his responsibility until it's time to make a play on the stem or the ball • Has his eyes in the proper spots, allowing him to stay within the rhythm of the play and get to the ball • Reliable in man coverage both when isolated against tight ends • Remains alert for misdirection and constantly mirrors the eyes of the quarterback to challenge passing lanes • Succeeds at the underneath and intermediate levels with an impressive combination of instincts and anticipation • Doesn't panic in man and press, remaining patient and in proper position throughout the rep • Ability to react in a hurry a result of his good football intellect • Plays with capable closing quickness underneath to leave enough room between he and the receiver to bait quarterbacks into throws	• Limited twitch and reactive quickness draws questions regarding consistent slot duties • Reliant upon his intelligence, anticipation and instincts to compensate for unimpressive top-end speed as a centerfielder • Lateral burst and agility were occasionally a detriment when covering shifty backs • Generated a number of pass breakups, but some should've been interceptions • Would like to see him close space as an open-field tackler with more regularity rather than allowing ball carriers to come to him • Aggressive nature will run too hot when constricting gaps as a run defender, slightly expanding running lanes between the tackles

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6.5 Closing burst: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**5.67**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 5.5	**Other**	**6.0**	Football IQ: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6.5 Speed: 6
Against the Run	**6.1**	Shed blocks: 6 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 6 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6.5	**Technique**	**5.83**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 6 Jam/crowd at LOS: 6 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5.5
Pro comp: *Darian Thompson*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.88*

SUMMARY

The Texas native was a four-star recruit who played in seven games as a true freshman, 12 the following season and concluded his career as a 12-game starter and first-team All-American.

Elliot's thickly-built with the athleticism to make plays at all three levels of the defense, but limitations in man coverage are hard to miss and ignore in what will cause his stock to drop. He's a more efficient run defender with the size and skillset to support the notion that he becomes more impactful the closer he gets to the line, with the traits better-suited for underneath zone coverage duties primarily on a unit with a true centerfielder that can allow Elliot to play to his strengths in coverage. His beginnings will likely occur on special teams as more

of a rotational defender early in his career with the chance to become a key part of sub-packages through the use of the aforementioned roles and potential in two-high shells.

NAME: Godwin Igwebuike	HT: 5'11" WT: 213	POS: S	SCHOOL: Northwestern
2017 stats: 78 tackles, one TFL, two INTs and eight PBUs		Career stats: 324 tackles, 12.5 TFL, seven INTs, 23 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has been a mainstay in the Wildcats' defense and has tallied proportionate production • Well-built for the position and unafraid of throwing his body around • Plays fast and makes decisive decisions as a run defender through a blend of intelligence and instincts • Motor ticks at a consistent rate and propels him across the with consistently clean angles • Understands how to bring everything with him on tackle attempts • Defends the run with strength and physicality that goes beyond what his listed size would suggest • Clicks the accelerator to come charging from high to low when he recognizes run action his way • Not one to be over-powered or beaten by physicality and strength when covering tight ends down the field • Can successfully play throws at their highest point with long arms and impressive leaping ability	• Backpedal is tall and tight as turn-and-runs scenarios don't have the necessary juice to stay on schedule • Majority of tackle attempts are simple repetitions of corralling ball carriers rather than wrapping-up and taking them down • Hesitancy overtakes him as an open-field tackler, allowing for the extension of runs • Eye-discipline through the trash leaves more to be desired and can leave him in compromised positions • Missing a developed sense of where his zone landmarks are or will be • Shows limitations in man coverage as slot options exposed his marginal movements skills when working on lateral planes

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.7**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 6 Closing burst: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**5.58**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 6 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 5.5 Range: 5.5	**Other**	**5.8**	Football IQ: 6 Tackling: 5.5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6 Speed: 5.5
Against the Run	**5.7**	Shed blocks: 5.5 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6	**Technique**	**5.42**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 5.5 Zone assignments: 5.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 6
Pro comp: *Corey White*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round* | **Total Score:** *5.64*

SUMMARY

The Ohio native and son of Nigerian immigrants was a three-star recruit following his high school career and chose to play for the Wildcats. He began his career as a redshirt in 2013 and used that time to grow into a five-game starter the following season. Igwebuike stared 38 and a possible 39 games over the next three seasons, finishing his career with repeat second-team All-Big 10 honors.

An average athlete who's better against the run than he is in coverage, Igwebuike's fast playing style and desire to disrupt developing runs at all costs is an intriguing part of his game. It's easy to understand what a team is getting with him as a safety who likely won't be tasked with MOF and slot duties, but can make an impact in his zone responsibilities at the first two levels and in two-high shells. It wouldn't come as a surprise to see teams ask Igwebuike begin his career on special teams and as a rotational defender that in the box as his limited value will drop him to the earlier portions of the third day. Igwebuike ultimately offers above-average starting potential in a specific role.

NAME: Terrell Edmunds	HT: 6'0" WT: 217	POS: S	SCHOOL: Virginia Tech
2017 stats: 61 tackles, 2.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks, two INTs and four PBUs		Career stats: 196 tackles, 8.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks, six INTs, 14 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Brings the desired size and build combo, in addition to experience with multiple duties • Opens and goes in a fluid motion with some transition quickness to stay in the hip of vertical pushes • Can trigger between levels and quickly slide across lateral planes with twitchy footwork • Instincts and football intelligence mix efficiently to handle coverage responsibilities from a number of different looks • Works his eyes between his man and the quarterback with a sense of urgency to get a swift jump on the ball • Hyper-active locater who can find the ball from different angles and go up and get it with springy leaps • Doesn't shy away from brining physical matchups to tight ends through the stem and match their strength at the break • Has the speed to drive to the deep portions of the field and rang over the top of things with relative ease	• Was out for the final three games due to a shoulder injury that required surgery and may require further examination • Has good ball skills, but will choose to play the man rather than the ball on occasion • Takes more than he gives as a hitter, and balance is absent as an open-field tackler • Reacts to tilts and head-fakes in the route too urgently in what struggles to make early recovery an option • Shows a tendency to let the deep shot get behind because of his inability to recognize how shallow he is • There were missed tackles aplenty in the open field

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.6**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 5.5 COD: 6 Explosiveness: 5.5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Coverage Ability	**5.67**	Route recognition: 5.5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 5.5 Turn-and-run: 5.5 Mirror receivers: 6 Range: 6	**Other**	**5.7**	Football IQ: 5.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 6 Build: 6 Speed: 6
Against the Run	**5.5**	Shed blocks: 5.5 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 5.5	**Technique**	**5.58**	Footwork: 5.5 Man coverage: 6 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 6
Pro comp: *Gerald Sensabaugh*					

Projection: *4th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.61*

SUMMARY

The talent of Terrell's brother, Tremaine, has been thoroughly discussed, but Terrell is a great athlete in his own right. A three-star recruit, Terrell and Tremaine joined their oldest brother, Trey, with the Hokies where he chose to redshirt his first season before starting eight games in 2015. Edmunds was in the starting lineup on 13 occasions the following year as an honorable mention All-ACC selection and 10 times this past season as a third-team selection, but a shoulder injury stripped him of his final three games.

Edmunds projects to quality single-high use through the combination of his speed to range over the top, instincts to get a good jump on the developing play and ball skills to snatch throws away when he gets his hands

on them. His time as a Rover safety, in addition to his size and traits against the run, suggest he can provide teams with a nickel or dime option that can further succeed against the run or handle tight ends in coverage. Expect him to hear his name called in the early portions of Day 3 and become an impactful rotational defender with duties in two-high shells or closer to the line.

NAME: Jordan Whitehead	HT: 5'10" WT: 198	POS: S	SCHOOL: Pittsburgh
2017 stats: 60 tackles, one INT and four PBUs		Career stats: 235 tackles, 8.5 TFL, 0.5 sack, three INTs and 12 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Early anticipator against the run and puts a cap on attempts with his level of closing speed • Can rely on his instincts and reaction time to take him to the ball ahead of schedule • Determined to come downhill with some heat and challenge ball carriers through powerful strikes • Plays with plus balance as he can swiftly shift between coverage duties • Physicality exceeds his size as a player who can match the route aggression of tight ends • Patient in his backpedal as he won't surrender too much cushion and maintains a position where he can continually probe quarterbacks' eyes • Will lean and bend into turns in an effort to maximize tighter angles to the ball	• Size and build are not what you want from the positon at the next level • Takeaway total and ball production as a whole are underwhelming • Desire to create explosions upon contact leaves him susceptible to whiffs and poor tackle posture • Doesn't have a good idea of what passing concepts are trying to accomplish as he can be late to pick-up targets entering his area • Eyes become scrambled when trying to sort through crossing action through the middle • Anticipates run well, but the same can't be said for the passing game

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.8**	Flexibility/bend: 6 Read-and-react: 6 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Closing burst: 6	**Background**	**7.25**	Leadership: 6.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 5.5 Durability: 7
Coverage Ability	**5.5**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 6 Turn-and-run: 6 Mirror receivers: 5.5 Range: 5.5	**Other**	**5.5**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 6 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 5 Speed: 6
Against the Run	**5.7**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 6 Open field tackle: 5.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 6 Good angles: 6	**Technique**	**5.42**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 5.5 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 6 Off-man: 5.5
Pro comp: *Lamarcus Joyner*					

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.58*

SUMMARY

Whitehead didn't have to go very far to play his college ball having spent his prep days in Pennsylvania. After turning down the likes of Alabama, Notre Dame and Ohio State, he started 12 games as a true freshman and was recognized as the ACC's Newcomer of the Year. Nine starts into his sophomore season, Whitehead suffered a right arm injury that left him sidelined for the remainder of the season, also serving a one-game suspension as a second-team All-ACC selection. He started nine games again this past, missing three more to suspension, earning honorable mention All-ACC honors.

His physicality and desire when coming downhill to blow up developing plays and give pass-catchers a battle at

the catch far exceed what his size would suggest as a defender who can also hit with a sufficient level of power. It's simultaneously difficult to ignore such size and his production on the ball that highlights his underwhelming ball skills, suggesting his best fit might be as a nickel corner who can make an impact on special teams. Whitehead remains a nice value to add to sub-packages that can handle the coverage demands and run duties against the increased use of three and four-receiver sets that offenses are utilizing.

NAME: Siran Neal	HT: 6'0" WT: 206	POS: S	SCHOOL: Jacksonville State
2017 stats: 39 tackles, one INT, 12 PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 211 tackles, 0.5 sack, three INTs, 24 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Tapered frame with impressive muscle definition in his upper-body • Has special teams experience and his hard-charging style will continue to serve him well on punt duties • Toggled between corner and safety during his time at JSU, with primary corner duties in 2017 • Is quick to recognize run with the decisive downhill pursuit to follow • Shows a good understanding of how to handle switch-releases in man • Can go from high to low with some juice to the cap the development of underneath opportunities • Wins consistently in press through physical roadblock attempts and the patience to allow the receiver to declare his intentions before matching with his hips and feet • Ignites a level of winnable Speed to get from the hash to the deep sideline in an ample amount of time	• Doesn't quite have the desired measurables for the position • Needs to learn to dial it back it a bit when playing behind his level of physicality down the field • Leaves his eyes on the quarterback for lengthy engagements, forcing him to get on his horse and play catch-up • Got away with transferring speed through opponents and a number of lasso-style tackle attempts that won't succeed as often at the next level • Choose to continue to drape receivers down the field despite being presented with an opportunity to make a play on the ball • Underwhelming feel for the game as a defender who has to see it occur before he reacts

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.1**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**5.17**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 5 Range: 5.5	**Other**	**5.15**	Football IQ: 4.75 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5.5
Against the Run	**4.95**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**5.25**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 5.5 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5
Pro comp: *Darrell Stuckey*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 5th Round* **Total Score:** *5.12*

SUMMARY

Neal hails from Alabama and chose to redshirt in 2013 before playing sparingly the following season with action in all 15 games in 2015. Neal continued to play at the corner spot with 12 starts and first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference honors for his effort, but moved to safety for the 2017 campaign as a first-team All-American selection.

The versatility will be a major contributing factor to Neal's draft projection, but his feel for contact through routes down the field and blend of instincts and anticipation to get a sufficient jump on plays are both underwhelming. His length and physicality make for intriguing press opportunities, while his skillset as a whole bodes well for a defensive back that can find the field in sub-packages. Neal has an average-starter ceiling that he should reach come Year Three.

NAME: Tray Matthews	HT: 6'1" WT: 213	POS: S	SCHOOL: Auburn
2017 stats: 59 tackles, two TFL, one sack, one INT and two PBUs		Career stats: 216 tackles, six TFL, one sack, five INTs, 11 PBUs and three FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Displays a penchant for contact who hits with all that he can • Attacks blockers head-on as he's willing to sacrifice himself to maintain contain against the run • Corrals ball carries with wide arms and will finish through by unlocking his hips to serve as the hammer • Steps downhill with an intention of brining force as a tone-setter • Does well to aggressively play through the receiver's hands at the catch point and strike them with some thud to separate them from the ball • Quick to process developing run action and knife through gaps to produce disruptive finishes • Has the potential to play in sub-packages, and further supports such notion with length and a strong punch to stay clean against blockers	• Was dismissed from Georgia and has a noted surgery history • Rigid mover and redirector who will struggle in man coverage duties at the next level • Ball skills are not reliable and leave chances to flip the field on the table • Doesn't have enough hip flexibility to overcome poor angles to the ball • Won't be tasked with many single-high duties due to poor top-end speed necessary to range over the top • Not patient with his backpedal to prevent surrendering too much cushion, and such backpedal is visibly stiff • Fluidity in space runs quite thin as struggles to react to twitchy players persist

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5	**Background**	**6.5**	Leadership: 5.5 Experience: 10 Off-field: 5.5 Durability: 5
Coverage Ability	**4.79**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 4.75 Discipline: 5 Turn-and-run: 4.75 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.75	**Other**	**5.2**	Football IQ: 4.75 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 6 Speed: 4.75
Against the Run	**5.2**	Shed blocks: 5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5.5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**4.92**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 5 Backpedal: 4.75 Off-man: 5
Pro comp: *Rudy Ford*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round*	**Total Score:** *5.0*

SUMMARY

The Georgia native and four-star recruit originally signed with the home-state Bulldogs and started six games of the 2013 season, but was dismissed for an arrest and an incident in the classroom. In 2015, Matthews was a starter in his first season with the Tigers and proceed to hold down such duties for the remainder of his career.

Matthews' issues off the field and injury concerns that included surgeries on both shoulders to repair torn labrums will push him down further than his talent suggests, but he's the aggressor of the defense that prefers to head-bang and exert his physicality when he has the chance. Despite athletic and coverage limitations, Matthews is ideally suited for duties in the box and the bear the line, with the potential to matchup against tight ends in coverage.

NAME: Trayvon Henderson	HT: 6'0" WT: 208	POS: S	SCHOOL: Hawaii
2017 stats: 55 tackles, four TFL, two sacks, one INT, three PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 237 tackles, 18 TFL, five sacks, nine INTs, 13 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Takes advantage of free paths off the edge to come firing through contact for big hits • Can read through two-man combos to quickly pick his assignment up • Active in his pursuit of the ball with a hot motor to reach the ball when it's at a distance • Probes the quarterback's eyes and remains patient in his pursuit of cross-hash duties before getting a good jump on the release • Has the ball skills to effectively time his leaps on the ball and go take it away • Finds some closing burst to meet throws at the catch point and drive on underneath opportunities • Sudden transitions and changes of direction are executed under control for timely exits	• Sidelined for the entire 2015 campaign because of a torn ACL that may require a deep look • Drag-down tackler who doesn't consistently utilize proper technique and play with sufficient strength • Speed is not his strong suit and will make it difficult to run with slot option up the seam at the next level • Too-easily fooled and frozen by what's occurring in the backfield, dropping him out of position • Footwork appears lethargic for mirror capabilities both off the line and at the break point • Fitting in the run game isn't done with knowledge of how to leverage his way into gaps

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Background**	**8.75**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 5.5
Coverage Ability	**4.83**	Route recognition: 4.75 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.75 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 5	**Other**	**5.15**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 6 Speed: 4.75
Against the Run	**4.85**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**4.88**	Footwork: 4.5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5
Pro comp: *Jordan Lucas*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.92*

SUMMARY

The California native saw immediate playing time with action in 11 games as a true freshman, 10 starts the year after and began the 2015 season strong before it was wiped away due to a torn ACL after two games. Henderson returned strong with honorable mention All-Pac-12 honors the following season.

Henderson has put together impressive tape when playing throws in the air and shows enough intelligence to make more plays than his talent might suggest, but Henderson's skillset is markedly limited for NFL duties. He is, however, a dedicated defender against the run with a desire to lay big hits which bodes well for his inevitable special teams duties, though his chances of being drafted seem low.

NAME: Dane Cruikshank	HT: 6'1" WT: 209	POS: S	SCHOOL: Arizona
2017 stats: 74 tackles, 4.5 TFL, one sack, three INTs, five PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 134 tackles, six TFL, one sack, five INTs, 12 PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Muscle is tightly-packed to create a thick frame that he plays behind • Handled a variety of different duties and will likely be asked to do the same at the next level • Athletic traits were on full display with his success manning slot options and quick ball carriers • Snatches what he gets his hands on and has ball skills better than most in this class • Long with good leaping skills to create victories when attacking throws in the air • Plays with visible edge to land impactful shots across the field and come charging from high to low to clean 'backs up • Strides are long and turnover quickly to play catchup as the route gets longer and cover enough green as a single-high defender	• Far too hesitant when reacting to route combos and will thus provide extended separation, missing opportunities on the ball • Well below-average as a pattern reader who can pick up the action in front of him in a timely manner • Allowed a number of deep throws over his head because his eyes weren't in the right spot • Needs to practice improved patience against play-action and layered routes • Bad habit of playing through a straw puts him in a bind and quickly into recovery mode against both run and pass • Lacking a feel for proper levels of aggression down the field as he drew a number of interference and holding calls

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 4.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**4.75**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.5 Turn-and-run: 4.75 Mirror receivers: 4.75 Range: 5	**Other**	**5.2**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 6 Speed: 5.5
Against the Run	**4.8**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.5 Good angles: 4.75	**Technique**	**4.88**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 4.75
Pro comp: *Shawn Williams*					

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round* **Total Score:** *4.91*

SUMMARY

Cruikshank went the JUCO route for two years at Citrus College following his high school days, and ultimately chose to redshirt his first year with the Wildcats. He started 12 games in 2016 and parlayed a strong 2017 campaign into a Combine invite and equal performance.

While his underdeveloped vision puts him in a bind when spectating deep throws and reading through pattern, Cruikshank puts his length to good use when attacking the ball in the air and relying on his strides to chase plays down. His versatility, willingness as a run defender and success with a number of different responsibilities creates a player who will hear his named called late-though don't be surprised if his Combine performance catapults him further up draft boards-and ultimately develop into a key role player following adequate impact on special teams.

NAME: Jeremy Reaves	HT: 5'11" WT: 204	POS: S	SCHOOL: South Alabama
2017 stats: 104 tackles, seven TFL, 1.5 sacks, three INTs, eight PBUs and three FFs		Career stats: 301 tackles, 20.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks, eight INTs, 22 PBUs and eight FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Moveable defender with time as both a safety and a corner • Has posted great number during his career that will aid in his draft stock • Can get on his horse early and ignite some speed to make plays across the field • Turn-and-run transitions occur in a timely manner to remain in rhythm with the route • Snags throws at their highest point with confidence and an attacking mindset to out-leap receivers • Won't hesitate to come racing downhill to meet ball carriers before they have a chance to get going • Capable blitzer and gap slasher who comes buzzing in from multiple angles	• Muscular, but height and length are unimpressive • Doesn't have much burst or suddenness to him to sufficiently close on the ball in small confines • Instincts and anticipation run dry to get a head start on plays and quickly pick up routes • Spectates on the quarterback too often, leaving him susceptible to deep shots over his head • Doesn't play with enough balance in coverage and pattern reading skills to sufficiently challenge passing lanes • Keeping his frame clean as a run defender runs too hot and cold • Approaching ball carriers with open arms and a balanced base is not a regular-enough part of his game

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 5.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**4.75**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.5 Turn-and-run: 5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 5	**Other**	**5.15**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 4.75 Physicality/strength: 5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5.5
Against the Run	**4.8**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**4.92**	Footwork: 5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.75 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5
Pro comp: *Ibraheim Campbell*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.90*

SUMMARY

Reaves, a Florida native, played in all 13 games as a true freshman before starting 12 games and earning second-team All-Sun Belt honors the following year. He finished with consecutive first-team selections as the conference's DPOY this past season.

The Jaguars fed off the play of their talented defensive back, a leader and tone-setter with a desire to hit everything with force. The former corner isn't the athlete desired for NFL corner duties, but his understanding of the game and skillset as a safety will help earn a selection with the potential to fit in a rotation with a team that prefers nickel and dime packages more than others.

NAME: Natrell Jamerson	HT: 5'10" WT: 201	POS: S	SCHOOL: Wisconsin
2017 stats: 51 tackles, 3.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks, two INTs and 10 PBUs		Career stats: 88 tackles, five TFL, 1.5 sacks, two INTs and 14 PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Offers valuable special teams experience • Plays with sufficient transition quickness to meet the ball in just a few steps • Can come off the edge with some heat and quickly close on the ball as a blitzer • Power hitter who brings a good deal of thump when he has a runway • Anticipates the quarterback's plan and will use such anticipation skills to get a good jump on the ball • Does well to sit on the hip and play through the hands at the catch point • Recognizes developing route combos with a sense of what will happen next • Quick to toggle between his man and the ball when the latter's within reach	• Doesn't have good length or the desired frame for duties at the next level • Reliability as a tackler drops when forced to establish a sound base with wide arms • Plays hard and fast, but balancing himself to complete open-field tackle attempts is erratic • Being out-leaped and out-muscled at the catch point was a commonality • Coverage duties against bigger tight ends was a chore and manning slot receivers was equally as unsuccessful • Athleticism and movement skills are a let-down in the context of his size

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.95**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 5 Closing burst: 5	**Background**	**9.25**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7
Coverage Ability	**4.83**	Route recognition: 5 Ball skills: 4.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.75 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 5.5	**Other**	**5.1**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 6
Against the Run	**4.75**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 4.75	**Technique**	**4.83**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 5
Pro comp: *Earl Wolff*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.89*

SUMMARY

The three-star recruit was originally a wide receiver who moved to defense in 2015 and handled return duties that same season. In 2016, he made two starts with time in eight games because of injury before finding himself in the starting lineup 14 times this past season as an honorable mention All-Big 10 selection.

Jamerson moved to safety this past season and was able to contribute through the use of adequate instincts, anticipation and recognition skills that will translate well. Coaches may ask him to return kicks and he has a good deal versatility, but Jamerson is a poor tackle who was exposed in coverage against tight ends and shiftier slot options, automatically reducing his value to NFL teams. He'll have to make it as a box option and one who plays closer to the line with additional time as a returner.

NAME: Trey Marshall	HT: 5'11" WT: 205	POS: S	SCHOOL: Florida State
2017 stats: 44 tackles, 1.5 TFL and one PBU		Career stats: 135 tackles, six TFL, one sack and six PBUs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has handled coverage duties from different spots, signaling versatility that will come in handy at the next level • Physical at the line with an understanding of how to redirect receivers through strength and technique • Displays good body control when turning and running when it's time • Eyes are disciplined through the stem to prevent overreacting to good salesmanship • Aggressive downhill charger who has no issues translating speed to power as a tackler and shows a penchant for the knockout blow • Long strides are fast as he can cover a good deal of ground in limited steps	• Insufficient ball production with no interceptions to his name • Timing is way off when executing plays on the ball when in-phase • Freeing himself from blockers in a timely fashion can be an absolute chore • Receivers with nuanced releases really exposed his poor footwork and lack of balance between lateral transitions • Very underdeveloped instincts and anticipatory skills that quarterbacks have no issues taking advantage of • Purely a reactive defender who has very little feel for how routes developing in front of him

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**5.2**	Flexibility/bend: 5.5 Read-and-react: 4.5 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 5.5 Closing burst: 5.5	**Background**	**9.38**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 7.5
Coverage Ability	**4.67**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.75 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 5	**Other**	**5.1**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 5.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5
Against the Run	**5.0**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 5.5 Open field tackle: 5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**4.71**	Footwork: 4.5 Man coverage: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 4.5
Pro comp: *Shamarko Thomas*					

Projection: *7th Round-UDFA*	**Total Score:** *4.87*

SUMMARY

The highly-touted, four-star recruit saw time in 11 games as a true freshman and cracked the starting lineup the following season, but saw his sophomore campaign cut short to a torn bicep. Marshall returned strong in 2016 with 11 starts and concluded his career with seven starts in 2017, again missing time to concussion and hand issues.

Marshall has very little to speak for in regards to ball production, but he's a quality athlete that can move around the defense and sufficiently do what's asked of him. He simply doesn't get off blocks in time and his coverage technique is a mess, creating a player who may not hear his name called with a likely ceiling of a special teams ace with occasional backup duty beyond that of a run defender-only.

NAME: Tracy Walker	HT: 6'0" WT: 207	POS: S	SCHOOL: Louisiana-Lafayette
2017 stats: 97 tackles, 3.5 TFL, 0.5 sack, two INTs and six PBUs		Career stats: 269 tackles, 11 TFL, 0.5 sack, eight INTs, 19 PBUs and two FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Height and length rival that of a reliable press corner that he utilizes to cast a wide net as a tackler • Long-strider with some speed to top throws from his single-high spot • Has enough instincts to help him work ahead of the play that he blends with his running ability to meet the ball at deeper parts of the field • Capitalizes on the runway provided form him as a hitter who will carry acceleration through tackles for excitable finishes • Ball skills shine with his attacking demeanor and leaping ability to snatch throws away at their highest point • Will come down with some fight and physicality to make an impact against the run • Quick processor who's decisive in his reactions and movements	• Not a lot of meat on the bone, which has proven problematic from a strength standpoint • Missing the reactive quickness to allow for early recoveries against layered routes down the field • Removed from contention on a number of reps because of struggles to keep himself clean and play off blockers • Locked through the hips and lethargic in the feet for swift transitions • Will leave his eyes on the quarterback and lose sight of his responsibility altogether • Coverage issues exposed themselves in the form of poor sudden stop-starts in space and stiff, slow transitions in man • Requires a lengthy patch of grass to unlock his strides

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.7**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**4.79**	Route recognition: 4.75 Ball skills: 5.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.75	**Other**	**5.05**	Football IQ: 5 Tackling: 5 Physicality/strength: 4.75 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5
Against the Run	**4.9**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 4.75 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**4.75**	Footwork: 4.5 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.75 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 4.5
Pro comp: *Michael Tyson*					

Projection: *Late 6th-Early 7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.84*

SUMMARY

Walker hails from Georgia and was an immediate contributor. Following a redshirt season, Walker started eight times as a Freshman All-Sun Belt selection and then 10 times in 2015. In 2016, Walker started 12 as the team-leader in interceptions and eventually capped his career with third-team all-conference honors.

Although he's noticeably thin, Walker is an instinctive player who's quick to recognize and anticipate what's occurring in front of him, and has displayed adequate ball skills to take throws away. His physicality shines and he can deliver a pop when he has the chance, but Walker's lack of athleticism is clearly evident on film as well. Such length and physicality may lead to press attempts at the next level and his skillset as a whole is that of a backup safety.

NAME: Troy Apke	HT: 6'1" WT: 200	POS: S	SCHOOL: Penn State
2017 stats: 54 tackles, three TFL, one INT and four PBUs		Career stats: 109 tackles, three TFL, two INTs, five PBUs and one FF	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good athlete who both tests and plays fast • Feet and hips are usually connected and move quickly for balanced transitions • Can pick-up routes and developing run action in a short period of time to remain in a position to make a play • Doesn't hesitate to come charging downhill for impactful stops against the run • Instinctive and reactive, matching the shifting flow of plays and reaching the action at opportune times • Will throw his weight around in the run game to cave edges and finish through tackle attempts with some pop • Adequate in a straight line for a MOF defender who can range over the top	• Substandard frame with minimal mass • Doesn't consistently wrap up and finish tackle attempts, often choosing to dive at ball carriers or go for the knockout blow • Angles to the ball are all over the place and therefore leave him out-leveraged in his run fits • Having his eyes in the right spot can be a struggle and further make it a challenge to mirror quarterback's eyes to threaten passing lanes • Bad habit of spectating on deep shots beyond the numbers • Needs to remain active in his pursuit of prime positioning in his zone drops to react to what comes through his area

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.9**	Flexibility/bend: 5 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 5 Explosiveness: 4.75 Closing burst: 5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**4.71**	Route recognition: 4.75 Ball skills: 4.5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.75 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 5	**Other**	**4.95**	Football IQ: 4.75 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 5.5
Against the Run	**4.6**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.5 Good angles: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.79**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.75 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 4.75
Pro comp: *Chris Culliver*					

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.79*

SUMMARY

The Pittsburgh native didn't stray too far from home for his college playing days, gradually increasing his playing time from three games, to 13 and eventually to 14 between 2014 and 2016. After starting three times in his first three seasons, Apke became a full-time starter this past season.

Apke made headlines for his tremendous Combine performance that included a 4.34 40. Though that same athleticism isn't prevalent on film, Apke likely made a jump of a round or two in regards to his potential draft slot. He started for just one season, is a marginal athlete and doesn't have production that jumps at you, but he finds ways to the football and packs a good level of aggression to him that should help him find quality time on special teams and perhaps as a backup safety.

NAME: Tre Flowers	HT: 6'3" WT: 202	POS: S	SCHOOL: Oklahoma State
2017 stats: 80 tackles, one TFL, two INTs, eight PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 284 tackles, eight TFL, four INTs, 25 PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Slightly built, but has the desired height and length • Impactful, willing run defender with the production to match • Can wrap ball carriers up with such length and bring them down with enough strength in his upper-half • Is fast along linear paths with a combination of long strides to create a wide range as a run defender • Always aware of where to properly fit in the run game and how to efficiently get there • Attacks downhill in the run game with good angles and play-side leverage to prevent action getting beyond him • Triggers burst in short areas to top underneath opportunities before they have a chance to become something bigger	• Below the desired amount of mass for next-level duties • Remains slow to flip his hips and get going with routes up the seam • Reaching peak acceleration takes too long and such a level is inadequate for single-high duties • Changes of direction are too segmented for sufficient mirror capabilities against speedier options • Has very little anticipation skills in the passing game, struggling mightily to stick with break points down the field • Missing the twitch and desired level of reactive quickness to succeed as a tackler in space

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.65**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.75 COD: 4.5 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**4.63**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 5 Discipline: 4.75 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.5	**Other**	**4.95**	Football IQ: 4.75 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.75 Build: 6 Speed: 4.75
Against the Run	**4.9**	Shed blocks: 4.75 Attack downhill: 5 Open field tackle: 4.75 Recognize run/fill gaps: 5 Good angles: 5	**Technique**	**4.75**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.75 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5.5 Off-man: 4.5
Pro comp: *Tyvis Powell*					

Projection: *Mid-Late 6th Round* | **Total Score:** *4.78*

SUMMARY

The cousin of Oklahoma stud and fellow draftee, Dimitri Flowers, the rival Cowboy was a three-star recruit who began his career as a redshirt in 2013. He started six games the following season and 12 in 2015 before breaking through as a second-team All-Big 12 selection the year after and first-team honors to close his career.

Flowers is long and tall albeit thinner than his listed size would suggest with an understanding how to take the most efficient treks to the ball carrier with a desire to make his impact felt when he gets there. He can make plays on the ball, but the nuances for NFL coverage duties are absent in his evaluation and changes of direction are too laborious. He will have to make it in the league through special teams and as a backup safety with help in coverage.

NAME: Sean Chandler	HT: 5'10" WT: 204	POS: S	SCHOOL: Temple
2017 stats: 79 tackles, 1.5 TFL, three INTs, four PBUs and one FF		Career stats: 265 tackles, 13.5 TFL, three sacks, 10 INTs, 23 PBUs and four FFs	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Good ball production with two interceptions that have gone for scores • Former corner who made the switch to safety in 2016 and offers the potential to play both • Plays with good effort and looks to make as many plays as possible • Has some ball-hawk to him as he seems constantly to find it and secure it when he has a chance • Plays with good instincts to meet the ball at the catch point and quickly react to throws in his area • Holds on to what he does to manage wrap as a tackler and wrestle ball carries to the ground • Scrappy run defender who doesn't shy away from mixing it up against bigger blockers	• Impressive musculature in his upper-body, but is thin through his lower-half • Allows contact to come to him and proceeds to drop his head with dead feet, thereby catching ball carriers • Capped amount of range due to below-average speed • Physical, but was often bodied by bigger receivers in the run game and equal ball carriers who brought the fight to him • Lost sight of his assignment down the field, giving up big gains through the air • Doesn't get to proper depth with a sense of urgency when dropping into zone because he's too concentrated on the quarterback

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Athleticism	**4.6**	Flexibility/bend: 4.75 Read-and-react: 4.5 COD: 4.75 Explosiveness: 4.5 Closing burst: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Coverage Ability	**4.54**	Route recognition: 4.5 Ball skills: 4.75 Discipline: 4.5 Turn-and-run: 4.5 Mirror receivers: 4.5 Range: 4.5	**Other**	**4.7**	Football IQ: 4.5 Tackling: 4.5 Physicality/strength: 4.5 Build: 5.5 Speed: 4.5
Against the Run	**4.55**	Shed blocks: 4.5 Attack downhill: 4.75 Open field tackle: 4.5 Recognize run/fill gaps: 4.5 Good angles: 4.5	**Technique**	**4.63**	Footwork: 4.75 Man coverage: 4.5 Zone assignments: 4.5 Jam/crowd at LOS: 4.5 Backpedal: 5 Off-man: 4.5
Pro comp: *Nat Berhe*					

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.60*

SUMMARY

The New Jersey native started as a freshman and continued to play well the following season as a second-team All-AAC selection. Chandler earned the same honors in 2016 and was an honorable mention selection this past season.

Chandler moved from corner to safety prior to the 2016 season and never looked back, remaining a key part of the Owls' defense as a ball-hawk who constantly finds his way to the ball. He's instinctive, a dedicated run defender, possesses quality ball skills and brings experience as a corner to the table; it will have to be through special teams, but Chandler has the requisite traits to warrant a late selection and add quality depth to a defensive backfield.

SPECIALISTS

PLAYER	GRADE
Michael Dickson, P (Texas)	5.93
JK Scott, P (Alabama)	5.24
Daniel Carlson, K (Auburn)	5.13
Eddie Pineiro, K (Florida)	4.91
Joseph Davidson, P (Bowling Green)	4.64
Johnny Townsend, P (Florida)	4.59
Michael Badgley, K (Miami (FL))	4.55
Tanner Carew, LS (Oregon)	4.50

NAME: Michael Dickson	HT: 6'2" WT: 208	POS: P	SCHOOL: Texas

STRENGTHS

- Net average of 44.7 was tops in the nation
- Nearly half of his kicks were downed inside the 20
- Total yardage of 3,532 ranked second in the nation
- Booted more than 40 kicks beyond 50 yards
- Bowl game against Missouri highlighted his ability to force the offense into long drives with 10 punts inside the 15 and eight at or inside the 10
- Combination of hang-time and distance gives returners very few chances to return his punts
- Has shown he can efficiently manipulate his swing to affect the trajectory of his kicks

WEAKNESSES

- Will need to implement a more deliberate approach from catch to kick in order to familiarize himself with NFL timing
- Punter only with no experience as a kickoff specialist or placekicker
- Can become too eager to show off his power, leading to unnecessary touchbacks
- Hang-time not quite at an NFL level

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**5.7**	Plant-and-drive: 5.5 Clean, natural motion: 6 Coordinated set up and follow through: 5.5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 5.5 Swift hip/core rotation: 6	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**6.17**	Strength: 6.5 Lift: 6 Accuracy: 6			

Projection: *Late 3rd-Early 4th Round*

Total Score: *5.93*

SUMMARY

Hailing from the Australia, Dickson became third the second specialist since 2000 to declare early for the draft, and with good reason. He handled duties as a true freshman in 2015 before garnering consecutive Big 12 Special Teams Player of the Year honors and being chosen as the Ray Guy Award recipient this past season. Dickson also is a two-time All-American as a third and first-team selection in 2016 and 2017 respectively.

Rarely do specialists attract a national spotlight for positive reasons, but for the second time in three drafts, one has done just that. Dickson is truly the best punting prospect in recent memory as the key cog in Texas' victory in the Texas Bowl and a nightmare for every opponent. While he doesn't score points or offer kickoff value, Dickson is a tremendous weapon for any team who wishes to flip the field and force the opposition into unfavorable starting spots. Expect Dickson to be a top-100 selection and quickly become one of the game's best.

NAME: JK Scott	HT: 6’6” WT: 204	POS: P	SCHOOL: Alabama

STRENGTHS

- Longer and taller than most NFL punters, has held for kicks and was responsible for kickoff duties
- Consistent with his impressive average
- Utilizes his length to kick through the ball for the desired hang-time and distance
- Generates the desired lift as kicks will hang and give his coverage team a chance
- Keeps his head down through kicks to really achieve a square strike
- Maintains his accuracy on deep kicks as he was one of the nation’s best at pinning opponents inside their 20

WEAKNESSES

- Doesn’t quite have the booming leg as a kickoff specialist
- Handling and operation time need to be sped up in order to meet the NFL standard
- Length naturally creates a longer plant-and-drive process
- Not adept at feeling pressure and expediting the process to counter

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**5.3**	Plant-and-drive: 5 Clean, natural motion: 5.5 Coordinated set up and follow through: 5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 5 Swift hip/core rotation: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**5.17**	Strength: 5.5 Lift: 5 Accuracy: 5			

Projection: *5th Round*

Total Score: *5.24*

SUMMARY

Scott was once the talk-of-the-town following an impressive freshman campaign when he lead the nation in gross average and earned first-team All-SEC honors as a Ray Guy finalist and Freshman All-American. He gathered his second and third first-team all-conference honors after strong junior and senior campaigns, with an additional All-American nod in 2016 as well.

While his length naturally creates a longer process, Scott has a big leg that can boom the ball down the field in an effort to give the rest of the punt team a chance and remained consistent with his big distances. He has shown the ability to drop punts in undesired spots for the offense and brings additional value having held for kickers and handled kickoff duties. Expect Scott to be a mid-Day 3 selection who will start right away.

NAME: Daniel Carlson	HT: 6'5" WT: 213	POS: K	SCHOOL: Auburn
2017 stats: 23-of-31 (74.2%) on FGs and 57-of-57 on PATs; long of 54		Career stats: 92-of-114 (81%) on FGs and 198-of-198 on PATs; long of 56	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Will already be bigger than most of his NFL counterparts once he's selected • 62 percent of kicks 50 yards and beyond rank second all-time in NCAA history • Has handled punts and was second in the country in 2016 in touchback percentage • Plant foot placement remains consistent in relation to the ball • Head is down during the duration of the follow through to allow his long leg to strike through the desired spot on the ball • Minimal twisting limits how many kicks he will push or pull	• Had four more attempts from 2016 to 2017, but didn't convert on any as accuracy dipped • Slower two-and-a-half-step approach combined with low trajectory has lead to a number of his kicks being blocked • Can generate touchbacks, but also allow a number of his kicks to be returned because of below-average hang-time

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**5.25**	Plant-and-drive: 5.5 Clean, natural motion: 5.5 Coordinated set up and follow through: 5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 4.75 Swift hip/core rotation: 5.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**5.0**	Strength: 5.5 Lift: 4.5 Accuracy: 5			

Projection: *Late 4th-Early 5th Round*

Total Score: *5.13*

SUMMARY

The three-time Groza Award finalist and first-team All-SEC selection has also nabbed consecutive SEC Special Teams Player of the Year honors (2016 and 2017) and handled punting duties as a freshman back in 2014.

Carlson is bigger than the vast majority of kickers in the NFL let alone those in college football, and it shows: he has nailed an eye-popping number of kicks beyond 50 yards and forced returners into touchbacks on more than half of his 222 kickoffs. For as big as his leg is, he doesn't generate sufficient lift to provide optimal arc behind his kicks, the primary reason behind three of his kicks being blocked last season and providing returners with extended opportunities as more of a line-drive kicker. His dip in production likely cost him a potential top-100 selection, but there aren't many collegiate kickers with his combination of strength, technical skills and kickoff experience. Expect Carlson to hear his name called in the early portions of Day 3.

NAME: Eddie Pineiro	HT: 5'11" WT: 178	POS: K	SCHOOL: Florida
2017 stats: 17-of-18 (94.4%) on FGs and 24-of-26 (92.3%) on PATs; long of 50		Career stats: 38-of-43 (88.4%) on FGs and 56-of-58 (97%) on PATs; long of 54	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Bigger leg than his size would suggest having connected on 12 of his 15 attempts (80%) on kicks between 40-49 yards and all five of kicks 50 and beyond • Arguably the class' most accurate kicker • Has handled kickoff duties with 75 percent of such kicks that weren't returned • Gets his plant foot slightly ahead of the ball, but can pull or push his body to properly adjust • Fast approach generates the strike to achieve enough trajectory	• Noticeably smaller than kickers at the next level and has just two years of experience • Poor mechanics that force him to compensate is not a sustainable method • Leg is bigger than his size would suggest, but remains very limited • Issues with the plant foot suggest that pulling or push kicks beyond the goalposts is a very real possibility

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**4.65**	Plant-and-drive: 4.75 Clean, natural motion: 4.5 Coordinated set up and follow through: 4.5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 5 Swift hip/core rotation: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**5.17**	Strength: 4.75 Lift: 4.75 Accuracy: 6			

Projection: *Late 5th-Early 6th Round*

Total Score: *4.91*

SUMMARY

The one-year high school football player was a soccer star who originally accepted a scholarship to Florida Atlantic. Academic issues prevented such from following through, lead him to ASA College in Miami and chose to sign with the Gators over Alabama after going the kicking camp-route. Pineiro chose to join Dickson in declaring early after earning third-team All-American honors this past season.

Despite his small stature, Pineiro has a noticeably bigger leg than his size would suggest having connected on an impressive 17 kicks 40 yards and beyond on 20 attempts. Pineiro's accuracy is also very likely tops in the class and offers kickoff experience, but his mechanical approach is a mess that served as the primary reason behind his misses and is not a winnable level of kicking that will find the same success at the next level. Pineiro is a prime candidate for a mid-Day 3 pick.

NAME: Joseph Davidson	HT: 6'7" WT: 232	POS: P	SCHOOL: Bowling Green

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Was over an average of 44 yards in each of his three seasons with longs of 65, 73 and 82 on his resume • Has a lot of clubs in the bag highlighted by nine kicks beyond 60 yards and 21 punts downed inside the 20 last season • Utilizes his length to really drive up through the ball and generate lift • Hang-time gave returners very few opportunities to return as his net average ranked third in the FBS in 2017	• Will need to expedite his touch-to-approach at the next level to account for length • Just average athletic ability to adjust poor snaps and get down to make a stop • Hasn't handled kickoff duties

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**4.6**	Plant-and-drive: 4.75 Clean, natural motion: 4.5 Coordinated set up and follow through: 4.5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 4.5 Swift hip/core rotation: 4.75	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**4.67**	Strength: 5 Lift: 4.5 Accuracy: 4.5			

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.64*

SUMMARY

The Bowling Green product is a three-time first-team All-MAC selection (2015-2017) whose 43.1-yard net average ranked second in the nation in 2015, while his 45.8 gross punting average put him fifth. Davidson is also a two-time Academic All-American.

Davidson gets his long leg behind every kick, providing full extension through the ball for booming punts on a consistent basis. Equivalent to the pitcher who can torture batters with the fastball and the changeup, Davidson has shown great ability to kick for distance and dial it back to pin the opposition in the 20. Expect a team to be enamored with Davidson's size and skill and ultimately take a flier on him in the final round.

NAME: Johnny Townsend	HT: 6'1" WT: 210	POS: P	SCHOOL: Florida

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Nation's leader in average in both 2016 and 2017, posting totals just beyond 47 yards in each season • Has a 46.4 average over his four-year career • Directional placement is above average • Quickly works to catch and execute the kick to avoid pressure • Can boom kicks, but mix it up with his ability to put a spin behind it to drop a good deal of punts inside the 20	• Net average is significantly lower than his average because of how often he outkicks his coverage and gives returners a chance • Desire to destroy every kick has lead to a number of shanks • Regularly boots line drives that complicates his ability to place punts inside the 10

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**4.5**	Plant-and-drive: 4.5 Clean, natural motion: 4.5 Coordinated set up and follow through: 4.5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 4.5 Swift hip/core rotation: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**4.67**	Strength: 5 Lift: 4.5 Accuracy: 4.5			

Projection: *7th Round* **Total Score:** *4.61*

SUMMARY

The U.S. Army All-American played sparingly in 2013 before choosing to redshirt the following season. His 45.4 average in 2015 placed him third in the FBS and propelled him to second-team All-SEC honors, an honor he repeated the year after when he raised his average to a nation's-best 47.9 yards. Townsend earned his spot on the second team for a third consecutive season as his 47.5 average also earned him second-team All-American honors.

There is absolutely no doubt that Townsend has a booming leg that can destroy the ball on contact and shoot it down the field, but the technical aspect of his game is severely lacking. His desire to show off the power in his leg created countless line drives that provided returners equal opportunities to return his kicks. Nevertheless, Townsend's power and ability to place the ball at different parts of the field should produce a pick late in the seventh.

NAME: Michael Badgley	HT: 5'10" WT: 178	POS: K	SCHOOL: Miami (FL)
2017 stats: 17-of-23 (74%) on FGs and 45-of-46 (98%) on PATs; long of 50		Career stats: 77-of-97 (79.4%) on FGs and 172-of-179 (96%) on PATs; long of 57	

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Has three career longs of 50 yards or further and is nails from 40-49 (23/25) • Handled kickoffs and has proven he's a willing tackler • Begins his approach with the requisite forward lean and finishes with some urgency • Explodes through the ball to put everything he has behind his kicks • Plant foot regularly lands in the same spot	• Just 3-of-11 from 50 yards and beyond • Number of missed extra points signals how inconsistent he can be • Very little juice in his leg as highlighted by his low kickoff average and touchback rate • Gets in the same spot, but his plant is well beyond the ball as he struggles to sufficiently square his hips through the strike and thus results in too much twisting

POSITION TRAITS

TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY	TRAIT	RATING	SUMMARY
Technique	**4.6**	Plant-and-drive: 4.75 Clean, natural motion: 4.5 Coordinated set up and follow through: 4.5 Quick approach from snap-to-strike: 4.75 Swift hip/core rotation: 4.5	**Background**	**10.0**	Leadership: 10 Experience: 10 Off-field: 10 Durability: 10
Leg	**4.5**	Strength: 4.5 Lift: 4.5 Accuracy: 4.5			

Projection: *UDFA*

Total Score: *4.55*

SUMMARY

After handling kicking duties as a true freshman in 2014, Badgley garnered third-team All-ACC honors in consecutive seasons before finally being selected to the first team this past season. Badgley also handled kickoff duties.

Badgley has flashed some power with success from deep with his conversion rate from 40-49 yards out and shown enough from a technical aspect to remain consistent at short distances. Conversely, such power is very limited via his low touchback rate and his technique worsens as the kicks get longer, both have which have contributed to his ugly hit-rate on kicks from 50 yards and beyond. His experience with kickoffs and some success at good distances may warrant a selection.

NAME: Tanner Carew	HT: 6'1" WT: 242	POS: LS	SCHOOL: Oregon

STRENGTHS	WEAKNESSES
• Missed just a single game in his four-year career and has snapped for kicks and punts • Executed perfect snaps throughout his four seasons, never having a single one go awry • Velocity serious revolutions behind his snaps to drop in the punter's hands in half a second • Hustler who works hard to get down the field and make a stop • Clean, consistent technician who puts snaps in the sweet spot	• Lacks the desired size for NFL long snappers to create an effective blocker • Wins with hustle over speed as he won't make many stops at the next level • Marginal athlete who struggles to execute open field tackles • Placement and accuracy of laces on kicks runs slightly more inconsistent than desired

Projection: *7th Round*	**Total Score:** *4.50*

SUMMARY

The top long snapper recruit in 2014 and a U.S. Army All-American, Carew has been as consistent as they come with excellent technique. He's not a great athlete and doesn't have equal size, but he shows adequate hustle when getting down the field. A long snapper has been selected in the past three drafts and Carew is the prime candidate to be the next.

Indicators and Weaknesses

With each passing draft, we see highly-rated prospects fail and those on the other end of the spectrum succeed. Evaluating athletic performance is a tricky process because of the subjectivity behind it and adding the mental portion of the evaluation continues to muddy the process, but there are lessons to be learned between every draft. Indicators of success are what have proven to be the most advantageous traits at the next level and, generally, the selections that can either be improved upon or compensated for. Conversely, the weaknesses are not a death sentence if they can't do or improve these as they're difficult to improve, not impossible, but it's going to be significantly difficult to find success in the league without succeeding in these areas.

After watching the collegiate film and reading scouting reports of such players, I proceeded to watch them at the professional level to decipher the most prominent indicators and success and earning signs for weaknesses that may be problematic at each position. Here's what I came away with.

Quarterback

- Since 2011, rounds 3-5 (in addition to sixth rounder Tyrod Taylor and seventh rounder Trevor Siemian) have produced 14 quarterbacks that have tallied 200+ attempts in their NFL career
- Six have started at least 24 NFL games
    - — Commonalities: big enough arm with limited power and velocity; size and competitiveness are a desirable combination; athleticism and mobility to extend plays and find success on move-the-pocket throws; adequate accuracy; mechanics and footwork have room for improvement, but are consistently good enough; a tick slow through progressions with lapses in judgement; already-average general accuracy lessens as throws get longer; can be fooled by pre-snap rotations and blitzes and ultimately lock-on to the first read; lack of balance between set-ups minimizes throw-readiness

- Indicators of success:
    - Has the power and velocity to make throws to all areas of the field. Possessing tremendous arm talent is an innate trait that simply isn't found in very many quarterbacks, and is a reason it's an indicator of success rather than a weakness that will hinder a career: you can still find have a positive career without the biggest arm.
    - Remains calm in the face of pressure and when the pocket begins to break down. Sitting in the pocket and maintaining a calm demeanor is a key aspect of the position, allowing routes to develop to maintain the integrity of the play rather than bailing early. It's imperative that quarterbacks give their offenses a chance to move the ball regardless of ensuing pressure.
    - Takes calculated risks and isn't afraid to take the necessary chances. An aggressive mindset as a quarterback is a very fine line that is incredibly difficult to harness, hence why the ability to do is a tremendous trait to possess. The jump between the collegiate and professional level is going to highlight the difference in margin of error for quarterbacks and having the confidence to test tight windows or put the ball in a position for your receiver to make a play is huge.

- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve:
    - Putting the ball in harm's way too often regardless of arm talent. With a strong arm, it's generally easier to make some debatable decisions and really try to squeeze-in throws at the collegiate level, but guys in the NFL are just too athletic and skilled and will make you pay. Windows closer much faster and defenders recognize things at a significantly higher clip, so it'll be a short career without an understanding of this.
    - Accuracy, anticipation and touch are all not at the level they need to be. These are simply must-haves that are incredibly difficult to develop; if you're not very accurate in college, rarely do you become more accurate in the NFL. Anticipation is a recognition and instinct trait that you either have or you don't, and a lack of such will severely limit a quarterback's career.
    - Athleticism doesn't lend itself to the ability to extend plays and remain accurate on the move. Getting outside the pocket and keeping plays alive is a major asset to any offense, and being able to make throws on the runs expands on the role of play-action passing. It's important that quarterbacks at the next level can roll the pocket, evade the rush or escape when the pocket fractures, skills accentuated by higher levels of athleticism. Succeeding when off-script is vital, and simultaneously difficult to do so when you're a marginal athlete.
    - Lack of field awareness and ability to quickly work through progressions. Again, this one is very easy to understand as physical capabilities only take a player so far. If a quarterback gets stuck working through his progressions or gets locked on his initial read, rarely do they correct it without the implementation of a system to help nullify the weakness.

Running Back

- Indicators of success
    - Can stay on the field and provide an impact on third down. This is both as receiver and a pass protector. Many would assume this is a must-have, but technical refinement when protecting the quarterback can be improved at the next level, while the increase in two and three-tight end sets reduces the onus placed on the running back to protect the passer. Simply put, the ability to impact a game in multiple phases bodes well for a lengthy career.
    - Are shifty or powerful relative to their size, allowing them to break tackles a variety of different ways. It's hard to envision some would criticize a player's one-dimensional ability to shed tackles, so even if a back were reliant on just power or elusiveness to shake defenders, the crux of the point remains. Big backs who can shake defenders and smaller backs who can power through defenders takes these players to the next level as versatility is the name of the game for NFL running backs.
    - Executes decisive cuts and changes direction with ease. It's indisputably difficult to tackle slippery defenders regardless of level, and those who can escape trouble in an instant to create space and extend runs are an absolute nuisance for a defense.
    - Has the requisite traits to succeed in both zone and man/gap blocking schemes. Both schemes require different skillsets, so even with a specific set of traits that is best-suited for one or the other is anything to worry about. When a back truly has the skills to thrive in both, it's a major advantage and accentuates the number of duties an offense can put on his plate.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve:
    - Lacks the ideal bulk, along with the physicality and functional strength that comes with it. Operating as a bell-cow is incredibly difficult without such traits and there's very little that can be done to compensate when battling between the tackles, grinding out yards in short situations and trying to move piles at the next level without the requisite size and strength. Narrow-skillset backs are few and far between without much sustainable success in the NFL.
    - Inability to create yardage independent of the blocking scheme. This is mostly rooted in the anticipation and instinct areas that you either have you or don't. Running lanes are tighter and close much quicker in the NFL as space is as easily paved, and if the designated point of entry is unavailable, backs must find another way to escape ensuing trouble. It's a very short self-life for ball carriers who can't manage to effectively find room to run.
    - Doesn't have the top-end speed to accelerate through the second level and pull away. Again, this is an aspect of a back's game that generally doesn't improve save for a bigger back who drops weight. There is a significant jump in recognition quickness and overall speed at the next level, and a running back's inability to ignite the accelerator once his downhill path has begun is certainly going to cap the amount of yards he can generate on a given play. Such deficiencies will often relegate them to a number a two or three role.
    - Underwhelming vision and instincts leaves him blind to cutback opportunities or other points of entry. This is a no-brainer that every back must possess at a high level and is something that coaches cannot bring out of a player. This proved to be Trent Richardson's biggest downfall, though it was easy to see why: it doesn't keep runs alive and negates the aforementioned ability to generate offense.

Wide Receiver

- 23 of 32 receivers drafted in ’17 were 6 ft.+; three were 5’10” or shorter (24 of 31, five in 2016)
    - Teams tend to prefer bigger players at the position because size matters along the perimeter and over the middle, and provides them the opportunity to expand the strike zone for the quarterback.

- Indicators of success:
    - Have the size and speed to overcome great coverage. This is ultimately what separates the goods from the greats at a level of competition where you have to find ways to win. In addition, serving as a lethal vertical threat provides the offense with a decoy by pulling the safeties out of the play in order to create space for the primary target on multi-wide sets. Having the speed to challenge corners vertically and the size to box them out at the catch point and widen a quarterback’s strike zone are major contributors to success.
    - Being able to can create after the catch. Catching-and-running is a muscle-memory tactic that doesn’t immediately improve and the inconsistency which such as lead to drops even at the NFL level. The ability to generate additional offense with the ball in your hands is a huge plus at the position when you look at the likes of Odell Beckham, Adam Thielen and Antonio Brown, among others, and expands the possibilities of the offense.
    - They can win multiple ways independent of speed. The NFL is simply a different game than the collegiate ranks, and one-dimensional speed demons will quickly find themselves bury on an NFL depth chart if they don’t offer much else. A receiver’s skills in the area of defeating corners off the line and through the route are an integral part of their success.
    - Big, press-beaters who separate early in the rep at the X spot. This is a hyper-focused look at one aspect of the position, but a receiver’s ability to rely on his size, physicality and nuance to defeat press coverage off the line are of paramount success as an X-the receivers who will face press coverage the most.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve:
    - Burst or running style don’t generate enough separation out of his breaks. Defenders at the next level are simply too reactive and instinctive to be beaten out of the break by receivers who can’t explode at the top of the route.
    - Very little nuance, savvy and understanding how to use the stem to manipulate defenders. This aspect of a player’s game goes back and forth because productive receivers at the NFL level weren’t the tightest route runners in college: at the collegiate level, receivers who have the speed and athletic advantage can win with such traits in their routes and receiver coaches ultimately get paid to improve this aspect. Conversely, it is not an easy aspect to master right away and is one that never comes to fruition for many.
    - Inability to effectively beat press coverage. Much like underdeveloped route running, some of the NFL’s best struggled to shed press in college and receivers’ coaches can aid the improvement through refining footwork and efficient use of the hands. What hinders development completely is the fact that corners at the next level are skilled and nuanced in the art of stymieing receivers off the line, forcing these players to win in other ways aside from pure speed and quickness. It requires coordinated movement that doesn’t develop quickly and a combination of reactive quickness and swift feet that you generally either have or you don’t.
    - Consistently traps throws against his body or isn’t a natural hands catcher. Receivers who body-catch without a high number of drops aren’t necessarily a liability, but it’s a largely unsustainable way to play and they are few and far between. Transitioning from a body-catcher to one who can extended and haul in throws with his hands are essentially muscle memory traits that are the most difficult to improve. While no situations are the same and there is certainly a time and place to catch throws close to the frame, habitually doing so leads to trouble.

- Lack of physicality and strength. Players can certainly get stronger, but rarely does it happen to a significant level and one's level of physicality is engrained fairly early. Much of this pertains to receivers' ability to fight through stronger press attempts at the next level, but it carries over to their capabilities when battling physical corners throughout their routes in an effort to prevent being severely disrupted and ultimately wiped away from the progression.

Tight End

- Indicators of success:
  - Can work underneath and settle into zones. This essentially entails that these prospects can separate from linebackers at the underneath level and understand where to sit in the zone coverage voids. Acting as a security blanket and a catch-and-run artist are vital, valuable ways to move the chains.
  - Explosive first step with the speed and acceleration to stretch the field. This likely would've been lower on the list of important traits for the position as few as six or seven years ago, but the game's demands have changed. Tight ends with the aforementioned running skills can create vertical matchup problems and provide offenses with flexible weapons, forcing defenses to respond with the appropriate matchups. Putting pressure on the defense to cover targets with a size and speed advantage from different parts of the field is an incredible asset in the modern NFL.
  - Plays big and operates with levels of speed and quickness beyond what his size would suggest. Tight ends are generally longer and bigger than receivers, and effectively utilizing these physical traits provides a quarterback with a safety blanket who can simultaneously expand their strike zone. The speed and quickness aspects are similar to what I've mentioned above, but possessing a high level of both as a bigger target opens up the offensive possibilities.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve:
  - Upright, straight-line mover without much shake or suddenness. The shift to versatile tight ends who can move around the formation has placed a greater emphasis on those who can run a majority of the route tree, thus making it vital for these prospects to be able to hide break points well. Because players generally don't become more athletic or enhance their movement skills, it's going to be a short career if tight end prospects lack the necessary levels of such to create separation both in their routes and after the catch.
  - Underwhelming overall level of physicality, strength and power. The shift to matchup-problem tight ends hasn't eliminated their need to provide a blocking impact in both the run game and pass protection. Technique as a blocker can improve at the next level, but this trio of traits cannot, and a legitimate element of each is required when battling NFL defenders.

Offensive Line

- Indicators of success
    - Ability to efficiently execute a number of different blocks. The zone and man/gap scheme principles I mentioned regarding running backs is applicable here as well. Having a more specific skillset for either one is a necessity, but those who can truly excel in both schemes are likelier to sustain a lengthier carrier due to the nature of what both running styles require from a blocking standpoint. Zone runs require horizontal and vertical movement for the inside/outside elements, the latter of which is also important in those gap runs to create additional space for pullers, while sufficiently driving defenders off the ball and executing assignments on the move bodes well for the man/gap runs. That type of versatility is valuable in the NFL.
    - Successfully lines-up and finishes through targets in space. The ability to square and strike targets in the open field requires a supreme combination of athleticism, balance, control and timing that it's fairly rare to find prospects who can consistently accomplish these assignments: the nature of tying all four traits together on a single rep is usually reserved for veterans. More often than not, offensive linemen who can sufficiently execute such blocks possess the requisite level of each trait in isolated reps.
    - Sees the stunts and developing blitzes in a timely manner. It's not unusual to have seen a number of talented NFL offensive linemen struggle in this area while in college. Sure those who aren't adept at stymieing these defensive games will inevitably find it difficult to consistently see the field, but blockers can develop such a weakness through coaching and repetition. Those who enter the league with an understanding of how to do so naturally have a leg-up on their counter parts.
    - Skillset offers the potential to kick inside or outside if necessary. Versatility is an incredibly value asset at the professional level that tends to carry two options at each of the five positions up front, while a skillset that is naturally suited for one of the three main spots isn't any cause for concern. Simply put, the ability to effectively to play multiple spots along the offensive line will certainly serve to extend the career of an offensive lineman as a plug-and-play option.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve:
    - Clear issues with balance pertaining to leaning and overextension. I've mentioned it before, but inefficient movement patterns are hardly ever ironed out at the next level regardless of coaching. The strength of muscle memory tends to win-out once a player reaches panic or recovery mode, and you're simply not going to defeat or counter against NFL pass rushers with your weight out over your toes. Further, a tendency to lean leaves a lineman noticeably exposed to double moves.
    - Lack of foot speed/quickness and movement skills in short areas. This is especially vital for interior linemen who are tasked with executing blocking assignments on the move and when working to the second level. It's imperative that linemen can rely on light, swift feet to recover against interior pass rushers who are equally as athletic and make the required blocks with limited space if they wish to sustain a length career. Such traits fall under the athleticism umbrella that simply don't evolve over time.
    - Missing the baseline level of strength and recovery ability. As previously mentioned, players can certainly get stronger with time, but prospects need to possess an adequate level of such upon entering the NFL to prevent being abolished by tackles who can generate a push. Linemen don't need to win early on every rep, rather possess the ability to recover once they get beat; tackles are particularly susceptible to losses due to the nature of playing on an island and must have the necessary recovery skills. The league's recent emphasis on the athletic, finesse tackle has further highlighted how a lack of said traits can be problematic.

- Can’t get his hands up on time or his punch runs late. Problems with a lineman’s initial punch is problematic in a number of different areas. The timing of the punch is a reactionary measure that is as difficult to improve as the muscle memory issues previously mentioned, and when a punch runs late, it cedes control over to the defender and negates the ability to utilize the strength of the hands once engaged. Keeping the hands too low for too long gives pass rushers an extended period of time to land a punch on an already-exposed frame.
- More reliant upon athleticism over technical refinement. While a high level of functional athleticism is required for the position-an aspect I will touch upon next-relying on such over technique is a major cause for concern. Linemen with the athletic advantage can utilize such to defeat defenders at the collegiate level, but it simply doesn’t translate to a level of play where these defenders can match levels of athleticism. It’s purely an uphill battle for those who require a hefty amount of technical refinement.
- Noticeable length and athletic limitations. Ideally, you want offensive linemen with arms longer than 33 inches because of how paramount it is for your pass protectors to create wider paths to the quarterback: pass rushers are too athletic and too skilled to not capitalize on reduced surface area. If you’re not very athletic, you’re also generally not very flexible, which means limited range of motion makes it increasingly difficult to execute blocks in space and drop the hips to unlock and roll them through.

Defensive Line

- Indicators of success:
    - Possess efficient handwork and a healthy array of pass rush moves. Utilizing the hands to wipe, swat, chop, swipe, etcetera is a tremendous way to manufacture victories in multiple ways. Though this aspect of a pass rusher's game can develop over time through repetition, entering the league with a semblance of refinement in such area has generated early success from both edge rushers (Carl Lawson and Joey Bosa) and interior defenders (Muhammad Wilkerson and Aaron Donald). The latter of the two is fairly more difficult in collegiate prospects and can also be developed at the next level, while the better athletes at the position can usually progress in this area of their game faster than most.
    - Offers the ability to succeed as a bender or a speed-to-power guy. This is prominently directed towards pass rushers coming off the edge, but remains applicable for those who man the trenches. "Benders" are the athletic archetype who can stress tackles with agility, flexibility and athleticism that are usually superior to said tackles trying to block this type of pass rusher, while the interior guys rely on such to drop the hips, contort their upper body and reduce the surface area to work under those blocking him. Speed-to-power pass rushers are best-served from a wider alignment with the strength, power and leverage to collapse the pocket on quarterbacks. The ability to win as either type bodes well for a lengthy career.
    - Explosive get-off with some initial up-field burst. Those without a particularly quick get-off and the burst to follow can compensate with effective handwork or a variety of inside counters, so fret not over such archetype. It's incredibly advantageous when pass rushers along the edge can immediately get up the field to cover ground, take away a tackles' edge and win half-man relationships. Interior defenders who can fire off the ball offer the ability to play in the backfield and fracture the interior of the pocket as an uber-disruptive player that every defense desires.
    - Can drop his hips and play with natural leverage. Playing with optimal leverage is obviously paramount for defensive linemen, and though it's an aspect of their game that can be improved with repetition, transitioning to the league with an understanding of how to effectively such leverage is big. Dropping your hips and playing with your hands above your eyes in order to engage and create separation is necessary for both interior and edge defenders. The former is reliant upon said leverage to effectively battle the down blocks and double teams that accompanies play between the tackles, while the latter needs to maintain a free play-side shoulder as he sets a hard edge to prevent being washed out. Playing with a low center of gravity is one of the most sustainable ways to defeat blocks.
    - Does well to win initial engagement in an effort to gain control and discard blocks on time. Those who don't win early in the rep or the initial engagement are not a cause for concern due to the multiple examples of defenders who can battle back and recover if they don't achieve such victories. Those that can initially gain control of the rep are usually granted the opportunity to track the path of the play and utilize their hands to shed when it's time. It's incredibly difficult for blockers to execute their assignments against defenders who can consistently thwart their attempts and stay ahead in the rep.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve:
    - Insufficient quickness and strength in his hands. While technical handwork can improve, quickness and strength cannot. Down guys require hands quick enough to swat and swipe blockers' handwork in order to clear space and keep himself clean, while remaining strong enough to latch-on and maintain control before shedding such blockers when it's time. For interior defenders specifically, the speed of the game is quicker in regards to blocking which therefore makes it increasingly difficult to defeat such blocks without an appropriate amount of strength and quickness in their hands. It's an uphill battle for prospects without a baseline level of said combination.

- Functional strength and power is proportionately limited. While I've mentioned elsewhere that players can get stronger at the next level, there's a limited level one can reach as a result of maximized growth and physical stature. It's key that these prospects enter the next level with the requisite level of each in both their upper and lower body: the strength and power up top allows down guys to explode into blockers in an effort to take control of the rep, while such traits from the waist down are vital for these players to brace against double teams, generate push and plant themselves along the edge. Defensive linemen who are displaced too often simply won't last in the NFL.
- Tight through the hips with stiff, marginally-quick movement skills. Simply put, edge rushers without a winnable level of flexibility and athleticism are face-up rushers reliant on "turning" the corner rather than bending or trimming the corner will struggle mightily at the next level. This process requires additional steps to get the body in position to turn such corner and thus elongates the process, while the mentioned lack of movement skills is going to vastly limit tackling range and ability to efficiently battle blockers trying to cross his face.
- Lack of length can become problematic in both phases of the game. There are certainly players who can compensate for length deficiencies with an availability of pass rush moves, but it's a limited bunch and lacking such can create issues in both facets of the game. Playing short-armed is a clear path to being swallowed by bigger blockers and further intensifying their ability to free themselves on schedule.

Linebacker

- Indicators of success:
    - Offers versatility in the form of athleticism and a wide skillset. Because the general role of a linebacker differs, it's not cause for concern if some can't rush the passer and provide adequate coverage down the field. Those that can successfully do both are a major asset in the league as we all know that those who can play beyond the responsibilities of their role are extremely valuable.
    - Hard-charging motor with the acceleration to match. The nature of this position asks players to effectively cover a large amount of ground, and those who can do so faster and with more effort are serious beneficiaries. Opening up the stride in space to really cover ground, possessing the speed to chase sideline-to-sideline and igniting the long speed to cover a very wide range against the run are excellent ways to prevent blockers from climbing to the second level and running backs from winning around the edge.
    - Can decisively shut down developing plays through burst and closing quickness. Much like I mentioned above, linebackers with said combination of traits makes life difficult for tackles forced to defend that initial up-field pass rush. It's immensely beneficial when defensive units possess second-level defenders who can limit big plays and prevent smaller ones from breaking open by quickly putting an end to them.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve
    - Marginal size and strength creates issues in the gap. It shouldn't come as much of a surprise that this combination in the negatives column is problematic for contact-oriented positions. In regards to linebackers, those who don't play with the right amount of either are going to struggle mightily when coming downhill to strike blockers, maintain control within the lane and quickly work off said blockers. It's the most fundamental aspect of the position, and those who are simply reliant on creating log-jams in the hole won't last long.
    - More of a straight-line player who doesn't fluidly change directions. Stiffer linebackers can become a liability in both the run and pass game. As such run defenders, the lack of fluidity makes it increasingly difficult for these defenders to recover and quickly opening the hips transition from scrape to pursuit. These issues come to light in coverage when linebackers are laborious with the flipping of their hips to run in man and play underneath stems. The inability to swiftly react to what's occurring in front of them is going to severely limit a linebacker's career.
    - Bouts with balance create issues as a run defender. Playing linebacker with said balance is imperative for defenders tasked with making the majority of a unit's tackles, operating with control both in the establishment of a sound tackling base that allows these defenders to pack their pads behind tackle attempts. Balance issues at the point of attack and the inability to finish through tackles don't bode well for a linebacker's NFL future.
    - Often a late reactor due to underwhelming instincts and recognition skills. The argument can had that linebackers have such limited value due to their read-and-react nature that doesn't place great responsibility on them schematically. Nevertheless, those that lose contain when getting caught-up in pulling guards instead of keeping outside leverage or occasionally overruns the hole due to poor vision-for example-are a tremendous liability at a position where proper gap discipline and fit are so vital. Linebackers who don't play fast don't last.

Defensive Back

- Indicators of success
    - Athleticism and wide skillset makes for a productive player in both man and zone schemes. Moveable players in the secondary have become a tremendous way for defensive coordinators to gain the upper-hand against "position-less" players on offense that can simultaneously move around the formation. The likes of Tyrann Mathieu and Jabrill Peppers are clear examples of such, but it also extends to the corner position where skillsets and athletic traits have become increasingly valuable. Each type of coverage (man, zone, off, press, etc.) is unique in its own way and thus requires a certain play-style. Those that are better suited for one, maybe two are nice to have, but corners that can truly succeed in multiple looks and even handle the slot are incredible assets as each choice of said coverage forces receivers to release and execute their stem accordingly.
    - Enters the league with quality technical refinement and sound footwork. There aren't much better examples than Ramsey, Lattimore and Marcus Peters to support the notion that this aspect of a player's game can be refined at the next level. Considering the level of athletes defensive back prospects are, it's reasonable to understand their desire to defeat collegiate receivers with pure athleticism more often than the ideal technique. Those that enter their rookie campaign having already grasped how to utilize both are essentially a step ahead and have a legitimate chance of finding success faster than their cohorts.
    - Length, aggressiveness and functional strength have proven to be advantageous. It pays to be long and strong where you can redirect, strike with extended arms into the shoulders of receivers and completely roadblock a route with such combination. The ability to rely on length to squeeze throwing lanes and create a catch radius rivaling that of a receiver's undeniably makes a quarterback think twice about throwing in the general vicinity of such a defensive back. Playing with noticeable aggression, using ripping and yanking techniques at the catch point, actively looking to make plays against the run or fighting for jump balls down the field for example, are ample ways to find or remain on the field.
    - Willing to rely on confidence to take chances when necessary. This is definitely the most subjective trait because there's truly no accurate, efficient way to measure confidence without turning on your television and closely noticing a player's demeanor, body language and energy (here's to Jalen Ramsey and Baker Mayfield). This is merely an aspect of a defensive back's game that separates the good from the great-as evidenced by Ramsey and Marshon Lattimore as a rookie as a few examples-and flips the trigger to attempt plays on the ball or route within the confines of their responsibility. Corners and safeties with high levels of swagger and confidence are tough to slay.
- Weaknesses that are difficult to improve
    - Will struggle to recover as a result of inadequate acceleration and long-speed. Such a weakness is a limitation for both corners and safeties and one that is serious cause for concern. Without the vertical speed, corners are susceptible to straight-line winners who can capitalize on these defenders' inability to close space down the field; the nature of playing on an island naturally leads to reps in which these corners will be beat and therefore forced to rely on speed to play catch-up. Their bouts will force them into a scheme that allows receivers to be passed off or pinned along the sideline. Safeties are tasked with covering great deals of field regardless of one- or two-high shells as they cannot afford to be late when breaking on throws or coming down to meet ball carriers. Those without proficiency in said areas simply find themselves in the league for an extended period of time.

- Technicality and physicality as a tackler simply aren't sufficient enough. It's no surprise that the majority of defensive backs aren't the game's most refined tacklers, and they don't need to be. However, some coverages place the role of force defender on corners or safeties and these players altogether are counted on to make the stops when necessary. Defensive backs who prefer to catch ball carriers or simply make an attempt by attacking from the knee down by diving are liabilities that increase the chances of running backs breaking long gains.
- Underwhelming instincts and recognition skills don't put him in position to make a play quickly enough. Similar to what was discussed earlier, defensive backs cannot be late on any action. Those that are slow to see it, late to diagnose pass, gain depth and digest route combos and can be fooled by play action to allow free receivers behind him raise serious red flags that evaluators must be cautious of. Playing defensive back is of intuitive nature that without such skills can become very difficult and prevent them from playing fast.
- Displays deficiencies in his ability to free himself from blocks or make stops in the open field. Again, defensive backs are expected to be all-world tacklers let alone the best ones on the team, but they are expected to provide an impact. Today's NFL features an increase in bubbles and screens along the perimeter that act as an extension of the run game and have now put greater emphasis on corners' ability to quickly discard blocks. Defensive backs who also struggle to break down in space or poorly attempt to cut them down provide added opportunities for ball carriers to make a move and get by. Laborious transitions off of blocks and the unreliability as an open-field tackle have very little developmental potential and won't keep these defenders on the field for very long.
- Limited movement skills as highlighted by a stiffer lower-half. The defensive back position is an incredibly reactive one where players have to defend the intricacies of a route-the release, break, potential double moves, etc.-run by different types of athletes; thus, a baseline level of athleticism and movement skills are required. Lower-body stiffness in space, lack of twitch to mirror sudden receivers and marginally quick footwork are a few examples to note as such limitations further hinder their ability to effectively play a variety of different coverages.

Team Tendencies

Arizona Cardinals (since 2013):

- Nine non-FBS players
- Seven defensive backs
- Have taken at least one defensive player with their first two picks and spent seven picks altogether on the middle of the field (tackle, linebacker and safety)
- Two first round picks were spent on the offense at guard and tackle
- Have double-dipped (chose at least two players at the same position) eight times, doing so at least once in every draft

Atlanta Falcons (since 2008):

- Selected at least two defensive backs in six drafts
- Six of their top picks have been on the defensive side of the ball
- 13 picks have been on linebackers
- A running back has been chosen in six different drafts
- Three players from LSU have been chosen, all defenders
- The three linebackers chosen in the last two drafts posted 4.58 or 4.59 in the 40 and 33 or 34 inches in the vertical jump

Baltimore Ravens (since 2003):

- They've spent three of their first four picks on defenders in five separate drafts
- Seven different players from Alabama have been selected
- At least a single receiver has been selected in 12 drafts, seven of which have come in either the six or seventh round
- Five of the defensive ends chosen in the last three drafts posted broad jumps between 108-113 inches
- 10 tackles have been chosen, including a run of six straight between 2007-2012

Buffalo Bills:

General Manager Brandon Beane was hired back in May 2017, so he doesn't have any trends or tendencies under his belt. Having spent 10 seasons in the Panthers' front office, here is what to expect based on Carolina's draft selections from 2008-2017.

- The Panthers went defensive with their first round picks between 2012-2016
- They went corner in six different drafts, including three straight selections in 2016
- Nine drafts included at least one defensive lineman
- Rounds 2-4 have produced a guard in four different drafts
- A corner was selected in the fifth round in four different drafts

Carolina Panthers:

Following his first stint as the Panthers' GM from 2002-2012, Marty Hurney was selected for the same position again back in February. During Hurney's first stint:

- 11 players from UCLA, USC and Stanford were selected
- Twice was their first pick spent on a defensive end, quarterback, running back or linebacker
- A tight end was selected in either the fifth of sixth round on four separate occasions
- Defensive line was addressed in all but one draft
- At least a single receiver and running back were selected in six different drafts

Chicago Bears (since 2015):

- Five safeties in three drafts, all over six feet and 200 pounds and three of which posted vertical jumps over 35 inches
- A running back has been selected each year, two in the fourth and one in the fifth
- An interior lineman has been chosen in every draft, two centers and one guard

Cincinnati Bengals (since 2003):

- Five first-round corners since 2006
- A receiver has been chosen in every draft since 2008
- An interior lineman has been selected in every draft since 2009, including a guard every year from 2010-2014
- Every draft has included at least seven picks, including four with eight and three with nine, 10 and 11
- Since 2012, a tight end has been selected in four separate drafts

Cleveland Browns:

John Dorsey was hired as the Browns' new GM back in December 2017, and has a stint as the Kansas City Chiefs' GM from 2013-2017. Here were his tendencies:

- A defensive back was chosen every year, including two corners in 2015 and three in 2016
- The Chiefs double-dipped at receiver in both 2015 and 2016
- Four linebackers a third or fourth round receiver were chosen between 2015-2017
- Two fifth-round quarterbacks
- 2014-2016 drafts featured a third-round corner

Dallas Cowboys (since 2003):

- They've gone defensive in the first or second round in the last four drafts
- 12 drafts have featured a corner
- Three of the last four drafts have featured at least three seventh round selections, while the featured the same number of sixth-rounders
- Since 2012, all but one draft has included a defensive end and five of the six tallied a vertical leap of 32.5-34 inches
- Eight tight ends

Denver Broncos (since 2011):

- Seven top-51 picks on defenders and six picks altogether on linebackers
- A quarterback has been selected every year aside from 2011 and 2014
- Have double-dipped at a different position every year since 2014
- All but one of their five offensive tackles have come later than the second round
- Only two top-100 receivers, four in total

Detroit Lions (since 2016):

- Six long snappers have been drafted since 2001, one of which was selected by GM Bob Quinn in 2016 and another that was made by Quinn's former team with whom he spent 16 years, the New England Patriots, the year before
- In both years, the Lions have nabbed a quarterback in the sixth round
- They have double-dipped in two different positions with each draft
- Just two pass-catchers in 19 picks-one receiver and one tight end
- Three of the four defensive linemen selected have stood 6'4"

Green Bay Packers:

Brian Gutekunst enters his first draft with the title of General Manager, but has been a member of the scouting and personnel department since 2012. Therefore, that will be the starting date:

- All but two drafts have included both a linebacker and a receiver, with seven of the former (three in the fifth, four in the seventh) and nine of the latter in total
- Each of their first pick in the draft has been from the defensive side of the ball
- On four separate occasions, three of their first four picks have been defenders
- A fourth round pick has been used on a linebacker for four consecutive years
- They went defensive back with a first or second round pick on four separate occasions

Houston Texans:

After spending three years with the Texans as the director of player personnel, new GM Brian Gaine spent the 2017 season as the Vice President of Player Personnel with the Bills before returning to the Texans as the new GM back in January. His first three-year stretch between 2014 and 2016 will be used to help identify trends:

- A guard was twice-selected with a second round pick
- Two receivers were selected in both the 2015 and 2016 drafts, two of the four coming in the third round
- Running back was addressed with a Day 3 pick in all three drafts
- Each year saw the selection of a defensive tackle and a defensive back

Indianapolis Colts:

Chris Ballard has just the 2017 draft under his belt as the Colts' GM, but was a member of the Chiefs' front office with Dorsey from 2013-2016. That stretch of draft history will be included with any additional notable trends from Ballard's 2017 selections:

- A defensive back was chosen every year, including two corners in 2015 and three in 2016
- The Chiefs double-dipped at receiver in both 2015 and 2016
- Four linebackers and a third or fourth-round receiver were chosen between 2015-2017
- Two fifth-round quarterbacks
- 2014-2016 drafts featured a third-round corner
- Ballard went defensive with six of his eight picks last year, three of which were defensive backs (two corners)

Jacksonville Jaguars (since 2013):

- GM Dave Caldwell has been a big fan of running backs, having taken one in four of five drafts, and defensive backs with nine in total
- Has tallied six linebackers and six receivers
- Nine of the last 14 picks have been defenders
- 10 picks have come from schools in the state of Florida with at least one each year, and all three University of Florida selections were defenders

Kansas City Chiefs:

After joining the Chiefs' front office in 2013, Brett Veach was promoted to general manager in July of last year to replace the fired Dorsey. The latter's tendencies can be found above with the Colts.

Los Angeles Chargers (since 2013):

- Have snagged more than one linebacker in three of the last five years, and double-dipped on guard and safety last year
- Went running back and receiver a grand total of five times
- Seven picks have been utilized to address the offensive line
- At least three defenders have been selected every year

Los Angeles Rams (since 2012):

- Tallied eight or more picks and double-dipped with receivers in four of the six drafts
- Six linebackers and five running backs have been chosen
- Their three defensive tackles posted broad jumps between 105-116 inches
- Five receivers, four linebackers and three tight ends have all been selected in the last seasons

Miami Dolphins (since 2016):

- Receiver, defensive line and defensive back have each been addressed thrice in the last two drafts
- Four of the Dolphins' seven top-100 picks were spent on defenders
- They've had no fourth round picks
- Five of their seven picks last year were defenders, but six of their eight picks were on the offensive side ball in 2016

Minnesota Vikings (since 2012):

- They had multiple first round selections from 2012-2014
- Two of their first three picks were defenders in all but two drafts
- Four of the six drafts featured at least two players from the same school
- Their three first-round defensive backs stood at least 6-foot, 190 pounds with broad jumps between 122-132 inches
- Each draft has featured at least two picks at one position
- All but one draft has included at least nine picks

New England Patriots (since 2003):

- Seven quarterbacks, four of which were selected before the fourth round
- They've doubled-down on linebackers in four drafts since 2010
- Just two first round picks on skill-position players
- Only five receivers selected in the first two days of the draft and six running backs altogether
- One first-round tackle
- Eight players from the University of Florida, three of which were top-113 picks in 2010

New Orleans Saints (since 2002):

- Seven defensive backs total within the first three rounds
- Six non-FBS players since 2012, including two from Canada, and five (three defensive backs) from Ohio State since 2007
- All but one draft since 2012 has included a safety, and the last three have included the combination of such with a running back
- Doubled-down on different spots of the defensive between 2014-2017
- 11 receivers

New York Giants:

New GM Dave Gettleman took over for Hurney with the Panthers from 2013-2016. Here are some tendencies from his tenure:

- Three of his four first round selections were defenders (two defensive tackles, one linebacker)
- Doubled-down on defenders in three of his four drafts
- Three drafts included just five picks, while his fourth featured only six
- Gettleman selected five defensive backs, four of which posted a vertical leap between 35-36 inches with one tallying 40 inches

New York Jets (since 2015):

- Five defensive backs and four receivers, the latter of which posted broad jumps between 119-124 inches and ranged from 5'11"-6'2"
- Double-dipped at three positions last year, linebacker in 2016 and defensive tackle in 2015
- Has later-selected a player from the same position of his first round choices, each of which were defensive
- Only two offensive linemen and just a single tight end and running back

Oakland Raiders (since 2012):

- Four of their five first round choices have been defenders, three of which were defensive backs
- Nine linebackers, five of which have come in either the fifth of sixth round in the last three drafts
- Twice in the last three years have they double-dipped at three different positions
- Four of the five corners selected have posted 40's in the 4.4 range
- Just seven pass-catchers (four receivers, three tight ends)

Philadelphia Eagles (since 2010):

- Every draft since 2012 has featured a corner, including two with multiple
- Four-first round defensive linemen, three of which were ends
- Have spent five picks on the defense in six different drafts
- Three of their six running backs have measured sub-5'11"
- Just three offensive tackles and two tight ends

Pittsburgh Steelers (since 2010):

- Four of their last five first-rounders have been linebackers
- They've spent nine picks on linebackers in the last five drafts, five of which have come in either the sixth or seventh round
- All but a single draft has featured a receiver with nine in total and five that have stood at least 6'1," and all but two featured a running back
- Just three non-FBS selections
- All but two drafts have featured more selections on the defensive side than those used on offense

San Francisco 49ers:

John Lynch has only been the GM for a single draft without any history in other front office's to refer back to. Thus, here are a few based on Lynch's selections in the 2017 draft.

- All three of his top-100 picks were spent on each level of the defense, and finished with six of his 10 selections used on the defense
- Executed six draft-day trades, one short of the franchise record
- Only one non-Power 5 Conference selection

Seattle Seahawks (since 2010):

- 10 defensive backs between rounds five and six
- Just one first-round selection in the previous five drafts
- Went with three safeties last year, three running backs the year before and three defensive linemen in 2015
- Only four top-100 picks on either a receiver or a tight end
- 11 selections on the offensive line since 2013
- Big proponents of trading back with three years of additional picks in both the fourth and seventh (2010-2012) and two years of additional thirds (2016, 2017) and sixths (2014, 2015)

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (since 2014):

- Five receivers, including two in both the 2014 and 2015 draft, with three having posted broad jumps between 125-129 inches and four with a 20 yard shuttle between 4-4.27 seconds
- Has gone offensive with 17 of his 26 picks
- Three of four drafts have all included a tackle, tight end and ball carrier
- Three of his last four top-50 picks have been defenders

Tennessee Titans (since 2016):

- Four pass-catchers (three receivers, one tight end), all of whom have come from non-Power 5 programs
- Have selected three linebackers on Day 3, two of which have come from UCLA
- Prefer to trade back as evidenced by their 19 picks the last two seasons, including five in the seventh round
- Nine of such 19 picks have also come from non-Power 5 programs, six being from the offensive side of the ball and the other three being defensive backs

Washington Redskins:

Technically, the Redskins don't have an official general manager after relieving former GM Scot McCloughan of his duties following his 2015-2016 stretch. Owner Daniel Snyder announced the promotion of Doug Williams to senior vice president of player personnel in 2017 and the desire to structure the front office around him. Williams has been with the team since 2014, which will be the starting date for the franchise's trends:

- In the last two drafts, three of the first four picks have been chosen from each level of the defense
- A top-50 pick has been used on a defensive end in three of four drafts
- Four of the five receivers selected have stood 6'2" and recorded a vertical leap between 35.5-41 inches
- A corner and a running back have been selected in every draft, and a linebacker in three of four drafts